

DAKAR STRENGTHENED AGAINST U.S. COUP Police Probe Ends After Hazen Reveals \$10,000 Bribe Offer "Complications"

Late News Bulletins

Russians Taking Offensive, Moscow Says

LONDON, Saturday, July 12 (P).-The Moscow radio announced today that the German offensive had come to a standstill and that Russian troops had started an offensive at certain points.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Russians Reported Moving Up 8,000,000

LONDON (P) .- A Reuters (British) news agency dispatch tonight from Ankara quoted the Turkish radio as reporting from Moscow that 8,000,000 Russian troops recently mobilized now were moving up toward the war fronts. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Strieff Murder Clue Given Brown

Police Supt. Ernest W. Brown told reporters at police heaquarters shortly after 4 p.m. today that he had just received a "hot tip" in the Strieff murder case from a woman who called his office by telephone. He refused to disclose the nature of the clue and would not identify the caller. Lt. Walter H. Thomas, assistant to Capt. Ira E. Keck, acting chief of detectives, was dispatched to the woman's home.

French Retreat in Northern Syria Reported

LONDON (P).-- A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from Jerusalem tonight said Vichy troops in Northern Syria are retreating to Djerablous, on the Turkish border, 80 miles northeast of Aleppo. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

German Ace Forced Down in Kent

LONDON (AP) .- Capt. Rolf Peter Pingel, one of Germany's crack fighter pilots, made a forced landing in Kent last evening after action with a heavy British bomber, it was learned tonight. Capt. Pingel, piloting one of Germany's latest high altitude Messerschmitts, claimed shooting down 22 British planes in air fights. His plane was practically intact.

Di Maggio Runs Streak to 50 Games

ST. LOUIS (P) .- For the second successive game Joe Di Maggio of the New York Yankees singled in the first inning today off Bob Harris of the St. Louis Browns to run run his hitting streak through 50 consecutive games.

Grove Fails as Red Sox Lose, 2-0

DETROIT (P).-Robert Moses (Lefty) Grove failed in a bid for his 300th major league victory today as the Detroit Tiger shut out the Boston Red Sox, 2 to 0. Each team made six hits, with Buck Newsom the winning pitcher.

Little Testifies Knox and Stark On Abolition of Deny 'Shooting' By U. S. Navy **Gaming Unit**

Police Officer Says

Tender to Official

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Capt. Little.

will be submitted in due time."

Disclaimers of **Combat With Nazis** He Knew Nothing of Called 'Categorical'

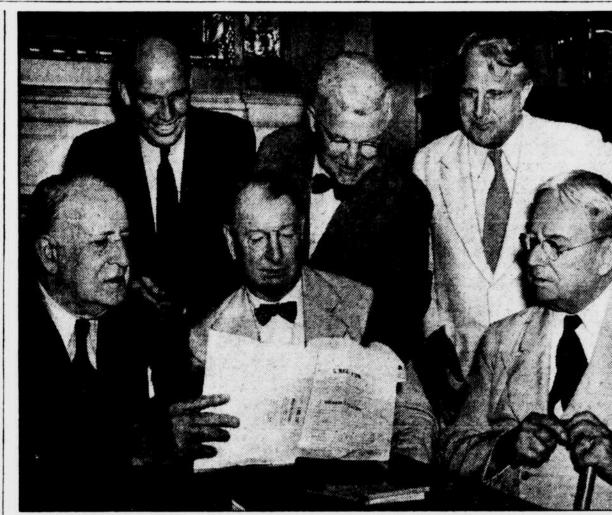
(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Secretary of the Navy Knox and The House subcommittee investi-Admiral Harold R. Stark voiced gating the Metropolitan Police Dewhat were termed by committeemen partment suddenly ended the "categorical denials" before the Sensweeping inquiry late today, a short ate Naval Committee today of pubtime after Acting Capt. George M lished charges that the American Little of the fugitive squad testified Navy had engaged in combat with

that he knew nothing of an attempt Nazi naval units. In a closed session lasting more to bribe Commissioner Melvin C. than three hours, the Secretary of Hazen to remove him, Little, from the Navy and the Navy's chief of operations were reported to have The decision to conclude the indenied "line by line" demands made vestigation was reached at a 40in a resolution introduced by Senminute executive session following ator Wheeler, Democrat, of Monappearance on the witness stand of tana, to know whether the Navy Cant. Little and Lt. Joseph Shimon. had engaged in a "shooting war." Police Department liaison officer in Shortly before Secretary Knox left the United States attorney's office. the committee room, President Announcing the conclusion of the Roosevelt said that he would not inquiry, Chairman Schulte said: be surprised if American steel had 'Our report and recommendations gone into 50 British bases and if American workmen all over the Capt. Little was questioned by world were being paid by the British Representative Hebert, Democrat, of government Louisiana, about the reported bribe One member of the Naval Com-

and concerning abolition of the mittee, who asked that he not be quoted by name, said these denials Knows Nothing of Offer. were "categorical." He said the whole subject of American naval "This morning Commissioner operations, as related to the Euro-Hazen told us he had been offered pean war, was discussed at length \$10,000 to have you removed from the gambling squad," Mr. Hebert "Do you know anything about

but declined to reveal what was said. Chairman Walsh said the committee would make a report on its hearing, probably Tuesday. He predicted that this report would Straight Defeat, 3-1 its hearing, probably Tuesday. He "No." emphatically replied Acting clear up a lot of questions." "Had you ever heard of it be-

Senator Walsh said committee



NO SHOOTING WAR, SAY NAVY CHIEFS-Secretary of the Navy Knox (center) and Admiral Harold R. Stark (behind Knox), chief of naval operations, appeared before the Senate Naval Affairs Committee today. The officials are shown with Chairman Walsh (left, seated), Senator Johnson, Republican, of California (right, seated); Senator Brewster, Republican, of Maine (left), and Senator Davis, Republican, of Pennsylvania (right). -Associated Press Photo.

White Sox Administer McGuire Selected to Succeed Nationals Their Ninth Justice Gordon on District Bench

Name Is Expected **To Be Forwarded** To Senate Monday



After Iceland Move Feared

Portuguese Defenses In the Azores Also **Reported Increased**

By the Associated Press.

Dakar, strategic port on the westernmost tip of French Africa nearest to South America, is being strengthened to combat any possible landing attempt, informed circles in Vichy reported today as French colonial quarters expressed fear of prospective "complications" in the wake of United States occupation of Iceland.

The French disclosed no details of the preparations at Dakar, where British and Free French forces made an unsuccessful sortie last September. They expressed the conviction that other extensions of United States control over Atlantic outposts would be a big political mistake at the moment.

Pierre Boisson, governor general of French West Africa, is known to have made a long report recently to Rear Admiral Rene Platon, secretary of colonies.

The recent trip of Gen. Maxime Weygand, commander of French roops in North Africa, to Vichy and conversations between Gén. Auguste Nogues, French Moroccan commander, and High Commissioner Organz of Spanish Morocco, are considered as having possibly touched on the subject.

The same sources which told of strengthening of the Dakar defenses also declared Portuguese garrisons in the Azores were being strengthened.

Intend to Defend Azores, Portuguese Warn U.S. LISBON, Portugal, (AP) July 11.

R. A. F. Claims Dive Bombers Destruction

LONDON (P).-The Air Ministry announced tonight that nine German fighter planes and "several German dive bombers were destroyed in two offensive sweeps over Northern France today. The fighters were shot out of the air, the ministry said, and the bombers destroyed on the ground. Seine River shipyards and railway communications in the Hazebrouck area were attacked. The British acknowledged four of their own fighters missing.

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.)

Auhagen Fined \$1,000, Given Sentence

District Court Judge Charles G. Briggle today imposed a \$1,000 fine and a jail sentence of from 8 to 24 months on Friedrich Ernst Auhagen, who was found guilty earlier today on charges of failure to register as a Nazi propaganda agent. The jurist overruled a defense motion for a new trial. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Non-Striking Sanitary Butchers Lose Pay

The Sanitary Grocery Co. does not have to pay salaries to non-striking butchers for time its 215 stores were closed during a strike by managers and clerks in November. 1940. Judge Nathan Cayton held in Municipal Court this afternoon. The decision was given in the case of Peter Caruso, a butcher, who had sued for \$42 in wages. The ruling will affect several hundred claims by other butchers.

Miss Cline Wins Junior Golf Title

ST. CHARLES, Ill. (P).-Jeanne Cline, diminutive 17-yearold star from Bloomington, Ill., won the woman's Western junior golf championship today by defeating Dorothy Campbell of St. Louis, Mo., 6 and 4, at the St. Charles Country Club. (Earlier Story on Page A-15.)

Toley Upsets Mako

OCEAN CITY, N. J. (P).-George Toley of the University of Southern California created a major upset in the Atlantic Coast tennis tournament today by eliminating top-seeded Gene Mako of Los Angeles in the semi-finals, 7-5, 6-0. Toley offset steadiness with his strategy. Time and again he was able to draw Mako out of position. Toley will take on the winner of the Ted Olewine-Seymour Greenberg match for the championship.

(Earlier Story on Page A-16.)

Hogan, 5 Under Par, Holds Slin Lead Over Nelson in P. G. A

By the Associated Press

DENVER, July 11 .- Benny Hogan | timers, saw kuickered Gene go in shot a 5-under-par 66 today at lunch 5 up on his rival from Chica Cherry Hills, but could point to only Shute a 36-39-75. a 1-up lead over Defending Titleholder Byron Nelson at the halfway mark of their 36-hole quarter-finals Lloyd Mangrum of Monterey Pa match in the 1941 Professional Calif. lead Sam Snead, Hot Sprin Golfers' Association championship. Nelson had a 68 and missed squar- Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., led Jim ing the match when his 20-foot Hines, Great Neck, Long Isla putt on the 18th green rimmed the 2 up.

The two former Fort Worth, Tex. caddies hooked up in a terrific battle. They halved the first eight holes and Hogan worked into a one-hole lead with his par 4 on the 9th. Nelson had pushed his second shot far to the right.

The match was squared on the 11th with Nelson's birdie 4 after a pitch shot that stopped 2 feet from the cup. Hogan took the 14th on an 8-foot putt and stymied Nelson on the next hole to go 2 up posting birdies on each green.

Nelson's deadly irons gave him a 4-foot putt for a birdie win on the 17th where Hogan barely missed a

| oses (Lefty) Grove failed in a bid | fore?" Mr. Herbert continued. | members had agreed not to discuss | |
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| tory today as the Detroit Tigers c, 2 to 0. Each team made six | "I never heard of it coming from | the inquiry until this report was made public. | |
| e winning pitcher. | the Commissioner's own lips until this morning when I heard him. | One committee member said there | |
| | testify," declared acting Capt. | was an "emphatic" denial from both Secretary Knox and Admiral Stark | 1 |
| combers Destruction | Little. "Do you think abolition of the | that American naval units had en- | |
| inistry announced tonight that | gambling squad had anything to do | gaged in convoying ships carrying | c |
| nd "several German dive bomb- | with the \$10,000 offer?" inquired Mr. Herbert. | supplies to Britain. | der |
| sive sweeps over Northern France | "I have no way of telling that," | Emory Dico's Vacht Wine | nin |
| ot out of the air, the ministry yed on the ground. Seine River | the officer responded. | Emory Rice's Yacht Wins | dow |
| nunications in the Hazebrouck | Acting Capt. Little testified that his gambling squad was broken up | Annapolis Club Race | Wh |
| tish acknowledged four of their | two years ago after a sergeant at- | | Bill |
| | tached to the unit (he did not name him) had complained to Police Supt. | By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 11 | Т |
| y on Page A-5.) | Ernest W. Brown that the special | Estelle 2d, owned by Emory C. Rice | in |
| Cine Contanta | investigation squad headed by Lt. Earl P. Hartman-the unit charged | of Baltimore, late today won an 11-mile race of cruising yachts from | Cec |
| 0, Given Sentence | with being a "Gestapo"-had tapped | Gibson Island to Annapolis. | Mic Fiel |
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| ce of from 8 to 24 months on o was found guilty earlier today | A veteran of 34 years on the police force, Acting Capt. Little had previ- | second and R. H. Lowevee's Frolic, third. | Mik |
| ter as a Nazi propaganda agent. | ously been described as one of the | The event opened the Annapolis | Smi |
| se motion for a new trial. | most efficient officers in the depart- ment. Soon after he took the wit- | Yacht Club's sixth annual three-day regatta. | pun |
| y on Page A-1.) | ness stand he testified the gambling | Onward, skippered by Veazey | dec |
| Putakana Lana Davi | squad, which he formerly headed, was broken up for "some unknown | Craycroft, captured the Star boat race from Gibson Island to An- | H |
| Butchers Lose Pay | reason." | napolis and the Comet race was | run tool |
| b. does not have to pay salaries | Later, Representative Copeland, Republican, of Nebraska pressed | annexed by Frolic, whose skipper was Patricia McNew. | and |
| time its 215 stores were closed and clerks in November, 1940, | him to admit he knew of a reason. | All the boats were from the Gibson | to s |
| Municipal Court this afternoon. | "One of my men came in one | Island Yacht Club. | T |
| case of Peter Caruso, a butcher, | morning," he said, "rather furious- he was a sergeant-and told me his | | Nat |
| s. The ruling will affect several | telephone line had been tapped." | U. S. Volunteer Dies | aure |
| chers. | "Did he have any ideas as to who did it?" | In British Air Crash | W |
| or Golf Title | "Yes." | By the Associated Press. | Ker |
| | "That's a rather broad accusa- tion." | ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., July 11.—Sergt. Marion Plomteaux, 24, | Cra run |
| anne Cline, diminutive 17-year- Ill., won the woman's Western | "Yes. | American volunteer with the Royal | C |
| ay by defeating Dorothy Camp- | "The sergeant told me he was going to see the chief right away. | Canadian Air Force, was killed in an airplane accident in England, his | Kul |
| at the St. Charles Country Club. | He went to see the chief and was | parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Plom- | sing |
| on Page A-15.) | asked if he knew who had been tapping his telephone wires. The | teaux, were notified today. | out |
| | sergeant told him he believed it was | The cable message said Sergt. Plomteaux's plane spun into the | |
| | done by some member of Hart- | ground in an accident yesterday. | W |
| George Toley of the University | (Continued on Page 2-X, Column 1.) | | righ |
| d a major upset in the Atlantic day by eliminating top-seeded | U. S. Lifts Restrictions | Box Score | gan Tra |
| in the semi-finals, 7-5, 6-0. | | WASHINGTON. | App |
| is strategy. Time and again he | On Spain's Frozen Assets | AB. R. H. O. A. E. | thre |
| of position. Toley will take on | By the Associated Press. | Case, If | Wri |
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| an Page A 16 | \$30,000,000 cash and other assets of | Lewis, rf 4 0 0 1 0 0 | |
| on Page A-16.) | Spain and its nationals in the United States. | Travis, ss 4 0 2 2 0 0 | Ot |
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| crossing blows in a battle of old- timers, saw kinckered Gene go into | not to use the exemption to benefit Axis powers. | 32 1 6 24 14 1 | A |
| lunch 5 up on his rival from Chicago. | "Spain," the Treasury said today | CHICAGO. | New |
| Sarazen carded a 33-36-69 and | "has given appropriate assurances to this Government consistent with | AB. R. H. O. A. E. | St. |
| Shute a 36-39-75. In the other quarter-final matches | the general license and purpose of | Knickerb'r, 2b 4 1 1 1 2 0 Kuhel, 1b 3 1 2 9 1 0 | Ferr |
| at the end of nine holes of play, | the executive order of June 14. | Kuhel, 1b 3 1 2 9 1 0 Kreevich, cf. 4 0 1 3 0 0 | |
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| Va., the medalist, 1 up, and Vic | Russia, Switzerland and Sweden. | Wright, rf 4 0 1 0 0 0 | |
| Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., led Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, Long Island, | The President promised exemp- tions also to Portugal and Finland. | Solters, lf 4 0 0 5 0 0 | A |
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| Markets at a Glance | Half of Repair Facilities | | Owen |
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NEW YORK, July 11 (AP) .--Admiral Stocks irregular; specialties adthe Burea vance. Bonds steady; rail loans Naval Co bought. Foreign exchange narrow; Argentine free peso up much as naval yai be devote Cotton improved: trade and vessels wh New Orleans buying. Sugar steady; trade covering. Metals

full steam Under questioning he said that steadier; tin prices harden. Wool repair of British vessels now under way was definitely slowing down

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Markets at a Glance

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Edgar Smith, Pitching For Chicago, Sets Griffs

Down With Six Hits By BURTON HAWKINS.

Star Staff Correspondent. CHICAGO, July 11 .- The flounring Nationals absorbed their in administration circles this afternth straight defeat here today. ien Edgar Smith set Washington wn with six hits as the Chicago hite Sox scored a 3-1 victory. lly Knickerbocker blasted a two- for seven years. His name has n homer in the fifth inning. The Nationals grasped a 1-0 lead tion surrounding the prospective apthe fourth when Roger Cramer pointment to District Court. igled to left, shifted to third on cil Travis' double and scored after is 41 years old. He attended Boston ckey Vernon flied deep to Center College High School and Holy Cross elder Mike Kreevich

With one out in the fifth, however, ike Tresh bunted and was safe nen Pitcher Sid Hudson fumbled, partment was as a special assistant nith sacrificed and Knickerbocker imped a home run into the lower which he was appointed in 1934. esh ahead of him. Hudson handed the White Sox a n in the eighth when he calmly ok Taft Wright's tap with one out d threw to first, allowing Joe Kuhel

score from third and Luke Appling take second. Travis, who obtained two of the ats' safeties, hit safely in his 20th aight game. FIRST INNING.

WASHINGTON - Case lined to ennedy. Kennedy threw out amer. Lewis lined to Solters. No

CHICAGO-Travis made a leaping tch of Knickerbocker's liner. uhel also lined to Travis. Keevich ngled to right. Bloodworth threw t Appling. No runs. Washington, 0; Chicago. 0.

SECOND INNING. WASHINGTON-Travis singled to

tht, marking the 20th straight me in which he has hit safely. avis was out stealing. Tresh to opling. Vernon fanned. Appling rew out Archie. No runs. CHICAGO-Wright singled to left. right took second as Archie threw

t Solters. Kennedy walked. Tresh (See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.)

ther League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Detroit-

---- 000 Batteries-Grove and Peacock; New-a and Tebbetts.

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Today's Home Runs American.

Knickerbocker, Chicago, 5th inning. President Wallace and the cabinet, is with him. those witnessing the oath taken by "Ye shall not respect persons in Detroit Cullenbine, St. Louis, 1st inning. Henrich, New York, 1st inning. the retiring Attorney General in-cluded Mrs. Jackson and their small as well as the great; ye shall bear the Buble Whisk (Miligan), 20 4.20 2.60 Gordon, New York, 6th inning.

By J. A. FOX. Matthew F. McGuire, assistant to the Attorney General, is to be named to the vacancy on the District bench succeeding Justice Peyton Gordon. who retired February 4, it was said noon. His nomination is expected to go to the Senate Monday. Mr. McGuire has been a member of the legal staff of the department

figured frequently in the specula-A native of Boston, Mr. McGuire College, and took his law degree at Boston University

His first assignment in the deto the Attorney General-a post to ck of the left field stands, scoring Detailed to the criminal division he ment and Congress and other served there until 1936 when he was agencies, and also handled confinamed as an aide to Joseph B. dential and special legal and ad-Keenan, special assistant Attorney ministrative matters, General. On the resignation of the latter in the incumbency of Attorney office under Attorney General General Murphy. in 1939, Mr. Mc- Jackson. Guire took over Mr. Keenan's duties.

In that capacity, he acted as liaison | sides at 2701 Connecticut avenue. 40,000 at Two Plants Idle As Strike Holds Up Materials

By the Associated Press. Hours after the walkout, they said Forty thousand employes of Chry- they had been unable to communisler Corp. and the Briggs Manufac- | cate with leaders of the Industrial turing Co. were idle today, a spokes- Trade Unions of America, the local man said, because of failure to obindependent labor organization with tain upholstery from the struck which employes were affiliated. plant of National Automotive Fibres, The Bridgeton plant of the firm, which has more than \$1,000.000 in Inc

defense contracts, has been tied up The Plymouth plant and part of for three weeks by a strike of emthe Briggs factory, which makes ployes of the same union which is bodies for Chrysler, were the last seeking recognition as bargaining 3 units to be affected by the materials agent for the 350 workers. shortage. Chrysler, Dodge and De In Muskegon, Mich., Sealed Power Soto plants had been closed pre Corp., whose three plants have been viously closed since Tuesday by a strike of

The C. I. O.-United Automobile the United Automobile Workers (A. Workers walked out of National Automotive Fibres in a dispute involving increased wages on expirarings needed at the Brooklyn Navy tion of a current contract, expiring Yard. August 1. The present scale was not

Paul C. Johnson, company vice disclosed. president, said the Navy purchasing In Woonsocket, R. I., a walkout of 420 employes of the Onawa spinning division of the Premier Wortroit 000 001 01x- 2 6 1 sted Mills of Bridgeton, already affected by a strike, was reported by the management

The spinning division officials said they had been notified previously of Johnson said the intention of the employes to Earlier Mr. Johnson had reported (See STRIKES, Page 2-X.)

Jackson Sworn In as Justice;

President and Cabinet Look On

MATTHEW F. McGUIRE. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

officer between the Justice Depart-

He was promoted to his present

Mr. McQuire is married and re-

Portuguese determination to defend the Azores was declared anew today by the influential Diario Mandan, organ of the government party, in an editorial directed squarely at the United States

The new outburst of editorial vehemence came with two developments indicating Portugal's watchfulness over her Atlantic island:

1. Another contingnent of troops sailed vesterday for the Azores. It was the second to go in two days. the fourth in three months and one of the largest dispatched there so far.

2. Plans were announced for Gen. Oscar de Fragosa Carmona, President of Portugal, to leave July 20 on a one-month tour of the strategic island group.

Protested to Roosevelt.

Portugal protested to the United States after President Roosevelt, in his May 27 fireside chat, mentioned the Azores as a potential foothold for German operations.

Assailing what it called continued talk in the United States about military occupation of the Azores, the newspaper declared the exchange of diplomatic notes should have closed the matter, "at least because of the elementary duties of courtesy if not

of respect for one's own honor and that of others." Portugal always has regarded the United States as "one of the last irreducible bulwarks defending certain principles of law and interna-

tional morality." the editorial said.

Late Races

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

Hagerstown

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$500: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward 1.4 miles. Ivy X (Martinez) 12.70 7.30 4.40 Chief Cherokee (Scocca) 5.70 4.10 Mac's Canter (O'Malley) 3.70 Time, 1:524s. Also ran—Canpasse. Miss Troy. Kissin' Kid. Lafitoff and Mae Whisk.

the United Automobile Workers (A. F. L.), charged the union had blocked shipment of finished piston My Exit (Rudert) SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$500: claiming: 11-16 miles: 3-year-olds and up Penny Arcade (Martinez) \$11.00 5 80 4.00 My Exit (Rudert) 17.60 9.30 Clymene (Scocca) Time. 1:54. Also ran-Ripp

Also ran-Rippling Ray Boo's Letter, Bargain Boy, Gimpey, Last Scamp.

Department in New York had asked Empire City

the management to relay its re-quest for shipment to the union. "The request was denied by union officials and the Navy purchasing department was so advised," Mr. Johnson said. Earlier Mr. Johnson had reported

Suffolk Downs

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claim-ing: 4-year-olds and upwards. 1 mile and 70 yards. Be Prepared (Taylor) 12.60 6.80 4.20 Holl Image Luther) 5.80 4.40 Whistling Dick (Hearn) 3.60 Time. 1:44's. Also ran — Warring Witch. Maefleet. Dianapat. Solatium and Hish Arch.

Arlington Park

In the presence of the full Roose- gressional delegation. Associate velt cabinet, Robert H. Jackson took Justice Byrnes, who took the oath velt cabinet, Robert H. Jackson took the oath of associate justice of the Supreme Court at the White House this afternoon. The oath was administered by Charles E. Cropley, clerk of the

court, while Mr. Jackson rested his hand on verses 16 and 17 of chap-ter one of the fifth book of Moses. A family Bible belonging to the new justice was used for the cere-mcny. In addition to the President, Vice President Wallace and the cabinet, is with him Charles E. Cropley, clerk of the the Department of Justice. The

CHICAGO.—Wheat firm; early loss wiped out. Corn easy; fa-vorable crop outlook. Cattle steady to higher. Hogs 15-25 the repair work was necessitated by damage suffered in combat. daughter, Mary; Mrs. Wallace, Un-dersecretary of State Welles, As-sistant Secretary of State Berle, Harry L. Hopkins and a large con-bring it unto me for I will hear it." Double Whisk (Milligan) 7.20 4.21 billing Double Whisk (Milligan) 7.20 6.60 Blagden (Pierson) Time, 114³a. (Dauble Whisk (Milligan) 7.20 6.60 Blagden (Pierson) Time, 114³a. (Dauble Whisk (Milligan) 7.20 6.60 Blagden (Pierson) Time, 114³a. (Dauble Whisk (Milligan) 7.20 6.60 Blagden (Pierson) Time, 114³a. (Dauble Whisk (Milligan) 7.20 6.60 Blagden (Pierson) Time, 114³a. (Dauble Whisk (Milligan) 7.20 6.60 Blagden (Pierson) Time, 114³a. (Dauble Whisk (Milligan) 7.20 6.60 Blagden (Pierson) Time, 114³a. (Dauble Whisk (Milligan) 7.20 6.60 Blagden (Pierson) Time, 114³a. (Dauble Whisk (Milligan) 7.20 6.60 Blagden (Pierson) Time, 114³a. (Dauble Whisk (Milligan) 7.20 6.60 Blagden (Pierson) Time, 114³a. (Dauble Dauble Pierson) 1-footer for a half. National. Against the 33-33 carded by Hogan, Walker. Brooklyn, 1st inning. Davis, Brooklyn, 1st inning, Bilmer. Nelson chalked up a pair of 34s. Medwick, Brooklyn, 7th inning. Gene Sarazen and Denny Shute.

Weather Forecast Mostly cloudy, humid, occasional brief showers tonight and tomorrow; little change in temperature; lowest tonight about 72. Temperatures today-Highest, 84, 2 p.m.; lowest, 71, 5:15 a.m. From the United States Weather Bureau report. Full Details on Page A-2.

Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page 20.

89th YEAR. No. 35,500.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1941 AN END TO DICTATORS!

