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Late News Bulletins

Di Maggio Gets One of Yankees' Five Homers

NEW YORK (A).-Joe Di Maggio, running his hitting streak to 46 straight games with his nineteenth homer, set the tempo today as the Yankees blasted out five home runs and defeated the Athletics, 10 to 5. Charlie Keller hit two of the homers and Johnny Sturm and Red Rolfe one each. Dick Siebert also cracked out two four-masters for the Athletics.

Champion Ward Leads Western Semifinal

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (P) .- Marvin (Bud) Ward, defending champion from Spokane, Wash., took a two-hole lead over John Kraft of Denver at the 12-hole stage of their 36-hole semifinal match at the Western Amateur golf tournament today. Harry Todd of Dallas led Morris Norton of Wichita Falls, Tex., by one hole at the end of the first nine. Todd shot a par 35 to Norton's 36.

Hartman Goes Under Knife

Acting Capt. Earl Hartman of the Metropolitan Police Department underwent a sudden operation for gallstones at Garfield Hospital this afternoon. He became ill this morning. Capt. Hartman heads the special investigation squad, whose activities have been under fire at a congressional hearing this week. His condition was reported as satisfactory.

Foxbrough Captures Butler, With Fenelon on Sidelines

Closing Charles Town Feature

Woodward's whimsical 5-year-old, especially since the track was Foxbrough, proved an able substitute | muddy most of the day, finally drywhen he easily won the seventh But- ing to "good" condition for the ler Handicap at Empire City here feature. The Butler was named to brother to Gallant Fox and Fighting ler and the band played "The Fox, ranked as the best 2-year-old Wearin' O' the Green" as the field year in England, scored his paraded to the post. initial American stakes triumph by a margin of five lengths, earning a refuse to extend himself after get-

on his own after Trainer Max Hirsch | followed Tola Rose and Salford II to | behind home plate for Crame scratched Dit, accounted for the the first turn, where he had to be foul. Lewis hit into a double plant of the least turn, where he had to be foul. place, a length and a half before J. eased back from a pocket. Jimmy Doerr to Cronin to Foxx. No run B. Partridge's Devil's Crag. R. B. Stout still had him under "stout" BOSTON-DiMaggio singled Strassburger's French refugee, Sal- restraint entering the backstretch, left. Finney popped to Bloodwort his first defeat in four starts on this turn, Foxbrough, taken up on the

could beat only the filly, Equitable. Foxbrough paid \$6.60 and covered the home lane as Tola Rose staved the mile and three-sixteenths in 1:5815 under 118 pounds. dance was estimated at 25,000.

for his session in December.

Late Races

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: the Au Revoir Handicap: 3-year-olds: 7 furiongs. Flag Etta (Kelly) 12.40 6.00 3.40 Engle's Charm (Palumbo) 6.00 3.40 J. Hal (Root) 2.80 Time. 1:30.

Also ran—Five-o-Four. Dashing Doe. Pimilco Lady and Berwyn.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$7.500 added tyles Standish Handicap: 2-year-olds:

Charles Town

Suffolk Downs

Empire City

Delaware Park

Arlington Park

Also ran—Christine Adee. Double Value Rocky Meadow and Santiago.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claim-ing: 3-year-olds and up: 134 miles on the furf.

Fenelon was supposed to carry The full commemorate the elder James But-

Foxbrough today did not loaf or ting to the front, a family trait he A. J. Sackett's Tola Rose, running had revealed in recent starts. He Pytlak reached into the field box

outside, shot into the lead. He scoring DiMaggio, Williams sto The Frenchman ruled favorite but drew clear around the bend and at- ping at second. Archie threw o tended strictly to business through Tabor One run. off a late bid by the lightly-weighted Devil's Craig. Salford II weakened Pending official figures, the atten- badly but Euqitable could offer little contention for fourth money.

Red Sox Pound Leonard, Blank Griffmen, 5-0

Washington, Limited To 7 Hits, Loses Fifth Straight

By BURTON HAWKINS,

Star Staff Correspondent BOSTON, July 5.-Dutch Leonard absorbed his 10th defeat of the season here today as the Nationals dropped their fifth straight game. 5 to 0, to the Boston Red Sox. Charlie Wagner limited Washington to seven hits.

The Red Sox nicked Leonard for a run in the first inning when Dominic Di Maggio singled to left, moved to second as Ted Williams walked and scored as Jimmy Foxx singled to left with two out

Boston increased its advantage to 3-0 in the second inning. Bobby Doerr opened the inning with a single to left and after Frankie Pytlak fouled out, Wagner sacrificed. Leonard threw wild past Jimmy Bloodworth, covering first YONKERS, N. Y., July 5.—With 130 pounds in this, the richest race worth retrieved the ball he threw Fenelon, his more illustrious stable- of the meeting, but the stable de- wild into left field. Doerr scoring ner, resting on the sidelines, William | cided he should not accept the issue, and Wagner racing to third on the brace of errors. Wagner scored as Di Maggio was thrown out by Short-

Doubles by Lou Finney, Williams and Foxx produced Boston's final two runs in the fifth. Arnold Anderson took over the Washington pitching in the sixth and allowed

the Red Sox only one hit. FIRST INNING.

WASHINGTON-Archie walke

ford 2d, was fourth, thus suffering but as the field neared the far Williams walked. Cronin popp to Travis

Washington, 0: Boston, 1. SECOND INNING.

WASHINGTON-Travis singl to right. Vernon flied to Finne Early beat out a slow roller to Doe Travis stopping at second. Ca Flag Etta Pays \$12.40 in Taking flied to DiMaggio. Bloodwor walked, filling the bases. Leona struck out. No runs.

BOSTON-Doerr singled to le Pytlak fouled to Early. Wagn sacrificed, but was safe when Leonard threw wild past Bloodworth, covering first, Doerr continuing to third. After retrieving the ball, Bloodworth threw wild into left field attempting to catch Wagner at second and Doerr scored and Wagner continued to third on the error. Wagner scored as Travis the mare splashed the distance over about a daily double payoff of \$16 threw out DiMaggio. Finney singled



IN THE WAKE OF THE BATTLE-A Lithuanian woman bears away what was left of her home and possessions after the recent hostilities in Lithuania, according to the German-approved

caption that accompanied this photo. The Germans claim to have driven the Russians from Lithuania. Passed by German -Wide World Radiophoto.

Box Score

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Off Leonard. 8 in 5 innings; off Anderson 1 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Wagner Losing pitcher—Leonard. Umpires— Messrs. Stewart. Summers and Rue. Time— 1 hour 55 minutes. Attendance (esti-mated)—8.600. worth to Leonard, who covered first

Washington, 0: Boston, 3

THIRD INNING. WASHINGTON-L. Newsome now (See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.)



Billy Conn and Miss Mary Louise Smith, who became his bride Tuesday, shown recently at Pittsburgh watching the Pirates play the Dodgers. -A. P. Photo.

Boston 001 000 000-1 3 0 Brooklyn ... 000 110 00x- 2 8 1 Batteries—Earley. Hutchings and Masi: Louis' heavyweight crown last

Also ran-English Harry. He Man and Chicago 002 000 400- 6 11 2 model, were married at St. Patrick's FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claiming: 3-year-olds and up. 1 mile.
Waugh Pop (Farrell) 15.20 7.00 5.20
Knightfors (Litzenberger) 5.40 4.00
Big Royer (Adams) 5.00
Time, 1:38,
Also ran—Loque, Unanim, Match Up.
Displayer, Bonjour, Montime and Creepy
Mouse. Pittsburgh 300 130 02x- 9 12 2 Church in Philadelphia last Tues-Batteries—Lee. Presnell and McCullough; day. Sullivan. Klinger and Lopez. At Cincinnati-

St. Louis ... 010 000 000- 1 5 2

Detroit

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$900: claiming:
3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Sweet Wine (King) 4.40 3.20 2.60
Princess Olo (Hanauer) 14.60 5.80
Bold Turk (Pierson) 2.80
Time, 1:1223,
Also ran—Betrothed. Otto's Choice,
Rada Dear and Billmer.

Time Di Maggio, New York, 1st inning. Hada Dear and Billmar

race. Cleverly handled by Carson CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., July 5. Kirk, Bullet B., finished two lengths -The Au Revoir Handicap, seven- in advance of S. J. Flammia's Paneights closing feature of the Charles | doramint, with J. E. Hayes' Lady Town Jockey Club's 48-day summer | Mowlee third. Bullett B. paid \$11.40. meeting, was accounted for by J. Mrs. V. L. Black's Star Canter was Richardson's Flag Etta. With Jockey | the winner of the seven-eighths of

Willie Kelly riding a hustling race, the third race, aiding in bringing a track deep in mud in 1:30 to net to those who had coupled the gelding with J. E. Simmons' Happy Hostess, winner of the second. The away-day program. Wagering and meeting's final "double" was a 7-8 attendance during the meeting, ac- combination. Trailing the winner cording to President Al J. Boyle, home came R. C. Waple's Bardy, were the largest since the sport was with Mrs. L. A. Whiteley's Corora introduced to this State with legal- third. ized wagering in 1933. After taking | Happy Hostess paid \$8 in winning

a rest. Boyle will start laying plans the second over the 412-furlong route. Racing to the place came N. J. E. Crider's Bullet B., sprang a J. Fillman's Sun Salvator, with A. L. mild surprise in annexing the fourth | Leith's Farmlands showing the way to five others.

Carrying 113 pounds. C. E. George's Highland Song annexed the opener. The mare won driving from J. Pedrosa's My Dottie. Third money was accounted for by R. C. Waple's Hi-Blaze. The winner paid \$13.20.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, July 5 (AP) .-Stocks steady; scattered specialties strong. Bonds quiet; prices mixed in narrow range. Foreign exchange dull; Hong Kong, Shanghai dollars lose. Cotton irregular; trade and local buying, hedging. Metals dull; holiday

SEVENTH HACE—Furse. \$7.500 added; Myles Standish Handicap: 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs. b Eternal Bull (Gilbert) 10.00 3.00 3.20 Alsab (Vedder) 2.80 2.60 b Bold Question (Howell) 3.20 Time. 0.58%. (New track record.) Also ran—Ben Gray. Albatross. Brastown. Beat 'Em and Ack-Ack. b A. T. Simmons entry. Other League Games

American. At New York-

Philadelphia 002 201 000-5 9 1 New York ... 210 022 12x-10 11 0 Batteries — Marchildon and Hayes; Ruffing and Dickey. At St. Louis-First Game-

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claimins: 3-year-olds and up: 13 miles.
Outboard (Meade) 5.20 3.60 2.70
Llavin (Skeily) 6.30 3.70
Deserter (Robertson) 3.20
Time, 2:0045.
Also ran—Scatter Brain, Indomitable,
Interpreter and Westcan. Detroit 010 020 000- 3 10 St. Louis ... 000 630 00x - 9 16 1 Batteries-Thomas, Giebell and Sullivan; Allen and Ferrell.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1; miles.
Kimesha (Canning) 15.70 5.60 4.00
Winter Money (Schmidl) 3.00 2.60
Macie Marsaret (DeCamillis) 5.10
Time 1.5245. At Chicago-Cleveland .. 200 000 102-5 7 1 Chicago 000 000 300- 3 12 1 Batteries—Bagby, Heving, Brown and Desautels; E. Smith and Tresh.

National.

Pennsburg (Garner) 19.00 7.80 4.20 Waringa (Eads) 10.00 3.80 Saint Andrews (Haskell) 3.40 Time, 3:0235, At Pittsburgh-

> Cincinnati 200 000 00x-2 6 1 Batteries—Nahem and Mancuso, Padgett; Vandermeer and Lombardi.

Siebert, Philadelphia, 4th inning, PIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furionss.

Dora May (King) 10.20 4.60 3.20
Espino Gold (Milligan) 4.00 2.80
Miss Ethel (Pierson) 4.40
Time, 1:1135
Also ran—a Grier's Star. Chandera.

a True Star and Rock Maker.

a J. Schmitt entry.

Keller, New York, 5th inning Sturm. New York, 8th inning.
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D'Allesandro, Chicago, 7th in Keller, New York, 5th inning.

D'Allesandro, Chicago, 7th inning.

Billy Conn Discloses Wedding To Mary Lou Smith Tuesday



NEW YORK, July 5 .-- Billy Conn, unsuccessful challenger for Joe

month, today announced that he and Mary Louise Smith, Pittsburgh

The wedding climaxed weeks of rumor, which began several days before Conn's bout with Louis June 18 at the Polo Grounds here. The ceremony was kept so secret that the bride's sole attendant didn't even know the name of the prin-

of St. Patrick's, said a 27-year-old rectory domestic, Mary Byrne, had served as the only bridesmaid.

Ring Impressed Attendant Most.

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Wins State Golf Title

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White Associated Press.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. W. Va., July 5.—Mrs. Ann Hoblitzell of faires. He was the author of faires.

He told how Mrs. Conn placed her engagement ring in Miss Byrne's hand so she could "feel the weight "Miss Byrne still doesn't know

who the handsome couple was," the priest chuckled, "but she'll never get over that ring.' The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Francis J. Schlendwine, a

priest from Brandy Camp, Pa., a friend of Conn's. was "Gabby" Ryan, but could not identify him further.

At that time it was learned that Billy and Mary Lou had applied for a license in Brookville, Pa., but the wedding was delayed because of objections from Mary Lou's father, League announced today the sign-Jimmy Smith, former big league baseball outfielder.

way, Pa., not far from Pittsburgh, Smith of the Lions said that center "Chamodine and Other Poems," became the first semifinalist in the golf on a rain-soaked course today Billy received the license at the Alex Wojciechowicz would be with "The Chaskell Papers," "Yprianga- men's tournament when he defeated to capture her fourth State women's

Payton and Hamilton Clash in Virginia **Golf Semifinals**

O'Brien Battles Cushman For Chance to Play For Amateur Title

(Earlier Story on Page A-11.)

By the Associated Press. HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 5 .- Two Newport News youngsters-George Payton, State scholastic champion, and Jack Hamilton-who turned in upset stunners in the Virginia Amateur Golf Tournament quarterfinals this morning, clashed this afternoon for the right to participate in Sun-

Don O'Brien of Richmond and Walter Cushman of Charlottesville, twice State amateur finalist here, met in the other semifinal match. Payton eliminated Wynsol Spen-

3 and 2. Hamilton ousted Jimmy Watts, Lynchburg, 4 and 3. Spencer was State champion in 1939 and Watts was the 1938 winner. Aulick Burke of Petersburg was

no match for Cushman, losing 7 and 6. O'Brien advanced over George Fulton of Roanoke, 2 up.

Gibson Girl Sets Record Winning Virginia Cup Race

HAMPTON, Va., July 5.-John R. Sherwood's Gibson Girl broke all records for the event today in winning the Virginia Cruising Cup Race, a feature of the 14th annual regatta of the Hampton Yacht Club. The Class C boat covered the 129-mile nautical course from Gibrected time of 13 hours, 34 minutes and 48 seconds. The elapsed time was 16 hours, 54 minutes, and 53

Twelve boats competed in the race which began at 10 a.m. yesterday at Gibson Island.

Class A winner was William H. Labrot's Stormy Weather, with a corrected time of 13 hours, 57 minutes, and 44 seconds. First in Class B was L. Corbin

Strong's Narada with a corrected time of 14 hours, 22 minutes, and 48 seconds. Second in Class C was J. Miller Sherwood's, Cygnet,

Nazi Staffs in Russia Reach Turk Frontier

BERN, Switzerland, July 5 .-Count Friedrich Werner von der Schulenburg, German Ambassador to Moscow, and 186 Germans of the

The German party will cross the frontier at the same time the Russian staff from Berlin enters neutral territory upon completion of Charles F. Markell Dies; Ankara reported.

Father Vallelly said the best man Detroit Lions Sign Two; 'Wojie' to Be in Line-up

DETROIT, July 5.-The Detroit Lions of the National Football gates, died suddenly today. ing of fullbacks Hugh Hancock, Less than two hours after he was Roanoke College, and Charles Ish-

Youth Group Studies Pledge to Support **Britain and Soviet** PHILADELPHIA, July 5.-A

resolution pledging solidarity to the British and the Soviet Union in their fight against Nazi aggression was introduced today at the convention of the American Youth Congress.

"There is no longer a single country in Europe not involved in military conflict." the resolution declared. "To avoid the danger of complete isolation, America can, and must, find a basis for collaboration with the peoples of the world to protect our national interest and our security which are being menaced by Fascism."

General Motors Tells U. S. It Won't Raise cer, tourney medalist, by a score of 3 and 2. Hamilton ousted Jimmy Price of 1941 Cars

Meeting Will Be Held With O. P. A. C. S. to Talk Schedule for 1942

General Motors Corp. has notified the Government it will not raise prices on 1941 model automobiles and will meet with officials of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply to discuss prices on 1942 models scheduled to appear next month, Leon Henderson, administrator of O. P. A. C. S., said today. Commenting on the announcement, Mr. Henderson said that "General Motors is setting an example which should be followed by other companies, not only in that industry but all others where there is pressure for price increases." Such co-operation by industry, he asserted, is a major defense against the type of inflation the country desires

General Motors manufactures Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, Buicks, La Salles and Cadillacs.

Mr. Henderson's commendation of General Motors brought to mind his sharp criticism late last month of the Chrysler Corp. for what he incident, it was said, two bags of termed "its refusal" to rescind a laundry were dumped into the street. price advance scheduled for the remainder of the current model year At that time, Mr. Henderson said that because of the Chrysler Corp.'s attitude O. P. A. C. S. was releasing a number of other companies from requests that they rescind recent price advances. Conferences have been held with the Ford Motor Co. regarding its recently announced increases on 1941 models.

"We can assure any company which evidences a willingness to cooperate with O. P. A. C. S. a fair hearing and an honest appraisal of the facts that they may present, Mr. Henderson declared today in his announcement. "We don't want to diplomatic and consular staffs ar- put any concern into the red or out rived at the Turkish-Russian bor- of business. We will insist, however, der today en route home from on an opportunity to scrutinize any proposed price increases in the light of actual cost changes and current earning levels."

Ex-Legislator, Diplomat

BIRMINGHAM. Ala., July 5,-Charles Frederick Markell, 85, author, traveler and former member of the Maryland House of Dele-

Mr. Markell practiced law in Frederick, Md., in the 80s and also edited a daily Republican news-

home of a friend June 19, and they announced they would be married announced they would be married (See CONN, Page 2-1.)

Alex Wojciechowicz would be with the team this year, disclaiming reports that he would accept a coaching job at Notre Dame. A Love Tale of the Brazils."

A Love Tale of the Brazils."

Charles Mattman of the University of Southern California, 6—1, 6—2, 7-and-5 victory over Mrs. V. C. Smith of Charles on.

Picket at Laundry **Plant Arrested as** Attorney Is Hit

Strikers Stoned Them, Four Truck Drivers for D. C. Company Charge

A colored picket was arrested this struck Frank Buckley, attorney for the Arcade-Sunshine Laundry, as Mr. Buckley was trying to enter the terday at a cost of six German laundry plant at 735 Lamont street N.W. Earlier drivers of four delivery trucks of the laundry had reported ter largely upon the important rail they were stoned and threatened by line from Minsk to Moscow, evi-

Mr. Buckley said the only blow gether and virtually stopped dientrance to the plant. As he started | flection could be seen in th esky for to press through the line, witnesses said, the man squared off and hit him on the chin. Mr. Buckley was

shaken up but uninjured. No Further Disorder.

Police on duty at the plant immediately arrested William Edward Avres, colored, 26, 3114 Thirteenth street N.W., a laborer, and took him to No. 10 precinct. There was no further disorder

Drivers of the four trucks said strikers broke glass from their trucks and in one case dumped laundry into the street. After the violence was reported,

Police Chief Ernest W. Brown sent out orders to officers to give special attention to the trucks in their movements about the city. None of the drivers was injured. All, it was said, identified strikers as

their assailants. The first attack occurred in an alley near the Burlington hotel, and was followed by a second near the Ambassador hotel and two others near the laundry plant. In the last

150 Employes Walk Out..

About 150 employes of the laundry walked out Wednesday, according to Mr. Buckley while contract negotiations were in progress and without notifying the management. then or up to the present time, their specific demands. Mr. Buckley said

bers of the Laundry and Cleaners Workers, a C. I. O. local. Union By the Associated Press. spokesmen could not be reached immediately for a statement

Lyttleton-Rogers, Hecht Win Net Meet Matches

NEW YORK, July 5.-Two former European Davis Cup players, In Pittsburgh today, where the George Lyttleton-Rogers of Ire- Cubs met the Pittsburgh Pirates. land and Ladislav Hecht of Czecho-Slovakia, advanced into quarterfinals of the Eastern clay court tennis championships today.

Lyttleton-Rogers eliminated Jerry Crowthers of Hermosa Beach, Calif., 8-3, 7-5, while Hecht defeated S. Ellsworth Davenport of New

York, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2. Virginia Wolfenden, defending champion in the women's tournaments, came from behind in the final set to defeat Margaret Osborne, also of San Francisco, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. Miss Osborne led at 4-1 and was only Wins State Golf Title

faires. He was the author of Jackie Kramer of Los Angeles Parkersburg blasted out brilliant

Fighting Rages At Minsk, Far **Behind Front**

Germans on Dnieper, Smolensk Ablaze, Berlin Reports

BULLETIN.

NEW YORK (A) .- The Soviet official communique tonight reported that Moscow had had a one-hour air raid today-the first daylight raid of the war-according to a radio broadcast heard here by

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press BERLIN, July 5 .- The German Army came into actual contact with Russia's Stalin Line today. reaching the Dnieper River a Orsha, 120 miles east of Mins. authorized sources reported to

(German advance units smashing from the west could have reached the communications center of Orsha, in the heart of the Stalin line defense zone, after crossing the upper reaches of the Drut River, where the Russian communique earlier had reported heavy fighting, and continuing

eastward approximately 20 miles. (The Dnepr. so deep and wide as to be navigable for its entire 1,400-mile length from the swampy forest lands of Smolensk Province to the Black Sea, is a serious obstacle to military operations.)

In the Minsk area itself, as many other points in the rear of the German advance, fighting apparently still raged uninterrupted far behind the front lines. The high command communique spoke of encircled troops there.

Capture of Minsk has not been claimed officially Despite terrific air losses which the high command said had been afternoon on charges of assault and inflicted upon the Russians, the Luftwaffe still seemed to be meeting resistance in the east. D.N.B. (offi cial German news agency) said 93 Russian planes were destroyed yes-

planes. The total for the war wa set at 5,000 Soviet planes. German air attack seemed to cendently aimed at interrupting Russia; efforts to strengthen their harassed

forces east of Minsk Smolensk an important raff funcplained the picket line closed to- tion straddling the Dnieper about 80 miles east of Orsha on a broad bend of the river, was said to be burning rectly in front of him apparently so fiercely after several days of with the intention of blocking his Stuka attacks that its flaming re-

Union Discloses Demands On Bullet Plant at Alton

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

ALTON, Ill., July 5.-The A. F. L. Chemical Workers' Union, for the first time, disclosed today a complete list of the demands it is making upon the Western Cartridge Co.

pany's smokeless powder division, originally set for midnight tomorrow, has been postponed indefinitely with the resumption of negotiations under a plan offered by the National Defense Mediation Board. Fred Olds, A. F. L. organizer, said the union would insist primarily on full recognition, without reservation, as the sole collective bargaining

agent for the smokeless powder di-

vision's 550 employes.

A strike of the union in the com-

pany, which has \$8,468,000 in Government contracts, employs a total of 6.500 Other union demands, Mr. Olds said, included increase of the minimum wage rate from 60 to 85 cen an hour; adjustment of wages f men in the higher-paid bracks

the union shop, and the check

system of dues collection.

about 350 employes have remained at Dizzy Dean to Quit Cubs The strikers, it was said, are mem- To Broadcast for Brewery

PITTSBURGH, July 5. - Dizzy Dean, who blazed a meteoric trail as a baseball pitcher a few years ago and who found himself a coach with the Chicago Cubs this year, told newspapermen here today that he is leaving baseball for a radio broadcasting job and that tomorrow will be his last day with the Cubs.

Dean said after tomorrow's doubleheader he would pack his bags for St. Louis and a new job with a brewing company.

He said his contract called for \$25,000 for the rest of this year and the next two years-\$5,000 for the remainder of 1941 and \$10,000 each for 1942 and 1943. In uniform today, Dean coached

Mrs. Ann Hoblitzell

Va., July 5.-Mrs. Ann Hoblitzell of

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1941

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(P) Means Associated Press.

Nazis, Pounding at Stalin Line, British Cut Off Claim Further Advance Toward Northeastern

Dnieper River Reached, Berlin Big R. A. F. Fleet Declares, Placing Forces 300 Miles From Capital

A German invasion force, at last smashing into the Stalin Line, has crossed the bloody Berezina River and reached the banks of the Dnieper in its two-week-old drive toward Moscow, the German high command reported today.

This flat announcement was made in the face of Russian claims that the Berezina River sector had been turned into a watery death trap for thousands of Germans and meant, if true, that the Germans were about 300 miles from Moscow, having traversed more than 300 miles of Russian territory, counting the

Russian claims were high lighted by a declaration that the at the French factory city of Lille drive thus far had cost the Germans nearly 750,000 losses in dead, wounded and prisoners—a smashing of the elite divisions of the important steel and engineering

The Red Army declared its stand along the Berezina and Drut waterways had rolled back terrific German assaults, with Germans caught in a destructive hail of artillery and machinegun fire in the very waters there to be carried, wounded or dying, Germany was reported to have had

Counterpart of Napoleon's Rout.

This, to credit the Russian reports, was the modern counter- that British bombers scored a direct to Ethiopia since June 21, the Britpart of the rout of Napoleon-with variations. Napoleon's "Grande hit on a 4,000-ton German vessel off Armee" was cut to pieces on the bloody Berezina in its 1812 flight from Moscow. Now, the Germans are meeting fierce resistance there on the way to Moscow.

The center of the fiercest fighting and the direst threat to Moscow apparently extended north from Bobruisk through Borisov on the Berezina to almost a 200-mile battlefront, anchored at the north on the junction of the Latvian and old Russian frontiers. The Russians earlier said the fighting extended past Lepel on the Berezina Canal, 40 miles north of Borisov. The town of Drut, on the stream of the same name, is 60 miles further north and

The Germans claim to have reached the Latvian frontier of old Russia after a march through Lithuania and Latvia, two of bers of its raiding bombers and the Baltic states Russia had absorbed as a buffer zone. The Rus- guardian fighters. sians have acknowledged a rectification of their lines in the Latvian

Progress Claimed

driven deepest into Soviet territory

and closest to the Russian capital.

the war bulletin said only: "East

of Minsk the River Dnieper has been

(The Dnieper lies about 50 miles

east of the Berezina River which

the Germans have reported

crossing at several places, but

which the Russians say is still

an obstacle to the German ad-

vance after days of bloody fight-

dicates the reported new pene-

tration to Russia's next formi-

dable water barrier may have

been a panzer advance in the ac-

customed German tactic of

driving armored spearheads

through weak spots in opposing

Progress South of Marshes.

where another German column is

reported progress on schedule

serves in that sector.

Southern Sovietized Poland.

Major Test in Prospect.

The German military machine,

which cracked the French Maginot

Line little more than a year ago,

rolled up to the outposts of Russia's

soldiers at Minsk had shot their

political commissar, thrown down

their arms and surrendered. This

brings to 180,000 the number of

prisoners officially reported taken

thus far in the two-week-old con-

front.

South of the Pinsk marshes.

Scattered Red Army forces were

reported destroyed by German re-

added, "pursuit of the beaten enemy

has continued. German and Finn-

thousand prisoners were claimed.

The German communique in-

Battle on Rivers

MOSCOW, July 5 (AP).-The Red BERLIN, July 5 (AP).-Adolf Hit-Army reported today that it had ler's legions have driven to the shore French side. beaten back continuous night-and- of the Dnepr River, 110 miles east of attempts to force the Minsk, in a region of Soviet Russia's high the banks and filling the command reported today. waters of both strategic barriers with the bodies of the unsuccessful

The Drut River parallels the his- from Finland to Bessarabia. toric Berezina, running north and south approximately 40 miles east of the Berezina. The Soviet claim of frustrating German attempts to force both rivers was puzzling, since the Germans could not have reached the Drut without first crossing the

"In the direction of Borisov and Bobruisk fighting continued all night on the Rivers Berezina and Drut." said the official communique of the Soviet Information Bureau. "The repeated enemy attempts to force the rivers successfully were frustrated by fire of our troops.

The enemy suffered heavy losses In the water and on the banks." On Road to Moscow.

This region, apparently the scene of the heaviest fighting of the war, is east of Minsk and on the invaders' road to Moscow, almost 400 miles beyond.

To the south, the Russian communique declared, strong tank units which crossed the Prut River to Bessarabia were stopped by Soviet troops, and a German thrust toward capital of Kiev, the war bulletin Tarnopol was stopped and diverted in the direction of Novograd Volyn-

Fighting raged throughout last night without significant German gains or changes in the far-stretched battlefront, the Moscow war bulletin

In the far north, the Russians ish units advancing from Finland reported fighting continuing un- have made further progress, deabated in the Murmansk and Kan- spite great difficulties of terrain and dalaksha areas and along the Kar- stubborn enemy resistance. elian Isthmus, where Soviet terri-

tory borders on Finland. The big battle, however, apparently was centered along the to have taken Stanislowow and Ko-Berezina from Borisov to Bobruisk, lomyja, across the Carpathian 50 to 75 miles east of Minsk, where Mountains in the Galicia area of the Moscow communique said "the repeated enemy attempts to force the rivers was successfully frus-

trated by the fire of our troops." German dead were reported for Russia was believed near at sprawled on the bloodied river banks hand as the armies of the swastika and carried downstream, but no- and the hammer and sickle came where, the Red Army reported, did to grips in the region of the Stalin the Nazis fight their way across Line. toward the heart of White Russia.

Southern Front Report. Of the southern front the war bulletin said:

massive fortification system as the "As a result of unsuccessful opera-Nazis announced that they had tions of the enemy at Tarnopol, he turned his tank units at night forced a crossing of the Berezina River, on the path to Moscow, at toward the direction of Novograd Volynski (to the northeast) several points. "Our troops successfully fought A special communique last night announced that 20,000 encircled

(See MOSCOW, Page A-3.)

Film Actor O'Brien Saves 2 Children From Drowning

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 5 .-Film Actor Pat O'Brien rescued his daughter, Mayourneen, 6, and son, Shawn, 5, from a deep hole in the ocean surf near the family's home last night.

The family and Actor Ronald Reagan were splashing about when a strong cross-current swept the O'Briens into the hole. Capt. Bill Rumsey of the San Diego County

lifeguards reported. Capt. Rumsey said Mr. O'Brien swam to the beach with Shawn and Mrs. O'Brien tried to haul Mayourneen to safety but the current was too strong. Mr. Reagan was too far family's plight and rushed over to help but by the time they arrived of the city, notably at the Berezina, has been reported.

Fourth celebration. Page A-16
Senator Byrd formally indorses Darden for governor.

Winning Contract. away to give aid. Guards saw the Mr. O'Brien had swum back to his daughter's rescue. She was exhausted but otherwise unharmed. guards said.

Raids France;

Hits Are Reported

The attack was made this after-Another daylight raid in the almost month-long chain of British day-and-night air blows against a railway yard at Abbeville, on the Channel coast, as its target.

A British announcement said also

Warship Refuges Blasted.

night bombers left off after battering Nazi targets from the industrial Rhineland to the Atlantic refuge ports harboring some of Germany's biggest warships and U-boat fleets. The drone of planes over the Channel was heard continuously for a half hour, and shore observers speculated that the R. A. F. was increasing continuously the num-

One big formation of fighter-esbombers returned from a direction west of Boulogne after dispersed in the wilderness southheavy explosions, apparently some distance inland, had been heard que said. twice within an hour from the

Bombs Straddle 2 Battleships. Bomb explosions straddling Ger-Berezina and Drut Rivers, piling strongest defenses, the German high many's repeatedly attacked battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau In broad outline, without detail, and the big Nazi cruiser Prinz Euit again pictured the Red Army be- gen, raiding companion of the ing folded back on the whole front Where Nazi panzer divisions have

In the same sweep along the Naziheld French coast the R. A. F. was said to have blasted the U-boat base at Lorient, pouring explosives among moored submarines and

The ministry said other flights attacked docks at Cherbourg, railroad yards at Abbeville and Rhineland industrial targets.

24th Night of Attack. The attacks were the 24th by the R. A. F. in the last 26 nights.

eluded the cordon of British warships out to avenge the battle cruiser Hood. The 26.000-ton sister ships Gneis-

pointed toward the Russian Ukraine ings at Brest and also caused damagee at Lorient 2 German Fighters Claimed.

> down two German fighters and said four of their own planes were miss-The Germans bombed the industrial Midlands in their sharpest raids and west from Palmyra with Homs

sections had their first bombings in nearly two months. Casualties were reported in at least two towns. On the southernmost fighting Sections of Southwest and Westthe communique repeated ern England and South Wales also Hungarian high command claims were attacked. The British said three of the Ger-

July 4 Cool Spell Sets A major test in the titanic battle

Yesterday's cool spell broke all records for Independence Day temperature in this city, the Weather Bureau announced today.

The maximum temperature was 68 degrees, recorded at the Washington National Airport at 10:30 Search of records extending back to 1870 proved this to be un-

The coolest previous maximum temperature on a July 4 was set in 1922 at 71 degrees. The average maximum temperature for the date daily by the R. A. F., the Vichy gov-

Moscow as Reds Report Repulse Syria Corner

Troops Driving From Mosul Arrive at Turkish Border

o have reached the Syrian-Turkish frontier in a push alone the railway from Mosul, cutting off the northeast corner of Syria, and to have struck at Aleppo, chief northern city of the French mandate. Military dispatches to Vichy said the drive reached the Turkish frontier at Kamechlie, but that the

border town itself had not fallen. A little farther south, British forces were reported encircling Deir-Ez-Zor. Two English-Indian divisions were said to be participating in the attack.

The British said they had taken this garrison French military circles consider.

ing the weight and force of the thrust into the northeast from Iraq with the attack from the south. The object of the drive would be

to cut Syria off from Turkey. Ethiopia Drive Continued. Meanwhile, the British continued their offensive, aimed to wipe up Italian opposition in Ethiopia.

ish Near East command announced in Cairo. Large quantities of material, it said, have fallen into British hands as a result of the Italian surrender in Galla Sidamo province Premier Mussolini's five-year-old East African empire has dwindled to but two small garrisons of Italian troops, the British said, and one of

these is under siege.

Gondar Garrison Remains. The surrender yesterday of Gen. Pietro Gazzera, supreme commander together with all the Fascist troops in Galla Sidamo, left only the besieged garrison at Gondar, in Northern Ethiopia, and a small force west of Assab, Eritrea, a communi-

food forced the surrender of the Fascist garrison at Debra Tabor after weeks of siege

Gondar. 90 miles west of Debra Tabor, which capitulated earlier, are all that remain of the Italian armies of a quarter-million men with which the Duke of Aosta, now a captive, once threatened the British forces guarding Egypt and the Suez Canal Aleppo Objective.

British and Indian mechanized forces, striking from Central and Eastern Syria, made Aleppo their objective after the capture of Dier Ez Zor and Tell Kotchek, a military spokesman said in Jerusalem.

In the Lebanon theater, meanwhile, the Royal Navy was reported to have bombarded a French coastal stronghold hampering the Australian advance on Beirut.

Deir Ez Zor, headquarters of the French Middle Euphrates command and an important supply center. was taken yesterday by Indian troops after an advance of more han 75 miles from Abou Kemal on the Syrian-Iraq border, the British said. The town is about

175 miles southeast of Aleppo. A spokesman said another mech anized force moving into Syria from Iraq occupied Tell Kotchek which is near the Turkish border in the northeast corner of Syria and is on the Istanbul-Baghdad railway. This force is about 300 miles east of Aleppo as the crow flies and 150 miles northeast of the

troops at Deir Ez Zor. British and Free French forces advancing north from Damascus the outbreak of the war. as their immediate objective constitute a third threat to Aleppo. Occupation of Homs would put these combined armies about 100 miles south of Aleppo.

Navy Bombards Coast. The troops entering Palmyra yesgarrison had withdrawn and only must be used. 300 French soldiers were left to

surrender. eading to Beirut, Lebanese capital. ran into increased artillery shelling Contact With Europe from a French post at Damour, the British said, and the navy was By the Associated Press. called upon to bombard the position. The French at Vichy reported

the day caused native civilians to tact with Europe. flee the city to the safety of hills back of the capital.

Levant states, also is being bombed (See NEAR EAST, Page A-3.)

Britain Plans to Buy

Lease-Lend Notice Seen As Sign of Improvement In Shipping Situation

A Month From U. S.

By the Associated Press

A sign of improvement in Britain's shipping situation was seen here today in a British notice to the Department of Agriculture that it expects to take at least 20,000 bales of cotton a month under the Lease-

In Rome the Italian high com- shipping space, has not bought cotmand acknowledged that lack of ton in this country, and has rehighly concentrated goods such as The several thousand troops at evaporated milk, cheese and dried eggs. Her announcement this week that she was prepared to take a minimum of 20,000 bales of cotton monthly came as a surprise to agricultural officials, who had given up hope of disposing of any of the American staple soon to the United Kingdom.

Shipping Pool Mentioned.

Britain's ability to transport that amount of cotton, observers said, could result only from shipping aid extended by the United States. They called attention particularly to the 2,000.000-ton shipping pool being assembled here to aid Great Britain and her allies.

President Roosevelt, in directing creation of the shipping pool, said | P, the Associated Press. it should be used only to transport materials needed for the national defense and aid-to-Britain programs.

Foreign Ships Going in Service. Tanker, intercoastal and coastwise operators have been the heaviest contributors to the pool, but foreign ships idle in United States ports now are being put into service. So far nine foreign ships-eight Danish and one Italian-have been formally requisitioned, and plans are well advanced to take over many others. Indirectly, United States ships have re-entered the trans-Atlantic trade from which they withdrew at

While no formal announcement has been made by the Maritime Commission, it has become known that the 10 Morgan Line freighters, recently acquired from the Southern Pacific Co., are being transferred to Panamanian registry. This will enable the ships to carry supplies terday reported most of the original to Britain, although foreign crews

Australians on the coastal road Earth Currents Disrupt

NEW YORK, July 5.-Magnetic earth currents early today disrupted the R. A. F. bombed Beirut several wire and wireless communications times during the night of July 3-4 and for several hours before dawn and that a bombardment during blacked out all radio and cable con-

The disturbances, described by technicians as akin to those some-Soueida, capital of Jebel Ed Druz times caused by aurora borealis, or in the south-central section of the northern lights, appeared to be clearing as morning progressed. N. B. C. and C. B. S. reported paralysis of short wave reception.

Western Union said its ground wires were affected during the night, but that spasmodic interruption ceased by mid-morning. reported similar ground wire difficulty, and R. C. A. Communications and Press Wireless said their service

SEATTLE, July 5 (AP).-Sky rockets paled into insignificance for an hour near Seattle last night. At the height of the evening's fireworks displays, the aurora borealis flashed brilliantly across the northern sky in one of its rare nights of visibility in this latitude. The northern lights were unusually

Page A-9 German-Finnish Attack On Hango Is Reported

scattered clouds.

Page A-4 By the Associated Press. Page B-6 STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 5 .-

U. S. Consular Clerk in Italy have been taken in the Jimma area to Ethiopia since June 21, the Brit-

IT'S PRETTY ALL RIGHT, SON.

GETS THE BILL FOR IT.

WHAT MAKES YOU

BOYS SO SAD LOOKING. DON'T YOU THINK IT'S PRETTY?

WHAT WE'RE THINKING ABOUT IS THE OLD MAN WHEN HE

Release Ordered by Rome, but Reasons For Detention Are Not Explained

ROME, July 5.-Italian authorities announced today they had ordered the release of Raymond Hall, an American consular clerk, from San Vittore Prison, at Milan, where

By the Associated Press.

The reason for his detention was The United States Embassy had

sent the Foreign Ministry two notes concerning Mr. Hall's disappearance and the reasons for his arrest A 50-year-old former New York

to be in prison after his wife had was available there. reported him missing from their stricted agricultural purchases to apartment in Milan July 1 upon her

in plain clothes called there at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, 90 minutes before Mrs. Hall's return, and Mr. Schnare said he inquired at

Milan police headquarters, where he

they said he had been held since was told there was no information on Mr. Hall's whereabouts, or why he was missing. The Embassy in Rome sent a note to the Foreign Ministry Wednesday

urgently requesting an immediate investigation and a report on the case. Mr. Schnare said he returned to Milan police headquarters Thursday and again was told no informa-

The consul then made direct inquiries at San Vittore Prison. After ment house disclosed that two men incommunicado in that prison.

U. S. Traffic Deaths Over July Fourth Placed at 151

Autos' Toll Exceeds Figure of Year Ago From All Causes

A rising holiday traffic toll was reported across the Nation today. at least 151 pleasure seekers-or 23 more than the total fatalities from put aside for awhile. all causes on last year's Fourth of

Drownings, airplane crashes, shootings and other violent forms of Capitol while Senator McNary, Redeath took an additional 82 lives, publican, of Oregon, minority leadbringing the total fatalities to 233. In previous years, the National Safety Council estimated at 85 the normal average number of traffic deaths for a Friday in July Although an all-day rain cur-

tailed holiday travel in most of the East, Pennsylvania led the Nation in traffic deaths with 18. California led in total fatalities with 23. Ohio reported 22. Last year's low record of only two deaths from fireworks was re-

in Missouri and another at Connesville, Ind., where a pyrotechnical ever emergency we may meet." expert was killed at an authorized fireworks display Worst single tragedy was an au-

omobile-train crash at the Long Island Railroad's Mattituck (N. Y.) grade crossing, where six automobile occupants were killed and a seventh critically injured. Death by States:

Alabama, 4; Arizona, 1; Arkansas, 4; California, 23; Colorado, 1; Connecticut. 2: Florida, 5: Georgia, 6: Illinois, 18; Indiana, 8; Iowa, 5; Kansas, 2; Kentucky, 3; Louisiana, 3; Maine, 1; Maryland, 2; Massachusetts. 6; Michigan, 9; Minnesota, 6; Mississippi, 3; Missouri, 4; New Jersey, 2; New Mexico, 4; New York, 20; North Carolina, 7; Ohio, 22; Oklahoma, 2; Oregon, 7; Pennsylvania, 19; South Carolina, Tennessee, 1; Texas, 4; Utah, 1; Virginia, 4; Washington, 11; West a clear understanding that the se-Virginia, 5; Wisconsin, 6.

Senate Is Expected To Delay Proposals For Draft Extension

Marshall Program Unjustified by Present Situation, Says McNary

By the Associated Press.

This report, originated by an administration lieutenant who asked not to be quoted, circulated at the er, voiced his outspoken opposition to Gen. Marshall's proposal for keeping selectees and National Guardsmen in service beyond one year and for lifting the ban against sending selectees out of this hem- pressed in further warning by Mr isphere

On the other hand, Undersecretary of War Patterson approved dom with pitchforks and muskets the recommendations which the chief of staff made Thursday. Mr. Patterson said he did not know world. whether such steps would be necespeated, one such fatality occurring sary, but added that "we should save freedom in our own midst have an Army prepared for what- in our own land, if all around us-

Sees No Justification.

Expressing the views that Gen. Marshall's recommendations would require considerable study by the White House before they could be offered to Congress, an administration spokesman added that they probably would be withheld until overwhelming congressional approval was assured. Such approval, he added, could not be obtained at present and probably would be possible only if there were some new

threat to American security. Mr. McNary told reporters he saw nothing in the present emergency to justify the use of American soldiers anywhere beyond the United States and its possessions.'

"My recollection is." the Oregon Senator continued, "that there was (See DRAFT, Page A-3.)

American Telephone & Telegraph American Similar ground wire diffi-For Shooting Off Fireworks

ment, police arrested fewer persons and 13. The rest captured one or than seven Washington hospitals treated for fireworks injuries, a check indicated today.

A roll call of 41 youngsters and adults who suffered burns and cuts through misplaced July Fourth explosions was furnished by the hospitals. Four of these were injured in nearby areas. Police precincts reported arrests of 35 people. In four precincts, Nos. 3, 7, 8 and 9. station clerks told a reporter that ling is a list of the victims: no arrests were made. Of the total.

reported in any other precinct was (See FIREWORKS, Page A-2.) June 18.

for fireworks violations yesterday two violators. Many complaints were ers in homes, baseball parks, autoreceived, police said.

Besides the seven hospitals which furnished lists, others reported accidents about which they were not able to give specific information. Most of the hospital trips followed unexpected firecracker explosions, the hospitals said, Pollow-

Casualty Hospital-Mildred Stans-20 law violators were booked in a bury, 23, 349 Tenth street S.E., burn single precinct. No. 2. Its captain, of right hand; Bruce Hollihan, 10, Nazi-Turk Pact Ratified Nineteenth street S.E., eve in-

President Back In Capital for **Defense Parley**

THREE CENTS.

Principal Advisers Called to Talk at White House

By JOHN C. HENRY.

President Roosevelt conferred with cussing with them his Independence Day pledge that "if it be necessary, our very lives" shall be offered for the protection of democratic liberties

throughout the world. Summoned for the White House consultation were Secretary of War Stimson, Undersecretary of State Undersecretary of Navy Forrestal, Army Chief of Staff Gen George C. Marshall and Rear Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll, assistant chief of naval operations.

The appointment was the only one scheduled for the President over

Demands From Within Cabinet Whether the extreme of an offering of American lives will become necessary in the course of implementing our established defense and foreign policies still is not clearly international developments, but there have been authoritative demands from within Mr. Roosevelt's own cabinet in recent days that now is the time for the American fleet to "clear the Atlantic," and that statutory obstacles should be removed to permit American troops to

national interests are at stake. For his own part the President actions during a 10-day absence from the Capital have been consistently directed toward the objective of strengthening the Nation's defenses and expediting aid to those countries already fighting the totalitarian Axis-even while by word he was expressing his "hopes" to a press conference that we may succeed in staying out of actual participation

serve anywhere in the world if our

No Tempering of Policies

tion on Mr. Hall's disappearance defense and aid policies was made clear in the President's address of vesterday. Speaking from his private study in the new Franklin this investigation the Embassy in- D. Roosevelt Library, close to his formed the Foreign Ministry in a family home in Hyde Park, N. Y., United States Consul Lester L. second note Thursday that it had the Chief Executive warned a Na-Schnare said inquiries at the apart- ascertained Mr. Hall was being held tion which had paused in its holiday celebration that a new resistance to human freedoms "in the form of several new practices of tyranny, has been making such headway that the fundamentals of and threatened here, and definitely they are being threatened here."

Scornfully, he rapped at the appeasers and the isolationists as he continued:

"It is, indeed, a fallacy, based on no logic, for any Americans to suggest that the rule of force can defeat human freedom in all the other parts of the world and allot it to survive in the United States alone. But it has been that childlike fantasy itself-that misdirected faith-which has led nation after Word spread in the Senate today nation to go about its peaceful tasks that Gen. George C. Marshall's relying on the thought, and even with automobiles bringing death to sweeping recommendations for re- the promise, that it and its life vision of the draft laws might be and its government would be allowed to live when the juggernaut of

force came that way. Need for Modern Defense.

"It is simple—I could almost say simple-minded-for us Americans to wave the flag, to reassert our belief in the cause of freedomand to let it go at that."

The need for modern defense oppose modern tyranny was ex-Roosevelt as he declared that "in these days we cannot save freeafter a dictator combination has gained control of the rest of the

"We know, too, that we cannot our neighbor nations-have lost their freedom.

Referring then to the present national effort on behalf of hemisphere defense and freedom of the seas, the Chief Executive urged on the American people not only unity but "speed and efficiency and toil -and an end to backbiting and to the sabotage which runs far deeper than the blowing up of munitions plants."

emnly," he concluded, "that the United States will never survive as a happy and fertile oasis of liberty in the midst of a cruel desert of dictatorship.

Stone Leads in Oath.

"And so it is that when we repeat the great pledge to our country and to our flag, it must be our deep conviction that we pledge as well our work, our will and, if it be necessary, our lives."

As Mr. Roosevelt concluded these carefully spoken words, Harlan Fiske Stone, new Chief Justice of the United States, led the listening Nation in the traditional oath of allegiance, "to the flag of the United States of America and to the Re-Despite orders for strict enforce- | three, achieved by precincts Nos. 3 public for which it stands.'

From coast to coast, radio listenmobiles, and wherever, joined in this Casualty and Garfield Hospitals ceremony, perhaps the most imeach reported today they had treat- pressive mass manifestation of ed 10 patients for fireworks injuries. patriotism ever staged in this coun-

Present in the library study as Mr. Roosevelt spoke were Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, the President's 86year-old mother; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Crown Princess Martha of Norway and her three children, and a few others.

BEDLIN July 5 (P) - German Page B-6 that German and Finnish forces had made no campaign, "just enforced juries; David Lewis, 12, 1614 East and Turks exchanged documents Page B-1e attacked the Soviet Russian base at Page B-11 Hango, on the southwest coast of The largest number of arrests Ann Bishop, 7. 311 Seventh street friendship pact concluded at Ankara

(The Soviet government announced a year ago that the sys-A-12, 13, 14 Serial Story B-6 tem whereby political commissars Comics B-10-11 Sports, were equal in power to army com-A-10, 11, 12 Editorial ___ A-8 manders had been abolished and FinanceA-15 SocietyA-7 that the commissars had been Gardens ____B-4 made subordinate to the military leaders without authority to counter-sign or veto orders.)

Amuse-

Sports.

about tradition.

Still More May Be Trapped. The wording of the communique issued from Adolf Hitler's headquarters, implied that still more Soviet troops were caught in the Nazi trap near the White Russian capital, occupation of which the high command significantly has avoided mentioning, although progress east

(The Russians said German efforts to bridge the Berezina had been beaten back again in the (See BERLIN, Page A-3.)

Lille Target

Scored on Steel, **Engineering Works**

LONDON, July 5.-One of the biggest forces of British bombers to raid the continent in daylight struck today and scored direct hits on an works, authoritative sources said.

noon with a strong fighter escort.

The day shift took up where the

sunken Bismarck, were scored in a night raid on the harbor at Brest, the Air Ministry declared.

damaging docks and buildings.

The 10,000-ton Prinz Eugen was said by the British to have taken refuge at Brest, damaged and cut off from safer harbors, when she

enau and Scharnhorst have been bombed repeatedly by the R. A. F. since they took refuge at Brest weeks Returning flyers reported bombs started fires among dockside build-

The raiders reported shooting

(See RAIDS, Page A-4.)

Record for Capital

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Letter explaining Huff renomination is made public. Page A-2 July 4 fireworks scheduled for to-Page A-16 Six die in Washington area during Fourth celebration. Page A-16 Vital Statistics.

Vengeful spirit marks mid-Atlantic Editorial and Comment. Page A-8 Page A-8 Page A-9 bright and were accentuated by

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Page B-11 Finland, from the sea.

Army Now Receiving New Dive-Bombers: Field Tests Planned

Six Squadrons to Be Ready for Maneuvers With Troops in Fall

By the Associated Press.

The Army Air Force has started to receive regular deliveries of divecombers, it was learned today, and plans have been completed for organizing by November at least six squadrons of these improved American counterparts of Germany's famed Stukas.

Authoritative indications that approximately 100 dive-bombers would be available for use in fall maneuvers when American troops will receive their first largescale training in the co-ordinated employment of air and ground

In addition to these new Army planes, a flight of Navy dive-bombers will participate in the maneuvers. but the Army has not yet indicated the number of Navy planes involved.

Army Now Has a Dozen. Initial deliveries of the Army's new specialized dive-bombing planes began last month and the Air Force combat command now has about a dozen on hand.

As the number in service increases, squadrons will be organized until the first air group of 54 planes -consisting of one headquarters and three combat squadrons-is completed. In addition, it was learned, there will be at least two or three other squadrons and an unspecified number of planes in

In maneuvers it is expected the dive bombers will be employed in connection with armored divisions to form "task forces" of the kind which the Germans used with spec-Countries and France a year ago. (A task force is a fighting unit developed for some specific type of military operation.)

Army Followed Navy.

In fact, it was the Nazis' extraordinary success in smashing Allied defenses with Stukas which first raised widespread demands among military experts in this country for the addition of dive-bombers to the air force, and precipitated debate as to the merits of those ships in comparison with two and four-engined

The Navy had used dive-bombers for several years, but Army ex- in deepening the Delaware Channel ponents of level bombing argued the Navy airman's problem in hitting a moving battleship called for that type of weapon whereas the Army bombardier normally would have a hand-forged spikes. fixed target such as a fortification or troop concentration.

Army dive-bomber advocates contended, on the other hand, that even with this country's secret bombsight level bombing from comparatively high altitudes could never be as accurate as that of planes which dived to within a few hundred feet of the targets before releasing their explosives. In support of their argument they cited the accomplishments of the Germans.

New Plane Developed.

The discussions resulted in a War Department decision to order some of the flying artillery, as the divebombers are called, and the present plane, a single-motor craft much like those used by the Navy, was developed. Its diving speed is believed to be about that of the German Stukas-slightly under 250 miles an hour, while it is represented as having a higher levelflight speed than the 300 miles per hour of the Stukas, and also greater maneuverability.

Informed persons said the Army Air Force was not going "all out" for dive bombers and that the emphasis would remain where it always has been—on medium and heavy bombers. The former were described as especially suited to low-flying strafing of enemy troop alternative expression was "dragged columns or concentrations, while the big four-engine ships, now scheduled for production at a rate of 500 a month, are designed for attacking distant centers of operation and industrial objectives.

Town Marshal Kills Fireworks Shooter

CEDARVILLE, Ohio, July 5.-Hayes A. McLean, 72 years old and town marshall here 28 years, conter Collins as the 19-year-old boy of a general court-martial. discharged fireworks in front of Mccutor Marcus Shoup said.

Shoup announced. McLean was world than his own-soldier." quoted as saying he fired his .38 caliber pistol only at the tires of an automobile in which Collins was Lattimore Leaves Baltimore riding with five companions. Collins McLean was charged with man- To Take Post in China was shot in the head.

slaughter and pleaded innocent in By the Associated Press. Xenia Municipal Court today. He was convinced the shooting was not premeditated.

Bonham Ayres Rites To Be Held Tomorrow Special Dispatch to The Star.

MANASSAS, Va., July 5.-Funeral services for Bonham Avres. 41. who was drowned Thursday while bathing at Cortez, Fla., where he had been making his home, will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Sudley

Mr. Ayres was the son of George H. Ayres and the late Mary Lynn Ayres of the Stone House, near

Beside his father, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. W. B. Caviness of Raleigh, N. C.; two half-brothers, Hawks and Wilkins Ayres, and a half-sister, Mrs. Milton Gulick of

Bethesda Man Honored

Announcement of the appointment of First Lt. Francis D. Shoemaker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles dolph Field, Tex.



FORT BRAGG, N. C .- CONGRESSMAN FISH LEARNS ABOUT WAR-Isolationist Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., of New York studies a war maneuver map on arrival Wednesday to serve a month as a colonel and specialist in the Army. He's shown (center) flanked by Post Commandant Maj. Gen. Jacob L. Devers (left) and Gen Edwin F. Harding (right).

the gold which Admiral Howe was

Wine of Excellent Taste.

was found. That left the Merlin.

Baseball

(Continued From First Page.)

playing shortstop for Boston, Archie

er forced Archie, Newsome to Doerr.

double-play. Travis to Bloodworth

to Vernon. Leonard tossed out Tabor

FOURTH INNING.

WASHINGTON-Case flied to

BOSTON-Doerr singled to left.

Pytlak flied to Lewis. Wagner sac-

rificed, Early to Vernon. Di Maggio

FIFTH INNING.

WASHINGTON-Archie flied to

lined to Lewis. No runs.

out Travis. No runs.

Washington, 0: Boston, 3.

Washington, 0; Boston, 5,

SIXTH INNING.

out Vernon. Early singled off the

left-field fence. Case forced Early.

Newsome to Doerr. Bloodworth sin-

gled to center. Case stopping at second. Myer batted for Leonard

BOSTON-Anderson now pitching

for Washington. Bloodworth threw

out Pytlak. Wagner bunted and was

thrown out by Anderson. Di Maggio

singled past Archie, and continued

to second when Case fumbled the

ball. Finney flied to Cramer. No

SEVENTH INNING.

Finney. Cramer singled to center.

Maggio came in fast for Travis' liner.

BOSTON-Williams flied deep to

Cramer. Archie threw out Newsome. Foxx flied to Lewis. No runs.

EIGHTH INNING.

WASHINGTON-Doerr threw out

Vernon. Early popped to Doerr.

Case bunted and was tagged on the

BOSTON-Tabor flied to Cramer.

Doerr popped to Bloodworth. Blood-

NINTH INNING.

WASHINGTON-Wagner tossed

out Bloodworth. Bolton batted for

Anderson, and flied to Finney. Ta-

About 70 per cent of Bolivia is

peopled by native Indians, while

and the Argentine.

bor threw out Archie. No runs.

worth threw out Pytlak. No runs.

Washington, 0: Boston, 5.

base line by Foxx. No runs.

Washington, 0; Boston, 5.

WASHINGTON-Archie flied to

Washington, 0; Boston, 5.

and took a third strike. No runs.

WASHINGTON-Newsome threw

Washington, 0; Boston, 3.

the battle of Germantown.

Jersey.

No runs.

Delaware River Dredges Seek tacular success in Poland and in the Low Million in Sunken Treasure

Debris of British Frigate Sunk in Battle in 1777 Believed Found

tom just opposite Hog Island in a | touched off their magazines.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, July 5.-A frigate, the Augusta, blew up when sweaty crew on a Delaware River fire, started by hot cannon shot dredge is rooting through each load of muck gouged from the river bot- Nassau on the New Jersey shore,

-\$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 in British The dredge Commodore, engaged just south of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, has brought up wine in queen old bottles, cannon balls, a pair of old anchors and ship timbers with

feverish search for sunken treasure

And in that vicinity the British frigate Merlin, believed loaded with the gold treasure, went down in a Revolutionary War battle in the

Historian Optimistic. Is this the Merlin the dredge is

eating into? "I wouldn't be much surprised," declared Dr. Carroll H. Francis, Camden, N. J., historian, former Navy officer and descendant of a man on whose farm cannon shot crew members much good-the was heated and fired into the

Hagood Attacks Use of 'Enlisted Man' for Soldier

of the term "enlisted man" came today from Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood, retired, a one-time corps area commander and World War bag for an error. Foxx hit into a

"The proper term is soldier," said Gen. Hagood, contending that the into the service by persons who have no respect for traditions or for

the correct use of military terms." The distinction between a commissioned officer and a soldier is defined by the articles of war, Gen. Hagood said in a letter to the Army and Navy Register.

"The term enlisted man cannot be used to designate the man in the ranks in time of war, nor in time of peace either if we are to have universal military training," Gen. Hagood asserted. "It will never be found upon a

tombstone, in a death notice, in a fessed today he shot and killed Wal- citation for gallantry, nor sentence

"Heaven knows, the so-called en-Lean's home Thursday night, Prose- listed man, the draftee, the selectee, or what not, gets little enough The marshal asserted that he was coming to him. Let's at least give irritated by fireworks shooters, but him a title that he can be proud of, did not intend to kill the youngster, and there is no prouder title in the

BALTIMORE, July 5 .- Owen Latwas bound over to the grand jury timore, director of the Page School under \$3,000 bond. Shoup said man- of International Relations at Johns slaughter was charged because he Hopkins University, left today for China, where he will be personal adviser to a man he has never seen-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

> Although he will be employed by the leader of Free China Mr Lattimore was appointed to the position by President Roosevelt Mr. Lattimore lived in China almost continuously from 1920 until

While in the Far East, he Lewis sacrificed, Tabor to Foxx. Di 1937. engaged in business, journalism, exploration, historical and geographical On the eve of departure, Mr. Lattimore would not comment on his

duties in Chungking, except to say he would be under orders of the Chinese generalissimo. Mr. Lattimore called China "one of the great world powers today."

Rosalind Russell Denies Reports She'll Wed By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, July 5.-Rosalind Russell, Hollywood's No. 1 bachelor girl, says she has no plans to change that status.

Denying friends' reports that she Md., as morale officer of the Caribyaching down to Mexico to wed, the
Rrisson 70 Per Cent of Bolivia Indian today. He is a graduate of the and I are real good friends and University of Maryland and of the that's all. Furthermore, I am 30 and Air Corps Training Center at Ran- not 34, as reported, and Mr. Brisson almost none remain in Uruguay is 29, instead of 24."

Celebrated Russian Composer Joins War

MOSCOW, July 5.-Dmitri Shostakovich, one of Russia's most cele-The Merlin and another British fired from old Fort Mercer and Fort

During the last century, it was letter to Izvestia announcing his believed that the Augusta carried enlistment that "with arms in hand or sharpened creative pen I will bringing to Philadelphia to pay the give my all for defense of our great troops who occupied the city after fatherland and the destruction of the enemy and victory."

But, Dr. Francis related, in 1876 Shostakovich, who is 34, is known Polish flyer. the Augusta was raised and no gold in the United States principally for his opera, "Lady Macbeth of isn't it?" And he said he really didn't Nearly 100 bottles of the wine Mzensk," which Dr. Arthur Rod- know. were recovered. Some members of | zinsky, conductor of the Cleveland | "I think it's somewhere around 30, the crew-possibly in a spirit of Orchestra, described as "one of the he said. nistorical research—sampled it and important contributions to condeclared it had an excellent taste. temporary music in the last 25

Even if the hulk doesn't yield He has also composed seven symthe gold treasure, said Dr. Francis. phonies, three ballets, music for a the find still has a definite historical number of films and for stage productions of "Hamlet" and "King And, he added, if the gold is found, it won't do the hard-working

10,000 Leave C. C. C. prize would go to the State of New For Jobs and Defense More than 10,000 Civilian Con-

servation Corps enrollees left the corps during May to accept employment, largely with defense industries, or to enter the armed singled off the left field fence. Cramservices. Director James J. Mc-Entee announced today

Lewis popped to Newsome. Travis This was the largest number ever walked. So did Vernon, filling the to quit the corps in a single month. bases. Early flied to Williams. No Another 345 enrollees were inducted into selective service. BOSTON-Newsome was safe when Travis' throw pulled Vernon off the

Conn (Continued From First Page.)

the next day in a Pittsburgh church. Although friends waited at the church several hours. Billy and Mary Lou never arrived. Instead. Williams. Bloodworth flied to Fin-Conn issued a statement later sav-Tabor threw out Leonard. No ing the immediate wedding plans were off

Her Dad Threatened Conn. Meantime, Smith announced he would not let Billy marry his daughter under any circumstances, and "if Conn comes around, I'll punch his head off, and he knows I can do it." Since then, things quieted down until today's announce-

Di Maggio. Cramer single to right, Lewis popped to Doerr. Doerr threw Although Billy, in telephoning the Associated Press the announcement BOSTON-Lewis and Cramer alof the marriage, refused to say lowed Finneys' fly to fall between where he was at the time, it was them for a double. Williams believed he was phoning from the doubled off the left field fence, scor-New Jersey shore. The bride's faming Finney. Newsome flied to Lewis. ily has a summer home at Ocean Foxx doubled to right scoring Wil-City, and Promoter Mike Jacobs, liams. Tabor popped to Travis. who has been one of Billy's advisors, Doerr fouled to Vernon. Two runs. lives at Rumson, N. J.

hospitality while there on his visit.

Luftwaffe to Fight **But British Bombers** Have Biggest Day by

Eagle Flyers Mark

Fourth by Luring

Downing 3 of Enemy By W. T. YARBROUGH, AN R. A. F. FIGHTER STATION

IN ENGLAND, July 5.—The American Eagle Squadron of the R. A. F. celebrated July 4th with a roaring sweep over Northern France. taus inviting Germany's newest fighters to come up and engage in They did. When the dog-fighting was over the score was one Messer-

schmitt damaged and all Eagles I watched the beginning and the end of a large part of the day's general R. A. F. sweep from this sta-

from another place. But the British boys here had even bigger day. They destroyed three Messerschmitts and probably destroyed another and damaged six. I saw them take off in squadron after squadron, thundering into the dazzling blue sky, and saw them come back-all but two.

They were just taking off. a dozen at a time at intervals of about one minute, when a small group of reporters arrived.

South African Led Flight. The time was 2 p.m. sharp. The front flyer was the R. A. F.'s leading hitter, a fast-talking young South African

Two hours later he and his pals were landing again in ones and twos and the playful circles they made around the field showed the hunting had been good.

They had guarded a fleet of bombers to Bethune and back—a more hazardous daylight job than any they did last autumn when the Germans were swarming over Britain.

daily offensive they were the same modest cheerful fellows who won salutes in the battle of Britain. While they were out the station was a dull place, but when the leader came back it came to life. The ground crews just walked out on the field when the lesser marksmen returned, but when the leader got back they ran. Before he could jump out of the cockpit they were Stalin award for music, said in a all over his Spitfire putting it in shape for another fight.

His tunic was soaked with perspiration and he was as excited as a kid with a box of firecrackers. An intelligence officer pumped his arm and slapped him on the back, for he had got one and a half Nazi planesone by himself and the other with a

Somebody said: "That's your 32d

The intelligence officer clared it was his 33d.

"Contempt for Huns.

leader talked so fast and excitedly Home Security announcement. the words were jumbled, but this much was clear;

"We were repeatedly attacked. Four U.S.O. Aides Named · · Our bombers were all together fighters were bloody ineffective. . . . Got rid of one with just one squirt. · Tell the world what bloody contempt we have for the Huns." We were at another squadron's hangar when the time that all were

due back had passed. "How do you stand?" I asked the "We're one short so far," he said That one "short" was the station commander, who always told his pilots to "Come on" instead of "Go

An open parachute had been seen somewhere around Lille." but the pilots covered up their uneasiness with mock amusement at the "chief getting shot down.

One wondered if anybody saluted him as he floated past. An hour later he turned up with a laugh about having been "all.by myself in the middle of France."

"Five Messerschmitts got on my tail," he said, "But when I faced them they all went off. But they had given him a few squirts" and he landed safely with his aileron hanging by a thread. Shortly after the British formation crossed the French coast the Messerschmitt 109s went into formation behind it to dive on it, the bomber pilots related.

One Nazi Bagged Easily.

Then the Germans "started peelfour, and so on. Pretty soon there ing about them-the pilots drifted were a lot of dogfights but the Huns into their mess for late tea. were wary. They won't stand up to Over in a corner the radio was it when it's one to one. When it's softly playing: "America I Love that way we've got money for jam." You.'

Racing News

Detroit Entries For Monday

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs. Cherokee Red 108 Verakee 10 Royal Charm 113 Termotime 11: Fight On 115 Hutoka 10 Nice Goin 108 Incredible 10 Entangling 102 Valleto 11 Fylfot 113 Sun Charles 11 SECOND RACE-Purse. \$800; claiming; SECOND RAC maidens: 3-year Scaggs Rosy Chance Take It Uncle Peter Lucky Pompi xSkean Dhu r-olds: 6 furiongs.
117 Bubbles M.
112 Hadasam
117 Dotso
117 XSakes Alive
113 Lock Pat
112 Darby Della THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming; maidens: 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs, Sunny Heels 114 Lucille R. 114 Straw Flower 114 K. Albert 117 King Malcolm 117 Lady Petite 114 Gailant Dust 114 Hi Nickey 117 Day By Day 117 Good Lady 114 Star Cloche 114 Theta Girl 114

FOURTH RACE—Purse. 8900; allow-nces: 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs. iell 101 Uncle Jock 111 estle Jarvis 104 Gray Romance 108 toyal Minuet 108 Dated Up. 105 ountmein 108

tion, but saw no Eagles. They worked

EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$800; claiming; p. 1 is miles.
107 Queenie
112 Merrily San
107 For Romance
107 Trace Boy
117 Brill
102 Vickson

NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 76 yards. Kanalbret 113 Migal Fay 115 113 Migal Fay 113 Princess Rhoda 113 False Point 103 Adepar 113 Alca Madame Chene Majorette My One Fran x Apprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast.

Britons Arrive in Moscow This time on a more dangerous With Civil Defense Aid By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 5.-Col. G. Symonds, former chief fire adviser at the Home Office, and Col. A. Croad, expert on shelter construction problems, have arrived in Russia on a mission from the Home Security Ministry to advise the Soviet on civil defense, it was announced to-

the stirrup pump, used effectively in combatting bomb fires in Eng- Empire City land. It is held in a bucket by foot, operated by hand and spreads a

of bomb damage effects. He has taken to Russia details of the Home weights Security Ministry's latest plans for shelter improvements based upon experience and experiment "These and other valuable technical data concerning every aspect

of the A. R. P. (Air Raid Precau-With wild gestures to show how tions of the most up-to-date kind the Germans came at him from be- will be placed at the disposal of low and behind and in front, the the Russian government," said the

when we got back. . . . The Hun For Takoma-Silver Spring Four additional vice chairmen in the Takoma-Silver Spring area for the United Service Organizations

campaign have been appointed by Fred L. Lutes, county chairman, as follows: Mrs. Ruth M. Seegar, Indian Spring estates: Mrs. J. G. Pratt.

North Woodside: Mrs. Frank Smith, Branwill Park, and Mrs. L. J. Weinig. Argyle Park. The quota for the county is

\$14,600. Checks may be sent to Mr. Lutes at the Suburban National Bank, Silver Spring, or to S. Walter Bogley, treasurer, at the Bank of Bethesda.

Just back from his sixth sweep one pilot reported he had been damaged. He said it half apologetically because yesterday he got two. "One was the strangest thing I've ever seen." he grinned. "I saw him stooging along straight for several minutes and followed. I came in closer but still he took no evasive action. I got right on his tail and still he just sat there, so I shot him to pieces. He went down with bits

The pilot explained with a jest that "that must have been a wireless controlled Messerschmitt without a pilot." Without waiting any longer for

ing off-two-then two more-then the missing pair-and without talk-

Racing Results

Charles Town ming: FIRST RACE—Purse \$500: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 4½ furiongs. 113 Highland Song (Kelly) 13.20 6.80 3.20 113 My Dottle (Scocca) 12.80 4.80 108 108 108 108 108 113 Also ran—Quick Vine. Rise and Shine, 113 Sun Voter. Golden Key and Mintson. SECOND RACE-Purse, \$500; claiming;

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming: ,3-yea)-olds: 7 furiongs.
Star Canter (Kelky) 5.40 2.80 2.40 Bardy (Root) 3.80 3.40 Corora (Scocca) 3.60 Bardy (Root) 3.80 3.40
Corora (Scocca) 3.60
Time. 1:31
Also ran—Nora R. Warsorrow Blowing
Rock, Lady Andy and Mud Dobber.
(Daily Double paid \$16.) FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$500: claimins:

Suffolk Downs

E) the Associated Press. Also ran—Blackbirder, Totache, Head Hunter, Liberty Torch, Many Flags, Star Marvel, Jim Blazes, King Neptune and Building Trades. Martel, Jim Building Trades.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,100; claiming 4-year-olds and up 1 a miles ing; 3-year-olds and up, 6 furiongs.

Boy Baby (Briggs) 7.40 3.80 3.00 Within (Caffarella) 4.20 3.00 Wine Ally (Taylor) 3.00 Wine Ally (Taylor) 3.00 Druco Syska 114 Supreme Figure 1:1228.

Gallant Time 1:122s.
Also ran—Belle High Miss Gallant
Chalcolite. Extremus. Williamstown. Bis
Chance and No Ending
(Daily Double paid \$18.60)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; year-olds and up; 1; miles on 8.00 soc Kin (Pollard) 20.40 8.00 8.00 Dianapat (Caffarella) 4.00 3.20
Mr. Brook (Hearn) 25.20
Time, 1:463a.
Also ran—Dutch Courage, Kindly Act Sir Time, Daytonian Mutinous, M. Bright Spot, Career Girl and Eviva. FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.100; allowances 2-year-olds 5 furions. \$1.100; allow-Riposte (Taylor) 5.40 2.60 2.60 aPacification (Arkinson) 2.40 2.60 aOpportunity (Mora) 2.60 Time, 0.592

Time. 0:59°s.
Also ran—All Whims. bNavy Cruiser.
Wood Robin, cMerrily Go. cMixer and
bDenie Path.
a F. Luvanovich and Mrs. K. Smart entry
b Glen Riddle Farms entry
c Le Mar Stock Farm entry FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,500: all ances: 3-year-olds and up. 1. miles. The Finest (Luther) 4.40 3.20 Wishing (Caffarelle) 5.00 a Jumping Jill (McMullen) Time. 1:443.