The Frening Star

'From Press to Home Within the Hour' Most people in Washington have The Star delivered to their homes every weekday evening and Sunday morning.

(AP) Means Associated Press.

Mighty German Motorized Drive Reported Launched in Russia; Roosevelt Defends Base Policy

Soviet Army's Loss Of Million Men Claimed in Berlin

By the Associated Press.

drive eastward from the Bialystok-Minsk area is stalled at sevman news agency, conceded today, but an authorized military commentator said the Red Army military collapse is inevitable.

(In London, it was reliably reported that a mighty new German offensive, aimed at overwhelming results. is under way in Russia. These reports said the offensive, backed with the full might of Adolf Hitler's mechanized divisions, would be pointed at Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev.) The spokesman called attention

to a crescendo in the language of the high command. Its communique three days ago. he pointed out, said Front Is Inactive, three days ago. he pointed out, said schedule," the next day "successfully" and vesterday "relentlessly."

the high command's bulletins, he said, this left readers to draw their own conclusions.

Roads Being Cleared.

The halt was attributed to the necessity of clearing roads of the wrecked Red Army machines.

"Unimaginable chaos" prevails among Red troops withdrawing the Bialystok-Minsk zone D.N.B. said, adding that the Russian losses were comparable only with the slaughter in the greatest battles of the World War. (The D.N.B. estimate of the number killed and captured is the same as history has won a respite from the Senator Wheeler said he had been that given by a Russian spokesman German drive, the Klemlin comon Monday for dead and wounded

Germans. German artillery, supported by the air force, poured a devastating fire adopted the secretive technique of just an ordinary workman making on retreating columns which. D.N.B. the German high command, today's a contract with the British governaid, left so much material behind communique implied that the Ger- ment.

Norse Reported Aiding Russians **Behind Finn Lines**

MOSCOW, July 11.-The Russian

BERLIN, July 11.-Germany's communique related today how Red Army scouts seized two armed men in civilian clothes in a raid into Finland and found them to be pro- bases in Northern Ireland, Presieral places, D.N.B., official Ger- Russian Norwegian guerrilla fighters behind the Finnish lines. Disarmed at a Soviet outpost, the communique said, the captives idenhas lost 1,000,000 men killed and workers named Berner and Larson, ment, or is under the lease-lend captured and declared Russian who had joined a guerrilla group when the Nazis occupied Norway

When they heard of the German invasion of Russia, it said, they decided to carry on their sabotage work behind Finnish-German lines in Northern Norway and Finland. They already had destroyed two bridges and killed some German guards, the communique said, because, quoting Larson, "The struggle of the Russians against Hitler also is the struggle for our country."

In view of the careful language of Moscow Declares; **Air Blows Struck**

58 German Planes Shot Down and Destroyed on Ground, Soviet Says

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, July 11 .- The Red

Army in 19 days of give-and-take fighting on a scale unmatched in mand indicated today.

President Asserts Entering the controversy over whether this Government is already building naval and air

British Paying U.S.

Citizens for Work,

dent Roosevelt told a press conference today that whatever is being done is by straight purtified themselves as Norwegian chases of the British governprogram.

The President said he would not be surprised if American steel is being used in 50 British bases, perhaps in North Ireland, Scotland or many other places.

Similarly, he said he had no doubt that there are many American workmen employed all over the world who are being paid by the British government. Such a practicee is perfectly legal, he added.

Mr. Roosevelt made these remarks only a few hours after the British Foreign Office had announced officially in London that American technicians and laborers are en-gagedf in "certain works" in Northern Ireland

They followed, too, charges by Senators Taft, Republican, of Ohio and Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana that construction of American bases is already under way in the British Isles and that American materials

have been shipped for construction purposes. Mr. Roosevelt had no comment on the suggestion of Wendell L. Willkie that American bases be established in the British Isles.

Employed by Navy, Wheeler Says, Commenting today on Mr. Roosevelt's press conference statements. advised "by one of the men who went to Ireland to build a base' that the man was an employe of

Unless the Russians have suddenly the Navy Department and "was not

base in Northern Ireland."

have started conversations looking

French Reject Terms on Syria; Aid Reported Flown by Nazis

Fight Will Go On, Vichy Indicates; Hard Battle Expected by English

The French declared 'it is impos-The Vichy government, after sible for the French Government to studying British terms for an armi- treat with De Gaullist leaders stice in Syria, announced today it traitors to their country.

had found them unacceptable, and Gen. Charles de Gaulle's leader for amid indications that the fight the Near East, Gen. Edouard de would go on the Germans were re- Larminat, was sentenced in absentia ported flying French reinforcements to death only yesterday by a Vichy to Svria.

"The English text (of armistice After day-long conferences among conditions) is in basis and in form Defense Minister Gen. Charles unacceptable for the French gov- Huntziger, Gen. Maxime Weygand, ernment," said the announcement. the North Africa chieftain, and Vice It added that the terms "seemed Premier Admiral Jean Darlan, the to have been edited precisely to entire French cabinet met in late prevent all possibility of eventual afternoon and reported unanimous agreement on the points in ques- rejection of the British proposals. The possibility still stood that Gen.

The British demands included Henri Dentz, commander in chief 000,000 for the second portion of hardest fit by the "rising cost of

Hazen Reveals Offer **Of \$10,000 to Shift Gaming Squad Head**

Henderson Asks **Rent Control For District**

Tells House Group Rates Here Exceed All Other Big Cities

BACKGROUND-

Influx of new Government workers caused by defense program has focused attention on housing problems in the Washington area. The House District Committee has before it two rent-control bills. One provides for creation of commission to fix and control rents; the other would give the President control over rents here, with authority

By JAMES FREE. Rental rates in Washington are the highest for any large city in the country, Federal Price Administrator Leon Henderson asserted today before the special Defense Subcommittee of the House District Committee.

Tenants here spend about 30 per cent of their income for rent, as compared with an average of only 20 per cent in other metropolitan areas, Mr. Henderson said. These figures, and others cited by the administrator of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, were from a housing survey by the Bu-

more efficient reau of Labor Statistics covering eorganization of the Detective Bumore then 10.000 Government emreau, now in progress, Lt. George ployes in the Nation's Capital. Darnall would be relieved as head Mr. Henderson pointed out that of the homicide squad and that a captain would be placed in com-

mand of that important unit. Capt. Little Praised.

Acting Capt. Little, now in command of the Detective Bureau's fug-Yesterday Mr. Roosevelt requested this reason, he urged enactment of itive squad, was in the committe room awaiting his turn to testify \$4,770,000,000 for the Army, making rent control legislation for Washingwhen Commissioner Hazen made the ton that might serve as a model for bribe disclosure the remainder of the Nation. Chairman Schulte had described He particularly commended a bill Acting Capt. Little as one of the drafted by aides in the O. P. A. C. most "efficient officers in the depart-S., providing for establishing rent ment, but had not been promoted to today's request, made in a letter to ceilings to be administered by an the full rank of captain" because under the existing civil service system he "couldn't tell how long it takes a starling to fly from the World War Rise Cited. White House to the Department of Warning that during the World Justice ' War, rents in Washington soared 15 "You're right," agreed Capt. Keck. to 30 per cent, Mr. Henderson said "And I agree, too." remarked Com-missioner Hazen. "I have never told that if such a trend is allowed at this time the Government will be this before, but Acting Capt, Little was so efficient when he had charge standard of living of its workers or of the gambling sound that a friend increase their salaries. came to me and offered to deposit a Either of these results, forced by \$10,000 check in a certain bank to higher rents, would be "particularly my credit if I could remove him unfortunate at this time," he said. from the gambling squad. Fully half of the newcomers since "Well, what happened?" the defense program began live in Chairman Schulte. rooms or boarding houses, and most "I'm a poor man now," the Com make less than \$150 a month, the sioner answered Hazen Fears "Influence." The high-rent levels and the "Why can't you tell the Civil Servscarcity of good low-rent quarters ce Commission you no longer want are the main housing problems inhose examinations given men who dicated in the study, Mr. Henderson want to be promoted?" inquired Representative Schulte later in dis-Only about one-third of Federal cussing promotions. "Why don't workers own their own homes, it you go ahead and promote men on was said, and less than 5 per cent the basis of efficiency?' Pointedly, Mr. Schulte asked Commissioner Hazen if he was "in agreement" with such a proposal. Most of the cases of increased rent "There's one handicap," came the reported were in rates for room and reply board, according to the survey "What's that?" asked Representa-About 11 per cent of the Federal live Hebert, Democrat. of Louisiana. "Influence on promotions," the Commissioner replied.

\$3,323,000,000 More to delegate his powers to any ad-ministrator he might designate. Asked by President For Navy and Shipping

New Appropriations To Bring Lease-Lend Cost to \$52,000,000,000

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DON'T THEY ?

TALKING ABOUT DEMOCRACY.

UNREPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT

By JOHN C. HENRY.

President Roosevelt asked Congress today for \$3.323.000,000 in supplemental defense appropriations, to be divided almost equally between Navy and Maritime Commission uses.

The new requests bring to more than \$52,000,000,000 the projected costs of the defense and lease-lend Washington probably has a larger programs. Soon to be added to this number of wage earners with fixed total, it is expected, will be a request incomes than any other city and for perhaps an additional \$7.000.- that fixed income workers will be

Police Probers of Bribery Attempt BACKGROUND-

Commissioner Tells

Recent slaying of Jessie Elizabeth Strief was followed quickly by investigations of Police Department by congressional committee and Commissioners. During hearings subcommittee has been told force is only 75 per cent efficient, that "Gestapo" spies on force, that Detective Bureau is department's weakest link. Turning to Strieff case, committee heard contradictory statements from police and girl's fiance that police delayed six hours before searching for her after she was reported missing

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen today disclosed before the House subcommittee investigating the Police Department that some time ago an attempt was made to bribe him with \$10,000 to remove Acting Capt. George M. Little from command of the gambling squad.

Other developments included:

Capt. Ira E. Keck. acting

An agreement was reached by the Commissioners, who were present, to abolish the civil service system for promoting officers - a plan denounced by Chairman Schulte as one of the contributing causes to police inefficiency

the Detective Bureau-the unit ac-

cused of being the "weakest link" in

the department-charged that fail-

ure of the courts to co-operate with

the Police Department is one of the

main reasons why the force is not

Capt. Keck revealed that in the

that some of it had to be shoved man armies, like an unwinding aside to permit the advance of Ger- steel spring, had played themselves serted to reporters, "he was a memman troops. The agency called the halt a brief

one and said that in several places roads had to be cleared of "a mass of abandoned, shot-to-pieces and burned out tanks and vehicles."

"Part of immense amounts of war materials had to be shoved aside to blaze a trail for the German troops," it said.

Immense Losses Reported.

This declaration followed the high command's tally of immense Red Army losses of men and equipment, made public in a special bulletin last night and repeated in today's successive day, made no new claims to gains on the huge, fiercely contested Baltic-to-Black Sea front. D.N.B., However, reported a Luft-

waffe attack vesterday on Russian troops in the Smolensk area, east of the latest reports were on yester-Minsk, and said 375 Soviet trucks day's actions. were destroyed.

It also declared 191 Russian planes air bombardment

authoritative commentary, acknowlfluence the progress of operations."

Claims Tank Superiority.

Because of their slowness and dependence on highways, Dienst Ukraine. "rolling fortresses" are said, these unable "to execute surprise actions middle-sized tanks, capable of strik-

ing across country, were superior. Dienst argued that "already a weighty portion of the Russian Army has been eliminated.

The Luftwaffe, operating far behind the Stalin Line, was reported to have disrupted movement of troops and supplies on the railways between Moscow and Leningrad, between Zhitomir and Kiev, in the Ukraine, and between Leningrad and Murmansk, in the north.

Col. Donovan Named Defense In the far north German airmen were credited with destroying sev-**Co-ordinator of Information** eral artillery positions on Rybachi Peninsula, northwest of Murmansk

Victories at sea, German sources said, included the speedboat sinking President Roosevelt today apof a 3,500-ton Russian freighter in pointed William J. Donovan cothe Baltic with a cargo of war materials and a destructive surprise at- ordinator of information bearing on the defense program. tack by Finnish airmen on Russian Col. Donovan, who led the fa-

Baltic bases. mous "Fighting 69th" during the A gigantic twin battle behind the German lines in Poland has ended | World War, is to "collect and assemble information and data bearing on with the capture of nearly a third national security" from various of a million Russians, according to the high command, and presumably Government agencies and analyze the mass of Nazi tanks and infan- the material for official governmental use. While it had been predicted that

(See BERLIN, Page A-4.)

British Seize Nazi Vessel Going to Hamburg From Rio

By the Associated Press.

nouncement said merely that: LONDON, July 11.-British naval forces have intercepted the 7,209co-ordinate and correlate defense ton ship Hermes en route from Rio information, but his work is not de Janeiro to Hamburg, the Ad- tended to supersede or to duplicate or to involve any direction of or miraly announced today.

interference with the activities of A communique said: The German ship Hermes has the general staff, the regular intelbeen intercepted. Her captain, offi- ligence services, the Federal Bureau cers and crew have been taken pris- of Investigation or of other existoner. The Hermes left Rio de ing departments and agencies."

out in their part-way invasion, still ber of the armed forces. He was ill, and did not want to go, but he short of breaching the Stalin Line. Nothing particular occurred on was given no choice. While ostensibly he was to be attached to the the fronts during last night," said American Embassy in London, he the announcement, thus laconically really was assigned to help build a

navies.

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selves in Britain."

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accounting for all sectors of a 2.000mile battle line from the Arctic to the Black Sea There was nothing later than the report covering the night on the front. Reports for the 20th day of

battle were still unpublished. Communique Repeated.

Today's communique was almost word for word a repetition, in part, of last night's: "Nothing of consequence occurred on the front." It communique which, for the fourth had capped a series of victory reports, including claims that many thousands of the Germans had been crushed in counterattacks. The only active phase of the war

seemed to be aerial, and even there out by information available in Lon-The Foreign Office emphasized that Fifty-eight German planes were

the Americans engaged on the North reported shot down and destroyed Irish project "are direct employes of were destroyed yesterday by the on the ground yesterday and last the British government. They had German air force and the important | night, against nine Russian planes entered into employment in exercise Zhitomir-Kiev and Murmansk-Len- lost. Eight Russian bombers were ingrad railroads were disrupted by declared to have attacked 15 German fighters and brought down four

Dienst aus Deutschland. an of them without a Soviet loss. Russian aviation yesterday was edged that Russian tanks were declared to have dealt blows, at mammoth-some weighing 120 tons, German motor and tank detach-It said-but expressed the conviction ments in the Ostrov region in the that they could not "materially in- north, where the Nazis have put stronger pressure on a drive toward Leningrad, and in the Novograd

Volynski sector, where the German spearhead is aimed at Kiev in the Numerous troop detachments were reported destroyed along the Western Dvina River, where they had of any kind." Dienst said Germany's forced a passage toward Estonia in the Leningrad push.

In attacking German airfields. Russian aviators encountered Nazi occupation of Iceland. fighters, who gave large-scale battle, it was said, and 23 of Reichs- American occupation of Iceland, demarshal Goering's planes were shot clined to say where he had received out of the sky. The Russians ad-

mitted the loss of but six. Although the Red Army con-(Continued on Page A-4, Column 4) (Continued on Page A-3, Column 1)

Col. Donovan would head a super

agency to combat espionage, an of-ficial White House announcement

gave no definite support to that

Without explanation, the an-

"Mr. Donovan's task will be to

Senator Wheeler as piece surrender of arm ships, occupation of Syria by British forces and implied Vichy recognition of the De Gaulle movement, according to the Vichy outline.

It was on the last point that the French said they were unable to enter discussions to end the 5-week war in the League-mandated land. They called it an attack against The Montanan reiterated his "the dignity of the nation.

earlier statement about materials The French said the British note. being shipped to Northern Ireland given in response to a Vichy truce and Scotland and added it was his overture, "clearly showed Great Britain's will to conquer territories understanding that American and British naval authorities already under mandate.

toward the "pooling" of the two Auhagen Convicted **Camalier** Appointed Whether the "certain works" are of a military nature was not specified in the British pronouncement As Propaganda Agent Attorney for Senate according to the Associated Press, the Foreign Office added that reports of establishment of an Amer-Of Hitler Regime **District Committee** ican air base in Ulster "are not borne

> Asks New Trial as • Jury Returns Guilty Verdict on 3 Counts

of their perfectly legal right to ac-A District Court jury today found cept such occupation, and it is equally open to any other United States citizens who may desire to aid Columbia University teacher, writer Committee, today announced apthe British cause to engage themand lecturer, guilty on all three pointment of R. F. Camalier, Washcounts of an indictment charging ington attorney and secretary to next month. The London sources did not say him with being a Nazi agent in this Senator Adams, Democrat, of Colohow many Americans are now encountry and distributing German rado as municipal attorney for the As the current storm continued propaganda

over present or potential American Defense Counsel Alfred S. Holmes operations in the area of the British immediately filed a motion for a the request of Senator McCarran, Isles. Chairman George of the Sennew trial, asking that the jury's who accepted the District Commitate Foreign Relations Committee verdict be set aside. Judge Charles tee chairmanship on condition the schedule. Otherwise, he said, the announced he is opposed to sending G. Briggle announced the motion Senate authorized the appointment armed forces of this country to any would be argued at 1:30 p.m. today. of a municipal expert to keep the additional points outside the West-Auhagen, who was remanded to committee advised on local probern Hemisphere. The Senator has the custody of the United States lems. The job carries a salary of publicly approved the American marshal and placed in a cell block

at the courthouse, faces a maximum Senator Wheeler, who forecast sentence of two years in jail and \$1,000 fine.

Return Sealed Verdict.

The jury of five women and seven "I received advices some time men reached a verdict at 11:30 o'clock last night after deliberating eight and a half hours. Judge Briggle previously had directed that a sealed verdict be returned and this was read at 10 a.m. today by Clerk Samuel Silverman. Before moving for a new trial, the defense attorney had the jurors polled.

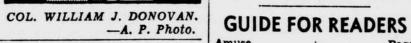
The Government had contended that Auhagen made trips back to Germany every year except one since Hitler's rise to power, and had conferred with high officials in Berlin. During the trial the defendant's diary, seized by F. B. I. agents in his Los Angeles hotel room as Auhagen was about to make another trip to (See AUHAGEN, Page A-3.)

Halifax Plans Return To U. S. After Trip Home

By the Associated Press Lord Halifax, British Ambassador, hopes to return to London for a short visit some time in August.

The Ambassador told newspapermen his purpose would be to discuss the international situation with his foreign office. Answering questions, he said his

States after perhaps three weeks in London



confronted by overpowering British-Free French thrusts through the mandate territory, might come to the total sought within 24 hours terms on his own responsibility.

Informed sources said Vichy had faith that Gen. Dentz-"that glorious soldier"-would "take decisions made necessary by the situation on the spot.

It was Gen. Dentz who last Tuesday asked the British to cease firing pending negotiaton of an armistice. German reinforcement of the French in Syria was reported in a (See SYRIA, Page A-3.)

Post of Adviser on

Senate District Committee.

\$6,000 a year.

trict.

Local Problems Created

Senator McCarran of Nevada,

The post was created recently at

At McCarran's Request

more than \$8.093.000.000. 566 Ships Planned. Immediately after disclosure of

Speaker Rayburn and announced official named by President Roose-

bined deadweight tonnage of 5,500,-

698,000,000 of today's supplemental forced to permit a lowering of the total and \$1,246,650,000 of this sum is marked for the construction purposes. Of the remainder, \$350,000,-000 is for the requisitioning, purchasing and repair of existing cargo-carrying vessels. New ship building facilities will cost an added \$50.000.000.

The President told his conference that \$698,000,000 of the commission's funds would be asked in immediate cash with the remaining \$1,000,000,000 in contract authorizasaid.

The commission estimated that Friedrich Ernst Auhagen, former chairman of the Senate District all of the new ships would be ready for service by the end of 1943, with facilities scheduled to begin early \$30. Most pay \$40 to \$50 a month

> Mr. Roosevelt explained that the greatest factor in the requirement of the additional funds requested today

pertains to the Navy and the Maritime Commission, is far ahead of See RENT, Page A-4.)

until next January. Won't Affect Tax Plans.

expenditures will have immediate

He will take office August 1. Native of Capital. Mr. Camalier, who is 46 and a

native of Washington, has had several years' experience with District drafted next winter. Roughly, the matters, having served as a clerk and inspector of the District Water | tention to finance the extraordinary Department, chief clerk of the defense program two-thirds by taxa-Water Survey Division of that department, as a reporter and chief clerk to the Public Utilities Commission, and as an assistant that for today's requests \$1.625,000,-United States attorney for the Dis-

He was secretary to Senator Adams in 1923 and 1924, and when the Colorado Senator was returned to Congress in 1933, Mr. Camalier again became his secretary. He has held that post since then

He was secretary to President Roosevelt when the Chief Executive was Assistant Secretary of the Navy, serving in this capacity from 1917

to 1921. He toured the country with Mr. Roosevelt when he was com-

paigning for the vice presidency in 1920, and also traveled abroad with Mr. Roosevelt on official business for the Navy Department.

Mr. Camalier was educated in District public schools, among them the old Abbott School and Business High School, and was graduated from the Temple Secretarial School. He and his wife, the former Helen F. Edwards, live at 5401 Thirty-second street N.W.

Mr. Camalier received a law deplans were to return to the United gree from National University in

> 1933 became Senator Adams' secretary for the second time.

at President Roosevelt's press con- velt. ference, the Maritime Commission said its funds would be used for a program to include the building of 566 new merchant ships with a com-

000. The commission is to receive \$1.

survey showed.

construction of the added building have residences renting for less than

is that the defense program, as it

bate.

money would not have been sought **Ritz Carlton Hotel Willed**

Asked if this sudden jump in plant To Harvard University

effect on pending tax legislation, By the Associated Press. Mr. Roosevelt indicated it would not NEWPORT, R. I., July 11 .- Harby pointing out that another revvard University acquired title to enue measure undoubtedly will be the Ritz Carlton Hotel of New York under terms of the will of Robert administration has indicated an in-Walton Goelet, filed today for pro-

tion and one-third by borrowing. Breaking down his total figures the President told the conference 000 is earmarked for the Navy.

not indicated. Of this sum, he said \$400,000,000 will be devoted to the maintenance and repair of defense installations on Government or privately-owned merchant ships. Under questioning, he said he thought most of this

of the university. would be used for conversion of The executors are Guy Fairfax ships to Navy service. He said he Cary and Philip A. Carroll of New (See APPROPRIATIONS, Pg. A-4.) York.

Lady Halifax Tours D. C. Courts For Pointers on Job at Home

Lady Halifax, wife of the British | join the Canadian forces he would Ambassador, was discovered at Po- have to go to Niagara Falls. "I'll get there somehow," Smith lice Court today in the fourth day of a secret tour of Washington's said. Robert E. Miller, an attorney, lower courts to get pointers to take offered to pay his fare to Niagara

While Lady Halifax listened from

back to her own court in Yorkshire Falls. County, England, where she presides as a justice of the peace. the jury box. Smith told the court he had been in jail 14 days and

he wanted Great Britain to win pointed out that the confession By a coincidence, Lady Halifax 1925, and the following year he was was visitiing the District branch of "for my own country's sake as well as Britain's." Then Judge Neilson appointed an assistant United States Police Court when a Clarendon attorney. In 1930, he returned to (Va.) painter was released on his said he thought that was a worthy the private practice of law and in personal bond on a charge of drunk- cause, released the prisoner on his enness after he informed Judge personal bond and wished him luck. Lady Halifax also sat with Judge George D. Neilson that he was anx-

present, said he favored eliminaments, A-12-13 Obituary _____A-10 Two years ago Mr. Camalier was ious to join the Canadian forces and Walter J. Casey at the bench while tion of civil service examinations Janeiro June 28 in an attempt to Col. Donovan, a Buffalo lawyer, ing into the technique of the Nazi The Hermes arrived in Rio de two visits to Eu-pharmaceutical supplies and a plane. The first, he said he had been look-

"What do you mean?" continued Representative Hebert.

"Various kinds of influences," said Mr. Hazen.

"Yes." declared Mr. Hebert. "and that's what's the matter with the department right now."

Technicians Needed.

Capt. Keck testified that the Police Department now is handicapped in its work because it does not have a full-time criminologist or microanalyst to help in such cases as that of the Strieff murder. He explained Mr. Goelet, who died in May, had that this work now is done by Dr extensive real estate holdings in Richard Rosenberg, deputy coroner, New York. His Newport home and who does it voluntarily on his own personal effects were left to the time in addition to his regular widow. The size of the estate was duties.

He said he would recommend that A codicil to the will, drawn in the department be allowed to em 1939, left the hotel to the president ploy a chemist and a micro-analyst and fellows of Harvard. Mr. Goelet to work in the department and expressed the wish that the income that, if this were not permissible from the hotel be used for the needs that it be given a medical examiner. with a staff.

"In this connection, Capt. Keck."

the chairman asked. "don't you

think we should build up our police

force to take care of a city of a

detective chief. "We are far behind

"By all means," agreed the acting

Asked what further improvements

he would suggest, Capt. Keck said

he would recommend passage of a

vagrancy law with teeth in it and

would do away with the statute

which requires police to release a

suspect unless some charge has been

placed against him within six hours.

He recalled one instance in which a

man had confessed to a crime after

might never have been obtained it

a lawyer had appeared with a writ

Kutz Opposes Civil Service Plan.

Commissioner Kutz, who was

and forced the prisoner's release.

million persons?

at present

Hazen Says \$10,000 Was Offered to Get **Little Shifted**

Officer Says He Knew Nothing of Suggestion; Investigation Closed

(Continued From First Page) man's squad, but he had no way

of knowing it." The sergeant was quoted by Acting Capt. Little as telling the "chief" that if such a situation was true he wanted to be relieved of duty on the

gambling squad. Sergeant and Others Relieved. So on February 3, 1939, Acting Capt. Little said, the complaining sergeant, together with "several others," were relieved of their assignments on the squad. Later on, he said, eight other members of the squad were assigned to work with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board and the unit was dis-

solved. "No other reason was given for breaking up the squad?" asked Representative Copeland.

Acting Capt. Little explained he was called to the "major's office" one day and told that the sergeant Court Assignments had been "contacting" underworld characters. He said he "followed up" this information and learned that a gambler had visited the house of one of the members of his squad.

"That." he declared. "doesn't prove to my mind that the man was wrong. I've had men come to my house to give me information." Acting Capt. Little had previously

stressed the importance of members of the police maintaining contact with underworld characters to get important information that

would lead them in solving a crime. Offer Is News to Maj. Brown.

At police headquarters this afternoon. Maj. Ernest W. Brown. superintendent, told reporters he knew nothing about the attempt to bribe Commissioner Hazen, and said the first he had heard of it was when the Commissioner related the story at today's hearing

The police chief recalled that the gambling squad and the alcohol beverage control squad were consolidated several years ago to increase efficiency. Acting Capt. Little then was assigned to the robbery squad, and later was made chief of Strasburger. the pick-up squad when Lt. Shimon was assigned to the District attornev's office. Recently the name of the pick-up squad was changed to fugutive squad.

Maj. Brown also reiterated, in response to questions from reporters. that he would not spend another winter in the Police Department. Some time ago, the police chief said he had decided that he would not stay on another winter while he was in Florida early this year. He would not say, however, when

he would ask for retirement. Little Asks More Men. As soon as Acting Capt. Little

took the witness stand



MUNICIPAL ATTORNEY_R. F. Camalier, local attorney and congressional secretary, who today was named municipal attorney of the Senate District Committee, a post created by Senator McCarran, who announced the appointment. (Story on Page A-1.) -Star Staff Photo.

DISTRICT COURT. In any cases where postponement of the hearing of a motion is to be requested, notice should be given was the brakeman. the motions clerk not later than 2 o'clock the afternoon before such motion is set for hearing. It will be

the policy of the court not to grant postponements if the aforesaid position; Martin Friedman. 23, Cennotice is not given, except when extraordinary conditions have prevented the giving of the notice. Roll call of motions will be at 9:45 a.m., as heretofore has been the practice.

Motions-Justice F. Dickinson Letts. Assignments for Monday: In re Jackson; writ. partment. Colonial Bank & Trust Co. vs.

Mollohan et al.; attorneys, Williams -Miller. Stanton vs. Donaldson: rule. Dunlap vs. Jones; attorneys, Wilson-Sanders. Elliott vs. Potter: rule.

McNitt vs. Ferro; rule. In re Louis B. Bord; writ. In re Guy Wilson: writ. Edelstein et al. vs. Cafritz Co. et al.; attorneys, Fridenberg-Criminal Court No. 1-Justice

Proctor. Sentences:

United States vs. John A. Griffith. United States vs. Alphonzo Jones. Criminal Court No. 3-Justice

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FOURTH INNING.

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CHICAGO-Kennedy filed

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M. B. H., and Manfred Zapp. United States vs. Gunther Tonn. United States vs. Manfred Zapp. United States vs. John R. Martin, Robert L. Hay, Norman B. Hicks

and William W. Boehman. United States vs. Christine Lee. Appeals Board Defers Six Die in Accidents In Nearby Virginia Four Men Over 28 Pending Law Revision And Maryland **Five Victims of Traffic**

Draft Body Refers Mishaps and One **Conscientious Objector** Is Killed by Train To U. S. Attorney

Six persons met violent deaths in Four selective service registrants nearby Maryland and Virginia yesover 28 years of age were granted terday and last night, four from in-30-day deferments by the District juries received in automobile acci-Board of Appeals today, pending dents, one was struck by a train and one beneath the wheels of congressional action on the amendtractor-drawn wagon. ment, which would make the new A Crewe (Va) man was killed in-

top age limit mandatory. stantly and two other persons were The Appeals Board granted occuseriously injured yesterday in a colpational deferments to two Federal lision on U.S. Route 50-Little River Bureau of Investigation employes, turnpike-about a half mile east of and one railway yard brakeman. Chantilly, in Fairfax County. Adam The case of a conscientious objector Edward Stokes, 21, died when the was referred to the United States auto in which he was riding with attorney's office.

Henry D. Pence, 21, and Elmer L. Those "overage" appellants were: | Vance, 22, both of Strasburg, over-John Albert Rader, 33, who sought turned after a collision with another deferment on the ground of partial car, police said. The occupants of physical disability, and Philip Dom- the other car, Joseph T. Myers, 44, inic Faber. 28; George Sylvester and his wife, Louella Myers, 40, of Foster, 31, and Northern D. Jenkins, Lorain, Ohio, received minor in-30, all of whom had requested de- juries.

ferment because of dependents. In . Fairfax County police said the each case the requests were denied, Virginia car was operated by Mr. but the board recommended that the Pence.

inductions be held up because of age. Mr. Pence and Mr. Vance were The F. B. I. agents were William taken to Georgetown University Harold Klein, 24, and Edward Walter Hospital, where their injuries were Buckley, 24. Harold Landsman, 22, described as serious.

Hit-Run Driver Sought.

Occupational deferments were The Associated Press reported an denied Irving Sidney Schwartz, 23, unidentified colored man, about 22 who said he was expecting an Army or 23 years of age, was found dead in the south-bound lane of the sus Bureau clerk, and Joseph Eu-Washington - Baltimore boulevard gene Beh. 23, Federal Housing Adabout half a mile south of Elkridge ministration clerk; but Mr. Beh Md., last night, Maryland State was granted a 30-day deferment because of temporary work in the police said they were on the lookout for the hit-and-run car which interest of national defense. may have struck him.

The conscientious objector was Meanwhile, Dr. John A. Sims Lawrence Albert Kirkpatrick, 27, Alexandria coroner, issued a certifijunior inspector at the Labor Decate of accidental death in the case of Robert Carter Hall, 60, of 1100 Others whose appeals were de-Russell road, who died yesterday in nied were: William Orville Newton, the Alexandria Hospital of injuries 25. bellhop, who claimed dependreceived Wednesday when he was ents; and Alfred Leroy Stevens, 27, struck by a car at Russell road and a department store draftsman, who Glendale avenue. He was Alex-andria's eighth traffic victim of the claimed partial physical disability.

year. Baseball The driver was exonerated at th inquest. Dr. C. E. Hawks, Montgomer

(Continued From First Page.) hit into a double play. Archie to Bloodworth to Vernon. No runs." Washington, 0; Chicago, 0.

THIRD INNING. WASHINGTON-Blood worth Sant, who was crushed to death yeswalked. Evans fanned. Hudson terday beneath the wheels of a hay

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of the farm, Mr. Van Sant said, the

WASHINGTON-Cramer singled boy fell beneath a wheel. The boy United States vs. Abe Calloway to left. Lewis took a third strike. was a student at the Mount

Racing. News

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Hagerstown BEST BET-MINTSON.

FIFTH RACE - CLOCKS,

CHER.

FRANK H. SOME GROU-

CLOCKS has won eight races

this year and in his present con-

SIXTH RACE - WALTER

WELSH LAD.

in a common gallop.

KEY.

LIGHT, FLAG ETTA,

WALTER LIGHT disappoint-

ed in his last at Delaware but

previously he won from a field

that appears to be better than

this one. FLAG ETTA has five

wins and two seconds to show for

her last seven starts. WELSH

LAD won his first at Hagerstown

SEVENTH RACE-BLOX,

CHARMING BOY, PAMUN-

FIRST RACE-MOWMET, BUSY TIME. MYRTLE M. MOWMET has won all five of his starts and until the juvenile

is beaten he just has to be acdition he just has to be given the preference. FRANK H wins corded the call no matter what quite often and he may be the his opposition. BUSY TIME just one to dispute the issue SOME galloped to win her last and she GROUCHER has the ability to appears the one most likely to give this sort a run for their offer the main contention. MYRmoney. The race is evenly matched. TLE M could be third.

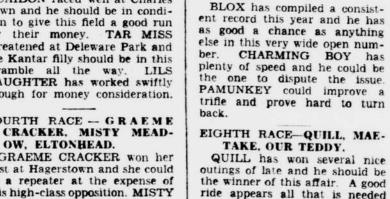
SECOND RACE - MINTSON. SATIN ROYCE, SMART LAD. MINTSON always has been able to give this caliber of opposition a trimming and he appears to deserve the call as the safest hazard of the afternoon. SATIN ROYCE has early foot and she will be with the pace as far as she goes. SMART LAD could improve and be in the thick of it.

THIRD RACE - CAIDON, TAR MISS, LILS DAUGHTER.

CAIDON raced well at Charles Town and he should be in condition to give this field a good run for their money. TAR MISS threatened at Deleware Park and the Kantar filly should be in this scramble all the way. LILS DAUGHTER has worked swiftly enough for money consideration.

FOURTH RACE - GRAEME CRACKER, MISTY MEAD-

GRAEME CRACKER won her first at Hagerstown and she could be a repeater at the expense of this high-class opposition. MISTY MEADOW won at Deleware Park by six lengths and he has to be given major consideration. EL-TONHEAD has been winning at Wheeling and he has a corking chance. battle



the winner of this affair. A good ride appears all that is needed for brackets. MAETAKE won three efforts at the recent Charles Town meeting and she rates consideration. OUR TEDDY might improve and be in the

Racing Results Hagerstown

By the Associated Press.
FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming: 4-year-olds and up. 6 furiones
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SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming 3-year-olds and up 61.000; claiming account Correct and up 61.000; claiming 3-year-olds Dr. C. E. Hawks, Montgomery County (Md.) medical examiner, also issued a certificate of accidental death after investigating the cir-cumstances surrounding the death of 12-year-old Jack Webster Van SECOND RACE-Purse \$500 claim-as 612 furlongs for 3-year-olds and

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 Also ran—Chicle Haste Hard Lady.
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 Faint Scent a Altadena and a More Sir.
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 Blinkthorn entry.
 (Daily Double paid \$66.20.)

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of the wagon, which was being drawn by a tractor operated by his father, Richard W. Van Sant, police said. His 14-year-old brother Wil-liam was seated beside him. As the wagon drew into the yard of the farm, Mr. Van Sant said, the

THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.000; claiming; -year-olds: 5 furiongs. Good Play (Chestnut) 36.00 13.20 7.40 All Whims (Gonzalez) 8.00 6.20 Monful (Briggs) 5.60 Time 1.01. Also ran-Pneumatique. Zite. Hi Lean. FOURTH RACE-Purse \$600: the Colo-nial Hotel Purse: 3-year-olds and upward.

Today's Results --- Entries And Selections for Tomorrow **Entries for Tomorrow** Arlington Park Hagerstown By the Associated Press By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purss. \$1,000 claiming; 3-year-olds and upward: 1's miles Redrock Canyon 113 Galley Sweep_ 110 Alspur 113 Uvalde 113 Parkwood Chief 116 Brown Ben 116 XSir Mowlee_ 100 Chance Star 116 Mistucky 108 Brilliant Light 110 Panjab 110 Birlea 108 Cayenne 113 XLottery 103 XSkating Mad 108 xTraicionero 105 FIRST RACE-Purse, \$500: 2-year-lds: 5 furlongs. olds: 5 furiongs. Camp Meeting 110 Springdale Lad 110 John's Buddy 110 x Busy Time 108 Sun Maker 107 Mowmet 119 Rolls Rough 116 Sir Jerome 116 Specialist 110 Anonymous 116 Myrtle M. 113 a General Effect 116 Bo Fast 110 a Abbot's Chant 116 a T. Rodrock and Mrr. P. J. Mohn entry.

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SEVENTH RACE – Purse \$500. cian 3-year-oids and upward. 1% miles. William V. 107 Pamunkey XBlox 109 Mary's Boy Charming Boy 114 Gray Gleam Magic Rock 107 XSeafinn Blind Brook 117 Justa Jimmie Extra Good 107 XShoris Mary's Lassie 107 Stepping In

Suffolk Downs

By the Associated Press.

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SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$700: handicap: SixTH RACE—Purse

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 3-Pig Tails, Opportunity, Pompeco.
 4-Rocky Margot, Cuckoo, Dark Beau.
 5-The Rage, Bob's Boys, Briargo.
 6-The Finest, War Relic, Wishing.

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SIXTH RACE—Purse \$2,500; the Sea Biscuit Handicap: 3-year-olds and up-ward: 1 mile and 70 yards. Sun Pharos 112 Anxiety 112 Boss Hoss 114 Epidor 114 Skidout 106 Barfly 114 Prince Sador 112

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FIFTH RACE-The Empire City Handl

cap; purse, \$10,000 added; estimated value \$12,500; 3-year-olds; 1'a miles. Swing and Sway 114 Selabeda _____ 100

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500: 3-year-

SEVENTH RACE-The Stagehand Han-icap: purse, \$3,000 added: 3-year-olds

dicap: purse, \$3.000 added: 2-year and upward: Class "C" 14 miles. Insormar 102 Bala Ormont Royal Man 120 Choppy Ses Peterbol 106 Cross Country Gino Res 115 Century Note Millbriar 102

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Military Police to Get

Soldiers Arrested Here

Service men picked up by Wash-

ington police on charges such as

drunkenness and disorderly conduct

will be turned over to military police

at a station to be set up in the new

soldiers' recreation center at the

west end of Memorial Bridge. Police

Chief Ernest W. Brown announced

Police have been instructed to

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Capt. James W. Keith, commanding

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Other Selections

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EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claim-ing, 4-year-olds and up. 1½ miles. Rhiniz 115 a Mon Reve 120 Howard 120 Senega 107 Florian II 112 Foreign Legion 112 xWrought Iron, 110 Dark Level 112 xWanalong 113 XOld River 1102 a Count Natural 115 Druco Syska 112 a-W. Maloney and G. R. Allen entry. Weather clear, track fast, xApprentice allowance claimed.

Empire City Consensus (Fast).

-Boot High. Dennis F., Polly Prim.

-Early Delivery, Irish Echo. Speed

3-New Flower, Generous, Small

4-Tall Trees Stable entry, T. M.

-Our Boots. Greville. Minnelusa.

-Yarrow Maid, Romantic, Grand

-Royal Man, Bala Ormont, Gino

Consensus for Suffolk Downs (Fast).

1-Story Time, Sun Antioch, Blue

2-Roy T., Count Cotton, Mixwell,

6-The Finest, War Relic, Wishing.

7-Tangle, Fairy Chant. Dotted

Arlington (Fast.)

2-Tiger Teddy, Fly Me, Illinois Tom.

5-Swing Leader, Linger On, Sir Kid.

8-Patapsco, Chigre, Rough Dia-

Detroit (Slow.)

-Prahs, Hazel F., Yellow Mask.

-Mistletoe, Batter, Chestnut Bur.

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-Burgoo Miss, Espino Gold, Black

-Sun Pharos, Boss Hoss, Epidor.

-Kermay, Lina Mac, Mature

Best bet-Sun Pharos.

-Professor Paul. Starlina, Melody

-Symphon, Hiddenite, Plucky

Best bet-Sun Again

-Trace Boy. Inviting. Ozark.

-Late Pass, Deepdene, Honey

2-Tiger Teddy, Fly Me, Illinois Tom.
 3-Moselem. Fogoso, Ballinderry.
 4-Bushwhacker, Cadmium, Proud
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-Sun Again, Dogpatch, Man's Man. -Royal Teddy, Copper, Tube, Wa-ringa. -Patapsco, Chigre, Rough Dia-

1-Alspur, Uvalde, Chance Star.

-Senega, Rhiniz, Howard.

Best bet-Pig Tails.

By the Louisville Times

Dorsett, Air Brigade.

Best bet-Our Boots.

Et the Associated Press.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1941.

and Arthur Byrd. Schulte said to him.

"All Washington knows of you as the most efficient officer on the Keithan. force. You're so efficient and so able Commissioner Hazen turned down \$10,000 not to remove you. What can you suggest to increase | kin

the efficiency of the force?" Acting Capt. Little started off: "When you lose contact with privates on the beat you lose contact with some important information. When you are prohibited from going to underworld contacts you're entirely out of contact with the criminal.

"What we need mostly is an increase in the uniform personnel as well as the plainclothes staff. Night Inspectors Needed.

'Also we need some hard-boiled night inspectors-not men who go out after a policeman who smokes cigarettes in a dark alley. The inspectors should look for men who are not doing their work "

Acting Capt Little complained that officers have to spend too much time on traffic duty and special details to get acquainted with the people on their beats.

He also declared that reports of the existence of a "Gestapo" in the department, which spies on other policemen, has had a "tendency to break down the morale" of policemen.

Because of these reports, he declared, citizens are not getting "a fair break for their money.

"If you were in our place just what would you do?" asked Chairman Schulte. "I believe we will agree that the department is not efficient

"That's very true." commented Acting Capt, Little. Capt. Ira Keck, acting chief of the Detective Bureau admitted in further testimony that the bureau was only "25 per cent perfect."

Favors 600 More Men.

Capt. Keck recommended at the opening of the afternoon session that all plainclothesmen be placed under the direction of the chief of before you put any changes into detectives and that the title precinct detective be dropped. With certain detectives assigned to pre- setup was going to be," the acting cincts and under the command of chief answered. the precinct commander, he explained, it is difficult for the head- Capt. Keck promised that, if given quarters bureau to get extra men the opportunity, he would make the when it needs them.

Asked what recommendations he would make to change the District three months to do it.' Police Department into the "best in the United States." he replied that he would suggest first that sufficient personnel be added to enable the bottom, a department that could be department to cope with "the sit- classified as 100 per cent efficient?" uation now existing in Washington." He believed the force of 1400 men

should be increased to 2.000 men. Patrolman to Every Two Blocks.

man to every two blocks in the busi- vestigation in a missing persons ness district and every 10 blocks in case and termed the report "abresidential areas. In some instances, surd. he reported, two policemen and a

precinct at night.

to wring from Capt. Keck admission He was asked what he thought of Detective Bureau is the such a delay. weakest division of the department, but he would not go beyond the as- efficiency." he replied. sertion that "I can't say the Detec-

tive Bureau is not the weakest." "There are good men in the bureau." he added. "But they are mis- he said.

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placed. Representative Hebert asked him member of the committee to quesif he would say the heads of detec- tion Capt. Keck, said the District tive teams were 100 per cent "mis- is "sitting on a volcano" and recomplaced." Capt. Keck replied that he mended that the Police Department would estimate 75 per cent of them be reconstructed before "something were out of place and admitted that serious" happens.

Criminal Court No. 4-Justice Lette. Motions United States vs. Raphael Rush. Norman Weinberg and Morris Lis-Wright. United States vs. Rudolph Mc-No runs Keithen.

Strikes (Continued From First Page.)

an assembly line at the Toledo Willys-Overland plant, engaged in fabricating Army reconnaisance cars, had been forced to shut down

because of a shortage of parts supon Hudson's fumble. Smith sacriplied by Sealed Power. The Cumficed. Hudson to Vernon. Knickermins Engine Co. plant at Co.um bocker hit a home run into the lower bus, Ind., reported it would be forced left field stands, scoring Tresh ahead to close tonight because of a parts of him. Kuhel singled to right. Kushortage, and the Allis Chalmers hel stole second. Kreevich was out, plant at Milwaukee reported it would Vernon to Hudson, who covered first be out of pistons by Monday night. Two runs. Both firms are engaged in defense

production.

Washington, 1: Chicago, 2. SIXTH INNING. At Toledo, Joseph Fraser, president of the Willys-Overland Co., said his firm's automobile line had been closed for two days due to lack of

No runs.

pistons supplied by Sealed Power. but that the Army reconnaisance car assembly line was still in production, and that arrangements for additional

pistons for them had been arranged. In Chicago, an agreement for stabilizing labor conditions in Great Lakes shipvards was approved by delegates to the Great Lakes shipbuilding and ship repair stabilization conference, subject to ratification by the parties concerned.

Walter T. Fisher, a Chicago attor ney who served as chairman of the conference representing the Office of Production Management, in announcing the agreement said one of its principal provisions was:

"This agreement is a guarantee that there will be neither strikes nor lockouts.

sentative Hebert, "yet it was July 8 runs effect. Why did you wait so long? "Because I did not know what the In answer to further questions

vich lined to Cramer. Appling sindetective force 100 per cent efficient "as quick as I can, and I won't wait "If given the opportunity."

gested Representative Hebert, "we could expect a shakeup from top to

"You most certainly could." Denies Delay Order.

Capt. Keck denied that he knew anything about a police order re-He said there should be a patrol- quiring a six-hour delay before in-He was reminded that Lt. Darnall

man in a scout car patrol an entire had testified that it was seven hours after the Strieff girl's body was Taking over the questioning, Rep- found before he, as head of the resentative Hebert made an effort homicide squad, visited the scene.

> "I think it was evidence of in-"What would you do with the head

of a squad in such a case?" "I would relieve him immediately,"

Representative Copeland, last

this meant the department was only "I am worried over the pressure

Travis doubled to left, Cramer stop- School. ping at third. Vernon flied deep to Kreevich. Cramer scoring and Potomac Railway freight train, Travis taking third after the catch. passing through the Southern Rail-Archie flied to Kreevich. One run. road yards about 2 miles south of CHICAGO -- Hudson threw, out Alexandria in Fairfax County, ran Appling. Bloodworth threw out over and killed 15-year-old Richard Solters lined to Archie. A. Wilmoth, jr., of Richmond, according to police. The accident Washington, 1; Chicago, 0.

occurred as the youth attempted FIFTH INNING. either to board or leave the train WASHINGTON-Smith threw out near Cameron Run, Fairfax police said. Fairfax County Coroner Bloodworth. Kreevich made a spec-T. B. McCord issued a certificate tacular over-the-shoulder running atch of Evans' deep drive. Hudson of accidental death. singled to center. Knickerbocker Barrie Connors of Baltimore, was

killed by an Army truck at Fort Meade late yesterday. Military police said the boy ran Lewis. Tresh bunted and was safe

from behind a truck into the path of another. The accident apparently was unavoidable, they said, but an investigation will be made. The boy was visiting his grandfather. Master Sergt. Albert L. Hilliard.

Three Nazi Ships Blasted WASHINGTON-Cramer singled Near Oland, Swedes Say

to Appling. Travis lined to Solters.

By the Associated Press. Lewis was out stealing. Tresh to

NEW YORK. July 11 .- Three Ger Appling. No runs. man ships in a convoy bound from CHICAGO-Archie threw out Ap-Finland to Germany were blasted to pling. Wright flied to Case. Hudson pieces by mines near the island of threw out Solters. No runs. Oland off Eastern Sweden yesterday Washington, 1: Chicago, 2. SEVENTH INNING.

and more than 600 men were thrown into the sea, the American Swedish WASHINGTON-Vernon flied to News Exchange said today. Solters. Appling threw out Archie. Swedish vessels from the nearby Bloodworth smashed a single off city of Kalmar rescued 24 men. but Smith's glove. Evans was safe on s of them died before they could be Appling's fumble, Bloodworth stoptaken to a hospital, the exchange ping at second. Hudson forced said in a report reaching here from Evans at second, Appling unassisted. Stockholm.

Survivors said they thought that CHICAGO-Kennedy singled to Nazi torpedo boats escorting the conright. Kennedy stole second. Hudvoy probably saved some of the 600 son scooped up Tresh's bunt and threw to Archie to catch Kennedy men thrown into the sea.

at third. Smith sacrificed, Hudson An Associated Press dispatch from to Bloodworth, who covered first. Stockholm yesterday said that three Knickerbocker flied to Cramer. No foreign ships had been sunk by mines near Kalmar.

Washington. 1: Chicago. 2 EIGHTH INNING. WASHINGTON-Solters made a U. S. and Britain Study ne running catch of Case's drive.

Appling threw out Cramer. Knick- Lease-Lend Repayments erbocker threw out Lewis. No runs. CHICAGO-Kuhel walked. Kree-Negotiations are in progress be-

tween United States and British gled to right, sending Kuhel to representatives on the complex probthird. Wright tapped to Hudson, lem of how Great Britain may whose toss to Vernon at first reeventually repay this country for tired Wright but allowed Kuhel to arms and other materials received score and Appling to take second. under the Least-Lend Act, Acting Solters fanned. One run.

Washington, 1: Chicago. 3. said today. NINTH INNING.

WASHINGTON-Travis grounded out to Kuhel. Vernon flied to Solters. Archie bunted and was thrown out by Smith. No runs.

Cyclist Appealing \$5 Traffic Fine **Gets Year Term** By the Associated Press.

HONOLULU, July 11 .- Edward Chong, appealed a \$5 District Court traffic fine and received a one-year sentence in Oahu Prison yesterday.

"I am astonished that the district magistrate should have imposed such an insignificant fine," said Circuit Judge J. A. Matthewman after finding Chong guilty of failure to yield the right of way while driving a motorcycle which was in collison with an automobile.

Honolulu is conducting a safe driving campaign as the result Was a student at the Mount Airy School. A Richmond. Fredericksburg & Potomac Railway freight train, passing through the Southern Rail-orgad Vards about 2 miles courts of the southern Rail-of Waller. Airy

 PIFTH RACE—Purse. \$500; claiming;

 1 1-16 miles; 3-year-olds

 Ba:# (Root)
 9.30 5.10 3.40

 Erins Girl (Kirk)
 4.40 3.50

 Counterpart (Grant)
 3.40

 Time 1:53 2-5
 3.40

 Also ran—Rapid 2d. Mr Jim. Kennet.
 Wandering Hero. Watch Roseae.

Empire City

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claiming: maiden 2-year-olds; 5 furiongs Anyway (Wall) 3.50 2.80 2.40 Bear Island (Keller) 10.30 6.40 Tour (Kelper) 16.80 Time, 1:00²5; Also ran—Blasi, Peathery Grandilo-quent, Spotswood Girl, Nidachance, Hid-den Charm, Jacobelle, Lady Melody and Muskrat

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claim-ing; 3-year-olds; about 6 furlongs a Real Value (Gilbert) 10.90 5.20 3.80 Heathtown (Skelly) 9.60 6.10 Perocity (Donoso) 3.90

Heathiown (Skelly) Perceity (Donoso) 3.90 Time, 1:09²s. Also ran—Goober Lad. Colesboy, Steady On Sun Monia, Iran. Discouraged. Two Kick, Sun Triad and a White Time. a Mrs. H. S. Horkheimer & Grant Thorn entry. (Daily Double paid \$14.10.) ind 3-year-olds: 1.4 miles Chance Yen (Atkinson) 640 340 2.80 Aureole (Caffarella) 520 380 One Tip (Mora) 4.60 Time 1:45², 4.60 Time 1:45², 4.60 Belle, Fancy Free and Devil's Run.