Also ran—a The Rage. Patrol So

he Home Office, and Col. A. Croad, expert on shelter construction probems, have arrived in Russia on a mission from the Home Security Ministry to advise the Soviet on livil defense, it was announced to-lay.

Col. Symonds is the inventor of the stirrup pump, used effectively

Time. 1:443,
Also ran—2 The Rage Patrol Scout.
Bashful Duck and Multitude.

a Rivermont Ranch entry.
SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 1½ miles.
Bicklebill (Mullen) 10.80 4.20 3.00 River.
Bashful Duck and Multitude.

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By the Associated Press.

operated by hand and spreads a fine spray of wet down walls to prevent spread of fires. Incendiaries themselves cannot be extinguished by water.

FIRST RACE—Purse weights: maidens: 2-year Eternal Peace (Skelly) 2 Sun Dial (Robertson) Over Limit (Smith) Time, 1:002. Col. Croad has made a close study Buirush and Hard Blast.

> Time, 1:103 Time, 1:10-5.
> Also ran—Mintsitka. Touring Lady, lidene. b Battlefront. Cielita. R. Marquis, rown Gem and b Nile Queen. b Wheatley Stable entry.
> (Daily Double paid \$381.20.) THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.500: elaiming

> > issa (Priedman) 3.80
> > Time, 1:10:2-5
> > Also ran—Two Ply, Jawbreaker and oindexter.
> > dh Dest heat for first position. FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$2,000 added furlongs.

Time. 1:09.
Also ran—The Piend. Cockerel and Grey Wolf.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$25,000 added:
3-year-olds and up: 1., miles.
Foxbrough (Roberts) 6.60 3.20 3.40
Tola Rose (Bierman)
Devil's Crag (Lindbers) 3.20 2.90
Time. 1:5813,
Also ran—Salford II and Equitable. | SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claiming: 3-year-olds and up. 1.5 miles. | Hilbidong (Stout) | 5.20 | 2.70 | 2.20 | Slave Charm (Skelly) | 2.60 | 2.10 | Dissembled (Gray) | 2.30 | Time, 2.01%, | Also ran—Nudge and Dan's Folly.

Delaware Park

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.100. claiming:
-vear-olds: 5½ furiongs.
5½ furion Port Melody (Schmid!) 5.80 4.50
Gayest Nell (Keiper) 7.90
Time. 1:10².
Also ran—Riskabit. Bill's Rita, Ripplet.
Vale Dove. Shilka and Blueon.
SECOND RACE—Purse \$1.000: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Night Tide (Peters) 9.00 5.80 3.40
Spring Dance (Keiper) 21.40 7.30
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Time. 1:15¹s.
Also ran—a Single Piy. Leonardiown.
Canter's Best. Shall We Dance. Madison Square. Reign Supreme. June Date and

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.260: allow-ances: 2-year-olds: 5½ furiongs. Baby Dumpling (Wight) 16.50 5.80 4.10 florn (Cannins) 4.70 3.56 Horn (Canning) Witness Stand (Lynch) Time, 1:08.
Also ran—Flying Reigh. Seamanifke.
Voucher and Pete's Bet.

POURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claimins: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
a Stolen Tryst (Eccard) 27.10 9.30 4.80
Sack (Cannins: 4.20 3.20
Sobriquet (Keiper) 3.50
Time. 1:144s.
Also ran—Happy Lark, Glorious Time.
Robespierre. Weatherite. a Escolar and a C. R. Watkins entry.

Arlington Park By the Associated Press.

PIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.000; elaiming; l-year-olds and up; 7 furlongs.

Sanctity (Haskell) 19.40 8.40 6.20 country Prince (Farrell) 11.20 6.60 cinner Horn (Mills) 6.60 FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming:
3-year-olds and up: 7 furlongs.
Sanctify (Haskell) 19.40 8.40 6.20
Country Prince (Farrell) 11.20 6.60
Dinner Horn (Mills) 6.60
Time. 1:261-5.
Also ran—Innuendo. Amnesty. Duck
Stans. Kiey Gaffney. Memorosa. Million
Bucks. Valdina. South Mill and Bronze
Buste.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claimine: 3-year-olds and up: 7 furlongs.
Fair Haste (Brooks) 13.80 7.40 4.40
Lake View (George) 6.60 4.00
d Mordecai (McCombs) 3.20
d Commission (Adams) 3.00
Time, 1:25.
Also ran—Winlette. Go Home, Sure Off,
Tipotty and High Talent.
d Deadheat for third position.
(Daily Double paid \$135.) THIRD RACE Purse, \$1 000: claiming:

THIRD RACE—Furst.

3.vear-olds and up: 7 furlones.

Mighty Miss (Strickler) 4.40 3.60 3.00

Dusky Prince (Ebberts) 7.20 5.20

5.00

Detroit By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming; 4-year-olds and up: 6 furiongs. \$kippy McGee (Grill) 9.00 4.40 3.00 f Jobelle (Gross) 15.60 7.40 Peggin Pete (Oros) 4.60 Time. 1:124.

Also ran—Ocean Tide. Euneva. Crulia. Also ran—Ocean Tide. Euneva, Crulia. Hadith, Merrily San. Norie and f Biack Arrow. f Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furiongs (chute). Mistletoe (Pierson) 12.20 5.00 3.80 Welding (Wallace) 7.80 4.80 Ina Dear (Carr) 8.40 Time. 1:12's. Also ran—Argos. Someone Else (Cania. Jo Beulah, IAndhow, Absconder, Saphi. I Field. (Daily Double paid \$35.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Prahs (Denton) 12.60 5.80 4.20 Cut Loose (Wallace) 21.80 10.80 Lochica (Green) 11.40 Time, 1:1234.
Also ran—Reigh Me, Jo Betty, f Darby Danae, Ceepectee, Ruckelle, f Listle Khayyam and Embrace, f Field.

Suffolk Downs Entries

For Mond			
FIRST RACE	-Pur	se. \$1.000:	elaiming
Fair Twink			
x a More Sir	115	xIn Dutch	107
xDollar Sign	107	Lady Balk	0 118
Elmer	120	Nedcap	120
Unimond xRight as Rain	107	xDolly	103
XRIENT AS REIN.	110	Harvey	- 117
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Arlington Park Entries For Monday By the Associated Press.

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Hall and A. G. Illich entry.

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TOKIO, July 5 (A).-Imperial

headquarters announced today that claimins: 250 deaths in the past four years 12.60 5.80 4.20 of fighting in China, as well as in 11.80 sporadic clashes with Soviet Russian forces at the Manchukuoan border. Chinese deaths were given as 2.015.000.

HAVANA, CUBA,-CAROL MAKES A COURTESY CALL-Former King Carol of Rumania shown as he called on Cuban President Fulgencio Batista. Carol (right) expressed his thanks for Cuba's -Wide World Photo.

Two Weeks of War In East Fail to **Provide Decision**

London Still Pesssimistic; Nazis Have Yet to Show They Can Destroy Russians

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and

Chicago Daily News. LONDON, July 5 .- Two weeks of the Russian-German war, with violent engagements between massive and beautifully equipped hordes along a line stretching 1,800 miles from the White Sea to the Black Sea, have so far failed to prove anything, in London's estimation.

The Germans have made crushing advances through the Baltic states. through Minsk, toward Moscow, and through Luck, toward Kiev, but none of these advances has yet produced anything approaching a decision. If the Germans are going to surround enough of the Red Army to destroy its offensive power, they still have to prove it.

On the other side of the fence, the Russians have definitely been on the defensive from the word "go" and their much-vaunted power has done nothing more than check the Germans. If, as everybody thought when the war began, the Germans were planning to take a month, or six weeks, for the decisive and shock stage of the present campaign, there is nothing to prove that they will not be able to accomplish their pur-

Quality Unexpectedly High. has been willingness to fight and ability to stand punishment, which many critics of the present Russian regime thought they lacked. It also Beginning Oct. 26 seems established that Russian military equipment, and certain types of fighter aircraft, are of far higher quality than civil production had led outsiders to expect.

It now remains to be seen whether the will to fight, and the equipment of the Red Army and Air Force will stand another two weeks of ceaseless pounding as well as they have the first two. Opinion is almost equally divided on this question, with a tendency toward continued pes-

One happy development, from the Allied viewpoint, has been the friendly nature of Anglo-Russian contacts since the war began. British staff officers, who were sent to Russian two weeks ago, have been received with open arms and without the air of suspicion and secretiveness which might have been expected. Exchangees of information have been thoroughgoing and the British have been able to form a fairly adequate idea of developments in the field.

Friendly Toward Cripps. At the same time, Vyacheslav M. Molotov, Premier Stalin's foreign Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's Ambassador to Moscow, and other British representatives, and it has been made clear to them that the Kremlin regrets its former attitude, which, it repeats, was necessitated by an overwhelming desire to keep out

One extremely comforting feature of the war, to date, has been the ability of the Russian railwaystraditionally the sloppiest in the world-to perform smoothly during the early days of the conflict. They have done this despite heavy German air raids and there is a definite hope that they may continue to do so. This was more than even the Kremlin could expect. (Copyright, 1941, by Chicago Daily News.)

Knudsen Reveals Accord On North Carolina Dam

By the Arsociated Press. William S. Knudsen, director of the Office of Production Management, said yesterday the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Aluminum Co. of America have reached an agreement for the construction of a dam and power facility at the Fontana water site on the Little Tennessee River in North Carolina.

of the Senate Defense Investigating

Committee, Mr. Knudsen said: "We are pleased to report that as sponsored by the Office of Production Management, the Tennessee understanding providing for con- partment Thursday. struction of the (Fontana) project

to the President early next week." Mr. Knudsen's letter was in rehad not been developed.

Five Washington Area Architects Certified

Five architects from the Washington area were among eight certi- malicious." fied yesterday by the Virginia Board for Examination and Certification of Professional Engineers, Architects and Land Surveyors.

Those certified included Julian E. Berla, Washington; Orus O. Eash, Arlington: Walter W. Ellison, Washington; Thomas Hibben. Vienna, Va., and Thomas W. Miller, Arlington.

Russian 'Amazons' Reported Fighting German Invasion

BERLIN, July 5 .- A German correspondent on the eastern front reported today that "Amazon" troops of the Soviet

east of Bialystok. He said the body of one, pretty girl of about 17, was found in a truck, still clutching the sort of automatic rifle used by Russian parachute jumpers She was in a blue lieutenant's uniform and near her lay a suitcase filled with Paris lin-

Union took part in fighting

gerie and dozens of shoes. The reporter, Karl Behrend, said, however, that other "Amazons," while well-armed, were poorly dressed and wore shoes of cloth.



GERMANS BATTLE SOVIET TANKS-This photo, radioed from Berlin to New York, shows a "German anti-tank cannon shoot-

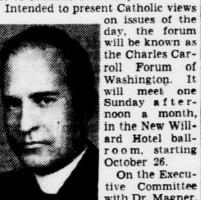
ing at Soviet tanks," according to the German-approved caption.

Smoke in background apparently is from a burning tank. -Wide World Radiophoto.

Quality Unexpectedly High. What the Russians have shown Plans Lecture Series

Rev. Dr. Magner of C. U. Organizes Sunday Afternoon Lectures

A new Catholic forum to hold monthly lectures and discussions in Washington during the fall and winter has been organized by the Rev. Dr. James A. Magner, procurator of Catholic University.



ard Hotel ballroom, starting

V. Haves, Alfred A. McGarraghy, hand; Ralph Holford, 8, 712 Sev- has been appointed business man- American Legion from the District Leo A. Rover and Leo F. Stock.

vin and Mr. Rover. Right Rev. Msgr. Peter Guilday, hand injury. professor of American church history at Catholic University, discuss- Twenty-second street N.W., finger ing "Charles Carroll and the Amer-

ber 23. Sir Philip Gibbs, "The Spirit street N.W., finger; Charles Hooks, of Britain"; December 7, Sister M. 8, 2133 Newport place N.W., con-Madeleva, C. S. C., president of St. junctivitis of right eye; James Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., Jackson, 7, 50012 Seventh street 'The Minds of Philosopher and S.W., burn; Julius Carroll, 12, 1425 Poet"; January 11, the Very Rev. Dr. | Corcoran street N.W., second-degree Wilfred Parsons, S. J., professor of burn of hand; Raymond Russell, 5, sociology and politics of Catholic 1318 Twenty-second street N.W. University, "Outstanding Books of burns; Irene Swing, 26, 633 C street the Year"; February 8, Louis J. A. S.W., burns; Peggy Minor, 5, 1926 L Mercier, associate professor of street N.W., ear and shoulder in-French and Education of Harvard Juries; Margaret Payne, 30, 1230 University, "American Thought and Holbrook terrace N.E., hand injury Reconstruction"; March 8, Emmet Lavery, playwright, "American Stage and Defense," and April 19. Dr. Fourth street S.W., burned and lac-Mariano Cuevas, Mexican historian, erated hand; Charles Montgomery, "The Way to Inter-American Under-

U. F. W. A. Will Discuss In a letter to Chairman Truman Union Leader's Suspension

A special meeting of the Executive Committee of Local 12, United Feda result of a series of conferences eral Workers of America, is to be held today to determine what action to take with regard to the suspen-Valley Authority and the Aluminum sion of Mrs. Helen Miller, a C. I. O. Co. of America have reached an union leader here, in the Labor De-

Henry Rhine, national representaby the authority. The agreement tive of the U. F. W. A., said the on the authority's part is subject to meeting will be held in national securing from Congress the neces- headquarters to formulate plans to sary appropriations. We plan to fight the action. In a formal staterecommend such an appropriation ment he declared the U. F. W. A. "is prepared to fight this case to the limit and will insist on a showdown sponse to a query from Senator Tru- on the Secretary of Labor's action." man as to why the power facility, Mrs. Miller, adjustment director needed for aluminum production, and former president of Labor Department Local 12, was suspended Thursday. The union charges she 'was confronted with vague and unsubstantiated charges of Communism." Mrs. Miller, who has worked in the department seven years, denied the charges as "being false and

> She was given until July 11 to show cause why she should not be dismissed from Federal service. Mr. Rhine declared "the removal of Is Reported Killed Helen Miller is the culmination of a series of anti-union acts by Miss B: the Associated Press. Perkins." The Labor Secretary, he declared, "has for months refused to DNB (official German news agency) meet with the union to negotiate a promotions policy to eliminate fa- Capt. Miji Babich, aide to Ante voritism in the department."

Congress in Brief TODAY. Senate and House in recess.

N. Y. Fireman Dies in Blaze; Blast Hurls 29 Others 30 Feet Housing Project for

blaze which had smoldered unde- crashed in a vestibule door. tected more than 24 hours in a brick

after the fire was declared under floor of an adjacent building.

suffering mainly from burns. across Broadway by two blasts- town and Gouverneur Hospitals, all backdrafts-of smoke and flames in the vicinity. which broke the early morning si-

lence of the financial district like major explosions. Heavy steel-shuttered windows jured. popped like corks from the six-story The bomb squad was on hand to Battery F of the 110th Field Artil-

tween Fulton and John streets as NEW YORK, July 5.-A roaring firemen responding to four alarms The flames, which firemen be-

building on lower Broadway killed lieved started in the tightly shut one fireman early today and injured building Thursday night and gained potential force between then and The body of the dead man, Carl early today, shot through the struc-Bischoff, was carried out two hours ture's roof and spread to the seventh Witnesses said the flames licked

The injured were taken to hospi- as high as 22 stories, sighting this tals, where they were found to be height on nearby taller buildings. They were hurled about 30 feet firemen to Beekman Street, Down-

> Battalion Chief James M. Mc-Mahon, jr., and Deputy Chief James Hanley were among the firemen in-

building housing Modell's Sporting investigate, but reported no evidence Goods Store on lower Broadway be- of a bomb

Lloyd H. Johnson, formerly con-

Mr. Johnson succeeds W. P.

the college, who has resigned to ac-

cept a position with the Federal

Mr. Johnson, a native of Elmira

N. Y., received his education in the

Syracuse, N. Y., schools, at the

American Institute of Banking,

Washington Chapter, and the Wash-

a veteran of the World War and a

member of Bunker Hill Post of the

American Legion. He lives at 112

Convention, Amateur Astrologers'

Convention, Nu Beta Epsilon

Association, Willard Hotel, all day.

Fraternity, Wardman Park Hotel,

TOMORROW.

to Occoquan Creek, Va., leave Na-

Hike, Wanderbirds' Hiking Club,

Convention, Amateur Astrologers'

City News in Brief

tional Theater 9 a.m.

wood streets N.W., 9:30 a.m.

1416 F street N.W., 2 p.m.

ington College of Law here. He is

was learned today.

U street N.E.

Housing Administration.

Lloyd H. Johnson Named Fireworks (Continued From First Page.) Gallaudet Business Head

On the Execu- N.E., hand injuries; Betty Hines, tive Committee 10, 630 Second street N.E., burns of with Dr. Magner, right hand; Annie May McCormick, nected with the Northeast Savings who organized a 18, colored, New York State, left similar forum in foot burn: Eva Thompson, 13, 1625 Chicago five years ago, are James Rosedale street N.E., burned right to receivers for several local banks, enth street N.E., burned hand; Wil-Guarantors are Richard T. Far- liam Schroth, 12, Seat Pleasant, lumbia Institution for the Deaf, it band also participated in the cererelly, George Ellis, William L. Gal- Md., laceration of wrist from tin can shot by firecracker, and Gene Speaker on October 26 will be the Walker, 10, Seat Pleasant, right

Emergency-John Hartsell, 9, 907 injury; Ralph Down, 9, 2715 Ontario road N.W., left hand; Anna Other speakers will be: Novem- Brannan, 14, 512 Twenty-third

> Injured by Explosions. Providence-David Foy, 14, 1337 colored, 225 Virginia avenue S.E., burned hand; Lorraine Owendorf, 18, Lockhaven, Pa., hand injury; Joseph Smith, 38, Suitland, Md., deep laceration of upper left arm and left side; Paul Hensley, 12, 2126 North Stafford street, Arlington, Va., burned fingers; John Stephens, 13, 1707 Minnesota ave-

nue S.E., hand injury. Garfield-Raymond Streeks, 18, 3736 Ninth street N.W.; John Keister, 17, 3721 Ninth street N.W., and Ray Kenney, 11, 61312 Park road N.W., all treated for injuries following explosions.

Georgetown-Robert Flood, 16, 1315 Twenty-eighth street N.W.,

Gallinger-Helen Hunter, 1520 North Carolina avenue N.E.; Robert Minter, 1254 Simms place N.E.; Richard Bailey, 17 Fifteenth street N.E.; Arista Cowan, 1254 Simms place N.E.; Franklin Hutchinson 1408 E street S.E.; Lloyd Cox, 1731 B street S.E. All were described as youngsters suffering from burns.

Freedmen's-James Stewart, 424 Q street N.W.; Edward Woodson, 334 Elm street N.W.; Wash Anderson, 1113 Ninth street N.W.; Robert Riddick, 1517 Vermont avenue N.W.; Josephine Brooks, 2206 Sixth street N.W. All were described as adults.

Aide of Croation Chief

BERN, Switzerland, July 5.-A dispatch from Zagreb said today Pavelic, Chief of Axis-created Croatia, and commander of Pavelic's bodyguard, was killed Thursday in a skirmish with Serb guerillas in Bosnia. No further details were

District Living Costs Too High, **Army Limits Lieutenants Here**

The War Department hit at ex-, financial means to meet the situatoday by taking steps to restrict signment to duty in the city." the number of Army lieutenants assigned here to permanent duty. Only lieutenants who are single, able in Washington. an order stated, or those who have The basic pay scale is \$1,500 for

Futhermore, the order specified lieutenant gets an \$18 a month

cessive living costs in Washington tion and are willing to accept as-The War Department said no Army quarters for officers are avail-

had the housing and cost of living second lieutenants and \$2,000 a year situation in Washington made for first lieutenants, additional known to them, will be ordered to quarters allowances being \$30 and duty here in connection with Army \$46 a month respectively for married men. In addition an unmarried that those swere of conditions here food allowance when not on an

Fort Meade Dedicates Top' Sergeants

115-Home Center Given Sendoff With 48-Gun Salute

By the Associated Press. FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md July 5 .- Meadedale, the Govern-Ambulances rushed the injured ment's new housing project for topranking non-commissioned officers and their families at Fort Meade, the United States Ambassador, Adwas dedicated vesterday.

The initial flag-raising ceremony took place at noon to the accompaniment of a 48-gun salute by

A heavy rain started during the ceremonies, but brief talks were given by John K. Mealy, housing manager of the 115-home project, and representatives of Gov. O'Conor and Senator Tydings of Maryland. Before the official flag-raising ceremony children of residents released 200 balloons with American

flags attached. Bank, and more recently assistant A deteachment of the drum and bugle corps of the Sons of the ager of Gallaudet College, the Co- of Columbia and a Baltimore brass monies. Several of the post's military units also were represented by soldiers and equipment. Hughes, former business manager of

in the new homes, erected adjoining the military reservation near Odenton by the Federal Works Administration. Most of the residents are staff, technical and master sergeants and their families, but there are a few selected civil service employes of the Army whose work makes it necessary that they live near the Fort Meade post.

Knudsen Will Start Tour Of Defense Areas Monday

William S. Knudsen, director general of the Office of Production Management, announced today that on Monday he will begin a two-week inspection tour of nine major defense manufacturing areas in the middle and far West.

The trip is to be made in Army airplanes and will start from Detroit, where Mr. Knudsen is visiting his family. After looking over Nature walk, National Capital plants near Detroit on July 7 and Parks outing, Sixteenth and Under-July 8, Mr. Knudsen has advised Outing, Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, National Capital Parks, leave the Air Corps, his schedule includes Minneapolis on July 9: Butte, Mont., July 10; Seattle, July 11-12; San Francisco, July 13; Los Angeles, Association, Willard Hotel, all day. July 14-16; San Diego, July 17; Fort Worth, July 18-19, and Wichita, Convention, Nu Beta Epsilon Fraternity, Wardman Park Hotel, all Kan., July 20. He plans to return to Washington July 21.



HOLLYWOOD-COMEDIAN AND PHOTOGRAPHER'S MODEL WED-Ken Murray, screen and radio comedian, married Cleatus Caldwell, photographer's model, in an informal garden ceremony at noon yesterday at the home of Lew Ayres, actor. The marriage was the first for Miss Caldwell and the second for Murray. Their honeymoon will be spent at Lake Tahoe. (Story on Page B-12.) —A. P. Wirephoto.

Dr. Joss Gets 10 to 20 Years In Slaying of Wife in Maine

New Trial Refused, Protests Innocence, **But Accepts Decision**

BATH Me., July 5 .- Dr. Merrill E. Joss, 34, Richmond physician ccnvicted of manslaughter in the slaying of his wife, Dr. Luverne Harris Joss, was sentenced today to 10 to

20 years imprisonment by Justice Raymond Fellows in Superior Court. Twenty years' imprisonment is the maximum sentence for manslaughter under Maine law. Permitted to address the court,

Dr. Joss reiterated his innocence Later the court was told that he did not want to prosecute an appeal to the Maine Supreme Court on his counsel's exceptions. A motion for a new trial was over-

ruled by the court. Seated in the prisoner's box for the first time since he went on trial June 23. Dr. Jose rose with bowed head to receive the sentence. His only reaction was a quivering of his

Protests Innocence. When he addressed the court, Joss, native of Portland, Oreg., and formerly of the staff of a Valhalla N.

Y., hospital, in a firm voice said: "I have never committed a crime or an act of violence against my wife or any one else. Before God I swear my innocence but I have been found guilty of a tragedy of which I have no knowledge. I can do nothing more than accept your de-

The reasons advanced by defense counsel in the unsuccessful move for a new trial were that the verdict was against the laws of Maine; against the evidence; against the weight of the evidence, and because the respondent was innocent.

Parents Not in Courtroom. Dr. Joss' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ed-

love the State alleged Joss slew his ward C. Joss of Washington, D. C., wife last March 27. Anonymous French Send Mixed Pair Event Bouquets to Leahy Marks Annapolis Py the Associated Press.

DR. MERRILL E. JOSS.

ter of the dead woman, was among

And C. L. Head Win by

Other Leaders Listed.

Schwartz and Hillel L. King of

Washington; Mrs. Ben Golden and

Charles J. Solomon of Philadelphia:

Mrs. Stanley Newman and Edward

Pierson of Baltimore; Mrs. Edward

Cotter and Clarence W. Zimmer of

Washington; Mrs. F. L. Vosburg of

Chevy Chase, and Lewis G. Tubbs

of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. William

Cheeks of Washington, and Mr. and

men's event yesterday with 137

Two Washington men, Mr. Thur-

Clagett Bowie of Baltimore and

Tobias Stone of New York were

women's pair event yesterday Mrs.

Edward Behrend and Mrs. Allen

Rutherford of Baltimore were win-

ners. topping a field of 50 women

Runners-Up Named.

Mrs. Royal C. Johnson and Mme.

Georges N. Puliess, both of Wash-

ington, were runners-up with 191.

Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Miss Kath-

leen McNutt, also of Washington.

The tournament is sponsored by

more and the Washington Bridge

with a score of 198 points.

were third with 1831/2.

play events are scheduled.

Score of 3621/2

of 36212.

with 360 points.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, July 5.-A number of bouquets of red **Bridge Tourney** white and blue flowers were received today from anonymous senders by miral William D. Leahy, and his wife. There was practically no official recognition of the American holiday. Some of the bouquets were de-

livered by school children who had received American milk. But the senders of others were not identi-

day won the mixed pair event of the Admiral Leahy entertained members of the reduced American colony bridge tournament conducted in in the first of the traditional Fourth of July observances since the col-

Second Nazi Consulate

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., July 5.-Julius Otto, 54, attached to the German consulate general in New York pefore it was closed last week by About 90 families are now living order of the United States Government, hanged himself with a sash cord in the bathroom of his home here today, police said. His wife. Josephine, found the

> body on the floor after the shower curtain rod collapsed, they added. She called police, who found him dead. Medical Examiner Amos C. Squire began an investigation. Otto was the second such Nazi to Mrs. Simon Becker of Philadelphia take his life this week. In Washngton Tuesday, Henrich Kurt W. tell and Gene Herman, won in the Nostiz, administrative clerk in the German Embassy, shot himself to points. death. Embassy spokesmen said he

was despondent over ill health. The consulate in New York said Otto had been employed there many years as a clerk. Inspector Herman Mattes said

Otto's wife explained that he had been depressed over orders to return to Germany. He said Otto previously had been secretary to the Austrian consul and had lived in New York 20 years.

Wedding Here Follows Romance in Denmark

A Danish dancing teacher and a War Department architect were married here yesterday after the war had threatened their romance. Adrian N. Daniel, jr., of 2003 Columbia road N.W., took as his bride Miss Jytte Kolt Sorenson of Copenhagen. The Rev. Albert J. McCartney performed the ceremony in the chapel of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. The young couple met two years

ago in Denmark, where Mr. Daniel had gone to study architecture after graduating from Yale University. He returned to this country when the war broke out and five days ago Miss Sorenson followed him, arriving on the American Export liner Excalibur from Lisbon. For the wedding the blond, 20-

year-old bride wore a pale blue dress with a corsage of gardenias at her shoulder. The bridegroom explained that the honeymoon would have to be cut short since he must be back at work Monday.

Martin A. Brennan, Ex-House Member, Dies

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 5 .-Martin A. Brennan, 61, Illinois Democratic Representative-at-large from 1933 to 1937, died yesterday.

Band Concert By the Soldiers' Home Band in

the bandstand at the home at 7 o'clock tonight. John S. M. Zimbandmaster; Anton Pointer, assistant. Program.

March, "The Emblem of Freedom," Dr. Goldman Polish overture, "Halka," Moniuszko Entre'Acte-(a) "Eyes of Dreams"...Fletcher (b) "Snow Flakes" (for xylophone) Charrosin

Musician Wilbur D. Kieffer.

Patriotic melange, "Grand Ameri-Popular numbers-"Honest and Truly"

Waltz suite, "Youthful Spirits," Komzak Finale, "The Elite" Zimmermann
"The Star Spangled Banner."

Settlement Declared **Near in Southern Coal Dispute**

Possibility of Walkout For 150,000 Fades as **Negotiations Progress**

By the Associated Press. Possibility of a walkout of 150,000 Southern soft coal miners appeared to be fading today as Plenary Committees of owners and workers gathered in the Capital to talk over their differences.

John L. Lewis, president of the C. I. O. Mine Workers, and L. Ebersole Gaines, representative of the operators in the Southern area, said negotiations for a settlement of the dispute were progressing, and indicated there may be no strike Tuesday.

The comparatively minor details of contract wording-the operators already having agreed to an abandonment of the old 40-cent daily wage differential with the Northappeared to be the only hurdle.

Dairy Owners Confer.

As mine owners and employes sought to reach agreement in Washington, negotiations started at Alton Ill., between the management of the Western Cartridge Co. and the A F. L. Chemical Workers on the question of collective bargaining representation. The firm holds large ammunition contracts.

Representatives of 53,000 dairymen in three States meet today in Utica, N. Y., with retired industrialist Owen D. Young to form a "unified plan of action" in a milk strike were not in the courtroom when sen- that the sponsoring Dairy Farmers' tence was passed, but Mrs. Lillian Union claims has cut New York

McKinnon of Birmingham, Ala., sis- City's daily milk supply two thirds. Accepting Mr. Young's invitations the 50 spectators. Also absent was to the conference were the Dairy-Mrs. Elizabeth C. Mayo, 35, Rich- men's League, with an estimated mond tearoom hostess, for whose 30,000 members, and the union, which called the stoppage five days ago in an effort to obtain a uniform price of \$3 per hundredweight (47 quarts) for milk shipped to the metropolitan market, as against an estimated July price of \$2.15.

Producers Refuse Bid. Declining Mr. Young's invitation was the Eastern Milk Producers' Association, which termed the purpose of the conference illegal under the anti-trust laws. Mr. Young, owner of three Central New York dairy farms which have participated in the Miss Tobin of Washington strike, has urged creation of a Federal mediation board to determine fair prices for producers. Mayor La Guardia, meanwhile,

said in New York City there is sufficient milk on hand to supply the Miss Mable Tobin of Washington, metropolitan market today and toand Cecil L. Head of New York to- morrow Death of a Vermont deputy sheriff, dumping of milk and other violence against which the union has Annapolis by the American Con- cautioned, has marked the stoppage

tract Bridge League over a field of thus far in New York, Vermont and 50 competing pairs with a score Pennsylvania. Weirton Bars Back Pav.

Closer to the national defense Landauer of Norfolk, Va., and Mr. ton, W. Va., announced it would and Mrs. Nathan Agran of Phila- comply with all except two prodelphia, who tied for second place visions of an N. L. R. B. order directing disestablishment of employe representative plans. The compansaid it would not re-employ six of Other leaders were Mrs. Dora the 17 workers ordered reinstated and that none would be given back

> C. I. O. steel workers contended the firm violated the labor law and said the board will decide whether the firm will comply with the order The Steel Workers' Organizing Committee-C. I. O., asks recognition as collective bargaining agency.

British Informtaion Head Plans New U. S. Offices

LISBON, Portugal, July 5.-Sir second with 12912 points. In the Gerald Campbell, director of British Information Services in the United States, said yesterday he would shortly open new offices in Chicago and San Francisco and perhaps elsewhere. Sir Gerald was to fly to London

> days before returning to the United States. He arrived by Clipper Thursday night. "My activity in the United States must not be regarded as propaganda," he said, "Britain doesn't

for consultations lasting about 10

need any propaganda in the United the Maryland Bridge League, the States—they have our cause at Women's Bridge League of Balti- heart. "But Americans do want to know League. Tomorrow the team-of-four more about the country and the

cause they are helping.'

Weather Report

District of Columbia-Fair tonight and tomorrow, warmer tomorrow west temperature about 64 degrees; gentle northeast or east winds. Virginia-Considerable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow; somewhat Maryland-Fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer tomorrow.

West Virginia-Fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer tomorrow

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terday. Year	El Paso Galveston
today. Year	Huron

Highest, 67 at 1 p.m. yes Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 98. on July 2. Lowest, 15. on March 18.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 96 per cent, at 2:15 p.m. yes Lowest, 61 per cent, at noon today. River Report.

Tide Tables. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

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(Fayal), Azores 72 Rain

Hitler Is Preparing Putsch in Americas, Fairbanks Warns

Actor Backs Knox Plea To Use Fleet to Rid Atlantic of Raiders

By the Associated Press.

Douglas Fairbanks, jr., special ennight that the democratic ideal was were safe, chatted briefly today with mize the danger of Nazi invasion of Washington for London a few the southern continent are living in months ago. a "false paradise."

The "vanguard of Hitler's army is right now preparing for a Nazi putsch below the Rio Grande," he

He declared that if Britain were defeated it would be a signal for these agents to "come out into the open" in South America.

Backs Knox Suggestion.

gram he vehemently seconded Sec- she said. "You feel them." retary of the Navy Knox's sugges-

Mr. Fairbanks spoke over the Columbia Broadcasting System as national vice chairman of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding | Cross nurses bound for England on the Allies.

for spiritual leadership in democ-

Finds "Hesitation."

Mr. Fairbanks explained that there was "some hesitation on the part of certain groups in certain places toward accepting our outstretched hand," but attributed this to the fact that in years gone by "we unwittingly exported a few of our more selfish individuals who proceeded to feather their own nests with such shortsightedness that they created many important mis-

The young motion picture actor said he believed these misunderstandings were shrinking to their rightful proportion because "we are not a people who assume a sense of racial superiority or of a belief that we are supermen. We leave that kind of barbaric chant to the twisted tongues of the present German

Berlin

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third day of fighting at that

(National Broadcasting Co. in New York picked up a broadcast by the Rome radio which said German and Rumanian troops had thrust 60 miles into Russian territory to reach the Dnestr River, the Soviet-Rumanian border before the Russians acquired

"Stalin Line" Publicized.

Meanwhile, the phrase: "Stalin Line" popped up like magic throughout the German press in the past 24 hours.

The line runs 1,100 miles from the Black Sea to the Gulf of Finland. From the Black Sea east of the Dnestr River, it angles northwestward to Mogilev Podolski, then turns north to run past Zhitomir to the Dnieper River, then on past Vitebsk, Pskov and Lake Peipus to the Gulf of Finland.

Russia has kept details of the fortified line strictly secret. About an officer what to do. all that is known of it is that it combines the best features of equipped concrete fortresses underground—with the advantages of the convoy. German Siegfried Line, a series of minor forts built in depth. This said, "to be sitting there in a life- forces were repulsed.

German commentators were inthe troops which cracked the barely knew how.

"The chances of the Soviet Army • • • halting the attacking German slight," said the well-informed commentary Dienst aus Deutschland.

Near East (Continued From First Page.)

ernment said, and natives there likewise have taken to the hills.

Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, summing up the military situation in the Near East in a farewell message before departing for India to become commander in chief, said

Syria: "Things a bit sticky. Prog- To Hear J. D. Wolfsohn ress has been slow but is continuing and we hope to overcome Vichy resistance before long."

western desert are satisfactory. The Beta Epsilon, national Jewish legal zina were repulsed by our troops. morale of all troops is remarkably fraternity.

Vichy Official Returns. Benoist-Mechin, vice chairman of the Vichy cabinet, returned to Vichy today from a special mission to Turkey in connection with

Vichy's fight to prevent British occupation of Syria. It was understood he was prepared to report to Chief of State Marshal Petain that the Turkish government was maintaining an attitude of correct friendship but absolute neu-

trality regarding the Syrian situa-In Ankara it was reported that the French envoy had tried to obtain permission to send arms through Turkish territory to the French forces in Syria and also an agreement for the passage of French troops through Turkey en route home should they be compelled to retreat out of Syria. On the first BRISTOL, Eng point he was said to have failed; on

the second it was said the Turks were ready to permit Frenchmen to pass provided they came without arms or uniforms. Turkish quarters in Istanbul which usually are well-informed heard last had refused German-backed de-

night that President Inonu not only mands for passage of French troops and munitions to Syria, but had received information that there might be internal complications in Germany because of the Russian cam-

No details of this supposed information were available.

Smoking of hand-rolled cigarettes rapidly increasing in China.

Washington Girl Tells of Sinking of Steamer Maasdam

Sea Was So Rough Some of Lifeboats From Torpedoed Ship Capsized, Party of American Red Cross Nurses Reaching London Reveals

nurse who survived the torpedoing of the Dutch steamer Maasdam, told an interviewer in London today that the sea was so rough when the Maasdam went down that some of the lifeboats loaded with passenger. capsized Miss Martin, whose sister, Mrs. voy for President Roosevelt on a Frank Hunt, 1412 Chapin street

Miss Ruth M. Martin, Washington |

recent South American tour, assured N.W., was overjoyed yesterday when radio listeners in this country last word reached here that the nurses strong in the countries he visited, Eddy Gilmore, Associated Press but insisted that those who mini- foreign correspondent, who left

The Navy Department announced here that all 11 of the United States Marine detachment who were on the Maasdam are safe. Three Marines, Taylor G. Collom of Summerland, Miss., Shelby O. Jones of Franklinton, La. and Herman W. Trail of Twila, Ky., had been unreported for several days. When the torpedo struck Miss

Martin was in her cabin, she told As a means of crippling this pro- Mr. Gilmore. "You don't hear them," "We had been told what to do if tion that the United States Navy be an attack came, and everyone was used now-while Germany is occu- fairly calm. I don't know how long

pied in Russia-to "clear the At- it took the ship to sink. It's just lantic of German submarines and one of those things you don't think about when you're thinking of saving your life

17 Nurses on Board. Miss Martin was one of 17 Red the steamer when she was sunk in He listed Argentina, Brazil, Chile, the North Atlantic recently. She Uruguay and Peru as the nations and eight other survivors reached visited on his tour and said that London yesterday. Six are known the people in each had convinced to be on another ship. The wherehim that they looked to this country abouts of two still is unknown, but Dr. John Gordon of the Red Cross hospital unit said he believed they had been picked up by a third ship and were safe.

Several other nurses told Mr. Gilmore of being spilled from their lifeboats. Lavinia Fulton of Amherst, Mass., said she got into the first lifeboat to get away. "The sea was very heavy, though," she related. "It capsized our leaky boat. I asked an officer what to do and he told me to hang onto the side of the boat. Although it was capsized, it didn't sink. I was in the water

The nurses said the German submarine came up in the middle of a were dropping around it at the time.

"The sailors told us they saw the submarine shoot, but we didn't see it ourselves," said Shirley Ralph, just out of Jamaica (N. Y.) High

Pinned to the Deck, "We knew the submarine was

listened to the depth charges exploding around our ship. "This kept up about an hour. When I felt a sudden shock I knew

we were hit. "Up went a huge column of every-

Just everything. nd knocked me on deck. Then feeling to be on a sinking ship and north of Borisov. unable to move. But somebody got

"We climbed into lifeboats that were swaying on the ropes and seemed to be whacking themselves to pieces on the side of the ship. There was a heavy sea and a stiff wind

"I came on the trip for excitement. I certainly had it then.' Lillian Evans of Cambridge, Mass. said she was on the last lifeboat

Girls Swim to Another Ship. The boat sank a short distance from the Maasdam. As it began slipping away, she said, she asked

"Swim." he said Miss Evans said she and two

depth is said to average about 25 boat, feeling the water come first to your knees, then to your waist, then your shoulders. All the girls elined to pooh pooh the Stalin Line, had lifebelts on, so they couldn't saying it hadn't much chance against help swimming, although some Black seas the communique said:

ceived no direct word from her sis- directions of Dvinsk, Borisov, Bobter, but she planned to stay close ruisk and Tarnopol. . . forces are seen in Berlin as rather to home today in anticipation of a "In the direction of Dvinsk the message. Mrs. Hunt said the Red enemy launched important forma-Gross here had kept in constant tions of tanks followed by motorized had told her she might well expect their positions, inflicting great losses to hear from Miss Martin today.

The group of nurses, whose averunit of the American Red Cross. positions. They came from the District, New braska, Minnesota and Maryland.

Nu Beta Epsilon Session

of officers tomorrow morning, the seeing tour of the city. guese Consulate in Chicago.

BRISTOL, England, July 5 .-

Emanuel Shinwell, Laborite mem-

ber of Parliament and one of the

government's sharpest critics in

the House of Commons, declared

today "it is a mistake to think

we are winning the battle of the

Calling for a speedup in ship

construction to replace losses, Mr.

Shinwell said in a speech here:

til every enemy submarine, sur-

face raider and aircraft is exter-

minated; until we have demon-

strated our complete mastery in

the Atlantic, and until our ships

sail unmolested from shore to

Mr. Shinwell said there were

'We cannot win the battle un-

Atlantic."

Britain Is Not Winning Battle Of Atlantic, Laborite Charges

> a move would be "a profound "There are times when it is prudent to conceal the truth," he said, "but persistent concealment may serve to induce indifference and complacency."

reports the government planned

to discontinue publication of

shipping losses, and asserted such

Mr. Shinwell warned that "it will take longer to stoke up the engines in America than some people imagine."

There are serious labor difficulties to be overcome," he de-clared, "and it is doubtful whether the peak of the Amer-This he must build because he does not possess it. He can build it only ican shipbuilding program can be reached before the middle of 1943. Much that is unpleasant can happen before then."



RESCUED D. C. NURSE REACHES LONDON-Three of the 17 American Red Cross nurses who were aboard the S. S. Maasdam, torpedoed late in June while en route to England, being escorted to a taxicab when they arrived in London yesterday. Left to right are: Nancy Mary Heberden, Lee Center, N. Y.; Ruth Marion Martin of 2760 Devonshire place N.W., Washington, D. C.; Marie Carolyn Goik, Chicago, and Dr. William Holley of the American Red Cross Harvard Field Hospital -A. P. Wirephoto via cable from London.

Moscow

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enemy tank units throughout the In Possible Hitler Peace Bid convoy, although depth charges night, inflicting losses on the enemy and checking his advance toward the east.

"On the Bessarabian sector of the front the enemy threw into the battle big forces of infantry and tanks, forcing the River Prut at several points, and attempted to around us. We put on lifebelts and develop this success over our troops, but the advance of the enemy is being halted by our troops.'

The communique listed Nazi plane losses yesterday as 43 to 27 Red airfleet planes missing.

An earlier communique said a re-"Something hit me on the head eastern Latvia and attacks strongly supported from the air forced a something else fell on me. I was withdrawal in the lake region of pinned to the deck. It's a terrible White Russia at Lepel, 40 miles

(A Moscow radio broadcast heard in New York reported the German Army had paid for its gains with almost 750,000 men killed, wounded or captured and said "the best divisions of the German Army have been smashed."

(The Germans claimed to have crossed the Berezina in some places, but acknowledged stiff resistance by the Red Army. They said 20,000 Russians had surrendered in a trap near Minsk. bringing to 180,000 the number of Russian prisoners the Germans have reported taken in the first

two weeks of fighting.) A Moscow communique reported the French Maginot Line-fully- others swam about 200 yards to another firm Soviet stand on the below Tarnopol, where it said day-

Battle Unrelenting.

Of the key points, along the far- nations. Why can't we do it with mistakes for that reason. flung front between the Baltic and "During the entire day of July 4 Mrs. Hunt said she still had re- unrelenting fighting occurred in the

touch with her and that an official infantry. Our troops firmly stood on the enemy tanks. Only after the enemy threw reserves into the fight

second half of the day, after strong sume trading with Hitler's empire Supposing the Germans in fact

several kilometers to the east. at the Mayflower Hotel today for favorably for the enemy. His re-

"During the entire day stubborn Two business sessions were sched- fighting took place below Tarnopol, aled for today and a dinner dance where important enemy mechanized is planned for tonight. Joel David units attempted to pierce the front Wolfsohn, assistant land commis- of our troops toward the southeast. sioner, Interior Department, was to In the blows of this fighting our Following election and installation of superior enemy forces."

The communique said the Red Air convention will close with a sight- Fleet repeatedly attacked the Luftwaffe's airdromes and German The retiring president is Robert motorized and mechanized columns, Shapiro, chancellor of the Portu- inflicting heavy losses and shooting down 62 German planes.

What can this end be? Germany can advance and advance for months to come without reachiet troops back at Dvinsk in south- that Germany never really can

tant sections of Russia-including friend, that ships can be built and those he has always considered to be that in two or three years there is upon England and America and and the like. tions. Let us make an agreement be in sufficient strength to accept and keep the peace forever, with his assurances three months from continental Europe reserved for the now and allow him that indispensable German new order.'

Real danger arises in this because, prepare a conquest of the world. as everybody with any wide acquaintance knows, there are many people who will fall for it. They British government never would will declare they never did like the Bolsheviks and since Hitler has pu- a wedge could be driven between the another ship, which was part of the southern flank of the battlefront, rified Europe of these awful people he is perhaps not so bad as we used difficult to surmise what might hap-"It's a terrible sensation," she long attacks by strong mechanized to think. They will say, as one im-

the Axis, too?" May Persuade Some Americans. This frightful ignorance is what United States and is well aware there makes the future so dark. So long are many people in our country who to organize the world on his own can take it over.

basis for 1,000 years. age age is 25, belong to the Harvard our troops fell back on their next in September or October. He will The last authoritative German re-"At the same time great battles fair by then, but he may think he York, was that they could get to occurred at Lepel, where our can persuade gullible Americans he Moscow in two weeks. This may troops successfully repulsed numer- has done so. Supposing they accept indeed happen, but it does not look ous enemy tank attacks. During the the "new order for Europe" and re- likely at present.

because I cannot believe the present another 20,000 or more to destroy, "Relentless uninterrupted fighting British government or even the according to the last estimate I've More than 100 delegates gathered on the Berezina River developed un- present American government would had. Supposing every German claim acquiesce in such an arrangement. is true, and Leningrad, Moscow, Western desert: "Things in the the 23d annual convention of Nu peated attempts to cross the Bere- But if it should be so, what would Kiev and Odessa are occupied with-

nobody on earth ever built ships retire and from which they can before, faster and faster, stronger harass the Germans without ceasing. and stronger, bigger and bigger. At Moreover, what can the Germans the present moment the only thing do in Russia? In the 19th century that keeps him from dictating his they got nothing out of it although be principal speaker at the after- troops again gave firm proof of stub- will to every inhabitant of this they had won a complete military borness, having repulsed the attacks earth, except the Russians, is his victory in the Ukraine. They got no inability to control the seas.

> body else has. If he obtains his through the window. Russia is not else will have a navy either.

> and Funk may say; and German est doubt that the British people official statistics do not bear out feel more strongly for the Russians their profuse assertions in that re- than they have felt for any other gard. Even if Hitler conquers the people since the war. whole of European Russia he still will be without some essential materials for the new order, such as rubber and tin. You could go on for a long time with a list of things which always must be obtained from places outside the continent of Europe.

How is Hitler to get them? If he is to transform the industrial countries, such as France and Bel-

German Drive to Control Seas Predicted If Allies Accept Nazi Overtures

Trap for U.S. and Britain Seen

By VINCENT SHEEAN, respondent of The Star and North his slave.

American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

LONDON, July 5 .- Throughout the informed part of British public opinion there appears a tendency that Russia will fight to the end.

thing. Pieces of boat. Men. Clothes. inforced German drive forced Sov- ing it. There is a strong probability extricate her army from those imthat the fevered brains of the Luftwaffe may make.

of Russia and there still are more cept plain facts, that even today

to England and the United States American experts had estimated. not have regulated his Russian af- port I heard, last winter in New

air preparations, the enemy succeeded in making our troops fall back

I am supposing a great deal here

have destroyed about 5,000 tanks, which I do not believe, there still are

Hitler do?

breathing spell this autumn nobody France.

gium, into agricultural countries with Germany as the only industrial producer, he obviously must have vast supplies of raw material of all kinds, and he never can get them in Europe, even including European He cannot achieve any of his ultimate objects without sea power.

by cajoling his essential enemies.

England and the United States, into

thinking he really means to create

a single, landlocked economy in that

poor old continent which today is Therefore I consider, and in this

am not without responsible or in-

formed advice, that the gravest danger in this war would be any kind of conversation or negotiations with Hitler in two or three months. In America there is a whole phalanx of blind and befuddled people who will accept Hitler's assurances because they wish to do sobecause the truth is not pleasant and they do not wish to face it. These people have filled their minds with a lot of 19th century nonsense What then? There still is more about geography. They will not ac- lectees would not be kept in service bombers can traverse the Atlantic Adolf Hitler's game is obvious. He in eight hours, that the Western probably can conquer some impor- Hemisphere is by no means our firm

say, "What are you arguing about? Hitler's grand gamble is that these have no further territorial ambi- confused and wishful Americans may breathing spell in which he can

Hitler Shrewd Player. I am absolutely certain the present consider any such proposal. But if

English and the Americans it is pen. Hitler plays shrewdly and well portant American industrialist said He is a man without knowledge of to me last winter, "We have always the outside world, particularly Anbeen able to do business with all glo-Saxons, and he has made many But his main line is not stupid. He has voluminous reports from the

as there are Americans who under- would deal with him willingly if he stand so little about the nature of were the unquestioned master of Hitler's movement and what it aims Europe. His present strategy is to to do there always will be the possi- become the master of that continent bility of success in his declared aim and then to bamboozle ours until he He may not have such an easy

Supposing he makes that proposal time in Russia as German and

in a month, there still is immense Obviously he would build ships as territory to which the Russians can

grain, no oil, nothing but anarchy, The Russians have an army. No- civil war, sabotage and a bullet Premier Joseph Stalin's speech has The resources of Europe are not had a tremendous reception in this elf-sufficient, whatever Goebbels country and there is not the slight-

> Know What War Is. Last year there was deep anguish

Hitler Peace Offer Rejected in Advance By Eden in Speech

LEEDS, England, July 5 .-Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden predicted a new German peace offer and rejected it in advance today, reiterating Britain's determination to destroy Adolf Hitler and "all he stands

"We anticipate that Hitler, at moment he considers opportune during his campaign in Russia, will seek to present himself in another of his occasional theatrical roles," Mr. Eden told an outdoor meeting

"This time, his make-up will be that of the man of peace. Internal conditions in Germany may make this false posturing necessary for him for a spell. He will offer smooth assurances and specious promises in the hops of liming some foolish birds

"It might, therefore, be useful that I should now declare the position of His Majesty's government in respect to any peace offer by Hitler.

"We shall intensify our war effort until he and all he stands for are utterly destroyed * * * "We are all out to beat Hitler. We shall not let go until we have done the job, and we welcome all those who will give us a hand to finish it."

over France, but it passed so quickpolitics or ideology.

some time in the last year, a very possessions, many have seen their Russia like a flock of hawks. friends and relatives die under singularly tragic circumstances. Everybody here knows how fragile that commodity for freedom.

Some say freedom; some say merely England. But whatever they say they show they know what war is nowadays; they have no desire to escape it until Hitler is defeated. Their hearts go out to Russia.

On all sides you can hear them asking why raids are not made on Norway or France and louisy approving every attack made by the R. A. F. across the Channel. There is no hint of a slackening in them. What seasoned observers dread is that a long lull may now be expected, a steady Russian retreat whether it is fast or slow, a ghastly seepage of defeatism from above. Our zero hour in the democratic world will come when Hitler has achieved his immediate objects in Russia and turns upon us with fair words and messianic smiles.

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more than a year." Although Mr. McNary had no comment on the point, it was learned he had advised colleagues that a preliminary check indicated Germany's "Lebensraum"—in two no telling what advances may be Republican Senators would vote or three months. He then will turn made in aviation, radio controls virtually as a bloc against legislation to carry out the Marshall pro-

Defeat of Plan Predicted. Opponents of the administration generally expressed confidence that the plan could be defeated, and Senator Adams, Democrat, of Colorado, declared that "in substance, a vote

to give that authority would be a vote for authority to make war." The Marshall recommendations probably will be discussed by President Roosevelt and legislative leaders at a White House conference Monday, congressional authorities reported. Democratic Leader Barkley of the Senate, who has been recuperating from an illness, was expected to return in time for the

conference. Gen. Marshall yesterday submitted to Secretary of War Stimson an appendix to his formal report of his first two years as Chief of Staff. Among details of Army expansion, the appendix disclosed that since the war broke out in Europe, overseas garrisons of the United States Army have been in-

creased from 45,300 to 116,700 troops. The report stated further that harbor defense forces have been raised from 4,800 to 46,500 men, Air Corps tactical squadrons in the continental United States and offshore bases have been increased five-fold and the Regular Army's 1st and 3d divisions have been trained with the Navy and Marine

Corps in landing operations. Gen. Marshall declared the Nation must have "an all-purpose Army" prepared to operate "in the Arctic or in the tropics, in deserts or mountains" and that training of the greatly expanded forces was being directed toward that end.

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Reds Had Little Air Support, Tour of Lwow Area Reveals

Highways in Southern Poland Littered With Smashed Tanks, A. P. Man Finds

Alvin J. Steinkopf, Associated Press correspondent in Central Europe, gives here the first eye-

witness account of operations on the German-Russian front. By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF,

Associated Press War Correspondent

LWOW, Old Poland, July 5.-A wift, 660-mile tour of this nowblitzed battle area indicates that Soviet Russian troops assigned to defend the territory against Germany's drive to the east have had little, if any, effective support from

As a guest of the German high command I traveled by automobile along highways littered with hundreds of battered tanks, smashed Russian cannon, scores of Russian tractors and a confusion of material left behind by the Red Army. During the tour I talked with

hundreds of soldiers, but I encountered only a few who had seen a Russian plane. What planes there Russian plane. What planes there were seemed to have had little effect on the German drive eastward. Anti-aircraft gunners, who ride in Of Exile Dutch Regime columns or are stationed at strategic points in this region, have had com- B3 the Associated Press. paratively little to do.

Many Prisoners Seen. Thousands of Russian prisoners, many barefcoted, marched back ment-in-exile, instead of London along the roads we traveled. In one was disclosed today in an official vast camp in conquered territory I ly-actually in about a week-that it saw about 4,000 Russian prisoners. did not classify as important mass The Germans had put them to work emotion. In this case there is a expanding the camp to make it genuine feeling which seems to in- ready to accommodate 50,000 prisonvolve all sorts of unlikely people ers. Many more than 50,000 must be said

and has nothing whatever to do with cared for, German officers told me. All Southern Poland hums with Here in England every person has been in grave danger of death at German motor columns move toward the east, seemingly endlessly. In great number have lost all their the air the Luftwaffe streaks toward

Germans, Russian prisoners and civilians told me almost everywhere I went that the Nazi Army struck and precarious is human life, and with such speed the Russians were yet practically everybody I have rushed completely off their feet. seen appears to be willing to risk They were bombed out of half-finished fortifications and retreated, abandoning equipment worth mil-

lions of dollars, I was told. Many of the prisoners said they were members of the Russian Labor Service who had been given rifles at the last minute and were rushed into battle.

But there also were a goodly number of professional Russian soldiers and high officers, including at least one general named Richter. Both Russians and Germans said the fighting had been bitter. Yet, strangely, the Germans on the south front apparently made little use of their most effective weaponsthe swift tank. Hundreds of Russian tanks were destroyed in the region and the Germans said they were accounted for largely by infantry and specialist anti-tank

Grenade Disables Tank.

One officer told how a 92-ton Russian tank was disabled by German infantrymen who crawled up and tossed a hand grenade into the muzzle of its bristling cannon. The explosion apparently put the whole crew out of action.

Along all roads there were graves, with steel helmets over German



soldiers and rifles or other equipment indicating where the Russians

were buried. Lwow escaped with comparatively little damage. Some fires still were burning yesterday, but there was no evidence of heavy bombardment by artillery or German Stukas (dive

bombers) Several hundred persons were killed, however, and Germans said that in the last few days of Russian occupation hundreds of Ukrainians were rounded up and shot At the city prison I saw a basement in which there was an uncounted

number of massed bodies. Most of the population seems utterly crushed and somewhat indifferent to anything that might happen. Notices have been posted by German authorities threatening the death penalty for any interference with the Nazi occupation.

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, July 5.—Consideration of Washington as seat for the Dutch governdigest of debate.

"Some members asked whether, under present conditions, it might be better to have the government brought to Washington," the report "Washington momentarily is the

center of world politics and will continue to an even greater extent. Moreover, the American Government decides the fate of Indies defense provisions. It was reported reliably that H. J. van Mook, leader of the Nether-

lands delegation in recent economic

negotiations with Japan, was pre-

paring to visit England soon, by way of the United States, to talk with officials of the British and expatriated Dutch governments. BRAKES RELINED \$7.95
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Allegiance to Flag Is Pledged in All **Parts of Nation**

Americans Celebrate Fourth in Ceremony of Unprecedented Scope

By the Associated Press.

In a pulse-quickening ceremony of unprecedented scope, Americans in every corner of the land pledged fealty to their flag yesterday after hearing President Roosevelt declare that they must stake their lives, if necessary, in the defense of liberty.

It was a Fourth of July marked by mingled emotions-for the traditional holiday enthusiasm was sobered by the shadows of events overseas and by the gigantic armament effort in this country.

When the voice of Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone was heard, leading the vast unseen audience in the pledge of allegiance to the flag, pleasure-bound motorists stopped their cars, soldiers in cantonments snapped to attention, children turned their thoughts momentarily from their fireworks and housewives dropped their chores to renew the spirit of 1776.

The traditional fireworks displays were dampened in some sections by rain, but in others they were set off in all their glory-possibly for the last time in years. The demands of the defense program are such that few. if any, may be manufactured in this country until the world is again at peace.

Day Observed in Britain. Yesterday's celebration was unusual in that Britain took notice of the day as never before. The Stars and Stripes flew from many buildings in the embattled isle, American patriotic airs were heard through loudspeakers, hotels advertised such dishes as "Philadelphia pepper pot, corned beef hash, corn on the cob and Boston beans" and

the London Daily Herald asserted: "The faith proclaimed in Philadelphia in 1776 is the faith for which we of the British commonwealth are fighting today.'

Addressing the American Society in London, United States Ambassador John G. Winant said the American flag "symbolizes the universal ideal that lives within our land and beyond our frontiers and the ideal that reaches out to all man-

In a message radioed from New York throughout the world, Wendell L. Willkie said he was quite sure that "before long now the great force of the American Navy will be brought into play to insure the delivery of supplies to Great Britain.

Wheeler and Pepper Speak. In Buffalo, N. Y., Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana said "only English courage" or a "negotiated peace now" can preserve England, while Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida, asserted that "by a kind and courageous action" America "can not only save the world, but a patriotic rally in that nation's travelled across Siberia to Canada.

Foe and supporter, respectively, of in peace and security half demothey addressed an Independence At Kansas City, Milo J. Warner, Day mass meeting sponsored by the national commander of the Amer- In Raids, Reich Says sixth national convention.

'Nothing can crush Hitlerism or all it symbolizes so quickly as peace," cannot mold diverse and conflicting strangulation." nationalities into one. No conqueror has done it before and no conqueror can do it now. A Europe at peace means that the Hitler empire will crack and crumble as the Roman and cause "freedom is greater than life Napoleonic empires crumbled. * * *

We must solve our domestic problems. We must continue a program of economic and social reform within the framework of the Constitution. We must build stronger build mightier and mightier our this hemisphere." armed force. We can-we willcreate an unsurpassed air force-an invincible Navy and an unbeatable Army. We can do this-and more-

Senator Pepper accused Senator Wheeler, Senator Nye, Republican. of North Dakota; Col. Lindbergh and ex-President Hoover as being the "real war mongers of America," "New Red Herring."

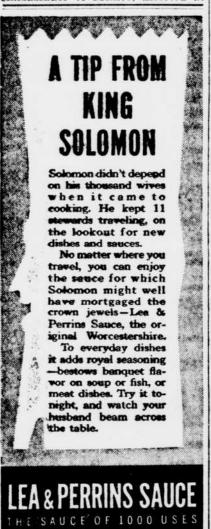
if we remain at peace."

"Now, this alliance," he said, "masquerading behind a slogan which says 'America first' and means 'America last' has found a new red herring to drag across the course of American public opinion-

"They would deceive the people about the real issue and play with their skilled hands upon whatever credulity they may find. They would have the people of America help Hitler by refusing to help Hitler's enemies.

At Rio de Janeiro, United States Ambassador Jefferson Caffery expressed the thought, "Our liberty may have to be defended soon again.' Mr. Caffery declared that effective defense of the Western Hemisphere depended on co-operation of the other American republics.

Josephus Daniels, United States Ambassador to Mexico, asserted at





desk in the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library, broadcast an Independence Day message. Listening. seated, were (left to right) Mrs. Alice Huntington of Charleston, S. C.; Crown Princess Martha of Norway and her son, Prince Harald. Sitting on the floor were Princesses Ragnhild (behind micro--A. P. Wirephoto.

Text of President's Address

Roosevelt Calls for Pledge of Lives, If Necessary, to Defend Freedom

dent Roosevelt's Fourth of July address to the Nation from Hyde

In 1776, on the fourth day of July, the representatives of the several States in Congress assembled, declaring our independence, asserted that a decent respect for the opinion of mankind required that they

action. In this new crisis, we have a like duty. the great principle that government lief in the cause of freedom-and should derive its just powers from | to let it go at that. the consent of the governed, in other words, representatives chosen in free night-all of us who study and elections. In the century and a half study again, know full well that in that followed, this cause of human these days we cannot save freedom freedom swept across the world. | with pitchforks and muskets alone,

in the form of several new practices world. and definitely threatened here. It is, indeed, a fallacy, based on no freedom.

capital that "this world cannot live where he enlisted with the British.

Townsend Clubs concluding their ican Legion, said the soldiers of 1917-18 were "ready to fight again, if need be, to preserve America as we bombers started large fires in raids know it and keep it free from Hit-, on Birmingham, in the Midlands. Senator Wheeler said. "Armed might ler or dictator domination and Plymouth and other ports on the

Speaking in Montreal, Jay Pierrepont Moffat, United States Minister the high command reported in a to Canada, declared the people of the United States "stand united" be-

States Ambassador Spruille Braden 13 planes to two German planes told a Fourth of July pienic crowd missing of American and British residents of Bogota that "it would be fool- bombs destroyed the Canadian the sinews of this republic. We must make democracy impregnable from within and without. We will be assailants of other peace-loving attacks last night which caused peoples do not covet the wealth of little other damage.

Raids (Continued From First Page.)

man raiders were shot down over

At the same time, coastal command bombers raided the coast of Southern Norway, the Air Ministry

said, setting fire to docks and shipping at Haugesund and to a factory and the water front at Kristiansand. Norwegian Scores Victory. A 25-year-old Norwegian who

traveled around the world to join the Royal Air Force was credited officially today with shooting down a German plane, thereby becoming the first of his nationality to score such a victory with the British. The Norwegian, a lieutenant and

a fighter pilot, was in Finland when his country was invaded by the Germans in April, 1940. He tried to get home but was stopped at the frontier. Finally he went to Sweden, flew

from there to Moscow and then

Following is the text of Prest- | parts of the world and allow it to survive in the United States alone. But it has been that child-like fan- survive as a happy and fertile oasis tasy itself—that misdirected faith— of liberty surrounded by a cruel which has led nation after nation desert of dictatorship. to go about their peaceful tasks,

relying on the thought, and even

the promise, that they and their

be allowed to live when the juggershould declare the reasons for their naut of force came their way. It is simple-I could almost say simple-minded-for us Americans In 1776 we waged war in behalf of to wave the flag, to reassert our be-

Yet, all of us who lie awake at But now, in our generation-in after a dictator combination has the last few years-a new resistance, gained control of the rest of the

of tyranny, has been making such | We know, too, that we cannot headway that the fundamentals of save freedom in our own midst, in 1776 are being struck down abroad our own land, if all around us-our neighbor nations—have lost their

logic, for any Americans to suggest | That is why we are engaged in a that the rule of force can defeat serious, in a mighty, in a unified human freedom in all the other action in the cause of the defense

Bombers Start Big Fires

BERLIN, July 5 (A).-German southeast English coast last night, communique today.

British planes were said to have been defeated in an attempt to raid In Bogota, Colombia, United the Channel coast yesterday, losing

The communique also said British

The Germans said weak units of the R. A. F. also bombed Western Germany, but failed to cause extensive damage. Altogether, they said, six British planes were downed during the night—three over Ger-many, one over Brest and two over English airfields.

Sweden reports that at least 8,000 of its native seamen are outside the German and British blockade areas, unable to get home without consid-



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Assurance of Better World Called Hope Of American Youths

Of Collegians Wind Up Institute Sessions

-Lt. L. H. Watson, 1941 graduate fight for a better world."

generation had shown a greater terday placed wreaths on the Tomb ts philosophy.

not want territorial advantages, but after the last.

vard University, saw as the first and toil-and an end to backbiting great danger to post-war readjustand an end to the sabotage that ment the possibility of wartime runs far deeper than the blowing up collaboration between Great Britain and America being swept away in I tell the American people solemthe reaction that might follow the ly that the United States will never

He agreed with the spokesmen for youth that the English speaking nations must form a closer union in order to be ready for the task the great pledge to our country and of reconstruction in the event of to our flag, it must be our deep con- a Nazi collapse, which he predicted lives and their government would viction that we pledged as well our might come with surprising suddenwork, our will and, if it be neces- ness

Speeches by Spokesmen

CHARLOTTESVILLE. Va., July

Lt. Watson, Alan P. Grimes of Staten Island, N. Y., and Miss Sara by Monday with a banquet in the final speakers on the institute pro- through Friday. A solemn pontifical gram as chosen spokesmen for a mass will be celebrated Tuesday group of representatives of 22 lead- morning in St. Matthew's Cathedral ing colleges in the East, South and and meetings will be held Tuesday Mr. Grimes said the present young

figures and declared that youth had succeeded largely in reconstructing Miss Brand declared "youth does

youth does want to know that the problems which give rise to international strife will be nearer solution after this war than they were H. Duncan Hall, former director of the League of Nations Broadcast-We need not the loyalty and unity ing Service now teaching at Haralone, we need speed and efficiency

Archduke Felix of Austria declared

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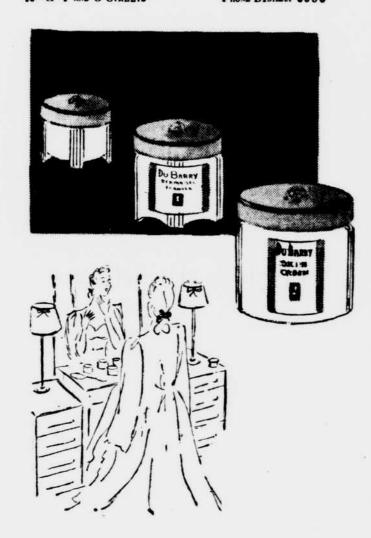
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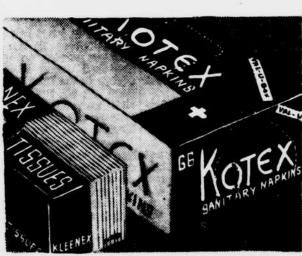


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yesterday that it would be better for the Allied nations to cease fighting immediately rather than to avoid the responsibility of enforcing a workable peace as he said Willing to Serve as

Count R. N. Coudenhove-Kalergi, president of the Pan-Europa Union, told the institute the main issue of Long as Needed the war was the future of Europewhether she joined America or

Memorial to Catholic **Daughters Dedicated**

With the dedication of a memorial of the United States Military Acad- to the Catholic Daughters of Ameriemy, told the closing session of the ca today at the new library of the University of Virginia Institute of National Catholic School of Social Guardsmen in the continental Public Affairs yesterday that youth Service, 2400 Nineteenth street N.W., United States and Alaska a loyal wants to be assured that this is a preconvention activities of the 19th willingness to continue in service biennial meeting got under way.

The convention will begin official-Brand of Cincinnati were the Mayflower Hotel and will continue and Wednesday in the hotel. Officials of the organization yes-

degree of intellectual honesty than of George Washington and the some of the outspoken national Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Miss Mary C. Duffy, supreme regent, accompanied by a guard of honor, officiated. National officers and the the 18 National Guard divisions, board of directors were entertained "unanimous enthusiasm and proat tea later in the day by Miss longed cheering" greeted the an-Florence Winter and Miss Ann nouncement of Mr. Stimson's rec-Doyle, members of the organization, ommendation to President Rooseat their home, 3200 Sixteenth street velt. The convention closes Friday with

a reception at the White House

Units Do Not Oppose Service Extension, Gen. Williams Says

B) the Associated Press. Maj. Gen. John F. Williams, chief of the National Guard Bureau, reported yesterday that he found on an inspection trip of National sions unsuited to their tasks. * * * "as long as the Nation needs them in the present emergency."

Gen. Williams said in a statement that protests had been received in Washington on Secretary of War Stimson's recommendation Home Work Pays that the Guard's service be extended beyond the current single year, but 287,800 officers and men in the field. Describes Enthusiasm.

of about 15.000 enlisted men, one of Gen. Williams reported the Na-

tional Guard already had started a luncheon in the Willard Hotel and a process of weeding out misfits, for which the War Department has DIANA WYNYARD RALPH RICHARDS

asked authority to apply to all land Says Steps Are Being Taken.

"In the stress and strain of this huge training effort, it is apparent that many individuals have been found wanting and steps are being taken to eliminate them or to assign them to duties more appropriate to their capabilities than those they are now performing," Gen. Williams said. "This is a condition general in scope and not confined to any class or rank of offi-

Guard form the greatest part of our organized fighting force today and it is therefore apparent that there should be some in those divi-"If there is anything wrong with the Army it is wrong with the Army as a whole, and the Army as a whole is doing its best to correct its faults. This is a training period.

"The 18 divisions of the National

ONTARIA, Calif. (A).-Although he never attended a class. Walter added that no such sentiment was McMillan. 21, has graduated from evident among the approximately Chaffey High School. Confined to a sanitarium all through high school age, he studied the courses there. McMillan had recovered sufficiently He said that at a mass meeting to attend graduation exercises.

BETHESDA







Aviation Plants Pool Reserves to Increase **Output of Bombers**

Production of Larger Type Expected to Reach 500 a Month

Methods of pooling American manufacturing resources on an unprecedented scale to speed fleets of long-range four-engined bombardment airplanes to United States and British forces were described today by officials of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

The importance of the long-range. four-engined bombed, regarded as among the most potent of all aerial weapons yet devised, has been emphasized by Col. John H. Jouett, president of the chamber, who pointed out that the big planes, produced in sufficient numbers, could successfully convoy shipping over the entire route from the United States to Britain

Most recent development in the heavy-bomber program, the chamber reported, is the agreement under which three leading Pacific Coast airplane manufacturers will embark on a co-operative program for the production of the famous Boeing Flying Fortress bombers. These companies are the Boeing Aircraft Co. of Seattle, Douglas Aircraft Co. of Santa Monica. Calif., and the Vega Airplane Co. of Burbank.

500 Per Month Expected.

As a result of an earlier co-operative move, Consolidated Aircraft Corp. of San Diego and the Douglas Co., operating Government-owned plants in the Middle West, will speed production of the other American four-engine bomber type, the Consolidated B-24. These two \$22.-000.000 plants, one located at Tulsa, Okla., the other at Fort Worth, Tex., are scheduled to be in operation by the end of 1941. The Tulsa plant will be operated by Douglas, the Fort Worth plant by Consolidated, each factory building the B-24 bombers, with subassemblies produced by the automobile manufacturing industry

Output of these plants is expected to increase current production of this type of bomber, by Consolidated and Boeing, to 200 planes per month When the pooled resources of Boeing. Douglas and Vega, backed by the automotive production of subassemblies, are brought into full production in 1942, the rate is expected to increase to 500 planes a

These figures, it was pointed out, cover only the heavy bomber prosimilar co-operative program for the production of medium bombers. ers of the Martin B-26 and North American B-25 type will be produced. These smaller bombers will be produced by the Glenn L. Martin Co. of Baltimore and North American Aviation at Government plants in Omaha, Nebr., and Kansas City. manufacturers supplying subas-

Interchangeable Parts.

Under the Boeing-Douglas-Vega co-operative program, each organization will turn out completely assembled B-17E Flying Fortresses which will be identical even to the interchangeability of parts. Several other aircraft manufacturers will contribute to this program through

The Boeing Co. will begin immediately the construction of a huge additon to the new plant No. 2 of its Stearman Division at Wichita Kans., to augment the program Douglas will use its new "blackout plant at Long Beach, Calif., for Flying Fortress production. The Vega Co., an affiliate of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., will produce the bombers at its newly completed factory at Burbank, Calif.

The long-range bomber program, It was pointed out, is a long step toward the standardization of types urgently needed by both the United States and Great Britain, as it directs the production facilities of a large section of the aircraft industry to two models.

Won't "Freeze" Designs.

It was emphasized, however, that the program will not result in the "freezing" of design or limitation of production by the co-operating companies of other types of warplanes. The participating companies, in addition to the bombers, will continue producting such planes as the Consolidated PBY and PB2Y naval patrol bombers, the Douglas A-20 and DB-7 light attack-bombers, and the Lockheed P-28 interceptor pursuits and Hudson reconnaissance

Another recent co-operative move on the part of the aviation industry, the chamber reported, was the announcement that Vultee Aircraft, Inc., and Northrop Aircraft, Inc., are pooling tool designs and other designs for production of the Vultee Vengeance dive bomber for the

An undisclosed number of the Boeing B-17 bombers, known to the British as simply the Fortress, already have been flown across the North Atlantic to England.

Airports to Get Weather Data From Network

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 5 .- The Army Navy, Weather Bureau and 175 major airports will be connected on a 30,000-mile printing telegraph network soon, the Western Union Telegraph Co. has announced.

Operations will begin Wednesday with at least 112 stations throughout the country receiving simultaneously from control points a steady stream of weather information under normal circumstances. In defense or other emergencies the network will transmit messages direct from Washington and other control

Civil Aeronautics Authority stations at Denver, Colo., and Louisville, Ky., will be main relay stations for six circuits emanating from secondary relay stations at Washington, Indianapolis, New Orleans, Fort Worth, San Francisco and Fargo,

National City Bank Plans To Shut China Branches

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, July 5.—The National City Bank announced today it was Canton July 31 and August 31, respectively, because of unsettled business conditions in the Far East.

Laemmle, Jr., Robbed Of \$1,200 in Apartment

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, July 5.—Carl Laemmle, jr., son of the late motion picture producer, was robbed of \$1,200 and locked in a clothes closet with two other victims in a daring bandit raid on a private apartment

Police said two men entered the Laemmle and another guest, Jack est of the summer

113 in Imperial Valley EL CENTRO, Calif., July 5 (A) .-It's beginning to warm up in the

purses were rifled.

had not heard it.

Harris, to lie on the floor while their Bombers Held Army's The bandits locked the three in Only Real Fortifications closet.' They were released a few

minutes later by Mr. Hines, who had By the Associated Press. been in another room and said the UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 5.-The holdup was enacted so quietly he bombers, Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Air Corps, warned yesterday in an Independence Day fortifications were security. speech at nearby Fort Necessity.

rendered on July 4, 1754, to the canopy of bombers."

French during the French and Indian War, Gen. Arnold said:

back here where Gen. Washington lost his first battle. He was forced only real fortifications the United by superior numbers to come back many's war with Russia has not States Army has is a canopy of inside this fort and in those days changed the American Legion's it was possible to come in here for

"But such safety for the military Addressing a crowd which stood disappeared with the Maginot Line Day celebration. apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hines and forced Mrs. Hines, Mr. Freached 113 degrees yesterday, high-where George Washington sur-tions that the Army has today is a

"It is a pleasure indeed to come Fight on Communism

KANSAS CITY, July 5 .- Gerstand against Communism, Milo J. Warner, national commander of the veterans' organization, said last Iowa, was electrocuted yesterday night in a speech at an Independence

"The invasion of Russia by Ger- fastened by a wire to a 6.600-volt many forms an occasion for the power line near Polk City, Iowa. United States to increase and speed The youth died instantly as he

War Fails to Alter Legion her aid to Great Britain," he as-serted, adding that help to Russia stretched across the line with the should come only after the United States had fulfilled all its promises flag attached. to England.

as he attempted to lower a flag

Power Line Kills Youth DES MOINES, Iowa, July 5 (A). Richard Gibeaut, 21, Des Moines,



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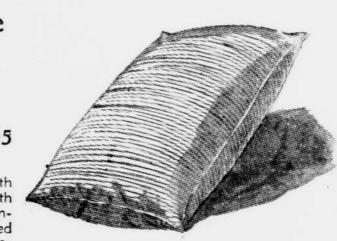
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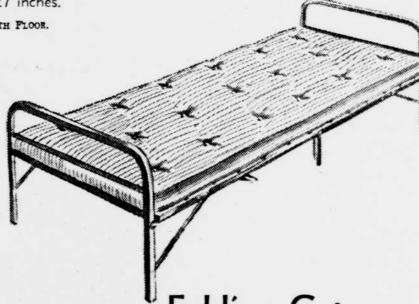
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ATKINS. JOHN THOMAS. Suddenly, on Monday. June 30, 1941. JOHN THOMAS ATKINS, beloved brother of Mrs. Daisy Mann, nephew of John and Thomas Atkins. Rev. William Jackson of Spottsylvania County, Va., and Roland Jackson of Washington D. C.: cle of John Mann and Leon Thompson; brother of the late Eugene Atkins and uncle of Eugene Atkins. Jr. Remains may be viewed at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w., after 6 p.m. Friday, July 4.

Funeral Sunday, July 6, at 2 p.m., from the above funeral church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery Monday, July 7.

BOLDEN, ALICE. Departed this life on Members of Past Exalted Rulers' Council. No. 4.1 B. P. O. E. of W., are berefy voltaged.

GANS, JOSHUA R. On Friday, July 4.

1941 at Sibley Memorial Hospital, JOSHUA
R. GANS, beloved husband of Lynette M.
Gans of 105 Washington ave. Riverdale,
Mrs. Helen Brennan, and a son, Jack R.
Gans.
Services at the above residence on MonServices at the above residence on MonServices at the above residence on MonCemetery

SCHREINER, RAYMOND. On Friday,
July 4. 1941. at his residence. 174 U st.
n.e., RAYMOND SCHREINER, beloved husband of the late Emma M. Schreiner.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home. '901 14th st. n.w.. on Monday, July
7, at 11:30 a.m. Interment Congressional
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National Cemetery.

HUGHES, JAMES. On Friday, July 4.
1941. at Garfield Hospital. JAMES
HUGHES, beloved brother of William and
Andrew Hughes. 1728 Church st. n.w. Remains resting at Timothy Hanlon's funeral home. 641 H st. n.e.
Notice of funeral later.

HENENS, CLAUDE S. On Friday, July

Notice of funeral later.

JENKINS, CLAUDE S. On Friday July
6. 1941, at University Hospital, Baltimore,
Md. CLAUDE S. JENKINS, aged 36 years,
beloved son of Laura Frey Jenkins.
Friends
may call at the home of Robert Updike,
307 Compton ave. Laurel, Md.
Services at the Baptist Church on Sunday, July 6, at 2 p.m. Interment in Ivy
Hill Cemetery.

JONES, LOUISE CECELIA. On Wednesday, July 2, 1941. LOUISE CECELIA JONES wife of the late Thomas Jones, beloved mother of Lillian Johnson and Edna Jones, devoted daughter of Jennie Williams; sister of Mary Brown, Anna Sewell, Jennie Fletcher. Edna. Charles and Clarence Williams; grandmother of Orville and Michael Johnson. She also leaves one son-in-law, Edward Johnson, other relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later. Services by Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e. 6

KREY, JANE. On Thursday, July 3, 1241, at Emergency Hospital, JANE KREY, aged 17 years, beloved daughter of Albert L, and Ethel E. Krey and sister of Charles H Krey. Friends are invited to call at the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia

Funeral from the above funeral home on Saturday, July 5, at 3:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

Rock Creek Cemetery.

ILWIS, BERTHA. Departed this life on Wednesday. July 2: 1941, at Grandy Santorium. Norfolk. Va. BERTHA LEWIS. beloved wife of Joseph Lewis: loving mother of Winsolee Lewis. She also is survived by her father. John Grant: four brothers, six sisters, other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co. 221 N. Patrick st. Alexandria. Va. until 3 p.m. Saturday, July 5: thereafter at 1109 Queen st.. Alexandria. Va.

Funeral Sunday, July 6, at 1 p.m. from the Mount Olive Baptist Church. Rectortown. Va., Rev. Arthur Stewart officiating. Interment Rectortown. Va. MALLAN. ADELE BLAINE. On Friday.

MALLAN, ADELE BLAINE. On Friday,
July 4, 1941, at her residence, 1824 Eye
81, n.w.; ADELE BLAINE MALLAN, widow
of Dr. Thomas F. Mallan and mother of
Blaine Mallan. William Roderick Mallan,
Beatrice Mallan Gallagher and Adele Mallan Free. Friends are invited to call at
Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. aye. n.w.
Services at St. Matthew's Cathedral on
Monday, July 7, where mass will be offered
at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MIDDLETON, LILLIAN, On Monday, June 30, 1941, LILLIAN MIDDLETON, wife of Stephen Middleton, daughter of William White, sister of Lucy Scott, Nellie Best, Josephine Smith, Rachel, Charlie, Roxie, John, Mary, William, Ir., and Shirley White, and niece of Mrs. Annie Thomas. She also leaves other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. ne. Funeral Sunday, July 6, at 2 p.m., from St. Luke's Church, Scotland, Md. 3.5 mom St. Luke's Church, Scotland, Md. 3.5

MILLER. GROVER C. On Saturday,
July 5, 1941. at his residence, 2121 Pa.
ave. n.w., GROVER C. MILLER, beloved
husband of Hattie E. Miller and father of
Marie Ann. Robert and Hattie Jo Miller.
Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown
funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w.
Notice of funeral later.

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BOLDEN, ALICE. Departed this life on Saturday, July 5, 1941, at Gallinser Hospital, ALICE BOLDEN, beloved mother of Mr. Allen Moore. Other relatives and friends also survive.

Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye sts. sw. where funeral services will be held Tuesday, July 8, at 1:30 p.m., Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

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BULLER GEORGE E. On Friday, July

NEWMAN APTHURG, Members Lance funeral control of the death of Capt. ARTHUR C. NEWMAN and are requested to attend the funeral on Monday, July 7, 1941, at 12:30 p.m., from McGuire's funeral home. 1820 at the funeral on Monday, July 7, 1941, at 12:30 p.m., from McGuire's funeral home. 1820 at the funeral on Monday, July 7, 1941, at 12:30 p.m., from McGuire's funeral home. 1820 at the funeral services will be held Tuesday, July 8, at 1:30 p.m., Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Services at the above residence on Monday, July 7, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GAVIN, MILDRED C. On Friday, July 4, 1941, at Doctors' Hospital, MILDRED C. GAVIN of 4109 3rd st. n.w., wife of the late James Leo Gavin and mother of John Coe Gavin.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, July 7, at 10 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery

Cemetery

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SPRINGS, JAMES E., JR. On Wednesday, July 2, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, JAMES E. Springs, Iovana of Dorothy Springs; loving son of James E. Springs. Also to survive are a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Lowe's funeral home, 913 Florida ave. n.w.

Funeral services Sunday, July 6, at 1:30 p.m., from the Shiloh Baptist Church, 9th and P sts. n.w.

STORM HOMES E. SPRINGS, JAMES E., JR. On Wednesday, July 6 hours longer than had been planned. One of the first to pay his respects was the British Ambassador, Lord Halifax, and Sumner Welles, Funeral services Sunday, July 6, at 1:30 p.m., from the Shiloh Baptist Church, 9th and P sts. n.w.

STORM HOMES E. JR. On Wednesday, July 10 a.m. to 10:45 p.m., almost five hours longer than had been planned. One of the first to pay his respects was the British Ambassador, Lord Halifax, and Sumner Welles, Funeral services Sunday, July 6, at 1:30 p.m., from the Shiloh Baptist Church, 9th and P sts. n.w.

STORM HOMES E. SPRINGS. Jr., bushend of Dorothy Springs; loving son of James E. Springs.

Lord Halifax, and Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State, who called as the official representative of President Roosevelt.

A number of other high discounts for the first to pay his respects was the British Ambassador, but the first to pay his respects was the British Ambassador, such that the first to pay his respects was the British Ambassador, but the first to pay his respects was the British Ambassador, but the first to pay his respects was the British Ambassador, but the first to pay his respects was the British Ambassador, but the

in Memoriam

BAILEY. CHARLOTTE AND EDWARD W. In sad but loving remembrance of our daughter and sister. CHARLOTTE BAILEY, who departed this life four years ago today, July 5, 1937, and our husband and father. EDWARD W. BAILEY, who left us six years ago, July 10, 1935.

Looking through Heaven's windows, Leaning on Heaven's gate. You left behind a broken heart.
Who loved you both sincere:
Who never has and never will

Who never has and never will Forget you, both to me so dear. BLANCHE BAILEY AND FAMILY. • CAMPBELL, HELEN. In memory of a dear friend and pal, HELEN CAMPBELL, who departed this life one year ago today, July 5, 1940.

Loving and kind in all her ways. Upright and just to the end of her days; Sincere and kind in heart and mind. What a beautiful memory she left behind.

Upright and just to the end of her days:
Sincere and kind in heart and mind.
What a beautiful memory she left behind.

Sadly missed.

CAMPBELL. HELEN. In fond memory of my dear wife. HELEN CAMPBELL. who departed this life one year ago today, July 5. 1940.

HER HUSBAND. ROBERT.

And touch the hand of you.

We know true love is true:
But. oh. it comforts in the dark
To touch the hand of you.

YENSTEIN. JOHN H. In sad but lov-ing remembrance of our dear one. JOHN H. VIRNSTEIN. who departed this life ten years ago today. July 5, 1931.

HIS DEVOTED SON AND DAUGHTER..

Paderewski Requiem Sung in Ampitheater At Arlington

Diplomats and Officials Attend Services for **Polish Statesman**

A high requiem mass for Ignacy Jan Paderewski was sung in the ampitheater of Arlington National

John T. Rhipes & Co. 3rds and Bre sides State Color from the Color of the State Stat

ILEE CAMPBELL, Secretary.

FOER. AIRERT. On Priday, July 4, 1941, ALBERT FOER, aged 57 years, beloved husband of Sarah and devoted father of Elizabeth and Melvin Foer.

Funeral services at the Bernard Dankansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. n.w. on Sunday, July 6, at 11 a.m. 6

GANS, JOSHUA R. On Friday, July 4
1941 at Sibley Memorial Heading and Sarah and Control of the procession was awarded posthumously to the pianist. Also in the procession were 12 Polish soldiers from Canada. After the services there were several addresses, including one by the Polish Ambassador. Paderewski's body was placed in a vault in Aranka of Sarah and Sara in Europe permit his burial in his Hines funeral home at 10 a.m. Tues-

5,000 Pay Last Respects. Yesterday more than 5,000 persons filed through the Polish Embassy. Ten Times in Human Form where Paderewski's body lay in state from 10 a.m. to 10:45 p.m., almost

Rest in peace, dear mother.

It is so sweet to breathe your name;
In life we loved you dearly,
In death we do the same.

HER DEVOTED DAUGHTERS, JOSEPHINE
JILES RICHARDSON, FLORENCE FULLER, AND A GREAT-GRANDDAUGHTER, MARGARET STEWARD. HALL. DESIREE V. A tribute of love to the memory of our darling daughter, grand-aughter, niece and coustn. DESIREE V. ALL. who joined the happy angel band the years ago today. July 5, 1938.

Often to your grave we've wandered,
Flowers to place with gentle care
Over the one we loved so dearly,
Who is sleeping so peacefully there.
HER LOVING MOTHER, ETHEL R. HALL:
GRANDMOTHER, CARRIE V. CARROLL:
UNCLES, ELMER AND RAYMOND CARROLL: COUSIN, STANLEY CARROLL.

NESLINE, ADELINE E. In sad but lov-ing emembrance of my dear sister. ADE-LINE E. NESLINE, who departed this life July 5, 1927, fourteen years ago. JOHN C. CHEVALIER. PACE. JOHN H. In memory of our fa-ther and husband, JOHN H. PACE, who passed away seven years ago, July 5, 1934.

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.
WIFE AND DAUGHTERS. TAYLOR. MARGARET. Sacred to the memory of a loving and devoted mother. MARGARET TAYLOR, resting in the Great Beyond since July 5, 1910. "Sometimes when shadows cross our baths,

As shadows sometimes do.
We reach our hands across the mist
And touch the hand of you.

casket to pay homage to the famous

at the foot of the casket, kneeling

Meanwhile, in London today, the

Associated Press reported, Polish

officers and British admirers filled

Westminster Cathedral for a re-

quiem mass for Paderewski. Among

the congregation were Gen. Wladys-

law Sikorski, premier of the Polish

government in exile, and the Polish

in prayer all day and night.

musician.

vived by two daughters, Mrs. Ruth ers and four sisters. both of McLean; two sons, William B. Hitt of McLean, and Isaac R. Hitt, 3d. of Baltimore.

Funeral services will be held at

day. Interment will be in Arling-

ton Cemetery.

founded in the 11th century, holds that God has revealed himself 10 times in human form, the last time in Cairo in 1030 A.D.

The religion of Syria's Druses

officials from embassies and legations also called at the embassy, while thousands of persons from all walks of life walked by the bronze oasket to pay homage to the famous

Harbor police continued to search Two Polish veterans of the World | today for the body of James E. Fip-War stood guard over the body. pin, 32-year-old policeman at-Polish nuns kept a constant vigil tached to the eighth precinct, who disappeared on a canoeing trip

along the Potomac River Thursday afternoon. Mr. Fippin formerly a motorcycle patrolman, left his home on Lee boulevard i n Fairfax County, Va., early in afternoon,

presumably to pay some bills and to go canoeing. The operator of a boathouse at Georgetown reported that he had rented a canoe there, but police have been unable to locate it. Search was made yesterday along the Georgetown Channel. Police

delayed dragging the stream in the hope that they could find some indication of the point at which the man had met with an accident. Mr. Fippin's automobile was found parked near the boathouse from which he rented the canoe.

John M. Benson Rites Arranged for Today

Funeral services for John M. Benson, 3919 Fourteenth street N.W. who died Wednesday at York, Pa. were to be held at 2 p.m. today at his home here.

Mr. Benson, born in Denmark. came to this country in 1900. He lived at one time in Cleveland, and moved to Washington in 1932. At the time of his death he was employed by the Baltimore Steel Co. in York. A 32d degree Mason, he was a member of the Masonic Lodge of Cleveland and a Shriner. He is survived by his widow,

Fannie Larsen Benson, three broth-

William D. Kahn Dies; Ex-Post Office Inspector

William Daniel Kahn, 64, veteran post office inspector, who retired in 1938 when he was inspector in charge of the Washington division, died yesterday at the hospital of Kecoughtan Veterans' Administration, Hampton, Va., the Associated Press reported.

His death followed an illness of three weeks and a longer period of declining health.



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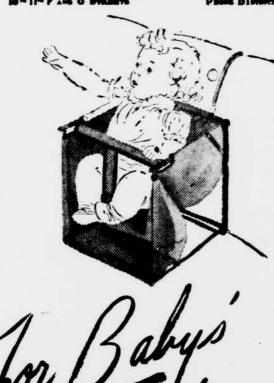
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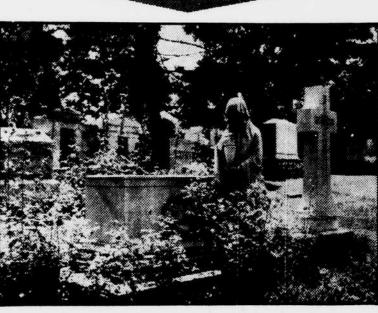


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Weddings of Recent Date Of Interest to Social Circles of Washington

Miss Nina Alice Nolte Become: Bride Of Mr. Robert Sullivan at Church of Holy Comforter

Prettily arranged was the wedding this morning of Miss Nina Alice Nolte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Herman Nolte, and Mr. Robert children, the Misses Betty, Ellis, Morris Sullivan of Fort Meade, Md., son of Mrs. Margaret Sullivan of this Patricia and Annie Laurie Barnard city. The ceremony was performed in the Church of the Holy Comforter, the Rev. Patrick J. Begley, pastor of the church, officiating at 9 o'clock. The church had no decoration except the clusters of pink and white where they will join Lt. Col. Barnard gladioluses in the altar vases and palms and fern in the sanctuary. During and spend the remainder of the the mass Mr. Elliott Ferry sang.

The bride departed from the traditional white wedding gown and fall for the opening of school. chose blush color satin which was made in princess fashion, with long fitted sleeves. Her veil was in the same shade, fingertip length, and was held by a coronet of orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a pearl clip. Gardenias were on her prayer book from which fell a shower of lilies of

Mrs. Daniel Leonard was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were to visit relatives. She will also visit Miss Jean Sullivan and Miss Frances Sullivan, sisters of the bridegroom. in Texas before returning to make They were dressed in similar frocks of organdy, the short jackets having her permanent home in Bethesda, short puffed sleeves and their short veils were held by bands of the organdy and matched their dresses. Mrs. Leonard was in orchid color and carried talisman roses. The others in yellow and pink, and carried delphinium, larkspur, carnations and &-

tion.

mother of the bride, at the recep-

They will be at home after July

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hughes

Hendershott have returned from

their wedding trip to Florida and

are at home in the Keystone, where

Mr. J. Homer King of Bellingham.

pearls. She carried gardenias and

baby's breath and wore a gold cross

and chain, the gift of the bride-

Wells and Mr. John Closson.

Visit in Capital

to Florida.

avenue in Takoma Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendershott

Return From Wedding Trip.

Mr. John L. Burke was best man honor, wearing blue net with a corsage bouquet of talisman roses. The for Mr. Sullivan and the ushers sebest man was Mr. Caswell Wilcox of lected were Mr. Leonard and Mr. Thomas F. Kane.

Following the wedding breakfast. which was held at the Raleigh Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan started on their wedding trip to Canada. On its their wedding trip to Canada. On its completion they will make their home in Washington. The bride their wedding trip to the South. They will stop at Gainesville, Ga., wore a brown and white silk dress where they will visit his father. Mrs. brimmed hat of white felt and a black and white silk jersey with red corsage of talisman roses. Mr. Sul- accessories. livan formerly was with the National Guard of the District and now is on duty with the 121st Engineers at Fort Meade

Three Weddings Held in Takoma Park Thursday.

Thursday was a popular day in Takoma Park for weddings, three taking place among the colony of Seventh-day Adventists there. The they have taken an apartment. Mr. chapel of the Review and Herald and Mrs. Hendershott, the latter was the scene at 7 a.m. of the formerly Miss Delores Hagan, daughwedding of Miss Thelma Irene were married Saturday evening, May Burford and Mr. Cecil Allen Paden, 24. in the Luther Place Memorial and in the afternoon Miss Elsie Church, the Rev. Dr. Charles B. fax. Va., has joined Mr. Sherwood Winders became the bride of Mr. Foelsch, pastor of the church, offici- in Portsmouth, Va., where they will John Robert Minesinger in the ating. During the ceremony Mr. make their home. chapel of the Seventh-day Adven- Everett Palmer, tenor, sang. tists Theological Seminary. The wedding of Miss Dorothy Joyce bride's parents, the Rev. William over satin and her fingertip veil fell Gordon Turner, president of the North American Division of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, and Mrs. Turner.

Nearly a hundred guests assembled for the wedding of Miss Burford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ohley honor and Miss Lorene Shaw the her home in Woodside Forest, Md., Burgess Burford of East Liverpool, bridesmaid. They wore net frocks, in honor of Miss Nancy E. Shantz, Ohio, and Mr. Paden, son of Mr. the former in green and the latter daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira S and Mrs. Charles Marion Paden of in orchid, and their starched net Shantz of Bethesda, whose marriage Parkersburg, W. Va. Dr. Lindsey A. hats matched thir dresses. Their to Mr. Carl Donaldson, son of Mr of theology at the Washington in pastel shades. Missionary College, where the bride Mr. Robert V. Maring was best and bridegroom are students, offici-

Mrs. Harold Strickler and Miss Lois Paden, sisters of the bride- Hay-Adams House after which Mr. groom, and Mr. Robert Paulson Hendershott, who is the son of Mr. sang, accompanied by Miss Carol and Mrs. B. H. Hendershott of Ot-Paulson, who played the wedding tumwa. Iowa, and his bride went

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. Her street-length gown of white crepe had a fitted bodice buttoned down the front and a pleated skirt. She wore a halo hat with white acces- of Los Angeles are spending a week of white carnations and baby's the Shoreham.

Miss Miriam La Verne Meyers. her maid of honor, wore a two-piece gown of pink crepe trimmed with lace, with white accessories. She wore a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and her large hat and accessories were white.

The best man was Mr. Hollis Wolcott and the ushers were Mr. Vernon Kirstein and Mr. Harold French. An informal reception followed and later Mr. and Mrs. Paden, the latter wearing a silk print gown of blue and white, with white accessories, left for a wedding trip over the Skyline Drive to Parkersburg W. Va., and East Liverpool, Ohio. They will be at home after July 15

in their apartment, at Oakwood

Washington Missionary College. Dr. Wood Officiates at Minesinger-Winders Ceremony. Dr. Lynn H. Wood, professor of archeology and ancient history at the seminary, officiated at the marriage of Miss Winders, daughter of Mr. John Lee Winders and the late Mrs. Winders of Charlotte, N. C. and Mr. Minesinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jacob Minesinger of New Cumberland, W. Va. The chapel was decorated with palms and baskets filled with lilies. Miss Thelma Wellman played the wed-

who sang solos. The bride wore an afternoon gown of robin's egg blue with matching hat and a corsage bouquet of talisman and white roses. She carried a white Bible having streamers of

ding music, assisted by Mr. Cecil

Higgins and Mrs. Charles Norton,

white satin ribbon. Her sister, Miss Myrtle Winders, was her only attendant. She wore a pink gown, made with fitted girdle and sweetheart neckline, and hat of the same shade, with accessories of ashes of roses.

Dr. Donald B. Jones was the best man and the ushers were Mr. James Edwin Minesinger, brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. Julius C. Peter. The reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter. Assisting were Mrs. Lynn H. Wood

and Mrs. Millward C. Taft.

Mr. and Mrs. Minesinger are graduates of Emmanuel Missionary College in Berrien Springs, Mich. Mr. Minesinger is employed in Washington and Mrs. Minesinger is connected with the treasury department of the General Conference. They will be at home after their honeymoon at 239 Willow avenue in Takoma Park.

Bride's Father Officiates

At Wedding of Miss Turner. Miss Turner and Mr. Waldrip, who is the son of Mr. Dilmus Waldrip and the late Mrs. Waldrip of Gainesville, Ga., took place at 5:30 o'clock, the bride's father officiat- flattering appeal in your clothes ing. Mrs. Carrie Watts sang, accompanied by Miss Irene Barrows. carnations and blue delphinium with and the full bodice are well bal-

palms and fern. The bride wore an afternoon gown of white silk lace and a small white The waistline is emphasized by a hat with a veil. She carried an old- dramatically wide beit.

oses and gypsophila.

Miss Beatrice Waldrip, sister of and 20. Corresponding bust measthe bridegroom, was the maid of urements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size

Suburban Social Notes

Mrs. Barnard and Children Go To Fort Knox

Mrs. Virgil O. Barnard and her and Virgil Barnard, jr., have closed their home in Rollingwood, Md., and left yesterday for Fort Knox, Ky summer. They plan to return in the

Mrs. Benjamin T. Elmore, a former resident of Alta Vista, Md., who has been with Mrs. James G. Cross in Chevy Chase, Md., for several months, has gone to Detroit, Mich.,

Mrs. Elmore recently sold the home in Alta Vista, where she and the late Mr. Elmore had lived for more than a quarter of a century.

Mrs. George White of Burke, Va. entertained at dinner last night in compliment to her brother and Miss Mary Lou Lee and Miss Irene sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Robinson of Pittsburg, Va. Guests Barrows assisted Mrs. Turner, the included Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ficklin and Miss Elsie Jenkins of Bealeton, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. John Bland Ficklin, who have just returned to their home at Buckingham, Va., from the West Coast; with organza frilled collar, a wide Waldrip's going-away gown was of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Ficklin of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Robinson and their daughter, Miss Anne Grayson Robinson of 25 in their apartment at 504 Flower

> Miss Edith Malone and Miss Ann Farr, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson M. Farr of Ballynahown Fairfax, Va., gave a dance Wednesday evening for thier house guests, Miss Ann Chamblin of Lynchburg. Va., and Miss Martha Chernside of

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lutes of Silver Spring, Md., are spending the ter of Mrs. Wyman Turner Hagan, holiday week end in Walkerton, Va.

Mrs. Quentin Sherwood of Fair-

Mr. and Mrs. William F. McKenna Wash., escorted the bride and gave of Sligo Park Hills, Md., are spend-Turner and Mr. Arthur Henry Wal- her in marriage. Her wedding gown ing the week end at Virginia Beach drip took place in the home of the was of Chantilly lace and marquisette They are accompanied by Mr. Mc-Kenna's parents, Mr. and Mrs from a lace tiara studded with Francis J, McKenna of Meriden

Mrs. E. Guy Donaldson will entertain at a trousseau tea tomorrow Miss Lora Lavender was maid of afternoon from 4 until 7 o'clock at semmens, head of the department bouquets were early summer flowers and Mrs. Donaldson, will take place

man and the ushers were Mr. Bud Home Movies' Popularity The reception was held in the Reported on Increase

ity of home movies is the increase in production of motion picture projectors using film of substandard the Hotel Washington last night. gauge, chiefly 16 mm. and 8 mm., reported by the Census Bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Gerhart sories and her corsage bouquet was in Washington, and are staying at 734, compared with 1937 figures, Roosevelt.

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Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, and the assistant director, **Indoors** Dr. Pedro de Alba, have issued invitations for the Concert of Music of the Americas, which will be held Tuesday evening, July 22, Miss Tuckerman on the esmanade of the Pan-American Union. Is Hostess at

MRS. ROBERT E. DANNEMILLER.

Richard L. Waters of Carson City, Nev., and the late Mrs.

Waters. Since their early summer wedding Mr. and Mrs.

Dannemiller have been at their cottage at Epping Forest, Md.

She formerly was Miss Clara Ray Waters, daughter of Mr.

The program will begin at 9 o'clock in the evening and the United States Navy Band, under the direction of Lt. Charles Benter, leader, will play.

Mr. Fairbanks

Concert July 22

The director general of the

his mother, Mrs. Jack Whiting, were artists" to carry out their parties. the honor guests at a dinner given a few friends to Tuxeden, the Be-Attesting to the growing popular- by the Washington branch of the thesda home of her parents, Mr. Committee to Defend America at and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, and

Mr. Fairbanks, a national vice chairman of the committee, has In 1939, projectors of this type just returned from a diplomatic manufactured in the United States mission to South America undernumbered 134.515 valued at \$6.302,- taken at the request of President

The other dinner guests included Mr. Clark N. Eichelberger, Mr. and Mrs. Huston Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Hildreth, Mr. Thomas P. Morgan, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ostrander, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watt, Mr. Coleman Jennings. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blaisdell, Miss Jean Nolan, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Goodwin.

Indiana Visitors Feted at Party

Mr. and Mrs. Cassius C. Bodine of Mishawaka, Ind., with their children, Carol and Richard C. Bodine, are visiting Mr. Bodine's sister, Mrs. Alice M. Rogers. They also will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Covert, formerly of Washington, now at 816 Devon place, in Alexandria, Va. The visitors made their trip by motor and will leave Tuesday for Atlantic City for a brief

stay en route to Lake Placid, N. Y. Among the guests who were present Thursday night at a party in nonor of the Bodines were Mr. John Ernest Livingstone, a grand nephew of the British explorer, Dr. Livingstone; Mrs. Penn H. Howard, to whom the "Hawaiian Love Song" was dedicated by its composer; Mr. and Mrs. James W. Shortland, the former a native of Melbourne, Australia, and Mrs. Velma Smith of Little Rock, Ark.

Miss Schlitzkus's Troth Announced

Mrs. G. W. Schlitzkus of Austin, Tex., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ruth Lee Schlitzkus, to Mr. Peter Tyler Karkness, formerly of Richmond,

The wedding date has been set for 7 o'clock, Thursday evening, July 31, at Calvary Baptist Church. Both Mr. Harkness and the bride-elect are employed in the Railway Mail Service of the Post

To Visit Chicago For Five Weeks

Office Department.

The Rev. and Mrs. William Pence James of East Riverdale, Md., will leave early next week for Chicago where, during the next five weeks, the Rev. Mr. James will act as rector of Grace Church and chaplain of St. Luke's Hospital while the Rev. William Turton Travis is absent on his vacation. While in Chicago they will visit with their sons, Mr. William C. James and Mr. Edward Pence James, and their

Mrs. Wight Is Guest

Mrs. C. B. Platt of Chevy Chase always been a very popular subject for needlework. The finished panel als ah her guest until the middle of measures 11 by 15% inches. next week Mrs. Elizabeth Wight of Baltimore. Mrs. Platt will entertain by 15% inches; color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions. at dinner tonight in her home in Send 15 cents for No. 1657 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening honor of Mrs. Wight.

Pan-American Union July Fourth Parties Held

Tuxeden

Plans for many picnics or fireworks parties were spoiled by yesterday's chilly and rainy Fourth of July July 12. Mrs. Shantz, mother of Dinner Party Honors holiday. Of course, the planned picnics could be held indoors, and the fireworks postponed until tonight-Mr. Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and thing in the way of "quick change

the change from outdoor sports and a picnic supper to an indoor party did not seem to bother either the

hostess or her guests. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Downs' home, Downcrest, on the Potomac River, usually the scene of a large Fourth of July picnic, was the gathering point for a number of their friends, but it had to be an indoor cocktail party instead.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dunn merely changed their plans for a buffet supper on the terrace to the same buffet supper in the charming house of Mrs. Dunn's father, Mr. Frederick McKenney, at Kensington, Md., where she and Mr. Dunn reside. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Irish, the Dunns' holiday house guests, were the guests of honor, having come from New York for the week

About 30 guests gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Campbell on Arlington Ridge road for an informal party, and Miss Peggy Lansdowne organized a group of the young post-debs to celebrate the holiday at a party at Hotel 2400.

Pig Banks Pay Fine

R. Quintana, 40. put his spare change in pig banks for a year and a half. Fined \$50 for reckless driving, he took the banks to court and dumped the contents on the bench. Justice of the Peace Harry Westfall called it square for \$42.17.

MRS. BURTON HUGHES HENDERSHOTT. Luther Flace Memorial Church was the scene of her recent wedding. She was formerly Miss Delores Hagan, daughter of -Harris-Ewing Photo. Mrs. Wyman Turner Hagan.

MRS. RICHARD MORRIS SULLIVAN (circle). Married this morning in the Church of the Holy Comforter, the bride formerly was Miss Nina Alice Nolte, daughter of -Harris-Ewing Photo. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Herman Nolte.

Miss Jean Nichols Wed in Oklahoma

Miss Jean Nichols, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Jack Nichols, who reside here at 5401 Worthington drive, was married June 28 at Okemah, Okla., to Mr. Wallace Neal Sellers of Eufaula, Okla. They are at home

at Eufaula, Okla. Miss Nichols was graduated from Gunston Hall last spring. Mr. Sellers is a graduate of the Oklahoma Military Academy and the University of Oklahoma.

Mrs. Jones Returns

Mrs. James Emlen Jones has PHOENIX, Ariz., July 5 (AP).-Juan returned to her home on Thirtyfourth street after spending a fortnight with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Richardson, jr., in their new home at Virginia

'Home Sweet Home' Panel

By BARONESS PIANTONI.

Sometimes just a new picture on the wall can make worlds of differ-

Mechanization Demands Big Army, Bar Is Told By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, July 5 .- Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, regulations about relatives went characterized yesterday as a "com- into effect. They all think it was erson, Undersecretary of War, mon fallacy" the belief "that the more machines an army has the fewer men it needs."

a speech before the Texas Bar Hunted for Revolt Plot Association. "The maintenance and supply of Br the Associated Press.

machines demands a large increase in man power, and so do the collateral problems of spare parts, gasoline and oil and provisions for the men. Mechanization has complicated, not simplified, battle and the preparation for battle."

U. S. Plants Produce Wide Musical Variety

American factories annually pro duce 40 million dollars' worth of musical instruments, according to the Census Bureau, the combined value of 110,000 pianos, nearly 3,000 organs, 48,000 cornets and trumpets, 15,500 trombones, 15,600 saxophones, 52,500 clarinets, 187,200 guitars, 46,900 ukuleles, 52,300 drums, 19,700 bells, chimes, xylophones, etc., and several thousand other items.

Company to Streamline Shells of Oysters

By the Associated Press.

WEST POINT, Va .- A beauty culture program is under way for oysters on the bed of the York River. The Chesapeake Corp., a big pro-

ducer, has brought in millions of pounds of ribbed mussel shells, which have little commercial value, to aid in streamlining the rough. misshapen oyster shell. The thin, fragile mussel shells, it

is anticipated, will serve as a clutch for the oyster larvae, enabling it to take shape with less resistance and become a more attractive half-shell delicacy.

Twins Finally Dress Alike

CHICAGO, July 5, (AP).-Emory and Ernest Hicks are twins of Birmingham, Ala., but haven't dressed alike for 35 years. Emory decided to buy a new suit to wear to a twins' convention in Chicago. When he boarded the train he found Ernest in a new suit, too, just like Emory's. ence in the decorative scheme of a room. Since very few people have the

ability to execute their own paintings, and really good-looking pictures BETHESDA BETHESDA,
TOMORROW Through WEDNESDAY are costly, why not embroider a "Home, Sweet Home" panel comprised of simple embroidery stitches? Cross-stitch is predominant in this pattern and therefore the work goes quickly. The "Home, Sweet Home" theme has

Marseille Consulate Is Besieged Gate To United States

Lines That Extend For Blocks Keep 26 Consular Aides Busy

he Star's Special News Service

MARSEILLE, France, July The door of the four-story building at 6 Felix Barret place now is a main gateway to the New World from this continent of war and concentration camps.

This is the visa section of the

United States Consulate here and perhaps the greatest emigration office in the world today. Here an overworked staff of five consuls and 21 assistants does noth-

ing but handle the cases of persons in this refugee capital of the continent who want to leave Europe Lines that extend blocks long have formed at the doorway. Touch-

ing scenes are enacted here when people seeking visas cannot get New United States immigration regulations which bar aliens with families in Axis or Axis-occupied lands have shortened the line.

Let's go inside. Upstairs there is a line of persons waiting to go through the mill of the receptionist examiners. Dozens of fat folders bearing names of many nationalities lie on each desk

Emigration Smallest in History. A small group of persons who have made the grade—it takes months to get all the necessary personal papers in Europe as well as the requisite moral and financial indorsements from the United States -waits to see one of the first-floor consuls to get the letter which usually is good for a visa when and if the applicant has secured a French exit permit and steamship

booking. Consul James Bradford explains that total European emigration has been the smallest in history. Unoccupied France is one of the few places from which even a few are permitted to leave.

Boat facilities were reduced twothirds when the French stopped

sailings to Martinique. Head Visa Consul Harry F. Hawley looks at the waiting applicants and says: "It is a miracle that these people have survived. We've had cases in which refugees were forced to flee five successive countries before coming here. Sometimes they die before indorsements from the United States arrive, and many of them are sent to intern-

ment camps." Relatives Hold Them.

In the final visa office Consul Harry Donaldson is working with worried expression and set jaw. A pretty girl admits that she had a brother in Poland but says she hasn't heard from him since he set out for the front to fight against Germany in September, 1939. Mr. Donaldson says he will look into the case further.

Next comes a gray-haired man wearing the uniform of a labor camp for foreigners. Profession? Composer, he says. He has a monthold farewell letter from his wife in Belgium saying she is leaving for the United States by way of Siberia and Japan.

Mr. Donaldson explains that absolute proof is needed that she no longer is in German-occupied terri-

"But it will take six months before I hear from her again," he

pleads vainly. The procession continues . . . An eminent Viennese specialist whose son is in a concentration camp . . . a middle-aged Czech whose profession was listed as gardener-"I used to be a shirt manu-

facturer" . . . An Ethiopian with an old diplomatic passport. Sometimes only one visa is issued

in an entire day. Mr. Donaldson, harried but trying to grin, says apologetically: "I started here just as the new my fault.

"The reverse is true," he said in 2 Paraguayan Officers

ASUNCION, Paraguay, July 5 .-

Two Paraguayan naval officers, charged by the high command with instituting a "subversive plot," were the objectives today of a wide hunt led by the army. Identified as Capts. Dos Santos

and Guerrero Padin, the officers were said to have tried to organize revolt against President Higinio Morinigo at Pilar, port controlling traffic on the Paraguay River.

Firecracker Accident

ALBANY, Oreg., July 5 (A),-Twelve-year-old Donnie Van Eaton finished his lunch, lit a firecracker and tried to toss it in the air. It stuck to his jam-covered fingers. Donnie received minor burns.



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Keeping the Faith

For eight solemn minutes yesterday afternoon America lived with its past. It was a truly stirring experience.

From the newly dedicated library at Hyde Park the President spoke briefly of the example of our ancestors, of the needs of the present and of the perils of the future. A people who seem not yet to have comprehended the magnitude of their danger were cautioned once again that "the United States will never survive as a happy and fertile oasis of liberty surrounded by a cruel desert of dictatorship." When the President had finished, the scene shifted to far-off Estes Park in Colorado, where the Chief Justice of the United States led in reciting the pledge of allegiance to the flag. And then, in conclusion, Lucy Monroe sang one verse of "The Star Spangled

That was all-brief, simple and yet so profoundly moving that millions of Americans must for the moment have been lifted out of themselves.

As they lived for a few minutes with the memory of the great men, the bitter sacrifices and the lofty ideals from which this Nation was forged, they must have sensed that today's threat is a deeply personal one. For freedom is a personal thing. We cannot lose freedom as a Nation and yet retain it as individuals. And we will not keep it, either as a Nation or as individuals, unless we are willing now to make the sacrifices, great and small, that have ever been the price of liberty.

It was because this is true, and proved by all of our experience, that the President called upon the people for a pledge-a pledge of "our work, our will and, if necessary, our very

Upon this generation of Americans falls the necessity of keeping faith with the past by responding wholeheartedly to that appeal. But the time is short. We are in great danger of losing the freedom for which brave men in an earlier day worked and fought and died unless we act-and act now-to safeguard it.

The City of the Palm Trees

Whether it be referred to as Tadmor or Palmyra, the ancient capital of Odaenathus and Zenobia still retains its facility to move the responsive heart. Every reader of Gibbon's Immortal book recalls his account of the oasis where crossed the trade routes between the Phoenician ports and the Persian Gulf and Petra and South Arabia. The site is a hundred and fifty miles northeast of Damascus. Around the Arab hovels and the military camp of modern times the sandy ocean of the desert spreads over the plateau of Central Syria. Beautiful palm trees rise into the elear cerulean sky; and, shaded by their fronds, the ruins of an empire stand as witnesses of a great romance

of long ago. Not much is recorded of the origin of the famous prince of the Arab race who, in the second half of the third century after Christ, recovered vast Roman territories from the Persians and made himself "consul" and "lord" of the realm he retrieved. The palm tree city had been neutral before the time of Odaenathus. He chose, however, to be a lieutenant of the empire, attacked the Parthians, crossed the Euphrates, relieved Edessa, reclaimed Nisibis and Carrhae, invested Ctesiphon, probably brought back Armenia to Gallienus Then, abruptly and mysteriously, at the moment of his intended departure on a campaign against the Goths, he was assassinated. His nephew Maconius is supposed to have been the murderer.

But Odaenathus had not lived in vain. It happened that, rare among the leading characters of his period of history, he had loved and wedded a woman who was a helpmate in the full and exact meaning of that word. Zenobia, the chroniclers report, was "well fitted to be the consort of the Dux Orientis." While he was at war she had supported his policies with a genius all her own. After his death, she "not only succeeded to his position but determined to surpass it and make Palmyra mistress of the Roman Empire in the East." Her beauty was phenomenal, her intelligence profound, her zeal electric. In the name of her son Athenodorus and with the assistance of her general, Zabda, she sent her armies into Egypt in 270 A.D. Simultaneously, she planted garrisons as far west as Ancyra in Galatia and Chalcedon opposite Byzantium. In these operations it suited her purpose to claim to represent the Roman state. But which show her portrait and indicate | an important corollary of the whole | winsk.

her assumption of regal rank. The Emperor Aurelian, disturbed by her growing ambitions, finally marched against her at Antioch. A battle at Emesa, now known as Homs, ended in her defeat.

Tivoli. Meanwhile, Aurelian de-

Now the British and Free French

armies have occupied the Arab vil-

Palmyrene dream once flourished.

Scattered carven stones of ancient

palaces, temples, courts, markets and

innumerable private homes testify to

the glory that the desert yielded in

its prime. A few Americans are

familiar with the place. To them

and perhaps to thousands who re-

member only the name of Zenobia

recent dispatches from Syria are

Patronage Rebuke

a sharp and well-merited rebuke to

champions of the patronage system

in calling for repeal of the deficiency

bill rider that would deny civil service

status to upward of 15,000 employes

of the Farm Security Administration.

jectionable, and the manner in which

it was engineered through Congress

is equally so. After the way had been

cleared for bringing these employes

into civil service under the terms of

the Agriculture Department appro-

priation for the new fiscal year, the

prohibitory rider was tacked on to the

deficiency bill, a totally unrelated

measure, and then railroaded

through over the protests of an

aroused minority as the old fiscal

Proponents defended it as an econ-

omy move, the argument being ad-

vanced that to give civil service

status to these workers, most of

whom are in county offices through-

out the country, would necessitate

raising their pay to Classification Act

rates, thereby increasing greatly the

In urging repeal, President Roose-

velt flatly brands this contention as

"untrue" and insists to the contrary,

that the cost in money and

quality of service will be "infinitely

greater," if patronage rather than

merit is to control appointments.

That is apt to be the case when pa-

tronage rules, and it is well that the

time when, as he says, "it is of the

utmost importance that we shut out

all considerations of caprice, or

favoritism or worse in the selection

Legislation of this sort is an

attack on the principle of the

Ramspeck Civil Service Extension

Act which is just now becoming

operative, and had the President

allowed it to go unchallenged, it

would have encouraged further un-

dermining of this reform, through

which it is hoped to make an effec-

tive career service of Government

It would be regrettable if Congress

disregarded the President's recom-

Installment Taxes

The Treasury's pay-as-you earn

plan to enable taxpayers, in effect,

to pay their future tax bills in in-

stallments should prove to be a popu-

lar innovation. With the Nation

confronted with a \$3,500,000,000 de-

fense tax burden and with individ-

ual taxpayers faced with the pros-

pect of drastically increased income

tax levies next year, Government

officials have acted wisely in seeking

a means of easing the impact on

small as well as large taxpayers.

Under the Treasury's proposal, tax-

payers will be offered the opportu-

nity, beginning August 1, of buying

special save-for-taxes notes of vari-

ous denominations from current in-

come and then turning the notes

over to the internal revenue collec-

tor when corporate or individual in-

come taxes come due. Small tax-

payers can purchase notes in de-

nominations of \$25, \$50 and \$100 and

these will bear interest amounting

to about 1.92 per cent. A second

series of notes will range in value

up to \$100,000, with interest of about

The Government is not without

selfish motives in devising this sav-

ings plan. It expects to benefit in

two ways from the arrangement.

First, it will be able to collect a

substantial portion of next year's

taxes during the remainder of this

necessary to meet defense obliga-

tions. Second, by diverting money

from non-defense spending, Treas-

ury and Federal Reserve authorities

hope to check an inflationary price

trend that is giving them much con-

cern of late. This trend, they fear,

would be accentuated if current cor-

porate and individual income is spent

If the revenue installment plan

does nothing more for the average

citizen than to simplify the task of

tax paying in this era of rapidly

increasing taxes, it will have served

a useful purpose. If, in addition, it

achieves the purpose of strengthen-

ing the Government's financial posi-

entirely for consumers' goods.

employment.

mendation for repeal.

of the Government's workers"

cost of the service they render.

year was ending.

The legislation is thoroughly ob-

President Roosevelt has delivered

interesting.

stroyed the city of the palm trees.

Warning to Japan

part.

program for national security, in the

progress of which economic factors

inevitably must play an influential

Zenobia fell back to her capital, but At his Friday press conference, Aurelian followed her there and laid Acting Secretary of State Sumner siege to the town. The queen, badly Welles firmly admonished Japan advised, escaped to ask aid of the not to undertake aggressive action in Persians. During her absence, the the Far East. His veiled warning people of Palmyra opened the gates came in the form of an answer to to the imperial forces. Zenobia and press questions, when he stated that her son were carried to Rome to he hoped Japan's attitude toward march in the ensuing triumph. Still the Russo-German conflict would lovely to look upon, still brilliant in not disturb the peace of the Pacific. conversation, still possessed of her Mr. Welles clearly indicated that habitual dignity of bearing, she never the United States would use all its ceased to be a heroine worthy of the influence to avert an occurrence of name. The last part of her life she spent with her children in a villa at

This admonitory notice to Tokio comes at a highly opportune moment. Ever since the sudden outbreak of war between Soviet Russia and Germany, backed by the latter's Eurolage which marks the spot where the pean Axis partners, the Japanese government has been in a state of obvious confusion. Conference has succeeded conference, wherein the very bases of Japanese foreign policy were re-examined and debated. It has been officially announced that decisions have been made, but what they are has been kept a dark secret. The official statement contents itself with the cryptic remark that they will be "gradually translated into action."

Japan's dilemma is twofold. In the first place, assuming that the aggressive foreign policy to which the present government has hitherto been committed is to be continued, whither shall it be directed? Ever since Japan joined the Berlin-Rome Axis a year ago, Tokio's "forward" policy has been headed southward toward the Netherlands Indies, Singapore and the Philippines. Japan's minimum contribution to the Axis has been the immobilization of the American Fleet in the Pacific, together with a similar immobilization of large British military and naval forces to guard against a possible Japanese challenge to the English-speaking powers.

Germany's tremendous blitzkrieg thrust into Western Russia has opened up an alternative field of action dear to many Japanese minds. This is the conquest of Russia's maritime provinces, especially the great naval and air base at Vladivostok, which Japanese strategists consider a pistol aimed at Nippon's heart. Yet, even though Russia be thoroughly defeated in Europe, the strength of Russian forces in the Far East is such that their overcoming by a Japanese invasion would take all the empire's available strength. Continuously bogged down in China, Japan probably would be to move simultaneously southward and northward. A definite choice would have to be made.

President restates that fact at a However, an even deeper choice is here involved. The prospect of a complete German triumph over Soviet Russia and its replacement by a new regime subservient to Berlin is causing profound misgivings in Tokio. Japanese statesmen glimpse the dread possibility of German power extending over Siberia and confronting Nippon from Vladivostok. This would indeed upset the balance of power in the Far East and might reduce Japan to a mere satellite of a world-bestriding Reich. In Tokio, the spectacle of Mussolini's Italy has not been overlooked.

The logical answer to this disquieting eventuality is a drastic change in Japanese foreign policy, abandoning aggressive designs anywhere in the Far East, breaking with the Axis, and seeking an acceptable solution of the Chinese "incident" through friendly relations with Britain and America. It is unlikely that the present government typified by Mr. Matsuoka could engineer so complete an about-face. They would presumably have to be replaced by different leaders. Yet such men undoubtedly exist, and stranger things have happened.

A clear intimation like that just uttered by Secretary Welles should lend support to those moderate groups in Japan who have never approved their government's militaristic policies and who are more than ever disturbed by the trend of current events.

Shake-Up

California has just had another earthquake, as a result of which the Chamber of Commerce suffered a mild sprain in its alibi department, but came up smiling through the debris and facing the world bravely. Never, officially, has an earthquake ever hit the State, and this one is no exception. After a hasty conference, they called it a "rocking chair temblor." Sheer genius was responsible for this description. It conjures up not ruin, but the quiet calm of old ladies in rocking chairs on summer hotel porches, agitated year and the early part of 1942, thus by nothing more serious than the reducing the amount of borrowing shameless one-piece bathing suits worn by the younger generation. It is almost a cordial invitation to come to dynamic California and enjoy an occasional mild shake-up beneficial to torpid livers and stale

Florida's bid for an antidote to boredom, the hurricane, is not so well handled, but it is not her fault. It never comes without notice, and by the time the United States Weather Bureau has finished its account of what to expect, the unfortunate Florida Chamber of Commerce cannot get away with calling it a brisk invigorating breeze.

Nazis report that they are apshe did not hesitate to call herself | tion in a period fraught with dan- | proaching Minsk, Pinsk and Dvinsk, | younger countries. a queen and there are coins extant | gers of inflation, it should prove to be | and hope to keep this up until they

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

There is about \$25,000,000,000,000.000

worth of gold, at present prices, in the

For a billion years it has been washed from the continents and entered into solution in sea water with a concentration of a few parts per billion. A recent estimate is that every cubic mile of the oceans contains, on an average, \$25,000,-000 worth.

This gold can be extracted, but at a cost at least five-fold the value of the precious metal recovered. The system used has been essentially that of electroplating. An electric current is passed through water and the gold is supposed to collect at the cathode, or negative terminal. The success has been so slight and the cost so heavy that most efforts to gather the ocean's rich harvest have been abandoned after a few months.

One trouble has been that the concentration of gold at the cathode was far less than was expected. Now comes Prof. Colin G. Fink of Columbia University, a member of the Division of Chemistry of the National Research Council, with a report to the American Chemical Society of a discovery which brings the successful extraction of gold a step nearer.

Dr. Fink sought the reason for the disappearance of the gold and discovered for the first time that when this metal passes out of or into solution two distinct steps are involved. Invisible gold in solution first goes into infinitely small particles-so-called "colloidal gold"-and only later into crystalline gold, the form in which it is generally known. The electroplating method has failed because the gold was taken out of the water in colloidal form and dropped away from the cathode before it had time to become crystallized, so that it could be recognized and recovered as a metal.

With the process understood, Dr. Fink says, the remaining problem is to find some inexpensive way of transforming the colloidal gold into the crystalline form. He now is experimenting with high frequency currents and also with electron bombardment of the cathode, a system which has been developed in Ankara, Turkey.

"An electrochemical method," Dr. Fink reports, "now arrests and definitely identifies the intermediate, colloidal state of gold. Aside from the fundamental, theoretical significance of this discovery there are a number of practical results to be expected. We have advanced one step closer to the commercial recovery of gold from sea water." * * * *

There are natural panic starters who must be kept out of the Army.

They have been recognized in most European armies-especially the German-as the most dangerous sort of soldiers, according to a report by Dr. William H. Dunn of Cornell Medical College of a study conducted under a Macy Foundation grant.

They are very difficult to detect says Dr. Dunn, since many of them are superior physical specimens and have good intelligence. About the only means of diagnozing such cases open to draft board physicians or Army officers is a thorough knowledge of the past histories, which is seldom at hand

These "psychopaths." he says, "are of particular importance in the type of warfare that is now being waged. They have a great capacity for spreading psychic infection among both troops and civilians. Entire detachments can fall into the trap of panic set by their dissemination of dangerous suggestions growing out of their impressionability.

"In the state of psychic tension which the enemy now tries to produce among the opposing armies and civil population these persons serve a most useful purpose. The pathological liars and swindlers also are apt to play an important role in the general state of credulity and lack of critical judgment which the enemy tries so hard to produce before pressing home their attack, They may be almost as effective as enemy agents and, of course, may become such, though probably not very dependable ones."

In actual fighting they may constitute even a graver danger, Dr. Dunn points out. They are explosive and excitable, They may, "by impulsive dare deviltry, carelessness, or simply resentment of restriction draw fire that will endanger their comrades or cause the loss, by their undisciplined behavior, of valuable military equipment. At other times this same impressionability or excitability may produce illusions or hallucinations of danger with consequences that may actually be dangerous to their fellow soldiers. This may be particularly true while they are out in listening posts during raids. These same traits make it extremely difficult for them to stand long stretches of trench or position warfare. At times the monotony may drive them into extraordinary carelessness. At others they may become so unable to bear the situation that they attempt desertion in the face of the enemy or

make suicidal attempts." Dr. Dunn has searched German military literature to find out what is done with them in the Reich armies. Those who have a predominantly cheerful mood, some of the German authorities stress, may be useful under skillful and understanding leadership as shock troops, but they qualify this by saying that their unreliability and capriciousness cannot be underestimated. Such a man may be decorated for bravery one day and court martialed for cowardice the next, so unstable is his emotional make-up.

In his report, published in the Journal Psychiatry, Dr. Dunn urges that local draft boards, familiar with local unstable personalities, refrain from sending them into the Army. Once they are in camp, however, there is little possibility of detecting them unless they show signs of breakdown under discipline.

Tells How "Guardian Angel" Would Warn America.

To the Editor of The Star:

If nations had guardian angels to warn them, I think that ours would be calling: "Wake up, America! Wake up! Do so quickly, or you may be too late.

"Wake up! Remember that Greece and Rome were once great nations, but lost their fighting spirit and were beaten by But, while still going strong, the Czar

"Wake up, America! Wake up!" WILLIAM OWENS.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

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is mighty interesting.

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and never any more than six.

rhododendrons.

is interesting.

the rhododendrons

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cannot place, blame it on the blue jay, provided he did not get out of the way. especially if the note is an odd or un-

The other day we heard a peculiar creaking sound coming from the small feeding station in the rhododendrons. You have seen and heard these wooden

rattles, in which a series of cogs is run over by another piece of wood, making a rattling sort of noise.

This was exactly the sound coming from the evergreens by the dining-room

* * * * And there was its maker, a handsome

jay, perched atop the little house. He stuck his head into the air, moved his wings slightly, and again made the odd sound.

There was a soft wooden something to the tone, but all in all it was extremely un-bird-like. It suggested, rather, the wooden rattle. * * * *

The jay has many other unusual noises; indeed, practically all his notes are on the odd side.

Even his usual noise the raucous cry. or yell, is like that of no other bird.

It is at once a note of defiance and a scream of pure enjoyment of life. Sometimes children, in a group, just

yell for the fun of it. (African savages, by the way, do exactly the same thing! This is the sort of noise the jay makes when it arrives on the feeding station. * * * *

But one jay more than met his match the other day.

A female cardinal took a dislike to him, and proceeded to chase him around | never does, the vard.

It may be that she has a nest nearby somewhere, but we have not been able to locate it.

At any rate, she dislikes the jay. It is the same bird all the time, too, a slightly smaller than average jay. It is one of a group of half a dozen which

have been making a run on the station. Usually jays come to feeding stations just now and then. One season they will arrive at exactly 7:20 a.m., and remain just 10 minutes, on the average. All in all, they cannot ordinarily be

regarded as steady visitors at feeding This summer the small band of six has been coming steadily, all during the day. They are after sunflower seed. This is the great favorite with all the birds. And no wonder. Sunflower seed has a nut-like flavor. You can taste it for yourself any time by cracking off the outer shell. You will agree that the birds have

* * * * No sooner does this particular jay fly down, than the female cardinal is after

sense as well as good taste when they

"go" for this seed.

them, as far as we have observed, but is so large and so determined that no With a clinking sound, characteristic | bird will risk perching on the rfm with

of the species, she wings her way directly | him. Letters to the Editor

Criticizes Mr. Ickes for "Insults" Directed Against Mr. Lindbergh. To the Editor of The Star

Secretary Ickes, like Tennyson's brook, seems to go on forever. But the brook conveys a bright and cheerful message, which is more than can be said for the Cabinet Member whose favorite pastime is insulting those who disagree with him.

Probably it does not occur to Mr. Ickes that when he hurls rocks at Mr. Lindbergh, millions of stanch Americans, who may agree with the Lone Eagle, also bear the brunt of the bombardment.

This happens to be a free country and a man still has the right to express his opinion, even if it fails to coincide with Mr. Ickes' theories, not to mention those of other intolerant New Dealers. Mr. Ickes' statement that Mr. Lindbergh is "a stooge for Hitler" is untrue as it is unjust

EDMUND K. GOLDSBOROUGH.

Sketches "Creditable" History Of Russia in Series of Wars.

To the Editor of The Star "Holy Russia" several times has been the graveyard of great military reputations. Napoleon's ill-success is known to all (1812). But a hundred years before, another one fell off his pinnacle. He was Charles XII of Sweden, the "Madman of the North." After defeating the Russians repeatedly in the Nordic war (about 1700 A.D.), he invaded the distant Ukraine. There he met his Waterloo (1709) at Poltava. Vastly outnumbered by Peter the Great's army the young hero king (26 at the time) had to leave the field a beaten man,

He never recovered his former prestige. In the Seven Years' War the Russians fought as allies of the Austrians against Frederick the Great. The king had neither the time nor the men to carry the war into Russian territory. And so he waited for them to come his way The armies met at Leondorf (1758), and the king won. But the Russian squares, for hours, stood as firm as a stone wall and finally retired in good order. In the following year, at Kinnersdorf, the combined Russians and Austrians defeated Frederick. But within two days he was in the fight once more.

During the early French Revolutionary wars (1790), the Russians, as allies of the Austrians, and captained by the famous Suvorov, fought with credit all over South Germany, Switzerland and the north of Italy. A war against Napoleon (1807) they lost (Friedland). In 1812 the Czar's armies, in the wake

of the French retreat, marched into Germany and, combining with the Prussians and Austrians, brought about the liberation of all of Europe. The Western powers (France, England,

Sardinia, also Turkey) in 1853 attempted a descent upon Russia via the Black Sea route-the invasion of the Crimea. One fortress, Sebastopol, held them at bay for two years. A peace of negotiation and concession (Treaty of Paris, 1856) followed. Russia did not concede much. During the 18th and 19th centuries the empire fought a number of winning wars against the Turks. It helped in estab-

lishing the independence of Greece (1825) and, later on, of all of the Balkans. In the Japanese War (1905), the Russians lost every action on land and sea.

a negotiated peace (Portsmouth). In the World War Russia's military

If there is some bird sound which you 1 at him, and would fly squarely into him

He never risks it. Away he goes, with the mother eardinal making another swoop in his direction.

The rustle of the two birds through the dry rhododendron leaves is inter-

* * * *

This attack is kept up all day long

But the jay keeps coming back. He is

not afraid, of course, in any sense, but

has decided not to risk a personal en-

It seems as if almost any bird is thus

able to run another species, provided it

flies down boldly and directly at the ob-

We wonder what will happen, some

day, when the jay decides to stand his

* * * *

The jay way of eating sunflower seed

He seldom stands on the rim to eat

but takes his sunflower seed into the

There he holds the seed in his claws

and with five or six blows cracks the

He seldom takes fewer than five blows

The way he holds the seed on the

branch is marvelous. You might think,

under such direct and heavy blows, de-

livered with all the muscular vim of his

sturdy neck, the seed might slip, but it

The jay way of flying onto the feeder

We have yet to see one of these beau-

It always lands on the roof, then flies

into the plants, then to the ledge. After

it seizes a seed, it flies with it back into

Most species will either fly directly to

the rim, or onto the roof and then down

onto the rim. In the latter group are

the turtle doves. These are fairly large

bodied birds, so that the turn in the air

which they must make to get into the

to make the landing perfectly.

ledge is fairly close. Yet they never fail

They are not easily disturbed at the

station, but if alarmed for any reason

fly out immediately, with the whistling

sound of the wings which is character-

pigeon, but a real whistling sound.

This is not the plain whirr of the

There is one visitor to the feeding

This is the squirrel. No bird disputes

Letters to the Editor must

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

machine broke down completely, and

the Czar's rule came to an end. The

Bolsheviks had to make peace with

Looking through the centuries, Russia

never has been entirely put out of com-

mission. Her war record, while not

glorious, is very creditable. This is due,

so we read, to the dogged stubbornness

of the rank and file. But in the conflict

with the Germans, the dash of the latter

usually won. Said the late Frank S.

Simonds: "Time and again the Teutons,

led by their captains and top sergeants.

scaled mountains of dead and wounded

The above, in a rough way, is the back-

And now? Oh, well, the personal

equation, the temper of the combatants,

no doubt, is still as it always has been.

In addition, of course, there are the new

methods. So we will turn the subject

Upon reading Henry McLemore's

column in your paper Friday, June 27,

it suddenly dawned upon me that in the

eves of many of our so-called authorities

on internationalism and many of our

stalwart newspapermen, who have a

sacred duty to perform for the people,

It is indeed a sad era when many

of our supposed leaders, clergymen,

Congressmen, executives, judges, verily

bulwarks of society can condone, find

excuses, yes, even gloat over the

destruction of human beings by mass

This is a sad world for one to bring

a child into now. What philosophy of

life can one teach a child? Where is

the old philosophy, those fundamental

principles of human devotion, neighbor-

liness and consideration we all once

Perhaps "time and tide" will bring

about a panacea, even though those in

a position to aid neglect their prescribed

With a deeply felt gratitude I read in

The Star the beautiful tribute paid to

the memory of my great compatriot

Only an idealist can truly appreciate

another idealist; hence, I salute the

writer that he belongs to the exalted

spiritual fraternity which transcends the

boundaries of nations, races and creeds,

and recognizes the deepest values of

Paderewski's genius sprang from his

great soul. He was more than a great

artist. He was a great man, a true

humanitarian in whose heart burned the

intense "feu sacre." unquenched by dis-

fellow-men many a dimming flame.

OCTOGENARIAN.

FRED VETTER.

in order to attain their objective.'

ground of Russia in war.

over to the guessers.

To the Editor of The Star.

life must be very cheap.

taught?

duties.

mankind.

Expresses Appreciation

To the Editor of The Star:

Of Editorial on Paderewski.

Finds World a Sorrowful Plac

For Those Who Are Children Now.

a view to condensation.

Germany on hard terms.

station which sweeps all the birds away.

the food with him. He never harms

tiful birds fly directly onto the ledge.

ject of attack, as if it really meant busi-

counter with the enraged cardinal.

A. The soldiers who guard the tomb are given regular Army pay. The flash of their colors, red and blue Q. What was the value of the late makes a fine picture.

Samuel Insull's estate?-D. E. A. Mr. Insull's estate totaled \$9.091. Claims against it exceeded \$4,000,000.

Haskin's Answers

By Frederic J. Haskin.

question of fact by writing The Eve-

ning Star Information Bureau, Fred-

eric J. Haskin, director, Washington,

Q. Are the guards at the Tomb of the

D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Unknown Soldier paid?-H. C. C.

A reader can get the answer to any

To Questions

Q. Please give the famous comment

on the strawberry made by a British author.-N. A. A. Dr. William Butler said, "Doubtless God could have made a better berry, but

doubtless God never did." Q. What amount of steel is used by the automobile industry?-P. J. D.

A. The automobile industry consumed approximately 7,325,000 tons of steel in

Q. Where is the new equestrian statue of Theodore Roosevelt?-M. J. A.

A. It has been erected on the Central Park side of the Museum of Natural

History, New York City. Q. Who was the Chinese woman who was said to have caused the Boxer

rebellion?-T G C A. Tsze-hsi or Tzu-hsi, the "great empress dowager," who was the virtual ruler for a half century, is said to have encouraged the Boxer uprising. She is often referred to as the most famous woman in Chinese history.

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Q. What is a magnetic mine? __ J. O. T. A. It is a type of marine mine exploded by magnetic action set off by a steel hull of a passing vessel.

Q. Who won the first R. A. F. V. C. of the present war?-K. C. H.

A. Sergt. Gray. R. A. F., and Pilot Officer Garland, R. A. F., were the first to be awarded this honor. It was bestowed for bombing a bridge over the Albert Canal during the invasion of Belgium.

Q. What cities in the Bible are referred to as the cities of refuge?-W. R. F.

A. There were six-Bezer, Ramoth, Golan, Kedesh, Shechem and Hebron.

Q. Did beet sugar originate in the United States?-P. I. A. Lewis Sharpe Ware, who may be called the founder of our beet sugar industry, first visited the important beet

many, Austria and Russia. Q. When did Italy enter Albania?-

sugar establishments of France, Ger-

A. Italian troops entered Albania on April 7, 1939. King Zog fled and a provisional regime was formed by Mus-

Q. Who discovered the importance of

the silkworm?-E. S. A. It is generally believed that the importance of the silkworm was discovered by Si-ling, the wife of a Chinese emperor who reigned about 2637 B.C. She is believed to have invented and taught the art of silk spinning and

Q. When was cornstarch first made?-

T. C. D. A. Starch was first made from corn in 1842 by Thomas Kingsford at Jersey

Q. Are drought conditions peculiar to any particular parts of the world?-

City, N. J.

A. Records of many kinds show that severe droughts causing major crop failures have occurred over nearly every part of the world

Q. What is the largest elephant in the United States?-W. C.

A. Ziggie, a male Indian elephant of the Brookland Zoo in Chicago is now considered the largest elephant. He stands 10 feet 1 inch, weighs 10.096 pounds and is about 21 years old. This elephant was given by the late Florenz Ziegfeld to his daughter.

Q. From what is vodka made?-Y. T. A. Vodka is commonly made from rye. but sometimes from potatoes and rarely from barley.

Q. When was the Russell Sage Foundation established and what is its purpose?-T. I. A.

A. The Russell Sage Foundation was established in 1907 for the improvement of social and living conditions in the United States. This includes adult education, housing improvement, family welfare, legal aid, prevention of delinquency and other activities.

Q. What is the origin of "sinkus." meaning commander in chief of the

fleet?-T. O. W. A. The title of commander in chief was abbreviated to "C. in C., U. S.," which in popular terminology became

Q. Who originated musical water glasses?-W. D. S.

A Gluck is said to have been the first to discover the musical possibilities of glasses filled with water. An advertisement published in London in 1746 announced that the composer would play a concerto for 26 glasses tuned with water, with orchestral accompaniment,

appointments, illness or age. Even after Q. Does a child born out of wedlock accepted Theodore Roosevelt's offer of death it has the power to revive in his bear its mother's or father's name?-J. D. A. An illegitimate child takes the name A POLE. of the mother.

Nazi Gestapo Held Balked By Russians

Lack of Fifth Column Activities Against Soviets Is Cited

By COL, FREDERICK PALMER. The absence of reports on fifth column activities in Russia, which is puzzling and without precedent in a German invasion, led to an

inquiry in quarters which might have some explanatory knowledge of the subject. For it is not to be assumed that Adolf Hitler, in his preparations for his assault on Russia, neglected one of the favorite factors of his technique

In one quar-

ter I heard the suggestion that Premier Joseph Stalin, forewarned by the experience of other ravaged countries, has utilized successfully his secret police in kindred ferret cunning to balk the Gestapo; and Moscow even tells us the Communists have turned the tables in sabotage behind the German lines. If so, the Gestapo has found in Russia a sterile field which promised to be a fertile one.

The Soviet census registers 1.500,also the inheritance of German influence and power in business and

There are many descendants of upon all these elements in Russia to | aggression. respond to the atavistic pull and the rewards they would receive in a Germanized Russia.

Oil Is Greater Prize.

A greater prize than the grain of the Ukraine for Germany's most pressing immediate need is the Russian oil fields. In the German Army's advance through Poland panzer divisions swept around the Polish wells by surprise with such that infiltration and Gestapo craftiness gained the Rumanian oil fields without either being much damaged.

German pact, and the close ecoler that Stalin refused to admit as advisers. However, some did filter in, and among the Russian techare many of German that they do not want to hurt us, late to wake up.

For this campaign the timing of fifth column operations may be connected with occupation of the oil fields. The Russians in charge of the wells should have ample explosives ready to put the wells out of production for at least three or morrow at 9:30 instead of 11 o'clock injuries resulting from falls, says the four months, in line with Stalin's announced "scorched earth" policy

Another prize in addition to the grain of the Ukraine is the mines of cent of the coal and 59 per cent of the iron of Russia's total output. German armored units do not have to go far now to reach them nor the Russian munitions plants at Moscow and Kharkov.

Having His Troubles.