Arlington Park

FIFTH RACE-Purse \$2.000

SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$1.500; claiming

Bobby Bensinger Wins

NORFOLK. Va., July 11 .- Bobby Bensinger. 1939 national indoor

round of the Mid-Atlantic Lawn

tournament on the Norfolk Country He added no agreement has been Club courts this morning. reached, describing reports listing

probable specific methods of repay- Jimmy Pyle. Huntington. W. Va., ment as highly speculative.

into effect President Roosevelt indi- Horsley, jr., match. cated its operation would be extremely flexible. The act provides Eddie Horner of Lynchburg, lost to that nations receiving assistance Stuart Shpirtz, Baltimore, 6-1. 6-3.

under it may repay this country in similar or other goods, or in 'any Bert Nachman of Hilton Village, other manner which the President 6-1, 6-0. deems satisfactory.

Castiglia, Suffridge Sign With Eagles

By the Associated Press.

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PHILADELPHIA, July 11 .- Robert Lee Suffridge, all-America guard play professional football with the Knoxville, Tenn., will report at the fore the Rapp-Coudert Legislative tee which called the session. Eagles' training camp at Two River, Committee investigating subversive Wis., August 1.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,500: allow-ances; 2-year-olds; 5^{1} ; furlongs; Eternal Peace (Arcaro) 22.80 11.40 4.50 Enoel (Wall) 12.10 5.20 Colchis (Donoso) 2.90 Time, 1:0545, Also ran—Gummed Up, King's Peast, Equalize: War Melody and Riposte. By the Associated Press FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.000 special weights: maidens: 2-year-olds: 512 furlongs. Knock Knock (Snider) 53.80 18.80 8.80 Purenul (Vedder) 2.80 2.40 Purenul (Vedder) 3.40

 Equalize. War Melody and Riposte.
 Furenuf (Vedder)
 2.80
 2.40

 FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$2.000. added:
 Graded Handicap Class C: 3-year-oids and up: about 6 furiongs.
 State of the state up: about 6 furiongs. Imperatrice (Skelly) Dini (Arcaro) Colosseum (McCreary) Time, 1:083s. 5.10 3.80 3.30 5.50 3.90 9.00 SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1 000: claim-ing. 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Wicked Time (Eads) 10.80 5.60 3.20 Mr. Moore (Roberts) 11.60 5.00 Arched (Crulekshank) 3.60 SECOND RACE-Purse. SI Also ran-Roselown. Flying Easy. Donna Leona. Fleetborough. Raise Up and Dark Imp. Mr. Moore (Roberts) Arched (Cruickshank) Time-1:134 Also ran-Miss Porter. Pritz. Siy Gal. (Daily double paid \$624.40.) allow ances: 4-year-olds and up. 1.4 miles. Total Eclipse (Schmidl) 6.90 4.20 3.20 War Mazic (McCreary) 15.70 7.50 Devil's Crag (Arcaro) 3.80 THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.000: claim THIRD RACE—Purse. 81.000: claim-ins: 2-year-olds; 5¹/₅ furiongs. Latent (Farrell) 14.40 6.40 3.80 Gold Straw (Meloche) 6.20 4.20 Loch Ness (Craig) 3.60 Time, 1:09 1-5. Also ran—Baby Gold, Besique, Village Queen, William S., Jelsert, Spur King, Chie Prince, Brush Brush, Miss Carmen. Devil's Crag (Arcaro) 3.8(Time. 1:443, Also ran-Delay. Straight Lead. Coun-terglow, Play House. Satin Cap, Westnesis and Sainte Anne II. 3-year-olds: 1., miles. Starlike (Arcaro) 29.90 11.70 5.30 Take Wing (Donoso) 10.20 5.10 Yawi (Schmidi) 2.70 Time. 1.46²s. Also ran—Toddle Top. Migration. Kahy-rite. Jamerica, Miss Goshen and Abbott's Maid. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000: claim-ins: 3-year-oids and up: 6 furlongs. Hasty Star (Berger) 9.60 f.40 3.80 Virasin (Borton) 17.20 10.00 Clean Swept (Cruikshank) 17.20 10.00 Time, 1:15 Also ran—Witan, Syl's Betty, Pive O Pive, Chanting, Sweet Refrain, Gold Band, Kilocycle, Conrad F. and Pelter.

Net Match at Norfolk

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claiming: 3-year-olds: 7 furiongs (chute). Three Per Cent (C's'ank) 5.60 3.80 3.00 Hi Sty (Crais) 7.40 4.60 Epiget (Filinchum) 7.40 4.60 Time. 1:27%. Also ran—Valdina Dude. Unamim. By the Associated Press. Also ran-Valdina Dude. Unamin Detroit

boys' champion from Washington, handed Dick Anderson of Hilton By the Associated Press. By the Associated Frees. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs. Tugeross (Garr) 8.20 4.20 3.00 D. D. McCarty (Grill) 4.40 3.20 Black Arrow (Farmer) 4.40 3.20 Diack Arrow (Farmer) 4.00 Time. 1:143. Also ran — Termotime. San Monica. Finning Youth. Dongy, Lochee and Hada Sam. Village a 6-0. 6-0 lacing in the first

Secretary of State Sumner Welles Tennis Association's annual boys'

Jack Rixey, Norfolk. subdued

6-0. 6-0. Rixey will meet the win-When the Lease-Lend Act went ner of the Britt Schweitzer-Shelton

Plans Made to Mobilize In another boys' division contest **Nursing Strength**

Bobby Hall, Washington, defeated

C. C. N. Y. Tutor Gets Sentence for Perjury

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 11 .- Morris U

Schappes, 34. a native of Russia, a at Tennessee last year. has signed to former Communist and suspended tutor at the College of the City of Philadelphia Eagles, Club President, New York, was sentenced today Alexis Thompson announced today. to one year and six months to The 190-pounder, who lives at two years in prison for perjury be-

It is the first meeting of the

Darg Beau Sev Judge a Slump XFree Bid XRocky Margot a F. C. Murra Jack Rubens and Daisy. Sev a Slu FOURTH RACE-Purse \$1.000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. dh Stinging (Pollard) 25.00 42.20 16.60 dh Ballarosa (Mora) 6.00 4.00 Murray and L. E. Osle entry. PIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1.300: elaimeter Argo (McMullen) PIDTIH RACE—Putter, Stamiles, Ing: 3-yeer-olds and up: 1.3 miles, x Bob's Boys 115 Taking Ways_100 Briarco 106 x Here Again 103 The Rage 118 Greedan 118 Calexico 113 Time, 1:12. Also ran-Chattergal. Copin. Octobre Onze. Wise Counsel. Not Yet. Image of War. Belle High and Grandeem. dh Dead heat for first. Briargo The Rage Calexico

PIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.100; special weights: maidens: 3-year-oids; 6 furiongs. Gallant Play (Caffarelia) 6.60 3.60 2.80 a Little Acorn (McMullen) 6.00 4.00 Four Eyes (Dupps) 3.40 Time. 1:11 2-5. Also ran—Oakmont. Builtenead. Stim. Ayers. a Great Step. a—Mrs. M. E. Whilney entry. SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1500: **3-year**-olds and up: 1. miles. Macchance 114 a The Pinest 122 Wishing 104 a War Relic 100 Wishing 104 a War Reli Silent Witness 118 Manamaid Bashful Duck 106 Equitable a-Glen Riddle Farms entry.

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SEVENTH RACE-THE added: 3-year-Handicap: purse. \$10,000 added: 3-year-olds and up. 1 1-16 miles. Jumping Jill 103 Valdina Myth. 103 J Pairy Chant. 120 Baby Sister 110 a Up the Hill 104 Shine of Night 116 a Stinge Device 110 Us Night 116 Tangled 120 Busy Morn 112 Salaminia 118 Dorimar 117 Salaminia 103 Dotted Swiss 118 SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$1.500: allow-nces: 3-year-olds and upward 6 furances: 3-year-olds and upward 6 fur-iongs. Honey Cloud (Sisto) 8.60 4.60 3.60 Johnnie J (Mora) 3.20 2.60 Night Editor (Gonzalez) 2.80 Time 1.10¹/₅ Also ran-d Watch Over. Rough Com-mand and Seventh Day. d Pinished first, but was disqualified.

SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1.300: claim-

Plans for mobilizing the Nation's

nursing strength in the national

emergency were being made today

of the new Social Security Building

The session was called by the sub

committee on nursing of the Health

and Medical Committee, Federal Se-

curity Agency. Representatives were

present from the Army, Navy, Public

Health Service and other Federal

Speakers to address the two-day

meeting include Surgeon General

Thomas Parran of the United States

Public Health Service and Miss Mary

Beard, chairman of the subcommit-

agencies.

at a conference in the auditorium

Thompson also announced the General Sessions Judge Jonah Council on National Defense and A new alloy consisting of the New Alloy Developed A new alloy consisting of the New Alloy Developed A new alloy consisting of the Net and A new alloy constant of the Net and A new alloy A new alloy consisting of iron officer of the station. An Army that is made on police and court officials," he said. "If a new law is compared with 15 for the cor-25 per cent perfect. signing of Jim Castiglia of Passaic, Goldstein suspended sentence on the National Committee on Red and a small amount of columbium conveyance will be available to Promises Shakeup. N. J., 205-pound star fullback at conviction on three other counts of Cross Nursing, the leading nursing has been developed. It possesses transfer the arrested persons to the "You were made acting chief of necessary to change this, we should responding period last year. groups working for national defense. great strength at high temperatures. post. Georgetown University last year. the indictment. detectives June 12," pursued Repre- have that law."

Third Division Men Support President's Defense Program

Society Pledges Efforts **To Combat Enemies** Of Nation

The 3d Division Society, which is holding its annual convention at the Willard Hotel, today pledged support of President Roosevelt's program of national defense

On motion of Col. George M. Duncan of Miami, Fla., who was provost marshal of the division in France, the society adopted a resolution declaring:

"The members of this society are in full accord with anything the President does in support of this country's honor, integrity, full freedom and liberty, and the individual members of this society are ready at any time to render anything in their power to the furtherance of the plans of the President in his efforts to combat any and all enemies of our country."

Reports differed as to what had had hapened to the Third Division monument in France, some said it was preserved and others said it was destroyed by the Germans occupying that section. A resolution concerning the monument program, another concerning a monument fund of the society, and other reso lutions were referred to the Resolutions Committee for a report back at tomorrow morning's business session

Resolution Committee Members.

The Resolutions Committee, appointed by Col. Albert S. Fuger of Maine, president of the society, in-Maine, president of the society, in-cludes: Maj. George DuBois of Chevy U. S. Permits 2 Nazi Chase, Md.; Ben Gurnett, Washington; Sam Kornbluth, New York City; Col. Duncan, John R. Fink, Staten Isla(nd, N. Y., and John McDonald, Dorchester, Mass.

The Nominations Committee, which will report tomorrow morning, includes Frank Miller, Floral Park, Long Island: Oscar Jacobson, Richmond Hill, Long Island; James G. Boyd, Buffalo, N. Y .; Harry Cedar, Arlington, Va.; Sol M. Lehmann of New York City and John Sharkey of Philadelphia

The report of the treasurer, Robert Craig of Philadelphia, was adopted. A message of greeting was received from Milo J. Warner of the 3rd Division, now national commander of the American Legion.

Two honorary members were admitted: Mrs. Joanna M. Thorpe of Irvine, Ky., whose son, Edward Thorpe, member of Company B, 7th Infantry, was killed in action July 15, 1918, and Harry F. Klenke of Hoboken, N. J., whose son, Fred C. Klenke, 16, was killed in action July sular officials, employes and agents 25, 1918.

Dickman Welcomed.

prominent in civic affairs, and an officer of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants, was welcomed to the gathering as an honorary mem- the West Point, formerly the liner



MEDAL TO MISS DUFFY-The Rev. M. Andrew Lawrence, left, of Silver Spring, Md., presenting a medal to Mary C. Duffy, right, supreme regent of the Catholic Daughters of America, for the work of the Daughters on home missions. Presentation by Father Lawrence was on behalf of the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity.

officers

Consuls General to

Embark for Japan

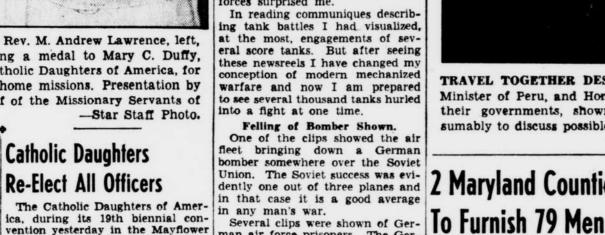
Germans in Turn Allow **Expelled Americans to** Proceed to Turkey

counselor Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, German consul general at San Francisco, and Johannes Borchers, German Mary E. Keogh, Veronica M. consul general in New York, have obtained permission from the State Department to proceed across the

Pacific to Japan instead of sailing directly for Europe with other expelled Nazi officials.

of certain propaganda organizations, ordered to leave the United States

John B. Dickman, sr., of this city, and close their offices here are to sail from New York July 15 for Lisbon, en route to Germany, aboard



vention yesterday in the Mayflower Hotel, re-elected its entire slate of They included Mary C. Duffy, su-

preme regent; Frances Maher, vice upreme regent; Katharine M. Rosney, national secretary; Mrs. Anna K. Ballard, national treasurer, and Mrs. Leonora Z. Meder, national The directors include Mrs. Margaret Broussard, Mrs. A. J. Le Blanc,

O'Connor, Mrs. Lena O'Malley and Mrs. Lulu Spilde. **British Raid Naples** Other German and Italian con- Second Night in Row; **Five Reported Killed** fearful.

> Italian Planes Bombard Haifa, Causing Fires,

Russians Impressive In First Movies of **Action Against Nazis**

Infantry Field Equipment Declared as Modern as Used by Any Army

By ERSKINE CALDWELL, isn Correspondent of The Star and P.M. MOSCOW, July 11 .-- I saw the first Soviet newsreel clips of the war today and can report that the Red Army makes an impressive showing on the screen. The clips, just flown in from three sectors of the front, show infantry tank units and air force in action. After editing they will be released for public showing throughout the U.S.S.R. Margaret Bourke-White and I were the only foreigners who saw today's preview in a private projection room

The Red Army infantry in the field made a particularly good im-pression. Their field equipment was as modern and up to date as any I have seen used by any army, any time, anywhere. The number of tank units and other motorized forces surprised me.

In reading communiques describing tank battles I had visualized, at the most, engagements of several score tanks. But after seeing these newsreels I have changed my conception of modern mechanized warfare and now I am prepared to see several thousand tanks hurled into a fight at one time.

Felling of Bomber Shown.

One of the clips showed the air fleet bringing down a German bomber somewhere over the Soviet Union. The Soviet success was evi-**2 Maryland Counties** dently one out of three planes and in that case it is a good average in any man's war.

man air force prisoners. The Germans wore natty uniforms and judging from their youthful appear-

ance they could easily pass for Annapolis youngsters. Rumanian and German infantry prisoners were a bedraggled looking lot. They evidently had been captured on the Bessarabian front and looked as if all the fight had been taken out of

But war isn't all grim in the Prince Georges and Montgomery U. S. S. R. It has its lighter mo-Counties have been asked to furnish ments and the satire-barbed car-21 white and 58 colored selectees of Dr. Mann to Recount toons, jokes and stories in the curthe 918 men to be inducted in Maryrent issue of Crocodile, a Russian humor magazine, are all good for land between August 6 and 12, it laughs. Practically every item in was revealed today in draft quotas the magazine is a thrust at Hitler announced by Gov. O'Conor.

Prince Georges Asked

To Induct Remaining 54

For 25; Montgomery

All three Prince Georges County full-page cartoon of the captured German high command marching draft boards have completed the listat the head of its troops. The officers ing of July 1 registrants.

are hungry looking, bedraggled and Prince Georges must furnish 6 The caption reads: "The German Army enters the Ukraine." white and 19 colored, while Montgomery County will send 15 white Conference Is Shown. Another full-page cartoon shows and 39 colored selectees to Balti-

Hitler and Mussolini in conference. more. Prince



TRAVEL TOGETHER DESPITE THEIR COUNTRIES' DISPUTE-Carlos Concha, former Foreign Minister of Peru, and Homero Viteri Lafronte of Ecuador, on special diplomatic missions for their governments, shown chatting after their arrival here on the same airplane today, presumably to discuss possible mediation of the border dispute between their respective nations. -A. P. Photo.

Arlington Warehouse

Contract Awarded The War Department yesterday announced award of a \$1,640.000 contract to John McShain, Inc., new warehouse in Arlington, Va. The new structure, containing 518,000 square feet of floor space, will be occupied by the Washington quartermaster depot, which now is using property leased by the Government. The building will be erected on land adjoining the Arl-

At Alabama Mine; Philadelphia, for construction of a 9 Bodies Recovered Men Trapped More Than Mile Underground; **Rescuers Work All Night**

ington cantonment. By the Associated Press

ACMAR, Ala., July 11 .- The death toll in an explosion-wrecked wing of Acmar coal mine No. 6 mounted to 11 today and weary rescue crews **African Travels in** struggled through tons of debris. Volunteers working all night by

lamplight succeeded in extracting sunglasses worn in a number of re-**Picture Talk Tonight** nine bodies before daybreak. Two cent holdups held up and robber were still buried. The dead miners, nine colored men Zoo Director's Lecture and two white men. were trapped

The explosion was not heard on

the surface and the accident was

not known until J. L. Poe, a miner,

discovered a dead power wire lead-

ing into the chamber where the men

Rescue crews went immediately

into the shaft, other chambers were

closed off and miners called from

The mine one of the largest com-

mercial producers in Alabama, is

owned and operated by the Alabama

Fuel & Iron Co. The company's

president. Charles F. Debardeleben,

work of bringing out the bodies and

went into the mine to direct the

their jobs.

11 Dead in Blast

2118 Fourteenth street N.W. Mrs. Frankel told police the banin the mine's eighth entry, more dit, brandishing a pistol, entered the than a mile underground, yesterstore about 11 a.m. and forced her to day afternoon by what company open 'the cash register. Then he Chief Deputy Herbert Ginright dereached in and took cash estimated scribed as "a local gas explosion." at between \$18 and \$20

Peru and Ecuador **Emissaries Here To See Welles**

Arrive on Same Plane, But Will Discuss Border **Dispute Separately**

Special representatives of Peru and Ecuador, who came to Washington on the same airplane early today to discuss possible mediation of the border dispute between their two governments, arranged to see Acting Secretary of State Welles separately this afternoon.

Mr. Welles said at a press conerence that he was informed only that Carlos Concha of Peru and Homero Viteri Lafronte of Ecuador were here as special envoys of their nations, but that he assumed their mission was in connection with the boundary dispute which led to open hostilities last week end

The United States, Argentina and Brazil have suggested jointly that Peru and Ecuador establish a 30mile-wide "no man's land" in the disputed territory, each nation withdrawing its armed forces 15 miles behind the "status quo" boundary line, pending efforts at mediation.

The moral support of all other American republics was invited by the United States, Argentina and Brazil for this proposal. Mr. Welles said today that replies have been received from about half the other American governments, all approving the peace effort and indicating upport

The Peruvian representative was quoted by the Associated Press as saying on arrival in Miami, en route to the Capital, that "all I can say is that I am going to Washington on a diplomatic mission and I am hoping and hoping and hoping.

Senor Viteri Lafronte also avoided answering questions about his business in Washington

"On a diplomatic mission," he said, "it is possible to do many things."

Senor Viteri Lafronte said he had known Senor Concha for 12. years, but it was mere coincidence that they were on the same plane, They boarded the Pan-American stratoclipper at a Balboa connec-

'Sunglass' Bandit Robs 14th Street Dress Shop

A bandit wearing the same type of today Mrs. Flora Frankel, owner of the Fourteenth Street Style Shop at

The robber, a colored man wearing

a brown straw hat with a light-

colored band and a brown shirt and

dark gray trousers, in addition to the

sunglasses, had a handkerchief over

his nose and mouth. Mrs. Frankel

described him as dark, brown-

skinned, about 5 feet 11 inches tall

proad-shouldered and weighing be-

tween 190 and 200 pounds. She said

he appeared to be about 28 or 30

Detective Sergt. D. D. Pittman of

police headquarters was investigat-

of the society. His brother, the late America, Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Dickman, commanded the division in France.

After the business session members of the society went by bus to Arlington National Cemetery where Mrs. Thorpe laid a floral 3d Division insignia on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The body of Mrs. Thorpe's son never was recovered and she has made several journeys here to pay tribute to the unknown soldier

On behalf of the division, Mr. Fuger placed in the trophy room at the Arlington Amphitheater one of the new 3d Division medals, which was struck during the past year.

From the amphitheater, the group went to decorate graves of Gen. Dickman, Maj. Gen. U. G. Mc-Alexander, commander of the 38th Infantry in France. and Col. Robert H. C. Kelton, chief of Staff of the 3d Division.

The afternoon program included a golf tournament at Kenwood Golf visit to Scotland. and Country Club. A boat trip down the Potomac River is planned tonight

Tomorrow's program will include business meeting at 10 a.m., a consular attaches and their wives, raids on Bengasi and Derna, the party by the Last Man's Club, trip to he said. Mount Vernon and banquet tomorrow night.

Bus Driver Convicted Of Negligence in Death

Joseph Bennett, 29, of the 600 block of Maine avenue S.W. was convicted by a police court jury late yesterday of negligent homicide in connection with the traffic death

connection with the traffic death of William E. Greaves, 60, of the 8800 block of Twentieth street N.E. August 2, 1940. Mr. Bennett was the driver of a Capital Transit Co. bus which col-lided with a sedan operated by Mr. Greaves at Twenty-second and Quincy streets N.E. Vivian Clagett, a bus passenger, testified the bus was traveling about 35 miles per hour at the time of the impact. Another witness, who saw the bus about two blocks before it reached the scene of the accident, testified it was traveling "rapidly." The bus traveled 89 feet from the point of impact to where it came to a halt on the lawn of a house near the intersection. it was testified. Tihe jury deliberated nearly an hour. Assistant United States At-torney Brewster H. Marshall prose-

torney Brewster H. Marshall prosecuted the case.

the case to the probation office for investigation before sentencing.

Tihe jury deliberated nearly an hour. Assistant United States At-torney Brewster H. Marshall prose-cuted the case. Judge Walter J. Casey referred the case to the probation office for investigation before sentencing. Senate Votes T. V. A. Funds For Defense Power Work By the Associated Press. The Senate passed yesterday, Report for Last 24 Hours. Senate Votes T. V. A. Funds For Defense Power Work

By the Associated Press

The Senate passed yesterday without debate, a \$40.000.000 Houseapproved appropriation to enable Yesterdaythe Tennessee Valley Authority to start construction on a new defense power development.

The development, to cost a total of \$51.000,000, would provide four new dams and additional units at existing structures to supply 117,000 kilowatts of continuous power needed for aluminum production.

There were indications that an-her still larger appropriation for other still larger appropriation for the T. V. A. would be sought in the immediate future.

Defense officials, pointing out that aluminum is vital to the construction of bombing planes, told the

Borchers and Wiedemann were granted permission to go to Japan.

it was learned, in exchange for the German government's permission for several American consular officers also ordered to leave Germany and German occupied areas, to proceed to Turkey.

Borchers is reported to have been named German consul general at Shanghai, but there was no word concerning Wiedemann's assignment Borchers and his wife arrived at San Francisco by plane vesterday

the Associated Press reported, and were met by Wiedemann, who will sail with them aboard the Japanese liner Yawata Maru Sunday. Dr. Borchers declined comment

other than to say: "I hope the seeds of good German-American relations the Island of Cyprus, also was said I've tried to sow will bear fruit." to have been bombed again, destroy-He would not amplify an earlier ing British planes on the ground. remark at Salt Lake City that he Tobruk, besieged British stronghad "opinions about many things, even concerning the so-called Hess hold in Libya, was the target of new aerial attacks and defense installa-

Wiedemann said that while nothtic/s were reported hit, while at Salum, Egypt, British mechanized ing was definite "I might go to China for awhile." Reservations have been vehicles were attacked. made on the Yawata Maru for 16 The British carried out routine

Italians said.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Mostly cloudy and humid with occasional brief showers tonight and tomorrow, little change in temperature; lowest about Kathwood, S. C., late yesterday By the Associated Press.

degrees; gentle to moderate south and southwest winds. Maryland and Virginia-Mostly cloudy and humid, with occasional showers tonight and tomorrow; cooler in west portion tomorrow; cooler tomorrow night.

West Virginia-Occasional showers tonight and tomorrow, cooler to-

morrow and in west portion tonight. Low High Low The Sun and Moon. Sun. today Sun. tomorrow Moon. today

Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset. Precipitation.

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Rome Command Says By the Associated Press.

in the Italian Army?" ROME, July 11 .- British planes but if you count the ones captured on August 7, and 11 colored an outdoor amphitheater in Rock bombed Naples last night, the second by the enemy there are 4.000.000." night in a row, the Italian high com-

The most popular joke in the August 6. mand announced, and caused "much damage to civilian dwellings." Five persons were reported killed and 20 injured in the raid, which probably has traveled around the on August 12; Board No. 2, 6 white

lasted nearly three hours Shortly after the bombardment Crown Princess Marie Jose visited now. The one told me today is as 4 colored on August 6. those injured in the raid. She paid a similar visit to the hospitals yesterday morning.

Italian planes, on the other hand bombed refineries at Haifa, in Palesthat in Biblical times the Red Sea 10 colored. tine, causing large fires which were still blazing many hours after the raid was over, the communique said. The British airport at Nicosia, on

him that all he needed was the day: same stick used to smite the waters Pollard. of the Red Sea. Hitler asked where the stick was. The rabbi said: "In the British Museum in London."

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Three Instructors Die

In Flying School Crash By the Associated Press.

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 11.—A mid-Prompt Aid to Soviet

air collision of two trainer planes at killed three instructors of the Georgia Aero Tech Flying School near here. A cadet parachuted to so-German war, a capacity crowd safety.

at Madison Square Garden adopted The dead were identified as J. W. J. W. Yawn, jr., Graceville, Fla. The assistance to the U. S. S. R.

The resolution held that "the

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ples of the Soviet Union and all round trip trail along the Potomac progressive humanity clearly demon- to a swimming place near Watkins strates that the peace, freedom and Island. Buses will leave 1416 F reached on the edge of a swamp crushing military defeat of Hitler." in the afternoon.

was smote with a stick and the Meanwhile, Prince Georges Draft James

Wakefield Tour Scheduled.