But it will take the most powerful surprise fifth column action yet to capture the Russian oil fields undamaged; and the operation must be carried out without the aid of German bombers which would be only aiding the Russians in the job

All exiles of the old regime agree about Russian unity under whatever regime, based on undying inracial antipathy of the masses to the Germans and their Lutheran Church tomorrow, with

ing to discount the grave possibil- The Rev. Theodore P. Fricke will ity, even probability, that the Ger- preach on "The Christian's Role in man blitzkrieg will close all the western ports of Russia and take all Western Russia, Hitler is hav- vacation trip to Ohio and Michigan ing his troubles in carrying through During his absence services will be this conquest "according to plan."

season is a poor excuse when so small a portion of his great army enters Russia that way. Transport guns and infantry which must be May in charge of the program. up to support the tanks as a holding force to nail down the tanks'

When Stalin bids people to leave their towns and villages and peasants to drive their cattle to the rear, this will hamper mobility in army delaying actions and expose more mass targets to the sweep of machine-gun fire and dive-bombing by planes. But the chaos is not altogether confined to the Russian

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St. Stephen's Lutheran "What Is Religion?" is the theme of the Rev. George K. Bowers at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

At 8 p.m. the Rev. Mr. Bowers will preach at the Northeast union service in the Brookland Baptist Church. His theme is "Christian Courage for These Times.

L"heran Home.

The Political Mill

David Cushman Coyle's New Book Tells Why It Is Vital to World That Nazi-ism Be Crushed

By GOULD LINCOLN.

off the presses. David Cushman Coyle, engineer and author, gives the is "America"-it is all American.

Mr. Coyle makes no bones about declaring that this country and Hit- the Nazis have run wanted war. lerized Germany have been at war They, like the people of America, for years. Not a shooting war, but wanted peace. With great ingenuity a war nevertheless. For while Amer-



ica has sought first by moral sup- peace, which means no liberty as port and then by furnishing sup- Americans know liberty. Correctly, plies to Hitler's enemies, the Nazis Mr. Coyle has likened the Nazi syshave tried in every possible way to tem to a "racket," conducted as break the solidarity of the American gangsters run rackets, only on a people, to lull them to sleep with bigger scale and with more scientific propaganda, to cause them not arm, brains behind it. Unless the honest so that in the end the United States people in a country organize against 000 Germans in Russia. There is will become a comparatively easy gangsters, no property is safe. It is

mark for conquest. Obviously the book is designed to in technical organization under the awake the American people to the Czars. Names of German origin peril of listening to Nazi propaganda, among those whose fathers and to the suggestions that Hitler has no grandfathers were born in Russia intention ever of attacking the United States. Logically Mr. Coyle has gone about the job of showing former German colonists in the the people the peril in which they Ukraine, where as private land- stand. He has done it in words that Mr. Coyle's contention that the world holders they lost their holdings and he who runs may read and under- and the United States can never be privileges under the Soviet regime. stand. His book is "about Amer- safe until Nazi gangsterism is put The Gestapo was expected to rely ica meeting the challenge of Nazi down.

"Peace by the Sword."

Too many Americans have failed United States turned its back on the to grasp the full significance of the European "mess." We did not like advance notice which Herr Hitler the peace or the League of Nations. gave the world - including the We decided that rever again would United States-in his "Mein Kampf." this country mix in European wars, In that volume Hitler declared for or wars anywhere. What has this a "peace founded by the victorious attitude gotten us? Unless we are a sword of a people of overlords which very stupid people, after Hitlerism puts the world into the service of a has been defeated, this country will higher culture." The song the young join with the British, and with the Nazis sing goes: 'Today we are mas- other peoples of the earth who desire speed that the wells were captured | ters of Europe, tomorrow of all the a measure of liberty, to clean up the

world." Why not take the hint? mess and to see that peace is mainclassified according to their fight- "The fact is that security and order and the copper mines of Yugoslavia. ing quality, as stormers, stickers and are bound up with the use of force," quitters," Mr. Coyle asserts. "Storm- Mr. Coyle points out. In a chapter From its position in Rusisa at this ers are men who live for the joy of on "What We Are After," Mr. Coyle miles to go before it can cut out who avoid a fight if they can, but America, England, with all the resthe Russian oil fields, which have when they are forced to it will hang cued people, including the Noron like grim death. Quitters will wegians, Dutch, Poles and Greeks, duction of the Rumanian. It is too | yield to any sort of bullying for the set up a combined system of policsake of peace." The American peo- ing to prevent fighting while the ple are classed as "stickers"-and world cools off. so, too, the British. "The Nazis want us to stay asleep. They like beliefs of those Americans who still to hear the American isolationists insist that this country should mind a source of bitter complaint of Hit- who sincerely believe that we ought its own business and let the rest of to wait till England is beaten before the world wag. They have had their starting to fight for ourselves. The way during the last score of years, Nazis count on us to be suckers for and what has it brought to this Vichy a combination of soothing promises country? Fortunately, it is not too

Chevy Chase Church Announces Programs

The summer schedule for morning worship will become effective toin the Chevy Chase Presbyterian This schedule will con-Church. August. Dr. I. H. Hollister's subject tomorrow will be "Do We Measure Ruth Reumann Hall will sing "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte. Under the leadership of Ben T. Cowles, minister of religious education, the young people's plans for the summer include a social program 'dents. each Wednesday evening, a symphony club, Water Gate concerts

and plans for serving young people who are newcomers to Washington The Red Cross Unit will continue through July and August, meeting at 10 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays The Radcliffe Sewing Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays during July and August.

St. Matthew's Pastor To Leave on Vacation

introduced at St. Matthews' the Sunday school starting at 9 a.m. Without allowing wishful think- and the worship service at 10 a.m. This World Crisis.

The Rev. Mr. Fricke and family will leave after the service on a conducted by students of Gettys-Snow in the Carpathians at this burg Theological Seminary. Joseph Peaslee will preach on July 13 and Emory Ackerman will officiate on

The Boys' Club will meet Sunday is delaying motorized afternoon, with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. The brotherhood will sponsor its annual outing and river cruise to Marshall Hall on July 23.

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and terrifying stories of what they In a little book of 91 pages, just will do if we annoy them."

Sole Aim Is War. Nazi-ism, according to Mr. Coyle, reasons why this country is at war is an organization for war. "The enwith Nazi-ism, and why it must con- tire German nation is organized for tinue this war until Nazi-ism goes one purpose, to make war on the down. It is not a question merely rest of the world." The truth of or whether Britain falls and Hitler this assertion strikes any one in the and his forces dominate Europe, face who will take the trcuble to Africa and parts of Asia. It be- review recent history. Under Hitler, comes a question for the people of the Nazis began with Austria and this country whether it, too, shall be moved on Czecho-Slovakia. Poland dominated. Mr. Coyle has packed in was next on Hitler's list. England small space a series of punches that and France awoke finally to what the most dyed-in-the-wool isola- was going on in the world, and detionist will find it difficult to with- clared war. It was too late for stand. Properly the title of this book France-and almost too late for Britain.

None of the nations over which Herr Hitler makes war at the time he desires-and when he is ready And that he will do in the case of the United States, when he is ready for a shooting war. It is about time some one made war on him, in their own time of choosing, when Hitler is not ready.

There can be no peace in the world as long as the Nazi system stands-no peace except a Nazi



Post-War Policing.

After the last World War, the "Germans have the human race tained. That means the use of force.

This, of course, is foreign to the

3,889 Persons 80 to 84 Died of Falls in 1939

In 1939, a total of 3.889 persons 80 to 84 years of age died of accidental Census Bureau. This was the largest number of deaths from accidental the bureau

totals was the 75-to-79-year-old group with 3.605 due to falls. Third were the 20-to-24-year-olds with 3,251 deaths due to automobile acci-

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Nazis Lose Interest in Syria

Attack on Russia Is Seen as Opening Way to New Route to Middle East

By PERTINAX. suade the Presi-Turkish Republic and his min-

to sell back to Vichy war material received from France in 1939 - 40 and, moreover, to alpass freely Turkish territory toward

Little by little, under the impact At the most (this point is not of the German-Russian conflict, clear) he got from his interlocutors emerges a new war map, very difthe assurance that, eventually, the ferent from the one we were wont Turkish frontiers would not be to have in mind. But in it there is closed against retreating French a large gap which the speculations troops. To win the Ankara govern- of the best-trained diplomats are ment to a course of action which still unable to fill. would make it possible for Gen. On what line of policy will Japan Henri Fernand Dentz and his troops concentrate while striving to adapt further to resist the British Army herself to the new circumstances of and its Free French allies in Syria, Adolf Hitler's own creation? Even he resorted to the argument that before he ordered the Nazis to strike Turkey had a golden opportunity at Russia, Hitler held very definite opinions about what his associates

their control, Turkey would not positions without which she can never be safe against the Arabic

move from their passivity. This is a fairly clear indication that the German government no longer feels

M. Benoist-Mechin With the britzkrieg they have launched on Russia now in full swing, the German rulers no longer believe that, to deal with the British power in the Eastern Mediterranean and Middle East, they must be in command at Damascus and Beirut. They are looking to the alternative route around the Black Sea and planning a much bigger

of Vichy, interests them today merely as a means to generate ill feeling between the two nations IN COLORAGO MINING IOWN closely allied up to last year. Considerations of that kind ought

not to be regarded as valid by Gen. Grand opera came today to this Dentz and his military or political little gold mining town nestled 8.300 superiors. Why, then, do they pro- feet high in the mountains near the ceed further with the fight? It Continental Divide cannot even be repeated that Franco-German "co-operation" is at

Britain's Defense Affected.

from New York's Metropolitan The impression obtains that the Opera Co., under the leadership of Robert Edmond Jones and Frank government will stop the St. Leger, will present "The Barber fight in the near future. Marshal Petain received the United States Eurydice" at the squat stone theater. Ambassador, Admiral William D. Leahy, last week and the marshal days in this "little kingdom of is reported to have given a hint Gilpin" the opera house fell to that, somehow, those futile hostildisuse with the decline of mining ities ought to be brought to an end | here but was given to the University of Denver a decade ago and since

however distant, for a far-flung German offensive in Asia, cannot but affect the defensive arrangetinue through the last Sunday in injury in any age group from any ments of the Imperial Staff in Lonsingle accidental cause reported to don. To account for the transfer of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's com- Stella Andreva, John Brownlee, Nino Second highest in accidental death mand to India, it has been sug- Ruisi, Paul Kwartin, Larry Bolton gested that India might become the and Edwina Eustis. main seat and the center of British military power in that part of the world and that the obvious course

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But another explanation yester-

competent observers. Gen. Wavell

cabinet and their military advisers

on the other, perhaps do not ap-

preciate in the same manner the

relative merits of the traditional

line of defense of British interests

in the Near and Middle East, the

Suez Canal, and of the new line

which, henceforth, for the sake of

safety, will have to be built from

Equatorial Africa to the Sudan of

Djibuti, to Aden, to Iran and to the

New War Map Emerges.

a port on the Pacific Ocean, prob-

sists that Japanese troops should

capture it and the official recogni-

tion he has just extended to the

Nanking government was conceived

as a step that Japan hardly could

fail to reciprocate by tearing up her

recent German-induced treaty of

At the beginning of this week

few persons doubted that the Tokio

government would comply with

Nazi requirements in that respect

But, today, there is evidence that,

after all, Foreign Minister Matsu-

oka did not have his own way in

everything and that an attitude of

'wait and see" commended itself

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CENTRAL CITY Colo. July 5

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This is the first time, however

"The Barber of Seville," the open-

John Carter, Louis D'Angelo,

that grand opera has been offered.

ing presentation, has a cast headed

festival of the Central City Opera

House Association opens

to the imperial conference.

friendship with Russia.

outposts of India.

day attracted the notice of some

on the one side, the British war

Jacques Benoist-Mechin, French secretary of state, has failed in the mission which took him to Ankara last week. He tried vainly to per-

ammunition to across

to include within her own territory the city of Aleppo and thus round in the Far East ought to do for the off the Alexandretta area given up common cause. Among the extravaby mandatory power in 1938. He gant demands which were submitemphasized that, once the British ted to Premier Joseph Stalin (and had placed Northern Syria under which the latter hardly had time to peruse) was the cession or lease of have a chance to capture strategical ably Vladivostok. The Fuehrer in-

Nazis Plan New Attack,

Significantly, the Turks did not concerned about Syria and didn't trouble itself seriously to support

rection of the attack. The Syrian campaign, carried out by the men Opera Begins Tonight

The opening of new possibilities,

This Changing World

U. S. Propaganda Fails to Measure Up to Nazis' Effective Brand in South America

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The jockeving for position continues unabated in South America, where United States and Axis forces are doing their best to gain the respective governments and people to their side

On the surface, all Latin American governments are in favor of close co-operation with the United States. Underneath, of course, many flaws can be found, and a number of individuals and organizations are riddled with Nazi propaganda.

According to recent impartial surveys, Brazil is still a danger spot. President Getulio Vargas is a friend of the United States and a supporter of hemispheric collaboration. But dangerous trends cannot easily be stamped out in a country as large as Brazil. A section of the army high command, including the chief of staff, is distinctly impressed by the German military prowess. A number of government officials are sympathetic to the Axis thesis and. finally, a large part of the population, inundated with German propaganda, believes that from the military point of view, the



The United States has done much to offset that propaganda, but the work has not been as successful as it should be. It appears that Herr Goebbels is more subtle than Mr. Nelson Rockefeller and the other propaganda and good-will agencies in this country.

Financial assistance to remedy a difficult economic situation of a country which has been cut off from its pre-war markets has had a beneficial effect on the government. But there are other propaganda means affecting public opinion in which this country has not been up to par

Newspapers Strictly Censored. Within the Brazilian government, some high-ranking officials still believe in playing on "both tableaus." That is to say, they want to keep on good terms with the United States and also leave a wide crack in the door of the Axis - Brazilian relations. The newspapers are submitted to a strict censorship, which is frequently partial to the Axis. The censorship of the newspapers is easy, since the publishers can obtain print paper only through the Ministry of Propaganda and when that office is displeased with the editorial attitude of a journal, the

publisher does not get his paper In order to avoid propaganda, a law was passed in Brazil forbidding the publication of propaganda speeches by foreign statesmen. The rule is that the addresses by the head of a state can be printed but the utterances of the lesser lights must be left out Thus only President Roosevelt' talks and statements are printed in the Brazilian newspapers Whatever Secretary of the Navy son. Secretary of Interior Icke and even Vice President Wallace have to say about the international situation is left out. But by some queer accident, the utterances of Herren, Ley, Goebbels, Goering, etc .- to say nothing of Hitler and Mussolini-can other Brazilian newspaper

Good-will missions are on the order of the day. But here again

the Germans seem to be half a

length ahead of us. For instance, knowing the mind of the Brazilian military officers and the importance of the army commanders in the political life of Brazil, the Germans have sent as military attache to Rio no less a person than a general who commanded a panzer division at the Meuse-a war hero. He is looked upon with awe by the Brazilian officers, who are vying with each other to be in his company or to have him speak at

various military gatherings.

Religious Aide Appointed. Godless and anti-Christ Nazi Germany has found it convenient to appoint a "religious counsellor" to the German Embassy in Rio. This worthy gentlemannot an ecclesiastic himself-is in close touch with the Catholic clergy and is endeavoring to prove to Catholics in Brazil that the church does not suffer as much as is reported in the newspapers: furthermore, that the clergy in Brazil could do much to solve a few difficulties between the state and the church in the The United States feels that

with its known liberty for all creeds, such a tie is not necessary. The good-will ambassadors it sends are of the "lighter type." Thus Cinema Actor Douglas Fairbanks, ir., went on a spectacular tour through South America. Those who sent him displayed a lack of understanding of the Latin mentality. Had he appeared in some movie theaters where films with himself or his famous father were shown, there is no question that he would have been received enthusiastically by the audience. But South American high officials felt somewhat slighted when an actor was sent to them to establish cultural good will. In Rio, as in the other capitals of Latin American republics, an actor is just an actor and ought to stick to the stage and the amusement of an au-

Intelligent and tactful as an actor may be, he does not necessarily know the psychology of the political men, and a few days of "drill" in these matters are not sufficient. Douglas Fairbanks pulled a few "boners" without meaning to do so. Thus, when he was shown around Rio by no lesser personality than Senor Louival-Fontes, Minister of Propaganda, he asked him bluntly: "Is it true that you are



pathies notoriously lean that way but officially he is, of course, following his President's views. He cot red in the face and mumbled omething like "We are friendly o America here. You will find pro-Nazi-ism in Argentina.

One of our most important ultural propaganda instruments is the Hollywood movie. But here again, the industry seems to ignore the psychology of its Latin American audiences. For inany film with the rumba is bound to be a hit in the Southern Hemisphere. However, the rumba produces the same effect on the population there as would the playing of a jazz tune when Old Glory is shown in the United

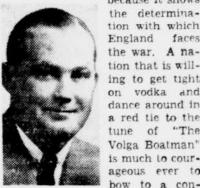
By HENRY McLEMORE. (LONDON .- Sale of vodka in West End bars advanced 100 per cent this week and dance bands have started swinging "The Volga Boatman." Red neckties are in good taste again .-

This is the most heartening and at the same time the most alarming information that has come out of England in a long time. Heartening because it shows

McLemore-

Soviet Friendship

Has Its Hazards



the determination with which England faces the war. A nation that is willing to get tight vodka and dance around in a red tie to the tune of "The Volga Boatman'

Henry McLemore. queror. It is alarming because of what it portends for this country. If England has gone that far to show its friendship for its new ally, there is no telling what we will do when we decide as a nation to move over and let this new and strange bedfellow in. The conservative English have gone a long way but we'll go further.

Kicks for Casualties.

Where the English just waltz or foxtrot to Russian music, we'll undoubtedly do Russian dances to Russian music. You know the type where you fold your arms, almost sit on the floor, and then start kicking your feet out in front of you while letting out intermittent yells. I just got up and tried that dance a moment ago to see how it worked, and it's positively dangerous. I had two people holding me while I kicked and all three of us are pretty serious! injured. Get a whole nation trying to learn that dance and we'll have to get our bundles back from Britain to take care of the casualties.

The English probably are just sipping their vodka, but Americans ar not sippers. We are a nation of belters, sluggers, bottoms-uppers down-the-hatchers, and you-can'tfly-on-one-wingers. When we start toasting Moscow with vodka, she'll stay toasted.

There is nothing I won't do for my readers. In the cause of repertorial accuracy I went out and bought a bottle of vodka and, despite a morning-long leaning toward temperance, tried it out. It seemed to me to be the only way I could really learn what the Russian national hangover-producer was like, and how to advise Americans to handle it when the time comes for us to salute democracy's

Made of Live Coals.

The first drink of vodka is like the final examination at a school of sword-swallowing.

The dictionary says vodka is made from rye, but that's the biggest lie Noah Webster ever told. The base of it is live coals and the second the first drop touched my tongue that unsuspecting victim curled up in the style of a frightened anchovy and whispered hoarse warnings to my palate. My palate died game in the flames and managed to call to my stomach, "Man the pumps, boys.'

But it was too late.

The vodka had struck. Now I know why Russians wear beards. It gives them something to hold on to to keep from falling after a drink of vodka. I also know the the proper place for vodka is the bathroom medicine chest, not the bar. It should be kept in a bottle marked with the skull and crossbones, and an antidote kept nearby

Instead of Americans drinking vodka as a gesture of friendship torisk of having rigor mortis set in from Puget Sound to Key West, 1 suggest we adopt less dangerous Russian customs

A Speeding Version. Isn't it Russia where wolves always gallop behind carriages and gets in hot pursuit of an automobile. Come to think of it, there isn't a great deal of difference between

a wolf and a speed cop Knowing as we do how the present Russian government feels about a Romanoff, we could organize a sort of national posse to chase Prince Mike Romanoff out of the country At present he is running a restaurant in Hollywood and there is little doubt but that he would co-operate This is a splendid idea. It would of a Romanoff, even though a because he could hold a menu in his hand as he fled and advertise today's blue plate special while in full flight.

I'll have to run now-my samova is boiling over.

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Eldbrooke Methodist Services Announced

An early morning worship service will be held in Eldbrooke Methodist Church at 7 o'clock tomorrow. Dr. Walter M. Michael will have a children's story entitled "Names." His sermon subject is "Render Unto The sacrament of baptism and

the sacrament of the Lord's supper will be observed at 11 a.m. The pastor's communion address will be "Declaring Our Allegiance." New members will be received. Miss Jean Evans is attending the

leadership training conference at Western Maryland College and will be joined by Miss Marion Lyle for the week end for the "Methodist Elementary Leaders' Assembly." The pastor will attend the graduate school for ministers at Western Maryland College July 7-11.

And Its Prospects

THE speed of the defense effort in this country is not meeting with approval of many leaders. J. Leonard Replogle, steel executive and member of the War Industries Board of World War days, in a special article written for The Star and The North American Newspaper Alliance, declares that our present rate must be doubled, that there should be a sharp cut in non-essential production.

HE future of our northern neighbor, Canada, is discussed by Felix Morley. Constantine Brown and John Cudahy have written on various phases of the war, and Blair Bolles has prepared a review of this week's fighting to be accompanied by a comprehensive map of the Russian war zone. Especially in-

The Sunday Star

Inflation—Its Perils

THE upward trend of living costs and of prices in general has prompted restudy of a problem which is among the most important facing the United States. Raymond P. Brandt, writing in The Editorial Feature Section of The Sunday Star, delves deeply into this subject. Thoughtful persons will find this article of vital interest.

teresting tomorrow will be this part of

Cardinals Blow N. L. Lead on July 4 But Worry Little Over Pennant Tradition

Win, Lose or Draw Skidding, Louis

By GRANTLAND RICE, In the Temporary Absence of Francis E. Stan

Right and Left Hand Hitters

The fancy consecutive-game hitting streak of Joe Di Maggio has revived an old argument as to whether right-hand or left-hand batters hold supremacy in the noisy land of the base hit.

There was a time when such mauling right-hand sluggers as Nap Lajoie, Ed Delehanty and Honus Wagner were the ranking stars. Then along came Ty Cobb to lead the American League in 12 out of 13 seasonsone of the most astonishing records in baseball. And among those who joined Cobb were Shoeless Joe Jackson, George Sisier, Wahoo Sam Crawford and Tris Speaker-before Babe Ruth arrived to make it almost unani-

The left-handers in the hitting art were beginning to run away with things until Rogers Hornsby came along to lead the league year after year, and keep above the .400 mark on at least three occasions. Hornsby was one of the best.

Wee Willie Keeler, who set the original mark for consecutive hitting, "I ain't near the fighter I used to was another left-hander at the plate. Keeler, minus a punch, was the be most scientific of all the hitters.

Taking Your Pick of the Headliners

Here are some of the headliners-not all-who have collected fame through the years as right or left hand hitting stars: Right-handers-Ed Delahanty, Napoleon Lajoie, Honus Wagner,

Harry Heilman, Rogers Hornsby, Jimmy Foxx, Hank Greenberg, Joe Di Left-handers-Ty Cobb, Joe Jackson, George Sisler, Babe Ruth, Sam

Crawford, Lou Gehrig. Home-run Baker, Ted Williams. It is quite possible we have left out a few names which belong in

this ensemble. But we have listed most of the top flight, anyway. Cobb and Ruth have picked up most of the publicity, but when you on-just to get punched around."

compare the two lists there isn't much choice. Cobb, Ruth, Speaker and Jackson usually are named on most alltime outfield groups. All four were on the left-handed hitting side. But

there still is a world of class to those who hit from the other side. There still might be an argument as to whether a pitcher would rather face Cobb, Ruth, Sisler, Gehrig and Jackson or Wagner, Delehanty, have him in the third round and

Including Pitchers in the Debate

Hornsby, Greenberg and Di Maggio.

This argument might be carried into pitching with Bob Feller, a right-hander, now running away with all the olive sprigs.

The right-handers could offer Cy Young, Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Ed Walsh and Bob Feller.

ment of special delivery could counter with Rube Waddell, Lefty Grove, out in the 12th and then I finish him Eddie Plank, Herb Pennock, Nap Rucker, Rube Marquard and Babe Ruth. in the 13th." From these two groups I figure the right-handers have the call. They have Cy Young, a 512-game winner, to start with. They have

Walter Johnson, the greatest pitcher of all time, winner of more than 400 games with a weak-scoring club, on their side. And they have Matty and Alexander, two of the smartest of the long line, for their line-up. training since November 13 and ain't But I can slip you this-when Rube Waddell and Lefty Grove were had but one vocation of two weeks at their peak they would have been something to manhandle by any between fights. team on any field. Even when Rube Waddell was on his way to the grave with tuberculosis, after Connie Mack had turned him loose, he Baer in Washington helped some, begged for the chance with St. Louis to face his old teammates. He got too. the chance and struck out 17 men!

And don't think that one Robert Moses Grove was any puff ball around 1931 when he won 31 games and lost only 4 for a winning average of .886. Or that baseball ever knew a smarter artist than Herb Pennock

Di Maggio and Keeler Opposite Types

Wee Willie Keeler and Joe Di Maggio, who have both been featured in the recent news, were almost complete opposite types.

Keeler was a little fellow who gave his entire interest in the general

direction of singles. He was the "hit 'em where they ain't" apostle. Even in his final year, when he worked for Clark Griffith's Yankees, when he was baseball old, he still could tap one gently but surely over first, second Willie was a master golfer playing a mashie shot. He could hit a

straw hat at 200 feet. I recall nearly 40 years ago, when Keeler and the old Yankees (Highlanders then) were training in Atlanta, when Clark Griffith told me, "Here's the only hitter I ever saw who can tap the ball No. 1 Grid Team old Yankees (Highlanders then) were training in Atlanta, when Clark into a tin cup.

I still recall my early admiration for Wee Willie's "short game" into

Di Maggio, with his cocked wrists, has power that Keeler could never meet. Joe isn't a made ball player, but a natural genius. The greatest natural hitters-I ever saw were Lajoie, Jackson, Wagner, Hornsby and Di They were the real inborn artists

Rain in New York Costs Nats At Least 20 Grand; Dutch Leonard to Face Boston

"I'm not going to use Sid Hudson

as a starter here," says Bucky, "but

break I can afford to give him now,

him available.

but he may be pretty well rested at

Bucky planned to employ Dutch

to enjoy a three-day vacation.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

Richmond, 1; Durham, 1 (10-inning

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Sacramento. 4—2: Portland, 2—0. Los Angeles. 9—1; Oakland. 6—2. San Diego, 10—3; Seattle. 1—2. Hollswood. 6—6; San Francisco. 2—5.

BY EDDIE BRIETZ,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

folks, it was a glorious Fourth-

for Jupiter Pluvius. If Max Baer

wants another whirl at punch-

tossing, he can have Red Bur-

man in Cleveland in August,

Harry Jeffra, the fight game's No.

1 golfer, challenges any sports

figure (except a golf pro) to a charity match. That's Larry

MacPhail moaning account of

having to give out all those rain

checks, and the big noise was

Ray Carlen hitting the ceiling

when Mike Jacobs threatened to

ver have installed Craig Wood as

favorite in next week's P. G. A.

golf tourney. It's an Axis plot

out in the American Association

NEW YORK, July 5.-Well,

Asheville. 8: Charlotte. 4.
Portsmouth. 4—7: Notfolk. 0—4.
Winston-Salem. 9: Greensboro, 8.

BOSTON. July 5.—There's a I'll have to have him around to use familiar adage which says something to the effect that into each life some moisture must fall, but President Clark Griffith of the Nats is wishing he could absorb the dampness at less expensive intervals. When rain erased a double-header with the Yankees yesterday at New York the Washington baseball team suffered a \$20,000 setback.

Secretary Edward B. Eynon, jr., of the Nats conservatively estimates Shortstop Cecil Travis will entrain khaki. Washington would have taken a check for approximately \$21,000 out of New York, basing the figure on what he feels would have been at least a crowd of 72,000. The Nats invasion of the West with a night many, you say. aren't calculated to lure more than an additional 1,000 customers to a brace of weekday twin bills they will July 22. play with the Yankees later in the season and thus rain cost Nats 20 grand, as the boys in the racket say.

Prospects Today Slim. It was a terrifically brutal blow to the Nats financial department, for the Lou Gehrig memorial unveiling. Joe Di Maggio's hitting streak and the Yankees' smooth play, plus the holiday date, was to attract a crowd which probably would have included 50,000 more customers than the Nats will view at one time for the re-

mainder of the season. Washington's unenviable position doesn't figure to make it much of an attraction on the road, but the situation was slacked to pour considerable do-re-me into the Nats' treasury vesterday until a steady rain washed the holiday engage-

ments into oblivion. Since the bottom dropped out of Boston's American League pennant ambitions on the Red Sox's recent excursion to Yankee Stadium, prospects of sizeable crowds here today or tomorrow, when Boston and Washington will collide in a doubleheader, seem as slim as the prospect of Hitler swinging vodka with the Russian general staff.

Hudson on Hand. Rain also altered the pitching plan of Manager Bucky Harris and the possible all-star game participation of the Nats' Sid Hudson on Detroit. The early birds at Den-Tuesday at Detroit. Hudson, who was to have returned home after pitching yesterday, accompanied the team here.

To Quit if Nova Is Hard Prey Declares Conn Scrap

Showed Him He's Not Ringman of Yore

DETROIT, July 5.—Fistic experts who contend that Joe Louis has slowed down had the word of the heavyweight champion today that

Between rounds of golf, before he left yesterday to play in a tournament at Pittsburgh, the Negro battler who has defended his title 18 times since acquiring it in 1937 took

stock of himself. "I guess I'se slipped pretty far," he said with deadpan seriousness. "Won't know how far until my next fight with Lou Nova in September.' Then, without batting an eye, he

"If I find then I'se slipped too far, I'll give it all up. Ain't no use goin'

Conn Fight Was Tipoff. His reason for thinking he had lost some of his ring acumen and dynamite punch?

"Why," he answered, "what happened in the (Billy) Conn fight. I again in the fifth, but I can't finish him. I knew then that I'se slipped. Chappie (Jack Blackburn, his trainer) kept telling me that no little fellow should beat me, especially no little fellow who was 25 pounds lighter'n me.

"But I can't stop him till the 13th round. Then, I think it was Conn This looks to be an overpowering group. But the portside depart- who beat hisself. He fight hisself

Thought Heat Hit Him Here.

What has caused him to slip? "Dunno for sure," said Louis 'Guess it was a couple of things. been working too hard. I been in

"I guess my training for Buddy The building I trained in had a tin roof. It was awful hot there. I noticed that in my sparring I was getting tired after two rounds. Figured it was the heat that done it Anyhow, I know I ain't as good a fighter as I used to be

"I figure if I can't knock Nova out fast, with the openings he always leaves, then I'se slipped too far, Will be time to quit and I'll do it right

Uncle Sam Hits Texas Chance to Turn Out

Mighty Crain, Layden Among Stars Slated For Army Service

By the Associated Press. AUSTIN, Tex., July 5.-The football team voted most likely to succeed in the hurly-burly Southwest Conference may have left its cham-

pionship and Rose Bowl hopes with Uncle Sam. Dana X. Bible, who appeared ready to cash in at the half-way mark of his 10-year contract at the University of Texas, saw his starting backs add their names to the

These included Pete Layden rated the greatest all-around back in the conference, and Jack Crain, in a relief spot. That's the best whose mighty runs in the clinches

It had been predicted freely that

selective service rolls this week.

that. I hope we don't have to use Texas would bring the title of No. 1 him, of course, but I have to have team of the Nation back to the Southwest next fall. But now Bible not only faces the prospects of losing Layden and

Leonard here today, with Ken Chase and Steve Sundra slated to toil Crain but of having more than half After tomorrow's twin his starting line marching to the bill Harris, Envon, Hudson and drumbeats of Uncle Sam's boys in for Detroit and the all-star tiff, with In fact, only 23 members of the

the remainder of the Nats ticketed returning squad are below the draft Washington then will open an Other teams also might lose that

game at Chicago on Thursday, re-At which a Texas follower would turning to Griffith Stadium on shoot back: "Yeah, but how many Laydens and Crains?'

> Giants, Hornets Clash Washington Royal Giants and the

Charlotte (N. C.) Hornets were scheduled for another double-header beginning this afternoon at 1:30 at Griffith Stadium after yesterday's Clev. at Chicago.
Detroit at St. L. program was rained out.

where the privately owned Min-

neapolis club is battling it out

with the big league farm units-

the Red Sox's Louisville Colonels,

the Cardinals' Columbus Red

Birds and the Yankees' Kansas

City Blues-and, like the British,

doing a pretty good job of stay-

Tips worth watching-Rumor

foundry working overtime, just

like munitions plants, says the

majors will double their night-

game quota next season-14 to

each club. That Branch Rickey

is fed up at St. Louis and will join

the Cubs when his contract ex-

pires. And that Slugging Johnny Mize is playing his last season

Sports tabloid-Pete Reiser,

just 21, will be the youngest player

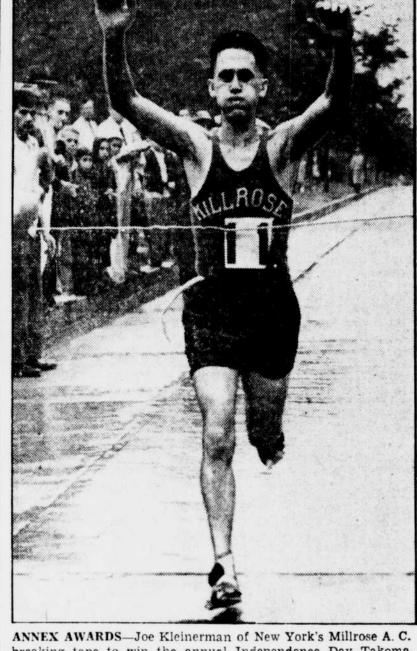
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with the Cardinals.

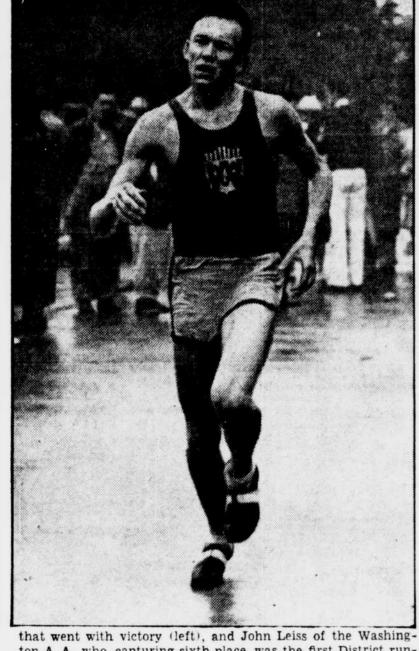
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Fed Up With Cards, Rickey Reported Headed for Cubs

More Night Games Rumored for Majors; Reiser Youngest Ever to Make N. L. All-Star Team



breaking tape to win the annual Independence Day Takoma Park Citizens' Association 10-mile run, and The Star trophy



ton A. A., who, capturing sixth place, was the first District run--Star Staff Photos.

Mud-Running Ability 10 Miles Under 50 Minutes Goal Batting Lead in N. L. Gets Borican A. A. U. Of Kleinerman After Record Triumph in Contest Here **Decathlon Crown**

Jones Beaten for Title As Johnny Bags Metric

Mile Race in Rain BRIDGETON, N. J., July 5,-

Johnny Borican, a mud-runner if tional A. A. U. decathlon champion. The Bridgeton native, competing effort, for the Asbury Park (N. J.) A. C., won the title yesterday in a rainswept, muddy 1,500-meter run that provided a sensational finish to the two-day event.

Trailing Uvval C. Jones of the victory in the metric mile in 4:17.2 smiles. But he couldn't help wonto hang up a total of 5,892 points. Jones compiled 5.590 points to capture runnerup honors for the title utes. left undefended by Bill Watson of the University of Michigan.

Joshua Williamson of Atlantic City, N. J., formerly of Xavier (New Orleans) College, took third place with 5.236: Howard Jensen, Temple University, was fourth with 4.644: and Archie Harris, Ocean City, N. J., Indiana University's National discus champion, was fifth with

yard and 1,000-yard records, stepped second first place of the day and his fifth of the meet. He won the 110meter hurdles in 16.5 yesterday to

193 feet 6 inches; Jones in the high | chiefly was responsible. jump, 5 feet 10% inches; and Har-

AMERICAN.

Results Yesterday.

Standing of the Clubs.

League in the all-star game. The

ear injury received in the Conn

fight may prevent Joe Louis

from going through with a July 11

exhibition with Jim Robinson in

Minneapolis. Mel Ott, Carl Hub-

bell and Harry Danning, who'll

represent the Giants in the all-

Monday night. Been hearing lots

of good things about Ray Lunny,

San Francisco lightweight, unde-

feated in 30-odd fights and who

looks to be championship timber.

The Empire City track will dis-

tribute more than \$300,000 in

purses during the 21-day meet-

ing. Leo Durocher will tell you all about it on Bill Stern's "Sports

Newsreel of the Air" tomorrow

night. The Baltimore Orioles

are looking for a big-league tie-

up next season. Mike Jacobs has

star game, go to Detroit by plane

Boston-Philadelphia, rain. Cleveland, 9-3; St. Louis, 8-2 (sec-

Washington-New York, rain.

ond game, seven innings). Chicago, 3—6; Detroit, 2—10.

Games Today.

Major League Statistics

W. L. Pct. G.B.
45 26 .634
45 30 .600 2
37 33 .529 7½
37 35 .507 9
34 37 .479 11
26 44 .371 18½
24 44 .353 19½

Games Tomorrow.

Wash, at Boston (2),

Phila. at New York. Cleve. at Chicago. Det. at St. L. (2).

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Brooklyn St. Louis New York

Games Today.

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON. | taking longer strides and stepping Middle distance fans argue about out with my legs. Instead of jogging a 4-minute mile; sprinters have along I sort of bound and it's not

their toes pointed toward a 9- only faster, but much easier." vault record to the monumental height of 16 feet, but out at Ta-

of New York was a 49:30 10-mile ting an outright claim to the hardpoints, Borican splashed his way to long, narrow face was wreathed in beat him out for fourth.

> "Hjertzberg says I can do it," he an outboard motor attached. Boy, that's traveling."

> dering if he, or anybody else, ever

will stop the clock under 50 min-

Ernie Hjertzberg is his coach, and a good one. Currently assistant mentor at Fordham, the old gentleman tutored Sweden's 1912 Olympic team before coming to this country and is considered a past master Harris, who dropped out of com- at distance running. He should petition after the first four events know whereof he speaks, but the on opening day, returned to set a record books shows that the great new decathlon record of 167 feet Paavo Nurmi couldn't break 50 minto better the old mark of 154 feet, utes for the distance. His best Borican, holder of the world's 600- effort, the world record, was 50:15, made at Berlin October 7, 1928. the 1,500 meters in 4:17.2 for his That's what makes Joe wonder if

his coach isn't shooting at the moon. Kleinerman knew he would break the course record yesterday and add to earlier victories in the 100- went out to the starting line with meter dash, the broad jump and the that in mind. The weather was perfect for him. The cooling rain Winners of other events were Jen- and diminished traffic helped consen in the pole vault, 10 feet 9 siderably, although it was the new inches; Williamson in the javelin, stride Hjertzberg taught him that

"I used to run hunched up and ris in the shotput, 44 feet 4 inches. close to the ground but he's got me

NATIONAL.

New York-Brooklyn, rain.
Boston, 4—2: Philadelphia, 8—0
Cincinnati, 6—4: Pittsburgh, 0—
Chicago, 6—5; St. Louis, 5—2.

Results Yesterday.

offered a Billy Soose-Ken Overlin

fight to Pittsburgh's Dapper Dan

really have it on a Pueblo, Colo.,

baseball team. The line-up: John

Nicksich, Jack Yengich, John

Oreskovich, Mike Nicksich, Vasso

pired a game between the Lub-

bock and Amarillo, Tex., teams

the other day.

We mean they do-the "ich's"

Games Tomorrow.

The absence of traffic meant gaso dam spends most of his waking line fumes weren't so bad, he exmoments trying to hoist the pole- plained. Sometimes the runners almost gag when the fumes are dense. Kleinerman good-naturedly cussed koma Park yesterday the chief con- his luck with trophies, for he's alever there was one, is the new na- cern of short, wiry Joe Kleinerman ways winning legs but seldom get-

ware. Yesterday, for example, he got The Millrose A. A. runner had just first leg on a new Evening Star trowon the 14th annual District of Co- phy. A couple of years ago four tional League are having the most till Sunday, but the Yanks not only lumbia Recreation Department-Ta- diamond rings were offered the first interesting battle. koma Citizens' Association holiday quartet to cross the line in a cerhike over that distance in the record- tain race and Joe was a mortal cinch shattering time of 55:51, his second to cop a hunk of the ice, but a dark pace in the senior circuit, with a University of Michigan in total triumph in four years, and his horse teammate came along and

Joe's victory put him one up on in his bare feet. Kleinerman beat they were in an almost exact tie for beamed, "but I don't know whether him in 1938 when he won his first first. The percentages had to be he meant running downhill or with local victory and the Baltimorean divided to the fourth decimal point wick, Pa., Heinicke won the '39 and leader, .3552 to .3550. 40 Washington runs.

The combination of Kleinerman slumped sharply to .326. winning, Paul Fuchsman finishing fourth and Mike O'Hara fifth was swatting to stay above the 400 level enough to give the trio, representing the Millrose A. A. of New York, team nonors. O'Hara is a veteran and Fuchsman the baby of the squad. Paul has been running only a year. "If I had O'Hara's endurance and

my speed, or if he had my speed, one of us would be the greatest marathoner you ever saw. He's a slow starter, but he can run anybody I know into the ground if the race is long enough." O'Hara was not at his best for

vesterday's race after eating a plate of scrambled eggs shortly before the starter pulled the trigger. It was not the eggs that slowed him, he explained, but his failure to top it off with the usual steak. "I sav a man can't run on an

empty stomach." he insisted, "and nothing I eat ever affects me. And he hadn't even pulled off his loggy running togs before he had between his teeth one of the longest. blackest cheroots this reporter ever

This trio shapes up as one of the best marathon teams in the country for Fuchsman seems to have the stuff and Kleinerman and O'Hara have proved their ability. Millrose would have won the big Boston race if Lou Gregory, running third hadn't dropped out. Kleinerman was tenth and O'Hara eleventh.

Johnny Leiss, Washington A. A entry, took the District A. A. U. title, crossing the line sixth in the good time of 61:28. He gained an early lead and for a time threatened to spring an upset. Jimmy Carrick, a teammate, who finished eighth, was the second local man, and George Shorb, fourteenth, was third. Don Turkol of neighboring Montgomery Blair High School

the first 10 are as follows: the first 10 are as Iollows:

1—Joe Kleinerman, Milrose A. A.,
New York

2—Don Heinicke, Stonewall A. C.,
Baltimore

2—English Walker, unattached,
Charlotte, N. C.

4—Paul Fuchsman, Millrose A. A.,
New York

5—M. J. O'Hara, Millrose A. A.,
New York

6—John Leiss, Washington A. A.,
Washington, D. C.

7—Albert Otero, Mitchell A. A.,
Philadelphia

8—Jimmy Carrick, Washington A. \$6.42

7—Albert Otero, Mitchell A. A., Philadelphia
8—Jimmy Carrick. Washington A. 62.84
9—George Lieberman, Mitchell A. 63.84
10—Harry W. Murphy, unattached. 63.47
10—Harry W. Murphy, unattached. 64.04
Other finishers, in order:
Frank Wusenback. U. S. Army. Aberdeen. Md.: D. L. Turkol. Montsomery-Blair High, Silver Spring. Md.: James McKissock. Mitchell A. A., Philadelphia; George Shorb. Washington A. A., Washington, D. C.; George Casper. Mitchell Section only that they have to go not the complete the control of the Buffal and the Montreal Royals. Rain forced postponemen. C.; Joe Harvey, Mitchell A. A., Philadelphia; Rain forced postponemen. Zigich, Nick Simonich, Jack Berlich, Pete Oreskovich, Shoey guest star—Jerry Mitchell, N. Y., Post: "Luke Sewell has been around the American League long enough to know that the future of a St. Louis manager always is behind Names still is names—The Messrs. Capps and Hatter um-

Barely Is Regained By Brooks' Reiser

Cards' Mize Now Trails By Less Than Point; Di Mag Fifth in A. L

NEW YORK, July 5.-A lot of hitting is being done these days in of between 60,000 and 70,000 for their the big leagues and Ted Williams of double-header, which was to have share, but two sluggers in the Na-

the Brocklyn Dodgers has set the lead. couple of St. Louis Cardinals, John- the St. Louis Browns twice, 9-8 and ny Mize and Enos Slaughter, trail- 3-2, to reduce the margin between ing him closely.

Don Heinicke, who was second in an Mize, the 1939 batting champion, unsuccessful attempt to defend his overtook his younger rival during crown, and who ran the last 5 miles the middle of this week, but today was third, and last autumn at Ber- to show that Reiser still is the league

Slaughter, in the Williams maintained his steady and today had .403. His most per-

sistent challenger continued to be Jeff Heath of Cleveland, who now has 380. Joe Di Maggio of the New York Yankees in the course of setting a new all-time major league record for hitting in consecutive games, came along fast and was in fifth with .348. The leaders: AMERICAN LEAGUE.

G. AB. R. H.
Williams. Red Sox 67 226 69 91
Heath. Indians 72 276 50 105
Cullenbine. Biwns 64 204 39 75
Travis. Nationals 67 269 48 98
Di Massio. Yank's 74 287 68 100
Siebert, Athletics 60 238 41 82
Mullin. Tigers 54 220 42 76
Cronin. Red Sox 69 245 49 83
Dickey. Yankees 53 168 20 56
S. Chapman. At's 62 250 49 83 NATIONAL LEAGUE. Reiser, Dodgers 59 288 81

Mize, Cardinals 55 200 29 71

Slaughter, Card's 74 288 47 94

Lavagetto, Dodg's 66 232 43 74

Cooney, Braves 56 210 21 67

Brown, Cardinals 54 236 41 74

Hack, Cubs 72 275 54 86

Crespl, Cardinals 66 256 42 80

Moore, Cardinals 73 303 59 94

Etten, Phillies 69 236 34 73

Walker, Dodgers 64 207 39 64

Stars Yesterday

Jeff Heath and Lou Boudreau. Indians—Heath stole home in ninth inning to beat Browns in first game; Boudreau doubled two runs across to with record. Boudreau doubled two runs across to win second.

Manny Salvo and Jim Tobin. Braves
— Salvo allowed six hits and Tobin two in sweeping double-header from Phillies.

Bucky Walters, Reds. and Vince Di Maggio. Pirates—Walters pitched sixhit shutout in opener: Di Maggio smashed three-run homer to help take nightcap.

Thornton Lee, White Sox. and Rip Radcliff. Tigers—Lee won first contest with five-hit pitching: Radcliff decided second by batting in five runs with homer and triple.

Babe Dahlgren and Bill Nicholson, Cubs—Their home runs helped set back Cardinals in double-header.

Recall Champs Of '40 Were in Similar Spot

Indians' Two Victories Cut Yankees' Margin; Rain Blow to Gate

You might think being in first place at the close of business on July 4 didn't mean a thing to the St. Louis Cardinals-and you might

be right. They blew a double-header to the Chicago Cubs yesterday and turned the National League lead over exclusively to the Brooklyn Dodgers, who were kept in their locker room by an all-day rain which drenched the New York area.

Tradition has it that the teams in first place on Independence Day go on to win the pennants, but last year the Dodgers and Cleveland Indians came away from the fireworks in front of the parade-and everybody knows they finished second.

Consoling to Cards. This knowledge must have been some consolation to the Cardinals in losing all three games of their series with the Cubs, who thrilled a crowd of 39,423 fans at Chicago by rallying to take both of yesterday's contests, 6-5 and 5-2. This left the Redbirds a game out of the

St. Louis, outhitting the Cubs 13-8 in the opener, had a 2-run lead in the eighth. Then Babe Dahlgren cast off by both the New York Yankees and Boston Braves, came through with his 12th home run of the season to tie the score. Chicago pushed across another marker to

In the nightcap Clyde Shoun was steaming along with a 2-0 advantage when the Cub's suddenly sprang a four-run rally. Bill Nicholson contributed a double to this uprising and later hit his 15th home run of the season.

The rain that washed out the Dodgers and New York Giants also prevented the New York Yankees-Washington Senators and Boston Red Sox - Philadelphia Athletics clashes in the American League and held total attendance for the holiday baseball program down to 134,-

Cleveland Wins Two. The Yankees has expected a crowd

lost their big crowd, but also a full For weeks, Rookie Pete Reiser of game of their American League

The Cleveland Indians whippe first and second place to two games The Browns routed Bob Feller in the first tilt. They tapped him for nine hits in 613 innings and came up to the last half of the ninth leading, 8-4. Then the Indians went on the warpath with a 5-run rall that included a 3-run homer by Ker Keltner and was climaxed by Jeff Heath stealing home with the winning run. The Browns made five errors.

The second game, limited to seven innings by agreement, was won on Lou Boudreau's two-run double in the seventh.

Sox and Tigers Divide. The Chicago White Sox and De-

troit Tigers divided the other American League games. Lefty Thornton Lee outpitched Tommy Bridges at Detroit to win the first for the Sox, 3-2. Lee allowed five hits to Bridges' six, one of the latter a homer by Bill Knickerbocker. De troit captured the second, 10-6, with Rip Radcliff batting in five runs on a homer and a triple, before the largest crowd of the day, 40,068, In the other National League ac-

tion Boston spanked the Phillies twice and Cincinnati divided with Pittsburgh. Bucky Walters pitched the Reds to a 6-0 shutout in the opener and Vince Di Maggio settled the nightcap 6-4 in favor of the Pirates with a three-run home off Monte Pearson in the fourth. Manny Slavo pitched six-hit ball for the Braves in breaking his 10game losing streak with a 4-3 verdict. Jim Tobin did even better with a two-hit masterpiece in copping the second, 2-0.

One for the Book!

MINNEAPOLIS, July 5 (A) .-Pitcher Orphan perhaps set some kind of a record for Wausau in the Northern League last night when he hit one batter and walked six others in the eighth inning to force in four runs in the second game of a double header with Winnipeg, but wound up with a 16-5 victory. He

welfth. The order of finish and times of Idle Bears Fret While Rivals Whittle Away Slim Flag Lead

Although it's supposed to be a winning two games each. much consolation in the thought for the Newark Bears today.

The Bears have had nothing to 64.04 do in the past two days but loaf and watch two other clubs knock spots off their slim margin so the passing of Independence Day means only that they have to go through 75 more games fighting off the ever present threat of the Buffalo Bisons

Horse Social. Baltimore: Richard Keith Neumann. unattached. Washington. D. C.: Joe Harvey, Mitchell A. A., Philadelphia: Pop Herz. Stonewall A. C.: Baltimore: J. H. Montague. Washington A. A., Washington, D. C.: James P. Speer, Washington. A. A., Washington, D. C.: J. B. Scott, unattached, Hopewell. Va.: Raybond E. Mullina. U. S. Army, Port Myer.

vantage of Newark's idleness by 57.38 good omen for a club to be leading to within three games of the pace-58.28 its circuit when the Fourth of July setters defeating the last-place 62.84 rolls around, there probably isn't Toronto Leafs, 12-8 and 2-1. The Royals took over third place from Rochester, beating the Wings, 4-3 and 8-2.

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the handicap jumper, finishing one-

Bon Nuit Wins Jump-off.

spectacular gray stallion, won a

performed their field in the good

hands class to take first and second

places in that order. Eight-year-

old Gloria Galban of Charlottes-

The heavy track tool toll of the

counted for several scratches.

man Piggott's Little Sly showed.

Favored Speed Demon Falls.

fell at the three-quarter pole. Ney-

pop, three lengths back, crashed into

on Speed Demon nor Tom Clatter-

favorites in the flat races and ac- Texan against another. Medalis

Bon Nuit, Mrs. M. E. Whitney's

Hogan Top P.G.A. Choice, But 'Dark Horses' Are Big Threats on Denver Links

Cherry Hills Course Made to Order for 'Spot' Playing Trio

Position Shooting Skill Gets Sheppard, Ransom, Fry Consideration

By RUSS NEWLAND, Associated Press Sports Writer. DENVER, July 5.-While the topflight professionals continued to sharpen their games today for their private golfing party, the P. G. A. championship opening the sideline experts searched the entry list for a dark horse capable of wedging into the winner's circle.

Three outsiders were turned up in the pre-tournament size-up whose talents were judged sufficiently high to give the big boys a fair run for the money when the field of more than a hundred gets off in the first qualifying round at Cherry Hills.

They were Charley Sheppard, who shifted from Philadelphia to Omaha a few months ago; Lean Mark Fry. California opeu champion, and Henry Ranson, a straight-hitting Texan not so well known to the general golfing public because suchnotables as the Ben Hogans, Byron Nelsons, Jim Demarets and Ralph Guldahls have claimed the head-

Sheppard, Fry "Spot" Players. Sheppard, blessed with a brilliant short game, and Fry, from Oakland, are noted as unusually fine position players. Ransom enjoys a similar reputation in his area. Their games are made to order for a course like Cherry Hills, scene of the 1938 national open, where almost every shot

must be played to a spot. The trio, however, were among the majority of entrants on hand whose chances were held so slightly they were classed as 50-to-1 shots. Top favorite's role belonged to

httle Ben Hogan, the ex-Texas caddy who has gone on to bigger caddy who has gone on to bigger jobs in the New York sector. Hogan was the country's leading money winner last year. Tomorrow at Cherry Hills he will be presented with the Harry Vardon Trophy, emblematic of the Nation's low scoring golfer for 1940. The trophy weighs 140 pounds and incidentally is two pounds heavier than little

Injury Apt to Curb Nelson. for seven practice rounds to date, ginia State amateur golf tourna-Hogan's chances were liked better ment, as the eight double "sudden than those of the defending champion. Byron Neison, and Craig 18-hole quarter-finals of the annual Wood, winner last month of the meet today. 1941 National Open crown. They The youths will crown a new were placed at 7-1, pending arrival champion in tomorrow's 36-hole final

Nelson jammed his finger in an the injury would handicap his play. Cascades course record, tying 70, avoid much of the expected hot Ralph Guldahl, two-time former National Open king who won his Lynchburg's assistant commonlast one on this same course in wealth's attorney. Spencer was the 1938, has been on his stick since titlist in 1939 at Virginia Beach and arrival, so much so he confidently predicted he would be in the thick

The course will be open to practice tomorrow, when such elders as Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen are expected to get in a practice

Vosmik Turned Out, Giuliani Recalled By Brooklyn

of Catcher Angelo Giuliani from William and Mary star. Minneapolis of the American As-Giuliani spent five years in the American League with the Browns

and Nationals, having been acquired by Brooklyn from Washington in exchange for Al Holingsworth. He began his professional baseball career in 1932 with St. Paul of the American Association after two years at Catholic U. Vosmik had been in the majors for 11 years with the Indians,

Browns and Red Sox before being sold to Brooklyn in February, 1940, for a reported price of \$25,000. He has a major league average of .309 and led the American League in hits, doubles and triples in 1935 District Firemen Gorge with Cleveland and in hits in 1938 with Boston.

20 Years Ago In The Star

slump by taking both ends of a double-header at Boston,, 4-1 and 7-3. They won the second game by scoring five runs in the last inning on five hits - three of them doubles-and two walks. Charles Paddock U. S. C. runner, set a world record for the 100-yard dash of 935 seconds in the senior National A. A. U.

The Nats emerged from their

track meet at Pasadena. Mike Gibbons, St. Paul middleweight, stopped Al Sommers of Seattle in the 11th round. Sommers' seconds tossed in the

towel after their man twice had

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 5 .-

If any one ever invents a gadget

guaranteed to get girls a bit more

ask edds from anyone on the

been battered to the canvas.

Women Match for Men in Golf Except Off Tee, Berg Says Tussling Would Be Keen, Patty Claims, if Girls Could Add Yardage to Drives By FRITZ HOWELL, golf course, had her say while Associated Press Sports Writer. acting as referee in the final



BOWS TO TITLEHOLDER-Warren Berl, Stanford star from San Francisco (left), shakes hands with Defending Champion Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., after the latter's secondround victory in the Western Amateur golf tourney at Colorado Springs.

Young Golfers Rule Virginia Amateur

Spencer, Watts, Former Champions, Among Lot In Quarterfinals

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 5.-The oldsters were all ousted to the sideiines, probably for the first time in As 6-to-1 choice, with 1 over par the history of the 31-year-old Virdeath" round survivors launched the

and whirl at the course. The two since Sam Bates, 1940 winner, bowed

out in the first round Friday. Two former titleholders remained one under par, and James O. Watts, weather.

Watts won in 1938 here. Spencer Faces Rugged Foe.

Youthful Spencer's foe today was the even younger George Payton, just past 18 and also from Newport News. They met in the final of the Chamberlain amateur tourney a few weeks ago and the polished 21-yearold Spencer had plenty of trouble nosing out Payton, State interscholastic champion, 2 and 1, in 36 noles. Payton had Spencer 3 down at the 18-hole mark of that match. In the same bracket this morning Watts clashed with Jack Hamilton, another member of Newport News' potent links contingent and a Davidson College player.

veteran big league outfielder, is on salesman, met the Hampden-Sydney the free list today following nis un- Collegian George Fulton of Roanoke, conditional release yesterday by the and Walter Cushman, 23-year-old Brooklyn Dodgers. He was cut Charlottesville entry, tangled with loose to make way for the recall Aulick Burke. Petersburg, former Veterans Beaten Early. The four contestants who emerge

from this skirmish unscathed will

tangle in this afternoon's semifinals. The first ousting round left only two seniors in the 32-man championship flight, Harman Walker of

Newport News and Joe Jamison of Roanoke. Fulton bested the veteran Walker, 3 and 2, and Burke topped Jamison, lean Roanoker, 4 and 3, The loser is the brother of Paul Jamison, winner in 1924 and the only State champion ever entered from Roanoke.

Softball; Split Twin Bill VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., July 5 .-

team has two games scheduled this here and another double bill carded to 201/2 in a match with 34 men on at Portsmouth tonight to wind up a each side. big holiday trip.

The team began its swing yester- Lieut. R. Sears tied with Col. F. L. day by splitting a double-header Lowe for the Gibbins trophy at the with the Cape Charles ten, dropping service club, all with net cards of

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Oklahoma City, 2—2: Tulsa, 1—7. Dallas, 6—10: Fort Worth, 3—3 (second game, 7 innings). San Antonio, 5—7: Shreveport, 1—8. Houston, 6—2: Beaumont, 5—4.

EASTERN LEAGUE. Albany, 13—1: Binghamton, 2—5. Williamsport, 6—5; Elmira, 2—1. Springfield, 10; Hartford, 8. (Only games.)

match of the first women's in-

tercollegiate golf championship.

"Off the tee, men have a de-

New M. A. Junior Links Champ Due With Greiner Ineligible; Army Outgolfs Navy Crew

until today.

Club, when the elite of the younger crowd of golfers gather to play for the premier under 21 title of this part of the land. Otto F. Greiner of Baltimore, who has been the boy to lick in past years and 1940 winner, has passed the age limit. So this week, which puts them out of

junior competition henceforth. Tom Brandon, jr., the new District among the lads to lick, although George O. Vass. jr., the perennial runnerup may have something to auto door last week, losing a nail in the field, however-Wynsol say about it. The tourney will start and there was no doubt but what Spencer, this year's medalist with a early Tuesday, around 8 o'clock, to

Clubs Playing Off Meets.

A few of the local clubs were staging postponed golf tourneys today, following vesterday's July 4 downpour which put a damper on some of the club events. But at other clubs the hardy lads sloshed through the downpour to carry out their promise to play in the listed affairs. Indian Spring, Woodmont, Beaver Dam and Congressional postponed their tourneys until today or tomorrow, but the golfers at the other clubs carried on. A flag tourney at Indian Spring was to wind up today, while a mixed foursome event will be carried over to tomorrow, replacing a scheduled team match with Kenwood. The team

Play for the Morris Simon trophy Down in the second bracket, Don at Woodmont, a mixed foursome, BROOKLYN, July 5.-Joe Vosmik, O'Brien, 26-year-old Richmond and pitching and putting and driving events will be staged tomorrow, while at Congressional the club golfers were to compete today for the Wiffy Cox trophy, and also play in a point tournament. Play for the President's Cup at Beaver Dam will be staged tomorrow. The rugged gents at Washington

match will be played July 13.

Chevy Chase, Columbia, Army Navy, Manor, Bannockburn and Kenwood played through the rain in varied Chappell Wins Hungarian Cup.

Walter F. Chappell had a good round of 77 with a 7 handicap for a net 70 to win the Hungarian Cup at Chevy Chase. Don De Veau was second with 79-8-71. R. I. Diley won a flag tourney at Washington, using 88 strokes to

place his final shot in the cup at

the cup at the 19th, which was the same spot on which Sam Calloway The stalwart Army team, numbering many of the best players of the club, licked the Navy in the annual District Fire Department's softball team match between officers of the two services at the Army Navy afternoon against Camp Pendleton Country Club. The Army won 301/2

Col. Kenneth Buchanan and the first game, 1-3, and copping the 72. Col. Buchanan had 74-2-72. Lieut. Sears had 75-3-72, while Col. Low had 80-8-72.

Cohen Kenwood Victor. Kenwood staged a flag tourney through the rain, won by C. Henry

"Close to the green, and on the

putting surface, the girls can

make any shot as well as the

men, and as a rule the feminine

A new Middle Atlantic links 19th fairway, while the following junior champion will be crowned finished in the cup on the 18th, testures at the Woodmont Country tifying to perfect handicapping: Frank J. Schrider, Dr. J. A. Thurston. John E. Voll and William Mc-Caw. A driving competition, and on his tour of the boardwalk in

has Ralph Bogart, who would be a course the crack Army Navy been known to refer to the right threat. Both Otto and Ralph reg- amateur-pro duo of Allan Burton hand as the starboard duke. istered for the new draft earlier and District Champion Ralph Bogart will oppose Danny Burton and Government wants you-Al Saracina in an exhibition match. Manor held a selected nine-hole gan. "I'm over 36."

L. Lacey, 32-3-29, and W. A. Gray, 35-6-29.

Manor women also held a flag tourney, won by Mrs. L. G. Pray, who played her final stroke to the edge of the 9th green. Other winners were Mrs. Gale E. Pugh, Mrs. T. N. Beavers and Mrs. J. W. Kra-

Air Corps Officers Fly High.

The Army figured high among the winners at Columbia. Air Corps General G. H. Brett and Col. G. E. Stratemeyer won the best-ball twowere Gen. Rybold and Col. Styer with 74-12-62. Tied for third were Lewis-or was it the 24th fight?" Drs. Kolb and Holt with 76-14-62; K. V. Rener and D. H. Adams, 81-19-62: J. Franklin Gross and John T. Money, 79-17-62, and Ed Wheeler and Percy H. Russell, 81-19-62. Ken Spencer, one of Bannockburn's top golfers, won the flag tourney staged by the Glen Echo club, playing his final shot 225

yards down the 19th fairway with a score of 73 through the rain. Harry Gray was second, in the cup at the 18th, while E. Piper was third, 15 inches from the 18th cup. Mrs. Harry E. Davies and Archie Ward scored 43-12-31 to win a ninehole mixed Scotch foursome event Shorev at Denver. Mel Shorey, Indian Spring pro, wires from Denver, Col., that he has been playing with Bob McIlvaine, a

Kenwood member from Oklahoma. rounds with Rut Coffey, another of the qualifiers from this sector for the P. G. A. championship. The tourney opens Monday over the Cherry Hill course in the mile-high city, the same layout over which Ralph Guldahl won the 1937 Open championship.

the 19th hole. Adam King, with 94 East's Big Car Champ strokes, tied for second, 8 feet from Will Race at Lanham Speedway Tuesday Frank Bailey, Eastern big car racing champion, is taking up with

the midgets as well and will make his first appearance here Tuesday when he competes at the West Lanham Speedway According to Racing Director Wal-

ter Stebbins. Bailey is something of a mechanical genius and can tune up a motor to produce its last ounce of power. "He should make it hot for some of the boys," Stebbins said, "because he's had plenty of experience on steeply banked tracks." Cohen, the former Washington and Several other newcomers will be Lee links star. Cohen, playing with seen at West Lanham next week a handicap of four strokes, used as will most of the regular favorites his final shot to knock the ball 20 -Rex Records, Mike Joseph, Lyle feet from the pin at the 19th. A. H. Dickey, Johnny Ringer and Len Youngquist, with 11 strokes, played Duncan.

Along Jacobs Beach

By JOHN LARDNER. NEW YORK, July 5 (N.A.N.A.) .-The biggest news to reach the ears

ackson, social dictator and princimmediate circle of acquaintance. If they've got 'em, reasoned Mr. pleasure must yield to public duty. It came as a shock to Mr. Jack-

son to learn that none of his friends had a yacht, or even a dory. It shed a new light on the characters he has been hobnobbing with for years. He saw them clearly for the

"Many of these bums," said Mr. Jackson indignantly, "have been strutting up and down the beach with their commodore hats on, pulling a roll of scratch out of their pockets and peeling off a big bill just to buy a newspaper, and what do I find? They are bluffing. There ain't a yacht in the whole mob. I began to suspect that some of these bankrolls I see on the beach are Michigan bankrolls."

Dumb Dan Has No Yacht, But Good Name for One.

rely on the guys on this beach." Mr. Jackson, disillusioned, will have a h-l of a time getting them 272 yachts.

The first man Mr. Jackson met pitching and putting events, also search of yachts was Mr. Dumb Dan listed yesterday, were postponed Morgan. Mr. Morgan makes a pretty good display on the beach. He walks Tomorrow at Quantico's good golf | with a slight seafaring roll and has

"Dan," said Mr. Jackson, "the "Wants me?" interrupted Mr. Mor-

Tom Brandon, jr., the new District junior champ, and Bill Cassedy, the Maryland junior titleholder, will be among the lads to lick, although tied for first. Others in the pay-off The Government, the Coast Guard.

Walter lied a selected lime-line "You certainly are." agreed Mr. Jackson. "What I am saying is: The Government, the Coast Guard. spots were H. G. Wood, 32-4-28; H. wants you to give up your yacht for the duration of the emergency. Don't say no, old man. Think twice, Morgan. It's a sacrifice, but I know

you can spare it." Mr. Morgan appeared to be brooding over these words. "You know something, Mush?" he PHILADELPHIA, July 5.—George

said at last.

"What?" said Mr. Jackson eagerly. "If I had a yacht," said Mr. Morgan, deep in thought, "I would probably call it the 'Jack Britton.' Brit-Slovak Catholic Sokol games as the ton was the greatest fighter I ever two-day competition entered the managed. He would move like this, final round. see, and then bring in the left like ball event with 73-12-61. Second this. Did I tell you about the time in his 22d fight with Ted Kid his brother Joe won the calisthenics Ray Will Loan a Deuce

-And Without Interest.

Mr. Jackson moved on, disgusted. last year, was forced to withdraw be-In front of a gaudy cabana near a cause of blisters. restaurant, where you get the best herring on the beach, he encoun- Irene Javouk, Detroit, parallel bars, tered Mr. Johnny Ray, manager of and Molly Wihlek, Milwaukee, cal-Billy Conn. Mr. Ray was wearing isthenics and side horse. a new suit, which encouraged Mr. "Johnny." said Mr. Jackson, "can you spare your yacht?"

"I ain't got a yacht," said Mr. Ray but I can let you have a deuce till Monday. There will be no interest. "I'll say there won't," said Mr Jackson bitterly. Within the next hour he learned to his horror that the following flashy characters were also devoid of vachts-as vachtless as the day they were born: Bummy Together they've been going the Davis, Alphonse (Weskit) Weill, Dr. William Morris, Paul Damski, Mushky McGee, Phatso Zuckerman, Harry Balogh (of the Silver Throat) Joseph St. Dunstan Gould and James J. Braddock. As a last desperate measure, Mr.

Jackson approached the czar of the beach, the duce of boxing, Uncle Michael Saltonstall Jacobs "Have you got a yacht, Mike?" he "No, I don't have one," said the

duce thoughtfully, "but we might send down to the corner and get It would kind of cheer the joint up to have a bird singing Mr. Jackson has notified the Coast Guard that Jacobs Beach will be unable to supply its quota of yachts

Matuszczak Chosen On All-Star Eleven NEW YORK, July 5.-Walter J.

to the cause.

Matuszczak of Lowville, N. Y., Cornell's 1940 football captain and star blocking back, is the second man selected for the 1941 Eastern college all-star football team, it was announced today by Jim Crowley, allstar coach. Matuszczak joins Lou de Filippo, Fordham captain, in the group which will meet the New York Giants in the sixth annual Tribune Fresh Air Fund game at the Polo Grounds, September 3.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-Brooklyn Dodgers played 20 innings to Three years ago-Illinois Boxing Commission suspended Jack Trammell for five years and

Five years ago-Helen Stephens won three events, setting women's world record of 11.7 seconds for 100 meters, in

Cornish Hills Lands Triple Win Torrid Subpar Record PRESS BOX As Mud Mars Culpeper Show; Yacht Situation Is Bad Better Going Is Due Today

CULPEPER, Va., July 5 .- An im- two in that order after several jump proved brand of sport is assured offs, with scratch jumpers Bon Nuit today in the closing program of in third place and Real Jeans Culpeper's two-day horse show, be- owned by Dr. Paul Y. Rosenberg, of boxing society on Jacobs Beach cause the weather hardly could be fourth. since Hymie Caplin went up, the worse than that prevailing for the river for rehearsing a stud game is Independence Day events. Torrential downpours punctuated an allthe announcement that the United day drizzle, rendering conditions spirited jump-off with the Mean- July 5.—If that 17-year-old jins States Coast Guard has called for almost intolerable for spectators der Farm's Hydrogyro, ridden by that has waylaid Western amateur 272 yachts. What the Coast Guard and animals alike, yet some 1,500 Roland Ridgeway. Ridden daringly golf champions so long hasn't been wants to know is-have you got a hardy, down-country Virginians in the deep mud by Mrs. Mary K. frightened into hiding in some Without hesitation, Mr. Mushky horses of the Old Dominion and the heavy going and took an un- opponents Titleholder Bud Ward nearby States battle for honors in usual third. Sport Marvel placed has faced so far. pal patriot of the beach, set forth the heaviest going any horse show fourth. to shake a few yachts out of his on the Virginia circuit has encountered this year.

Cornish Hills, an imposing 7-yearup. A time arrives when selfish old chestnut gelding owned by Mr. the fences all but floating, was the semifinals on a wave of sizzling and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, went into a comfortable lead for the conformation hunter championship by surpassing big fields to take three blues and a third ribbon. The smooth-performing son of John P. Grier-Marvella was given grand rides by Mrs. Perry, who took her mount over the fences in the heaviest going to outscore Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Spring Hope, battling hard for second honors. Cornish Hills accounted for the ladies' hunters, the light-weight hunters and the hunter hacks.

Mrs. Whitney Near Sweep.

Like other days when the celebrated Llangollen Stables dominated hunting classes in the Eastern shows, Mrs. Whitney's ace performers came near a clean sweep in the important working hunter class, with its 32 entries. The For the sake of the record, we Llangollen's old reliable Spring should explain that a Michigan Hope, fresh from her last week's bankroll is a fat roll of bills with championship laurels at Front a five-spot or a ten-spot on top and Royal, took the blue over her stablenothing but ones underneath. A mates, the gray stallion Bon Nuit Michigan bankroll gives its owner in second place and Strong Tea in a certain spurious air of wealth. . fourth position. Cornish Hills, with "If the Coast Guard has got to Mrs. Perry up, broke into the com- back on Neypop was injured. Her- Wright of Denver, but had a tough bination to take the third position.

> Whitney horses and all other en- Roving Eye, a 6-year-old gelding tries in the ladies' hunt class. Mrs. owned by M. H. Everhart, won the Perry came right back to win the second 5-furlong race as he pleased third ribbon with Ragnarock, an- by 12 lengths over Elliott Doyle's other Perry horse. Mrs. Cary Jack- There First in second place. L. R. son's free-moving Hunting Pink Colbert's Count A March showed. Troon fourth

> placed second and U. S. Randle's The 212-mile steeplechase proved O'Doc, a 3-year-old, ridden by owned by I. R. Beavers, won by a

To Capture Sokol's

Cenkner of Detroit, Mich., was fav-

ored today to win the all-around

George won the long horse, side

horse and horizontal bar titles and

crown in the indoor events vester-

day. Mike Coley of Pittsburgh won

Frank Petruff, Passaic, N. J., who

won the all-around championship

Women's events winners were

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Atlanta, 15-2; New Orleans, 3-3. (Onl game.)

the parallel bar title.

All-Around Title

to be the best race. Anchors Down. Alex Calvert, and Margaret Cot- half length over Bonnieward, A. F ter's Rocksette, a green hunter Bell's Big Well.