Wood. James L. Smith. Richard J. Hazel. William E. Fillett. Woodrow Prancis. John R. Pisher. Thomas D Eckard. Erasmus C. Laganas. Tony Kerby. Charles E. Edwards. Albert T. Beavers. Edward L. Batre, John C. Hoyle. Carl L. Gromen. William F. Chaney. George G. Beard. Conley M.

in The horse-drawn barge trips along the C. & O. Canal, which were

postponed last Sunday because of The company gave this list of the rain, will begin Sunday afternoon. dead: As the barge can accommodate only

40 persons, reservations must be Curtiss Kuykendall, Acmar: Earl made in advance at 1416 F street, or Jennings. Acmar: Preston Brown, by telephone, National 1075. The James Vann, Sam Barnes, Willie vessel will go from Chain Bridge to Green. A. McConnico. Edgar Fritz, Carderock, Md., Sunday and will C. N. Nathan and Eddie Bryant. make other trips later.

Radioman Rule Relaxed

A historical and nature tour to The Federal Communications Comthe George Washington Birthplace mission today ordered suspended for National Monument at Wakefield, six months its rule requiring that Va., will be conducted Sunday. commercial radio operators must Buses will leave 1416 F street N.W. have six months' prior ship experiat 9 a.m. The tour will start at ence to be eligible for employment the parking area at Wakefield at as the single operator on a cargo 11:30 a.m. and will be led by ship. The commisison said the ac-Supt. Phillip R. Hough. The return tion was a national defense meas-

trip will be made by way of Ferry ure because of the shortage of radio operators.

clearing away debris. **Detours to Be Set Up** For Work at 14th and G Ernest Etheridge, Trussville, Ala .:

vears old.

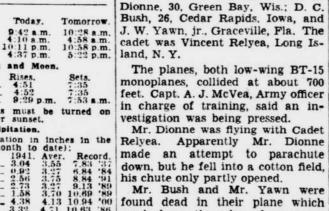
ing.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m. Monday detours will be established around Fourteenth and G streets N.W. to allow replacement of streetcar switches, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer announced today. Northbound traffic will be detoured at F street and eastbound traffic will be shunted off at

Fifteenth street, he said. The arrangement may continue for a month, he indicated. Old switches are so worn that their replacement at the busy intersection is necessary, according to

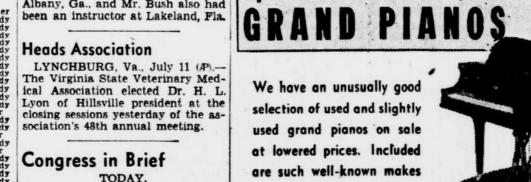
officials of the Capital Transit Co. No rerouting of cars is contemplated, they said.





Mr. Bush and Mr. Yawn were found dead in their plane which several hundred yards from the other ship. '01 Each of the instructors formerly

had taught at Darr Aero-Tech at Albany, Ga., and Mr. Bush also had been an instructor at Lakeland, Fla.



Senate: In recess until Monday Naval Affairs Committee questions Secretary Knox on reports of shooting by American vessels in Atlantic. House: Rain Cloudy Cloudy Rain

In recess Appropriations Committee opens nearings on new \$4,700,000,000 defense appropriations.

Naval Affairs Committee continues hearing on bill to provide

"How many soldiers do you have Board No. 1 will furnish 2 white pedition to Africa will be given by selectees on August 6 and 8 colored Dr. William M. Mann, director of Mussolini replies: "Two million, on August 12; Board No. 2. 1 white the Zoo at 8 o'clock tonight at the August 12; Board No. 3, 3 white on Creek near Sixteenth and Kennedy streets N.W.

First Offering in

Varied Park Program

An illustrated lecture on his ex-

country at present is one that I In Montgomery County, Draft Under auspices of the National have not seen in print, although Board No. 1 will supply 1 white Capital Parks, the lecture will be from all accounts it is so old that it selectee on August 8 and 20 colored presented as one of the series of

Drait

free Rock Creek Park camp fire world several times. Undoubtedly on August 7 and 15 colored on Au- programs. It is also the first of a there are many versions of it by gust 11: Board No. 3, 8 white and series of outdoor festivities under auspices of National Capital Parks follows: Hitler arrived at the French Anne Arundel County has been Washington and vicinity over

shore of the English Channel and asked to supply 11 white and 10 col- the week end.

became perturbed when he saw so ored selectees; Calvert, 2 white and

much water separating him from 14 colored; Charles, 2 white and 10 Britain. He was told by his advisers colored, and St. Marys, 2 white and

County

waters parted. Hitler sent for a Board No. 3 announced the names rabbi to be advised how the act of 34 white selectees who will be sent could be repeated. The rabbi told to Baltimore for induction Wednes-

Burch. William A. Dewey, Irvin N. Eberle, Melvin F. Baden, Francis C. Devlin, Henry D. Moore, David W. Checchia, L. W. hecchia, L. W. ichards. James L. ox. Charles W.

irney. Bernard F. Iz. Irvin M. arich. Peter Harich, Peter Payne, Raiph A., jr. Sellner, George R. Browning, John W. Day, Ernest J.

Communists Demand

Farm, scene of the story of Washington throwing a silver dollar across the Rappahannock River, and Fredericksburg, Va.

NEW YORK, July 11.-In the A nature walk through Dum-Communist party's first mass meetbarton Oaks Park Sunday from 9:30 ing since the beginning of the Rusto 11:30 a.m. will be directed by Louis C. Wheeler, ranger-naturalist, who will meet the party at Lover's Lane entrance, on R street near Thirtieth street N.W.

Fern walks are scheduled for the weekly junior nature outing on the Rock Creek Park Nature Trail from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday morning. The naturalist will meet juniors arriving by bus at Sixteenth and Underwood streets, before 9:15 a.m. and others will assemble at Picnic Area 9 in the park at 9:30.

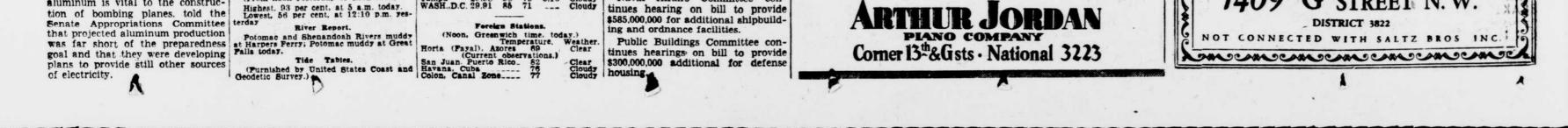
Members of the Capital Hiking criminal aggression against the peo- Club on Sunday will follow a 6-mile

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VERY EASY TERMS

a resolution last night calling on Dionne, 30, Green Bay, Wis.; D. C. President Roosevelt "fully and com-Bush, 26, Cedar Rapids. Iowa, and pletely to implement" his pledge of Robert Minor, acting secretary of the party during the imprisonment of Earl Browder, told the crowd. estimated by police as 19,000, that it is "the sacred obligation" of American workers to produce every tank, gun, plane and ship at greatest possible speed for war on all fronts against Hitler.



Roosevelt Defends Policy on Bases Built for British

Work Is Result of Direct Purchases by England or Under Lease-Lend Act

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ago." he told reporters. "that the administration is planning the construction of American naval bases not only in Northern Ireland, but in Scotland, and that materials and supplies for the work already have been shipped over.

"I do not know whether construction actually has started. Americans m Ireland

(Informed sources in Belfast said they had no knowledge of construction by the United States of naval bases in Northern Ireland.)

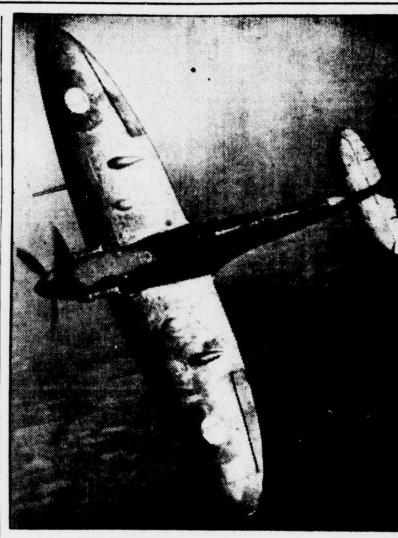
Senator Taft, during his speech In the Senate yesterday, said his information was that the United States already was constructing air bases there for Great Britain, and Senator Danaher, Republican, of Connecticut joined in with the statenent that American workmen by the hundreds have been constructing a naval base in Northern Ireland for weeks just as they were preliminary to the Iceland situation." Senate Majority Leader Barkley replied that he had no information of such developments.

Neither Senators Taft nor Dana her amplified this point, but there was some speculation whether their reference concerned the recent announcement that Merritt, Chapman & Scott, a New York firm of contractors, had been employed by the British government to do some construction work in the British Isles. British officials said then that it was a purely business deal between a private company and the British government.

Approved by President. In this connection, one official pointed out that President Roosevelt personally had given his approval to American citizens going abroad for non-combatant work. and likewise had said that there was nothing to stop Americans from enlisting in British or Chinese military forces provided they did not take an oath of allegiance. Selective service headquarters early this week directed the deferment of all men subject to military training who were doing duty abroad in noncombatant or combatant capacities. Senator George expressed his views on the subject of additional Atlantic outposts when he was asked for comment on Mr. Willkie's suggestion Wednesday that United States follow up the occupation of Iceland by establishing bases in Northern Ireland and Scot-

land. Senator George questioned whether such a step would be justified unless this country actually going summer training here. were involved in war.

The reasons for the occupancy sides the M-1 rifle, were the light Montgomery \$14,598 machine gun, the 60-mm. mortar and Montgomery \$14,598 Iceland are now clearly understood and are generally regarded by the 81-mm. mortar. the American people as sufficient to justify the action taken," he said. "Similar reasons do not appear to Artillery recreation hall. Capt. Samexist, and I think do not exist, for uel R. Turner, division morale officer, the sending of military and naval announced. All soldiers who can sing, dance, forces to any other point outside produce rabbits from hats or other-



CANNON-ARMED SPITFIRE-A cannon-armed Spitfire, one of the new-type British pursuit planes, caught by the camera in a sharp turn, revealing guns on the forward edges of both wings. -A. P. Wirephoto.

cation.

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school superintendent.

Fort Meade Sets Up New Repair Agency; **Division Plans Show**

Talent Search Begun; Infantry Regiment Demonstrates Weapons

By the Associated Press

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., July 11.-Col. Gilbert M. Allen. Fort Meade post commander, yesterday announced the opening of a new post clothing and equipage repair shop.

Commonly referred to as the "C. & E. Shop." it functions in four units a mineographed press release an--shoe repair, clothing repair, tentage and canvas overhauling and the S. Klein, principal of Surrattsville rebuilding and renovation of mat-High School, to the Frederick High School. The announcement was attresses and pillows. In addition to the necessary adtributed to Mr. Orem.

ministrative and supervisory personnel, the shop employes 29 shoe re- conferred with Mr. Klein, said there pairmen, 29 seamstresses, 4 tentage was no foundation for the story and repairmen and 4 mattress makers. The 115th Infantry, commanded or Mr. Klein had heard about it. by Col. D. John Markey, staged a

demonstration of infantry weapons **Beer Business Nets** for 600 R. O. T. C. students under-The weapons demonstrated, be-

show

oil plant.

Ey the Associated Press.



Greater Finland Gleams Ahead, Commander Says In Order to Troops

y the Associated Pres

HELSINKI, Finland, July 11 .field Marshal Baron Mannerheim, ommander of the Finnish Army, in an order of the day declared anew today his purpose to win for a "Greater Finland" all of Karelia, an area which spreads for approximately 100 miles east of Finland's present borders.

For 23 years East Karelia, he said, has awaited fulfillment of his promise, made in Finland's war of independence of 1918, that he would not put away his sword "until Finland and East Karelia were free.

"New Day Is Dawned." "Warriors of the war of independence, famed men of our winter war (1939-40), my brave soldiers, his order said. "the new day is dawned. Karelia arises, her own battalions march in our ranks. Karelian freedom and Greater Finland gleam ahead of us in the mighty avalanche of world events. May the providence that watches over nations, grant the Finnish Army fulfillment of my promise to the entire Karelian people."

In 1918 Finland's frontier was drawn through Karelia, the largest part of which went to Russia. Fin-

and lost still more of Karelia to Russia in the 1939-40 war, (According to the Encyclopedia Britannica. the Karelians are closely allied to the Finns racially, and speak a Russianized Finnish dialect.)

Population Warned.

Authorities warned the population today to be on guard against further surprise attacks by Russian UPPER MARLBORO, Md., July warplanes such as blasted this capi-11.-Nicholas Orem, Prince Georges tal city Wednesday night with a County school superintendent, would toll of at least 21 killed.

like to know the identity of the new Air-raid precautions headquarters. self-appointed public relations noting the proximity of Helsinki to officer of the county's Board of Edu-Soviet airfields on the Estonian coast, advised residents living on Mr. Orem's interest arose when upper floors to arrange sleeping the anonymous press agent anquarters lower wherever possible. nounced the resignation of one of A. R. P. officials instructed sleepthe country's high school principals ers to keep their windows open to without bothering to consult the hear air-raid alarms, but told them not to be frightened by the drone Yesterday The Star and at least of planes overhead, explaining that one county weekly paper received in this conflict, unlike the Russo-Finnish war in 1939-40, the Finns nouncing the transfer of Thuman have defending air patrols.

Red Bases Declared Bombed. BERLIN, July 11 (P).- The Finnish air force effectively bombed Russian Baltic bases last night. scoring direct hits on two Soviet torpedo boats. D.N.B., official German news agency, said today.

Friends in Illinois Seek To Locate Girl Here

Friends of Miss Ruth Dahm, be-



AS JUDGE TO JUDGE-Lady Halifax, a judge in her own right and wife of the British Ambassador, is shown visiting Police Court today. Here, she waits with Judge Walter Casey for a jury verdict in a case of driving while drunk.-Star Staff Photo.

Lady Halifax (Continued From First Page.)

fighting still was raging, an earlier Counsel's offices and went to the cell block in the basement to see munications from Syria, however, the "bull pen" and the "black have been slow. The French said they were holding against the assault and reported She saw it all and commented

that administration of justice here and in England is "very similar." and damaging another at a cost to "I was very impressed." she said, themselves of only one. Vichy said the British had advanced to the "and while I am not a deep student of the law I think the operation of outskirts of Beirut.

English and American courts is In Damascus a British military very similar." spokesman last night asserted that an Australian detachment had ar-She said she had not presided over many cases in England, having only rived in the immediate suburbs of

Beirut. recently been appointed. Earlier this week, she visited with Reply Delayed in Transmission. A London source said the terms of the British reply to the French armistice request were delayed in delivery because of difficulties of

same type of cases as are handled in these inferior courts here, passing judgment on criminal, civil and even traffic cases. Court Clerk Walter Bramhall conducted her today on her tour of the court. In the party was Thomas J.

McFadden, a law partner here of was found impossible to communi-Col. William J. Donovan, who said he had been with Lady Halifax on her tour of the courts and also of tried to telephone United States the Federal Bureau of Investigation Ambassador William D. Leahy in offices Wednesday. Also along were Vichy, but that proved in vain. The Mrs. Charles Wood, Lady Halifax's reply was cabled then in code to daughter-in-law, and Mrs. C. O. Harvey of England, a house guest of



(Continued From First Page.)

Soviet Will Release Poles U. S. Bases in Ulster May Be Near, Belfast By the Associated Press. **Newspaper Reports**

on the condition that Poland make **Premature Revelation of**

> said today The demand for border conces-

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, July BELFAST, Northern Ireland, July source said, by Gen. Wladyslaw 11.-Establishment of United States Sikorski, exiled Polish government bases in this part of Britain "may Premier: Anthony J. D. Biddle, jr., be nearer than is realized" the Northern Whig and Belfast Post said Britain.

Gen. Sikorski was reported to have asked the United States to act as arbiter in discussing terms for the release.

the British Foreign Office admitted that "certain works" of an unspecified nature are under way. Apparently referring to comment

in the United States on the prospect of naval and air bases, the Belfast newspaper said, "it is unfortunate that such premature revelations whether true or not, should be made cross the Atlantic."

Possible Establishment

Deplored in Editorial

as the Associated Press

today in an edtorial.

Wendell L. Willkie, after a conference with President Roosevelt Wednesday, suggested establishment of American bases in Northern Ireland and Scotland, but said he was speaking on his own responsibility.

French lines south of Beirut, Leb-Yesterday, Senator Taft of Ohio asserted the United States was conanon, was launched at 3 p.m. yesstructing air bases in both countries. terday and the latest reports said and Senator Wheeler of Montana dispatch from Vichy declared. Com- said cargoes of maetrials already had been sent to Northern Ireland and Scotland to build United States naval bases.

The statements of Senators shooting down four British planes Wheeler and Taft were considered "surprising" by informed Belfast sources. Government officials generally were reluctant to discuss the subject, but

Finance Minister John Barbour said "It is a matter for the British government, but there is not the slightest doubt that America would have an enthusiastic welcome in what Herbert Morrison (British home secretary) called a few days ago this ferociously-loyal part of the British Isles.

The Belfast Telegraph said "we hope that if military and naval occupation of the whole or part of Northern Ireland foreshadowed by said, first was forwarded to Wash-Senator Taft takes place, it will form part of a bold and aggressive campaign by Britain and America which will strike resounding blows at the enemy's land, air and sea power in the west while he is too

ieeply committed to the attack on Russia to employ his full strength Washington, this source said, then elsewhere."

U. S. Is Preparing Pact

the American Embassy in Vichy. Against Japan, Tokio Hears Closing in on Beirut. The British Near East command in

Cairo reported British forces still By the Associated Press. were closing in on Beirut and ad- NEW YORK, July 11 .- A Domei vancing also toward Aleppo and (Japanese news agency) broadcast Homs, the only other important yesterday said Tokio newspapers positions still held by Vichy forces were featuring Shanghai rumors of

If Border Is Adjusted LONDON, July 11 .- Soviet Russia will release 300,000 Polish prisoners

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border concessions as well as guarantee that the freed men will fight against Germany, a reliable source

sions and other problems arising from the proposed release of the prisoners were discussed today, the

United States Ambassador to Poland, and John G. Winant, Ambassador to

Informed sources declared, however, they had no knowledge of any construction under way, although

> Busy Rockefeller Plaza in New pork must be withdrawn from public use 12 hours each year in order to retain its status as a private thoroughfare.

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ican. Elisworth Vines Don Budge and Mary K. Browne racket PLUS press and cover. All freshly strung.



Judge Fay Bentley of Juvenile Court and with Judge Ellen Raedy and Nathan Cayton of Municipal Court. Lady Halifax explained that in her court she handles much the communication. The Dentz request, the source

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Lady Halifax.

ington by the United States Consul General at Beirut, Lebanon. From Washington, it was sent to London The British Government's reply was returned to Washington, but it cate with Beirut.

the Western Hemisphere." Meanwhile, the possibility was wise entertain are urged to particiraised that Congress might get a pate in the talent contest. A civilian chance for a full-dress debate in the occupation of Iceland.

Informed quarters said yesterday that President Roosevelt would seek indirect congressional approval for the establishment of diplomatic relations with Iceland by requesting funds be voted to open a legation a Reykjavik, the island's capital.

Maryland Faces Loss If Gasoline Use Is Cut

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, July 11 .- Maryland will lose approximately \$2,500,000 a year in gasoline tax revenue if conhis body sumers reduce their use of gasoline by 20 per cent, in the opinion of

State Controller J. Millard Tawes. The controller said his figure was on the basis of total receipts collected for 1940.

"In reducing the gasoline tax receipts." Mr. Tawes declared, "the State Roads Commission and Baltimore City will suffer in its distribution of the gasoline taxes."

Gov. O'Conor, referring to his request Wednesday for a voluntary 30 per cent cut in gasoline con-sumption to help offset an impending fuel shortage in Atlantic Coast States, said yesterday he "will do what I am asking the people of Maryland to do" and limit the use of the State yacht Du Pont and Win Pay Increases

the three automobiles at his dis-

Gen. Drum to Observe Virginia War Maneuvers

By the Associated Press BOWLING GREEN, Va., July 11. Forces of the 88th Brigade were ready to resume intensive field maneuvers today, with Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commander of the 1st Field Army, and Maj. Gen. Henry N. Pratt. commander of the 2d Army Corps, expected here to observe the operations.

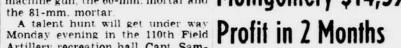
Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord. commander of the 29th Division, arirved on the A. P. Hill reserva- Ocean City Hotels Add tion yesterday and was on hand to greet Gen. Drum and Gen. Pratt. Nearly 8,000 men and officers of

the brigade, all Virginia troops, will pass in review before Gov. Price and other high State and Army officials at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow. The site for the review, which will be open to the public, tentatively has been selected near Rappahannock Corner.

Anti-War Rally Tomorrow

An "anti-war rallyette" is scheduled between 1 and 4 p.m. tomorrow in McPherson Square Park, Fifteenth and I streets N.W., it was announced today by the Washington Chapter of the Keep America Out of War Congress. Alvaine Hamilton, executive secretary, and Theo Thomas will speak on dispatch of American troops to Iceland and the proposal to keep selectees in camp beyond a year.

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Wholesale Receipts Amount to \$130,662 In May and June

This morning Mr. Orem, who had

that it was the first time either he

master of ceremonies will handle the A net profit of \$14.598.78 from the first two month's operation of the Winners of regimental contests new wholesale beer business of the will participate in a 29th Division Montgomery County (Md.) Liquor Control Board was announced yes-

terday by the board's accounting di-**Detectives Rescue Picket** Total sales for May and June ran to \$130,662.14 with a gross profit of Leaping in Front of Train \$20.915. Operating expenses were listed at \$7,236.06

It was said that dispensary sales PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—A by the board's wholesale beer branch picket who hurled himself in front during the two-month period were of a freight train moving tank cars lower than would have been expected out of the strike-bound Bisbee Lin- under ordinary circumstances as the seed Oil Co. plant was plucked to majority of the retail dealers had safety by the heels vesterday as the been fully supplied with beer stocks locomotive was about to pass over

by private wholesalers who were forced out of business by adoption of Two detectives vanked 28-year-old the county monopoly plan. John Sincavage off the tracks so However, it was said that the violently that all three tumbled figure could be used in estimating down a 10-foot embankment. The a yearly profit of \$87.592 since peleft shoe of one of the rescuers was riods of increased sales would be torn off by the engine's driving rod. offset by off-season periods. A Sincavage was charged with atprofit of approximately \$80,000 was tempting to interfere with operapredicted by officials in support of tion of a train. An organizer of the the county beer sale plan before the striking C. I. O. United Mine Workcounty Democratic Congress and ers congratulated the picket on "do-General Assembly.

ing a nice job" and was arrested for The plan was worked out by being an accessory to his act. The Ralph H. Chase, former executive union is seeking recognition at the secretary to the president of the board of county commissioners, and

now in charge of the operation of the county's wholesale beer unit. U. S. Acquires Land

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 11.-Un-For Belvoir Expansion

licensed seamen working for three Great Lakes package freighter lines can figure on more money in their next pay envelopes. The C. I. O. National Maritime

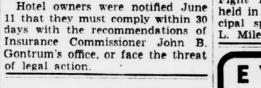
Union announced last night agreement with the three concerns-the Great Lakes Corp., the Minnesota-Atlantic Transit Co. and the Canada Transit Co.-providing pay increases of \$18 to \$30 a month for 445 crew-

Great Lakes Seamen

Monthly wages under the new contract will range from \$118 to \$155 with stewards to receive \$211, representing a \$30 raise

125 Emergency Exits

OCEAN CITY, Md., July 11 .-- Approximately 125 new emergency exits on about 30 hotels, recommended by the State fire marshal's office, are either completed or under construction.





lieved to be living in Washington. appealed to The Star today in an effort to locate the girl. She comes from Decatur, Ill.

A letter to The Star explained that Miss Dahm's mother was seriously ill and asked that the girl communicate with her sister. Mary Jean Dahm, 968 E. North street, Decatur, Ill.

Auhagen (Continued From First Page.)

Germany, was brought into the case. was a German propagandist and or- Dentz had no further hope of getganized the American Fellowship ting the fresh troops he sorely needs.

Forum as a blind to put across Nazi ideas. The defense claimed the forum was designed to present opposing viewpoints, that it afforded free and open discussion, was held for the

defendant spoke before the Foreign sted in propaganda

Foreign Allegiance Denied.

Defense counsel contended there was no evidence showing he was an agent of a foreign principal and that he had broken no law.

The indictment on which the jury returned a guilty verdict charged Auhagen with being an agent of the German government, being an agent of Dr. G. Kurt Johannsen of Hamburg, Germany, a German official whom the defense contended was a representative of big German industrialists and of distributing propaganda in the United States.

too young to read.

"My dear Thomas,

it said:

It was from Mrs. Franklin D.

Roosevelt, who has "adopted him"

by contributing to his support, and

Special Dispatch to The Star. Mrs. Roosevelt Writes Letter FAIRFAX, Va., July 11 .- A tract of 28.474 acres near McLean, adjoining the Leiter estate, was conveyed to the United States Government yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury

Willoughby Six other parcels in connection LONDON, July 11.-Little Tommy with the expansion of Fort Belvoir also were recorded in the office of Maloney, aged three and a half, today received a letter which he is

County Clerk John M. Whalen by Courtland H. Davis of Alexandria. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jacobs. jr. conveyed 2.494 acres: Mr. and Mrs. Archie Grimsley, 1 acre; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Grimsley, .93 of an

acre: Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Petitt, 2.47 acres; Etta F. Tate Proctor and Clinton Proctor, jr., 1.91 acres, and Otho J. Proctor and Hester Q. Proctor, 4 acres.

Defense Rally Called

STAUNTON. Va., July 11 (Special).-A meeting to organize a Staunton unit of the Virginia group, Fight for Freedom, Inc., will be

held in the city hall tonight. Principal speaker will be Gen. Perry L. Miles.

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EVENING ARKING AT THE PITAL

delayed dispatch from Ankara, Turkey. German air transports were

Syrian air base, it said. British sources in the Turkish capital said waves of German-type Information Office dispatch said anaircraft had been seen en route from German-held Greece, where ing 10 officers, had been taken on

a French division has been reported the Damascus-Beirut road. aboard ships at the port of Salonika, but unable to continue to Syria because of the tight naval blockade. Since the sinking of the French

benefit of the public and that the sistance could be broken.