Major Leaders

Batting—Williams Boston, 403; Heath Cleveland, 380; Runs—Williams, Boston, 69; D. Di Maggio Boston, and J. Di Maggio New York, 68 AMERICAN LEAGUE. York. 68
Runs batted in—Keller. New York. 69: J. Di Masgio. New York. 63.
Hits-Heath. Cleveland. 105. J. Di Masgio. New York. 100.
Doubles—Boudreau. Cleveland. 25: D. Di Masgio. Bosion. 24.
Triples—Kellner. Cleveland. 10: Travis. Washington. 9.
Home runs—J. Di Masgio. New York. 18: Johnson. Philadelphia. and Keller. New York. 17.
Stolen bases—Heath. Cleveland. and Kuhel. Chicago. 10.
Pitching. Fall. Stolen bases—Heath Cleveland, and Kuhel Chicago, 10, Pitchine—Feller, Cleveland, 16-4; Grove, Boston, 6-2.

g-Reiser, Brooklyn, and Mize, .355 -Moore, St. Louis, 59; Reiser, 58 Hits—Slaughter and Moore, St. Hits—Staughte,
ulls. 94
Doubles—Dallessandro, Chicago, 23:
ciser, Brooklyn, and F. McCormick,
poinnail, 20. Cincinnagi, 20.

Triple Slaughter St. Louis, 7:
Moore Boston and Elliott, Pitts-Home runs-Ott. New York, 18; Camilli, Brooklyn, and Nicholson, Chi-Stolen bases-Frey, Cincinnati, 10; Handley, Pittsburgh, 8
Pitching—Riddle, Cincinnati, 8-0,
Wyatt, Brooklyn, 12 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Petersburg. 3; Newport News. 2. (Only game.)

VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

Taken by Ward Into Western Semi

Spokane Slugger Eager To Be First Repeating Champ in 17 Years

By LOUDON KELLY,

COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo. braved the elements to see a record Drury, Margaret Cotter's famed mountain canyon near Broadmoor entry of more than 300 top show Rocksie seemed to be put out by by now, it is stronger than the three

> The blue-eved Spokane (Wash, Victory in a touch and out over a slugger, seeking to become the first field of 16 top open jumpers when two-time winner since Chick Evans the arena was a sea of mud with in 1923, swept into today's 36-hole rare accomplishment of U.S. shooting over the 6,622-yard Upland

> Randal's recently acquired Sport course. Marvel. The Whitney Bon Nuit Ward, national amateur champion shoved the Marvel for first honors. two years ago, is 4 under par for The March sisters, Nancy and 84 holes, including the 36-hole quali-Elizabeth of Washington, D. C., outfying rounds. No other player in

> the field boasts this sort of record Good-looking John Kraft, Denver ville took the third award over C. school teacher and former Iowan, Oliver Iselin III, of Upperville, Va. challenged Ward in today's matches

> With a track fetlock deep in Vir- winner, opposing Morris Norton, a ginia red mud, Good Gracious, a bay steady-shooting oil man from Wichmare owned by Lloyd Roadcap and ita Falls. ridden by Tom Clatterbuck, won by Ward opened yesterday's play by two lengths the first flat race on the overcoming Warren Berl. 20-yearcard, a 5-furlong event. G. A. old Stanford competitor from San

Harry Todd of Dallas, 1939 Western

Laing's Card Bloom placed and Her- Francisco, 2 up, with 1-under-par In the afternoon, with lightning The favorite, Speed Demon, Au- flicking through a downpour, Ward brey Fishback's bay gelding, while rattled off four birdies and eight leading his field in the 11-8th mile,

pars for an 8-and-6 triumph over Bill Tucker of Dallas. the fallen leader and also went the National Open at Fort Worth down. Neither Jockey H. Grayson this summer, beat par by two strokes

man Piggott's Sir Ford won by two battle with Earle Berryhill of Sa-Cornish Hills outperformed the lengths over L. R. Colbert's Run Out. pula, Okla., before winning, 2 and 1 Trans-Miss. Victor Bows. Kraft defeated Dee Replogle of Oklahoma City, who was the last players gaining the match play flight, by 2 and 1. He beat Tennis

Pro Ellsworth Vines, 7 and 6, in the Norton was deadlocked with Hus-Verne Stewart of Albuquerque. N. Mex., going to the 18th, which Stewart three-putted to lose, Norton's victim in the morning second round was 18-year-old Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, who woe

Trans-Mississippi month. The score was 2 and 1. Columbia Increases Sally Loop Margin

With Double Win

games ahead of Macon.

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 5 .- Take it from league-leading Columbia, it was a grand and glorious Fourth. While the Macon Peaches, challengers of the South Atlantic League, took a 2-1 defeat vesterday from second-division Jacksonville, the Columbia Reds won both ends of a double-header from Greenville, 7-6 and 7-5, to draw one and one-half

last-place Augusta-the Tigers' fifth straight defeat-while Charleston split a double-header with Savannah. 6-4 and 3-2. A scheduled second game at Columbus was called at the end of the second inning be cause of wet grounds.

Columbus took a 4-1 decision from

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cided advantage," she said, "but distance off the tee, then Amerthe girls can give them a pretty stronger wrists, hit firmer chip ica's top-flight woman golfers fair tussle the rest of the way. shots than the girls, most of the will be able to compete on even women "flicking" the shorter terms with the male stars. On holes short enough for us At least, that's the conviction to get home with a wood and of pretty Patty Berg, red-haired, "But most of the girls 'flick' an iron, we are just as good as freckled professional from Minthe men. They may get close them pretty well," she said, "and

neapolis, and recent winner of enough to use a short iron, while the results are about the same as the men get, despite the differthe Western Open golf chamwe have to use a long one, but pionship. Patty, who doesn't that doesn't bother our better ence in the method of making

putting touch is better." petite professional admitted that the men, boasting

(Patty "flicked" one into the cup from 80 yards for an eagle deuce three weeks ago at Cincinnati as she beat Betty Jamieson of San Antonio, Tex., in the semifinals of the Women's Western

"I don't say that our better woman golfers could do much good in a men's tournament," Miss Berg said, "but give any of our leading players a way to get that ball out there even with the men on the first shot, and you'll see some close matches between the men and women."

defeat Boston, 6 to 2. Jimmy Adamick for one year as result of unsatisfactory fight.

national track championships and Olympic trials. St. Paul. 7—6: Minneapolis. 5—8. Louisville. 1—3: Indianapolis. 0—4 Milwaukee. 8—3: Kansas City. 6—7. Columbus. 8—7: Toledo. 0—1.

Marvin.

service on Thursday night will con-

McKendree.

community will worship together at

the Brookland Baptist Church at

Chevy Chase.

"Apples of Gold in Baskets of

Congress Street.

S. T. Porter, president, will preside.

R. M. Kirby will have charge of

talk. Representative Joe B. Bates

of Kentucky will be the guest

speaker. The lesson theme is

Lewis Memorial.

The first quarterly conference will

be held Friday evening. The district

superintendent, Dr. H. E. Cromer,

John Wesley A. M. E. Z.

During Sunday mornings in July.

preach a series of doctrinal sermons.

pent." Music will be furnished by

Contee A. M. E. Z.

Brown Memorial A. M. E.

Dr. I. M. Gray will preach at 11

Galbraith A. M. E. .

preach at 11 a.m. on "The Open

Door." Music will be furnished by

the senior choir. At 8 p.m., installa-

Jones Memorial (Colored).

Israel Metropolitan C. M. E.

8 p.m., sermon by the pastor.

League will meet at 6:30 p.m.

Presbyterian

With Thanksgiving.'

Pilgrim A. M. E.

Gunton-Temple Memorial.

Smyrl, whose subject will be, "Prayer

Fifteenth Street (Colored).

ting Sin" is the subject of Dr. Halley

B. Taylor at 11 a.m. The choir,

directed by Miss Virginia Williams,

Sargent Memorial (Colored).

worship and tea. The daily vacation

July from 9 a.m. until noon.

will render music for the service.

At 11 a.m. the pulpit will be oc-

At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev.

At 11 a.m., sermon by Dr. Julius

The Rev. James L. White will

men are welcome.

August.

liams directing.

The Harrison Bible Class will

tinue through July.

Vengeful Spirit Marks M. A. Net Meet Activities in Washington Churches

Lynch, Welsh Burning To Even Scores With Leavens, Johnsen

Field Delayed by Rain, Hoping to Clear Way To Finals Today

By BILL DISMER, Jr.

No one, not even the weather man, now knows when the Middle Atlantic tennis tournament at Columbia Country Club will end. Another revision of the schedule, caused by the recent heavy dews, sought to have the contestants reach the finals in both singles and doubles today. But with semi-final winners forced to capture three out of five instead of two out of three sets, that was no certainty, even if the sun should come out bright and strong this afternoon.

Far more probable was the fact that revenge would be the underlying motive in three of the five singles matches remaining to be played. That is, providing defending champion David Johnsen finishes off Buddy Adair whom he was leading, 5-2, in the third set of their quarter-final encounter when rain halted them yesterday and Don Leavens whips Bill Breese, over whom he held a 2-0 lead in the second set after winning the first,

Welch Eager to Get Even.

If Johnsen and Leavens emerge victorious, as now seems highly likely, they will be paired in the semi-finals with Barney Welsh and Hugh Lynch, respectively. That's where revenge first enters the pic-

Welsh, needing only one more Middle Atlantic championship to retire the trophy on which he holds two legs, has a little score to settle with Johnsen. For it was in this same tournament last year that Davey handed Barney his only local defeat of the past decade. haven't met in a tournament since. Welsh in a night exhibition at Kenwood Country Club last fall.

yesterday when he captured the third set from Notre Dame's Dan Canale, 6-1, was rooting for Leavens to complete his conquest of Breese. For it was Leavens who put Lynch out of The Star event last month. And although Washington's newest net star did it in straight sets, Lynch was mumbling things like "lucky" and "wait 'til I meet him again" in the locker room right after the match. He shouldn't have long to wait now.

Leavens Wants Revenge.

But assuming that current seedfinals, thus setting the stage for matches at Camp Ritchie. the third revenge meeting. No Diswhat happened in the first "money meeting" between Welsh and Leavbetter is putting it mildly.

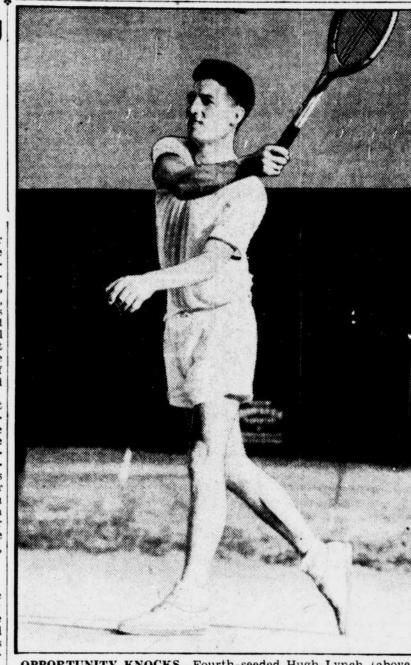
There's no doubt that Leavens was distinctly "off" that Sunday against Welsh. But whether his game looked so bad was due to Welsh or the fact that he, himself. was experiencing an off-day is something that only another meeting may decide.

Adair wasn't ready to concede defeat to Johnsen although he was the first to admit that, with Davy needing to win only one game of the first three to be played whenever they resume hostilities, the odds were all in the champ's favor. But they were to start on Adair's service and Buddy realized that if he could win that and break Johnsen's in the next game, he had a good

Doubles Play Lags.

Adair was off to a 2-0 lead in the third set yesterday morning, but the heavy courts slowed up his power drives and Johnsen won five games in a row before the rains came.

The doubles situation found Leavens and Johnsen ready to battle Arlington Tank Meet Charley Channing and Dick Murphy in the semifinals of the lower half Slated Tomorrow of the draw, but Adair and Eddie Miller were the only established Arlington swimming champion-



OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS-Fourth-seeded Hugh Lynch (above) should get his chance for revenge against second-seeded Don Leavens in the semifinals of the Mid-Atlantic net tourney, if Leavens continues on to a win over Bill Breese which started yesterday, but was halted by rain. Leavens eliminated Lynch in the semifinals of The Star title event. -Star Staff Photo.

Southern Net Event Goes Into Semis if Courts Dry Out

McNeill, Grant, Mulloy, Favorites, Scheduled For Action Today

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 5 .- Favorites were picked to climb into the evening services during the sumsemifinals at the Southern tennis tournament today if the rain ceased and swampy courts dried out. None of the many scheduled

matches were played yesterday. day were first-seeded Don McNeill, of Service," using for a subject, "The Oklahoma City, the tourney's apparent "boss man;" Bitsy Grant, master." There will be no evening Atlanta, the fourth-seeded defend- service. ing champion, and Gardnar Mulloy,

Coral Gables, Fla., seeded No. 3. These favored three were expected to be joined by Chicago's Bobby Riggs, seeded second, who still has Faith" and in the evening on "The a match hanging with George Ball, Redeeming Grace of God." The B. El Paso, Tex. Riggs was leading Y. P. U. will meet at 6:30 p.m. Ball 4-3 in their first set Thursday when a downpour broke up proceed-

against a yet determined opponent. In quarter-final scraps today, Mc-Neill is carded against the Billy Talbert-Earl Bartlett victor; Grant takes on Harris Everett, eighthseeded star from Jacksonville, Fla., and Mulloy will confront the winner of the fray pitting Don Buffington, Atlanta, against Eddie Amark, San

Minor Leagues

THREE-EYE LEAGUE.
Decatur. 2—0: Evansville, 0—4.
Springfield, 5—1: Moline, 4—2.
Clinton, 3—4: Madison, 1—5.
Waterloo, 3—0: Cedar Rapids, 2—3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Montreal. 4—8: Rochester. 3—2.
Buffalo. 12—2; Toronto. 8—1.
(Only games.)

haven't met in a tournament since. although Johnsen again licked Welsh in a night exhibition at KenWelsh in a night exhibition at Ken-In First Round of Nassau Net Lynch, who eliminated the last outsider from the sectional event Makes Title Defense Event; Rain Hits Eastern

F. B. I. Star Barely Wins .22 Slow Fire; Bean Tops Sharpshooters

Special Dispatch to The Star.

trict tennis fans needs to be told pionship events remain on the proscored 189x200, a mark equaled by Henry Adams of Newark and Martin Golden of Reading, Pa., but Walsh outranked both on placepionship courses were postponed yesterday and will be inserted in today's program.

> B. B. Bean, Washington policeman, is leading the sharpshooter class, having scored 185 in the .22 event.

Five other events not counting on the regional title were completed yesterday before the rain. Bill Schweitzer, Hillside, N. J., and Ransford Triggs, Madison, N. J., repeated in the Dewar doubles match with the rifle at 50 and 100 yards, scoring 798x800. The other rifle event, the Eastern mid-range match, was captured by William A. Stromeyer, West Chester, Pa., with 399-400.

Sergt, Thurman Barrier, Annapolis Marine, scored three successive .45 victories with 189 in the rapid fire, 278 in national match course and 834 in the aggregate.

semifinalists of the upper half, ships, which open a big outdoor Welsh and Lynch still had a quar- schedule in the Washington area ter-final match with Breese and this season, will be decided tomorrow DeWitt Smith to finish and the score at the Washington Golf and Country was tied, 7-7, in the second set, Club pool beginning at 2:30 o'clock Weish and Lynch having annexed They were postponed from yesterday because of the weather.

Howard's Run of Hard Fortune **Ended by Mioland's Victory; Boosts Santa Anita Stock**

By ROBERT MYERS, Associated Press Sports Writer.

LOS ANGELES, July 5.-That man Howard is back again. "Lucky Charley" Howard, he's called sometimes, and nary a peep has been heard from him or his dryly, "I was not the least bit surstable since a disastrous invasion of prised." It was a long speech for the East this spring. His horses Silent Tom Smith. took lickings right regularly and he headed back for the West.

Mioland, successor to Howard's for the 2-year-old championship of great Sea Biscuit and Kayak II, the meeting, at 6 furlongs. It captured the fourth running of the should be a melee. Twenty turf \$20,000 American Handicap at youngsters were named in the over-Hollywood Park, and today shapes nights. It's almost a case of take up as the horse to beat in the \$75.- your pick. Here's the list: 000 gold cup event July 19-the biggest race in the country this sum-

Favored Challedon Eighth. Challedon, Big Pebble, Woof Woof, Sweepida, Sir Jeffrey--these and four other horses fell by the wayside as the Howard speedster turned on the heat heading into the stretch

and thundered on in to win. It was a fine field Mioland defeated. It was virtually the cream of the field he'll meet in the big cup race. Mioland was all out to win over a fighting Woof Woof in Irish terrier mascot, seven years old, this, his first start of the meeting. takes a daily workout under the Jockey Leon Haas admitted Mioland used about all he had to win, taker. but the Oregon-bred 4-year-old Dan puts Mike over a row of high should be better than ever July 19. hurdles several times, rewarding him of 45,000, finished eighth. Veteran miniature cowbell so that he can be Georgie Woolf said the Maryland located on his frequent wanderings

"But," he added, "he needs something. It's probably speed." Whether Challedon can acquire it remains to be seen. It was his first race since two defeats at Santa Anita. Tom Smith, Mioland's trainer, said

Starlet Stakes a Tossup. Today, Hollywood Park stages the The silence was broken yesterday. \$10,000 Starlet Stakes. It's billed as

Lawyer's Light, With Regards, Put In, Sir War, Sense, Zaca Rosa, Picket Line, Iron Plunger, Phar Rong, Defense, Madie Greenock, La Zonga (Bing Crosby's surprise), Vain Prince, Old Smokey, Thumbs Up, Bonnet Ann, Opening Bid, Curious

Mascot at Notre Dame Given Daily Workout

Clashmore Mike, Notre Dame's direction of Dan Hanley, gym care-

Challedon, favorite of the crowd with scraps of meat. Mike wears a "pempion "ran an even race." from the campus.

NEW YORK, July 5 .- A couple of bye.

The Eastern clay courts cham- by Joe Fishbach of Brooklyn. CASCADE, Md., July 5.—A heavy pionships at Jackson Heights were Two rounds are scheduled in the schedule against tough opposition washed out completely yesterday, Nassau tournament today, if the turf ings prevail in the late rounds, it'll tomorrow to win his third succes- Country Club's Invitation Grass be Welsh and Leavens again in the sive Eastern championship in Court Tournament was scheduled finals scheduled tomorrow, also will Seven of the original eight cham- water or any other difficulties.

firing to one title match, the .22 ous privately-owned covered courts and semifinals in women's singles. ens, and to say that the latter slow fire. Walsh won this by the scattered about the countryside. The The California-dominated slate is craves a chance to prove he can do narrowest possible margin. He reporters were equally scattered, try- Frankie Parker vs. Ted Olewine, ing to see the best matches. They came up with the informa-

and that top-seeded Joe Hunt of Margaret Osborne.

the Naval Avademy had drawn a

rainy days may mean a lot of rest | Segura was the only one carried to and bridge for the competitors in an extra set, beating Robert Hiptennis tournaments hereabouts, but penstiel of the University of Cali- ington, D. C. The senior choir will not for the reporters who cover fornia 6-2, 0-6, 6-3. Bill Canning, sing. another Californian, was eliminated

faces Walter Walsh, F. B. I. pistol so every one moved on out Long Is-expert, as he attempts today and land to Glen Cove, where the Nassau run off tomorrow. The Eastern championships, with

to go on, a day late, in spite of high require a lot of doubling up to keep on schedule. The difficulties were there, but the The program now calls for quar- tunity" and in the evening "The

gram after rain yesterday curtailed first round was completed on vari- ter final matches in men's singles Jack Kramer vs. Charley Mattmann. Gene Mako vs. the winner between tion that three of the seeded stars, George Lyttleton-Rogers and Gerald Gilbert Hunt of Washington, twice Crowther and Ted Schroeder vs. the ment of shots. Three other cham- winner of the tournament; Sidney winner between Ladislav Hecht and B. Wood of New York and young S. E. Davenport. The women are dent of the Golden Rule Endeavor. Francisco Segura of Ecuador all Patricia Canning vs. Mrs. Sarah The sermonet by Dr. George O. Bulhad won their first round matches Palfrey and Virginia Wolfenden vs. lock will be on "All Work and No

On Busman's Holiday, Ed Bowen To Try Difficult Tarpon Feat

sector of the fishing fleet at Solo- They are lure-wise fish, wary of the mons Island, Md., is taking a bus- usual angler's baits. But Bowen has man's vacation next week. Eddie is returns from a trip to Point Patience going fishing, but this time he is go- without a big bass or two-or more. ing after fish bigger than anything He thinks tarpon, being game swimming in Chesapeake Bay.

He's going to have a whirl at the big The usual tarpon bait at Boca silver kings in a party which will in- Grande is a blue crab.

around in the waters off Point around 3 or 4 pounds.

Capt. Eddie Bowen, boss of a large Patience, near Solomons Island. ways of catching them and seldom fish like the striped bass, will hit

Bowen never has fished for tar- small eels, trolled from a moving pon, the silver-sided jumping jack boat. He will take along to Boca of the southern ocean, and the Granda, Fla., a few of the same eels passes and harbor mouths of Florida. he uses to lure the smart rockfish. clude E. C. Baltz, Harry Durity, jr.; Eddie also thinks he can catch a

Frank E. Johnson and Walter Mc- big tarpon of 100 pounds or more, on cotton thread. It's a worthwhile Eddie happens to be an ace on experience, but it isn't a matter of rockfish, the elusive striped bass of record that a fair-sized tarpon ever Chesapeake Bay. He can and does has been brought to the boat on this catch those big bass which hang light line, with a breaking strength the pastor as preacher. Music for



BEARS DOWN-"Reckless Rex" Records, midget auto racing favorite, who again will drive his No. 4 machine with the outboard motor in the West Lanham (Md.) speedway events Tuesday night. Records is rated one of the most colorful of pilots.

Baptist

Bethany. served at 11 a.m. In the evening with a program of stories, memory the pastor will speak on "Unused gems, games, music and hand-Possibilities." The quarterly business meeting will be held Thursday and girls from 6 to 12 years.

East Washington Heights. "The Guest Room" will be the Creek Park, No. 5, at 9 a.m. theme of the communion meditation by the Rev. Glenn B. Faucett at 11 a.m. "The Anchor of Hope" will be the theme at 8 p.m.

Takoma Park. "Religion in War Time" will be the subject of the Rev. William E. La Rue tomorrow morning. This wil be followed by communion. The mer season are omitted.

Trinity (Colored). At 11:30 a.m. the Rev. J. S. Lucas will preach the last of a series of Ready for quarter-final action to- four sermons on "In the Kingdom

> Second (Colored). Dr. J. L. S. Holloman will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Enemies of will meet at 6 p.m. today.

Metropolitan (Colored). At 11 a.m. Dr. E. C. Smith will Ahead.

First (Colored). The Rev. T. Ewell Hopkins will have for his subject at 11 a.m. "Pur-"John Sees God."

Friendship (Colored). "Our President" will be the subject of the Rev. B. H. Whiting at and 11 a.m. Holy communion will

Mount Horeb (Colored). At 11 a.m. sermon by Dr. Charles H. Fox. Music by the Hallelujah Choir, H. H. Bradford, director, 3:30 p.m. The pastor, accompanied by his choir and congregation, will be guest speaker at the Brown Memorial A. M. E. Church.

Pilgrim (Colored). "Lord Teach Us to Pray" will be the subject of the Rev. John S. first street N.E. Miller at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m.. "The Christian's Vital Breath." At 4 p.m. the members will worship with the New Metropolitan Baptist Church of Baltimore, Md. On Wednesday at 8 p.m. the Rev. Mr.

Mount Bethel (Colored). At 11 a.m. Dr. G. W. Coleman, munion and fellowship of new members: 8 p.m., sermon by Dr. J. Smith.

Good Will (Colored). Dr. James L. Pinn will speak in as Your Father Also Is Merciful." the morning on "A Mother's Impor-Passover Hymn." At this service

Third (Colored). Youth day wil be observed at 11 business meeting in connection with James A. Brown, a trustee of the tory service Wednesday, 8 p.m. tian Endeavor and former presi- istered July 13 at 11 a.m. Play Makes Jack a Dull Boy, and All Play and No Work Makes Jack a Lazy Man." Preaching at 8 p.m. by the Rev. Landon Morris, the boy preacher. The Christian Endeavor will meet at 4, 5 and 6 p.m.

Vermont Avenue (Colored). Dr. C. T. Murray will preach at 1 a.m. on "Faith That Overcomes." The Rev. S. W. Williams will deliver the sermon for the junior church. At 3:30 p.m. Dr. J. L. S. Holloman will be the guest speaker. At 8 p.m. Dr. Murray will preach on "When God is Left Out"

Emmanuel (Colored). The Rev. F. D. Thorntor will preach at 11:30 a.m. on "Jesus and Human Afflictions"; 8:30 p.m., musical by Mrs. Naomi Tabor.

Zion (Colored). 11 a.m.—Commemoration of Independence Day with sermon by the be held at the usual grove in Rock Rev. A. Joseph Edwards on "The Ar- Creek Park on July 12. mor of Might"; 6 p.m.-Union C. Church of Deanwood; 8 p.m.-With on Monday at 8 p.m. both morning and night furnished

Deacon R. H. Chatman, delegate to After the service the pastor will dethe deacons' convention in Macon, liver a brief confessional address to Ga.; also for the delegates to the assist the communicant members in deavor convention in Atlantic City, pation of the holy sacrament of the

Christian

Park View. the subject of the Rev. J. Lloyd faithful attendance. Black at 11 a.m. The special music will be furnished by Mr. and Mrs. J. Holden Crawford. The Lord's Supper will be observed at 8 p.m. The subject will be "I Believe." The Official Board will meet Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Third. The Lord's Supper will be observed and the Rev. C. N. Williams will preach at 11 a.m. on "Freedom

Columbia Heights. The one-hour summer services will continue, with the Rev. Arthur P. Wilson preaching upon "A Nation Without God." Marjorie Wilson will sing "In My Father's House Are Many Mansions," by MacDermid. There will be no youth services in the evening until the fall

Fifteenth Street. Unified service of worship at 9:45 .m. The guest speaker will be William Sheriff Jones, vice president of the District of Columbia Sunday School Association. Union evening service with the Lutheran Church of the Reformation.

Congregational

People's (Colored). On Sunday morning the Rev. A. munion. The theme of the medita- K. Nevitt announces as his com-

A vacation Bible school meeting been discontinued for the summer.

at the church opens Monday at 9 | The Youth Fellowship will meet a.m. and will continue three weeks. at 6:45 p.m. The staff will include four full-The Lord's supper will be ob- time and two part-time workers

> The annual picnic and outing will | ning service. be next Saturday. Buses leave from the church for picnic grove, Rock The final church night for this half of the year will be next Thursday, and the Woman's Auxiliary will have charge of the social arrange-

Lincoln (Colored). Dr. R. W. Brooks will speak on "Reaching Certainty About God." The vested chorus choir, with Miss Otis Holley as guest soloist, will ren-Otis Holley as guest soloist, will render selected music. The Men's dress on "Preparation for Comavenue N.W. on Thursday, lecture at Brotherhood will meet at 10:15 a.m. munion." There will be no eve- 8 p.m. Dr. St. Elmo Brady, guest director ning service. The churches of the of the Brotherhood during the summer season, will lead the meeting. Men and Women are invited to at-

The Rev. Arthur D. Gray will have for his subject "God's Signals." Music will be furnished by the junior choir. The Helping Circle

Plymouth (Colored).

Episcopal

Church of Our Saviour. At 7:30 a.m. there will be a celebration of the holy communion: If Riggs works his way past Ball speak on "The Debts We Owe" and 11 a.m., second celebration of the he will enter the quarter-finals at 8 p.m. on "Slow Down, Curve holy communion, with sermon by the lesson. The Rev. Dorsey K. on "Living Life Bountifully," folthe Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills on Sturgis, pastor, will give a short lowed by a healing and message "Life's Treasure Chest Within."

> Church of the Ascension, Services tomorrow include two "Christianity Expands in Asia." All ity of Purpose." Holy communion celebrations of the holy communion, will be served at 3:30 p.m. The at 8 and 11 a.m. At the latter pastor will preach at 7:30 p.m. on service the sermon will be delivered by Canon Raymond L. Wolven.

Transfiguration. On Sunday the services are at 8

11 a.m. The Rev. T. R. Spencer be celebrated at both of these servwill be the guest speaker at 8 p.m. ices this Sunday. The Rev. J. J. Queally will preach. Lutheran

St. Andrew's.

"The Glorious Liberty of the Children of God" is the title of the Independence Day address, to be delivered tomorrow at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Albert F. Harkins. The services are temporarily held in the Odd Fellows' Temple, 407 North Sixty- Dr. Stephen Gill Spottswood will

First Reformed.

A flag presentation service will be held at 11 a.m. and members of the Brookland Council, No. 28, of the Daughters of America, will present Miller will preach at the First Bap-tist Church of Southwest Wash-tion. The Rev. F. Nelsen Schlegel will receive the flag, and preach the sermon Sunday morning services are being held during July at 9 a.m. and at 11 am.

> St. Ansgar. Service will be conducted Sunday at 1308 Vermont avenue N.W., in annex No. 1, by the Rev. S. Chris-

tian Andersen. At 11 a.m. the topic a.m.; Allen C. E. League, 6:30 will be, "Be Ye Therefore Merciful, p.m.; candlelight communion, 8

Georgetown. "The Great Gospel of Good Hope" will be the subject at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Harold E. Beatty, pastor. The officers and teachers will have a

tion of all officers of the church. a.m. The guest speaker will be the Sunday school session. Prepara-International Society of the Chris- Holy communion will be adminof Suffering and War." At 3 p.m the pastor, choir and congregation will be the guests of the Ritchie

The Rev. Charles Enders will Methodist Church. At 8 p.m. a preach on "Be Ye Merciful" at 11 moving picture, "Crown of Thorns." a.m. In the Bible school at 9:45 will be presented. The Daily Vacaa.m. there will be a joint meeting tion Bible School begins at 9:30 of the Dr. Paul A. Menzel Men's a.m. Monday. Bible Class with the young people's department. The Rev. Mr. Enders will teach the lesson. The devotional service will be conducted by L. S. Brannon on "In Remembrance members of the Men's Bible Class. of Me" and communion. Music by the senior choir.

St. Mark's. "Apples of Gold" will be the

theme of the Rev. J. Luther Frantz at 11 a.m. Solo by Mrs. Eugene Wentzel.

Atonement.

The sacrament of holy communion will be administered at both the 8:30 and the 11 a.m. services. Brief sermons on the sacrament will be delivered by the pas-

The Sunday school picnics will

E. services with the Zion Baptist at the home of H. Emerson Meyers

Mount Olivet (Colored). "Exemplary Faith" is the subject On Monday at 7 p.m., social for of the Rev. W. Schiebel at 11 a.m. international Christian En- self-examination for worthy particialtar the following Sunday.

A special service is to be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. to give recognition to the excellent work of the vacation Bible school. Certificates "God's Daring Design" will be will be awarded to 50 children for

Methodist

Free Methodist Church. The Rev. Walker Mayfield will speak in the morning on "Grapes of Eshcol," and in the evening on "Think on These Things."

"A Vision for Americans" is the theme of the Rev. Karl G. Newell at 8:30 and 11 a.m. The services are

The church is planning a meeting of all the members and friends on the evening of July 23, when the new building program will be initiated. Dr. Horace E. Cromer, district superintendent, and others will take part in a brief program.

The church will serve lunch to the contestants in the Soap Box Derby, and refreshments to the public in attendance next Saturday.

At 11 o'clock communion will be

held and the Rev. William Pierpoint will deliver the meditation, entitled "Awareness of His Presence." At 8 p.m. he will speak on "Liberty Through Restraint." The official board will meet Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

Brightwood. ter the sacrament of the holy com- served at 11 a.m. The Rev. Robert tion will be "When Life Gets munion meditation "Personal Dedication." The evening services have

Other Services

Churmh of the Brethren. The subject of Dr. Warren D. The communion service will be Bowman at 10:30 a.m. will be "Passheld at 11 a.m. Dr. Chesteen Smith ing on Our Heritage." Special muwill speak on "The Higher Tests sic. There will be no evening servof Love." There will be no eve- ices during July and August.

The Rev. Grace L. Patch will The Rev. William F. Wright will give a sermon on "Spiritual Indegive a brief communion meditation pendence" tomorrow at 11 a.m. at at 11 a.m., followed by the celebra- the Grafton Hutel. Thursday meettion of the Lord's supper. There ings are discontinued during sumwill be no evening worship. The mer months.

Love Divine Spiritualist.

At 11 a.m. the Rev. Bernard C. Shavers will speak on "What Is The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will Death," and at 8 p.m. on "Stand conduct holy communion at 11 a.m. Firz," followed by prayer and mesand will give the communion ad- sage service. At 816 Rhode Island

Washington Tabernacle. At the tabernacle, 5714 Georgia avenue, the Rev. R. L. McGougan has as his subject at 10:45 a.m. "The Revival That Counts." New Sunday services will be held dur- members will be welcomed and coming July and August at 9:30 a.m. munion will be served. At 6:45 p.m. Church school will be discontinued a junior young people's society will for these two months. The pastor be organized. At the evangelistic will preach Sunday morning on meeting at 7:30 p.m. the minister's subject will be "A Cry of Victory

or Despair."

White Cross. The White Cross Church of Christ meet tomorrow at 9:45 a.m. Chief will hold services Wednesday at 8 The Rev. Jane B. Coates will speak

Pentecostal.

Pastor Harry V. Schaeffer will speak at 11 am. on "The Outgrowth The Rev. Mr. Sturgis will preach of Suffering," and at 7:30 p.m. on at 11 a.m. on "Forgive Us as We "Because." Holy communion will Forgive." There will be no evening be observed and a special offering service. At 8 p.m. union services will be received for world missions. will be held with Aldergate Meth- On Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., Christ Amodist Church at Dumbarton Avenue bassadors young people in charge; Thursday, 1 to 4 p.m., fasting and prayer: Friday, 7:45 p.m., prayer and class meeting with message by the Holy communion will be observed pastor. The "Back Home Hour" at 11 a.m. There will be no evesponsored by the young people will ning services during July and be heard each Tuesday, 10:30 p.m., over station WINX.

'Lest We Forget' Subject At Calvary Methodist

The Rev. Orris Gravenor Robinson, minister of the Calvary The first in the series will be "Re- Methodist Church, will preach at generation." At the night services 8:30 and 11 a.m. tomorrow. His he will also deliver a series of evan- subject will be "Lest We Forget." gelical sermons, the first being "Re- Louis A. Potter, minister of music, will direct the choir at the second the chorus choir, Prof. E. A. Wil- service.

Calvary young people will attend the vesper service at Western Maryland College Sunday evening in The Lord's supper will be obplace of their meeting. Cars will served at 11 a.m.; also, the first an- leave the church at 2:30 o'clock. niversary of the Rev. William B. The Men's Class meets at 9:40 Baker as pastor, who will preach on a.m. each Sunday. Edwin Dice is

"Hold On." At 8 p.m., preaching. the teacher. All men of the com-

munity are invited. Three leaders are attending the Leadership Training School at Westminster, Md. Mrs. B. T. Hynson, George McCauley, William G. Lieuallen. This is held at Western Maryland College. Joan Robinson, Marilyn Rutz. Frances Speidel, Betty Cameron and Miss Bess Miles and Miss Jane Sattler will attend the Camp Fire Girl's Camp next week.

Petworth Baptist to Use S. Carroll on "Preaching in a World **New Communion Service**

The Rev. James P. Rodgers, pastor of Petworth Baptist Church, announces his subject for tomorrow morning as "Well Born or Twice Born." The Lord's Supper will be observed. The new communion service will be used. The 12 new members who have joined the church this month will be received. The Baptist Training Union will meet at 6:45 p.m. Follownig this assembly the various unions will

At 6:30 p.m., Epworth League; have separate meetings. At the evening evangelistic service the pastor will preach on "Damaged Souls." There will be special The Rev. Charles E. Walden will music at both services tomorrow. preach and celebrate holy commun-The second week of the daily vaion tomorrow morning and evening. cation bible school will be held next The Allen Christian Endeavor

evening, when the public will see demonstrations of the work done by the various departments. The pastor will continue his series of talks on the book of Ephesians

week with commencement Friday

cupied by the Rev. Robert Ross Thursday night. Outdoor Sacred Concert "Hypocrisy—Our Country's Beset- Arranged at Cemetery

The free outdoor sacred concert at 5 p.m. Sunday at Fort Lincoln Cemetery, Bladensburg road at the District line, will be presented by the choir of 25 voices of Emory At 11 a.m. holy communion and Methodist Church, C. Wilfred Smith reception of new members. Sermon is choir director. Chester J. by the Rev. H. W. Campbell. At 6 Sparks will act as director of cere-

p.m. the young people will meet for monies. The concert will be given regard-Bible school will continue through less of weather conditions and will be open to the public.

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the midweek services during Dr.

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Baritone Solo:

'If God So Closed the Grass"

Duet: "Be Thou Exalted"

Visitors to Our Nation's Capital,

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Educational Leader Talks Tomorrow at **Luther Place Church**

Dr. Gould Wickey to Preach in Absence of Dr. Charles Foelsch

Luther Place Memorial Church's guest preacher tomorrow at 11 a.m. will be the Rev. Dr. Gould Wickey secretary of the United Lutheran National Board of Education. His subject will be "Building or Burying a Nation." Dr. Charles B Foelsch, the pastor, is attending the International convention of Luther League of America, at Kitchener-Waterloo, Ontario, this week

The Young People's Luther League will hear Alden Towberman speak at 7 p.m., on "Do You Believe in Denominations?

At 8 pm. Tuesday the Rainbow Rev. Franklyn Bennett Missionary Society will be entertained in the home of the Misses To Retire August 1 Tillie and Augusta Henkelman. Miss Edna Reisinger.

The members will sew for the Red | Episcopal Church. He will be suc-Cross beginning at 10:30 a.m. Wed-The World Service Society will be

the Misses Elaine Wagner and Hazel reception and presented them with service. Mr. Ballbach will lead Bi- colaborer. Anderson. The mission study will a silver service and many other be presented by Miss Wagner. gifts. A letter congratulating Mr. The Intermediate Luther League will leave the church at 9:30 a.m. from Bishop James E. Freeman. Friday for a beach party at the

summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs.

Paul E. Hanson and daughter, at

Fairhaven, Md. The brotherhood announces an outdoor meeting July 12, at Grove 1, Rock Creek Park, across from Pierce Mill section. Following a barbeque supper and sports, Dr. Foelsch will speak. Reservations are in charge of Frank A. Pietila.

Dr. Johnson to Preach At Baptist Memorial

At the National Baptist Memorial Church, the theme of a sermon by Baptist Church. This message will Dr. Grove G. Johnson tomorrow morning will be "Love So Amazing. So Divine." The Lord's supper will be observed and new members re- wood Hall, will sing, "To Thee, O Shelley's "The Judgment Day," ceived.

In the evening, the Rev. A. Lin- service during July and August will coln Smith will preach on "Glory- be held in the lower auditorium ing in the Cross." It will be "Train- and will be only 30 minutes in deacons and the trustees will be in recall my first journey, when I held at 7:30 p.m. Lynch and Mr. Aubrey Huston will den's subject will be "What Religion assist. Songs with pictures will be a special patriotic feature. At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday the Board of

Deacons will meet. The subject of an evening service Thursday will be "God's Love and

Dr. Beery to Discuss 'Kingship of Christ'

"The Kingship of Christ" will be the subject of Dr. Edgar C. Beery Catching Life on Rebound' 4 Open-Air Meetings "The Kingship of Christ" will be at the Emory Methodist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The quartet will To Be Dr. Miller's Subject sing "Seek Ye the Lord." Rumsey Beery will be the soloist.

The Wesleyan Class will sponsor at the the service at 7:30 p.m. The follow-ing members will participate: Wil-on the Rebound." There will be a liam Hauenstein, Loretta Edgar, violin and organ prelude, "Andante Dorothy Simmons, Fulton Stretton From the Sonata in A." by Handel, and Mary Lindsey. The young peo- with Mrs. Hester Smithey at the ple's quartet will sing. Warren organ and Mrs. Carolina Randell Cromleigh will sing "My Task." The young people's choir will sing Holcomb, soprano, and Elisworth E. at 5 p.m. at Fort Lincoln Cemetery. The official board will meet Mon-

day evening. The church school will sponsor a "Prayer," by Guion. lawn fete at the church Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

The church is represented at the at 6:30 p.m. and the young people's Junior High Conference at West- department at the Vermont Avenue minster, Md., by Dorothy Bell, Margot Maguire, Virginia Ells- p.m. worth, Doris Volland and Frances

'Lineage' Sermon Topic Of Rev. John Wallace

"Lineage" is the sermon topic of "Lineage" is the sermon topic of the Rev. John Elmo Wallace, assistant minister, at the First Congregational Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Dale Hamilton, baritone, and Dorothy Wilson Halbach, con-

tralto, will sing. Mr. Wallace, who married the former Lucy Ann Balch in Indian- accept the resignation of Dr. W. S. apolis June 18, has just returned Abernethy. from his wedding trip. He will fill the pulpit during July and August while the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, minister, is vacationing in Sawyer, Mich. Mr. Wallace will conduct the Thursday night service, preceded by dinner at 6 p.m.

R. I. Avenue Methodist

The holy communion service will be observed tomorrow morning following a short communion meditation by Dr. E. A. Sexsmith. The choir will present special music, and the ordinance of baptism will be administered. Tomorrow evening the services will feature a gospel hymn sing, with special numbers by the choir after which Dr Sexsmith will speak on "A Father's Concern for a Wayward Son." Service Thursday evening at 8 'clock, with the pastor in charge.

Free Outdoor Concert Sunday, July 6, 5 P.M.

(Rain or Shine) "OLD SONGS OF THE CHURCH"

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Metropolitan Baptist Programs for Week

In the absence of Dr. John C. world never knew. Ball, the assistant pastor, the Rev. all services during July and Au- to the current Sunday school lesgust at Metropolitan Baptist Church. The observance of the Lord's sup- journey. Bible maps serve as war per will take place at 11 a.m. Sunday with the message entitled, pivotal to world dominion. A long "What Does the Lord's Supper Mean to You?

At 7:45 p.m. Mr. Ballbach will traveled by St. Paul, the most imlead an old-fashioned song service perial figure of them all. and preach on "A Praiseworthy Special music is to be ren- personal disagreements; world poli-

After 40 years of service the Rev. as rector of Calvary Protestant ceeded August 1 by the Rev. James urer. Al Holdaway. The congregation this week hon-

ble studies in Ephesians. Beginning at 9:30 a.m., July 8,

Bennett on his services was received a daily vacation Bible school will Barnabas took Mark to his own be held Tuesday through Friday of native Cyprus, and thenceforth Mr. Bennett, although retiring, each week for four weeks. Miss drops out of the Louise White, church secretary, will record. Such are be superintendent. The workers for the serious reschool will be Mrs. John M. sults that may Dr. Edward H. Pruden Ballbach, Mrs. Claude Dicks, Mrs. Albert Brown, Mrs. William Bailey, ing personal Mrs. C. V. Koons, Mrs. Carl Sapp. Mrs. Sam Southard, Miss Joy Beacham, Miss Frances Webb and Miss ently. Louise Machler.

Lawn Party Planned By Luther League "The Cross and National Defense" will be the subject of a sermon by Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden

"Human Values" will be the theme of Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm at Augustana Lutheran Church at 11 am. tomorrow. Miss Karin Eldred, soprano, will sing".Let Not Your Heart be Troubled" by Oley Speaks and

Country," by Eichberg. The 8 p.m. The congregation's board of administration wil meet at 8:30 p.m. the famous pass in the Taurus

and Evelyn Nelson. New officers of the B. Y. P. U. Members and friends of the Luther will assume their duties at 6:55 League are invited to a lawn party The new president. Harold Friday evening at the home of Mr. avenue, Kensington, Md. Transpor-The Bible Discussion Group will tation will be provided all who are meet Monday evening, and a de- at the church by 7:15 p.m.

Catholic Guild Plans

of two of the open-air meetings Dr. Raphael H. Miller will preach of the Catholic Evidence Guild. In Minor. the meeting from 3 to 5 p.m. in National City Christian Moor, Miss Alice Hill and Miss Elizabeth Raney. On the program from 7:30 to 9:30 in Lincoln Park he will introduce John McQuade, C. G. Klimoqicz and Mrs. Harry Kirk. At both meetings Mr. Roeplaying the violin. Mrs. Pauline beck will give a talk on "The Visible Church.

Condon, tenor, will sing the duet Leo Foley, also of the Society of "Confidence," by Pinsuti, and Mrs. Marists, will conduct the other two Emily R. Tooley, contralto, will sing regular meetings of the Evidence Guild. In Lincoln Park from 2 to The senior department will meet at the home of Mrs. E. M. Reese 4 p.m. the program will include talks by Richard Kinsella, Harry Kirk, and Miss Ora Marchino. building, with tea served at 6:30 From 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Franklin Park Mr. Foley will present Clement The Betty Mills Circle will hold St. Jaques, J. Costello and Miss a picnic meeting near the Teahouse Mary Ellen Dashiell. Mr. Foley's at Hains Point at 5:30 p.m. Monday. subject at both meetings will be

The young people's groups will hold a picnic in Rock Creek Park at "The Existence of God." The public is invited to attend and to question the speakers on matters of Catholic doctrine.

Lutheran INCARNATION INCARNATION 14th AND GALLATIN N. W. (Maryland Synod United Lutheran Church) Rev. Henry Manken, Jr., Pastor. Members of Calvary Baptist Rev. M. D. White, Assistant, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.—Services. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Church, on recommendation of the

Advisory Council, have voted to ST. MATTHEWS A special letter was Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E. Rev. Theodore Paul Fricke, S. T. M. sent to him last Sunday. John B. Abraham is chairman of a pulpit 9:00 s.m.—Sunday School. 10:00 a.m.—"The Christian's Role in This Crisis." committee appointed to obtain a

A Cordial Welcome to All. The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, assistant minister, will preach to-RESURRECTION 3008 Wilson Blvd.
Arlington. Va.
Virginia Synod. United Lutheran
9:30 a.m.—The Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—The Service.
7:30 p.m.—Luther League. morrow morning on "Milk or Meat" and at night on "Tomorrow." He will be assisted at night by Robert Curtis

Augustana Lutheran Church Invites you to its service in its new sanctuary on V St. N.W., just off 16th St., tomorrow at 11 a.m. and to its Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. ARTHUR O. HJELM, D. D., Pastor, Residence, 3620 Veazey St. N.W. Tel. EM. 0011.

Luther Place Memorial Church AT THOMAS CIRCLE. Charles B. Foelsch and Carl W. Folkemer, Pastors.

1 O'Clock Service—"Building or Bury-ing a Nation." Dr. Gould Wickey, Guest Preacher. 9:45 a.m.-Sunday School. 7:00 p.m.—Young People's Luthe League.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Connecticut Ave. at Everett St. N.W. Henry W. Snyder, D. D., Minister, 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—"America's Golden Oppor-7:00 p.m.—Union Outdoor Service.

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church

J. Harold Mumper, D. D., Pastor 9th St. and Maryland Avenue N.E. Cedric W. Tilberg. Student Assistant. Fourth Sunday After Trinity. Sunday Church School at 9:36. MORNING WORSHIP at 11:00,

Sermon, "The Servant Speaks Across the Ages." Rev. Tilberg. EVENING WORSHIP at 7:00, Sermon, "The Real Test of Consecration." Rev. Tilberg.

Service conducted by Miss Ruth Dutton. "The Mome-Like Church"

A Lesson for the Week

In Near East War Zone Christian History Was Made

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

Bombs and torpedoes and shell shot would be added to the dangers encountered by that doughty old pioneer and adventurer, the Apostle Paul, were he today laboring in the Mediterranean fields where he achieved great conquests for Christianity. Nowadays he would be confronting a new paganism, and a savagery such as the mrutal ancient

Bethlehem.

Many a man or woman has gone

in the New Testament bear Timo-

thy's name, and the older man's

There is space but to merition i

Paul's second missionary journey.

the difficulties of crossing furkey,

sion of the man of Macedonia, call-

ing "Come over and help us." From

sailed to what is now Europe, a des-

landed at Neapolis, the modern

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with our own day it may be men-

But Paul was headed for Philippi,

Brethren

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9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 10:45 a.m.—"The Revival That Counts." 6:45 p.m.—Young People's Program. 7:30 p.m.—"A Cry of Victory or Despair."

Rev. R. I. McGougan. Paster.

9:30 a.m.--Church School

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of tobacco.

Island of Samothrace and

When I was there, the

ministry of the centuries.

That the present war zone in the Near East overlays the scene of John M. Ballbach will preach at Paul's activities lends fresh interest . heroic faith-filled missionary, ablaze sons upon Paul's second missionary with zeal for a great cause, who means more than all else to a Chrismaps. Now, as then, this area is tian following his route. What were his thoughts as he gazed upon the line of imperial conquerors have Temple of Rome and Augustus-still fought their way over the scenes standing at Ankara-with its transcript of the first Emperor's will? Grave consequences may follow

dered by the Young People's Choral tics have been changed by such in-Club under direction of Julius Whit- cidents. When Paul proposed that inger. Mrs. Homer Phillips will be he and Barnabas should return to the scenes of their first missionary The B. Y. P. U. groups will meet journey, the latter wanted to take at 6:30 p.m. The Senior Union will along his nephew, John Mark, who "Good Time" will be presented by Franklyn I. A. Bennett has resigned Leatha Woods and other newly of Asia Minor on the earlier trip. begin a new year under President had deserted them at the mainland elected officers, vice president, Win- There was strong dispute; but Paul, ston Payne; secretaries, Willie Dean who always rated loyalty high, Stephens and Lucille Douglas; treas- would not accept the renegade; although years later he was recon-At 7:15 p.m. Thursday there will ciled to him, and the reformed John the guests Thursday evening of ored Mr. and Mrs. Bennett at a be a meeting and at 7:45 a prayer Mark became a valued friend and

So these two pioneer comrades, Paul and Barnabas, parted company.

flow from allowfeelings to master one. Apparthe Church at Antioch sided with Paul, who chose Silas, a Roman of standing in the Jerusalem Church, and of high ability, to be his new com-

panion. Silas was evidently example has been followed by the tion that the parchments which he gelist and a singer.

Every time I go by train through of Homer's immortal work.

Tuesday. Separate meetings of the Mountains, called the Cilician Gates. thought as the scene of Paul's vitraveled by horse. Then I had time The Young Woman's Missionary for musings and memories of Paul this port in Asia the great mission Has to Offer." Ruth Reumann Hall Society will meet Thursday evening and Silas traveling the same route, will sing, "Recessional," by De at the home of the Misses Hildur and for appreciation of the grandeur tiny-fraught move. He touched at of the scenery. I found on the wall of the canyon a stone tablet, engraved at the orders of wise old Kavalla, both places at present in Carter, will preside. A social will and Mrs. Martin Franzen, Midvale ing his impressions of this majestic Emperor Marcus Aurelius, recountspectacle.

It is noteworthy that the Biblical historians, from Moses to Paul, est port of export for Turkish tomake no mention of the natural bacco. Every cigarette smoker has wonders that they saw. The Cilician this insubstantial tie with Paul's Gates have witnessed the passage of many armies and conquerors— but the most outstanding figure of Joseph Roebeck of the Society of them all was this unnoticed little old Marists will be chairman tomorrow Jew, Paul of Tarsus, on his way from Antioch to the uplands of Asia

I have found Paul an inspiring Franklin Park he will present John traveling companion as I have re-Moor, Miss Alice Hill and Miss Elizhelps one to attain and keep the long perspective and the sense of relative values and of continuing forces. Many ancient ruins mark the way through Asia Minor, and sometimes one travels on still surviving Roman roads; but it is this

Lutheran FAITH

A TRUTH CENTER Lee Blvd. at Jackson. Arlington. Va. Church Service. 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Church School. 9:30 a.m. GEORGE J. GREWENOW. Paster. MRS. APPLETON. Leader. 1713 K Street N.W. TAKOMA Sun. 11 a.m.—"The Single Eye."
Tues. 8:15—Study Class.
Thurs. 8:15—Healing.
Interviews Tues. and Thurs., 2-5:
Wed. 2 to 6 p.m. 7th and Dahlia Sts. N.W.

(Three Blocks East of Walter Reed.)
REV. J. ADRIAN PFEIFFER. Pastor.
SUMMER SCHEDULE:
SUMMER SCHEDULE:
9.00 a.m.—Early Worship Service.
9.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
0.00 a.m.—Main Worship Service. Christian and Missionary Alliance



45 a.m.—Matins, Sermon by Pastor, 45 a.m.—Sunday School, Classes for All 600 a.m.—"Healing Power of Mercy, Sermon by Pastor.

CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library.

212 East Capitol Street Dr. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Pastor REV. RALPH W. LOEW, Asso. Pastor.

8:30 a.m.—Matin Service. Sermon.
"On Declaring Our Dependence," Rev. Loew. -Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Service. Sermon.
"Can a Man Be Independent Today?" Dr. Black-6:45 p.m.-The Luther Leagues.

8:15 p.m.—Evening Service. Sermon.
"How to Be Free Though
Poor," Dr. Blackwelder. The Public Is Cordially Invited.

Missouri Synod

TRINITY

4th and E Sts. N.W. REV. HUGO M. HENNIG 30 a.m.-German Service with Holy Communion. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 1:00 a.m.-English Service with **Holy Communion** "RELIGIOUS SHAMS."

ANACOSTIA BRANCH 14th and You Sts. S.E. MR. GILMORE LUECK. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Service, 11:15 a.m.

A Biblical Message in a Charming Church CHRIST LUTHERAN 16th and Gallatin Sts. N.W.

REV. J. FREDERIC WENCHEL. Pastor wo Services—8:30 and 11:00 a.m.— Sermon on— "VOICES OF THE PSALMS." TRINITY LUTHERAN oth ST. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD Mount Rainier. Md. (Just Across the District Line.) REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW 45 a.m.—Bible Class and Sunday School. 2 SERVICES

"A Christian Citizen's Prayer." MCUNT OLIVET 1325 Vermont Ave. N.W. REV. W. SCHIEBEL. Service. 11 a.m. Sunday School. 9:30 a.m.

. EVERY SUNDAY

Dr. Burgan Selects 'Facing New World' **As Sermon Subject**

Young Adult Fellowship Will Hear Address By Dr. E. H. Orr

sermon subject of Dr. H. W. Burgan opportunity to become acquainted Bluehdorn. at Hamline Methodist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. At 9:45 a.m., Dr. E. H. Orr will address the Young Adult Fellowship on "The Church ing exercises of the vacation Bible Entering Europe." Mrs. Edward school will be held. The class in Stevens and Mrs. Thomas F. Law singing, under the supervision of have a picnic at Grove No. 12, Rock adult classes at the same time.

Did Paul catch the significance of Adult Fellowship elected the follow-Augustus' allusion to the census ing officers: James Murray, presiwhich took Joseph and Mary to dent; Mrs. David A. Faunce, vice Dr. Snyder to Preach president; Miss Alpha Elting, secretary-treasurer; Henry Herrell, com- At St. Paul's Lutheran forth on a journey, only to encounter missioner of worship; Edward Cage. unexpectedly the one person who commissioner of recreations and spelled destiny. In Paul's case it was leisure time; Prof. C. O. Reynolds, conspicuously the finding of young commissioner of studies. Timothy at Lystra. This ardent Miss Annabel Spangle, Miss Flor-

youth, son of a Greek father and a ence May Evans and Miss Ruth the churches of the Chevy Chase godly Jewish mother, caught the Miller attended the second annual area in an outdoor service at All contagion of Paul's spirit, and be- adult assembly at Western Marycame to him, not only a disciple and land College. co-worker, but also the aging The following young adults are

Lystra-and became the apostle's and Annabel Spangle. fellow traveler and trusted repre- Boy Scout Troop 32, which is sentative and spiritual son. Sunday sponsored by this church, is at Miss Corinne Smid will represent school teachers are in fellowship its summer camp at Camp Free- the Christian Endeavor Society at girl to Christ's service. Two letters master.

counsels to him have fertilized the a few miles inland, the great city named for Philip of Macedon, and redolent with memories of his few of the high spots of this great greatest son, Alexander. It is interadventure, conventionally called esting to contrast the continuing effect of the conquests of Alexander with those of Paul.

He could give Hitler points about All that Paul found in great which is the modern name of Asia Philippi was a group of praying As a scholar, he fully women. In the thought of the time savored the historical significance this would have been considered of the region through which he was negligible incident. But it symboltraveling. We do not always re- ized the important part hat women member that Troas was the port of were henceforth to have in the work musician, ready to sing songs at Troy; and that Paul had visited the of the Christian church. Lydie's midnight in a dungeon, and this scenes of the Iliad. I have a no- successors have been legion. An old saying about the modern missionary modern "Gospel team," of an evan- left behind him at Troas, and for enterprise, by which Paul's work is which he later sent, were his copy continuing, is that "Were it not for dead men and live women missions Troas is outstanding in Christian could not carry on.'

> The Sunday school lesson for July 6 is, "The Gospel Is Taken Into Europe."-Acts, xv.36; Unity School

New Colonial Hotel, 15th at M St. N.W. Margaret Ann Feldt. Leader. 11:00 a.m.—Devotional Service. Tuesday, 5 P.M.—HEALING SERVICE. Thurs., 8 P.M.—"God a Present Help." Unity Literature Available. DI. 3436. tioned that Kavalla is the great-

Unitarian

UNION SERVICE ALL SOULS' CHURCH

Unitarian Sixteenth and Harvard Streets. REV. CHARLES R. JOY, S. T. D. European Director, Unitarian Service Committee, Will Preach Co-operating Churches Mount Pleasant Congregational Universalist National Memorial

Evangelical and Reformed

GRACE REFORMED 15th and O N.W. Rev. Calvin H. Wingert, Pastor. :40 a.m.—Church School. :00 a.m.—Worship Service.

ARLINGTON REV. LEE A. PEELER. Meeting in Kate Waller Barrett Se (On North Henderson Road.) 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Preaching Service.

CONCORDIA EVANGELICAL REV. CHARLES ENDERS. Paster. 9:45 a.m.—Bible School. 11:05 a.m.—"Be Ye Mereiful."

FIRST REFORMED 13th & Monro Rev. F. Nelsen Schlegel, Pastor. 9:00 a.m.—Worship Service. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Flag Presentation

The Methodist Church

HEADQUARTERS-METHODIST BUILDING, 100 Maryland Ave. N.E. Resident Bishop. Adna Wright Leonard, D. D., LL. D. uperintendents, Horace E. Cromer, D. D., and John R. Edwards, D. D. Church School in All Churches at 9:45 A.M. DOUGLAS MEMORIAL

Rev. William F. Wright, Minister. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. LEWIS MEMORIAL 4th and Hamilton Sts. N.W. HASKELL R. DEAL. Minister. Worship Services. 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Men's Bible Class. 9:45 a.m. WAUGH Third and A Sts. N.E. Rev. Samuel E. Rose, D. D. 00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.—Worship. CHEVY CHASE

Connecticut Ave. at Shepherd St. LIFFORD H. RICHMOND. S. T. D., 30 a.m.—"Apples of Gold in Bas-kets of Silver." RYLAND Branch Ave. and S St. S.E. (at Penn. Ave.) REV. KARL G. NEWELL. Worship. 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 s.m. PETWORTH

N. H. Ave. and Grant Circle N.W. Dr. Frank Steelman, Minister. Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Everyman's Bible Class. 9:30 a.m. WOODSIDE 8814 Georgia Ave.
(Silver Spring, Maryland)
Rev. R. D. Smith. Ph. D., Minister.
8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. EPWORTH

13th St. and North Carolina Ave. N.E. 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 7:30 p.m.—"Overcoming Our Handi-CLIFTON K. RAY. D. D., Minister.

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.E. EDGAR A. SEXSMITH. D. D., Minister. Church School. 9:30 a.m. Worship Services. 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Christian Endeavor Societies. 7 p.m. We Cordially Welcome You. HOINU

20th St. Near Penn. Ave. N.W. SELWYN K. COCKRELL, D. D., Minister.

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
8:00 p.m.—Sermon by the Pastor. TRINITY 5th & Seward Square S.E. Rev. Daniel W. Justice, Minister. 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. McKENDREE So. Dakota Ave. and 24th St., at R. I. Ave. N.E. Rev. Charles F. Phillips, Minister. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. ELDBROOKE

Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W. Rev. Walter M. Michael, D.D., Minister Worship, 7:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. WESLEY Connecticut Ave. and Jocelyn St. Rev. Clarence E. Wise, Minister. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. BETHESDA, MD.

Norfolk and St. Elmo Aves HAMLINE Rev. H. W. Burgan, D. D., Minister, 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

Metropolitan Memorial The National Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. N.W.

EDWARD GARDINER LATCH. Minister. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship, "The Higher Patriotism." CALVARY 1463 Columbia Road N.W.
Orris Gravenor Robinson, D. D., Minister

At 8:30 and 11 A.M. "LEST WE FORGET." Sermon by the Minister. FOUNDRY 16th St. Near P St.

FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister "The Church of the States" 11:00 a.m.—"THE BEST THINGS IN THE WORST TIMES."
8:00 p.m.—"YOUR UNSEEN AUDIENCE."

Dr. James H. Taylor Lists Sermon Topics

At Central Presbyterian Church Dr. James H. Taylor will preach tomorrow morning on "The Preservation of Values" and in the evening will preach at 11 a.m. on "The 156th on "The Message of the Book of Anniversary and the Future." and the Acts."

The young people are invited to take part in the singing of hymns at 5:30 p.m. under leadership of Miss Laura Gibbs. The fellowship for young people will be held at 6:15 p.m. It is especially desired that those who have recently come to "Facing a New World" will be the those who have recently come to the city avail themselves of this nett Circle will meet with Mrs. in the church. The Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 7 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday the clos-Earl Carbauh, will give several se- Creek Park. lections. Special exhibits in various At a recent meeting, the Young kinds of handwork will be displayed.

"America's Golden Opportunity" will be the theme of Dr. Henry W. Snyder tomorrow morning at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. In the evening St. Paul's will unite with Saints Episcopal Church. The Church Council will meet

Wednesday evening. At 1 o'clock apostle's dearest friend. He forsook attending the Leadership Training Thursday the Ladies' Aid Society home-we may imagine the pride School at the same college: Alpha will hold the third of its summer and sorrow of the mother left at Elting, Rita Peterson, Eric Peterson luncheons at the home of Mrs. Edward Clarkson. Mr. and Mrs. Herrman Smid and

with Paul when they win a boy or stone, Va. James Murray is Scout- the convention in Atlantic City next

United Presbyterian

WALLACE MEMORIAL

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH N. H. Ave. and Randolph St. N.W. C. E. HAWTHORNE, D. D., Minister 11:00 a.m.—"A Great Nation's Need."
Sermon by Minister.
8:00 p.m.—"I Will Trust and Not Be
Afraid." Miss Dora Mason
of Eaypt.

Presbyterian

EASTERN Presbyterian Md. Ave. at 6th St. N.E. 11:00 A.M.

Divine Worship.
"A Personal Confession."
"— Intermediate C. E. William Nesbit Vincent. Pastor.

CHEVY CHASE Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, Minister 1:30 a m.—Church School. 1:00 a.m.—"Do We Measure Up?"

GUNTON-TEMPLE MEMORIAL REV. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. D.

9:45 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Rev. Robert Ross
Smyrl. Subject. "Prayer
With The Subject of Thursday, 5:00 p.m.—Service of Intercession.

SIXTH Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts. N.W.

NEW YORK AVE. CHURCH 13th & H & N. Y. Avenue

Ministers: DR. PETER MARSHALL. DR. ALBERT EVANS.

9:30 a.m.-Church Bible School

REV. RICHARD M. MUSSEN

"THE PENETRATING POWER." Sunday School, 9:43 A.M. VISITORS CORDIALLY RECEIVED

METROPOLITAN 11:00 am -"THE DEFINITION OF A PATRIOT."

DR. FENDRICH BROADCASTS, WINX, EACH SATURDAY, 6:45 P.M.
AND WEDNESDAY, 7:15 P.M.
Church Phone, FRanklin 3763.

Episcopal

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11 a.m.—Preacher, Dean Noble C. Powell. 4 p.m.—Evensong, Rev. Reno S. Harp, rector of Trinity Church, Takoma Park. Recital by Paul Callaway, organist and

A House of Prayer for All People

St. Agnes Church, Washington ROCK CREEK PARISH 46 Que Street N.W. Rev. A. J. Dubois, S. T. B., Rector.

Summer Schedule.
Sundays—Low Mass 7 and 8:30 a.m.
Sung Mass and Sermon. 10 a.m.
Mass daily—7 a.m.
Holy Hour and Intercessions—Friday.
Sp.m.
Confessions—Saturdays, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH 222 8th St. N.E .- Tel. Atl. 1746. THE REV. A. Q. PLANK. Sunday Masses. 7:30 and 11. Church School at 9:30 am. Vespers. 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass. 7 a.m. Holy Hour. Thurs.. 8 p.m. Confessions, Sat., 7-9 p.m.

CHURCH OF ST.STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION Sixteenth and Newton Streets N.W. The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, S. T. B., Rector Holy Communion 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon 11:00 a.m. WEEKDAY SERVICES:

Thursday:
Communion 10:00 a.m.
pecial Intercessions for the Sick. JOINT SERVICES Christ and St. John's at Christ Church, Georgetown Corner of O and 31st Streets

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Communion and Sermon. REV. CLYDE BROWN. Minister in Charge All Souls' Memorial Church Cathedral and Conn. Aves. N.W. Rev. H. H. D. STERRETT, Rector 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Ser-

Saint Mark's

REV. ROBERT J. PLUMB. Rector.
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector.
Thursday, 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH 23rd Street Near Washington Circle 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Eucharist and Sermon.

ASCENSION Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W. Rev. Raymond L. Wolven. 6:00 a.m.—Holy Communion, 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion, 1 Canon Wolven.

Dr. Gould to Preach

At Asbury Methodist

at 8 p.m. on "Loving Loyalty."

Dr. Robin Gould, pastor of

At 6:45 p.m. the intermediates,

young people and young adults wift

From 1 to 3 p.m. on Monday the

women will sew for the Red Cross.

At 8 p.m. the Board of Stewards

Francis Asbury Methodist Church,

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday the women will sew for the Red Cross. From 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. the First-Aid Class will meet. From 4 to 9

Catholic

ST. DOMINICS

Dominican Fathers 6th and E Sts. S.W. SUNDAY MASSES 6:00-7:30-9:00-10:00 and 11:30 ALL LOW MASSES.

Presbyterian

Church of the Pilgrims On the Parkway at 22nd and P Sts. N.W.

Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital. Rev. Andrew R. Bird, D. D., Minister Divine Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. A Cordial Welcome to You.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

Southern General Assembly Intersection 15th, 16th and Irving Sta. N.W.

Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., Pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor. 6:15 p.m.—Fellowship Hour 7:00 p.m.—Christian Endeavor. 8:00 p.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.

Fourth Presbyterian Church

REV. JAS. H. MIERS, Minister 11:00 a.m.—Series No. 4. "The Conversion of the World."
(Broadcast over WOL at 11:30 a.m.) 8:00 p.m.—"The Coming Anti-Christ."
(Revelation Series.)

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS Kalorama near Columbia Rd.

REV. JOHN C. PALMER, D. D., Minister 9:45 a.m.—Bible School Classes for All Ages. 10:00 a.m.—Men's Bible Class. 11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Palmer. "Through the Ages an Un-ceasing Purpose Runs." **COVENANT-**

11:00 a.m.—"This. Too, Will Pass." Dr McCartney Preaching Thursday. 5:00 p.m.—Service of Intercession.

J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister 11:00 A.M. "THE GREATER

VICTORY" 9:45 a.m.—S. S. 7:00 p.m.—Y. P (Nursery During Church.)

Sherwood Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E

Mashington Cathedral Holy Communion 7:30-9:30-11 a.m.

REV. F. J. BOHANAN. D. D. The Country Church in the City. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd 8:30 a m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Ser 7:00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship. HOLY COMFORTER CHAPEL REV. HOWARD SYLVESTER ARNOLD 9:30 a.m.—Church School.

St. Margaret's Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl. REV. ARMAND T. EYLER

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion, 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Ser mon by the Rector. Grace Church-Whittle Parish THE PLAINS One of America's Most Beautiful Rural Churches THE REV. HOWARD HARPER, Rector Services

TRINITY CHURCH Piney Branch Rd. at Dahlia St. N.W.

Rev. Reno S. Harp, Jr., Rector. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Ser mon by Mr. Haro.

Epiphany 1317 G Street N.W. Rev. Z. B. Phillips, D. D., LL. D.

Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, B. D. 8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Ser-mon by the Rev. Mr. Lewis. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by Mr. Richard Wilmer.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, Lafayette Square Sun. 8. 11 and 8. Wed., 7:30: Thurs., 12.00.

Dr. Rustin Preaches Tomorrow on 'This Is the Victory

Evening Service Topic Will Be 'Enthusiastic About Your Job'

Dr. John W. Rustin, minister of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "This Is the Victory." The choir, directed by Deane Shure, will sing Handel's "Praise to God," the offertory will be sung by a double quartet. Adalene Eaton, Lola Sanders, Yolanda Grinager, William Acker, Conley Woosley, Dr. William S. Rhodes and Nelson Pierce. At 9 a.m. there will be a holy communion service. Harry McMains, baritone, will sing the solo "Somebody Else Needs Him, Too." Dr. Charles Joy to Preach Rustin will preach at the evening service on "Enthusiastic About Your Job." The young People's A Cappella Chorus will sing "A Legend" by Tschaikowsky.

Representative George Mahon of Texas will present a congressional from Portugal, will occupy the pulcommittee in a program at the A. B. pit of All Souls' Unitarian Church Pugh Class service at 9:30 a.m. at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Members of the junior department, in the chapel at 11 a.m.

Circle No. 21 will be in charge of to Freedom." the program. Day circles of the

program of home defense entertain- to Europe next month. ment on the front steps of the church from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday.

Takoma Lutheran

"The Sixth Commandment, Interpreted by Jesus," will be the sermon of the Rev. Adrian Pfeiffer at both the 8 and 10 a.m. services. Be Independent? Pfeiffer is basing his sermons on the Sermon on the Mount. The

Sunday school convenes at 9 a.m. Many of the young people are attending the annual convention of the Eastern District Luther Leagues of the American Lutheran Church this week at the Grier Girls' School, Birmingham, Pa.

Albright Memorial Church

The summer schedule of services is under way with Sunday school at Holy communion will be held. 9:30 a.m. and the service of worship first sermon on the seven deadly sins of modern society: "Policies Without Eyes of the Prophets."

The church night service will be

on "Policies Without Principles." The quarterly conference will con- ther information call the church vene Thursday at the Beverly Hills office. Church at 8 p.m. with the District superintendent in charge.

Theosophical Society

Mrs. Harriet B. Mercer has opened self-unfoldment. The class will Church delivering the sermon. meet every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at 1216 H street N.W.

Mrs. Mercer will also preside as meeting of the New Age Group. faculty. Other classes and Sunday lectures called off till fall.

Y. M. C. A. News

The Rev. A. F. T. Raum, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will speak at the Y. M. C. A. open-air service in Lincoln Park tomorrow at 4 p.m. William R. Schmucker will preside and lead the song service, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Moifat as organist.

Page McK. Etchison, religious work director, Y. M. C. A., will speak at the Westminster Church tomor-.row at 11 a.m. James J. King, headmaster,

Woodward School for Boys, will speak at the Sunday afternoon vespers at Camp Letts tomorrow at

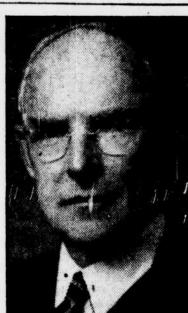
"God" is the subject of the lesson-

Christian Science

sermon in all the Churches of a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday school is at 11 a.m. All are invited to atthe Wednesday meetings at 8 p.m. Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "O Lord, how great are Thy works and Thy thoughts are very deep." (Psalms xcii.5). The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health, With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "No wisdom is wise but His wisdom; no truth is true, no love is lovely, no life is life but the divine; no good

is good but the good God bestows."

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At All Souls' Church

Dr. Charles R. Joy. European director of the Unitarian Service Committee, who returned recently

Miss Gretchen Lord, supervisor, will with Mount Pleasant Congregational have charge of the church service Church and the Universalist Naof the juniors and intermediates tional Memorial Church. Dr. Joy will preach on "In This Faith We The Woman's Society of Chris- Work." He will also speak at a tian Service will meet at 8 p.m. public meeting in Pierce Hall at 8 Monday. Mrs. Marc Malcolm and p.m. on "From Internment Camps

In the course of his work in ocsociety will meet Tuesday and cupied France, Dr. Joy visited many Thursday. Women will sew for the internment camps. He will give a Red Cross from 10 to 4 o'clock Tues- report of conditions he found. A The minister will speak at 8 p.m. tea in his honor under the direction of Mrs. James Cunningham Missionary to Speak Thursday followed by a fellowship. Rogers will precede the evening The Freund Singers will present a meeting. Dr. Joy expects to return At Wallace Memorial

Topic 'Can a Man

"How to Be Free Though Poor" will be the subject of Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow. He will speak at 11 Missionary Circle, Men's Forum, and Mabel Thompson, assistant ent Today?'

At 8:30 a.m. the Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor, will preach | Shaw Guild will meet in the church on "Declaring Our Dependence." At the Fellowship on the west at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. The Rev. courtyard at 7 p.m. the Rev. Mr.

The daily vacation Bible school Principles." At night the subject will be held from 8:45 a.m. to noon start Tuesday for Atlantic City to will be the second on "Through the Tuesday through Friday. Sister attend the International Convention Pearle, deaconess, is the director. The young people will hold a held on Wednesday with the young beach party next Saturday afterpeople in charge of devotions and noon and evening at Beverly Beach. Eastern Presbyterian the discussion of Sunday's sermon Those planning to go will meet at the church at 2:20 p.m. For fur-

Brookland Methodist

a free class for instruction and with those of five other Protestant Youth Conference at Hood College Nora E. McCoy has been elected training in the principles and tech- churches in a union service at this next week. Miss Elinor Squire will president of the Louise Shelton nique of effective concentration and church, with the Rev. George K. attend the conference to give in- Class. meditation, essential for spiritual Bowers of Stephen's Lutheran structions in one of the courses.

hostess to the Goodwill Fellowship, at the summer school of leadership p.m. Provisions have been made which will meet every Saturday training next week by Misses Esther to take care of small children. from 3 p.m. through the evening. A Henderson, Frances Hopkins and

musical and literary program at 8 Carol Knaub, and Dr. S. Paul a picnic to Dr. Young's cottage at p.m. tonight. Next Saturday, 8 p.m., Schilling, who will serve on the Black Bay, leaving the church at

to 12. Courses in Bible, Christian are specially planned. Large elecsymbols, hymns, stories, handwork tric fans will provide comfortable and games are being offered.

Sunday evening services are discontinued through July, August and tenor. The young people will share the first two weeks of September.

The Official Board will meet

First Divine Science Church Grafton Hotel Conn. Ave. at De Sales St. REV. GRACE L. PATCH, Minister 11:00 a.m.—"Spiritual Independence

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Ninth Street Christian Church 9th & D Sts. N.E. Carroll C. Roberts, Minister.

9:30 a.m.—Bible School. Whene er we bear that glorious word! 10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship. Ser-m on . "Righteousness Exsiteth a Nation," Carrell C. Roberts. We will be true to thee till death. (Nursery for Infants.) 7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship in Charge of Young Peo-ple's Christian En-deavor.

> The National City Christian Church RAPHAEL H. MILLER, IVAN H. DUGAN,

Ministers 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 10:50 a.m.—Morning Service. "Catching Life on the Rebound." 6:30 p.m.—Young People's Meetings.

News of the Bible Classes

Activities of Interest to **Local Organizations**

> By PAGE Mck. ETCHISON. President Organized Bible Class Association

The Harrison Bible Class of Congress Street Methodist Church has scheduled the following speakers for July: Tomorrow, Representative Joe B. Bates of Kentucky; July 13, Representative Louis Edward Graham of Pennsylvania; July 20, Representative Luther A. Patrick of Alabama; July 27. Representative Knute Hill of Washington. Class President Stephen T. Porter, who is chief engineer of the Fire Department of the District of Columbia, will preside at the session &tomorrow morning. be in charge of the program. The

tomorrow at Inakota.

Monday evening.

The Young People's Class of the joined the Organized Bible Class Association, and will be presented with the certificate of membership by Mrs. J. E. Huddleston, vice presi-The Aokiya Class is for young dent. Claude W. Brown is teacher, married people; the Mother Gor-Miss Peggy Kimball president and don, primarily for mothers of young Millard Owens delegate to the aschildren; the Welcome, a mixed class for mature adults, and the

E. E. Le Roy of Macon, Ga., will be the guest teacher of the Mooney- Church will have charge of the over high school age. They will Baraca Class of Fifth Baptist Church tomorrow morning. Delegates to the senior conference President Henry H. Legestee will at Hood College will report at the preside.

> The Elizabeth Steer Bible Class of Gunton-Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church elected new officers, as follows: Mrs. K. C. Markward, president; Mrs. H. A.

dent; Miss Flor-The American Red Cross will ence Hofelfinger, meet from 9 a.m. to noon Thurstreasurer, and Mrs. W. H. Bow-Edith Bond, Catherine Krafft and ers, secretary. Keith Warner will leave this afternoon for the Young People's The Phi Kam-Conference opening at Hood Col-

Sauer, vice presi-

Young People's, for young people

young people's service at 7:30 p.m.

the Woman's Society meeting Wed-

nesday morning at the home of

Mrs. E. V. Crittenden. Her suo-

ject will be "The American Indian."

The women are asked to bring their

terian Church, will preach at 11 a.m.

tomorrow on "A Great Nation's Need." The Senior and Inter-

mediate Christian Endeavor Socie-

ties will meet at 7 p.m., the inter-

Wednesday evening the Hawthorne

Classes will have a picnic and supper

sume sessions on Monday.

of Christian Endeavor.

Waugh Methodist

At 11 o'clock the sacrament of the

temperature in hot weather. Spe-

cial guest singer, James Waldo.

in the service, theirs being combined with the evening worship, which begins at 8 o'clock. The Rev.

Mr. Rose speaks on "Things Not

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REV. FRED L. MILLER, Pastor

6:30 p.m.—Community Vespers at St. John's Episcopal.

10:45 a.m.—"I Am Debtor."

7:45 p.m.-Christian Endeavor

What They Seem.

Mrs. Harry L. Garver will lead

meet at 9:30 a.m.

own box lunches.

lege tonight.

at 8 p.m..

Larson.

ma Kappa Class of Metropolitan Baptist Church will have charge of the vesper service at the Baptist Home for children to-Dr. C. E. Hawthorne, pastor of morrow after-

Wallace Memorial United Presby- noon. Maurice Pulaski was elected Wilmington, N. C. Carl Bock speaks to the Men's

mediates being addressed by Austin P. Higgins, missionary in the Southtian Church tomorrow morning on ern mountains. At 8 p.m. Miss Dora "The Gospel Taken Into Europe." Mason of Egypt will bring a mis-Class members are joining in the sionary message on the theme "I celebration of his birthday tonight. Will Trust and Not Be Afraid." This The Philathea Class of Douglas is the first of a series of four mis-Memorial Methodist Church has sionary addresses to be given Sunjoined the Organized Bible Class day evenings during July. On

Association. Minnie Davis is teach-

in Rock Creek Park. The Bethella Vaughn Class of Calvary Baptist At 8 o'clock Thursday the service shaw, treasurer, and Clarence Vanwill be led by Mr. and Mrs. M. C. The summer Bible school will retor of the Boys' Glee Club of Wash- Lord's Prayer" by Forsyth. ington-Lee High School, will sing. Many of the young people will Jones will speak.

The Men's Fellowship Class of New York Avenue Presbyterian The Rev. William Nesbit Vincent Church will have as teacher towill preach at 11 a.m. on "A Per- morrow the class president, Hiram sonal Concession." A duet, "Hold W. Hummer.

sung by Mrs. Archibald Smith and The Louise Shelton, Butler and Mrs. William N. Vincent. Starting Trinity Men's Bible Classes of Trin- Baptist Training Union will meet Sunday a nursery will be conducted ity Methodist Church will hold a picnic at Fort Dupont on Tuesday. The Misses Mary Willis and Jean Luncheon will be served and a recre-At 8 p.m. the congregation will unite Thiele will attend the Presbyterian ational program provided. Miss

On Wednesday women of the The Berean Class of St. Paul's neighborhood are invited to sew for Presbyterian Church has the folthe Red Cross. There will be free lowing officers: Harry Broderick, teacher; Thomas Fox, president; Mrs. J. J. Feighenne, secretary, and Mrs. Paul Goode treasurer On July 12 the Chain will go on

The Burrall Class of Calvary Baptist Church will meet tomorrow morning under the leadership of the "Bunny Group." Miss Anna Belle Fries will teach the lesson, Mary Haslacker will lead the devotional period and June Daves will

Lord's Supper will be observed. The Rev. Samuel E. Rose gives a com-Mhite Cross WHITE CROSS CHURCH OF CHRIST 1810 Ontario Pl. N.W., Wednesday 8 P.M. "LIVING LIFE BOUNTIFULLY." Lecture, Messages and Healing. Pastor, REV. JANE B. COATES. Summer Sunday evening services Consultations by Appointment, Col. 6227.

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1329 N St. N.W. At, 3574.

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Tomorrow's program at Grace utheran Church will be conducted by Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski. He will introduce to the congregation the Service Committee of the class will Rev. Robert Hein, recent graduate Kenilworth Presbyterian Church have charge of the monthly meeting of the Lutheran Seminary, Columbus, Ohio, who will preach through out the summer months in the The Rainbow Class of Mount absence of Dr. Lenski. The Rev. Vernon Place Methodist Church will Mr. Hein is the son of the Rev hold a business meeting Wednesday George Hein, pastor of Faith Lutheran Church of Baltimore.

evening. The president, Mrs. T. K. Cammack, will preside. At both services Dr. Lenski will oreach on "The Healing Power of Mercy." At 8:45 a.m. Margaret The George H. Winslow Men's Bible Class of Eastern Presbyterian Simons, soprano, will sing Bartlett's "Oh Lord, Be Merciful" and Hambservice at the Northeast Mission on len's "A Little Prayer." In connection with this service there will be a service of adult baptism.

will be omitted tomorrow.

Services Announced

At 11 a.m. Ruthanne Johnson The Florence M. Brown Class of soprano, will sing "How Long Wilt Calvary Baptist Church will hold a Thou Forget Me?" by Pflueger, and business meeting Tuesday evening. 'Norwegian Child's Prayer," Kountz.

The Brotherhood Men's Bible Class of Hamline Methodist Church will conduct the service at the Central Union Mission on Wednesday

The A. B. Pugh Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church will meet tomorrow morning, with Capt. M. L. Ring in charge. The business meeting of the class will be held on Monday evening.

Church of the Pilgrims

The Rev. Dr. Andrew R. Bird will Brookland Baptist preach at 11 o'clock on "Rejoicing in the Lord." At 7:45 p.m. he will continue his series of sermons on vice president to succeed David "How Three Great Soldiers Used the Clamp, who has been transferred to Bible." His special subject will be "What Col. John Hampden Found in the Word of God." Infants and small children will be cared for Bible Class at Mount Ranier Chris- during the morning service.

The Christian Pioneers, the Young People's Society and the Christian Fellowship Group will meet following light suppers at 6:30 o'clock. On Thursday at 7:45 there will be a gathering for prayer, followed by an address by the pastor.

Chevy Chase Baptist

The communion service will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Linn C. Drake will teach the Edward O. Clark will continue the summer series of messages on "Out-Church tomorrow. P. Owen Walkin- of-Doors With Christ." and will bring a brief meditation on the dermark will assist in the devo- theme "In the City With Christ," tional service. Gordon Page, direc- Miss Virginia Clark will sing "The B. Y. P. U. will meet at 7 p.m. The The class will conduct the service church will unite with other at the Central Union Mission on churches in the union vesper serv-Saturday, July 12. Rev. Thomas ices on the lawn of the Episcopal Church at 7 p.m.

Fifth Baptist Church

Dr. John E. Briggs will speak on "What Are You Worth?" at 11 a.m. At 8 p.m. the Rev. J. Herrick Hall. junior minister, will speak on at 6:30 p.m.

Theosophy

Wednesday, July 9, 8:15 P.M. The Logic of Reincarnation' Library, Wed., 7:30; Sat., 1:80 to 4 United Lodge of Theosophists Hill Bidg., 17th and Eye Sts. N.W. No Dues, Fees or Collections.

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Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ 413 North Irving St. 10:00 a.m.—Bible Study. 11:00 a.m.—"A Glorious Church." Bond Stocks, Speaker. Bond Stocks, Speaker.

11:45 a m.—Communion.

5:00 p.m.—"The Gospel," Hugo Mc-Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.

Avalon Heights Church of Christ 28th and Douglas Streets N.E. At Bladensburg Road J. NOVVIS TAYLOR, Minister.

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Special Music Planned At North Washington

"Natural . Reactions" will be the topic of the Rev. Henry J. Smith at the North Washington Baptist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Miss Virginia Firmin will sing "Teach Me to Pray" by Jewitt. At 7:45 p.m. the Rev. Mr. Smith

will have for his subject "Earned Freedom." The Baptist Training Union Groups will meet at 6:45 p.m. The prayer service will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Highlands Baptist Church. The Rev. N. M. Simmonds will give the address.

The women's organization is planning a lawn party on July 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Roan, 3922 Seventh street N.W.

'Prayer for Nation' Is Sermon Topic

The Rev. Charles B. Austin, pastor of the West Washington Baptist Church, will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Our Hope and Prayer for Our Nation." The Lord's supper and reception of new members will be observed. Sermon No. 2 on "The Road Ahead" will be given at 8 p.m. The pastor will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday on "The Ideal Christian

Worker. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a lawn fete at the church July 18.

The public is invited. Members of the Senior and Junior B. Y. P. U. officers have been Luther Leagues, led by Frederick elected as follows: Intermediate. Winkelmann, president of the Po-Gerald K. Stair, president; Jean tomac federation, are attending the Moreland, vice president; Mary annual league convention of the Lee Federoff, secretary; Catherine Eastern district of the American Alsop, treasurer. Senior, Kathleen Lutheran Church this week end at M. Harrison, president; Keith Mar-Grier School, Birmingham, Pa. Detin, vice president; Virginia Gray, votional meetings at this church secretary; Eugene Thompson, treasurer. Adult, Elma G. Burton, presi-A social meeting of the senior dent, Bernardine H. Matheny, vice young people will be held at 8 p.m. president; Ida R. Burrows, secre-Tuesday at the home of Geraldine tary; Lawrence H. Burrows, treas-

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"A Memorial Meditation - the Christian's Independence Day" will be the topic of a sermon by the Rev. Nation's Capital M. C. Stith, pastor of the Brookland Bethel Baptist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The memorial of the Lord's Supper Tabernacie will be observed. (Pentecostal) At 8 p.m. union services will be

of the Brookland Baptist Church will sing New Jerusalem (SWEDENBORGIAN.)

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Things in the Worst Times," at 11 a.m. tomorrow and "Your Unseen Audience" at 8 p.m. The Hi-League will meet at the home of the president, Miss Dorothy

Simmons. John Parker will lead the devotional meeting on "nature." at 7 p.m. is "Christ. a Vital Force

The theme of the Foundry Forge in Modern Life.'

The Woman's Society of Christan Service will hold a short business meeting at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. A covered dish picnic luncheon will follow in Rock Creek Park. The Daily Vocation Church School will be in session each morning during the week. The closing exercises Friday will feature an exhibit and a picnic, to which parents and friends of the children enrolled are invited.

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8 p.m.—Sermon. Rev. J. H. Hall.
"Man's Greatest Discoveries."
Anthem by Church Choir. "Come
O Hely Spirit" (Saint-Saens).

Johnson will teach the Berea Class. Mr. E. E. Leroy of Ga. the Baracas and Mrs. Simpson the Philatheas.

6:30 p.m.—Training Union. Seven

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NORTH WASHINGTON 5832 Georgia Ave. N.W. REV. HENRY J. SMITH. Pastor. 0 a.m .- "Natural Reactions." 45 p.m.—"Earned Freedom." 9:45 a.m.—Bible School. Classes for Al 3:45 p.m.-B. T. U. Three Groups

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Yaden Bible Class for Men.
11:00 a.m.—"Well Born or Twice Born."
6:45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union.
8:00 p.m.—"Damaged Souls."
Thursday—Prayer Service.
Friday—D. V. B. S. Commencement.

11:00 a.m.—"Religion in Wartime." Followed by Communion. William E. La Rue, Pastor. **CHEVY CHASE** Rev. Edward O. Clark. Pastor. 2:45 a.m.—Church School Session. 1:00 a.m.—Communion Service: "In the City With Christ." 1:00 p.m.—Union Vesper Service. ALL WELCOME!

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8:00 p.m.—Mr. John Blanchard and a Young People's Group.

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9:30 s.m.—Bible School. 6:30 p.m.—Training Unions Assembly. Mid-Week Service-Thursday, 8 P.M.

Calvary REV. E. H. TULLER, Assistant. 11:00 a.m.-"MILK OR MEAT." 8:00 p.m.-"TOMORROW." Rev. E. H. Tuller, Preaching. 9:30 a.m.-Sunday School.

6:30 p.m.-B. Y. P. U.

16th and O Sts. N.W.

8th and H Sts. N.W.

REV. W. S. ABERNETHY, Minister.

11:00 a.m.-"THE CROSS AND NATIONAL DEFENSE."

8:00 p.m.-"WHAT RELIGION HAS TO OFFER." Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.—B. Y. P. U., 6:55 p.m.

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George E. Schnabel will preach the Loew will speak on "When a Christian Pledges Allegiance."

At 11 o'clock the sacrament of the in the Sunday school rooms. Lord's Supper will be administered

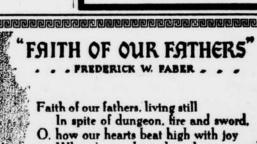
The Bible study will be conducted Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The church will be represented instructions in knitting from 2 to 4

Trinity Methodist Holy communion will be observed at 11 a.m. The Rev. Daniel W. Justice's communion meditation will be Our Pledge of Faithfulness." munion meditation on "Christ's From 9 a.m. to noon each day Prayer for His Church." The re-"Our Pledge of Faithfulness." except Saturday from June 30 to ception of new members form part July 15 the church is conducting of the service. Children will be a daily vacation Bible school for all christened. children of the community, ages 4

Memorial United Brethren is attracting attention. A therress toward the goal of an awakened church and Sunday school is on dis-Christ, Scientist, tomorrow at 11 play, and the mercury is moving upward each week. Dr. Simpson tend the church services, including and 11 a.m. on "God's Corner." He will also speak to the Fultz-

A unique crusade in this church mometer, which indicates the prog-B. Daugherty will preach at 8:45 Crescent Brotherhood at 9:40 a.m.

Thursday at 8 p.m.. Bivine Brience



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Sharp Gain Recorded In Automobile Sales In D. C. in Month

Bank Debits and Other Indicies Up in May, Survey Discloses

By EDWARD C. STONE. Sales of new passenger automobiles in Washington in May numbered 4,237 cars, against 2,982 in May a year ago, a jump of 42 per cent, according to the monthly review of the Federal Reserve Bank lative spirits. of Richmond just received here. Auto sales in the Capital in the

Sales in Virginia reached 9,337 ears in May, an astonishing jump of 87 per cent. In the five months tance to the Nazi push than had A P&L \$5 pf 3.44k Virginia sales were up 49 per cent. been expected tended to inspire a In Maryland sales in May numbered 7.475 cars, a 48 per cent pick- house customers. up, and in the five months 30,381, an upturn of 39 per cent. The hesitant start and, for the majority fifth district gain in May was 65 of leaders, price changes either Am Tel & Tel (9) percent and in the five months 44 | way were insignificant at the conper cent over last year, the R. J. Polk figures reveal.

Washington led the fifth district in May building permit totals, shares. which reached \$7.199,205 in the Baltimore came next. However, only 10 of the 29 reportthan a year ago. Contracts awarded in Washing-

of 4 per cent. Fifth district contracts in May totaled \$100.005.000. an increase of 154 per cent over May a year ago, according to Dodge figures.

Debits to individual accounts in Washington banks in May totaled \$358,663,000, a jump of 23 per cent over the same month last year. Both the number on pay rolls in the District and the amount showed fractional advances in the period

Sales in 75 department stores in the fifth district totaled \$16.590,561. a rise of 22 per cent over last year's sales, amounting to \$13,601,512. In the same period sales in 41 furniture stores were up 30 per cent. Sales of 190 wholesale firms amounted to \$13,420,000, against

\$10.323,000 in May a year ago, an

Baltimore Markets

BALTIMORE, July 5.-Potatoes,

upswing of 30 per cent.

old, 100-pound sack, Maine, 2.00a 2.35; new, 100-pound sack, 1.00a1.75; barrel, 2.25a2.75; sweet potatoes, bushel, 1.00a2.00; asparagus, dozen bunches, 50a2.25; beans, bushel, 40a 75; nearby, 40a90; beets, dozen bunches, 25a35; nearby, bunch, 11ga 21/2; cabbage, 112-bushel crate, 50a 65; nearby, bushel. 35a65; carrots, dozen bunches, 20a30; Western, crate, 2.50a3.50; cauliflower, crate, 1.00a2.00; celery, crate, 1.25a3.25; corn, crate, 25a75; nearby, field dozen, 8a13; cucumbers, bushel, 75a 1.25; nearby, half bushel, 50a65; eggplant, 112-bushel crate, 2.00a3.00; lettuce, Iceberg, crate, 50a1.50; Big 3.50a4.00: lima beans, bushel, 75a 1.50; onions, 50-pound sack, 1.25a 2.00; peas, bushel, 75a2.00; peppers, 112-bushel, crate, 1.75a2.50; spinbushel, 40a75; squash, nearby, half bushel, 10a25; tomatoes, lug. 1.00a 2.25; apples, bushel, new, 25a1.00; blackberries, 24-quart crate, 1.50a 2.75; blueberries, pint, 15a25; cantaloupes, crate, 1.50a4.25; bushel, 75a 1.00; grapefruit, box, Southern 1.75a 3.25; honeyballs, crate, 2.25a3.75; Chicago Livestock

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Strong Specialties Help in Buoying Stock Market

Few Traders in Session Appear to Lean Toward Bullish Side

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, July 5 .- Post-holiday languor gripped most parts of today's stock market although a few strong specialties helped buoy specu-

Many Wall Streeters gave the financial sector a wide berth but Am & FP \$7pf .70k first five months of this year to- those who appeared seemed a shade taled 16,650 cars, against 12,108 a more bullish than otherwise. While year ago, a gain of 38 per cent, the | war news from the German-Russian front still was of a confusing character, brokers said, word the Stalinites were putting up greater resislittle optimism among commission

> The share division got off to a clusion of the two-hour proceedings. Volume picked up at intervals and transfers approximated 200,000

Pepsi-Cola was the star specialty performer, getting up about 2 points to a new high. Decision of the ing cities showed higher figures House Ways and Means Committee to recommend an excise tax of only one-sixth of a cent a bottle on soft ton in May totaled \$3,895,000, a gain drinks was believed to have been one element in this stock's upswing. Atlantic Gulf & West Indies common and preferred moved up to a new top for 1941. Ahead the greater part of the session were United States Steel, Allied Chemical, Union Carbide, Bath Iron Works, Texas Corp., Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific. Western Union, American Smelting, Du Pont, Union Carbide and Public Service of New Jersey. General Motors and Chrysler again were in the drifting class, both lingering around their lows for the vear. These continued to reflect prospects for sharp curtailment of normal automotive output due to heavy armament orders.

Bonds and commodities held to comparatively slim grooves. Mild upward tendencies in the curb were shown by Creole Petroleum, American Cyanamid "B." Phoenix Securities and Atlas Ply-

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, July 5 .- Cotton futures were still under the influence of the extended holiday week end and fluctuated indecisively in quiet operations today. Trade price fixing and scattered Chi Great W'n pf 42 buying encountered light hedging Chickasha CO .25g

and professional selling. Further unwanted rains in the Eastern belt and reports of heavy insect damage and acreage aban- Cluett Peab 1.25g. tracted support late in the session and prices finished at around the

day's best levels. The trade generally was awaiting 35a60; Western, Iceberg, the Government acreage report due next Tuesday and some definite word on details of the new loan pro-

gram.

25; honeyballs, crate, 225a3.75; honeydews, crates, 2.00a2.75; huckleberries, quart, 12a16; lemons, box, Western, 7.00a7.50; oranges, box, Southern, 2.00a3.25; Western, 2.00a 3.50; peaches, half bushel, 25a1.25; plums, box, 1.00a1.75; raspberries, red, pint, 7a10; black, quart, 12a13; watermelons, each, 20a30.

Poultry and Eggs.

Live poultry—Chickens, pound, Rocks, 20a22; crosses, 18a21; Reds, 19a21; Leghorns, 17a18. Fowl, Rocks, 21a23; mixed colors, 20a22; Leghorns, 18a19. Roosters, mixed colors, 10a12; Leghorns, 7a10. Ducks, Pekin, 12a16; puddle, 10a12.

Eggs—Nearby, ungraded, dozen, whites, 26a32; mixed colors, 25a27. Receipts, 1.452 cases.

Butter—Prints, pound, 92 score, 38a39; 90 score, 37a38; country rolls, 24a25; packing stock, 23a24. Reeipts, 608 tubs.

Federal Land Banks

New york, July 5 Ph.—Federal Land Bank loans:
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New York Clearing House

statement of the New 1012 showed: Total surplus and undivided profits in-creased \$2.982,400. creased \$2.982,400. creased \$2.982.400.
Total net demand deposits (average) increased \$50.187.000. Time deposits (average) increased \$6. Clearings week ended today, *\$3,534,-Clearings week ended June 27, \$3.302.-

London Money Rates LONDON, July 5 (P) — Money 1 cent. Discount rates: Short bills 1 per cent; 3-month bills, 1 1-32-1;

British chemists claim that new synthetic textile made from seaweed can be used for clothing

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Curtiss-Wri't .50e

Del Lack & Wn

Dayt P&L pf 4.50

Deere & Co 1.50e ...

Du Pont (3.50g)

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Chicago Grain

The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 5.—An influx of wheat receipts at principal terminal markets, accumulated over the holiday during which there was no pause in harvesting or movement, helped to lower prices about a cent.

MIXED CITRUS—No eariot arrival: one broken car on track.

ONIONS—One California arrived: one or diverted: eight broken and five unbroken cars on track.

PEACHES—Three Georgia arrived: one broken and two unbroken cars on track.

PEAS—One Colorado, one Idaho arrived; four broken cars on track. helped to lower prices about a cent a bushel here today.

Although most of the new grain flowing to market was destined for 2 21% 21½ 21¼ partly of Government stocks, com-3 7¼ 7 7¼ pared with only 609 a week ago and 44 earlier in the week.

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Yellow Truck .50g. 3 1414 1414 1414 Atl Coast L 414x 64 Total Sales 180,000 † Unit of trading, ten shares.

r In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

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Washington Produce

BUTTER—Ninety-three score, tubs, \$734;
1-pound prints, 384; 1/4-pound prints, 384; 1/4-pound prints, 3734; 1/4-pound prints, 3734; 1/4-pound prints, 374; 91 score, tubs, 364; 1/4-pound prints, 364; 1/4-pound prints, 364; 1/4-pound prints, 36; 1/4-pound prints, 36;

ungraded eggs. 51% 51% 51% cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl. LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fown. colored all sizes. 18-20; No. 2s. 13-14; Leghorn hens, all sizes. 15-17. Roosters, 10-12. Chickens, Virginia broilers and fryers. all sizes. 19-20; No. 2s. 12-13. Delaware Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes. 19: No. 2s. 12-13. Leghorn broilers. 16-17. Turkeys. old toms, 15-17; No. 2s. 13; old hens, 18-20; No. 2s. 13.

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SOUTH CAROLINA—55 bushel baskets squash. 45 bushel baskets cucumbers. 50 (30-pound) crates tomatoes. 15 (24-quart) crates devised by the same of the same of

berries.
PENNSYLVANIA—240 (8-pound) baskets mushrooms.
UNKNOWN ORIGIN—86 crates mixed UNKNOWN ORIGIN—so trace and vegetables.
CALIFORNIA—40 (8-pound) boxes limes.
Arrivals, diversions and track of fresh fruits and vegetables.
CANTALOUPS—One Arizons, two California arrived; four broken and one unbroken cars on track.
CARROTS—One California arrived; one ear on track.

HONEYBALLS—No carlot arrivals; one broken car on track.

HONEYDEWS—Two California arrived; one car diverted; one broken and one unbroken cars on track.

LETTUCE—Four California arrived; five broken and three unbroken cars on track. MIXED CITRUS-No earlot arrivals;

Although most of the new grain flowing to market was destined for storage rather than sale, due to attractive Government loan rates, there was enough hedging to more than offset timid buying, which was situation. Receipts at the 12 principal terminals totaled 7,087,000 bushels compared with only 3,226,000 a week ago and 4,505,000 a year ago. Kansas City had 1,769 cars, largest for the season to date, compared with 609 a week ago, and Minneapolis and Duluth received at 1,709 cars of old wheat, consisting pared with only 609 a week ago and 1,709 cars of old wheat, consisting pared with only 609 a week ago and 1,709 cars of old wheat, consisting pared with only 609 a week ago and 1,709 cars of old wheat, consisting pared with only 609 a week ago and 1,709 cars of old wheat, consisting pared with only 609 a week ago and 1,709 cars of old wheat, consisting pared with only 609 a week ago and 1,709 cars of old wheat, consisting pared with only 609 a week ago and 1,709 cars of old wheat, consisting pared with only 609 a week ago and 1,709 cars of old wheat, consisting pared with only 609 a week ago and 1,709 cars of old wheat, consisting pared with only 609 a week ago and 1,709 cars of old wheat, consisting pared with only 609 a week ago and 1,709 cars of old wheat, consisting pared with only 609 a week ago and 1,709 cars of old wheat, consisting pared with only 609 a week ago and 1,709 cars of old wheat, consisting pared with only 609 a week ago and 1,709 cars of old wheat, consisting pared with only 609 a week ago and 1,709 cars of old wheat, consisting pared with only 609 a week ago and 1,709 cars of old wheat, consisting pared with only 609 a week ago and 1,709 cars of old wheat, consisting pared with only 609 a week ago and 1,700 cars, 1,700 c

LETTUCE—Market steady. California.
L. A. crates Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 3.50-4.00, mostly 3.75.

AND Approximete Treasections Today. Domestic Bonds 2,280,000 Foreign Bonds..... U S Gov't Bonds TREASURY. High. Low. Close. 24s 1951-54 110.14 110.14 110.14 24 = 1960-65 ____ 111.20 111.20 111.20 24 = 1948-45 ____ 106.27 106.27 106.27 3 % = 1944-46 ___ 107.81 107.81 107.31 FOREIGN BONDS. High. Low. Argentine 4s 72 Feb. 6414 6414 6414 Argentine 4s 72 Apr. 6414 6414 6414 8414 Argentine 4 % = 71____ 73% 73% Australia 5s 55 66% Belgium 64849 83 17 Brazil 64s 1927-57___

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RADISHES Market steady. Truck receipts very light. Ohio, 16-quart baskets, 40

SQUASH—Supplies insufficient to quote. PEACHES—Market steady. Truck receipts, one Georgia one North Carolina: Georgia 12-bushel baskets, Hileys, U. S. No. 1, 134-inch minimum, 50-75; North Carolina, Golden jubilees, U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, 17a-inch minimum, 1.75; 2-inch minimum, 2.00; 14-bushel baskets, 17a-inch minimum, 2.00; 14-bushel baskets, 17a-inch minimum, 90; 2-inch minimum, 1.00-1.10; South Carolina, bushel baskets, Golden Jubilees, U. S. No. 1, 134-2 inches, 1.00-1.25. Golden Jubilees, U. S. No. 1, 134-2 inches, 1,00-1,25.
BLACKBERRIES — Supplies insufficient to quote.

HUCKLEBERRIES — Market slightly stronger. Truck receipts light. North Carolina and Virginia. 15, wasty. 5 per BLUEBERRIES Market steady. Truck
North Carolina. 15-20 pint.

BEETS—Crates. 2-dozen bunches, Pennsylvania, 50.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Virginia.

3-pound baskets, 1.15-1.25.

RHUBARB—Pennsylvania, crates, 3-dozen bunches. 90.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, erates. 12 unches, 1.50-1.75. OKRA—Florida, bushel hampers, 2.50-00.

AVOCADOS—California, lugs, 13 pounds et. Nabals and Queens, 8s. 1,00; 10s-14s, 25-1.50; Cuba, crates, 48s-60s, 4.00-4.50. ORANGES—California, standard boxes, alencias, 3,00-3.50; Florida, wire-bound Valencias, 3.00-3.50; Florida, wire-bound boxes, 2.25-3.50, as to size. GRAPEFRUIT—Standard boxes, Califor-nia, 3.00-3.50. LEMONS—California, standard boxes, 8.00

8.00.
PINEAPPLES—Crates: Cuba. 24s-30s, 3.00-3.50; Florida. 18s-24s. 4.00-4.50.
LIMES—Florida. Persians, ¼-bushel boxes. 150-2.00.
CHERRIES—California and Washington, boxes. Bings. 1.75-2.50.
PLUMS—California. 4-basket erates, 1.50-2.00.

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Many Domestic Markets Remain Closed Today By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 5.-The following domestic and foreign com-154 modity and security markets are New York-Butter, cheese and eggs, bar silver, coffee, cocoa, sugar,

dry goods, rubber, silk, hides, metals (futures) cottonseed oil and wool Savannah-Naval stores. London-Bar silver and gold

metals and stocks exchange. Pittsburgh-Livestock and dairy Joins Safe Company

GREENVILLE, S. C. (A).-A

neighboring sheriff called the local

stolen automobile. The unoccupied car was found-parked between cars of the local sheriff and his 914 deputy, in a zone reserved for offi-14 cers only. Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. July 5 (A).—Except for the loss of small hundredths of a cent in value against the United States dollar by Hong Kong and Shanshai currency, foreign exchange was dull and generally unchanged today.

Late rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada.

Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buyins. 10 per cent premium: selling. 11 per cent premium. equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of. buyins. 9.91 per cent; selling. 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollars in New York open market. 11% per cent discount. or 88.37% United States cents.

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Welfare Board Explains Stand In Naming Huff

Letter to City Heads Cites His Merits, Rejects Edwards

Holding out for the selection of Ray L. Huff, penal director, as director of public welfare, Frederick W. McReynolds, welfare board chairman, made public today a letter to the Commissioners in which he cited the morale of the department, Mr. Huff's merits and the practice of promoting from within the department as reasons for renominating Mr. Huff after he had been rejected for the post by the Commissioners.

The letter of renomination, which also refuses the Commissioners' oral request for the appointment of Paul Edwards, District W. P. A. director,

"The Board of Public Welfare has carefully considered your oral message requesting that the nomination of Mr. Ray L. Huff to be director of public welfare be withdrawn and that of Mr. Paul Edwards substituted. Since then the recommendation of the appointment of Mr. Huff has been returned to this board with the simple request that some other name be substituted therefor

"The board much regrets that you did not give it an opportunity to be heard in the matter before taking such drastic action. It is only by co-operation that the best interests of public welfare in the District of Columbia may be secured. In order that you may have fuller understanding of the situation, the following facts are called to your attention:

pointment of Mr. Huff the Board of Public Welfare made a thorough of Public Welfare made a thorough survey of the field of possible nominees and interviewed personally. nees, and interviewed personally nine men who were suggested, inafter a full discussion was held of the merits of the various men and the unanimous conclusion reached that Mr. Huff was outstanding for the position above all others suggested, from the standpoints of experience, ability and personality.

"2. The report of the committee of 100 who drafted the public welfare legislation of 1926, the report of the committees of Congress, and the law itself, indicate clearly that it is the intention that the Board own director, and that the individual selected shall be appointed by the Commissioners unless there Observatory. is some valid objection to the permade by the Commissioners to Mr.

"3. The board believes that wherwithin its organization. Mr. Huff has earned promotion by his splendid conduct of the office of general superintendent of penal institu- Stephen Nagy of Washington. the esprit de corps and the morale of the entire organization. The pro- We welcome the holiday week end motion would indicate to each em- as a chance to discuss our hobby. ploye of the Public Welfare Depart- It's a holiday for us any time we ment that promotion may be expected when vacancies exist and stars." advancement has been earned.

. The Board of Public Welfare has very many important responsibilities and is painstaking and conscientious in its handling of the problems which come before it. It is absolutely necessary that this man in whom it has the very greatpersonal relations are peculiarly close. It is necessary to leave to the the materials used in the process. director many important matters in which his discretion is needed. The confirm the appointment, or to reject it if the appointment appears to them to be unwise or improper.

"5. For these reasons the board regretfully finds itself unable to accede to your oral request of the nomination of Mr. Paul Edwards, and is returning to you herewith the nomination of Mr. Ray L. Huff, with the request that we be given an early opportunity to appear before the Commissioners to discuss the

Bronze Tablets to Mark Price and Byrd Birthplaces

RICHMOND, Va., July 5.—The

which for 14 years has been placing of New York, on the subject of "The historical markers along Virginia Rise of Popular Astronomy. highways, is preparing to erect bronze tablets in West Virginia to mark the birthplaces of two Virginia 20 Off Portuguese Ship Governors, Chairman N. Clarence Smith said yesterday. The tablets will mark the birth-

places of Gov. Price and United States Senator Byrd, a former Governor of Virginia.

Gov. Price was born at Organ Cave in Greenbrier County, a few miles from the Virginia border, Sep-

tember 7, 1882. Senator Byrd's mother, Mrs. Eleanor Bolling Flood Byrd, was visiting an aunt, the wife of Dr. James McSherry of Martinsburg, W. Va.,

also near the Virginia border, when Senator Byrd was born on June 10,

10-Cent Fee Ordered To Visit Jamestown Park

Historical Park, Va., applicable to "each person entering the Government area on Jamestown Island," was provided in a formal order published vesterday by the National

The order said the 10-cent fee would be "combined with a fee of 20 cents per person charged for admission to the area owned by the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities and included within the Jamestown National His-

Carnival Closes Tonight

scheduled to open 7:30 o'clock. July 12, 1940.



at the annual patriotic ceremonies by the Association of Oldest Inhabitants yesterday at old Union Engine House are, left to right: The Rev. Edward O. Clark, pastor of Chevy Chase Baptist Church, who pronounced the invocation; Charles H. Bates, chairman of the Entertainment Committee; Fred A. Emery, a

vice president, who presided; Robert W. Horton of the Office of Emergency Management, who delivered the patriotic address: Jesse C. Suter, a vice president, who read the Declaration of Independence; John B. Dickman, sr., who read a poem by John Clagett Proctor, and Bill Coyle, who sang.

-Star Staff Photo.

your attention: "1. Before recommending the ap- Amateur Astronomers Oldest Inhabitants Hear O. E. M. Washington Couple

Today to Learn About

The Fourth of July was a real holiday for the "star gazers" of this

Return to Sessions

Making Telescopes

While the rest of the city idled or sought entertainment, some 200 of Public Welfare shall select its amateur astronomers spent the day of us." busily attending two meetings, a

The visitors and their Washingson chosen. No objection has been ton hosts were back in session at assembled in their traditional Fourth the Willard Hotel today, where their of July celebration at Old Union ever possible promotions in the pub- Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian United States by a foreign enemy Institution, on Sun.'

"We're an enthusiastic crowd," said the president of the group, tions, and his promotion will add to "Where else would you find such an impressive turn-out on the Fourth? can learn about or talk about the

Grind Own Reflectors. The convention has an exhibit of homemade telescopes ranging in size from 4 to 8-inch reflectors. The amateurs manufacture their own mirror reflectors, grinding and polishing the concave and convex board should have as its director a surfaces by hand with infinite patience and hours of labor. The est confidence and with whom its exhibits included mirrors in various stages of preparation, together with

The enthusiasts included women as well as men and many school Board of Public Welfare feels there- children. All day yesterday they fore that it is entitled to chose its filled the exhibit room, discussing own director, always, of course, with reproductions of antique astronomthe right of the Commissioners to ical instruments, various types of meteors, a revolving chart of the skies showing the position of the constellations at all seasons, photographs of heavenly bodies, etc.

Banquet Tonight. On today's program was an illustrated talk by Mr. Nagy on the art of making telescopes; another by Clarence T. Jones, president of the Barnard Astronomical Society, Chattanooga, Tenn., and round-table discussions in the afternoon. The convention banquet will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Willard. The convention will close tomor-

row with sight-seeing visits to Mount Vernon in the morning and the award of prizes in the astronomical exhibit in the afternoon. Yesterday's program included a

talk by Dr. Clyde Fisher, curator Virginia Conservation Commission, in chief of the Hayden Planetarium

Rounded Up at Norfolk

By the Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Va., July 5.-Twenty men from the Portuguese steamer Amarante, which came into port last night, were rounded up by police and taken to headquarters today to be held for immigration authorities. They were listed as stowaways. Seven other men were reported missing. The ship was said to have arrived

at the Army base at 9 p.m. yesterday. By the time watchmen got aboard an hour or so later, the men had left the ship. Police said they were told that altogether 27 had de-

Immigration officials took charge of the investigation after the men were brought to police headquarters.

A 10-cent fee in Colonial National Senator Bulow Reported In Satisfactory Condition

Senator Bulow, Democrat, of

South Dakota, today was reported in red, white and blue, standing as being in a satisfactory condition at Sibley Memorial Hospital after Children of 10 or under and having spent a comfortable night. groups of school children under 18 His office reported that he is underoing a general survey and check-up to determine if an operation will be necessary. He is suffering from a bladder condition and it is expected to be known Monday whether an operation will be necessary.

Writer Sued

Trial Justice Benjamin Mace Hedrick of Arlington County Va., today thorities. The committee consists of filed suit in District Court against Mr. Suter, chairman; Mr. Proctor, up the steepest hills he can find found in a vacant lot at 118 D Huffman was winner of the prize Tonight has been designated as "Bargain Night" at the St. Gabriel's Church carnival on the church ch grounds at Grant Circle N.W. It is plaint for a libel in an editorial as- Theodore W. Noyes, president of the the last night of the affair and is sertedly published in the paper association, ex-officio.

Aide at July 4 Celebration

Robert W. Horton Sounds Warning Against Complacency; Lack of Franchise Decried

Oaken Bucket," was honored by the

association when called on by Mr.

Bates. The musical score of the

A resolution by Mr. Duhamel

that the Commissioners be informed

of two old fire engines in the Old

Engine House that might be used in

ciation's Executive Committee, on

On motion of Herbert L. Davis

others who participated in the pro-

Telegrams of greeting were sent to

President Noyes at Atlantic City

Elgin Launches Drive

To Remove All Unfit

Maryland Motor Chief

BALTIMORE, July 5.-Lee Elgin,

"If the police throughout the

State will forward to me the license

numbers of any vehicles they con-

sider in unfit condition, their

owners will be summoned immedi-

ately to appear with their cars and

trucks for rigid safety inspection."

Mr. Elgin explained owners will

be given time to make necessary

repairs to prepare their vehicles for

"In the event the owners fail to

clared, "their license plates will be

Mr. Elgin asserted that because

Describing "an alarming increase

being bought "solely for transporta-

tion to and from defense industries."

"A good percentage of these auto-

mobiles are not mechanically fit

for the highways and many are the

QUIET Please!

vintage of the early thirties.

Asks Aid of Police in

Forcing Inspections

By the Associated Press.

chanical condition."

State, said:

a recheck.

highways."

land for disposal.'

Cars From Roads

defense was referred to the asso-

motion of Mr. Suter.

Robert W. Horton, director of | age, whose uncle wrote "The Old information of the Office of Emergency Management, yesterday told the Association of Oldest Inhabitants that "actual mass production" of defense materials was moving over factory assembly lines as the United States prepared to meet the challenge of dictatorship "face to face, with our two fists in front

"Today free men everywhere are luncheon and inspecting the Naval threatened as they have never been threatened before," he declared. The speaker warned his hearers, program was high-lighted by an Engine House, not to be confused illustrated talk by Dr. Charles G. by statements that "invasion of the is impossible

"That seems to me one of the most dangerously extravagant statements which could be made at this time," said Mr. Horton.

Cites Billions for Liberty.

Reporting on the progress of the defense effort in the United States. the speaker said there had been appropriated or authorized by Congress funds considerably in excess of \$50,000,000,000, including amounts for subsistence and pay rolls as well as materiel. Army and Navy contracts for equipment and supplies, he said, amount to approximately \$20,000,000,000. Other defense agencies have contracts outstanding in excess of \$2,000,000,000 and lease-lend allocations and British orders exceed \$6,000,000,000. In the fiscal year closed June 30, Mr. Horton said, the United States has

spent nearly \$6,000,000,000. "If we are to maintain our in-dependence," the speaker emphasized." you and I will have to work for it, perhaps even fight for it." Fred A. Emery, vice president of the association, who presided, called attention of Congress to the voteless plight of Washingtonians.

'As all America observes this Independence Day," he said, "we hark back to the days when free men fought for their ideals of American liberty. We encompass the years that have intervened during which every other American community has enjoyed the freedom of the ballot box as well as the freedom of speech and the freedom of the press. We cannot but recall that we today have neither vote nor voice in the halls of Congress, no freedom of expression in that forum that appropriates the money that we raise, and that passes on the welfare, present and future, of the greatest community in the history

of the world. "We would once more remind Congress and the Nation that the taxpayers of Washington who have sublime faith in Government are alone amongst all in the Nation as the only responsible group of citizens in America who are denied the elective franchise, the right of representation in the two houses of a Congress that spends the funds that the patriotic taxpaying citizens of Washington raise to aid in the upkeep of not only Washington as a city, but for the maintenance of the Federal Govern-

ment everywhere. Tribute Paid to Flag.

Charles H. Bates, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, who introduced the participants in the patriotic part of the program, paid tribute to the American flag. Jesse C. Suter read the Declaration of Independence

An original patriotic poem by John Clagett Proctor, senior vice president, who is ill at his home, was read by John B. Dickman, sr. John Jay Daly, author of "A Toast to the Flag," sketched the story of this poem, and recited it, with his 5-year-old daughter, Eileen, dressed

Bill Coyle, radio director of The Star, sang several patriotic songs, accompanied by Miss Nesa Scarry. Mr. Coyle, accompanied by Howard Acton, composer of music to "Wave the Flag, America," sang this numwhich he is presenting as a feature of the Capitol Theater stage show this week. Acting President Emery appoint-

ed a Committe on Civilian Defense to represent the association in cooperation with Federal and local au-John F. Woodward, 90 years of

Among 53 Rescued In Steamer Sinking

Party on Fishing Trip Narrowly Escapes in Florida Accident

song was played by Peter A. Smith, pianist, who presented several pa-A young Washington man and his triotic numbers during the program wife were among the 53 persons and played for community singing. rescued when a 60-foot excursion On motion of Mr. Duhamel, the steamer sank yesterday in the association indorsed the action of middle of the 1,600-foot mouth of the Federation of Citizens' Associa-Johns River where the the St. tion requesting the Board of Educastream flows into the Atlantic tion to establish a course of local Ocean off Florida. history in the Washington public The Washingtonians, Mr. and

Mrs. A. F. Ball, 1000 Rittenhouse street N.W., had been visiting Mrs. Ball's brother, John S. Coiner, who is stationed at the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville.

The 47 men, women and children crew of five donned life belts and jumped into the heavy surf when a vote of thanks was tendered to the boat "apparently sprang a star-Mr. Horton for his address and to board plank," according to the As-

In Water for an Hour. A fisherman's houseboat, a small covered. shrimp boat, a sportsman's vacht

and to Mr. Proctor at his home and an outboard motorboat picked the holiday-bound party had been in the water for more than an hour. As the passengers put on their life belts, Capt. Baitray and his crew of the rafts was swept out of reach by the swift current but the others gave the passengers something to hold on to until rescue boats ar-

credited with 30 sea rescues in waters democracy then had no Navy, only around Jacksonville, Miami, Fla., an empty Treasury. Its Army was and Charleston, S. C., said there was no panic. Had the accident backwoodsmen who could not get occurred a few minutes later, he declared, "it might have been a to fight invading British regulars. different story for then he would have been in the open sea."

800 Feet from Rock Jetties.

motor vehicle commissioner, today launched a campaign to "remove The Ruby Lee was about 21/2 miles from the highways all cars and downstream from her berth at Maytrucks being operated in poor meport, a small fishing community near Jacksonville, when she sank. She was about 800 feet from the rock The commissioner, asserting he jetties which line both sides of the had the power to remove unfit mariver's mouth. The channel there is chines from the highways of the 35 to 40 feet deep.

The party had boarded the charter boat for a day's fishing along the snapper banks out in the Atlantic. After their rescue, nearly all the passengers resumed their celebration of the Fourth of July ashore.

Mr. Ball is employed by the Capital Transit Co. as a bus driver, and Mrs. Ball is a grocery store employe. They left here last Sunday to motor

Bust of John Paul Jones comply with the summons," he deremoved, making it necessary that removed, making it necessary that To Be Placed in Crypt

ANNAPOLIS, July 5.-A valuable "we do not have properly supervised plaster bust of John Paul Jones, motor vehicle inspections," cars and 'Father of the American Navy,' trucks registered as "unsafe" in New whose body lies in the crypt of the Jersey and the District of Columbia Naval Academy Chapel, will be "are being sent to dealers in Maryplaced beside the marble sarcophagus tomorrow, the 194th anniversary of Jones' birth. n highway accidents in Maryland," the commissioner said many cars are

The bust is one of the limited number made by Jean Antoine Houdon, famous sculptor, in 1780, academy officials said. It was presented to the academy museum by "friends of the United States Navy" through Secretary of the Navy Academy authorities said the Ma-

Paris, of which Jones was a member, commissioned Houdon to make the bust shortly after Jones' victorious action against the British frigate Jones was wearing the Cross of Military Merit, awarded by Louis XVI, in his lapel when the bust was made. It was acquired in 1930 from the internationally-known Burat collection in Paris.

Woman Found in Lot Not Slain, Probe Reveals Takoma Park ventist Church.

A certificate of death from natural causes was issued by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald late yester-PUBLIC RASCAL No. 7.-In this day in the case of Mrs. Gladys corner is Gus, brutal, ruthless char- Young, 29, colored, 632 Second prizes awarded by Takoma Post

Clear Skies Due For Fireworks Display Tonight

Program to Include **Concert and Recording** Of Jackson Speech

Washington's July 4 ceremonies and fireworks, delayed by fall of more than an inch of rain, will take place at the Monument grounds at o'clock tonight, if the weather is clear. This announcement was bolstered by the Weather Bureau's prediction that light rains, ending this morning, will not reappear during the week end.

Crowds expected to fill the 15,000 seats provided at the grounds and seeking out vantage points nearby were promised the twinkle of stars and comfortable temperatures, sinking from an estimated high point of 82 degrees this afternoon to a low of 62 tonight. Fireworks will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Except for a personal appearance by Attorney General Jackson, the program will go off as sched-uled yesterday, including a concert by the Marine Band and massing of flags. Senator Lucas of Illinois will read the Declaration of Independence. Mr. Jackson's oration broadcast last night, will be heard over an amplification system through transcription.

Program at Takoma Park. Takoma Park, Md., went through with most of its Independence Day Keep Police Post program despite dampness yesterday, while Hyattsville and Greenbelt, Md., chilled by breezes that never reached 70 degrees in warmth, switched

theirs to today. Washingtonians paused to give atention to President Roosevelt's plea for a renewed fight for liberty, broadcast yesterday from Hyde Park,

N. Y.
The two major orations here were given by Attorney General Jackson and Senator Tydings of Maryland. The Senator, speaking at the Takoma Park celebration, transferred from out of doors to the local public school, warned that America must accomplish its tasks without surrendering individual rights and free-

He traced origins of this freedom back to Greece, when, he said, a small group of people carried on a struggle for liberty and fair trials in court

Critics of Democracy Assailed. The Attorney General, broadcast-

ng over WOL, asserted that "there tirement would be a tremendous is at home and abroad an anti-democratic influence, even more cynical later. "He has many more good reported that a technical charge of and sinister and dangerous than Hit- years of service to give Washingler, Mussolini and Stalin combined." "I refer," he said, "to those who think democracy is a fair weather

ideal—to guide us in soft times—but annot save it without losing it. "This doctrine has every base quality of Fascism without either its candor or courage. Let us in

America never forget that liberties trampled by conquest may be regained, but liberties abandoned by an indifferent people are never re-

Mr. Jackson called the Declaration of Independence a "fighting up the passengers and crew after faith," and "the nightmare of conquerers.'

"Enemies of American democracy today cannot begin to assemble a force so relatively powerful and son lowered one small life boat and encircling as were its foes that day cossed over four rubber rafts. One when the signers of the Declaration pledged their lives," he said.

Nation Lacked Unity. "The most strategic points in our own country were then in possession of the King's armies. Canada was a Capt. Baitray, a veteran boatman base for his operations. American shoes, clothing or substantial arms There was no national unity. There were cabals against Washington, a fifth column of Royalists was powerful and respectable, and States were jealous rivals who did not act, nor

even think, as a unity. "But the American forces had power—the unseen power of the derful job." earnest individual—the individual with what Mr. Justice Holmes called 'fire in his belly.' Only when these fires go out need we fear the lawless forces of dictatorship.'

Providing grounds are dry enough lyattsville was to hold its program today, including athletic events in Magruder Park starting at 10 a.m., a parade at 7 p.m., patriotic exercises in the park at 8 p.m. and fireworks at 8:30 p.m.

At Greenbelt dedication of Braden Field was to be held at 1 p.m. today, gram given last if clear, with Mayor A. N. Gawthrop making the address. An extensive ning. athletic exhibition and meet were to follow, and the celebration will move to Greenbelt Lake at 5 p.m. for races on land and water and a picnic. At 7 p.m. the town band will accompany community singing and fire- had built there works will cap the entertainment at 9 o'clock.

Orcutt Presides at Takoma. Capt. Harold W. Orcutt, presided at the Takoma exercises, which opened with the benediction by Rev. Adrian Pfeiffer, pastor of the Takoma Park Lutheran Church, followed by salute and pledge to the flag by Boy and Girl Scouts. After a patriotic address by the chairman, University of Oklahoma, University greetings were extended by L. R. Grabill, vice president of the Takoma Park Citizens' Association, and Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood of Takoma Park. Vocal selections were given by Harold H. Lort and music onic Lodge of the Nine Sisters, in was furnished by the Montgomery County Schools' Band, under the direction of Raymond Hart.

Mrs. William R. North, jr., chairman of the Poster Committee, presented the winners from among 193 competitors, with their awards. C. Maurice Weidemeyer, chairman of the better homes contest of the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce presented gold, silver and bronze-mounted plaques to winners in this event. The exercises concluded with the benediction by the Rev. A. B. Russell, pastor of the Takoma Park Seventh-day Ad-

of the four-division parade which took place yesterday morning, has announced the winners of the at the highest speed possible, the gears acreaming black murder.

Military leader who finds suitable place for Gus in his tank corps will be rewarded by erection of status in a Washington circle.

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Two District Leaders Urge Maj. Brown to

Plea Made by Cafritz And Fred A. Smith As Friends of Chief

Two of Washington's best known business leaders called on Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, during the holiday yesterday to urge him not to retire from his post.

The pleas came from Mcrris Cafritz, president of the Metropolitan was under treatment at University Police Boys' Clubs, which Maj. Hospital in Baltimore for injuries Brown founded, and Fred A. Smith, president of the Washington Board of Trade. They said, however, that they appeared not as representatives of their respective ciganiza- about a mile south of the Waterloo tions, but as citizens and friends of the police chief.

Considers Retirement.

The visit of the leaders came on that when the going is tough we Maj. Brown was contemplating rethe day following disclosure that tirement. The police chief, appearing before the House Subcommittee investigating the Police Department, said he had contemplated retirement for some time "as I suppose every one eligible for retirement has.

Later Maj. Brown told a report- N.W. er: "I decided when I was in Florida last year that I would not spend another winter in the Police De-

He admitted that he may ask for retirement next month after he completes his term as president of International Association of Chiefs of Police.

"Maj. Brown is one of the best police chiefs this city ever has had," Mr. Cafritz declared. "He is a sound thinker with a lot of common sense and he's sincere and honest. There aren't many cities with police departments as free of graft as Washington's."

"Tremendous Handicaps." Mr. Cafritz said the police chief has been working under "tremendous handicaps." While the city has been growing by leaps and bounds, the Police Department has tried to keep abreast of the growth with virtually the same size force as the city had years ago," he said. "Even with this handicap," Mr.

Cafritz added, "he has done a won-

Mrs. Mildred Gavin Dies; Well-Known Pianist

Mrs. Mildred Coe Gavin, wellknown pianist of the Washington College of Music faculty, died yesterday after a short illness. had appeared on

Monday eve-Mrs. Gavin had been associated with the college for several years and she a large following in a field which interested her particularly.

a faculty pro-

that of the adult student whose interests

are those of the amateur. Mrs. Gavin's academic and musical training was received at the of Missouri, the Michigan State Northwestern University. She re- treated for rib injuries. ceived a bachelor of music degree from the Washington College of Music, majoring in piano as a and of Edwin Hughes of New York

She taught in the summer school sessions at the University of Minnesota College of Agriculture for three years, and for six years conducted men's and women's choral groups in Crookston, Minn. She was an active member of the Washington Music Teachers' Association.

The widow of James Leo Gavin, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Etta Coe; one son, John Gavin; a sister, Mrs. Damon A. Spencer, and Services will be held at the Hines

three nieces, all of Washington. Funeral Home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W., at 10 a.m. Monday. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Ceme-

Six Fatalities Recorded in D.C. Area Over 4th

Two Drown as Boat Upsets; Two Die In Traffic Mishaps

Six persons in Washington and vicinity died yesterday in the celebration of a Fourth of July made more hazardous by slippery highways. At least 17 persons were injured in traffic mishaps. Two persons drowned, two died

from altercations and two from automobile accidents. In Alexandria, Va., police reported two men drowned after their rowboat overturned in Hunting Creek. They were identified as Hildreth Randall, 25, of Herndon, Va., and

Elmer Mason, 28, of Alexandria. According to witnesses, Mr. Mason stepped into deep water in an attempt to rescue a basket of fishing equipment after the boat capsized. Mr. Randall, they said, went to his aid and they both sank. The bodies were locked together when recovered, police reported.

Struck With a Brick.

In Washington Robert Fowler, alias Robert Martin, 39, colored, of 1410 Ninth street N.W. was struck over the head with a brick and fatally injured in an alley behind the 1700 block of Eleventh street N.W. following an argument over a game of cards. Police are searching for a 21-year-old colored man as his assailant.

A crash between two cars Thursday that claimed the lives of two persons took a third life yesterday when Walter Wink, 35, of Richmond, Va., succumbed to injuries in a Baltimore hospital. Miss Mary Kekenan of Washington, now in a serious condition in the same hospital, was hurt in the accident. The crash. which occurred on the Baltimore boulevard near Savage, Md., also took the lives of Thomas C. Hall, 35, Richmond, Va., and Samuel R. Young, 40, Emporia, Va. Maurice S. Young, 25, of the Argyle Terrace

sustained in this crash. George Davis, 60, of Baltimore was killed while walking along the Washington-Baltimore Boulevard State police station. Police said the driver of a truck that hit Mr. Davis "We pleaded with him to remain continued on his way unaware of the on the job because we feel his re- accident until overtaken by patrolmen. They gave his name as Graloss to the city," Mr. Cafritz said ham Berry of Falmouth, Va., and manslaughter had been placed

against him pending a hearing. August Weisser, 40, of 1767 Q street N.W., was treated at Emergency Hospital for a fracture of the right leg and abrasions after he had been struck by an automobile lice said was driven by Lowenburg H. Moore, 24, of 1529 New Hampshire avenue N.W. The driver was charged with failing to give the right of way to a pedestrian. The accident occurred at Eighteenth and Q streets

Police reported that William A Harris, 60, of 5810 East Capitol street, was injured when he walked into the side of an automobile at Sixty-first and Dix streets N.E. at 11 o'clock last night. He was treated at Casualty Hospital for a fractured

Paul J. Martin, 53, and Mrs. Sallie Martin, 40, both of 705 Quincy street N.W., were struck by an automobile according to police, while crossing the street at Fourteenth and G streets N.W. Mrs. Martin was treated at Casualty Hospital for shock and Mr. Martin for injured

ribs and lacerations of the arm. An automobile struck James H Bell, 50, of 2403 I street N.W. as he was crossing the street at Washington Circle and New Hampshire avenue N.W. early this morning, police reported. He was treated at Emergency Hispital for possible fracture of the hip and leg.

Two Hurt as Car Leaps Road. Two colored men were in serious condition and three others were released after treatment for injuries received in an accident on U. S. Route 211 near Warrenton, Va. Herbert Green, 30, of the 1100 block of Twenty-third street N.W., received a possible fracture of the skull and Robert Gartrell, 23, of the 2300 block of N street N.W., a broken left arm and abrasions to the leg. Both men are in Georgetown Hospital.

In an accident on Lee highway three miles south of Washington, Charles Donahue and Mrs. Elizabeth Donahue, both 28, of the 2700 block of O street N.W., were cut and bruised "about the face and arms. Police said the automobile in which they were riding ran into a ditch.

Three women, Elsie Nixon, 38, of the 2300 block of Military road, Arlington, Va.; Lucy Michelz, 70, of Milwaukee, and Mary Kugi, 63, also of Milwaukee, were injured, none critically, in an accident in the 1400 block of Jefferson Davis highway, in nearby Virginia. Michael Bagdasian, 24, of 1406

Harvard street N.W., received a

broken nose and severe face lacera-

tions when his auto went out of con-

trol and crashed into a tree at Largo, Md., police reported. He was taken to Gallinger Hospital. A passenger in the same vehicle, Charles Ford, Normal School at Ypsilanti and at | 22, of 1328 Park road N.W., was Leon Kuryk, 18, of Baltimore, was taken to Casualty Hospital suffering

from concussion and abrasions about pupil of Fanny Amstutz Roberts the face received in an accident at Laurel, Md. William Assmussen, 18, of Brandywine, Md., was treated for internal injuries and a fractured shoulder at

the La Plata (Md.) Hospital. He was injured in an accident at T. B., Md. hospital officials said.

Volunteers Solicit U. S. O. Funds on Holiday

Despite the rain and the holiday, a number of volunteers in the United Service Organizations' drive spent the Fourth canvassing for funds to raise the remaining 30 per cent of the \$250,000 goal.

The workers are hoping to finish their job before the next U. S. O.

Byrd Indorses Darden in Race **For Governor**

Senator Also Backs Tuck in Speech at Airport Dedication

Senator Byrd, Democrat of Virginia, speaking at the second annual Eastern Virginia Aviation Day celebration and dedication of the municipal airport at Franklin, Va., vesterday, voiced his wholehearted of Norfolk, in his first public declaration of his personal choice of the three candidates still entered in Virginia's gubernatorial race.

The junior Senator from Virginia also announced that he will support State Senator William M. Tuck of South Boston for lieutenant governor the Associated Press reported. Meanwhile, State Senator Vivian

L. Page of Norfolk, one of the two other gubernatorial candidates, in an address before the Altavista Chamber of Commerce, urged the electorate to "throw off the chains of political bondage which confronts Virginia and resolve that political democracy will not be lost." He said this can be done by the ballot on August 5, date of the Democratic

Predicts Big Majority. Senator Byrd's support for Mr. Darden was predicted at the

time the former Representative announced his candidacy, but there was no confirmation of this then either from the Senator himself or from his political henchmen. The Senator predicted Mr. Dar-

den's election by "an overwhelmin majority of votes." "It has been my pleasure," he

said, "to be associated over a period of some years with Mr. Darden in the public service—first at Richmond in the State government and then at Washington. In both places he soon rose to a place of high influence, enjoying the respect and confidence of all who came in contact with him. Undoubtedly, he will be the next Governor of Virginia. I predict that the holding of that office will be but a prelude to wider national service.

Senator Byrd appealed for all-out aid for Britain, denounced strikes in defense industries and reiterated his demand that Secretary of Labor Perkins give way to a man in this

Page Hits Poll Tax. Mr. Darden, Senator Tuck and appeared on the platform with

Senator Byrd. In his speech at Altavista. Sena- lery tor Page charged that Virginia A heavy rain started during the does not have free elections and ceremonies, but brief talks were of suffrage.

'We are one of the eight States and representatives of Gov. O'Conor in the Union that provides that in and Senator Tydings of Maryland. must be the pre-payment of a poll "This tax must be leased 200 balloons with American paid monthly before the election to flags attached. be had. . . . As a result it is well

of poll taxes in blocks." Mr. Darden, Mr. Page and State of Columbia and a Baltimore brass Senator Hunsdon Carey of Henrico band also participated in the cere-County are the three candidates monies. Several of the post's milifor the Democratic gubernatorial tary units also were represented by

Arlington County Chest Organization Completed

Organization of the Arlington County Community Chest for its campaign in the fall has been completed and subcommittee personnel near the Fort Meade post. appointed, Campaign Chairman

Thomas W. Phillips, Arlington attorney, was appointed vice chair- To Be Placed in Crypt man of the campaign, which again will be conducted independent of the Washington drive. Supplementing previous commit-

tee announcements, Dr. Reid announced the following vice chairmen of special activity groups: A. T. Lundberg, maps; E. L. Usilton and of Jones' birth. A. L. Kelley, businessmen; Elmer F. Newell, courthouse; Mrs. Emil Krahnke, entertainment; Norbeck Melnick, special gifts; Samuel J. Elson and Mrs. Mildred Turnburke, campaign materials.

William K. MacMahon heads the Public Relations Committee, and subcommittee heads include Miss Margaret Troxell, publicity; Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, radio; Mrs. L. G. Baumhofer, dodgers and pamphlets, and Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, speakers.

The campaign workers have accepted the offer of Mrs. Krahnke to make her home at 1500 North Harrison street the permanent headquarters for campaign meet-

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AS PATRIARCHS CELEBRATED INDEPENDENCE DAY—Shown at the annual patriotic ceremonies by the Association of Oldest Inhabitants yesterday at old Union Engine House are, left to

vice president, who presided; Robert W. Horton of the Office of Emergency Management, who delivered the patriotic address; Jesse C. Suter, a vice president, who read the Declaration of Independence; John B. Dickman, sr., who read a poem by John Clagett Proctor, and Bill Coyle, who sang.

-Star Staff Photo.

Fort Meade Dedicates Oldest Inhabitants Hear O. E. M. Elgin Launches Drive Aide at July 4 Celebration

Complacency; Lack of Franchise Decried Robert W. Horton, director of age, whose uncle wrote "The Old

Given Sendoff With the Association of Oldest Inhabitants that "actual mass production" of defense materials was moving over factory assembly lines as FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., the United States prepared to meet July 5.-Meadedale, the Government's new housing project for top- the challenge of dictatorship "face ranking non-commissioned officers to face, with our two fists in front and their families at Fort Meade, was dedicated yesterday.

threatened as they have never been The initial flag-raising ceremony Mayor R. H. Powell of Franklin took place at noon to the accom- threatened before," he declared. paniment of a 48-gun salute by The speaker warned his hearers, Battery F of the 110th Field Artilassembled in their traditional Fourth of July celebration at Old Union Engine House, not to be confused by statements that "invasion of the that all men do not have the right given by John K. Mealy, housing United States by a foreign enemy

> dangerously extravagant stateceremony children of residents retime." said Mr. Horton Cites Billions for Liberty.

Reporting on the progress of the known that there has been payment bugle corps of the Sons of the defense effort in the United States, the speaker said there had been appropriated or authorized by Congress funds considerably in excess of \$50,000,000,000, including amounts for subsistence and pay rolls as well as materiel. Army and Navy About 90 families are now living contracts for equipment and supin the new homes, erected adjoin- plies, he said. amount to approxiing the military reservation near mately \$20,000,000,000. Other de-Odenton by the Federal Works Ad- fense agencies have contracts outministration. Most of the residents standing in excess of \$2,000,000,000, ministration. Most of the residents are staff, technical and master serand lease-lend allocations and Britgrants and their families but there is horders exceed \$6,000,000,000. geants and their families, but there ish orders exceed \$6,000,000,000. In are a few selected civil service em- the fiscal year closed June 30, Mr. ployes of the Army whose work Horton said, the United States has

"If we are to maintain our independence," the speaker emphasized," you and I will have to work for it, perhaps even fight for-it." Fred A. Emery, vice president of the association, who presided, called attention of Congress to the vote-

less plight of Washingtonians. "As all America observes this Independence Day," he said, "we hark | tract Bridge League over a field of back to the days when free men 50 competing pairs with a score fought for their ideals of American of 3621/2. Naval Academy Chapel, will be liberty. We encompass the years that have intervened during which every other American community has enjoyed the freedom of the ballot box as well as the freedom of speech and the freedom of the press. We cannot but recall that we today have neither vote nor voice in the halls of Congress, no freedom of expression in that forum that appropriates the money that we

raise, and that passes on the wel-

fare, present and future, of the

greatest community in the history

of the world "We would once more remind Congress and the Nation that the taxpayers of Washington who have sublime faith in Government are alone amongst all in the Nation as the only responsible group of citi-Louis XVI, in his lapel when the zens in America who are denied the elective franchise, the right of representation in the two houses of points. Congress that spends the funds that the patriotic taxpaying citizens of Washington raise to aid in the upkeep of not only Wash-ington as a city, but for the maintenance of the Federal Govern-

ment everywhere. Tribute Paid to Flag.

Charles H. Bates, chairman of the was drowned Thursday while bath- Entertainment Committee, who ining at Cortez, Fla., where he had troduced the participants in the been making his home, will be held patriotic part of the program, paid at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Sudley | tribute to the American flag. Jesse C. Suter read the Declara-

tion of Independence. An original patriotic poem by president, who is ill at his home, was John Jay Daly, author of "A Toast

Hawks and Wilkins Ayres, and a this poem, and recited it, with his half-sister, Mrs. Milton Gulick of 5-year-old daughter, Eileen, dressed in red, white and blue, standing 10-Cent Fee Ordered

Bill Coyle, radio director of The Four U.S.O. Aides Named star, sang several patriotic songs, For Takoma-Silver Spring Mr. Coyle, accompanied by Howard Four additional vice chairmen in Acton, composer of music to "Wave the Takoma-Silver Spring area for the Flag, America," sang this numthe United Service Organizations ber, which he is presenting as a campaign have been appointed by feature of the Capitol Theater stage Fred L. Lutes, county chairman, as show this week.

Acting President Emery appoint-Mrs. Ruth M. Seegar. Indian ed a Committe on Civilian Defense Spring estates; Mrs. J. G. Pratt, to represent the association in co-North Woodside: Mrs. Frank Smith, operation with Federal and local au-Branwill Park, and Mrs. L. J. Weinig, thorities. The committee consists of Mr. Suter, chairman; Mr. Proctor,

information of the Office of Emer- Oaken Bucket," was honored by the gency Management, yesterday told association when called on by Mr. Bates. The musical score of the song was played by Peter A. Smith, pianist, who presented several patriotic numbers during the program and played for community singing. On motion of Mr. Duhamel, the association indorsed the action of the Federation of Citizens' Associa-

> A resolution by Mr. Duhamel that the Commissioners be informed of two old fire engines in the Old Engine House that might be used in defense was referred to the association's Executive Committee, on motion of Mr. Suter.

tion to establish a course of local

others who participated in the pro-

Telegrams of greeting were sent to President Noyes at Atlantic City and to Mr. Proctor at his home

Mixed Pair Event Marks Annapolis

Miss Tobin of Washington And C. L. Head Win by Score of 3621/2

Miss Mable Tobin of Washington and Cecil L. Head of New York today won the mixed pair event of the bridge tournament conducted in Annapolis by the American Con-

Runnersup were Leroy Thurtell of Washington and Mrs. Leroy Landauer of Norfolk, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Agran of Philadelphia, who tied for second place with 360 points.

Other Leaders Listed.