Policy Association, Town Meeting of as 200 air transports, observers in the beleaguered capital. the Air and other groups not inter- Ankara estimated. about 15,000

heavy equipment. that Gen. Dentz would keep up

the fight indefinitely because, they said, the British have denied Vichy

tinued. The arrival of two addi-Representing the Government in tional French fleet auxiliaries at the case were Special Assistants to the Attorney General George Mc- the Turkish port of Alexandretta Nulty, Albert E. Arent and Raoul raised the total there to 13. Berger and Assistant United States Attack on Beirut Launched. Attorney Cecil R. Heffin. A heavy British attack on the

transport St. Didier July 4 in Turk- demand of the British commander ish territorial waters the British in Syria. Gen. Sir Henry Maitland The Government maintained that he were said to have assumed that Gen. Wilson, that Beirut be declared an

> May Face Hard Battle. But British sources admitted that

the report of air-borne reinforcements might mean a hard battle in hold their present positions to the Northern Syria before French re-If the Luftwaffe provided as many

French troops could be ferried from

Greece to Syria in three days, al-

south

permission to retain Northern Syria. anese government has decided to German pressure in Vichy for a stay clear of the German-Russian

increased in the face of continued British advances. But the flight from Svria of French ships-interpreted by some as a sign of the approaching end of the struggle-con-32

> the west.

Fourteen of these divisions were said to be concentrated at Vladivostok, seven in Outer Mongolia and the remainder near the Manchukuo frontier.

To British Boy She 'Adopted' Despite the intensity of the war in Eastern Europe, it was reported that Russia still has a sizable air care of you and when you can go force in easy range of Japan's vulback to your mother you will be nerable centers of population.

a big, strong boy. I hope the next The Japanese are reported to have report will tell me you are growing but 220,000 men in 12 divisions in stronger every day and that you are Manchukuo, only two of them mech-

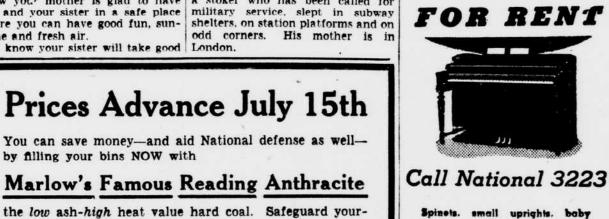
very happy in your adopted home. anized.

"Eleanor Roosevelt." Tommy and his sister Mary are in the J. B. Priestley Nursery Center PIANOS under the supervision of the British author's wife.

"I have your picture and you are very brave-looking little boy. I Before going there. Tommy, son of know your mother is glad to have a stoker who has been called for you and your sister in a safe place military service, slept in subway shelters, on station platforms and on where you can have good fun, sun-

Sincerely yours.

shine and fresh air. "I know your sister will take good London



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the low ash-high heat value hard coal. Safeguard yourself against higher prices and possible shortage due to transportation difficulties.



in Svria an impending United States-British-A British column moving west-Chinese-Soviet Russian alliance "to ward from Palmyra was acknowl- hamper Japan's freedom of action. reported yesterday to have landed edged by the French to be about 30 The broadcast said the news-Vichy forces in Aleppo, Northern miles from Homs, junction of rail- papers were stressing "ever-increasways leading to Beirut from the ing involvement of the United

north, Tripoli and Aleppo. A French States, particularly on account of ever-increasing assistance the other 110 British prisoners, includ-United States is granting Chungking. It quoted Kokumin, often re-

Beirut Declared Open City. garded as a mouthpiece for army The British reply had been disand nationalist views, as declaring patched but not received when the that United States strategic plans French official news agency said the in the Pacific might call for securing a northern route by establishment of a military base on the Kamchatka Peninsula, the long open city, had been met halfway. arm of Asiatic Siberia which points The agency said Beirut had been south at Japan

declared an open city, and said the "Such measures would play an defending forces outside it would important role with regard to Jabe sent to the north without fighting pan's future decision." the paper inside the town if they could not added.

Craigie Sees Tokio Official. The French indicated they would TOKIO, July 11 (P) -- British Am avoid the use of artillery around bassador Sir Robert Leslie Craigie conferred vesterday with Chuichi

Greece to Syria in three days, al-though they could not take along Red Army in Asia Reported

French circles in Ankara asserted Turning Japan Southward

SHANGHAI, July 11 .- The Jap-

prolonged defense was said to have war for the present, but may make CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July a move against French Indo-China 11.- A group of 21 University of Virin the near future, reliable persons ginia faculty and staff members arriving from Tokio reported today." wrote Senator Wheeler, Democrat These sources said the Japanese have been influenced in their policy of Montana, yesterday that "your estimates that Russia still has advance revelation of naval moves divisions on her Asiatic front, 12 relative to Iceland, at this crisis in American history, marks you as them mechanized, and despite Russian-Japanese neutrality unworthy of the respect. on the part pact has moved but three divisions of patriotic citizens, to which a



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Ohashi, Japanese vice minister for

foreign affairs. Sources close to

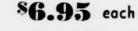
the Foreign Office said they dis-

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cussed "an important subject."

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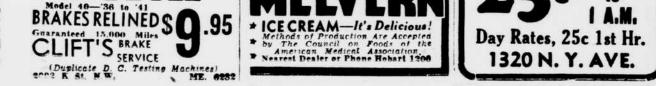
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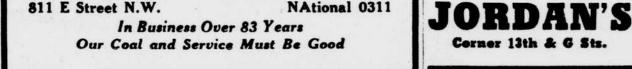
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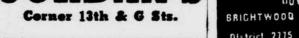
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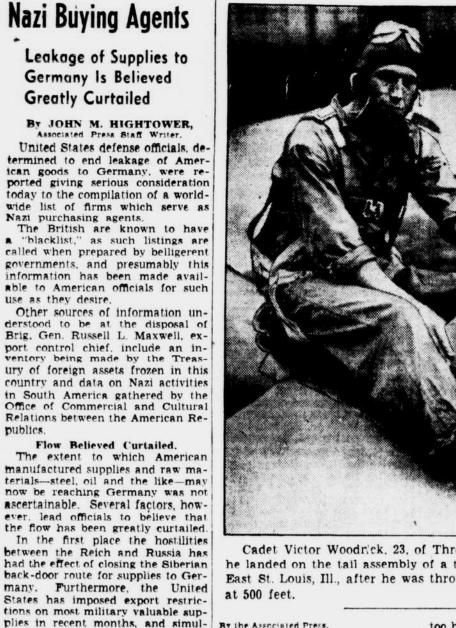
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1941.



U.S. Studies 'Blacklist' Cadet Forgets His Parachute,

Rides Tail of Plane to Safety

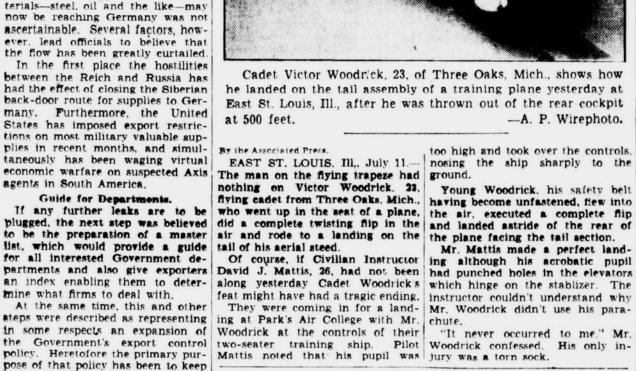
ascertainable. Several factors, however lead officials to believe that the flow has been greatly curtailed. between the Reich and Russia has had the effect of closing the Siberian back-door route for supplies to Germany. Furthermore, the United States has imposed export restrictions on most military valuable supplies in recent months, and simultaneously has been waging virtual agents in South America

Guide for Departments.

If any further leaks are to be plugged, the next step was believed to be the preparation of a master air and rode to a landing on the list, which would provide a guide tail of his aerial steed. for all interested Government demine what firms to deal with.

At the same time, this and other steps were described as representing in some respects an expansion of the Government's export control policy. Heretofore the primary purpose of that policy has been to keep in the United States all materials required for defense production. Now munity. indication is that there is rapidly being added the specific purpose of preventing any American exports from falling into the hands of firms which would forward them to Germany.

Possibly the most progress along this line to date, according to all indications, has been made in South America, where several countries have set up restrictions of their own to prevent export of the vital United



working force living in this com-Appropriations He advised the committee that (Continued From First Page.) proposed rent regulation here is "a

very serious matter," and commenddid not think it meant the arming ed the body for considering the of merchant ships. problem at this early stage.

Another \$249,000,000 was marked Committee Chairman Randolph said heavier building and operating for ordnance and ordnance stores; costs undoubtedly have contributed \$300,000,000 for pay and subsistence; to the higher rents here and elsewhere. This phase of the problem. he added, will be considered by the as Navy housing and yard equipmittee in concluding

95 Ships Delivered.

The Maritime Commission already

Ships to be built under the pro-

mission as follows:

Front Is Inactive, Moscow Declares; **Air Blows Struck**

58 German Planes Shot Down and Destroyed on Ground, Soviet Says

(Continued From First Page.)

tended it had successfully parried the rain of mechanized blows aimed at a knockout and had now brought the Reichswehr to a standstill, it gave a few glimpses of the titanic struggle which has raged for nearly three weeks across the plains of Eastern Europe.

One grim detail was supplied of the battle west of Moscow where the Russians yesterday reported a German division destroyed and an other routed.

A formidable tank offensive was met by a hail of artillery fire which left 70 Nazi tanks flaming, smoking and rent, said the Soviet communique, but even then the Nazis refused to quit and attempted a second attack.

Again some dozens of tanks were declared to have been the victims of Soviet artillerymen and bombers. However, the Germans came on and succeeded in making a slight penetration of the Soviet lines. Then an entire German infantry division was reported thrown into the breach

But before it could deploy in amiliar German mushrooming tactics, the Russians said, Soviet tanks and motorized units charged up and cut it off, and Soviet planes began a merciless strafing.

3.500 Dead and Wounded.

More than 3,500 Germans were declared left dead and wounded on the field while 2.400 were taken prisoner. Eight entire batteries of large

guns, 54 motorcycles, 30 automoand quantities of machine biles guns and automatic arms were reported captured

In another action, presumably on the Karelian Isthmus, 250 Finns were killed and wounded, the communique said, when Soviet sailors hauled cannon over rocks to a position where they could shell an island from which an attack was being prepared. The rest of the Finns fled, it was said.

Bitter warfare behind the German lines also was told in the communique, which said a detachment of Soviet guerrillas stole up to a village in which a German motorcycle detachment was bivouacked. Of 88 motorcyclists, it was said, only 12 escaped.

Three Defense Commands Organized by U.S.S.R.

LONDON, July 11 (P).- The Moscow radio was heard today broad-\$300,000,000 for public works such casting an announcement that the State Defense' Committee, headed by Joseph Stalin, had organized

Soap Box Derby **Heats Are Listed** Note: Even-numbered heats, No 2 to No 34 inclusive are Class "B." Even-numbered heats above No. 34 and all odd-numbered heats are Class "A." Withdrawal of James F. Nolan, left two boys in Heat No. 26. Heat No. 1-1-Acker, Larry 147-Allen. Eugene 3-Barrett, Warren M. Heat No. 2-348-Allen, R. Gary 300-Barkley. Bruce 301-Beach, Raymond Heat No. 3-2-Allen, John 4-Bean, Gene 6-Becraft, Edwin Heat No. 4-302-Beatty, Owen 303-Bailey, Robert E. 304-Bonnet, Arthur L. Heat No. 5-5-Beckley, Edgar 7-Billings, Victor 146-Blodgett, Joe Heat No. 6-306-Bordas, Harry E. 307-Brent, Jack E. 308-Burnstine, Bernard Heat No. 7-8-Boothby, John 141-Bordas, Joseph R. 9-Bowman, Jack Heat No. 8-309-Carroll, Robert 310-Deane, Ronald E. 311-Duvall, Edwin Heat No. 9-174-Bowser, Barnard 10-Brooks. Robert E. 11-Burdette, Harry Heat No. 10-312-Emery, Turner H., ir 361-Eslin, Jack 313-Frey, Elwood Heat No. 11-149-Bowser, Russell 12-Colbeck, Chauncey, jr. 14-Carrigan, Neil Heat No. 12-314-Fuller. Charles W 315-Gallagher, John J. 316-Garaner, George William Heat No. 18-18-Campbell, Elmer 16-Clagett, Robert P. 144-Clark, Donald Heat No 14-367-Gardner, Ronald 317-Garnes, Kenneth R 350 Garrison, Oliver N. Heat No. 16-15-Carroll, Eugene 17-Clark, Maurice H. 18-Chiswell, Waters Heat No. 16-351-Glenn, William J. \$18-Gouge, James R., jr \$19-Ha'deman, John Beat No. 17-19-Christ, Charles 20—Christman, John W 21—Cleland, John D.

Heat No. 18-320-Holden. Boby Glenn 321-Howard. Tommy 323-Johnson, Ben Heat No. 19-22-Combs. Joseph F. 23-Cook. Carl 24-Cook, Roy Heat No. 20-359-Jones, Clarence H 324-Kammerer, Edward 325-Larkin, Patrick J. Heat No. 21-25-Coombs, Robert W 26-Coratolo, Leo 27-Costin, Thomas W. Heat No. 22-326-Lockard, William A., II 327-Luebbing. Herman 328-McCrae, William David Heat No. 23-28-Culpepper. Charles W. 29-Cuny, Philip 30-Cutshaw, Otis Heat No. 24-329-Marsden. George 330-Meade, Herbert 331-Megonigal, Jimmy Heat No. 25

Heat No. 28-352-Pickett, Billy 334-Poole, Irvin 335-Backs, John I. Heat No. 29 36-Dowell, Fred, jr. 151-Downey, Bill 34-Drechsler, Carl Heat No. 30-300-Schumann, Lester H. 337-Smith, Burton A. 338-Smithers, Wayne D. Heat No. 31-35-Drechsler, George 170-Duvall, William H. 126-Daurko, Bill Heat No. 32-339—Steger, Lyall 340—Thompson, Gilbert M. 342—Turner, David W. Heat No 33-37-Eby, Jack E. 38-Ellerbe, Billy 39-Estes, Edwin J. Heat No. 34-345-White, Noel, jr. 346-Witchie, Eugene 363-Stiles, Alan M. Heat No. 35-140-Fagins, Richard A. 41-Fischer, P. Dudley 43-Flaherty, Leo M. Heat No. 36-45-Ford, John H. 46-Franklin, Richard N. 47-Gammie, B. Dorsett Heat No. 37-48-Garman, Guy G. 172-Gates. Walter 152-Gijovannoni, Raymond Heat No. 38-49-Golson, Louis R. 50-Gollus, Thomas 51-Gould, Conway Heat No. 39-52-Grethe, Aubrey 139-Groby, Frank E. 53-Guillot, Robert E. Heat No. 40-54-Guess. Larry 55-Hale, Richard 56-Hanbury, Ray Heat No. 41-57-Harris, Donald V. B. 138-Harvey, Charles 58-Helm, Joseph Heat No. 42-59-Hess, Gordon 60-Howard, Edward B. 173-Hughes, James H. Heat No. 43-322-Hutcheson, Jack L. R. 61-Jacobs, Charles 62-Jacobs, Charles T. Neat No. 44-62-Jacobs, George W. 175-Jeffery, John E. 64-Jensen, Christopher Reat No. 46-65-Johnson, Marshall -Johnson, Robert 164-Johnson, Wilton T Heat No. 46-67-Jones, Raymond 69-Kennedy, John L. 71-Kollmeyer, Paul C. Heat No. 47-68-Jordan, Phillip, jr. 143-Lamar. Bo, jr. 73-Lapkoff, Herbert Heat No. 48-74-Lee. James H. 75-Levi. Walter 76-Lindsay, George Heat No. 49-77-Little, Howard 79-Luigart. Fred W. 78-Lyles, George R. Heat No. 50-80-Maddox, Robert \$1-Markham, Raymond 82-Mansfield, William V Heat No. 51-83-Marsden, Patrick

Income Taxpayers 96-Owens. Johnny N. 97-Perry, Ignatius F. 98-Pierce, Robert S. Warned to Expect **Big Boost in Levy** 100-Plavidal, Louis, jr. **Treasury Experts Call** 157-Purdy, Donald C. Attention to Imposts **Assessed by States** 106-Renner, Graham By the Associated Press Treasury experts, giving a thought to the many State taxes, warned to-

95-Olds, John

99-Placos, Pete

101-Poole, Willis

102-Prebble, James

105-Pywell, Eugene

104-Purdy, Russell

107-Riggies, Billy

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145-Robertson, Jack 108-Rolston, Frank, tr. 109-Rowe, Yancy day that the jolt of next year's in-Heat No. 61come taxes is going to be heavier 137-Ryals, Joseph E. than many people anticipated. 110-Sakine, John Barton 111-Schoenherr, Karl Heat No. 62-For instance, assuming enactment of the new Federal income tax pro-112-Sharper, Herbert gram along the lines planned by the 113-Sheldon, Robert House Ways and Means Committee 114-Shoemaker, Hugh Heat No. 63a married man with one child and a 115-Shoemaker, Robert F., jr. \$10.000 taxable income will owe 116-Simms, Harry L. Uncle Sam \$1.116 117-Simons, Hobert H. But if this man lived in New York Heat No. 64he would have to add on about \$260 158-Simpson, Kenn 118-Smalley, Lester for the New York income tax. and his total bill for income taxes would 119-Spitler, Alan Q. Heat No. 65be \$1,376. In California he would add \$92, in Missouri \$165 and in 159-Spencer, Howard 120-Stacy, Robert C. North Carolina \$348. These figures are not necessarily 121-Steele, William B. typical, but 31 States have individual Heat No. 66ncome taxes similar to the Federal 122-Stephens, Winston B., jr. 123-Stokely, Marvin One reason the State income taxes 124-Stratton, Cole will make a heavy addition to the Heat No. 67-Federal tax in many cases is that 126-Tulenko, Thomas some States do not permit their 343-Upchurch. Claude citizens to make deductions for their 127-Vawters, Ralph W Federal taxes although the Federal Heat No. 68-Government gives a credit for State 128-Walter, Edwin B. income taxes. Of the four States 129-Warner, Billy used as examples in this article, only 130-Whitehurst, Pat Missouri gives a credit for Federal Heat No. 69income tax. 131-Wilkerson, John The State income taxes weigh 132-Williams Leon more or less heavily, depending on 133-Woodward, Kenneth income brackets. Thus, the New Heat No. 70-York tax has a maximum rate of 7 134-Yawkey, David per cent, while the California tax 135-Younger, John runs up to a maximum of 15 per 178-Zimmer, Calvin cent. But in California, the tax on the first \$5.000 of income is only 1 per

Bulk of Harrison Estate Is Left to Family

By the Associated Press. GULFPORT, Miss., July 11.-The special bequests, is to go equally to the widow, the son, and two daughters, Mrs. James W. Cummings of Bethesda, Md., and Mrs. Irvin Miller of Nashville. Tenn. in Washington and other properties on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. Special bequests included \$1.000 each to

Mrs. Harrison was willed the home Eugene Fly, Mississippi collector of internal revenue and former secreary to Mr. Harrison: Miss Catherine Blanton, his secretary at the time

cent, while in North Carolina the



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materials reported reaching them in large quantities. Countries agreeing to establish

their own control systems receive blanket licenses to obtain supplies in this country, and, due to that economic encouragement, the number of those having such systems is expected to grow rapidly.

Rockefeller Reports.

Another aspect of the economic situation in South America was reported on today by Nelson Rockefeller. co-ordinator of relations with the American republics, who started a drive several months ago to have American businessmen drop any of eral, pay less rent than white worktheir Latin American representa- ers, it was said, for houses and aparttives who were engaged in anti- ments. From \$30 to \$50 a month was American activities.

Mr. Rockefeller reported that \$40 to \$50 for white tenants. "Besuch anti-American representatives cause of their lower incomes, howhad lost more than 1000 of their ever Negroes were spending a high-United States accounts since the campaign started and that in some rent for less desirable and more cases a single agent had lost as many as 15 accounts. Further, he said that more than 50 per cent of the anti-American handling of business for United States firms had been eliminated

The chief effect of the Rockefeller drive, officials said, has been to cut out fees and other funds which United States firms once paid to the pro-Axis men and companies in South America and which they, in turn, used for the promotion of Nazi propaganda there.

Rent (Continued From First Page.)

workers who had stayed in the same rooms since April, 1940, stated that their rentals had been raised, with the average boost being \$3 a month. Only 3.5 per cent of the house or apartment tenants, who had remained in the same quarters, reported rent raises.

Landlords renting houses or apartments in the Washington area. as in other parts of the country have, as a rule, not raised rents for established tenants who have been there more than a year, the survey Indicated

The survey showed, moreover, that less than 9 per cent of Federal employes who lived in Washington for more than 13 months prior to June. 1941, are paying more rent for the same quarters or for quarters which they do not consider more satisfactory. A considerable number, however, said they had moved to better quarters and were paying higher rent.

"Within the District proper," in was reported in the survey, "only 2 or apartment tenants had rent increases. The largest number of increases were in the Northwest section, where they averaged about \$6 a month

Mr. Henderson and two O. P. A. C. S. specialists on rent costs-Carl Borders and Miss Aryness Joy-all Visiting Educator Says stressed the part that the heavy influx of new Government workers has By the Associated Press. played in the housing situation. not placing blame on landlords, but simply stating facts as they found them.

Called "Serious Matter."

"If we allow the rent situation in Washington to get out of control,' Henderson declared, "and rentals swing up anything like as don't like it," said Dr. Daniel F high as they did during the World Rubin of the National Polytechnic War, that means fully a 10 per cent Institute of Mexico. decrease in the spending power of

housing."

probably next Tuesday.

Vacancy Rate Low. Mr. Borders told the committee that the District's vacancy rate of 1.9 per cent is perhaps the lowest

among major cities, except possibly Detroit. A rate of 5 per cent is desirable ordinarily, he asserted. The typical Washington boarder

has under way a 705-ship program pays \$40 a month for sleeping accalling for the expenditure of \$1.commodations and two meals a day. 750,000,000. The existing program according to the survey. Rooms is divided into long-range. . emerwithout meals cost \$15 to \$25 a gency national defense and aid-tomonth in most instances. Britain divisions. Colored Federal employes, in gen-

Ninety-five ships in the longrange program already have been delivered, and deliveries on emergency ships are scheduled to begin the usual rental, as compared with late this year.

er proportion of their incomes on crowded quarters." the report said. The survey did not measure changes in all rents for the District. or for the Washington areas as a whole. The canvass was confined to employes of the executive branch of

the Federal Government. Miss Joy testified that O. P. A. C. S. has received numerous reports of hardships higher Washington rentals have caused defense workers. One newcomer from West Virginia. the battle of the Atlantic. she said, paid only \$30 a month rent

in a community of 100.000 in that State, while he was forced to pay \$47 a month here. day.

Seven Used Same Bath. One boarder reported to O. P. A

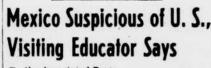
C. S., she added, that she paid \$40 of gram announced today include 418 her \$120 a month for a room shared of the EC-2 type, commonly called with two others and two meals daily; that seven other persons used the bath room; that each new boarder coming into the house was charged \$2 more a week than the person replaced, that during a recent vacaweight tion her space in the room was rented to another without a refund

to her and that she had to pay rent while she was out of town on vacation in order to hold her place. Chairman Randolph cited a report tons each. had had this morning that a large apartment on lower Connecti-

cut avenue was raising its rents from \$7 to \$12 a month, and the new rates conditioning of yards. affected many tenants who have lived in the building 8 to 10 years or more

The Federal survey was made in mid-June. It covered employes of all major agencies, with the exception of the Navy Yard, from which returns will be made available later. The findings were based on the

replies of approximately 9.200 employes to questionnaires. Names per cent of these established house were chosen at random from pay roll lists. Field employes and those with salaries of \$5.600 or more were excluded.



KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 11.-They made it clear that they were A Mexican educator told students of Western Michigan College vesterday

that Mexicans were suspicious of the Government will begin to get United States efforts to insure Mex- deliveries soon on the seized Gerico's friendship.

"Mexicans think of your Government as a dictatorship and they damage to each ship. "They are suspicious of this coun-

tion, said none of the funds requestlocal residents. For they would have try," he said, "and when you send ed today were intended for repair of to spend at least that much more for good will ambassadors such as British vessels damaged by Axis at- dustriously and so systematically Douglas Fairbanks, they resent it." tack.

three chief defense commands For naval aviation, the President northwest, west and southwest. said \$90,000,000 would be set aside Marshal Klementi Voroshilov, with an equal sum to be devoted to former defense commissar, was all purposes of the Marine Corps. named to command in the north-There was a final item of \$160,000,west, presumably defending Lenin 000 for general naval repair work.

west.

grad: Marshal Semeon Timoshenko. present defense commissar, in the defending Moscow, and Marshal Semeon Budenny in the southwest.

Berlin (Continued From First Page.)

try engaged in the vast mopup now may be turned against the Stalin Line

"The greatest material and en-The new program, combined with velopment battle in the history of construction already contracted for the world" were the words which by the commission, plus private conthe German high command used in struction and vessels contracted for a special communique last night to by Britain directly with United announce the capture of 323.898 States shipbuilders, contemplates Soviet soldiers in an encircling opthe delivery into service of nearly eration over an area the size of the 14,000.000 deadweight tons of mer-State of Illinois.

chant ships by the end of 1943. The enormous net was spread in Combining its old and new prothe Bialystok-Minsk area when two grams, the commission will have as German spearheads met in a drive its goal the speedy construction of at Moscow

a total of 1,271 merchant ships. The material, according to the communique, included 3.332 tanks. which British officials have said were vitally needed to help win 1.809 guns and an enormous quantity of supplies, and brought to a The estimates indicate that prototal of 7.615 tanks and 4.423 guns the number destroyed or captured duction in 1942 and 1943 is to reach since the invasion began June 22. an average of about two ships a Soviet losses in planes were fixed at 6.233. 418 "Ugly Ducklings."

War prisoners taken since June 22 now number more than 400,000, the communique said.

the "ugly duckling," totaling 4.389 .-Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev 000 deadweight tons; 24 C-3 cargo ships of approximately 12,000 dead-Declared Nazi Objectives

weight tons each; 42 C-2 cargo ves-LONDON, July 11 (P).- A mighty sels of approximately 8.650 deadnew German offensive aimed at tons each; 18 C-1 cargo overwhelming results, is under way ships of approximately 7,500 deadtion of the "ugly duckling" type, in Russia, it was reported reliably which it is planned to construct in today.

An offensive pointed at Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev is to be backed yards on the Great Lakes, and 25 ocean-going tugs of 150 to 200 gross with the full might of Adolf Hitler's mechanized divisions, according to Additional facilities for the con-

these reports struction of the ships, the commis-One neutral source said that if sion said, will include shipways in the Germans push as far in the next existing yards as well as the re-10 days as they did in the first seven of the vast campaign on the Merchant ship production in this eastern front "they will have gone country, under the enlarged proa long way toward winning the gram, was estimated by the cominitial campaign of the Russian war In the last half of 1941, 623,206

The depth of their drives in the deadweight tons, composed of 444,first thrusts toward Moscow and Kiev, the Russian Ukraine capital, was estimated by observers here at about 120 miles

A rest period for the German forces after 14 days of very hard fighting now has ended, this source

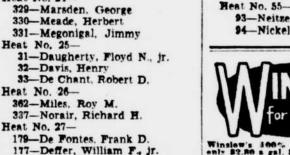
The halt came because of two reasons, he added, difficulty of supply and exhaustion of tank troops. but now "the Nazis will throw everything in the way of mobile troops, armored, mechanized and motorized divisions into the offen-

of which 6,366,671 tons is for Mari-Any optimisim over Russian time Commission contract and the strength in the past 48 hours should remainder for private account. be "tempered by memories of simi-The President said he expected pauses of the Germans in lar Flanders, France and Greece." this commentator cautioned.

man and Italian merchant ships, But, he said, it is "definite that which are now under repair. The Russian resistance has been much time of their availability, he added, stronger than anticipated by the depends largely on the sabotage Germans."

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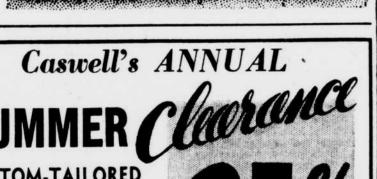
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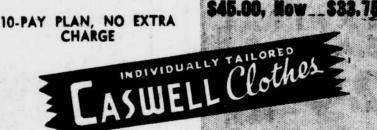




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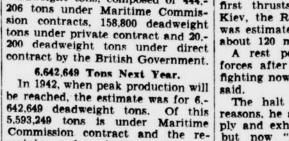
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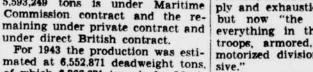
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It is especially fitting that rent The Mexican visitor, who lectured He asserted that the expanded longer are found in great control be considered now for Wash- to students here, is a delegate to program had nothing to do with a except in the Antractic. ington. Mr. Henderson said, because the New Education Fellowship Con- widening foreign policy and that "the efficient functioning of Gov-ernment directly depends upon its gan." it was needed because the schedule of production had been stepped up. individuals to one gallon. Fire has limited sales of milk to ernment directly depends upon its gan.

Trial of Lipscomb To Resume Today; **12 Witnesses Testify**

More Than Four Hours Of Testimony Heard in **Disorderly-Conduct Case**

The trial of Lisle T. Lipscomb, 24, Chevy Chase, Md., and two companions on charges of disorderly conduct growing out of a melee at No. 10 police precinct station was to continue at Police Court this afternoon after four hours and 10 minutes of testimony failed to exhaust the list of witnesses yesterday.

Judge George D. Neilson adjourned the court at 7:30 o'clock last night after six policemen had testified for the Government and as many character witnesses had appeared for the defendants. On trial with Lipscomb are George Elam, 5406 Thirteenth street N.W., and Graham Weigle, Kensington, Md. The dispute occurred June 26

after Lipscomb had been arrested on four traffic charges-on which he was convicted earlier yesterday. Policeman Parke Sams testified

the fight began when Lipscomb struck Pvt. Calvin M. Green who had placed his hands on the defendant's shoulders and had turned him toward the arrest book. Mr Sams also told the court there was evidence that the three men had been drinking.

Three more policemen were to testify today before the Government closes its case.

Tells of Loud Talking.

A few minutes before the fight started Precinct Detective Harry Hamilton had attempted to make a phone call, but because of the loud plied. talking by the defendants was unable to complete it, Mr. Sams said.

Lipscomb be quiet, the defendant replied, "This is a free country. I'll talk as long and as loud as I please." Hamilton came from behind the rail and aided Mr. Green, Mr. Sams continued. The entire fight lasted only about half a minute, however, the

witness said. Lipscomb's Injuries.

placed against the three at the direc- he had suggested that men on the Disorderly conduct charges were tion of Sergt. A. S. Douglas, acting squads be given special training lieutenant

Lipscomb suffered two black eyes. cut lips and several humps about the head, while the other two suffered only small bumps on the head and neck.

Lipscomb was married two days on assignments outside their reguafter his arrest. He is scheduled for lar duty. induction into the Army Monday, riage



move" said Commissioner Young,



TESTIFYING-Capt. Ira E. Keck, acting chief the congressional subcommittee investigating the Police Department. the Police Department.

Service system?" Chairman Schulte

asked. "I think that it stands in the way of efficiency so far as promotions are concerned." Capt. Keck quickly re-Further questioning revealed that

Lt. A. M. Winfree, head of the safe and robbery squad, had been proton, the witness continued, that moted to his present position from that of desk sergeant.

"That means," pointed out Chairman Schulte, "that he was raised When the fighting started Mr. from a job with the duties of a mere important bureau. Would you tolerate such promotions?" "I most certainly would not," replied Capt. Keck. He followed up this statement

with the recollection that years ago such as that they would obtain at the F. B. I. and other schools.

Other Duties. Capt. Keck, in answer to questions, told the committee that members of the squads frequently went

"Wouldn't it be better," asked but his status may be changed, he Chairman Schulte, "to keep them said yesterday, in view of his mar- on one particular kind of work?" "Yes, it would," agreed Capt. Keck, and then added: "If we had

enough personnel. Capt. Keck recalled that, in line with this policy, a special squad of 20 experienced detectives had been

Also appearing before the subcommittee was of detectives, is shown testifying today before Emmett Bateman, clerk in the central office of



Acting Capt. George M. Little (left), waiting to testify, is shown receiving congratulations on his 34 years' service to the Police Department from Chairman Schulte of the House subcommittee investigating the police. The subcommittee was told by Commissioner Hazen that he had once been offered a \$10,000 bribe to remove Acting Capt. Little from command of the gambling squad, a post he held at that time. -Star Staff Photos. declared. "that in the interest of today to demand that aid of the several places in Western Germany. efficiency some record should be Federal Bureau of Investigation be

R. A. F. Planes Strike **Nazi-Held Shipyard On French Coast**

British Bombers Attack Across Channel Again After Short Lull

the Associated Press LONDON, July 11.-R. A. F. heavy bombers, with a fighter escort, this morning attacked the shipyard at Le Trait, west of Rouen on the German-occupied French coast, it was authoritatively reported. One German fighter was destroyed, it was said, but all the British planes returned.

Late this afternoon, after a brief lull, strong forces of British planes flew again across the Channel almost without letup. Observers said it was evident that

heavy attacks on the German-held French coast were in progress, although most of the high-flying planes could not be seen through the summer heat haze

Rhineland Night Target. British bombers last night attacked Cologne and other targets in the German Rhineland and blasted at Ostend. Calais and Boulogne on the Nazi-occupied channel coast, the Air Ministry said today. Bad weather over the continent

interfered with the raids and made observation difficult, a communique said, but large fires were reported started at several points in Western Germany. The British acknowledged that two

of their planes had failed to return. German night raiders, meanwhile, concentrated on England's northeast coast, authoritative sources said. Damage From Nazi Raids.

Some damage and a number of casualties were reported from one coast town, but the government said that elsewhere in the United Kingdom there was little damage and few casualties.

At least two of the Nazi raiders were shot down and anti-aircraft guns forced the Germans to retire, the British said.

In the fiercest of air battles in recent weeks Germany lost 16 fighters and England 11 planes yesterday. the Air Ministry said. During the dog-fighting British bombers were credited with hitting six Nazi coastal ships

Four British Freighters

Sunk by Subs, Nazis Say BERLIN, July 11 (P).-German submarines have sunk four British merchantmen totaling 27,600 tons in the North Atlantic and the Luftwaffe has sent a 4,000-ton vessel to the bottom off the Scottish east coast, the German high command announced today.

Its communique also reported that German warplanes last night attacked the important port of Hull on the River Humber "with crushing effect."

The communique asserted 28 British planes were shot down in yesterday's battles over the Channel coast, 21 in air combat, four by antiaircraft guns, three by naval guns



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assigned to the investigation of the "I think it should include that in Strieff murder case. its recommendations." "Out the window that goes," re-

marked Chairman Schulte. During his testimony shortly before this exchange, Capt. Keck declared that there would be "more in- that these men were doing their centive" on the part of the police- duty?" men to enforce the laws better if the

judges would help. The acting chief of detectives re- to this." He patted a portfolio in called that judges on the bench 18 front of him." I have one of the to 20 years ago gave a prisoner as much as 15 years on a charge that now nets a hoodlum only a year or less and enables them to get back on promoted, or, if a promotion were the streets under parole within three months.

Capt. Keck at first made his statement regarding the courts in an offthe-record session, but later, on the insistence of the committee, agreed for it to be made a public secord.

"I think we're getting somewhere now," chairman Schulte commented Chairman Schulte thanked him for after Capt. Keck's statement. "It being frank in his testimony. seems to me now that the courts are the place for us to strike. If we get answer your questions to the best efficient judges, we will get more of my ability," he replied. efficient police service."

Keck Tells of "Weak Spots."

Capt. Keck told the committee there were definite "weak that spots" in the Detective Bureau, and presented a list of changes he said he would put into effect if he were made its chief. He listed as one of the most important of these the re- clared: assignment of detectives now on the force, a change suggested earlier by other witnesses

He also said he would be in favor of the move to abolish the civil service system as a method of deciding promotions and to place the reand the District Commissioners.

you'll get more efficient officers," he his request later the Civil Service assured the committee.

When Capt. Keck first appeared. the route by which he had risen to he had come up solely through ex- far is it to the moon? perience.

tant position outside that of the cessed for lunch, Capt. Keck sug- Le Blanc at that time. chief of police." Chairman Schulte gested a more stringent law to precommented with amazement, "and vent the sale of property bought talked with Mr. Le Blanc. still you have had no training other by second-hand dealers. He point-

Keck. "I'm in the hot spot." Not Weak Until This Year.

He was asked the reason for the Department and replied that it had | clared. not been inefficient until this year.

tion," he said

he has outlined for the bureau, he a large amount of property stolen said he felt there were men in the here is disposed of in Baltimore and department who are not fit for the as a result the clothing and jewwould do all within his power to to that city to "check up." correct this deficiency, calling at- Chairman Schulte announced as tention to the fact that the setup of the subcommittee recessed for lunch, when he returned to the Detective a close "Monday night." Bureau five and a half years ago. Off and on Capt. Keck has been in

the bureau since 1919. ment of Lt. Darnall with an officer Strieff a few hours after she left holding the rank of captain.

the responsibility of a captain. I Mr. Copeland, a member of the would make this change and I would subcommittee, made his criticism clean out the squad itself and put after Emmett B. Bateman, veteran other men in it.

Hits Civil Service Promotions. he had received a telephone call Questioned on the number of men from Miss Christine Tankersley, e re- roommate of Miss Strieff about micide squad

"You let nothing else interfere with the duties of these men? questioned the chairman.

'No "What check did you make to see

"We had detectives in charge whose responsibility it was to see reports here now.' Cant Keck said it was his opinion that a man, if efficient, should be persons

not possible, to be given pay equal to the rank he deserved

Schulte Thanks Him.

He told the committee that he now has several jobs he is waiting to fill because he does not have available men qualified to fill them. At this "I am trying to be frank and to

and she said 'No.' The subcommittee was told that If Miss Strieff had been reported the present system of promoting of-

missing by Miss Tankersley, Mr. ficers under a civil service exam-Bateman explained, a record would ination is the result of an agreement between the Commissioners and the Civil Service Commission. to make a search. Turning to the Commissioners who were facing him at the commitwas asked.

tee table. Chairman Schulte de-"You can terminate that agreement. If there's nothing in legislation, there's nothing to stop you from taking that out of the picture now.

If you did, it would have a very beneficial effect on the department." Mr. Hazen interrupted to explain sponsibility on the chief of police that the agreement was made prior to the time he took office as Com-"You'll get better officers and missioner, but that as a result of

Commission had eliminated the "I. Q." test from the examination he was asked by Chairman Schulte given officers seeking promotion. "I couldn't see any sense," he his present position and replied that said. "in asking a policeman how

Second-Hand Sales "You're now in the most impor- Just before the subcommittee re-

"That's right," answered Capt. purchased by them-some of which may have been stolen-15 days after the purchase.

"A lot of stolen goods get away alleged inefficiency of the Police from us under that law." he de-"Under the old law, a second- midnight shift.

hand dealer was not allowed to sell just as there are in any organiza- anything he had purchased for 30 are swamped with calls, he said. days.

In commenting on improvements Capt. Keck also pointed out that character." he declared. positions they hold, and that he elry squad must make frequent visits

the bureau was just what it was he would bring the investigation to

Strieff Case Criticism.

Failure of the police to keep a Capt. Keck named as another of record showing that an inquiry was his proposed changes the replace- made about Miss Jessie Elizabeth her apartment June 15 to buy some "Lt. Darnall is a good officer." he butter was criticized by Representacommented, "but the job he holds is tive Copeland, Republican, of Neone of such importance that it rates braska, as today's session began.

> WRITE-904 12th St. N.W. clerk at police headquarters revealed Mountain Valley

kept of every call in which an in- sought in conquering crime in the Yarmouth and Berwick, on the Britquiry is made about a missing per- District. "The F. B. I. is located here and Mr. Bateman explained that recthere is no reason why it should Southern England also were re-

ords are kept only when officers are not be called in to aid the Wash- ported. "ordered out" to search for missing ington police in the present emergency." he declared. Didn't Report Her Missing. "Reports are widespread through-

He insisted' Miss Tankersley did not a safe place in which to live. not report Miss Strieff as missing. My constituents who have sons and but merely called to find out if the daughters working here, are writ- ing had occurred in the past few department had any record of her being injured in an accident. done to protect them. "I looked over the books." he said.

"and saw no record of her (Miss It is not only a matter for the police said to have comprised the tonnage. Strieff) being in a hospital or havto protect the people of Washington. ing been injured in an accident. I but those that come here from every

askeg Miss Tankersley if she wanted section of the country." to report Miss Strieff as missing,

Camalier (Continued From First Page.)

have been made and the public Supreme Court. Mr. Camalier said Save Money on relations squad notified immediately he would now give up the post.

"Why don't the police put a look-During his career. Mr. Camalier out on all such cases?" Mr. Bateman also saw service as an investigator for the Federal Trade Commission He replied that some people "reunder Huston Thompson in 1925 and sent" such a procedure because it 1926; as clerk of the Senate Comsometimes causes embarrassment mittee on Irrigation and Reclamabecause of the resulting publicity. tion in 1935 and 1936, and clerk to Mr. Bateman was called because the Senate Committee on Public Chairman Schulte felt that Stanley Lands and Surveys from 1937 to Le Blanc, the slain woman's fiance. the present.

might have confused over the tele-In this capacity, he has assisted phone his name with that of Pvt. committees in various investigations Edwin Grayson of the public reand studies of land problems and in preparation of remedial legislation.

Mr. Camalier is a member of the Denies Talking to Le Blanc. District, Federal and American Bar Mr. Le Blanc in his testimony yes-Associations, and a member of the terday said he was positive he had Chevy Chase Citizens' Association talked over the telephone with Pvt. and other local organizations. Grayson about 7 p.m. on the day

Miss Strieff disappeared. The policeman, however, had previously Nazis in France Cancel denied he had talked with Mr. 'Bastille Day' Parade Mr Bateman said he had not

By the Associated Press.

Asked for suggestions for improv-PARIS, German-occupied France, than what you got from your actual ed out these dealers under existing ing the efficiency of the police de- July 9 (Via Berlin-Delayed).-service with the department." law are permitted to sell articles partment, Mr. Bateman said at "Bastille Day," the celebration of least two more clerks should be the birth of the former French readded to the central bureau to re- public, will remain a legal holiday lieve telephone operators of answer- this July 14, but German occupaing some of the queries that come in, tion authorities have canceled plans and in addition another operator for a French parade.

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attacks on Britain's vital North Atout the country that Washington is lantic supply lanes, informed sources announced. The announcement said the sink-

ing me, urging that something be days, but did not otherwise indicate the period of time covered by the "The situation seems to be acute. operations. Four freighters were

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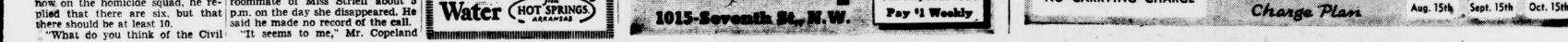
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Youth Emphasized As Roosevelt Names **37 General Officers**

12 Brigadiers Promoted And 25 Colonels Are **Designated for Stars**

By NELSON M. SHEPARD. President Roosevelt again has emphasized younger leadership, plus proven ability, in promoting 37 highranking Army officers recently assigned to important field commands and administrative posts in the rapidly expanding land forces.

Only 2 of the 12 brigadier generals nominated yesterday for temporary promotion to major generals have reached or passed their 60th hirthday anniversary. Youngest is El-year-old Lewis H. Brereton, commanding the 17th Bombardment Wing, Savannah, Ga., an Air Corps officer with an outstanding record. At the same time, the President disregarded strict rules of seniority to nominating 24 colonels and 1 litutenant colonel to be advanced to the rank of temporary brigadier generals. Of the new Army brigadiers, Lt. Col. Charles H. Gerhardt, cavalry, on duty at General Headquarters, Army War College, was jumped over many others. He is

voungest on the list of Regulars. For the most part, the brigadier generals range only a year or so younger than the major generals. although several are under 50 years of age.

Have Important Commands.

Their promotion is due to the fact that each had previously been given a highly important command which rated a rank corresponding to increased responsibilities. Since the expansion of the Army a year ago, the War Department has generally disregarded seniority and length of service in filling new commands. In each case selection has been based primarily on efficiency. For both general officers and younger field officers, the supreme test is yet to come. The Nation-wide maneuvers this fall will decide the future ranks of many officers who

are to be tried and tested in actual field operations. There is no secret of the fact in War Department circles that some of the higher officers may be "busted" and their commands given to younger officers who have demonstrated "battle" efficiency.

Before the Army expanded, the Island, Md. newly designated major generals were colonels on the permanent list. the Southeast Corps Training Cen-In accordance with policy patterned ter. Maxwell Field, Ala., a native after World War experience, they of Charleston, S. C. are given temporary promotions to brigadier generals. Should the the Interceptor Command, 4th Air emergency end abruptly and the Force, Riverside, Calif., and native Army revert to normal, most of of San Francisco, Calif. them probably would go back to their former rank.

Commands Schofield Barracks.

generals is 56-year-old Maxwell manager of the New York Times, a Murray, acting commander of the former A. E. F. officer who remained Hawaiian Division, Schofield Bar-in the Reserves. Col. Adler is now racks. This officer, who commands with the 113th Infantry, Fort Dix.



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HERBERT A. DARGUE.

ROBERT L. JOHN MILLIKEN. EICHELBERGER.

MADE MAJOR GENERALS-The officers above were elevated from their present rank of brigadier generals to be major generals yesterday.

Camp Polk, La., a native of Nogales, ordinator of statistics in the office N. Y., executive officer, office of of Undersecretary Patterson. Gerald Clark Brant, 61, commander of the Gulf Coast Training a native of Lebanon, Tenn., and was Wis., with 1st Armored Division, Center, Randolph Field, Tex. Charithe Army on August 8, 1940. He is ton. Iowa, is his home town. Henry Welles Baird, 60, command- a West Pointer, having been commissioned at the time of the World ing the 4th Armored Division, Pine War Camp, N. Y., a native of Kent

Other Brigadier Generals. Walter Weaver, 56, commanding Other new brigardier generals and their assignments are: Paul W. Baade, Fort Wayne, Ind., commanding 16th Infantry, Fort Millard F. Harmon, 53, chief of Jav. N. J.

with 3d Armored Division, Camp Polk, La. Julius Adler Promoted. Harold H. Bull, born in Spring-

field, Mass., professor of military Among the nominees of colonels science and tactics, Culver Military for brigadier general is Julius O. Prominent among the new major Adler, vice president and general Academy, Culver, Ind. Eugene W. Fales, born in La Salle.

chief of infantry, Washington. Lt. Col. Charles H. Gerhardt is Alexander D. Surles, Milwaukee,

assigned to General Headquarters of Fort Knox, Ky. Lindsay McD. Silvester, Portsmouth, Va., commanding 1st Tank Group, Fort Knox, Ky.

Willis D. Crittenberger, Anderson, Ind., with 1st Armored Division, Fort Knox, Ky, Lloyd E. Jones, Columbia, Mo.,

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chief of staff, 1st Army Corps, Co-Meade Troops to See umbia. S. C. Henry L. C. Jones, born in Broken Bow, Nebr., with 1st Division, Fort **Cornerstone Laid**

Devens, Mass. At War Plans Division. Jonathan W. Anderson, born in For Guard Armory Chattanooga, Tenn., chief operations section, War Plans Division,

War Department general staff, Washington. Edward A. Stockton, Brooklyn, N. Y., commanding harbor defenses,

San Francisco, Calif. James G. Cunningham, Gloucester, Mass., commanding harbor defenses, Pudget Sound, Wash.

Thomas H. Jones, Norcross, Ga. commanding harbor defenses, Long Island, N. Y. Edwin B. Lyon, Washington, commanding officer, West Coast Air

Corps training center, Moffett Field, Calif. Henry J. F. Miller, Miami, Fla.,

comanding Air Corps maintenance command, Patterson Field, Ohio. Ralph P. Cousins, Kingsville, Tex., neadquarters, Afmy Air Forces, Washington. Winchester Man Promoted.

Julian S. Hatcher, Winchester, Va., commandant ordnance school, Aberdeen proving ground, Aberdeen, Md.

gineer school, Fort Belvoir, Va. Stephen G. Henry, Melrose, La., commanding armored force school, Fort Knox, Ky

R. W. Easley, National Guard, 149th Infantry, Camp Shelby, Miss. Eugene A. Eversburg, National Guard, 141st Infantry, Camp Bowie, Tex

Frank E. Lowe, Field Artillery reserve, executive for reserve affairs, office chief of staff, Washington,



By the Associated Press.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., July 11-A \$100,000 Washington County school bond issue was sold to Alexander Brown & Sons, Baltimore, at the low interest rate of 1.6 per cent. said to be the lowest rate recorded for county bonds in Maryland. E. Stuart Bushong, attorney rep-

resenting the county in the transaction, said the low intérest rate re-flected the sound financial condition of Washington County and business-like management methods of the commissioners.

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makes 10 BIG COOL DRINKS

Commissioner Hazen To Officiate Sunday At Ceremonies

District National Guard units now on active duty at Fort George G. of the National Guard Bureau. Meade, Md., have been ordered to

appear at the cornerstone-laying ceremony for the new National Norris Is 80 Today; Guard Armory at the end of East Capitol street at 4 p.m. Sunday.

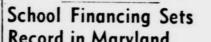
Plans to Work as Usual The journey will be classified as convoy training for the participating troops, according to a memorandum By the Associated Press.

issued by Lt. Col. Peyton G. Nevitt, It was "just an ordinary working adjutant general of the 29th Di- day" for Senator Norris, Independvision. Units expected to partici- ent, of Nebraska on his 80th birth- mit dismissal of subversives from

pate in the convoy are the 121st day today. Engineers, the 104th Quartermaster The white-haired Senator, erect Regiment and Special Troops of the and looking physically fit, planned

to work as usual at his office, where, Members of the 121st Observation as one of his aides put it, "there Squadron and the State Enlisted are always plenty of things the Detachment assigned to selective Senator insists on attending to perservice will also be on duty at the sonally." ceremony.

No birthday celebration was The cornorstone will be laid by planned. Senator Norris, who has Commissioner Hazen, after remarks a longer record of continuous servby Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, com- ice in Congress than any other livmander of the District Guard. Gen. ing member, told friends he dis-Cox will introduce the following or- liked "a lot of fuss" on such ocganization commanders: Col. C. A. casions. A number of Senate col-





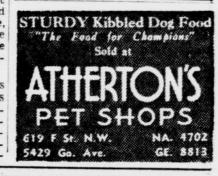
Dravo, the adjutant general; Col. leagues, however, sent congratula-John W. Oehmann, 121st Engineers; tory messages or went to his office Col. Walter W. Burns, 260th Coast to wish him well. Artillery, and Capt. C. C. Hutchin- Senator Norris, now in his 39th

son, 121st Observation Squadron. consecutive year of service in Con-High ranking Government officials gress, has said he would not seek have been invited to attend the re-election when his present term ceremony. Among those who al- ends in January, 1943. As to what ready have accepted invitations are he would do after leaving the Sen-Senators McCarren, Democrat, of ate, the veteran lawmaker indicat-Nevada; Bailey, Democrat, of North ed he hadn't given it a thought. Carolina and Burton, Republican, of Senator Norris was extelled in the Ohio; Chairman Randolph of the Senate yesterday by Majority Lead-House District Committee, Maj. Gen. er Barkley as an "American by an-

William Bryden, senior deputy chief cestry, environment, conviction and of staff of the Army; Justice James public service." W. Morris of District Court and Maj. Gen. John F. Williams, chief

Anti-Subversive Bill Passed

HARRISBURG, July 11 (P) - The Pennsylvania Senate today adopted a bill to keep off the ballot parties which advocate overthrow of the Government by force. The measure was sent to the House for approval of minor amendments. At the same time, the Senate received from the House another bill which would perthe public pay roll.



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29th Division. Roscoe C. Crawford, born in Bridgewater, Pa., commandant en-

the most important Pacific outpost, N. J. was born at West Point, N. Y., and

Murray served on the General Staff after the World War at Fort Myer with the 16th Field Artillery and as commander of the Washington Provisional Brigade until July, 1940. when he was sent to Hawaii. He was appointed to his present command April 20, 1941. John W. Greely, 56, native Wash-

ingtonian and son of the 'ate Maj. Gen. Adolphus Greely of Arctic exploration fame, is another on the list of major generals. Last March 28, he was assigned to command the 2d Division at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Graduating from Yale University, he entered the Army in 1908, going into the field artillery. Gen. Greely was in command of the Washington Provisional Brigade at the time of his transfer.

Graduated From Naval Academy.

Gen. Brereton was born in Pittsburgh, and is the only one on the list graduating from the Naval Academy. That was in 1911. He resigned as an ensign that year and was appointed to the coast artillery. The Air Corps appealed to him. and in the World War he was in command of one of the first flying squadrons in France. He was assigned to the Savannah post October 24.