Other leaders were Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Hillel L. King of Washington; Mrs. Ben Golden and Charles J. Solomon of Philadelphia; Mrs. Stanley Newman and Edward Pierson of Baltimore: Mrs. Edward Cotter and Clarence W. Zimmer of Washington; Mrs. F. L. Vosburg of Chevy Chase, and Lewis G. Tubbs of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. William Cheeks of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Becker of Philadelphia. Two Washington men, Mr. Thurtell and Gene Herman, won in the men's event yesterday with 137

Clagett Bowie of Baltimore and Tobias Stone of New York were second with 1291/2 points. In the women's pair event yesterday Mrs. Edward Behrend and Mrs. Allen Rutherford of Baltimore were winners. topping a field of 50 women with a score of 198 points.

Runners-Up Named.

Mrs. Royal C. Johnson and Mme. Georges N. Puliess, both of Washington, were runners-up with 191. Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Miss Kathleen McNutt, also of Washington, were third with 1831/4.

The tournament is sponsored by the Maryland Bridge League, the Women's Bridge League of Baltimore and the Washington Bridge League. Tomorrow the team-of-four play events are scheduled.

To Visit Jamestown Park

A 10-cent fee in Colonial National Historical Park, Va., applicable to "each person entering the Government area on Jamestown Island," was provided in a formal order published yesterday by the National Park Service.

Children of 10 or under and groups of school children under 18 are exempted.

Maryland Motor Chief Asks Aid of Police in

BALTIMORE, July 5.-Lee Elgin, motor vehicle commissioner, today

launched a campaign to "remove from the highways all cars and trucks being operated in poor metion requesting the Board of Educachanical condition." The commissioner, asserting he

history in the Washington public had the power to remove unfit machines from the highways of the "If the police throughout the

State will forward to me the license numbers of any vehicles they consider in unfit condition, their owners will be summoned immedi-On motion of Herbert L. Davis trucks for rigid safety inspection." Mr. Elgin explained owners will Mr. Horton for his address and to be given time to make necessary repairs to prepare their vehicles for

Mr. Elgin asserted that because we do not have properly supervised motor vehicle inspections," cars and trucks registered as "unsafe" in New Jersey and the District of Columbia "are being sent to dealers in Maryland for disposal."

in highway accidents in Maryland," the commissioner said many cars are being bought "solely for transportation to and from defense industries." "A good percentage of these auto-

mobiles are not mechanically fit for the highways and many are the vintage of the early thirties.'

Arlington Republicans To Nominate July 30

publican Committee has set July 30 as the date for its county convention to name candidates for the County Board and member of the House of Delegates, Chairman Lawrence Michael announced today.

The convention also is to name 87 delegates to the State Republican Convention to be held at Roanoke on August 23. This will constitute the largest county delegation in the State.

Candidates are to be named to oppose Charles R. Fenwick, Democratic member of the House of Delegates, who has filed for re-election, and Bastil De Lashmutt, Democratic County Board member, who also seeks re-election.

date can be named until after the convention, the names of William C. Ayres for the County Board and Henry S. Clay, jr., for the House of Delegates have been mentioned Mr. Ayres is employed with the Washington & Old Dominion Railway, and Mr. Clay is an attorney.

Frederick Banker Dies

the Citizens' National Bank of koma Park Citizens' Association. Frederick, died suddenly of a heart and Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood of attack yesterday.

QUIET Please

PUBLIC RASCAL No. 7.-In this corner is Gus, brutal, ruthless char- prizes awarded by Takoma Post The order said the 10-cent fee acter. He drives his heavy truck No. 28, American Legion. Joan would be "combined with a fee of up the steepest hills he can find Huffman was winner of the prize The quota for the county is L. A. Carruthers, Mr. Dickman, Mr. 20 cents per person charged for at the highest speed possible, the for the best costume in the pa- crude hut forming a fitting back- center for physical examinations places. L. A. Carruthers, Mr. 20 cents per person charged for at the highest speed possible, the for the best costume in the pa- crude hut forming a fitting back- center for physical examinations provided by the great street and possible are ground for the characters attired and possibl

Clear Skies Due **For Fireworks Display Tonight**

Program to Include **Concert and Recording** Of Jackson Speech

Washington's July 4 ceremonies and fireworks, delayed by fall of more than an inch of rain, will take place at the Monument grounds at o'clock tonight, if the weather is clear. This announcement was polstered by the Weather Bureau's prediction that light rains, ending his morning, will not reappear durng the week end.

Crowds expected to fill the 15,000 eats provided at the grounds and seeking out vantage points nearby were promised the twinkle of stars and comfortable temperatures, sinking from an estimated high point of 82 degrees this afternoon to a low of 62 tonight. Fireworks will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Except for a personal appearance by Attorney General Jackson, the program will go off as scheduled yesterday, including a concert by the Marine Band and massing of flags. Senator Lucas of Illinois will read the Declaration of Independence. Mr. Jackson's oration, broadcast last night, will be heard ver an amplification system through

Program at Takoma Park.

Takoma Park, Md., went through with most of its Independence Day program despite dampness yesterday, while Hyattsville and Greenbelt, Md., chilled by breezes that never reached 70 degrees in warmth, switched theirs to today.

Washingtonians paused to give attention to President Roosevelt's plea for a renewed fight for liberty, broadcast yesterday from Hyde Park,

The two major orations here were given by Attorney General Jackson and Senator Tydings of Maryland. The Senator, speaking at the Takoma Park celebration, transferred from out of doors to the local public

school, warned that America must

accomplish its tasks without sur-

rendering individual rights and free-

He traced origins of this freedom back to Greece, when, he said, a small group of people carried on a struggle for liberty and fair trials

Critics of Democracy Assailed. ing over WOL, asserted that "there crackers.

is at home and abroad an anti-democratic influence, even more cynical and sinister and dangerous than Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin combined.' "I refer," he said, "to those who think democracy is a fair weather ideal-to guide us in soft times-but that when the going is tough we

cannot save it without losing it. "This doctrine has every base trampled by conquest may be regained, but liberties abandoned by an indifferent people are never re-

covered. Mr. Jackson called the Declaration of Independence a "fighting ported throughout the State. faith," and "the nightmare of con-

querers.' "Enemies of American democracy force so relatively powerful and son encircling as were its foes that day when the signers of the Declaration pledged their lives," he said.

Nation Lacked Unity.

"The most strategic points in our own country were then in possession of the King's armies. Canada was a and motor vehicle authorities that base for his operations. American democracy then had no Navy, only punished, and the fireworks ban apan empty Treasury. Its Army was parently slacked out pyrotechnics, composed of untrained volunteer backwoodsmen who could not get shoes, clothing or substantial arms on the Fourth, although three perto fight invading British regulars. sons died in an automobile accident There was no national unity. There Thursday night. were cabals against Washington, a fifth column of Royalists was power- now State owned and operated, reful and respectable, and States were ported "more business than ever bejealous rivals who did not act, nor

even think, as a unity. "But the American forces had power-the unseen power of the earnest individual—the individual with what Mr. Justice Holmes called 'fire in his belly.' Only when these fires go out need we fear the lawless forces of dictatorship.

Providing grounds are dry enough, Hyattsville was to hold its program today, including athletic events in Magruder Park starting at 10 a.m., a parade at 7 p.m., patriotic exercises in the park at 8 p.m. and fireworks at 8:30 p.m.

At Greenbelt dedication of Braden Field was to be held at 1 p.m. today, if clear, with Mayor A. N. Gawthrop Price and Byrd Birthplaces making the address. An extensive athletic exhibition and meet were to follow, and the celebration will move to Greenbelt Lake at 5 p.m. for races on land and water and a picnic. At p.m. the town band will accomworks will cap the entertainment at 9 o'clock. Orcutt Presides at Takoma.

Capt. Harold W. Orcutt, presided at the Takoma exercises, which

opened with the benediction by Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, pastor of the Takoma Park Lutheran Church, followed by salute and pledge to the flag by Boy and Girl Scouts. After a patriotic address by the chairman, greetings were extended by L. R. Takoma Park. Vocal selections were given by Harold H. Lort and music was furnished by the Montgomery County Schools' Band, under the direction of Raymond Hart.

Mrs. William R. North, jr., chairman of the Poster Committee, presented the winners from among 193 competitors, with their awards. C. Maurice Weidemeyer, chairman of the better homes contest of the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce presented gold, silver and bronze-mounted plaques to winners in this event. The exercises concluded with the benediction by the Rev. A. B. Russell, pastor of the Takoma Park Seventh-day Adventist Church

E. Brook Fetty, grand marshal of the four-division parade which took place yesterday morning, has announced the winners of



FESTIVAL QUEEN - Miss Genevieve Brown of Fredericksburg. Va., will reign as queen of the American Legion festival to be held in Colonial Beach, Va., on July 11, 12 and 13. Miss Brown is drum majorette in the Legion drum and bugle corps in Fredericks-

Maryland's Record Is Best in Years

One Hurt by Fireworks, One Killed in Traffic; Seven Die in Virginia

With only one fireworks injury and one traffic death reported, Maryland today boasted one of the safest Fourths of July in years, while Virginia recorded seven Independence Day traffic deaths, none in

the nearby area. Despite rain, both States reported heavy highway traffic and large resort crowds.

Unusual quiet marked nearby Maryland's observance of Independence Day because for the first time in the State's history a ban had been placed on the sale and use of explosive fireworks. A similar ban had been in effect for several years in nearby Arlington County and Alexandria, Va.

Police reported that only one arrest had been made for violating driver of a truck that hit Mr. Davis the fireworks ban. That was in Arlington County, where a soldier was accident until overtaken by patrol-The Attorney General, broadcast- charged with setting off fire-

Firemen Have Quiet Day.

Hospitals in La Plata and in Sandy Spring, Md., reported they did not treat a single case of burns from fireworks. Fire departments in the nearby Maryland area also reported a quiet day

A 2-year-old Baltimore child burned on the finger slightly by a quality of Fascism without either sparkler was the sole fireworks casits candor or courage. Let us in ualty. Sparklers were one of the avenue N.W. The driver was charged America never forget that liberties few types of pyrotechnics permitted by State Insurance Commissioner John B. Gontrum's regulations. His rules forbade all explosive types.

Mr. Gontrum said only a few illegal sales of fireworks had been re-The only death reported on the Fourth was George Davis of Muirkirk, Md., killed when he was crosstoday cannot begin to assemble a ing the Baltimore Boulevard near his home.

> Despite rain, Ocean City had its largest crowd in history, city officials

Traffic Moves Cautiously. Maryland traffic moved cautiously in the face of warnings from police all violations would be severely the Associated Press reported. No fatal accidents were reported

The Claiborne-Annapolis ferry,

fore for the Independence Day holiday." At times yesterday and Thursday night the line of cars waiting for the ferry to Matapeake was "more than a mile long," offi-

In the aftermath to a tragedy Wednesday, the bodies of Dr. Arnold Freed, 26, Baltimore, and his sister, Shirley, 14, were washed ashore near Eastport. Both drowned Wednesday when they jumped from their sail-boat and tried to reach shore during a heavy storm.

Bronze Tablets to Mark

RICHMOND, Va., July 5.-The Virginia Conservation Commission which for 14 years has been placing historical markers along Virginia pany community singing and fire-works will can the entertainment at bronze tablets in West Virginia to mark the birthplaces of two Virginia Governors, Chairman N. Clarence Smith said yesterday.

The tablets will mark the birthplaces of Gov. Price and United States Senator Byrd, a former Governor of Virginia. Gov. Price was born at Organ Cave in Greenbrier County, a few

miles from the Virginia border, September 7, 1882. Senator Byrd's mother, Mrs. Eleanor Bolling Flood Byrd, was visiting an aunt, the wife of Dr. James McSherry of Martinsburg, W. Va., also near the Virginia border, when Senator Byrd was born on June 10.

Timothy Caton Funeral Held at Clopper, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Star. GAITHERSBURG, Md., July 5 .-Funeral services for Timothy Caton, 85, retired farmer and dairyman, who died at his home near here Wednesday after an illness of two weeks, were held today in St. Rose's Catholic Church, Clopper, Md. The

Rev. Michael J. Finnerty officiated

and burial was in the church ceme-

Caton, who was born in Mr. Washington, had lived in Montgomery County for about 60 years. He leaves no near relatives.

Six Fatalities Recorded in D.C. Area Over 4th

Two Drown as Boat Upsets; Two Die

In Traffic Mishaps Six persons in Washington and vicinity died yesterday in the celebration of a Fourth of July made more hazardous by slippery high-

ways. At least 17 persons were injured in traffic mishaps. Two persons drowned, two died from altercations and two from

utomobile accidents. In Mexandria, Va., police reported two men drowned after their rowboat overturned in Hunting Creek. They were identified as Hildreth Randall, 25, of Herndon, Va., and Elmer Mason, 28, of Alexandria.

According to witnesses, Mr. Mason stepped into deep water in an attempt to rescue a basket of fishing equipment after the boat capsized. Mr Randall, they said, went to his aid and they both sank. The bodies were locked together when recovered, police reported. Struck With a Brick.

In Washington Robert Fowler, alias Robert Martin, 39, colored, of 1410 Ninth street N.W. was struck over the head with a brick and fatally injured in an alley behind the 1700 block of Eleventh street N.W. following an argument over a game of cards. Police are searching for a 21-year-old colored man as his assailant.

A crash between two cars Thursday that claimed the lives of two persons took a third life vesterday when Walter Wink, 35, of Richmond Va., succumbed to injuries in a Baltimore hospital. Miss Mary Kekenan of Washington, now in a serious condition in the same hospital, was hurt in the accident. The crash, which occurred on the Baltimore boulevard near Savage, Md., also took the lives of Thomas C. Hall, 35 Richmond, Va., and Samuel R. Young, 40, Emporia, Va. Maurice S. Young, 25, of the Argyle Terrace was under treatment at University Hospital in Baltimore for injuric sustained in this crash.

George Davis, 60, of Baltimor was killed while walking along th Washington-Baltimore Boulevard about a mile south of the Waterloo State police station. Police said the continued on his way unaware of the men. They gave his name as Graham Berry of Falmouth, Va., and reported that a technical charge of manslaughter had been placed against him pending a hearing

August Weisser, 40, of 1767 C street N.W., was treated at Eme. gency Hospital for a fracture of the right leg and abrasions after he had been struck by an automobile police said was driven by Lowenburg H. Moore, 24, of 1529 New Hampshire with failing to give the right of way to a pedestrian. The accident occurred at Eighteenth and Q streets

Police reported that William A Harris, 60, of 5810 East Capitol street, was injured when he walked into the side of an automobile at Sixty-first and Dix streets N.E. at 11 o'clock last night. He was treated at Casualty Hospital for a fractured

Paul J. Martin, 53, and Mrs. Sallie Martin, 40, both of 705 Quincy street N.W., were struck by an automobile. according to police, while crossing the street at Fourteenth and G streets N.W. Mrs. Martin was treated at Casualty Hospital for shock and Mr. Martin for injured ribs and lacerations of the arm.

An automobile struck James H Bell, 50, of 2403 I street N.W. as he was crossing the street at Washington Circle and New Hampshire avenue N.W. early this morning, police reported. He was treated at Emergency Hispital for possible fracture

of the hip and leg. Two Hurt as Car Leaps Road. Two colored men were in serious condition and three others were released after treatment for injuries received in an accident on U.S. Route 211 near Warrenton, Va. Herbert Green, 30, of the 1100 block of Twenty-third street N.W., received a possible fracture of the skull and Robert Gartrell, 23, of the 2300 block of N street N.W., a broken left arm and abrasions to the leg. Both men are in George-

town Hospital. In an accident on Lee highway three miles south of Washington, Charles Donahue and Mrs. Elizabeth Donahue, both 28, of the 2700 block of O street N.W., were cut and bruised about the face and arms. Police said the automobile in which they were riding ran into

Three women, Elsie Nixon, 38, of the 2300 block of Military road, Arlington, Va.; Lucy Michelz, 70, of Milwaukee, and Mary Kugi, 63, also of Milwaukee, were injured, none critically, in an accident in the 1400 block of Jefferson Davis highway, in nearby Virginia.

Michael Bagdasian, 24, of 1406 Harvard street N.W., received a tions when his auto went out of control and crashed into a tree at Largo Md., police reported. He was taken to Gallinger Hospital. A passenger in the same vehicle, Charles Ford, 22, of 1328 Park road N.W., was treated for rib injuries. Leon Kuryk, 18, of Baltimore, was

taken to Casualty Hospital suffering from concussion and abrasions about the face received in an accident at Laurel, Md. William Assmussen, 18, of Brandywine, Md., was treated for internal

injuries and a fractured shoulder at

the La Plata (Md.) Hospital. He was injured in an accident at T. B., Md., hospital officials said.

Lithographer Injured

Charles Goetz, 58, lithographer, of the 800 block of Thirteenth street N.W., was admitted to the La Plata (Md.) Hospital yesterday with a severely lacerated foot received, hospital attendants said they were told. when his foot slipped into a flywheel of a boat at Marshall Hall Park.

Staunton Sends 5 Selectees STAUNTON, Va., July 5 (Special).

-Staunton's Selective Service Board was "Daniel Boone," with a large has sent to the Roanoke induction



right: The Rev. Edward O. Clark, pastor of Chevy Chase Baptist Church, who pronounced the invocation; Charles H. Bates, chairman of the Entertainment Committee; Fred A. Emery, a

Top' Sergeants Robert W. Horton Sounds Warning Against 115-Home Center

"Today free men everywhere are

manager of the 115-home project, is impossible." order to vote in elections there Before the official flag-raising ments which could be made at this a vote of thanks was tendered to

> A deteachment of the drum and. American Legion from the District

soldiers and equipment.

48-Gun Salute

By the Associated Press.

makes it necessary that they live spent nearly \$6,000,000,000. Conrad H. Reid announced today. Bust of John Paul Jones

ANNAPOLIS, July 5.-A valuable

plaster bust of John Paul Jones,

"Father of the American Navy,"

whose body lies in the crypt of the placed beside the marble sarcophagus tomorrow, the 194th anniversary The bust is one of the limited number made by Jean Antoine Houdon, famous sculptor, in 1780, academy officials said. It was pre-

sented to the academy museum by "friends of the United States Navy" through Secretary of the Navy Knox. Academy authorities said the Masonic Lodge of the Nine Sisters, in Paris, of which Jones was a member, commissioned Houdon to make the action against the British frigate Jones was wearing the Cross of Military Merit, awarded by

internationally-known Burat collection in Paris. **Bonham Ayres Rites**

It was acquired in 1930 from the

bust was made.

To Be Held Tomorrow Special Dispatch to The Star. MANASSAS, Va., July 5.-Funeral services for Bonham Ayres, 41, who

H. Ayres and the late Mary Lynn Ayres of the Stone House, near John Clagett Proctor, senior vice Beside his father, he is survived read by John B. Dickman, sr. by a sister, Mrs. W. B. Caviness of Raleigh, N. C.; two half-brothers, to the Flag," sketched the story of

Mr. Ayres was the son of George

\$14,600. Checks may be sent to Bates, George Plitt, Charles J.

To Remove All Unfit **Cars From Roads**

Forcing Inspections By the Associated Press.

ately to appear with their cars and

a recheck "In the event the owners fail to comply with the summons," he declared, "their license plates will be removed, making it necessary that the automobiles be taken from the highways.'

Describing "an alarming increase

The Arlington County (Va.) Re-

At a meeting of the committee last night it was decided to hold the convention in the Lyon Park Community House.

Although no Republican candi-

FREDERICK, Md., July 5 (AP) .-Joseph McGivit, 73, vice president of Grabill, vice president of the Ta-



Mr. Lutes at the Suburban National lumbus and James H. Duhamel and Association for the Preservation of Bank, Silver Spring, or to S. Walter Bogley, treasurer, at the Bank of Bethesda.

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Building Climbs To \$26,975,915 In Six Months

Private Construction Figure Doubles That For 1940 Period

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. Private building operations in the District continued at a brisk pace during June and sent the valuation of all types of construction here in the first half of 1941 to the high figure of \$26,975,915, almost double the valuation of the comparable period of last year.

The building inspector's report announced today valued June building operations at \$4,982,670, nearly 100 per cent higher than June, 1940. when permits were issued for \$2,-647.000 worth of construction. The total for last month, however, was slightly more than \$1,000,000 under May's record figure.

Residences Lead.

Residential construction again led other types in volume. About 75 per cent of June's building total was residential. Construction in the month will provide living quarters for 987 families. Permits were issued for 324 one-family dwellings, valued at \$1,812,000, as compared to 198 new homes valued at \$1,-351,000, which were approved by the building inspector in June last year. In May of this year, new homes totaled 241 and were valued at \$1.527,000.

was nearly six times greater than in last June. Permits were issued for 73 buildings, having a total capacity of 663 family-units, and a valuation of \$1,824,900. Last June permits were approved for 29 apart-ment buildings, containing 152 units, and valued at \$335,000. A total of 1,083 family-units were in the buildings started in May, and these were valued at \$2,700,000.

Alterations Were \$536,120. Permits for alterations, additions and repairs to existing houses issued in June are valued at \$536,120. approximately double the figure of \$276,000 recorded in June last year. In May, modernization work totaled

June building valuation by sections of the city follows: Northeast. \$942,600; Southeast, \$527,050; Northwest, \$2.613.900; Southwest, \$103,000 Modernization work by sections of the city: Northeast, \$158.- Certainly, its population is increas-260; Southeast, \$40,220; Northwest, ing faster than any other segment

Prince Georges Issues 212 Building Permits Special Dispatch to The Star.

HYATTSVILLE, Md., July 5 .-Building in the metropolitan area of Prince Georges County continued at a rapid pace during the month of June, according to Building Inspector Herbert Roby, with 212 permits issued during the month.

Cost of construction was listed at \$683,820. There were 153 one-family dwellings, costing \$575.850; one apartment building, consisting of four units, costing \$15,000; an addition to the Engineering and Research Building at Riverdale, costing \$52,000.

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Note: This is another of a series of articles by Mr. Lusk on real estate and building subjects of interest to residents of the

By RUFUS S. LUSK.

Arlington County is said to be the fastest growing county in America. of Metropolitan Washington.

For the last two decades it has almost doubled its population every 10 years. Between 1930 and 1940, the increase was more than 100 per cent. There are almost six times as many people in the county today as there were in 1910, 10,231 to 57,040. This is the April census fig- creases the traffic load, requires lying areas has considerably portion to the number of parcels ure for last year. It is much greater street widening, more policemen, etc. changed real estate market activ- than in any other part

American cities are growing faster at their edges than in the original city, Washington has been growing, areas. Most cities lost population too. This growth has increased its ber of transactions within Arlington between 1930 and 1940. But even taxable base. So far we have manwhere there was a gain, the increase aged to get along well enough withwas nothing like as great within the out benefiting from the great city itself as in the outlying, or, as amount of building in the nearby the city planners say, satellite com- Maryland and Virginia communities.

Because the territory of Washington is restricted by law, it has been impossible for the Capital to absorb these nearby communities. Other cities, when suburbs are built up, usually manage to incorporate them into the city itself. This gives the parent municipality the benefit of more taxes from the newly populated sections. People who live in outlying areas come to work and trade in the central part. This in-

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Dwelling Begins Third Week of **Exhibit Tomorrow**

The moderately priced, wellplanned dwelling at 7127 Massachu-setts avenue, Wood Acres, Md., which was awarded the fifth Silver Star of the year, tomorrow will begin the third week of its exhibition period. In spite of the heat, large crowds have inspected the house during the two weeks it has been open, and the visitors have been enthusiastic in their praise of the

There are six rooms and two baths in the new home. It is built of brick and is unusually well constructed all the way through. The structure has a floor plan seldom found in a small home. The large corner lot is dotted with trees and has been attractively landscaped.

The Westhaven Development Corp. built The Star Home from plans drawn by Schreier & Patterson, nationally known firm of architects. It has been tastefully decorated and furnished by the Colony House, under supervision of Joseph Rettinger, 3d.

Colonial Fireplace.

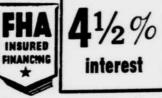
Inside the home there is a spacious, well-balanced living room. A Colonial mantel and fireplace are flanked on either side by windows. The dining room is most attractive. A door leads from it to the living porch, which also makes a nice place for dining in hot weather. The kitchen is compact and well equipped. The basement is light. There's space for a recreation room should one be desired.

There are three rooms and two baths on the second floor. One of the rooms, which has three exposures, has been furnished as an upstairs sitting room, although the average family would use it as a guest bedroom. All three rooms have ample

The Silver Star Homes Committee, composed of housing experts, indorsed the Wood Acres home after inspecting it thoroughly. The committee's approval is necessary before (See STAR HOME, Page B-6.)



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Building Permits Issued Last Week Total \$1,030,280

117 One-Family Dwellings Set Record for Year: 202 New Apartments

building inspector's office in the it as whisky than to ship it as grain. two, even the commonest of early past week for construction projects in the average grain-raising county having a total valuation of \$1,030.- of any of the 22 States than there 280. The building week was featured are today in any three of the 48 by approval of permits for 117 one- States. Whisky was sold everyfamily dwellings, a record for the where. The most general dispensary

202 family-dwelling units, of which dime. By 1835 the flasks were no 85 will be in small apartments. More important permits follow:

Takoma Park, D. C., owner; H. H. Speake & Co., Clarendon, Va., the tail pocket of the long coats designer; to erect one 2-story and basement brick, concrete, steel printing office addition, 6856 Eastern avenue, Takoma Park, D. C.; to

River Terrace Co., 3435 Benning road N.E., owners and builders; G. T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., designer; to erect 26 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings, 315 to 339 and 419 to 441 Thirty-sixth street N.E.; to cost \$78,000.

Dallas M. Grady, 1104 Vermont avenue N.W., owner, and builder; G. T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., designer; to erect twenty 2-story brick and cinder block flats (2 units each), 709-27 Kearney street N.E. and 3200 to 3220 Eighth street N.E.; to cost \$63,000.

David Isen, Woodward building, owner: Edmund W. Drevfuss, 1019 Fifteenth street N.W., designer; to erect eleven 2-story and basement brick and cinder block dwellings. 6505-6529 Third street and 244-56 Van Buren street N.W.; to cost

Construction Co., 907 Fifteenth street N.W., owners and builders; G. T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., designer; to erect 11 N.W.: to cost \$55,000.

B. M. Tracy, 6323 Luzon avenue N.W., owner and builder: Dana B. brick and cinder block dwellings, 1628-56 Fortieth street S.E.; to cost

N.W.; to cost \$15,000 each.

W. Dreyfuss, 1019 Fifteenth street through the years, by half a dozen brick and cinder block apartment (7 units), 4637 Q street N.W.; to

cost \$40,000. Marzel Construction Company. and builders; J. P. Fitzsimmons, 1010 Vermont avenue N.W., designer; to erect eleven 2-story

cost \$39,000 designer; to erect five 2-story 4705-4709-4713-4717 Sixteenth street Connecticut, Ohio, Kentucky . .

Savings & Trust Building, trustee; and barn and shed roofs. In the Nichols Gardens Construction Co., drawers of old tables and chests. In 729 Fifteenth street N.W., builders: corn cribs. In hen houses. Every Hubert Kleinpeter, jr., designer; to farmer and every city man had



BY CARL W. DREPPERD

Once upon a time it was cheaper, water . . . tax free and no questions and more convenient to distill asked. Permits were issued by the District | wheat and corn and thus transport | Originally worth but a penny or was the grocery store. There, you could buy a tin cup full for 3 cents The permits included a total of or a flask of the fiery beverage for a longer bulbous green things of no particular interest. They began to go decorative. By 1840 this fancy Review and Herald Publishing bottle became a vogue. "George Association, 6856 Eastern avenue, Washington" or "Lafayette" or "Success to the Railroad" were em-Hubbard, 200 Flower avenue, Ta- bossed on the sides of flat flasks koma Park, Md., builder; Mims- that just fit a hip pocket or slid into

> Country "Bottle Mad." America's stores sold a lot of whisky in these flasks. According to George S. and Helen McKearin



two-story brick and cinder block (whose book, "Early American 1212-1248 Underwood Glass" you should read, and own, if street N.W., 6435 Thirteenth street you have more than a passing interest in these great old bottles) the country was "bottle mad" between 1840 and 1860. Glass factories Johannes, jr., 927 Fifteenth street bloomed. Political parties, lodges, N.W., designer; to erect 12 two-story patriots, singers, events, internal improvements, the Army and Navy were boosted via the pictorial bottle route. Colors and varieties of forms Boss & Phelps, 1417 K street N.W., and shapes without number give owners and builders; Harvey P. evidence that bottles and still more Baxter, 1108 Sixteenth street N.W., bottles were made, sold and used. designer; to erect three 2-story brick | America's first great collecting dwellings, 4414-20 Hadfield lane hobby was born. These bottles were collected almost from the day they Martin Isen, Woodward Building, were made, with as much enthusiowner; Columbia Construction Co., asm as book matches are collected 702 O street N.W., builders; Edmund | today. They were saved, down

More than 30 years ago the director of a great museum wrote a little road" flask. Also a Lafayette liberty book about them. As early as 1914 cap, a Pikes Peak and a Jenny Inc., 9 Randolph place N.W., owners a new group of collectors was hunting down these pages of early Amer-

ican history blown in glass. brick and cinder block dwellings. particular antiques in hiding than glass. You have money in the bank. 3958-3984 East Capitol street; to any other bits of early America. Yet to refute any statement that all E. E. Caldwell. 4220 Argyle terrace of them have been found, we will N.W., owner and builder: Harvey P. probably read next week that some-Baxter, 1108 Sixteenth street N.W. where, some one has found a whole barrel of them in a cellar or garret. brick and cinder block dwellings. They may be found in Pennsylvania,

and 1521 Crittenden street N.W.; to anywhere. These bottles got around. Look for them hiding between C. Leo DeOrsey, 401 National rafters, resting on girders of house erect six two-story brick dwellings. them. Every one could afford them. (See PERMITS, Page B-6.) They came with your pint of fire-

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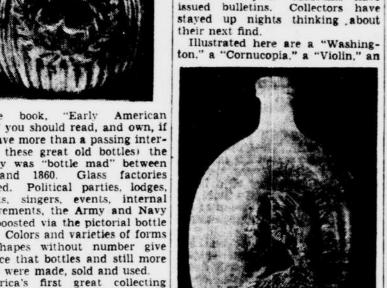
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The whole procedure of governmental site selection and plant location as operative in such agencies as the War Department, the Office of Production Management, and the Reconstruction Finance Corp. will be reviewed. Industrialists, specialists in plant location and in financing, transportation, and city development as they relate to industrial real estate activity will discuss how new and expanding defense industries can be located to use to best advantage our existing industrial space and resources.

Long-term trends in plant location and relocation, the expected pattern of American industry in the years immediately ahead of us, and what this means or should mean in national planning and policy, will be outlined by Glenn E. McLaughlin, You who want to know the de-lights, the details, and the full his-National Resources Planning Board, who is currently engaged in an important study expected to aid in national industrial planning.

Will Discuss Financing. Wallace W. True, New York, lished at least a score of articles assistant manager, industrial loan on this subject. Museums have division, Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, will stayed up nights thinking about discuss present financing conditions for industrial real estate and tell what effect he believes expected future conditions will have on industrial real estate financing.

Relation of railroads and of the power, light, gas and telephone companies to industrial real estate will be the subject of George C. Smith,

A long-range program for bettering the industrial situation of cities through sounder methods of plant location will be outlined by Morris Edwards, executive vice president

of the Chamber of Commerce of Industrial Realtors on a study tour

First day of the conference, Thursday, July 10, will be given over to a clinic on industrial real estate brokerage with Thomas J. Shall- Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, cross, jr., Philadelphia, acting as clinic master.

Discussion leaders for the clinic sessions will be Joel L. Schlesinger, Newark: Lester J. Steele, Detroit; George B. Robeson, Camden: Robert A. MacDowell, Pittsburgh; Frank B. Morrell, New York City, and James A. O'Connell, New Brunswick, N. J.

Subjects to Be Studied. A wide range of practical problems program that now confronts us as in industrial real estate activity will it relates to location of defense in- be considered in these sessions, industries and to site selection for new cluding securing and maintaining and expanding normal industries listings, property data and the sales will be the subject of a two-day na- kit, effective advertising of industrial

> Clinic speakers will be Andre L. Benel, New York City; Henry W. Morrill, Boston; Curtis M. Middlebrook, Hartford; E. M. Boerke, Milwaukee; Elmer E. Marx, St. Louis; Fenton M. Parke, Buffalo; J. S. Bradley, Toledo: William M. Hotchkiss. New Haven; S. S. Shafer, Canton, Ohio; David T. Houston, Newark, and Samuel T. Hall, Phila-

> delphia. The New York Dock Co., owner and operator of over 300 commercial and industrial buildings and of the largest pier system and the largest merchandise warehouse in the country, will be host to the Society of



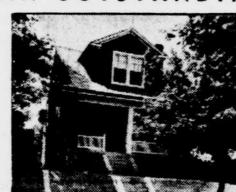
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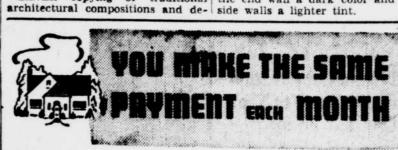
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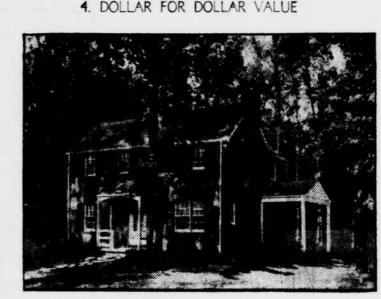
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First Aid For the Ailing House

To a garden lover it is a grief and a cause for anguish to find that a cherished flower bed has been torn up by dogs and cats, and that shrubbery has been ruined. One way to keep them off is to make a barrier of moth balls pressed into the surface of the ground with the foot. Another is to make use of preparations sold at garden and seed stores. Some of these are contained in perforated tin cans, to be hung on low branches of shrubbery. Others are liquids to be sprayed about; liquids that are not injurious to animals or to vegetation, but which have odors that the animals dislike. Dogs can be kept from defacing posts and fences with a solution of moth crystals—paradi—in clear gaseline; as much as will be dissolved. When this is sprayed on, the liquid will quickly evaporate, leaving fine

Insulating Lath. Q. I am building a solid brick house and planning to put the plaster on lath, covered on one side with aluminum foil. How much insulation does this give? Where would it do the most good; on outside walls or ceiling?

for it is injurious to vegetation.

A. When properly placed, foil gives excellent insulation, and has the advantage of being proof against the passage of moisture. It should be placed on furring strips at least one inch thick with the foil toward the brick work. I should use it for side walls as well as ceilings.

Termites. The many questions that have come in on the control of termites bright and shining hoofs. There your house this summer let it be the subject is too broad to include the world, which is probably just or if you plan to give a bride some-However, information can be had You will be fascinated in moving zebras, "real as life and twice as from the United States Department them around into different posi- handsome," ought to be it. These of Agriculture. Washington, and from the Department of Agriculture of each State. The State univerare usually able to supply infor-

Insulation.

Q. I want to insulate a flat roof will warp and that the vibration of the building will cause rock wool Bureau, Chicago, or if you decide on can no longer answer personal letto settle and to draw away from the walls. Is that so?

A. When stiff insulating sheets are built into the underside of a roof and thus protected against moisture, they should not warp. loosely put in. Rock wool in the form of pads should not show signs we paint the shingles they will dry of settlement.

Shading Windows.

fully exposed to sunshine? confine heated air against the win- This treatment should not lead to but the principle may serve as a ings, and they seem to promote cir- ever, paint should not be used on decorating culation of the air in a room. A new form is on the market; a screen that resembles a Venetian blind with very narrow slats, held rigidly, and combined with an insect screen. These admit light, but keep out direct heat from the sun. Manufacturers of these and of outside Venetian blinds can be located by writing to the Architects' Samples Exhibit, 101 Park avenue, New York

Muddy Road.

Q. My country house is some distance from the main road. In rains our driveway is so muddy that it cannot be used. How can it be made usable in all weather?

A. For permanent results, you should excavate and put in a foundation that will give drainage and support the road surface. The method depends on the lay of the land. Your best move will be to talk it over with the local road commissioner. Send 10 cents in coin to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, for Agriculture Miscellaneous Publication 272, "Construction of Private Driveways.'

New Roof. Q. After 15 years wood shingles on the roof of my bungalow are badly warped. Must I take them off before putting on asphalt shingles?

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your pottery collection, this time will want to try his hand. stripes in a nice putty color and decorative item of lasting value for never were zebras like these in all a group of these porcelain animals, within the space at my disposal. what makes them so engaging. thing she will enjoy forever, these

tions, and once you have the group are made in California but may be just the way you think it is best purchased in Washington for \$25. sities and colleges of agriculture Or could I use new wood shingles? roof shingles, because it would check recommend laying new shingles, be blown under the shingles by a enther wood or asphalt, over the old wind. On side walls, drainage is shingles. This gives stronger roof so complete that this trouble need now covered with asphalt roofing, and saves both time and money, not be feared. I am told that stiff insulating sheet You can get instructions on doing the job from the Red Cedar Shingle

> facturer whose shingles you will use. Painting Stained Shingles.

house is finished with brown stained 3-cent stamped, self-addressed en-When properly applied, rock wool shingles. We should like to have a velope with your leaflet request to should not settle; settlement may white house. Can we get a white Mr. Whitman, P. O. Box 150, Times occur only when the rock wool is stain? Can we get a job that will Square Station, New York, N. Y. up and curl?

A. White shingle stain can be In the ideal color scheme, some What do you think is the had, but it will not work over the color experts say that the dominant most effective method for keeping brown stain. You can get a good hue should compose approximately out heat from second-floor windows job by first putting on a coat of one-half of the entire combination; aluminum paint to seal in the brown the augmenting hue should make up A. I have had more satisfaction stain and to prevent it from bleeding one-third; the contrasting hue one-third the scheme. Those exact These do not two coats of white house paint. proportions cannot always be used dows, as may be the case with awn- the curling of the shingles. How- helpful guide when painting and

A. All shingle manufacturers the drying out of water that would

Note: Mr. Whitman is sorry he asphalt shingles, from the manu- ters. He does, however, offer readers leaflets on a variety of subjects. Today he offers a leaflet on CLEAN-ING VENETIAN BLINDS, WIN-Q. Our five-room, two-story DOW SHADES. Be sure to send a

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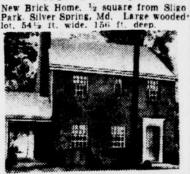
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News and Views of Horticultural Activities in National Capital Area

Thorough Understanding Of Fertilizers Needed By Most Gardeners

Must Be Used Intelligently If Plants Are to Benefit; Over Feeding Injurious

By W. H. Youngman.

Fertilizers for the garden, judging by the number of inquiries received, are something of a problem. Most gardeners realize that plants must be fed if they are to grow and produce abundant bloom. What to How much to apply? When to put it on, and how, are questions that perplex many gardeners.

In the horse and buggy days manure was relatively plentiful and almost every one depended upon it for plant food. With the passing of that era, however, and the development of chemical fertilizers the problem of plant feeding has taken on a somewhat mystifying character. Actually, the problem is not nearly so difficult as some would have it. Oh, it is possible to concoct some elaborate feeding programs that are supposed to produce wonderful results. Those are for the hobbyist and the home gardener can, with relatively little effort, produce very worthwhile results in his garden without employing a chemist.

One of the simplest ways of producing healthy plant growth is to incorporate quantities of decaying vegetable matter into the soil. This material, by promoting the growth of soil bacteria and through its decomposition, does much to release plant foods already in the soil. Without this material plant foods often present in the soil are unavailable to growing plants Animal manures, where available, are of importance as plant food.

nitrogen, for it makes for soft, sappy

Phosphate is the second plant

food, and by the way, mixed fer-

and the percentage of phosphate

is the middle figure (4-8-5). Most

of the local soils are deficient in

phosphate. Where nitrogen encour-

ages leaf growth, phosphorous stim-

ulates root growth and strengthens

ing plants. The superphosphate

bonemeal should be incorporated in

the soil several months (3 to 6) ir

needed

advance of the time when it is to be

The third plant food, potash.

helps to strengthen cell tissues and

to make it more resistant to dis-

ease and insect attacks. It also

need more potash than others. Pot-

ash may be had either as wood ashes

or as a chemical plant food-sul

phate of potash or muriate of pot-

ash. Unleached hardwood ashes are

a valuable source of potash and

Calcium is sometimes spoken of

to think of it as lime, which is a

condiment or soil conditioner, and

not as a plant food. There are

many other more or less unimpor-

tant plant foods-that is, unimpor-

tant in that they are usually pres-

ent in the soil and do not need to

be applied, but quite important if

they are lacking. They include

the mixture of inorganic

(chemical) or commercial fertilizer

food they contain. Common gar-

dent fertilizers vary from 4-12-4

(nitrogen-phosphate-potash) to 10-

6-5 in analysis. Most people use

upon the nitrogen needed. Any one

of them, if manufactured by a re-

liable company, should be satisfac-

Most gardeners favor regular

feeding of their plants. This should

imply a willingness to give small

amounts of plant food at regular

intervals. We do not sit down to

eat at one time enough food to

last us a week, a month or a sea-

son. Too much food applied at

any one time will injure or kill

planting time and at monthly in-

tervals during the active growth

one exception to this rule-ferti-

lizers applied in late summer (after

mid-August) to perennials and

dormant season with soft (im-

mature) growth that is easily in-

jured by cold weather. It is best

A light application of fertilizer

plication is from 2 to 3 pounds per

100 square feet. Over 3 pounds

may cause injury to growing

plants. These refer to the amounts

September are recommended.

The time of application is not

fertilizers in the bed just before

water after applying the food to

Some gardeners broadcast ferti-

even distribution of the material

growth is very uneven, with pos-

heavy a concentration. A fertilizer

use of a distributor is impracticable.

one should be as careful as pos-

When applying fertilizer to a bed

sible to secure a reasonably

form application.

wash it down to the roots.

tory for general garden use.

should never be wasted.

tilizers are usually sold by formula

infection by plant disease.

While some question their value &because of weed seeds, odors, attraction of insects, or diseases one must remember that they turies before the advent of inorganic fartilizers. Manure should be fairly well decomposed before applying near active plant roots. If fresh manure is to be used it is best spaded deeply into the soil in the fall and allowed to rot over winter. Otherwise it is best put into the compost pile to rot until

Most animal manures are deficient in phosphate and potash, the cell tissues. It is principally and relatively high in nitrogen. available as a ground rock (from Although they are low in two of Florida) that is treated with acid the three essential plant foods, to make it readily available to manures add quantities of humus plants. This material is usually and soil bacteria. To many these sold as superphosphate, although at are the most important aids ob- one time we called it acid phostained from manure for it is true phate after the method of manuthat at usual prices the plant food facture. We apply bonemeal printo be obtained from one ton, is cipally for the phosphate which it comparatively small-less than \$2 contains (20 to 25 per cent). Unlike worth. However, in these days superphosphate, which is easily solwith the scarcity of manure the uble, bonemeal must go through average gardener should seek to considerable decomposition before obtain the same benefits in other the phosphate is available to grow-

There are several substitutes for may be applied at any time, whereas humus (decayed vegetable matter), such as rotted leaves, peatmoss, leafmold, etc. The bacteria are not as easily obtained, but where available one may use spent ferment from breweries and distilleries with the humus.

The many forms of inorganic plant foods available makes this plays an important part in seed and phase of the problem quite simple. One may buy nitrogen as ammonium sulphate, nitrate of soda, urea or ammonium phosphate among the chemical forms, or as tankage, bloodmeal or cottonseed meal, which are organic forms. Even raw bonemeal contains a small amount (2.5 to 4.5 per cent) of nitrogen. Nitrogen is important as as a plant food, and it does enter a plant food in that it contributes into the plant structure, but I like to the growth of foliage. Leafy plants, such as lettuce and celery, require large amounts of nitrogen for best growth. Most garden flow-

Leaves From The Garden Notebook Lack of Moisture

Causes Crooked Gladiolus Stems

It is interesting to note that for use as miniature roses, R. rouletti, the 4-12-4, 4-8-5 or 6-6-5, depending Tom Thumb, Baby Gold Star and Pixee are grown on their own roots, while if budded on R. multiflora they are small polyanthas. If you do not care to use them as miniatures you may enjoy them as poly-

Some varieties of gladiolus have a distinct tendency to produce crooked flower stems. The most common cause of crooked stems, however, is lack of moisture during the formation of the flower stalk. Lack of a plant. Applications before or at moisture causes the tip of the stem to droop and it never quite resumes a normal straight position. To avoid this condition keep gladioluses watered during the period of flower spike development.

In spite of the recent driving rains it is well to keep watch for aphids, especially on chrysanthemums, nasturtiums and golden glow. If these pests are visible, use nicotine | August. sulphate—two teaspoonsful to the gallon of water. Two sprayings on succeeding days seem to be more ef- square feet of bed. A heavy apfective than spraying every two or

Garden maintenance work may be routine and tiresome, but without it few gardens will keep that snappy, application may be as much as 5 of Chevy Chase, Md., completed its cleancut appearance that we all so or 6 pounds during the season, al- plans for the current season and desire. Hoeing is essential if we are though 4 pounds is considered a adjourned for the summer. Folto keep pace with the crabgrass normal application for a flower lowing a program of informal talks, which grows by the foot these days. bed. Lawns seldom receive more tea was served. Spraying seems to be an endless than 3 pounds in a season—although job with the frequent showers removing it almost as fast as applied. Perhaps a "sticker" material of which there are several on the market will make it last longer.

There is still time to buy potted plants of chrysanthemums for the fall garden. As cut flowers and for garden decoration they are hard to beat in the sunny garden. Shade surface just after a rain or waterthem for a few days after planting and they will make nearly as good growth and produce as fine flowers (although not quite as large) as those planted earlier.

It is time for the last planting of gladioluses.

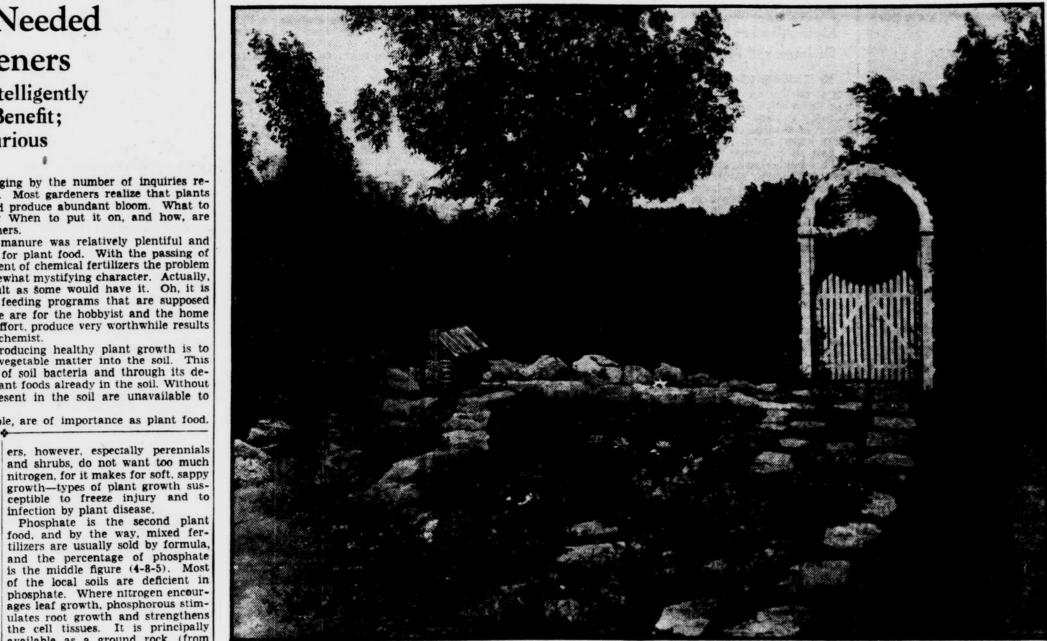
Mildew on Phlox

To prevent mildew on phlox let water flow around roots instead of watering overhead. If a light mil- distributor is a very useful instru- will conduct an active program bedew appears on these plants, spray or dust with sulphur.

Regal Lilies

Regal lilies may be grown from seed. Sow seed in a well-drained in which flowers are growing there seedlings. Place a newspaper over easily when defoliated by the baga thin coating of leaf mold and This should be washed off with the lings. This will keep soil moist and worm

Even a Small Pool Looks Cool and Inviting ...



Capture the illusion of coolness with a pool in your yard or garden-even a tiny one will mirror the blue skies and breezeborne clouds. Here just one corner of a small yard has been turned into a lovely setting for a lily pool, framed in stepping

stones, with the dark green hedge as a backdrop. Gayly hued flowers, grouped informally between the stones, add color and animation to the scene, and the gracefully designed gate is very charming. -Photo sourtesy Extension Service, U. S. D. A.

Control for

Artificial Spread

Of Pest Disease

Artificial spread of the milky dis-

ing continued this year in a number

high percentage of Japanese-beetle

grubs. This disease has been re-

sponsible to a considerable extent

for decrease in Japanese beetles in

The department, in co-operation

with State agencies, is speeding up

the natural spread of the disease

by introducing it at various points

in beetle infested areas. Except for

ties in Washington and elsewhere,

department distribution of the dis-

More intensive distribution has

been undertaken by several co-oper-

ating States, including Maryland,

Connecticut, New York and New

Jersey. Ali distribution is through

official agencies. The disease organ-

isms are not available to private

The milky disease of the Japanese

beetle is the most effective natural

control agency yet discovered. The

disease organisms are remarkably

resistant to dryness or moisture and

to high or low temperatures. They

apparently remain alive in the soil

for long periods, ready to infect and

beetle grubs that make their way

through the soil to feed on plant

roots. Even milky-disease bacteria

that pass through the digestive

tracts of birds and small animals

that have eaten grubs, remain alive

and are reintroduced into the soil.

The milky disease bacteria do not

develop to the spore stage in arti-

Entomology and Plant Quarantine

invented a micro-injector for in-

festations. It cannot be counted on,

however, to eliminate the Japanese

beetle entirely, or to prevent spread to new localities. Plant quaran-

tines by the Department of Agricul-

ture retard long-distance spread of

the insects on shipments on farm

Each summer thousands of traps

placed by the department outside

the quarantined areas serve as

"scouts" to find out whether the

beetles have reached new territory.

Traps painted a primary yellow are

much more attractive to the beetles

than the green-and-white traps

formerly used, tests have shown.

The trap bait the beetles like best

is a mixture of 10 parts of geraniol

and one part of eugenol. Japanese-

beetle traps are on the market, but

are not available from the Depart-

In the latitude of Washington,

broods of beetles.

or nursery products.

ment of Agriculture.

ficial culture media. The Bureau of

individuals or organizations.

certain government-owned proper-

older infested areas.

ease is not complete.

Being Studied

Japanese

Beetles

Penstemons **Plants**

Fine for Borders; Lend Additional Garden Charm

tuber development. Woody plants By A. C. McLean

certain species are hardy here, are lacking in sandy soil. Hybrid Penstemon, known as Hart-It is native to Mexico and not quite hardy in our climate, and very showy when in bloom.

There are several native Penstemons. The species grandiflorus and cobaea are hardy here and they bear flowers as large as the hybrid. They make attractive border plants. There is also the smaller flowering Penstemon barbatus, which bears blooms varying in color from bright scarlet to pink. This is also a showy border plant.

boron, copper, iron, magnesium, etc.
So much for the chemical end
of this discussion. The home gardener, beyond understanding a bit There are many lovely Pensteof what it is all about, should pay mons native to the Western Rockies most of his attention to seeing which are good rock garden plants. and they should be cultivated more generally. They afford good sumis about as he wants. All commer bloom and they are easily mercial fertilizers carry a tag or cared for. statement of the available plant

Penstemon digitalis is a native which grows wild all over the Eastern part of the country. It is as showy as many cultivated plants, and if it were not wild probably it would be valued highly. With the exception of P. barbatus, most these hardy Penstemons are either blue, lavender or white and they are less pretentious than some

of the hybrids, although well worth Gardeners who like to dabble in plant breeding will enjoy working with Penstemons, particularly in crossing our native hardy ones with the more showy Mexican species in order to develop hardy varieties that have more color. Their cultivation is easy and they will grow in almost any soil, although they

period are most beneficial. The prefer one that is not too acid. The showy hybrids that are used in Europe can also be grown here, but they will have to be started shrubs may send them into their from seed and wintered inside each year. They are subject to attacks from insects, so they will need to be sprayed or dusted with one of to forego fertilizing after the 1st of the new rotonone sprays.

may be 1 or 2 pounds per 100 Garden Club Holds Final Meeting

At a meeting on July 2, at the home of Mrs. Robert E. Burks, 3 applied at any one time. The total Newlands street, the Garden Club The recently inducted officers of

2 pounds in March and 2 pounds in the club are: President, Mrs. R. Seabury D'Espard; first vice president, Mrs. Frederick W. Connally; so important except that plants second vice president, Mrs. J. Gilneed food during their periods of mer Korner; recording secretary, most active growth. Thus we put Mrs. Charles R. Grant; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hartley H. T. sowing the seed, or after the plants Jackson; treasurer, Mrs. Arthur W. are up and making active growth, Defenderfer; chairman, Program we may scatter fertilizer over the Committee, Mrs. Charles G. Ross; chairman excursions, Mrs. J. Wiling and then cultivate it well into mer Latimer; chairman civics, Mrs. the soil. It is usually desirable to Landra B. Platt; publicity and printing, Mrs. Frederick Stohlman; horticulture, Mrs. Oswald Schreiner; purchasing, Mrs. James Marion lizers over their lawns by hand. Johnson, jr.; membership, Mrs. It is seldom possible to secure an Harry H. Semmes; director to Maryland Federation, Mrs. Robert by this method, and the resulting Ash; members at large, Mrs. Whit- keep a close watch over their plants and August. man Cross, Mrs. George T. Dunlop,

sibly some burning due to too Mrs J. D. Eason. Under their leadership the club ment. In flower beds, where the ginning early in the fall.

Seedlings

Too much sun makes spindly shade seedlings.

On Watering Lawns

Type of Soil, Cut and Exposure Determine Attention Required

mixture, nor how carefully the area ence. Mr. Lentz recommends the was prepared and seeded, it cannot be expected to grow into a luxwhen adequate moisture has been uriant, rich green cover without applied. This information would

By A. C. McLean

Penstemon, a plant native to America on the West Coast, has not been appreciated in flower clay soil will enable turn to provide the soil texture. A good loam or the clay soil will enable turn to make the soil texture to the soil texture. A good loam or the clay soil will enable turn to make the soil texture that may safely elapse between watering operations. not been appreciated in flower clay soil will enable turf to withgardens in this part of the country stand even severe drought for it as much as it should be, although has water-retentive qualities that burning or to a lack of adequate

J. W. Lentz, research authority, wegii, has been used extensively in states that "we determine the disease, to grubs of beetles, to chinch Europe for borders and bedding, amount and frequency of watering bugs or even to injury by a dull by the type of soil, height of cut, exposure of the lawn area, temperature and rainfall." Grass that is cut 11/2 to 2 inches high reduces the amount of evaporation from the soil, as well as promotes deeper rooting, which enables the grass to draw on a larger moisture reserve.

Never rely on rainfall alone, nor on hit-and-miss sprinkling. Once the soil is almost dried out, it is difficult to bring it back satisfactorily to the correct degree of mois-This is especially true if the soil is heavy clay, which bakes hard. Procedure to be followed is simplicity itself. A plug from 2 to 3 inches square is lifted from the soil with a knife. If the upper inch or so exhibits signs of dryness, it is an indication water is needed. The plug is replaced without damaging

the lawn. A fine mist is unnecessary in watering a lawn; so also is a coarse stream. An oscillating sprinkler which simulates a slow, easy rain is to be preferred.

Contrary to popular belief, wathat is fit for human consumption, regions find the hybrid perpetuals

No matter how good the lawn seed | Out of his lawn research experithen serve as a guide for the length A carefully watered lawn holds of time of future waterings under

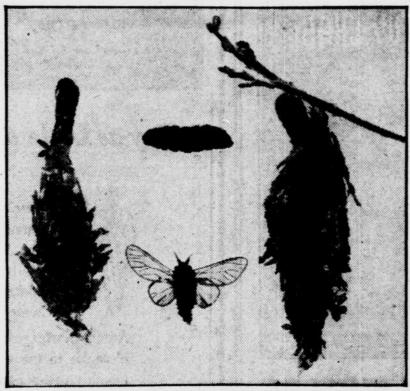
or incorrect fertilization and watering. It may be due to a fungus or badly adjusted mower.

Pot-Grown Roses In Many Varieties Now Available

Pot-grown shrub roses are now available from nurserymen. They are suitable for planting during the hottest weather to come. Up to a few years ago pot-grown roses meant that those roses were growing in orthodox clay plots. While the term has not been changed, the type of container has. In most cases climbing roses are supplied in a quite large cylinder made from weather and water proof materials which hold a sizable quantity of soil. The bulk of the soil content is many times greater than could be packed in a clay pot, rated as of the same size. Rose lovers can now buy their roses with an easy mind.

the teas and hybrid teas. These kill successive broods of Japanesetering may really be done at any supply interesting flowers for cuttime during the day. Any water ting. Gardeners in the northerly chlorine treated or not, is quite more satisfactory for their vigorous

Watch for Bagworms In July and August



Larva, pupa and adult bagworm (Thyridopteryx ephemeraeformis haw.) Pick and burn bags to destroy pest.

twigs? Yes, it happens in Washingoften have such an experience. The nicely camouflaged cocoons easily escape notice until the tree or shrub can be easily controlled, on small

is largely defoliated. The common bagworm is a destructive pest of trees and shrubs in this area. It is quite fond of the arbor - vitaes, junipers, willows, and burn them. As an added premaples, and a number of other caution at this season of the year, trees and shrubs. The evergreens spray the foliage of infested plants Infected Asters

The

Did you ever notice, along in July in the spring and the larvae and August, one of your trees or (worms) spin a spindle-shaped bag shrubs with the leaves just about of pieces of twigs and leaves lined gone and with a lot of little spindle- with a silky fiber. These bags are like cocoons hanging from the small in May and June but increase in size as the worms grow, reachton gardens. Gardeners who do not | ing full size (2 inches long) in July

> with him wherever he goes and so trees and shrubs, by picking and burning the bags. Even in winter on the evergreens is recommended. none.

D. C., and Philadelphia, the first Japanese beetles usually come out of the crucifixion would be borne in of the soil sometime between June The bagworn carries his house 10 and 20, according to the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine. Farther north, they appear

Many Factors Enter Into Culture of Delphiniums, **Authority Declares**

First of Three Articles on The Subject Appears Today; Methods of Propagation

By the Master Gardener

The delphinium is considered a difficult subject by some gardeners, others claim they have no trouble in growing excellent specimens. However, the delphinium does like cool climate and does much better in the north than in the south

Many factors enter into the culture of delphiniums, and among the most important requirements are: Soil that has perfect drainage, that is deeply prepared, and that has a plentiful organic content; and an ample supply of available plant food.

There is a difference of opinion as to the best pH for delphinium. It was formerly thought a neutral or slightly alkaline soil was preferable, but some authorities now recommend a slightly acid soil, testing approximately 6.5. However, a pH between 6.5 and 7.5 is perfectly satisfactory. Do not use lime unless a soil test shows the need of it. Bone meal and wood ashes, which in the past were recommended for use on delphinium, may make the soil too alkaline; in addition, these materials do not provide complete, properly balanced, readily available nourishment. Propagation by Seed:

This is the most common method of propagation. Delphinium seed is said to germinate best if sown immediately after it has ripened. If not possible to sow then, put in a stoppered bottle and place in a refrigerator

until you wish to sow seed. Usual. time of sowing is fall, or early burlap sacks. See that the bed is spring. July, August or September sown plants will not be ready to seeds germinate, which will be from transplant until the following 20 days to a month from time of spring. If seed is sown in a hot bed in February or March, plants will be ready to transplant in June, and will bloom the first autumn. About the best time to sow in the open ground is April or August. Seeds weeds. may often be planted in open winter, but not too heavily. Don't ground in November, for spring

Sterilize the soil before planting advance) through the use of a liquid formaldehyde solution. Use food. Apply one level tablespoor gallon of this solution to each square foot of soil area. Then cover the area with heavy paper for 24 hours. When the soil is dry enough, loosen by cultivating.

Get good seed. Keep in a cool dry place until ready to sow. Before sowing, soak seeds in water overnight. This hastens germina-

Sow where drainage is perfect. To insure this, in making the seed bed. raise the surface three or four inches above the surrounding soil. Prepare the soil deeply. To make shoots appear. When dividing im certain there is ample nourishment merse divisions in a corrosive subl in the soil, work a complete, balanced plant food into the soil be- of water-before planting. Whe fore sowing the seed, broadcasting transplanting division, work a leve the plant food on the surface of the tablespoon of complete balance soil at the rate of one level tablespoon per square foot of surface tom of the hole. Mix well with the

After the area has been leveled. Propagation by Cuttings: ease of Japanese-beetle grubs is beplace seeds on the surface of the Take cuttings from young grow of Eastern States, according to the soil, press down with a board, and in early spring S. Department of Agriculture. cover lightly with peat moss or leaf The milky disease is harmless to mold. Germination requires moishuman beings, animals and plants, ture, aeration, and steady, low tembut in the spore stage is fatal to a perature. Cover seeds with old

seeds germinate, which will be from planting. Remove covering and keep ed, which may take two weeks longer. Keep cultivated and pul

Mulch fall-sown seedlings over put the mulch on until the ground

Feed spring-sown seedlings again (this must be done two weeks in when the true leaves get well start ed, using a complete, balanced plant 12-quart pail of water. Use one per square foot, and water in well In transplanting seedlings, shade the first few days. Before transplanting, immerse roots of seedling in a corrosive sublimate solution one tablet to a pint of water.

Propagation by Division of Root Roots may be divided and tran planted either spring or fall. Preerable time is early spring, who plant is most vigorous and will ha a long period of cool growing weather. Use divisions from thre or four-year-old clumps. Do n allow plants too much growth he fore dividing. Divide as soon mate solution-one tablet to a pir plant food with the soil in the bo

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ries will appear on this page next

Flowers of the States

Sego Lily Valued by Utah for Its Aid in Time of Famine

By Gael Renfrew The TEXAS Bluebonnet, sometimes called the Buffalo clover, which

the Legislature adopted in 1901 as a floral seal, is a species of lupine-It is not a native plant. One explanation of its presence in the

State is that it was brought by the padres in the early days to adorn the mission gardens, while another is that it came to Texas ports in grain The lupines are of ancient lineage. They were known to the

Greeks and Romans who cultivated them, it is said, "for their seeds and for green manuring." When plowed under they enrich the soil, for they are connected with the beans or legumes and contain nitrogenous UTAH's Legislature gave the honor

of State emblem in 1911 to the sego lily, one of the tulip members of the lily family. It merits a chapter in the early history of the State, for it served as food over a period of lean years. It is said that from 1841 to 1851 the crops suffered severely from a plague of crickets. Faced with shortage of supplies, the settlers discovered that arate the fans of foliage and see i the sego lily bulbs could be eaten, so they served them in various ways. They were eaten raw, or cooked ground, proved a substitute for

has developed a practical method of culturing the organisms and has meal and flour. Crimson clover, which VERMONT oculating healthy Japanese-beetle adopted for a State emblem in 1894, grubs with measured doses. Grubs is much more than a decorative that die of the disease are ground and mixed with talc, the mixture agent. It furnishes the best of fodbeing placed in spots or dusted over | der for cattle, and all the while that the ground. Grubs affected with it is spilling its sweetness in the summer air it is enriching the soil. the milky disease become milky white in appearance. The dead This flower of the field is therefore grubs disintegrate but the disease of first value to the farmer, and the bacteria remain alive, to affect later fact that Vermont has long been noted for the excellence of its dairy products may have had something Introduction of milky disease of the Japanese beetle is expected to to do with the Legislature's choice. help considerably in reducing ex- Clover is also much beloved of the treme infestations and may prevent bees. The honey it yields is one coming as numerous as in older in-

beetles in new locations from be- of the most popular varieties. Nor must it be forgotten that clover is first cousin to the shamrock. They both belong to the trifolium clan and carry the same significance-good luck. The most expressive way of indicating that any one is riding on the crest of fortune's wave is just to say, "Oh, he's-or she's- in clover!" Even to dream of clover is "good."

It means abundance-now and to A wealth of symbolism is woven

into the white petals of VIRGINIA's flowering dogwood. According to legend, the cross

was made of the dogwood tree, which was at that time of great size and strength. It was so grieved, however, over being put to such a cruel use that Christ himself promised it would never again grow arge enough to serve such a purpose. Thenceforward it was to be slender and bent, but the memory

So two long and two short petals form a cross, and staining the outer rim of each is a rust-red mark, left later; farther south, earlier. On by the nail prints and the blood warm, sunny days, they fly about they drew. The flower is centered

When the dogwood is at its height, decorating woods and wayside with great drifts of bloom, it looks in daylight like masses of seation of lead arsenate in date May at intervals with nicotine or rote- foam tossing into the summer air. At night a dogwood grove is a place

earth. The green background of the blooms disappears against the darkness, leaving the white and faint pink and mystic yellow flowers to form a canopy of stars.

In Virginia, where the dogwood is much beloved, it was chosen as the State floral emblem by legislative action in 1918

the flowers of the States.

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HOW About the HEATING?

Gadgets

Water-Pipe Shock Absorber; **Emery Floors**

By HILSON MUNSEY. Hammering in the water pipe is not only objectionable, but is detrimental to the pipe line and the fixtures. It occurs when a faucet is turned off, thus, suddenly stopping the now of water. This confines the water to a limited space and the water still trying to flow into the pipe meets a solid resistance from the water already there. A rhythmic motion is set up causing vibration in the pipe and consequently the sammering noise.

This can be prevented by the instaliation of a shock absorber somewhere in the pipe line, preferably at the end of a long run of pipe. Others should be installed at both the top and bottom of the hot and cold

The vibration in the pipes may not cause a noticeable noise, but if it is there, although not apparent, it will still cause serious and costly damage to the pipe line.

This is particularly true with modern fixtures, which act much quicker than the older types, which gave the water time to adjust itself to the gradual shutting off of the

Sizes Required.

The absorber, of course, must be the same size as the pipe connections. If the supply pipe exceeds 2 inches in diameter, it will be necessary to install more than one shock

The shock absorber is a simple arrangement, although a description may sound complicated.

When the faucet is suddenly shut off, the water, instead of kicking back into the pipe against the inflowing water, is forced into a chamber in the shock absorber. This chamber is a steel shell. When it enters this shell, the water is thrown against a diaphragm which is supported underneath by three springs and controlled above by a brass plug. As the water strikes the diaphragm it causes it to vibrate and set up current at different angles. This throws the water against the wall of the chamber. These diverse currents of water have the effect of neutralizing one another and so destroying the rhythmic vibrations of the water line.

There are many places in the home where these shock absorbers can be used to advantage. Electric dishwashers, laundry tubs, water heaters, water pumping systems, as line to the bathroom and kitchen, are some of them

The standard size shock absorber Is used for water up to 100 pounds pressure and the heavy duty type on pressures above that amount. It is a good idea, however, to consult the company manufacturing the absorber before one is installed. It will send an engineer to find out what is required and advise the home owner what is best to be done.

Cement Flooring. Even the best of cement floors will a wide range of choice. a tough drill to penetrate it. The the investment. aggregate is used in the proportion only need be of this new material. If a floor subject to ordinary wear face a quarter of an inch thick should be used. If the traffic is heavy, three-quarters of an inch of surfacing should be applied over the concrete hase

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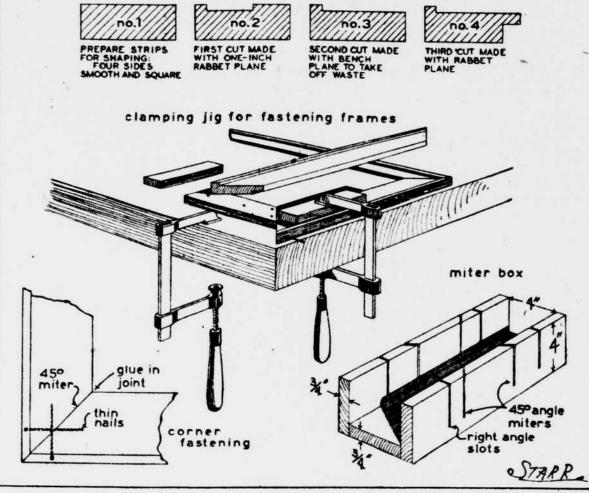
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You Can Make It Yourself—Here's How



By JULIAN STARR, Jr.

Having pictures framed is, for sevheavy stocks of material and glass and the work must be done by hand with more than ordinary precision. Consequently, when the subject of summer pictures was decided upon for this column the problem of framing immediately pushed itself to the

In many households summer is the inch time for fibre rugs, slip-covers and a general letdown from formal decorato change them completely. Colorful to make. Three pieces of 3, by 4 be framed to make striking wall

All of them can be mounted on a square of heavy white poster or illustration board and placed directly in the frame. Glass can be used but it is not necessary unless the picture is to be hung permanently. The well as the regular water supply making of the frame, however, follows sound practice and can be used for summer or year-around pictures.

> Buy or Make the Material. Picture framing material comes back of the miter box. from two sources. It can be pur-

show signs of wear, particularly Hand tool craftsmen are limited coat is rubbed down with No. 00 steel where there is heavy traffic. A sur-, to the shapes possible with ordinary facing of one part of cement and planes. In recent years, however three parts of sand has been, prob- there has been a decided trend ably, the best finish obtainable, but toward narrow, flat frames which a company is now offering an im- can be made easily with limited tools. provement on this mixture. In place One tool, often recommended in of the sand a crushed and screened | these columns, will be needed in ademery is offered. Emery, as com- dition to the ordinary equipment of pared with the hardness of the dia- the shop. It is a 1-inch rabbet plane, mond, is as 9 to 10, and it requires costing less than \$5 and well worth

Scrap maple, walnut, mahogany or of two parts of emery to one of ce- pine can be used for the frames. The ment. It is not necessary to have width and depth of the pieces dethe entire thickness of the floor pends on the size of the picture and made of this mixture. The surfacing on individual taste. The little crosssectional details at the top give the step-by-step procedure for cutting a and tear is needed, then a top sur- flat frame about 2 inches wide by % of an inch thick having a raised shadow line edge.

Section No. 1 shows the strip smooth and square and ready for shaping. Each strip should be 6 to 8 inches longer than the frame piece duces a non-slip surface and in to allow the plane to run off into waste at each end. Section No. 2 shows the first cut made with the

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rabbet plane. Both the horizontal wool and given a second coat. This and depth guides are set for this is rubbed down either with steel wool eral reasons, an expensive process, cut and the little splinters in the or a paste of pumice powder and A good framing shop must carry nose of the plane are turned down to water used on the felt pad. cut sharp and smooth. Section No. 3 shows the strip after

the waste has been planed off with a bench plane, and the last section shows the bottom cut for the picture panel, glass and backing material. This last cut is made with the rabbet plane and measures 1/2 by 1/2 Accurate Miter Box Needed.

At this point the various pieces expensive. The next best is that tion. Since slip-covers for pictures are measured and miter cut. An shown in the accompanying illustrafall into the same category as slip- accurately made miter box is essen- tion. The corner of a workbench, covers for clocks the best way to re- tial for this. The box shown in the some strips of wood and two hand fresh these important accessories is lower right corner is simple and easy clamps are needed.

prints, magazine covers, the picture inch wood 18 inches long are nailed nailed to the bench top at right off an attractive calendar, or a together as shown. Use a try-and- angles an inch or so from the corsquare of printed chintz or linen can miter square to lay off the slots, ner. One of the frame pieces is marking both the angles and the lines down the sides. Saw the slots carefully with a back saw and test the angles at the bottom of the box again for accuracy. One side and a top or bottom of the

frame are measured against the pic-

ture. The other side and remaining

member are measured against their

opposite pieces. In making the angular cuts, start the saw easily and hold the strip firmly afiainst the The frame pieces are more readily chased by the foot in any size, shape finished at this stage than after and color from shops specializing in assembling. Sandpaper them carethis work or it can be made at home fully with a medium to fine grit in the shapes and colors within the paper nutil the surfaces are perfectly capacity of one's tools and materials, smooth. If the frame is to be stained Those of you possessing a spindle apply the selected color at this time. shaper or a drill press fitted with Follow this with a coat of white molding cutter attachments have shellac. Natural color frames are

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be pointed out that the mitered ends

are not stained or shellacked since

they are to be glued together. This

assembling process requires some

sort of jig to held the pieces of the

frame in place while they are being

fastened. Picture frame vises for

this purpose are available but rather

Two light strips are mitered and

placed against these stops so that

the mitered end makes a straight

line with the mitered angle of the

stops. Place a small block of wood

on top of the frame piece and clamp

in place. Repeat this on the other

side after coating both sides of the

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Two-Thirds of Boys In Soap Box Derby To Receive Awards

Long List of Prizes Announced for Saturday's Races

Two-thirds of the boys taking part in Washington's fourth annual Soap Box Derby next Saturday will receive awards and all will carry away souvenirs, Zeb T. Hamilton, director of the coaster race, pointed out today as he checked over the official prize list in Derby headquarters.

"Before his car has been placed on the starting ramp, each entrant will have received a Derby racing jersey and a steel racing helmet." Mr. Hamilton explained. "Winners of the first heats will receive medals, and those who come in second will get ribbons. Since there are but three contestants to a heat, two out of every three boys racing will be given prizes.

Variety of Trophies.

"Cups, donated by the American Legion, will be the gleaming awards presented to boys winning out in the second heats. Then, as the program continues, fellows having speedy cars will find themselves picking up \$5 and \$10 sports equipment orders. brick dwelling, 1821 Randolph street There are medals for first and sec- N.W.; to cost \$16,000. onf places in each class, given by Chevrolet. The boys who place second and third in the final city stand- | Eimer Cappelmann, 1147 Con-Chevrolet dealers, and the fourthplacer will take home a portable

"Finally, there is the winner of winners—the Washington Soap Box Derby champion. He will be presented the big silver M. E. Coyle Trophy, donated by the general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Division, and will get the trip to Akron, Ohio, for the national finals, August 17. His expenses and those of a parent or guardian will be paid for him. In Akron, our champ will be given a wristwatch and a chance at the big national prizes-topped by that four-year scholarship to the college of the winner's choice." Many Special Prizes.

Several valuable special prizes are to be distributed after the local competition, the Derby chief added. He listed the Collins & Aikman award, a fountain pen and pencil set, for the car adjudged the best \$8,500. upholstered. Sydney Selinger, jeweler, has contributed two watches, one to be given to the builder of the best-designed car and the other to the boy whose racer's brakes are found to be best. Chevrolet also has provided medals to be given for these two distinctions. The American Legion-sponsored youngster who progresses the farthest in the racing will be given a special award.

don't want any boys to miss out on P street N.W.; to cost \$8,000. their chances at the awards because Mr. Hamilton declared. "Each boy Claughton West, 1420 K street N.W., should check his racer carefully before turning it in Monday to the masonry four-family apartment, Chevrolet dealer with whom he registered. Above all, he should fol- \$6,000. low exactly the schedule outlined in the final orders, sent to him through the mail-the letter accompanied by the racing numbers, grandstand tickets and lunch ticket. If he has not received this letter, he should get in touch with Derby headquarters in the Star Building Monday

(Watch The Star for Derby News.)

Permits

(Continued From Page B-2.) 133-137-141-145-149-153 Chesapeake

street: to cost \$30.000. Edward Maltz, 907 Fifteenth street N.W., owner and builder; Edmund W. Drevfuss, 1019 Fifteenth street N.W., designer; to erect six 2story and basement brick and cinder block dwellings, 1634-46 Fort Davis place S.E.; to cost \$30,000.

R. H. Sanford, 3913 Military road N.W., owner and builder; Thomas M. owner; John H. Young, builder; to Medford, 1010 Urell place N.E., make repairs, 302-06 Ninth street designer; to erect one 3-story brick N.W.; to cost \$3,000. and cinder block flats (12 units), S. & S. Investment Corp., Inc. 1530 Twenty-eighth place S.E.; to owner; John H. Young, contractor;

Aldon Construction Co., 907 street N.W.; to cost \$3,000. Fifteenth street N.W., owners and builders: G. T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., designer; to erect five 2-story brick and cinder block dwellings. 1235 - 1239 - 1243 - 1247 Underwood street N.W., 6501 Thirteenth street N.W.; to cost

Martin Isen, Woodward Building, owner: Columbia Construction Co., 702 O street N.W., builders; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, 1019 Fifteenth street N.W., designer; to erect three 2story 12-family flats, 1917-1921-1925 M street N.E.; to cost \$24,000. E. E. Caldwell, 4220 Argyle terrace N.W., owner and builder: Harvey P. Baxter, 1108 Sixteenth street N.W., designer; to erect four 2story dwellings, 4704-4708-4712 Piney street N.W.; to cost \$6,000 each.

Sanitary Grocery Company, Inc., the smaller units. 1825 Fourth street N.E., owner; George C. Martin, 6346 Thirty-first street N.W., builder: Carrol Meigs, √26 Jackson place N.W., designer:

N.W.; to cost \$20,000. Cary Construction Co., Fifteenth street N.W., owner and Fifteenth street N.W., designer; to tine, turpentine substitute or minerect four 2-story brick and eral spirits and applied over any

121 P street S.W.; to cost \$16,000. Fulton J. Sheen, 4745 Massachu- to the wall, of course, so be sure setts avenue N.W., owner: Cooper the paper is tight before applying it. C. Lightbown, 4745 Massachusetts Made of white titanium pigments avenue N.W., builder; F. V. Murphy, and heat-treated oil, this paint can 1413 H street N.W., designer; to be tinted in a wide variety of shades erect one 2-story brick and tile with regular colors in oil. It is good residence, 4650 Hawthorne lane not only over wallpaper, but over N.W.; to cost \$15,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Company, 1119 Seventeenth face not painted with semi-gloss or street N.W., owner-builder; G. E. gloss wall paints. That's the one pro-N.W., designer; to erect one 2- It will adhere, says its manufacstory and attic stone dwelling, 4850 turers, to glue-sized or shellacked Glenbrook road N.W.; to cost surfaces, however, and, a special

\$18.000. Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Riley, jr. 5724 Fourth street N.W., owners; A. L. Anderson, Silver Spring, Md., calcimine. designer; to erect one 2-story

N.W.: to cost \$17,000. road N.E., owners and builders: A. washed to the same extent that cold-L. Anderson, Silver Spring, Md., water emulsions or casein paints can designer; to erect one 2-story be washed after it has aged. If you



THE FOURTH AND LAST TRY-John Wilkerson, 15, of 1515 Twenty-fifth street S.E., took part in the three Washington Soap Box Derbies held to date. He is pictured applying a bit of oil to the wheel bearings of his 1941 model racer, in which he will coast down a Derby course for the last time. Age limitations will keep him out of further races. -Star Staff Photo.

John J. Stanley, 6638 Eastern avenue N.W., owner and builder: ings will get bicycles, gifts of local necticut avenue N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story masonry dwelling, 5020 Glenbrook terrace N.W.; to cost \$11,500. George E. Chatose, Wilson lane,

Bethesda, Md., owner; Tekton Construction Co., Bond Building builder; H. J. Chaconas, 1424 Rhode Island avenue N.W., designer; to erect four 2-story brick and tile dwellings, 330-332-336-338 Fiftythird street N.E.; to cost \$3,000 each. Calvert Builders, 1019 Fifteenth street N.W., owners; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, 1019 Fifteenth street N.W., designer; to erect one 1-story brick and cinder block warehouse, 1111 Congress street N.E.: to cost \$10,000. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McFall, care 4220 Argyle terrace N.W., owners; race N.W., builders; George S. Brock, 6840 Wisconsin avenue N.W.,

Stone Construction Co., Inc., 927 Fifteenth street N.W., owner and builder: Edwin Weihe, 927 Fifteenth street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story and basement masonry dwelling, 2800 McKinley place N.W.; to cost \$8,000.

David N. Yerkes, 2810 P street N.W., owner and designer; E. A. Pessagno, builder, Twentieth street "That's a big prize list and we ment brick residence addition, 2808 N.W.; to erect one 2-story and base-

Washington Housing Corp., 931 H they did not follow instructions." street N.W., owner and builder; to erect one 2-story 1111 New Jersey avenue S.E.; to cost

Guy T. Steuart, 1012 Fifth street Cadle, 56512 Fifteenth street S.E., tinues through August. \$6.000.

Mike Asha, 216 Southern Building, 275 Division avenue N.E., designer;

N.E.; to cost \$4,250. Catherine Hollmon and Catherine Lanagan, 1364 Randolph street N.W., primer sealer must be applied first owners and builders; W. B. Lan- to seal the surface. agan, 1364 Randolph street N.W., de-

signer; to erect one 2-story brick approximately \$2 a gallon and prop- or estuary, it is possible to observe flat (two-family), 408 E street S.E.; erly thinned makes about a gallon crabs creeping or swimming about til 9 p.m. It may be reached by Shah & Shah, 921 F street N.W.,

owner; Pearl & Boriss Co., 240 East lon, depending on the porosity of two hefty fellows desiring the same Circle, at the District line, for about One Hundred Thirty-ninth street, the surface. It covers less surface prize. New York City, N. Y., builder; M. to a gallon over wallpaper than over Breslan, designer; to make repairs, plaster or wood because it is thinned 921 F street N.W.; to cost \$3,000. S. & S. Investment Corp., Inc.,

to make repairs, 302-304-306 Ninth

Incinerator (Continued From Page B-1.)

waste to burn with a hot flame. The flame in turn heats the refractory lining of the incinerator, which retains the heat long after the 15 or 20 minute garbage-burning period. The heat from this lining dries out any moist material inside the the screen cloth in doors has incinerator, making it readily com- way of bulging and pulling loose bustible the next time garbage is that is distressing. Try as you will burned

bought equipped with a gas burner, the door by pushing against the to facilitate burning. If you live in screen cloth. a region where gas rates are low, it Branch road and 1515 Crittenden is a good idea to have this extra household sin by installing a screenconvenience. It costs no more in door grille over the vulnerable part

> Heavy Wallpaper Paint. A new paint, said to cover al-

most any wallpaper design in one black or antique bronze, or a smaller to erect one 1-story masonry coat, comes to the relief of patterngrocery store, 404 Butternut street | weary householders. If you don't want to scrape the paper off, this paint is the answer.

A heavy paint, almost semi-paste, Wilson, 907 it is thinned with a quart of turpeneinder block 2-family flats, 115- paper that is firmly glued to the wall. It won't make old paper stick

fresh plaster, concrete, brick, wood, wallboard-any porous interior sur-MacNeil, 1119 Seventeenth street hibition, don't use it over gloss paint. virtue, to ceilings coated with calcimine. This eliminates the need for laborious washing off of the old

The paint may be used wherever brick dweling, 3910 Argyle terrace a cold-water calcimine, emulsion or casein paint would be used, but it is Stone & Shockey, 2019 Brighton not itself a water paint. It may be brick dwelling. 1716 Shepherd street

N.W.; to cost \$14,000.

Stone & Shockey, 4220 Argyle

want to paint over it at a later date, with flat oil paint or some more of the same kind of paint, no sur- of water, according to figures by the terrace N.W., owners and builders; face preparation is necessary. If California State Automobile Associ-A. L. Anderson, Silver Spring, Md., you want to use semi-gloss or gloss ation. This includes tolls on bridges,

Nature's Children

Blue Crab (Callinectes sapidus)

month old.

time either.

raking in food

feasts and changes or molts as the

old shell becomes too tight. The new

one is soft and more roomy, but the

shell hardens rapidly and is really

hard in two days. At the final molt

the female crabs acquire a broad

apron to replace the pointed one

worn up to now. During the sec-

ond summer crabs reach maturity.

After the female has laid her eggs,

she dies and there is no evidence

that the males live beyond this

The body of the crab differs in

shape from that of the lobster or

Crabs are belligerent and fight

are swift travelers, making as good

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. just before hatching time, which is

On the Eastern coast of the United from 15 to 20 days, when the mass States the blue crab is the most becomes black. important of the species used for The young crab is almost invisible, food. Its range is from Massachu- since it is about 1/25th of an inch setts to the extreme southern part long. But under a magnifying glass South America. The South and pair of appendages very different the United States. From Maryland crablet is called a zoea. This by Shelley. and Virginia about 61,512,537 pounds youngster sheds its shell often, each were taken from Chesapeake Bay. Crabs are sold as hard shells, soft

grows greater. Few who order soft-shell crabs designer; t erect one 2-story and know they are molting and actually basement brick cinder block dwell- in a very low state of vitality. Before ing, 2801 Hillcrest drive S.E.; to cost a crab has reached maturity it outgrows and sheds its skin about 15 times. There is no record of a mature crab discarding its garments. An aged crab, so called, is never more than three years old.

When the female has molted for the last time her mate appears. The



N.W., owner and builder; John R. about the first of May and con-The eggs designer; to erect one 2-story brick are very tiny, about 1/100 of an dwelling, 2907 W street N.W.; to cost inch in diameter. The egg basket is situated on her abdominal swimmerets, the eggs are attached to owner and builder; Milton Taylor, the hairs of the swimmerets. This egg mass is referred to as a "sponge" to erect three 2-story masonry dwell- and the crab known as a sponge ings, 315-317-319 Division avenue crab. At first the sponge is bright orange, gradually losing color until

The heavy-consistency paint costs and a half of paint. Coverage is in search of food, and it is not un-

Screen-Door Protectors. With everybody running in and out of the house dozens of times a day this pleasant summer weather,



to push only on the door frame and The incinerator also may be handle, half of the time you open

> of a screen door. It can be either a good-sized grille consisting of upright metal sections held together grille consisting of three horizontal bars and two small uprights at the ends, designed to protect only that part of the screen most likely to

be damaged. Either type is insurance against repairs for your door and looks well installed. The larger grille costs about \$2.50, depending on size; the smaller or push grille, as it is called, costs about \$1. Installation is a matter of five minutes. End caps and screws come with each grille. It may be attached on either the inside or outside of the door.

Various styles of the larger grille are available, delicate in appearance yet sturdy in construction. There are three sizes: No. 1 fits any door measuring from 24 to 40 inches between the stiles; No. 2 is for doors 18 to 37 inches, and No. 3 for doors 18 to 38 inches. The push grilles come in one design, in sizes fitting doors from 24 to 42 inches wide.

Note: For further information about any of the products described above, write Misses Ducas and Gordon, in care of The Star, and include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP).-It costs designer; to erect one 2-story oil-base paint, or enamel over it, a tunnels and ferries.

treasurer of the United States. Dean Powell to Preach At Cathedral Services

The Very Rev. Noble C. Powell dean of Washington Cathedral, and recently elected bishop coadjutor of Maryland, will preach at the 11 a.m. service tomorrow at the Cathedral In the pulpit at the evensong

service at 4 o'clock will be the Rev. Reno S. Harp, rector of Trinity Church, Takoma Park. Immediately following evensong, a recital by Paul Callaway, organist and choirmaster, will be heard. The last assembly of the boys' choir this season will take place tomorrow, the choir boys having selected their favorite music for the afternoon service.

Holy communion will be celebrated at 7:30 and 9:30 and 11 a.m.

'Life's Extras' Subject Or Dr. Steelman

"Life's Extras" will be the subject of Dr. Frank Steelman's sermon at of Texas and as far as northern you make out a round body, seven 11 a.m. tomorrow in Petworth Methodist Church, Mrs. Cannon and Middle Atlantic States produce 80 from those of its parents, and a Mr. Hiller will sing "Christian, the per cent of all the crabs taken in long, rounded tail. At this stage the Morn Breaks Sweetly O'er Thee,"

The combined evening service at time emerging more robust than 7:30 p.m. will be led by Thelma before. At the fifth shedding the Vaughan. Prayer will be by Charles crabs or as fresh crab meat or zoea changes into a form that more Domby, and George Lewis will read Stone & Shockey, 4200 Argyle ter- canned. Each year the demand, nearly resembles the adult. Now it the Scripture. Miss Jessie Phillips is known as a megalops. When the will be the speaker for the young megalops changes his tight skin people. Dr. Steelman will be the he has gained considerable size and guest soloist and Murrell Lank will is about one-eighth of an inch lead group singing.

across. He resembles his parents in The Everyman's Bible Class inall ways except size when he is one vites men to its sessions at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday. Dr. Steelman is the From now on, the young crab

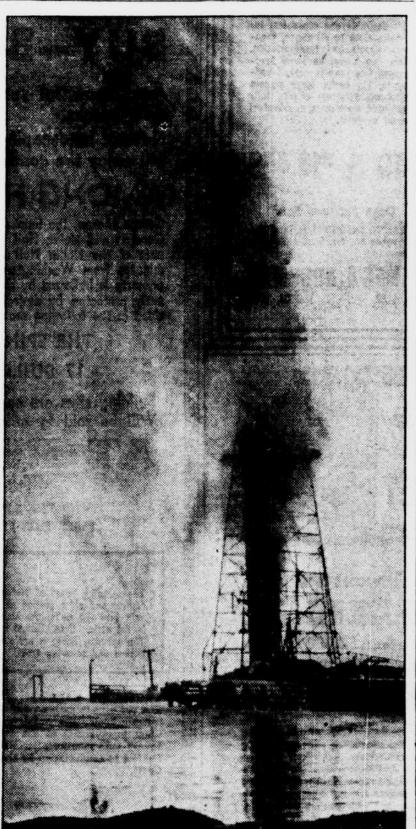
Star Home (Continued From Page B-1.)

The Star will sponsor a dwelling under its plan to encourage better building. James S. Taylor of the Federal Housing Administration is chairman of the group. Other members include: Edwin H. Rosengarten, builder, member of the firm of Davis, Wick & Rosengarten; Blue crabs and all crabs are Waverly Taylor, president of the Washington Real Estate Board, and forts to find food, the waters are Irwin S. Porter, prominent archi-

kept free of objectionable decaying tect. Floors of Clear Oak.

Only first-grade materials were used in building the Wood Acres the crayfish. It is flat, short and house. The floors are of clear oak. broad. The first pair of legs bears The interior trim is neat and well large, strong pincers and the fifth fitted. A new-type double-hung pair is much flattened. These are window was used, which is cushioned for swimming; the pincers protect so that it may be easily removed for their owner from foes and assist in cleaning. Both the roof and the side walls are insulated with rock wool, another feature seldom found any animal regardless of size. They in houses, large or small. This complete insulation has paid divispeed in reverse as forward. Their dends to homeowners in Wood favorite hunting ground is a muddy Acres, where heating bills have been

bottom with an abundance of eel amazingly small. grass, where the water is shallow. The house will be open to the Through the clear water of a bay public through Sunday, July 13. Visiting hours are from 10 a.m. undriving out Massachusetts avenue about 400 to 600 square feet a gal- usual to witness a scrap between N.W. Continue past Westmoreland 2 miles to the Silver Star sign.



LOS ANGELES .- GUSHER CREATES MUD LAKE-When this oil well came in it was a gusher, but it gushed 90 per cent mud and oil silt and 10 per cent gas and oil. When it finally choked itself down after more than 20 hours of spouting muck 200 feet the idier, content to hang around into the air, it had covered a quarter-mile area with several feet of mud and forced the evacuation of several homes. It will be cemented in as soon as possible.

Girl in White



by Elsa Lawton

The story thus far: Nancy Duval gets a job as companion-nurse to Mrs. Sinclair, wealthy tenant of Fairfield Hall, the irretentious old estate just outside Mount Pleasant, Nancy's home town. The salary of \$50 per week, she feels, will more than compensate for any eccentricities of the old lady, and she is doubly pleased at being able to help her father pay the debts piled up by her sister Clare and her mother. The first night at Fairfield Hall Nancy has a scare when an old, white-haired lady slips into her room and peers at her out of the darkness, but a nurse appears a moment later and explains that old Nana is in rather a second childhood and constantly looking for young Beatrice Sinclair, dead now for five years. Next day she meets the cousins, Dr. Larry and Gregory Sinclair, nephews of her employer.



"We're having lunch in the swankiest place in town."

clair seemed to enjoy the society of | to Clare," she said, "Are they all both, but she made no secret of the right? I'm going on to the house

"Yes, I'll be busy making a rough counter any unpreasant to a draft of my will. There are several home. She considered going to a movie instead.

CHAPLAIN CO listed. I wish I could feel sure that I am doing the right thing-'

tailored blue suit, she felt a district uplifting of her spirits. It would be nice to get away from Fairfield for on the front porch. She had finished a while, to see her father again, and a heavy lunch and was now feeling to give him the check which reposed safely in her handbag. Later she would go on to the house to see Clare and her mother.

Knows of Struggle.

When she arrived at her father's office, Andrew Duval was dictating a letter to Miss Mason, the efficient secretary who could have gotten a better job with ease, but who preferred to remain with him at the modest salary he was able to pay. Stella Mason knew something of his struggle with bills-the anxiety which he suffered before the first of every month.

"Mis Mason, this is my daughter Nancy," he said with pride, and Stella looked at the girl suspiciously. Was this another member of the family who wanted to wangle money out of her harassed employer? "Come on, dad, we're having lunch

in the swankiest place in town," Nancy announced. "And it's my ance for clothes?" treat! Miss Mason, won't you join "Thanks, but I'd better stay here. client might get away if we closed a girl to dress on what he allows

the office." Stella said with a smile. When they were seated in a little booth at the Candlestick Inn, Nancy opened her pocketbook and produced the check. "My first week's salary. Doesn't

it look wonderful?" She indorsed it and handed it to her father.

"Now, now, Nancy! I can't take this. There must be lots of things you need - perhaps a part of it maybe-

"Nonsense, dad. I don't need a thing in the world, I haven't one penny of expense, and I think my job will last for a good while. Put it in your pocket and let's think about food, now. I see the waitress

Mr. Duval Encouraged. The Candlestick served an excelent luncheon, and Mr. Duval en- of bored irritation. joyed it thoroughly. Usually he had only a sandwich and cup of coffee at a lunch counter, and sometimes yawned. "There's absolutely notha piece of pie when his budget per-

"This is really a treat." he remarked. The thought of the check sorry for her sister. Idle people were in his pocket had restored his cour- always to be pitied. age. Now he would be able to settle a long-standing account at one of woman! Tell me, Nancy, did you the department stores. There had let Gregory Sinclair know that you been a dunning letter only this were my sister?" morning about it. Thanks to Nancy, he would be able to pay it today. "How do you find the household ously. at Fairfield? I suppose all that stuff | tell!" Hank was hinting about was exaggerated." "Somewhat. But it's really a queer

family in some respects. And there ference? is an old woman who is not quite right. She was the nurse of Mrs. killed all my chances with him. He Sinclair's daughter Beatrice, who hasn't called me for another date. was drowned in Florida years ago. Naturally he doesn't care to meet But she's perfectly harmless." "And the nephew?" "There are two nephews, who are

arry works in his lab nearly all the least snobbish." day — making experiments — while eem to hate each other."

Gregory is an idler, and the two up again?" Clare inquired, as if "That must be very unpleasant." Nancy shrugged. "It does create swer. It would have been catty to asked him to take me up," Clare an uncomfortable atmosphere at say that Gregg probably wasn't intimes. It seems strange that money terested, and Clare wouldn't believe haven't you gotten your first pay alone could cause such enmity. I it anyway. think Dr. Sinclair would be friend-

ly if Gregory would meet him half to be there for cards in the evening." way. After all, he has no right to "Oh. And are you invited to feel any contempt for Larry. He is play?"

"Better go an dget it over with, though," she decided. Squaring her The car was ordered for 12, and shoulders, she turned and walked as Nancy changed into a trimply quickly toward the street which

would take her home Mrs. Duval was sitting in a rocker pleasantly drowsy, but the sight of her daughter coming up the walk seemed to banish all thought of sleep. She promptly sat up and glared as Nancy reached the steps. "I thought you'd be ashamed to show your face here after all the

trouble you've made!' The Girls Differ. "Trouble? What on earth do you mean?" Nancy took off her hat and

dropped down in a chair opposite her irate female parent. "I know quite well you've been encouraging your father in all this nonsense about charge accounts." 'Oh! What makes you think so?"

"Well, he never thought of it until you came home." "And what has he done?" "He's simply canceled them all!" "Good for him!" Nancy thought.

Aloud, she inquired sympathetically. "And he doesn't give you any allow-"Well-I didn't say that." Adelaide hedged. "As a matter of fact, he does. But it's ridiculous to expect

"Ridiculous? I think that's a very generous dress allowance. I could make it do nicely." "Oh, you! You don't need pretty things as your sister does. You're

Clare, \$10 a week."

"Maybe I am," Nancy admitted. "Yes, I suppose I'm different. I like pretty things, all right, but I'm willisn't

bound to get married soon, a girl with her beauty.' "Who's taking my name in vain?" Clare demanded, coming out of the house. "Oh, it's you, Nancy." She did not express any pleasure rapid. New, modern apartments

lovely face wearing an expression Clare Seeks Loan. "This town is simply dead," she

'There's plenty to do, if you'd only see it, Clare." Suddenly Nancy felt "Listen to the busy working

ing doing around here.'

"Yes" "I knew it!" Clare exclaimed furi-"You promised you wouldn't

"I really didn't intend to, but it

just came out in the course of conversation. Does it make any dif-"Any difference? You've simply

the sister of his aunt's companion socially. "Rubbish! Gregory is spoiled and busins, Gregory and Larry Sinclair. idle, but he doesn't seem to be in

"Well, why hasn't he called me producing an irrefutable argument. Nancy repressed the obvious an-

"Mrs. Sinclair usually expects him

CAVALRY.

Plint, Col. Harry A., from Fort Bliss, Tex., to Fort Des Moines, Iowa, Padgett, Lt. Col. Vernon L., from Fort Des Moines to Fort Riley, Kans.

Des Moines to Fort Riley, Kans.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT.

Wells, Lt. Col. Gordon M. from Frankford Arsenal, Pa. to Washington.

Koch. First Lt. Edwin G. from Fort Benning. Ga. to Proving Ground. Ill.

Baum. First Lt. Robert S., from Aberdeen,
Md., to Washington.

Kunz. First Lt. Regis L., from Aberdeen to
Washington.

Sweet. First Lt. William B., from Pittaburgh. Pa., to Washington.

Malin. First Lt. Benjamin S., from Aberdeen to Springfield. Mass.

Wilson Lt. Col. Maybin H., from Morgan-town, W. Va., to Camp Bowie, Tex.

Smalley Lt. Col. Harry E. from Port McPherson. Ga. to Biloxi. Miss. Bockoven. Lt. Col. Frederic H., from Brooklyn, N. Y., to Fort Belvoir, Va. Sweet, Lt. Col. Joseph B., from Fort Sam

CHAPTER V.

During the following week Nancy saw a great deal of Gregory and Larry Sinclair. The two men did not avoid each other, and to the casual on-looker there would have seemed nothing out of the ordinary in their relations. But Nancy had caught that strange revealing look on Gregory's face before he had been able to hide. his emotions. Dr. Sinclair had set up a makeshift laboratory in a cottage on the grounds and was busy there most of the day; in the evening there was bridge, with Gregory playing a daring and skillful game, Larry much more conservative and calculating. Mrs. Sin
Mrs. Duval Irate.

When lunch was over Nancy walked back to the office with her father.

"You haven't mentioned mother"

Sweet, Lt. Col. Joseph B. from Fort Sam Musky.

Ohio, to Washington.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS.

Collins, Lt. Col. Harry Lo, Pour Sandusky.

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Ohio, to Washington.

Heldenfels. Mai, Grover C. from Camp Cambor Captor of Calborne. La. to Chattanooga. Tenn.

Lewis Capt. Hobart H. from Fort Emiss. Leves Stevens. First Li. Wilbur A. from Fort Stevens. First Li. Wilbur A. from Fort Cohn. Capt. Simulation.

Stevens. Capt. Hobart H. from Fort Bentamin Harrison to Sandusky.

Stevens. First Li. Wilbur A. from Cambor Captor Stevens. First Li. Leroy M. from Fort Cohn. Capt. Simulation.

The Houston. Text. to Washington.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS.

Collins, Lt. Col. Joseph B. from Sandusky.

Ohio, to Washington.

Calliborne. La. to Chattanooga.

Stevens. First Li. Wilbur A. from Fort Stevens. First Li. Leroy M. from Fort Cohn. Capt. Simulation.

Stevens. First Li. Leroy M. from Fort Crook Nebt., to Fort Francis E. Warren.

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Grav. Mal. John C., from Moffett Pield.
Calif., to Riverside. Calif.
Horton. Mal. Clarence F., from Brooks
Pield. Tex. to Duncan Pield. Tex.
Carpenter. Second Lt. Donald C., from Governors Island. N. Y., to Jackson. Miss.

ernors Island, N. Y., to Jackson, Miss.

SIGNAL CORPS.

Clarke, Mal Carter W., from Port George
Wright, Wash, to Washington
Rogers, Second Lt. Jack, from Port Monmouth, N. J., to Philippine Department. Van Brunt, Mai Rinaldo, from Fort Ben ning to Washington.
Kuhns, First Lt Clinton W., from Fo Bragg, N. C. to Philippine Departmen Miller, First Lt. Reginald C., from Jeffe, son Barracks, Mo. to Washington.

Son Barracks. Mo. to Washington.

MEDICAL CORPS.

Best. Mai. Clifford A. from Panama Can Department to Brooklyn.

Bennett. Capt. Eaton W. from San Francisco to Ford Ord. Calif.

Downan. Capt. Charles E. from Port Mc-Clellan. Ala. to Atlanta. Ga.

Schmitz. Pirst Lt. William G. from Monterey. Calif. to Fort Ord.

Armstrong. First Lt. Charles B. from Fort Haves. Ohio. to Philippine Department. In Philippine Department. Smyers. First Lt. Mark G. from Fort Haves. Smyers. First Lt. Webster C. from Fort Haves to Philippine Department.

Haves to Philippine Deportment CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE. to Washington
ADJI'TANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT
matury, Capt. George, from Washington
to Seattle, Wash.

to Seattle, Wash.

Jones, First Lt. Winston A. from Port Leonard Wood. Mo., to Philippine Department.

Roe First Lt. Herschel W., from Camp Joseph T., Robinson, Ark., to Philippine Department.

Sima First Lt. Frank, ir., from Fort Leonard Wood to Philippine Department.

Syobodny, First Lt. James A., from Camp Joseph T., Robinson to Philippine Department.

clair seemed to enjoy the society of both, but she made no secret of the fact that Greg's continued idleness displeased her.

"I have decided about my will," she told Naucy abruptly one morning. "Greg is charming, but absolutely irresponsible and lazy. I shall leave the bulk of the estate to Larry, who will use it wisely. Gregg will get only a few thousand—enough to establish him in some business. And speaking of money, here is your check, Miss Duval. If you would like to go into town today the chauffeur will drive you."

"Thanks, that's very kind of you.

Are you sure you won't need me?"

"Yes, I'll be busy making a rough draft of my will. There are several charities and small bequests to be right? I'm going on to the house right? I'm going on to the house right? I'm going on to the house now to the house right? I'm going on to the house now to the house in the your of the house of them."

"Thave decided about my will,"

"Thave decided about my will,"

"What about the charge accounts?"

"What about the charge accounts?"

"What about the charge accounts?"

"I'll let your mother tell you be about that, as she undoubtedly will." her father said, smiling wryly.

"Well, good-by then, I'll see you again next week."

He disappeared into the office building, and Nancy stood for a moment irresolute on the pavement. After all, she thought, this was her holiday, and there was no reason at all why she should have to encounter any unpleasantness at home. She considered going to a move instead.

To the fort lampton D. It from Fort Hayes to Philippine Department. Howell, Second L. William T. from Fort Hayes to Philippine Department. Howell, Second L. Robert U. Robert U. Robert U. Robert U. Robert U. Robert U. Forn Fort Hayes to Philippine Department. Howell, Second L. William T. from Fort Hayes to Philippine Department. Howell, Second L. Robert U. Robert U.

COAST ARTILLERY.

Bode Second Lt. Carl R. from Port Haves to Philippine Department.

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VETERINARY CORPS. Vail. Pirst Lt. Benners B. jr., from Camp Shelby. Miss., to Panama Canal De-

Lusk

(Continued From Page B-1.) amount of apartment building outside of Washington, itself. Until less than 10 years ago, no apartment operation had been erected in any part of the Metropolitan Area, except inside the city. The so-called garden type of apartments sprang up in Arlington County, where Colonial Village, now having over a thousand units, was started. It was a success. Others have followed. not only in Arlington County but in Alexandria city, parts of Montgom-

ery County and in Prince Georges. Homes for 30,000 People. In less than six years 6.281 apartment units have been erected in this fast growing suburb of Washington Over twice as many apartment units have been put up in Arlington County since 1936 as in all the rest of Metropolitan Washington outside the city. In the same period, 3.426 houses were built. This is a total of 9.707 housing units, or enough to

house about 30,000 people. It is interesting to note the type and character of development that is taking place in this county. It has not been built up, except in a few sections here and there, with high priced homes and apartments ing to work for them, and Clare that are available for the comparatively few. For the most part, both the houses and apartments have "Why should Clare work? She's been erected to accommodate the great mass of salaried employes of

the Federal Government. This, plus easy access, is the reason its development has been so at seeing her sister. Instead, she rent for less, in some instances, than dropped listlessly into a chair, her \$12 a month a room. In no case in the mass apartment operations are the rents over \$15 a room. Most of the new houses sell for less than \$6,000, hundreds of them have sold for around \$5,000 and even as low as \$4,000. With the present day methods of easy finance, the man with a comparatively small income and with a minimum cash payment has been enabled to acquire a new

All this, at least so the story goes, has made Arlington America's fastest growing county.

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"I suppose they have several cars." Clare said enviously, as she took the Japanese tea set from the closet and put water to boil. Hannah had gone to market, and the two sisters had the kitchen to themselves.

"Yes, three—and a brand-new station wagon. Of course Dr. Sinclair has his own car, and Gregory his car and plane." "Oh! Gregg flies?" "Yes. His aunt says he hops off whenever the idea strikes him.

check yet?" "Yes. I got it this morning."

"Then could you let me have (Copyright, 1941, by Chicago Daily News.) (Continued Tomorrow.)

Russia is increasing taxes of peas--A. P. Wirephoto. that because Mrs. Sinclair is con- she dropped her bored air and said: ants and collective farmers.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE OLD NEW ORLEANS RESTAURANT, 1214 Connecticut ave. at 18th st. n.w., has completed the installation of its air-conditioning in the entire building, and is now open every day from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m., AUCTION TO SETTLE GARAGE LIEN 1930 Auburn, eng G C 2012, ser. 2906-F 1936 Dodge, eng. D2-217.731, ser. 4.226-862. Saturday morning, July 12, at Dough-erty Auction, 1741 Johnson ave. n.w. RE-LIABLE GARAGE, 2129 14th n.w. WILI NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY bts contracted by any one other than yelf. THURMAN R. BROWN (Teddy THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREof such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held on Thursday July 17, 1941, at 7 o'clock p.m. at the office of the association, 2010

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—By Bill Holman



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The Star too late for correction that day. -P. M. - WMAL, 630k. ---- WRC, 980k. --- WOL, 1,260k. --- WJSY, 1,500k. 12:00 Farm and Home We're Always Young Let's Pretend 12:15 News-Billy Grant Government Girl 12:30 Cleveland Calling Soap Box Derby Brush Creek Follies Science Excursions 12:45 Devotions I'll Find my Way 1:00 Johnny Long's Orch. Gordon Jenkins' Or. Sports Page Buffalo Presents 1:30 News-Kinney's Or. Bright Idea Club Cf Men and Books 1:45 Ray Kinney's Orch. 2:00 Nats at Boston Dorian Strings Nature Sketches 2:15 2:30 Patti Chapin Sings Golden Melodies News-Dance Time 2:45 It's Dance Time 3:00 News-Sports Page Juan Arvizu News-Lytell Sports Page 3:15 Listen to Lytell Console Melodies Central City Festival Butler Handicap Butler Handicap 3:30 Design for Dancing 3:45 4:00 World Is Yours Meadowbr'k Matinee 4:30 Tommy Dorsey's Or. Jerome Rappaport Newcastle Handicap Vagabonds Quartet Arl'ton Lassie Stakes News-Symphonettes 5:00 Studio Party Seger Ellis' Orch. John T. Flynn Cocktail Capers 5:30 News-Jean Cavall News-Tunes Labor News Review Freddy Martin's Or. News of War 5:45 Edward Tomlinson | Fiesta Defense for America Sports Resume People's Platform 6:00 Message of Israel Syncopation News and 'Music Wayne King's Orch. 6:30 News Ray Michael Streamliner Pappy's Boys 6:45 Novatime Green Hornet Spotlight 7:00 Boy Meets Band Latitude Zero 7:30 Bishop and Gargoyle Truth or Consequence Hawaii Calls City Desk Desk-Elmer Davis 7:45 Gabriel Heatter Kit Parade 8:00 Flynn's Spin and Win Barn Dance News From Batavia

Dance Time_News News-Arturo's Or. News and Music 10:00 Bob Strong's Orch. Arturo Arturo's Or. George Duffy's Orch. Arch McDonald 10:30 Ray Heatherton's Or. Boyd Rayburn's Or. California Melodies Teddy Powell's Orch. 10:45 News-Lomb'do's Or. News-Spivak's Or. Ray Michael 11:00 European News Guy Lumbardo's Or. Charlie Spivak's Or. 11:15 Bobby Byrne's Orch. Night Club Russ Morgan's Orch. News-Ennis' Orch. Bob Grant's Orch. 11:30 Don Kaye's Orch. 11:45 Kaye's Or.—Brevities Morgan's Or.—News Skinny Ennis' Orch. Grant's Orch.—News Orchs .- Dawn Pat. Weather -- Sign Off *12:00 News-Night Watch Sign Off

News and Music

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9:30 Sweet and Rhythmic Barry Winton's Orch.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

fization entitled "Thomas Jefferson, Author of

WJSV, 5:15-John T. Flynn on "The Cur-

WRC. 6:00—Defense for America: Manufac-

WJSV, 7:00-Spotlight: The Ed East variety

WMAL, 7:00-Boy Meets Band: Ted Steele

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WRC, 4:00-The World is Yours: Drama-

Administrator, discusses "W. P. A. Workers and National Defense." WOL, 9:15-Chicagoland Concert: Highlighted will be selections from Lehar's "Count George M. Cohan sonus.

Chicagoland Concert Howard Hunter

Saturday Serenade

Delta Rhythm Boys

Albert Warner

WOL, 10:30-California Melodies: The dis- us at the time." ture of parachutes and other textile products | tinctive music of Dave Rose and his orchestra and Vocalist Maxine Gray.

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

SYDNEY, 4:55-News and commentary; VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m. LONDON, 5:45-The news; GSC, 9.58 meg.,

6.11 meg., 49.1 m. BERLIN, 6:00—News in English; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; WJSV, 7:30—City Desk: Switching from DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

Thursday, the story of newspaper life remains LONDON, 6:30-In Town Tonight; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; WMAL, 8:00-Spin and Win with Flynn: GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. Further opportunity to make a little side money MOSCOW, 7:00-Broadcast in English; RV96, but know it." 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m. WRC. 8:00-Barn Dance: A salute to the

Fourth, with Songstress Grace Wilson and Comic BUDAPEST, 7:30-News in English; HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m. WINX, 8:05—First of a weekly series of LONDON, 8:00—Weekly visit to the Amerironrams played by Paul C. Calloway on the can Eagle console of the great organ at Washington Ca- GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg.,

49.1 m. WMAL, 8:30—Summer Symphony: Child TOKIO, 8:05—News in English; JLU4,, 17.79 Prodigy Lorin Maazel, age 11, conducts the meg., 16.8 m.; JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m. orchestra in Mendelssohn's "Italian" Symphony, Newlin's "Cradle Song." Wagner's overture to 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2R04, 11.81 meg., 25.4 ROME, 10:00—News in English: 2R03. "Rienzi." Dr. Frank Black takes over for Men-delssohn's overture to "Midsummer Night's m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m. LONDON, 10:30-Radio newsreel; GSC, 9.58

WRC, 9:00—Whoopin' Holler: Musical drama | meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg, 25.5 m.; about a mosquito-infested summer camp with GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. 'a hillbilly background and a boogie-woogie GUATEMALA, 11:00—Dance music with the

foreground." Songstress Evelyn Lynne stars. | marimba; TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31. m. WINX-250w.; 1,340k. 8:30 WINX Auditions 1:00 News
1:05 Musicians
1:15 Make a Guess
1:30 Program Resume
1:35 Timely Events
1:45 Tin Pan Alley
2:00 News
2:05 Tonic Tunes
2:15 Girl Scouts
2:05 South American Way
8:45 This Rhythmic Age
4:00 News 30 Birth of Jazz 45 Charles Town Races 00 News 9:05 Rhythmic Strings 5 00 News 5:05 Requestfully Yours 6:06 News Roundup 6:15 Sports Parade 6:30 Dinner Music 6:45 Mental Hygiene 7:00 News 9:15 Sunday School Les'n 9:30 Bible Way Vocalisms Weather Bureau Let's Dance 11:05 Sports by Gow 11:15 Hillbilly Hit Parade 12:00 Midnight Newsreel 1:00 Sign Off 4:05 O. E. M.

WWDC-250w.; 1,450k. 1:00 Luncheon Music 30 1450 Club 1:55 A. P. News 2:00 1450 Club 2:55 A. P. News 3:00 Personality Plus 3:15 Just Music 3:30 Georgia Boys 3:45 Vocal Varieties 3:55 A. P. News 4:00 Rhythm Limited 4:55 A. P. News 1:00 Number, Please? 8:30 Concert Hall of Air 8:55 A. P. News 5:55 A. P. News: Weather 6:00 Sports Digest 6:15 Merry-Go-Round 6:35 A. P. News 7:00 U. S. O. Talk 7:05 Teddy Poweil's Orch 7:15 A to Z. Novelty 7:30 Evening Revue 7:55 A. P. News 8:00 Songs for Every One 8:15 Barrington Sharma 9:00 Studio Party 9:30 Studio Party 9:30 Command Perf mance 9:35 A. P. News 10:00 Pirates of Penzanco 10:50 Interview 10:55 A. P. News 11:30 Capitol Capers 11:30 Nocturne 11:55 A. P. News 12:00 Sign Off

U. S. Navy on Time, Sydney Inaccurate

When the United States squadron | By the Associated Press. risited Sydney, Australia, it was on time, but the city's department of information was off schedule quite does his blacklisting right on the a bit. First it announced the squad- front window of his barbershop. ron's arrival at 6:30 a.m., then changed to 7 o'clock. Many waited in explaining that this assures he in a drizzle from dawn to hail the won't have to "shave" his budget fighting ships. The army officials too close, had their hours straight and gave the squadron the salute of 21 guns | the window of his shop at Monitor exactly as scheduled as the ships Junction. passed the fortress. The march given by the navy men were on time think I'm completely justified in Tree Bark Rope Saves and were widly acclaimed.

Barber Paints Names Of Debtors on Window

LOGAN, W. Va.-Lonnie Butcher

Butcher lapses into tonsorial terms He paints the debtors' names on

"I don't know how the system will you can go, after all. through Sydney and all other shows work out," said Butcher, "but I using it.



"THIS IS SOMETHING A LITTLE DIFFERENT-YOU JUST PUT "tried t' stop me, but I sassed him ▲ FEW DROPS IN THE DISHWATER."

BEDTIME STORIES LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. When Peter Rabbit had gossiped enough with Banker the Bank Swallow and had learned how Banker and his wife actually had dug the little hole in the bank where they had made their nest, he took a short cut for home across the Green Meadows. It took him past a certain tall, dead tree. A sharp cry of "Kill-ee, kill-ee, kill-ee," caused him to look up just in time to see a trim, handsome bird whose body was about the size of Sammy Jay's, but whose longer wings and tail made him look bigger. One glance was enough to tell Peter that this was a Hawk, the smallest of the family. It was Killy the Sparrow Hawk. He is too small for Peter to fear him, so now Peter was possessed with nothing more than a lively curiosity and sat up to watch.

Out over the meadow grass Killy sailed. Suddenly, with beating wings, he kept himself in one place in the air and then dropped down in the grass. In an instant he was up again and Peter could see that he had a fat grasshopper in his claws. Back to the top of the tall dead tree he flew and there ate the grasshopper. Very trim and handsome was

Killy. His back was reddish-brown crossed by bars of black. His tail was reddish-brown with a band of black near its end, the tip being white. His wings were slaty-blue with little bars of black, the longest feathers having white bars. Underneath he was a beautiful buff, spotted with black. His head was bluish with a reddish cap right on top. Before and behind each ear was a black mark. His rather small bill, like the bills of all the rest of his family, was hooked.

As Peter sat there admiring Killy, he noticed a hole high up in the trunk of the tree. Right away he remembered what Jenny Wren had told him about Killy's making his home in just such a hole. Just then Killy flew over and dropped in the grass just in front of Peter, where he caught another fat grasshopper. "Is that your home up there? WJSV, 9:15-Howard Hunter, Works Projects asked Peter hastily.

"It certainly is, Peter," replied Killy. This is the third summer Mrs. Killy and I have made our home there. Yellow Wing the of Luxemburg' and "Eva," and a medley of Flicker made it for us, though he didn't know he was making it for

"You seem to be very fond of grasshoppers." Peter ventured. "I am," replied Killy. "They are very fine eating when one can get enough of them.

"Are they the only kind of food you eat?" asked Peter.

Killy laughed. "I should say not," 1.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, said he. "I eat spiders and worms and all sorts of insects. But for real good eating give me a fat Meadow Mouse. I don't object to a Sparrow or some other small bird now and then, but take it the season through I live mostly on grasshoppers, insects and mice. I do a lot good in the world, if you did

Peter said that he supposed this was so, but all the time he kept thinking what a pity it was that Killy ever killed his feathered

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. If children are allowed to give their evidence before parents render their decisions, those decisions will not have to be reversed in so many instances.



picnic, son, before you ask me to decide whether you can go or not, Where is it to be and who is going?



Mother-No, you can't go. Son-But Bill's mother is going

Mother-That's different. Maybe

Nuns Trapped in Flood

Father Wright of the Holy Cross Mission, Chilimanzi, and two sisters were rescued from a flooded river which they attempted to cross in an automobile near Gwelo, Southern Rhodesia. Rescuers quickly twisted tree bark into a cable and stretched it from the river bank to the car. To make sure that the nuns did not lose hold on the rope as they waded ashore a piece of bark was tied to their wrists and looped over the guide rope.

SONNYSAYINGS



Ferdy tromped all over the flowers an' then called my muvver out and said I dun it! He is tellin' how he an' then hit him!"





BECAUSE HE'S MADE THAT WAY? WELL, BILL SLAGG



—By Frank Willard

-By Harold Gray



THAT YOUNG LADY IS SORRY, SIR, BUT NOT MY FRIEND SHE IS A FRIEND OF A FRIEND OF MINE WHO HAS ORDERS IS ORDERS! BEEN TRYING TO GET OUT ! LOCATE HER AND OLD



TARZAN

(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Edgar Rice Burroughs MAXON Distr. by United Posture Syndicate. Inc





BUT HE STRETCHED OUT HIS LEFT HAND, SEIZED ZEELA, AND SWEPT

AN INSTANT BEFORE, GUYON HAD STARTED A MIGHTY THRUST. HE COULD NOT STOP IT ENTIRELY. HIS SWORD PIERCED HER TO HIM AS A THE FLESH OF THE GIRLHE LOVED. SHIELD.

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG BUT THE MEN WILL BE FORCED TO LEAVE THE BOATS TO CLIMB THE SEA WALL. THEY'LL BE

DAN DUNN

SIR THERE'S A RIGHT SHARP FORCE FIRIN AT US FROM GIVE THEM A A TASTE OF THE ARTILLERY (Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.R. Boutkart THE FIRST ONE —By Norman Marsh

AY'S CAB HAS CRASHED INTO A OLE AND OVERTURNED -- BUCK'S MEN RUSH UP--GET THAT DAME OUT AND INTO OUR CAR BEFORE THE COPS COME-



WHEN HE PUT A

GUN AGAINST ME

HERE COMES TH'

COPS -TAKE COVER

AND TOLD ME TO

I FIXED IT

UP SO'S THAT

HAVE SOME

TROUBLE

THUG WOULD





RAILROAD RED

WELL, YOUR ENGINE'S RUINED,

HANK. THE SIDEBARS

CAME LOOSE AND CUT

THROUGH THE CAB LIKE A KNIFE THROUGH BUTTER

(All kinds of comics-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section)

THAT RELEASED WE'LL REPORT FOR YOU AT HN. HANK THE ENGINE BRAKES BUT RELEASE THE BRAKES LEFT THE SHOVED OVER THE TRAIN BRAKES INDEPENDENT VALVE SET. GOOD AND WHEN HE HEARD





REG'LAR FELLERS I WIGH TO REPORT

a group of Ruffianly

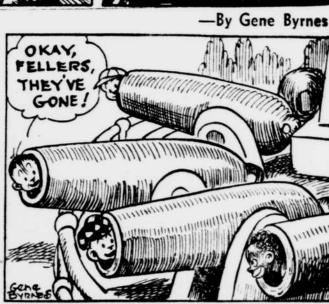
BE EJECTED FROM

BOYS NEAR THE LINDNER

MONUMENT-THEY SHOULD

(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.) HEY! FELLERS!

THAT DAME MUSTA BEEN DAFT, HOGAN-THERE'S NO KIDS OKAY, HERE-DRIVE ON GONE.



90 YOU COULDN'T HANG MY PICTURE IN THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM







Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier. Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

The Reopening Double

The takeout double is usually thought of as a weapon to be used by the side which does not open the bidding, but under certain circumstances it can be used most effectively by the opening bidder himself. For example:

East dealer Neither side vulnerable. 4 10 7 3

A 6 2

The bidding South West East North Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass East's opening bid was quite nor-

mal, as was South's overcall. West, however, had a bit of a problem. He could hardly raise spades with only a doubleton in the suit: nor could he go to three diamonds with so shabby a suit and so meager a hand. He didn't like to pass with as much as three kings opposite 5 an opening bid, but decided that game was unlikely unless East could find a rebid. As it happened. East could find 12

a rebid, since he had a very strong hand; but right here is where most players would go astray. Most players would wonder only whether to reopen the bidding with two spades or three spades, but neither bid would be a good choice. The correct reopening bid in this situation is a double-a takeout double.

In this case. West properly chose to convert the takeout double into a penalty double by passing. With a different type of hand West would have bid his long suit or taken East back to spades. But the penalty pass, with West's actual hand, produced a very gratifying result.

Almost any defense would have held South to four trump tricks, but East and West managed the defense ably enough to limit South to three tricks-a penalty of 900 points!

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: 4 K 9 6 3

The bidding: Schenken You Maier Pass

Answer-Bid two no-trump. You must make some response, but cannot quite make a "positive" response with so little high-card strength. Score 100 per cent for two notrump, 60 per cent for three spades.

Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues: Jacoby Schenken You 24 Pass 2NT Pass Pass What do you bid? (Answer Monday.)

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY. Saturday Get-Together

From Wilmington: F. D. R. referred to the "seven seas." What

are they?-W. W. Answer: They are, figuratively, all the oceans of the world. Specifically, they are: North and South Atlantic, North and South Pacific,

Arctic, Antarctic and Indian Oceans. From New Rochelle: How is the German airplane Junkers pronounced?-C. H. W.

Answer: Say: YOONG-kers. From Long Beach: Please distin-

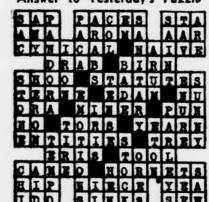
guish between VOCATION and AVOCATION.-May. Answer: If you are employed as a stenographer and enjoy singing in

the choir on Sundays, office work is your vocation and music is your "having hands." Correct: Secondavocation (hobby, diversion).

From Salem: How is the German VON (as in von Ribbentrop) pro- the word POSTHUMOUS.—Dr. B. nounced?-D. D.

Answer: Not "vahn." It is correctly pronounced: Fun.

From Seattle: Is it correct to Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

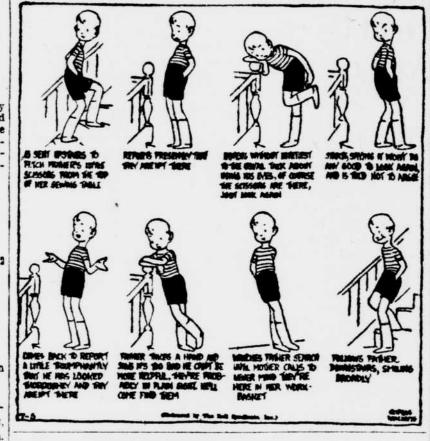
One day I was talking with an accidents of all kinds and falls rank. When the stairway turns there artist about pictures to go with high among those which bring death. should be a landing. Many stairway strange to me.

"It's hard," he declared, "to draw a picture of a man falling down- home. Some one may want to reach is poorly built you can take extra stairs without making it look a high shelf and may step on the care. A good rule for all stairways

funny in the subject, but when I likely to be safe. If you step on the thought about it for a while I could edge of the seat there is likely to be see why such a picture might turn a fall. out like a cartoon. Almost any slip or fall may bring a laugh from enough when they go up or down a people at the first moment they see stairway. The result is a fall in it, though later they will give full which the head or a knee or an sympathy if a person is hurt.

All I can say is that it has hap- built. The steps should not be too pened more than once in the history high or too narrow. There should

IN THE RIGHT FOR ONCE —By Gluyas Williams



44. Sliding valve.

Argument.

mammal.

emanation.

merganser.

officials.

45. Preposition.

Lists.

47. Gypsy.

49. Before.

DRAFTIE

BO

48. Fish-eating

Vase.

54. Invisible

55. Roman

52. Norwegian

capital

bronze.

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. Narrow	19. Prey.	31. Pronoun.
opening.	21. Russian	32. Sun god.
Noted Italian	mountain	33. Upon.
family.	system.	34. Chinese
	22. Increased by.	foreign
Herd of	24. Pronoun.	minister.
whales.	25. Compressed	35. To leave.
. Sandarae	mass.	36. Fitted wa
tree.	26. Brazilian	38. To emplo
. Valorous	coin.	39. Chief of
man.	27. To reveal	janizaries
. Anglo-Saxon	unintention-	40. Low note

56. Bryophytic 41. Rodents. 15. Hairline. 57. Small 29. Hypothetical 42. Appellation 17. To overcome of Athena 1. Ethiopian 8. Vast age. 23. Mother of 37. Stiff feathers. chief. 9. Drinking Appollo. 39. College vessel. 25. To diminish. 10. Plane 3. European 27. Donkey's cry. 42. Water. surface nobleman 28. Defeats 11. Poetic: the 43. To entice. 4. Greek utterly. 44. Mexican coin. earth.

16. Note of scale

18. Wharf.

20. Ostriches.

22. Punctilious 50. Uncooked. amount. 36. To carry. 53. Bone. weight.

29. To eject.

34. Certain

30. Acts.

LETTER-OUT

patriarch.

5. What?

6. Hidden.

PACKERS	Letter-Out and good vicilnists don't do that.
LURCHER	Letter-Out and she will fix your hair.
ENCASE	Letter-Out for a landscape.
PICKER	Letter-Out and merchandise is sole for that.
CARBIDE	Letter-Out and it was supported.

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 it's popular dress these days.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(A) SINGAPORE-REPOSING (it's resting).

KINLESS—SKEINS (think of yarn), BRISTLES—BESTIRS (activity). CARDOON-CONDOR (a vulture). HERBIST-TRIBES (savage groups).

speak of a "second-handed" car?-J. Answer: No, since -handed means hand car.

From El Paso: Please pronounce Answer: Not "post-HEW-muss. Accent the first syllable, as: PAHSS-choo-muss, or PAHSS-tyoo-

From St. Louis: Please pronounce JODHPURS.-Mrs. D. K. Answer: Not "JAHD-fers." Correct pronunciation: JOAD-poors.

Loony Logic

Mrs. R. L. McC. of 29 Palms, California, finds this in a newspaper story: "The sudden death of the man was declared to be the result of a suicide-attempt by Coroner

Which is correct, "He likes to hear me singing," or ". . . my singing?" Would you say, "She approves of John taking me to dinner," or ". . . John's taking me

to dinner?" Send for simple. nontechnical key to this knotty problem. Send a stamped (3e), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for free POSSESSIVE PRONOUN Pamphlet.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB I'd rather make big free mistakes And go on wiser from each fall, Than take advice from everyone And be too wise to live at all

—A Little Saturday Talk

articles about safety, and he said their lives from this cause, and are not of even size. If the architect something which sounded rather other thousands are hurt so badly tries hard enough he always can that they must go to the hospital. | keep the steps of full size where Many falls take place inside the

seat of a chair to do so. If you step is not to run, whether you are on I did not think there was anything on the middle of a chair you are your way up or on your way dawn.

Other persons are not careful

arm may be banged badly. Why any one should laugh about The first rule about stairways is to be at least one handrail and it is

there is a turn.

If you must use a stairway which If you wish to join the 1941

Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club send me a three-cent stamped envelope, carefully addressed to yourself. You will receive a membership certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a scrapbook, and a printed design to paste on the

DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's bilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)



MY NOT HAVE PRREST? WHAT'S THE GOOD! AND THEN, WHEN NEW MOMMY TAKE ME THE SCOUNDREL HE BROUGHT ENOUGH DIS-HOME WITH HER ... A FRIGHTENED LITTLE ARRESTED ROSE? GRACE... ANYWAY, I HAVEN'T FOREIGN BOY FROM BOMBARDIA, AND SEEN HIM FOR DAYS ... AND TREAT ME JUST LIKE I WAS HER HES_HES_ STILL ... MY ... OWN, LITTLE BOX. WELL, I LOVE HUSBAND. THO, HEAVEN NEW MONNY, AND SHE LOVE , KNOWS HE HAS NO LOVE ME. SHE NEED ME. US NOT

WHY TOLERATE HIM... PERMITING NAM TO STAY THERE ?!

CARE IF WE NOT HAVE LAND BUT IF US NOT HAVE EACH OTHER. (Draftie and Oinie are just as funny in the Sunday colored comic section.)

YES! YES! I TELL LISTEN, YOU. WE GOT THREE THOUSAND YOU! SOON AS SHARK BUCKS WORTH OF GETS A BUYER FOR YOUR LOU'S HERE ME. DEAL EM AGAIN! NOW! YOU BETTER MAYBE I'LL WIN THIS HAND .. MAY BE. BE SURE THEY'RE ELSE!! THOSE LOU'S SPELL SPUNKIE'S DOOM... WATCH!

SPUNKIE'S LETTERS U.S. a. 5 July July of the fourther the day to colebrate the america Independence is gone. but the feeling stay for thong the most fortunate and principle happle on earth... not for one day but every day, they can enjoy it in hundreds ways! Freedom! oh, precious to have. how thrible to lose. us know ... don't us?!

-By Paul Fogarty



CORP'L DRAFTIG-YOU ALL'S WANTED ON THE PHONE -PROBERLY GENRY



FIND EM HE GAYS DOGGONE, JUS' WHEN I WAS BOUTT PLIGHT MY TROTH T' BABS I GOTTA BE A G MAN T' A COUPLE A W.O L'ERS -By Frank Beck





I'LL JUST RELAX AND QUIT WORRYING: CADBEAT AND HIS READY TO KILL

FLYIN' JENNY

LIEUTENANT AREN'T ME YET!

BUT JENNY CAN'T SEE THE DEATH DEVICE TRAINED ON HER!



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(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)





SO HARD, MY

FRIEND! LOTS OF

PEOPLE LOSE

THEIR



OH, I FEEL SO

SAD! I CAN

HARDLY TALK!



CAN YOU STUFF

IT SO IT WILL

LOOK VERY



MUTT AND JEFF

TAXIDERMIS'

ALL KINDS

AND

STUFFED

(Watch for Must and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star. DON'T TAKE IT IT DIED ON ME! I FOUND THE

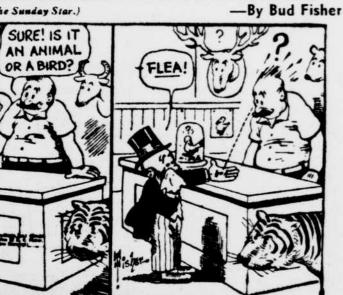
POOR THING ON

ITS BACK WITH

ITS FEET UP --

QUIVERING!-IT

DIED! BOOHOO!



cover. Address me in care of The Evening Star.

Safety experts keep records of better to have two. Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

Hollywood Makes Musical Of 'Kiss the Boys Goodby'

And Satire of Original Is Turned Back Upon the Sardonic Stage; Stage Show Is Spirited

By JAY CARMODY.

When Clare Boothe wrote "Kiss the Boys Goodby," it was a satire on Hollywood's long, loud, semi-delirious search for a girl to play Scarlett O'Hara. It became a Broadway hit as it well deserved to be, a fine and vastly amusing bit of acid tossing eminently worthy of the most beautiful and vinegarish female playwright in America.

Afterward, however, David O. Selznick found the perfect Scarlett O'Hara in Vivien Leigh and framed &-

Bert Fisher

her within one of the finest pictures

peculiarly designed to leave the studio which purchased screen rights to the play on a conspicuous spot. Well, Paramount was the studio, and how it got off the spot is visible in the screen's "Kiss the Boys Goodby" at the

Earle this week. Chances are

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irony back upon the stage, that the smooth flow of the story is disrupted by the interpolated music, and that its playing appears too much directed toward proving that the legitimate theater is wacky in the same way as the movies.

These things are likely to count little with those who did not see play will like the version which the play in its premiere at the stars Mary Martin. The chances National. As compared with the are even better that those who usual movie musical, they will take remember the original will be less this one as a melodious thing with happy. Their reasons therefor will a plot, several good characterizathat the satire of the screen tions, a reasonable amount of com-"Kiss the Boys Goodby" is a rather edy, some spottily bright dialogue self-conscious effort to turn its a hard-working cast, and some hummable music. Moreover, Paramount has given it a production glitter quite worthy of its standing as a recent, much-discussed Broadway hit. In addition to Miss Martin, its cast includes Don Ameche, Oscar Levant, Rochester, Virginia Dale, Connie Boswell and several others almost as well known.

In the role of the latest Cindy

Lou Bethany, still a fiery Southern girl who knows the answers to Yankee skullduggery—the show business kind—Miss Martin has her best screen role to date. Her quest for a job on the stage is a nice thing to bring out the ruthless wisdom which is masked by her clinging vine pose and those capacious, lacy dresses, one of which she sheds in the most elaborate strip tease the movies have yet offered. Miss Martin gets out of the role not merely its music-which is to be expected-but all the drama written into it by Harry Tugend and Dwight Taylor who did the adaptation. Unfortunately, she wasn't able to make the strip tease scene look as natural as the charming one she used to do in the "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" days. Let it be said that no one could.

Paramount's "Kiss the Boys Goodby" is a reasonable facsimile of the original story. It is the tale of a stage production which needs as its star a true Southern belle, with a molasses accent and all, and find her. The primary searchers are a director (Ameche), who is Nazism. morally bound to a fading musical comedy star, and his sardonic, double-crossing friend (Levant), who really doesn't care who gets the part so long as it does not go to the director's old gal friend. The chase leads through such a variety of locales as the Georgia honeysuckle belt and its reverse, the Long Island gin and bitters area. The contrast permits of a lot of comic conflict, which suffers at times for being too obvious.

There are many moments when it would have been better had Miss Boothe's dialogue been retained, but that perhaps would have landed Paramount across the knees of the Hays office. The effort to avoid that fate has not been to advantage of the easy, quick humor of the picture in spite of its cast's best music and a fine dance specialty by Rochester. * * * *

Sybil Bowan, the mimic, and Gil dead, are the top-notchers around could want to see and are nicely two highly effective routines.

Lamb, who wanders through the show from beginning to end, is at his best in a pantomime bit which and those around him at a popular band show. He is almost as good in a soldier sketch, which explores the comedy possibilities of a mal-

which is very funny, covers such matic import of such an urgent finely mimicable people as Beatrice story is likely to come into conflict Lillie, Gloria Swanson, an English with its actors if they are not careprovincial bathing beauty and a ful, so it is to the credit of these faded star of the silent movies players-principally a Hollywood All are excellently done.

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STOPPED BY AN ACCENT-Don Ameche finally gives up in the face of Mary Martin's Southern wiles in an argumentative moment from the picture called "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," now at the

'Underground' Has Hope For Mankind's Freedom

Story of Secret Radio in Germany, At the Metropolitan, Is Brutal, But It Also Is Urgent

By HARRY MacARTHUR.

Of all the film studios in Hollywood it is the Warner Bros. lot which eems to have the most success making acceptable screen drama out of today's headlines. Perhaps it is a knack for melodrama, a sort of tradition which has grown up at Warner's since it was discovered that sound tracks would carry gunfire as well as voices. The crackle of excitement has a way of being often more effective in the cinema than the booming | p.m. organ tones of sustained solemnity &and it is again in "Underground,"

Kurt Franken Eric Franken Sylvia Helmuth Fraulein Gessner

Ernest Demmler

'Meet the People'

is the birthplace of most musicals,

but "Meet the People" started in

Hollywood It all began as a taunt

directed at those whose business it

is to discover talent and lure it into

the embrace of the movie studios.

The boys and girls who came to

make up the cast of "Meet the

People" had talent, as they subse-

quently demonstrated, but no recog-

nition. And so they banded to-

gether to put on a revue which

would show them off at their best

best brains in the movie colony.

The sketches, lyrics and music were

contributed by many of the top

ranking writers on the coast. The

revue finally opened on Christmas

night little more than a year and

a half ago, and it was a hit from

the start. In short order, "Meet the

People" was forced to move from its

400-seat home to a theater whose

capacity was 1,200. Even though

'Meet the People" poked plenty of

fun at Hollywood, Hollywood liked

it enough to support it for more

It was inevitable that the time

would come when "Meet the Peo-

ple" would pay its respects to Broad-

way. En route, it stopped in San

Francisco for eight weeks, Chicago

for 12, and when it finally reached

New York it settled down for a

highly successful run of close to

"Blood and Sand," which made

Rudolph Valentino what he was be-

fore he became what he is today

has been pulled out of the files

again, this time as a vehicle for

Tyrone Power. The new version at

the Columbia has the advantage of

technicolor, which is quite an ad-

vantage from the visual standpoint.

It is not enough, however, to com-

pensate for the fact that Blasco

Vincente Ibanez' neurotic bull

fighter hardly seems the dramatic fellow he did back in Valentino's

Participating with Power in the spectacularly colored photography

are such people as Linda Darnell

and Rita Hayworth, both of whom

look charming in their different

DANCING.

Canellis Dance Studios

J. C.

'Blood and Sand'

At Columbia

half a year.

They were helped by some of the

and it is again in "Underground,"
the new picture at the Metropolitan.

This is not to say that "Underground" is just another action drama in a new setting. As a mathematical and the same of the sam drama in a new setting. As a matter of fact it probably would be closest to the truth to call it no more and no less than an item of melodramatic propaganda, but that is no indictment unless every bit of propaganda helping sustain some

hope for freedom some day is wrong. For "Underground" does sing a song of freedom, even though it does bludgeon the senses almost the search which is undertaken to insensate with another picture of some aspects of the scourge that is "Underground" tells the story of Germany's secret radio, "enemy of screams hysterically; true friend of Due in the Autumn decency, its every martyr's heart sings. It is not a very pretty story;

close on the trail of the "illegal" broadcasters who fight freedom's battle and the Gestapo has certain wiles that none but the brave can withstand. But a true story of life hit, will be one of the early starters in Germany today could hardly be told without brutality, and this is, if you will believe reliable correspondents who have brought the story back to us, essentially a true report.

There is a secret underground revolution, a counter-revolution for revolution of nihilism. A small band efforts and the addition of all that of the brave who believe in the dignity of man dare the terrors of Nazi punishment to broadcast its messages-by whispered word, by handbills, by radio from innocent-Lamb, the lanky gent who is such appearing trucks, from river boats, vivid proof that pantomime is not or from other havens, briefly, before flight from the Gestapo. In them whom Harry Anger has built the there is hope and in the opposition spirited, patriotically themed stage to them there is warning to those show at the Earle this week. They who prefer to read what they want make as neat a combination as you to read in their newspapers and to listen to whomever they will on the supplemented by the Roxyettes in radio, even if it is Charles A. Lind-

There is this in Germany and there is this in "Underground," depicts the turmoil of a jitterbug presented bluntly and grimly, but always excitingly. Director Vincent Sherman has phrased his message in taut and dramatic terms.

Fortunate (or maybe intelligent) casting has helped make "Under-Miss Bowan, as funny as ever, ground" worthwhile, too. The dranewcomer named Kaaren Verne, Philip Dorn and Jeffrey Lynn, experts all-that they never stand in front of the drama, but rather become part of it. And some day, some one is going to have to award a medal to Martin Kosleck for brave service in anti-Nazi pictures; so brutal a picture does he paint of a Gestapo chief that he must be hating himself by this time.

Comedian Ken Murray Marries in Hollywood

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, July 5.-Ken Murray, screen and radio comedian, and Cleatus Caldwell, photographer's model, were married at the nome of Actor Lew Ayres yesterday. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Mark Hogue of the Westwood Congregational Church. Crosby, accompanied by Mr. Ayres at the organ, was the soloist. Edgar Bergen was Mr. Murray's day.

best man. Among the guests were Jack Oakie, Bob Hope, Johnny Mack Brown, Jon Hall and Frances Lang-



Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Earle-"Kiss the Boys Goodbye,"

and 9:50 p.m. Little-"Charlie Chaplin Festi- and very silently. val." a collection of his best

comedies: 11:30 a.m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:35 p.m. Columbia-"Blood and Sand," Tyrone Power in the old Valentino 11:15 a.m., 1:45, 4:20, 6:55

Trans-Lux-News and shorts; continuous from 10 a.m. In the Country.

dy: 8:30 p.m. "Meet the People," the youthful Cross Roads-"Reserve Two for

wrong side of the continent and

on a tour of the principal American opens a four-day engagement at and Canadian cities. It is scheduled the Bethesda Theater, starting toto play the National Theater dur-ing the autumn months membered for his work in "The There probably was never another the leading roles. revue with quite the same history as "Meet the People." Broadway

More Women Voting

MANILA (A). - Filipino women given the vote in 1937, are increasingly exercising their right. In 1940 about one-third of registered electors were women.

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KAAREN VERNE



Where and When

Palace-"Caught in the Draft," Bob Hope vs. the Army: 11 a.m.

1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m. Capitol-"Billy the Kid," Bob Taylor makes the Wild West wilder: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. noise was solved by studio techni-Stage shows: 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and cians at the Paramount Studios.

comedy set to music: 11 a.m., 1:40, Lake talking softly inside a lunch 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05

Metropolitan — "Underground." name speed would make motors roar secret radio vs. the Gestapo: 11:20 so loudly that the two stars could a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and not be heard in the sound track.

Keith's-"In the Navy," Abbott and Costello aid (?) the defense effort: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40

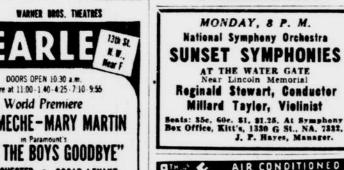
and 9:30 p.m.

Roadside-"Too Much Johnson," madcap turn-of-the-century come-

the dread Gestapo is always too musical revue which upset theatri- Murder," a mystery-thriller: 8:30 cal tradition by beginning on the p.m.

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Dick Powell

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Team Aided by

atest cycle played Keith's seven

misunderstood. Since that picture,

blood Hollywood has picked up in

long time. In other words, they

have become a fad and it is the thing to see them. Accordingly, their

second picture, "In the Navy," holds

over a second week where the origi-

inal barely managed to last the

In its unpretentious, corny way,

"In the Navy" is ornamented with

the same Abbott and Costello gags

as the original—gags at which you'll

laugh if the comedians have to break

their necks making the things funny.

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to some of the unrestrained goings-

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her film debut in R-K-O-Radio's "Before the Fact," starring Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine, has spent 7 of her 20 years in the theater. Director Alfred Hitchcock offered Miss Curtis-Brown a role in his second R-K-O-Radio picture shortly after she completed the ingenue part in the Gladys George starring When thier first picture of the Broadway play, "Lady in Waiting," and came West to try her luck. Granddaughter and ward of A Curtis-Brown, head of the intermonths ago, Abbott and Costello national literary agency, she is a product of Elsie Fogarty's Central School of Dramatic Art in London burlesque comedy style which was where she won the school's award one year for the best annual per-"Buck Privates," they have become formance. Laurence Olivier had

recognized as the brightest new previously won the same honor. Repertory work and appearances on the London stage followed. Then came her part in the Gladys George play in New York City.

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