Brig. Gen. Herbert A. Dargue, 53. is the assistant chief of the Air Corps in Washington. A native of New York City, he graduated from West Point into artillery in 1911. One of the best known "wing" officers, he participated as a pilot and as commanding officer in the Pan-American "good-will" flight of 1927. He has held his present post since October, 1940.

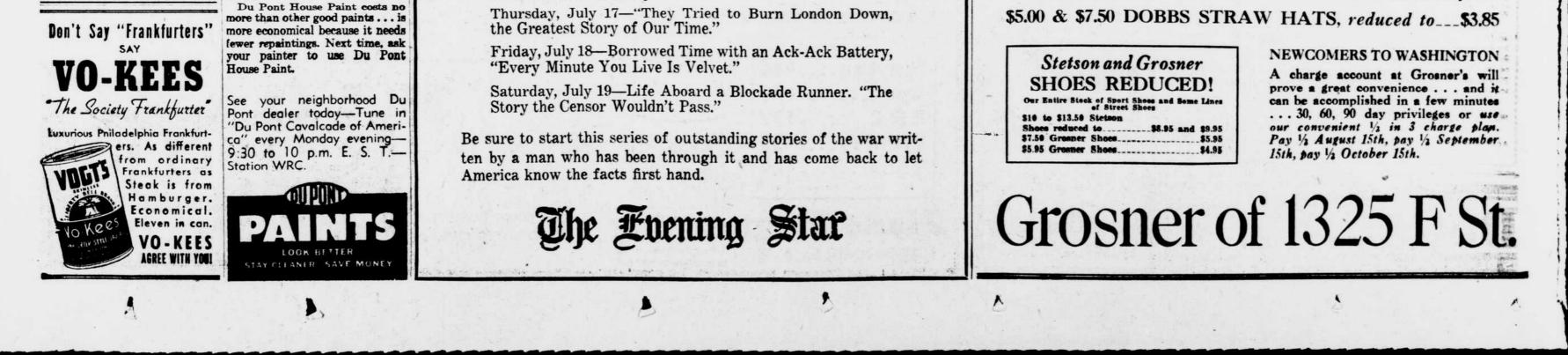
Another well known to Washington is Rush B. Lincoln. now com- It is "self-cleaning"! It forms a manding the Mississippi Valley Technical Command, Army Air Corps, Chanute Field, Ill. At 60 the surface from rust, rot, or deyears of age, Gen. Lincoln has seen cay. Like all paints, it collects dirt much overseas duty in both the in- on exposure to the elements. As fantry and Air Corps. He was born at Boonesboro. Iowa, entering the Army in 1903 as an enlisted man. He has been at Chanute Field since new paint. This powder is washed October, 1940.

Robert L. Eichelberger, superin- white surface. Usually this selftendent of the United States Military Academy, is 55 and his home is Asheville, N. C.

Others on the list of newly promoted generals are:

John Millikin, commanding the 2d Cavalry Division. Fort Riley, Kans., 53 years old, a native of Dan-

manding the 3d Armored Division, lected



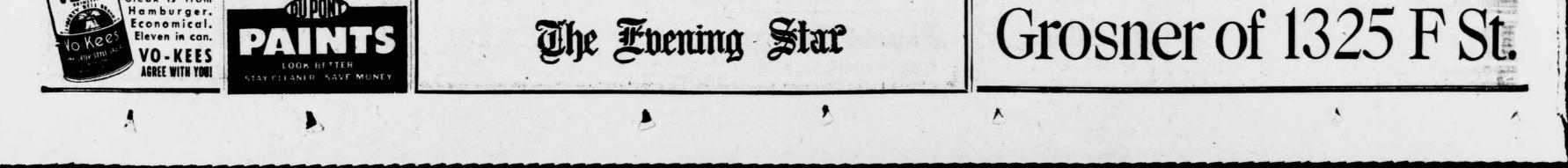
was born at West Point, N. Y., and graduated from the Military Aca-tician, Leonard P. Ayres, who is demy in 1874. Seven of the new to be a brigadier general, is again major generals are West Pointers. on duty at the War Department Well known in Washington, Gen. as a specialist reserve. He is co-

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Back from Europe, where he spent almost two unbroken years, comes Robert J. Casey, Chicago Daily News Correspondent, to tell some of things he never will be able to erase from his outraged memory. From the invasion of the Low Countries up to the present, this outstanding writer has lived with war, observed its unimaginable terrors and now tells the story to readers of The Evening Star. Among the first chapters will be

Monday, July 14-The Sitz-Krieg-"Unparalleled from Troy to Hitler."

Tuesday, July 15-The Blitz-Krieg, "Women and Kids Torn to Pieces in the Streets."

Wednesday, July 16-The Evacuation of Paris, "The War's Most Indelible Memory."

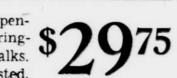


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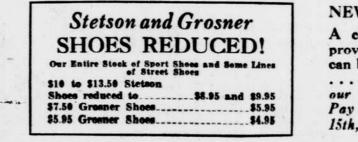
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Rumors of Shortages In Housing Here Are **Declared Unfounded**

Trade Board Head Says Reports Are Fostered By Misquided Persons

Fred A. Smith, president of the Washington Board of Trade, yesterday charged that various interests in other parts of the country and "some misguided Washingtonians" have deliberately fostered unfounded rumors concerning housing shortages and high living costs in the District.

In a talk before the Junior Board of Commerce at a luncheon at the Annapolis Hotel, Mr. Smith said that reports of a grave housing shortage in Washington have been advertised widely from coast to coast, and that people are being advised not to come to Washington because they will have to sleep on park benches

The trade board president urged members of the Junior Board to "bring the correct facts" to the attention of as many people as possible. A. F. L. Authorizes

New Housing Is Cited. Declaring that various Govern-

ment agencies and some local citizens "who know no better" seriously indict local businessmen for allowing these conditions to prevail, Mr Smith said: "We have done everything pos-

sible to provide housing and I am frank to say that I think we have done a very excellent job."

He pointed out that more than 1.300 housing units were placed on the market in the Metropolitan Area every month during the last ealendar year, and that for the By the Associated Press. last several months, construction has been stepped up to approximately 1,600 units per month. The Defense Housing Registry row has more than 3.600 rooms listed for rent, he added, and the list is grow-

ing steadily. erected there. Mr. Smith admitted there is shortage of low-cost housing for colored people, but said this will be eliminated largely this summer trades workers. when the construction program of the Alley Dwelling Authority is completed.

Flays Decentralization.

From the city's point of view, Mr. Smith said, the most disturbing developments are the various moves being made to decentralize the Federal Government. Most of the departments already are decentralized to a large extent, and to further decentralize the Federal establishment "would result in serious dislocation and hamper the successful prosecution of the present defense efforts."

He said campaigns are being carried on by the owners of empty office buildings in other cities to entice Federal agencies to occupy space they cannot rent.

New officers of the junior board, reached for settlement of a dispute headed by Millard West, president, involving 2.300 C. I. O. textile workers and Cheney Bros., South Manwere installed at the meeting.



JUNIOR BOARD'S NEW CHIEF RINGS BELL-Apparently fearful of the noise their new president will make as he calls to order the Junior Board of Commerce, two of the newly installed officers hold their ears at installation ceremonies at the Annapolis Hotel. Left to right, the new officers: L. W. Lawder, first vice president; Millard F. West, jr., president; Harold D. Fangboner, retiring president, and Geoffrey Creyke, jr., second vice president.-Star Staff Photo.

bottling up, where it might never San Francisco Bay be recovered, enough coal to supply the Nation's needs for the next 50 Area Mined, Navy Warns vears.

The miners selected a committee | By the Associated Press. of 10 to represent the 4,000 mem- The Navy advised shipping yes-

bers of the Independent Miners' As- terday that mines had been laid in sociation in asking the Governor to withdraw State police and seek leg- the approach to San Francisco Bay islation to control strip mining oper- and to stay clear of an area about ations. A mass meeting of miners 31/2 miles southwest of Mile Rocks U. S. O. will be launched here towas called for tonight to give the lighthouse. committee final instructions.

Draft Evasion Scheme erhood of Electrical Workers had Laid to Wife in Suit

authorization today from 4.000 union By the Associated Press. members to call a strike in New LOS ANGELES, July 11 .-- Lock-York City which might halt conwood Marshall said yesterday his struction on all buildings being

bride of nine months, Charlotte No date was set for the strike Rutledge Marshall, persuaded him to which union officials said would in- marry her to avade the draft.

volve more than 250,000 building Scion of a wealthy St. Louis family, Mr. Marshall made the state-The union has been involved in a ment in a deposition filed in a dilengthy dispute with the Consolidatvorce suit against his wife, whom he ed Edison Co. over assignment of married in Las Vegas, Nev., last work at a new power plant. The October 1. A. F. of L. men said work had been

"She said I ought to get out of the assigned to members of the Brothdraft that way," Mr. Marshall's dep-osition stated. "I thought getting erhood of Consolidated Edison Employes, which they asserted was a married without sufficient funds was worse than being drafted."

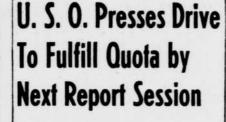
A strike of 60 A. F. of L. building Mr. Marshall said he was earning and construction trades union mem-\$135 a month as secretary to his bers was called yesterday at a \$2,mother and that "I could barely 500,000 naval ammunition dump beafford the trip to Las Vegas." ing built 50 miles north of San

During the courtship, he contin-Diego. A union spokesman declared ued it was customary for her to pay the contractor had violated a verbal half of the bills because of his lack agreement regarding working conof funds. ditions. He said wages and hours



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Special Gifts Group Redoubles Efforts to Swell Contributions

A Different Kind Determined to push the United By the Associated Press Service Organizations campaign to \$250,000 over the top by the final of life on this far tropic island in report luncheon next Thursday, exemplified by the week's court campaign executives yesterday proceedings, notably devoid of what started making personal calls on leading business firms and individthe western world calls crime. Typical examples: ual contributors. Letters and telegrams are going

out to Washingtonians who have not yet responded to earlier approaches two shillings. of the special gifts unit. Many of these residents have left town and church land, seven shillings sixthey are being acquainted with the pence. need of getting their contributions to U. S. O. headquarters before July 17.

U. S. O. headquarters explained resterday that the pressure under which the campaign was organized here had left some of the important units handicapped in personnel. Residents were urged not to wait to be asked for their gifts, but to send their contributions directly to campaign headquarters.

Gifts are already coming in, it was reported, from the coupons published in The Star. These coupons may be filled out by readers and sent in with contributions to U.S.O. Another project sponsored by the J. S. O. will be launched here toheadquarters at 1419 F street N.W.

U. S. O. will be launched here to-morrow evening when the National Catholic Community Service opens a new service club for men in uni-form at the Knights of Columbus MERCIREX With Invitations to the opening have

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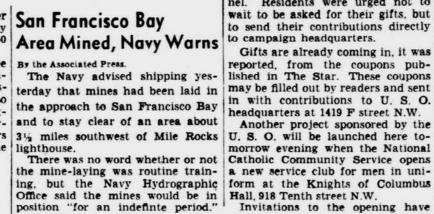
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By the Associated Press

BOSTON, July 11.-The poison death and death-bed marriage of the pretty, divorced wife of a Hartford (Conn.) man to a Boston club man and former Byrd expedition member was under investigation today by Medical Examiner William J Brickley, who previously had reported the woman, Doris I. Black, 29, suicide.

Dr. Brickley said he was informed of her marriage on July 5 to Stanley Dexter Pierce, 31, electrical engineer and member of the Byrd Antarctic expedition of 1933, as she lay dying of poison in a hospital. Records listed her as having been divorced last January from Earl Suke-

forth of Hartford, Conn. Dr. Brickley performed an au-topsy after the bride's death Wednesday.

Dr. Brickley said it was solely because he had been unaware of the circumstances leading up to the marriage that he was temporarily holding the case open.

Man, 25, Given Life For Criminal Assault

Be the Associated Press

TOWSON, Md., July 11 .- A senence of life imprisonment was imposed on a 25-year-old steelworker convicted of criminally assaulting a 10-year-old girl and leaving her unconscious in a woods.

The defendant, Letcher McNeil Porter, native of Petersburg, W. Va., was convicted by a jury in Baltimore County Circuit Court.

Give the Boys Your Backing

The Star believes the United Service Organizations campaign merits your support. This coupon is published to enable those who have not been reached by volunteer workers to contribute to the campaign. By clipping this coupon and mailing your contribution to U. S. O. headquarters you will be helping to make the boys in uniform feel welcome in their Nation's Capital. You will also be sharing in the national morale-building program of the U.S.O. Make checks payable to Corcoran Thom, treasurer. U. S. O. Campaign Head quarters. 1419 F street N.W Washington, D. C. I want to back the boys in uniform. Here is my contributton of \$. . . to the United Service Organizations Cam-paign for District of Columbia. Please send receipt and button

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ter, Conn. The union still must ratify the agreement, terms of which were not made public. The firm manufactures parachute fabrics and

machine parts for plane factories.

Strike to Halt Building

Walkout Called at Navy

Ammunition Dump by

Federation Men

company union.

were not involved.

Work in New York

Miners Plan Next Move As Stripping Is Resumed

The Defense Mediation Board an-

nounced an agreement had been

POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 11 (P) .-Under protection of 150 State troopers surface mining proceeded in Pennsylvania's anthracite fields today while angry independent -boot, leg-miners planned the next move in their long fight against the practice.

Arrival of the constabularly restored order after massed miners forced power shovel operators to halt work at three sites, precipitating clashes with private detectives in which 13 men were wounded by buckshot and 20 others bruised and battered. Police Commissioner Lynn G.

Adams visited the scene of strife and announced that any picketing of stripping operations by the miners "will have to be 'doggone'

peaceful.' The miners, fighting against stripping of the ground surface from coal veins with shovels on the claim it lowers property values and makes fewer jobs than ordinary shaft mining, have the support of Gov.

Arthur H. James. Gov. James, asking a legislative investigation of clashes in the coal fields, said uncontrolled stripping of hard coal easily could result in



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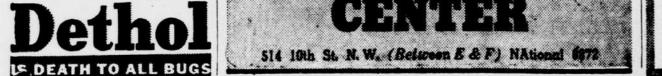
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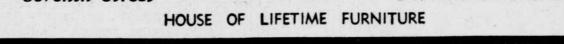
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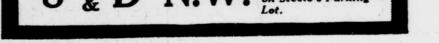
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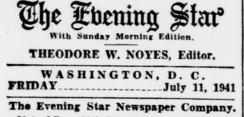
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A Bitter Disappointment

Failure of the special Senate subcommittee yesterday to report favorably the national representation amendment is, of course, a disappointment. It becomes bitter when examination is given to the reasons advanced by individual members of the subcommittee for withholding approval. What are these reasons? Chief among them seemed to be the impression that the national representation amendment would confer statehood on the District. This is, indeed, discouraging. For the old statehood bugaboo ignores completely the infinite pains that the framers of the amendment have taken to avoid even the slightest disturbance of the national control of | well enough alone. the Federal district which statehood would absolutely destroy.

Proponents of the national representation amendment never asked for statehood. They have avoided all pleas for statehood in their petitions for a voice in their National Government. There are two ways of granting statehood to the District: Repeal the exclusive legislation provision of the Constitution and then (1) retrocede the District to Maryland or (2) grant statehood outright to the District.

Neither of these was asked. What the national representation amendment does do is to retain the exclusive legislation clause of the Constitution and make a grant of national representation to the people of the District entirely consistent with exclusive control of the District by Congress. To grant to the people of the District certain expressly enumerated powers of statehood naturally denies to them all other powers of statehood. The amendment left specifically to Congress the extent of representation to be conferred; left Congress free to amend or to withdraw any or all of the unenumerated voting privileges it might confer; expressly refrained from including ordinary powers of statehood. That is not conferring stateb od on the District. The amendment never sought statehood. The amendment sought for the District a new political status, neither a State nor a Territory, but a new voting constituency of Americans, controlled exclusively by Congress, yet with unspecified voting representation in Congress and among the presidential electors; a politically uplifted District of Columbia, an enfranchised seat of government already made unique by the Constitution. It is naturally disillusioning and disheartening to find the outworn, completely discredited "statehood" argument resurrected now in the form of a valid reason for withholding approval of the national representation amendment. But to this reason has been added another, in some respects even harder to bear. For we are told that national representation, the right of citizens of the District to participation in their Government, would end the Federal payment. Is the Federal payment, then, to be viewed as cash compensation offered in lieu of the right to vote? Is the District receiving \$6,000,000 a year in "hush money" to smother its aspirations as an American community to participate in its national government? Then the District is, indeed, selling itself cheaply and has been defrauded. Surely, Americanism was never so grossly undervalued! For the Federal payment is part and parcel of the Nation's exclusive responsibility and exclusive control over the American seat of government. It is an inadequate recognition of the Nation's obligation to maintain and develop the Federal kity. As the Nation's control of its Capital would remain unaffected by enfranchising the eitizens of the Capital, so would the principle of the Federal payment remain unaffected. When the two principles are confused by picturing one as the substitute for the other, the implications slur both Congress and the District.

is celebrating his eightieth birthday | tion since the opening of the present today. On the record of that service, as Majority Leader Barkley told the Senate yesterday, "there is no man on either side of the chamber" who commands more respect from his colleagues. Both of these men have been public

servants in the finest sense of that term, and it is eminently fitting that the Senate should have paused to pay its respects to them. But the Senators from Virginia and Nebraska command not only the respect and admiration of their colleagues, for the Nation as a whole gladly joins in the tributes which have been paid to them.

Labor Wins Again

The action of the House in voting down all legislative restraints on defense strikes, a vote made possible by a coalition of Republicans and Democrats, is not altogether surprising.

This legislation, known as the May bill, was opposed by the administration floor leaders. It had also been made clear that the President was not in sympathy with it, and lobbyists for the C. I. O. had conducted an especially vigorous campaign against the measure.

Another and undoubtedly an important factor was the prevailing relative harmony on the defense labor front. A few weeks ago, when strikes and undisguised defiance of the Government were rampant, it is quite probable that the House would have voted overwhelmingly for the legislation. But as of yesterday, presumably in the hope that the turn for the better will be permanent, the majority in the House evidently concluded that it was the part of discretion to let what they considered

While this may prove to be a wise policy, nevertheless there should be a clear understanding of what the House has refused to do.

The May bill had three principal provisions. The first was designed to encourage use of existing mediation facilities (which the President has said must be used) by authorizing the Government to take over a defense plant if either employer or employe refuses, in event of a dispute, to make use of these facilities. The second was intended to prevent mass picketing-a technique by which some labor groups have been able virtually to blockade struck plants. And the third, seemingly the most desirable, was designed to prevent men on strike from using force or threats of force to prevent other workmen from going to and from their jobs.

In striking down all of these prorecord as condemning strikes or lock-

century were necessary, it would seem, to prompt an effective fraternity in pan-America. Now, in reaction to processes more or less cataclysmic, the western half of the earth is being unified. The impact of "the challenge abroad to the Christian civilization which they cherish as a precious heritage" is apprehended by all the nations of the New World.

Resolutely faced, of course, that menace to which Mr. Roosevelt referred may prove to be a beneficial power in its constructive effects. Something was required to bring together the liberty-loving peoples of the Americas. The passing of the next few months may serve to show that evil on occasion brings forth good. Perhaps the friendship of Argentina and the United States may prove to be one of the great creative motives of the age. Meanwhile, let there be no ques-

tion about the sincerity of the good wishes extended to the citizens of the Argentine Republic on the anniversary of their separation from Spain. Their brothers, their neighbors in the United States truly entertain for them the kindliest and most generous feelings.

Vagrancy and Crime Testimony at the House subcom-

mittee hearing on law enforcement in Washington has served to revive agitation for enactment of a more effective vagrancy law for the District of Columbia. Commissioner J. Russell Young's announcement that Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech and Chairman Walter L. Fowler of the Commissioners' Committee to Investigate the Police Department are drafting a proposed law with "teeth" in it is welcome news to persons familiar with the weaknesses of the present vagrancy law. Police and prosecutors have

found by experience that there are loopholes in the statute that make it unenforceable in certain types of cases-and the underworld has not failed to take full advantage of this fact.

The law specifically groups under the general vagrancy classification persons known to be pickpockets, thieves, burglars and swindlers, but with a qualifying phrase that, in effect, precludes them from being convicted of vagrancy if they have "visible or lawful means of support." The local courts have held that any one with a bank account or a bankroll has "visible means of support." The Court of Appeals some years ago dismissed a vagrancy charge against a prostitute because she was able to show that she possessed a large sum of cash. Under

visions, and in refusing even to go on this interpretation of the law, officials say, it is impossible to obtain

Asks Hearing Now On **Unified Air Force** - Anto

Glider Association Head Reviews History of Long Debate

By Charles T. Malone. .

President American Glider Association. The question of whether or not to unify our air services. first seriously raised in 1919, has reached its majority. It is old enough to vote, but it has not yet been voted upon.

Following the return of our boys from the battlefields of the World War, a great discussion arose among our pilots relating to the value of air services attached to the Army and to the Navy as against the value of a combined air service such as the Royal Air Force of England. It was argued that the com-

bination of the Royal Flying Corps and the Royal Naval Air Service at the height of the war saved England-and that we should follow suit. Another serious subject of discussion of that period concerned the future of the aircraft industry which had grown up during the war and was abandoned forthwith upon the cessation of hostilities. The English, it seems, had subsidized both manufacturers and air line operators-and other European nations were doing likewise. We, however, feel-

ing that the growing industry could take care of itself, were content to let things slide. Bills were introduced in both the

United States Senate and the House of Representatives which provided for the unification of all Government air services into one group-and also provided for Government encouragement of the commercial manufacturers and operators. Hearings were held on the House bill by a subcommittee presided over by Representative F. H. La Guardia, acting chairman. Many prominent men testified, and the weight of the evidence indicated that the proposed legislation should have been passed-but it wasn't! The next really serious attempt to obtain legislation unifying the air

services resulted in the appointment of a select committee of inquiry into operations of the United States air services by the Speaker of the House of Representatives. This committee, known as the "Lampert" Committee, examined

more than 150 witnesses under oath, and its work extended over a period of 11 months, terminating on December 14, 1925. The parade of witnesses passing before this committee was indeed an aeronautical who's who. Here was presented evidence to prove that Gen. William Mitchell's aeroplanes had succeeded in sinking the German battleships in the 1921 tests, and evidence to prove that the battleships would not have been sunk if there had been fire-power aboard when the bombers flew overhead. Gen. Mitchell testified several times, and several admirals testified to opposing facts. It was indeed a battle of the giants.

Since the question of a unified air corps is becoming of increasing interest to the public who, after all, must pay

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

the lattice.

you prefer.

other call.

the cat, itself.

about a foot apart.

There are five of these horizontal bars

The bird flew to the top rail, and

The catbird waved its tail, then fiew

"Me-e-ew!" he called. Squawked, if

Down to the next rail went the bird.

Flirting its head and tail, it let out an-

Down the lattice went the bird, stop-

ping at each landing to give a high

miaow which would have done credit to

The latter worthy still paid no at-

tention to the bird. Cats are stubborn

creatures. They want to do what they

want to do, and above all they want to

A cat taken down from a chair will

go right back to the forbidden place

the moment your back is turned, al-

though it may be placed in an even

softer spot as a substitute. There is no

substitute for a cat. It wants what it

* * * *

Had the animal been turned around

the other way, it would not have bluffed

the bird. Being a sensible creature, the

catbird decided discretion was the better

part of valor. It knew, too, that you

But it would not give up without

Perched two feet from the cat, and a

Then it gave a mighty call, a veritable

No one who has not seen a catbird

at very close range has ever seen this

Above all, the eye of the bird is seen

to be, not impudent, as one thought,

blacks and grays is masterly.

squawk of defiance, before it flew away.

can't fight a tank with a pitchfork.

foot higher, it elevated its head.

do it when they want to do it.

wants when it wants it.

feet from the cat?

the dish of raisins.

saving its say.

bird.

considering what to do.

of raisins.

there made its famous mewing cry.

The cat paid no attention at all.

down to the next bar in the lattice.

Still the cat paid no attention.

Still the cat slept on.

Definite arrangement should be made | paws under it, in one of the great cat at a window or on the porch to bring poses The catbird flew down to the top rail of the catbirds close at hand.

This can be done by putting a small box or saucer of raisins on the window sill or porch rail. The catbird is one of the songsters

which can be appreciated only at very close range. Farther out, it passes as just a bird, whereas up close it is seen for one of the true beauties of the summer.

Now there is nothing a catbird likes better than raisins. Seedless raisins, if you please. Experiments made with all kinds show that this bird has a definite preference for the seedless sort. * * * *

Close view of the catbird shows it not only as a fine feathered fellow, but also a remarkably serious bird.

At a distance it seems rather on the comical side, with its flaunting neck and strange cry. Although it sings as wildly well as the mockingbird, almost, its mewing cry is its distinct vocal contribution.

It is a remarkably cat-like call, indeed. Persons who are fond of nouse cats, and therefore are pleased with their liquid miaow, know exactly how cat-like this cry is.

Perhaps it is in order to say that the house cat, contrary to some popular opinion, has one of the most beautiful voices in all nature.

It is a clear, high soprano, of distinct musical quality, although the popular joke has it that no listener could possibly like it.

clear as a bell, and filled with inflexions. It is a curious fact that if two fighting cats stop to argue, one sings in soprano and the other is alto, or tenor and bass, as you choose.

register forces the other, evidently, to take the higher or lower, as the case may be.

Instead of being comical, the catbird at close range becomes simply a serious gentleman with a sense of humor. There is a green dish on the porch railing. It is filled with raisins, which attract catbirds at all hours of the day.

Catbirds and cats, of course, do not mix, in one serie, although in another they perhaps mix too well.

The birds hold to the latter view. evidently. They are cautious about coming down to the dish when the cat is on the rail.

On the other hand, they often fly down when the cat is asleep on the porch but five feet away.

The other day we thought we were going to see a super-brave bird get a raisin while the cat was exactly 2 feet from the dish, on the rail on a level with it.

The cat was curled up, with its front | worse than its bite.

Haskin's Answers **To Questions**

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. Is any part of the Norwegian Navy taking part in the present war?-E. B. R. A. The 4,000.000-ton fleet of Norway carries food, oil, airplanes, weapons, ammunitions and supplies for Britain. Nearly half of Britain's oil and gasoline is said to be brought by Norwegian tankers.

Q. How many people visit the Statue of Liberty in a year?-I. H. B.

A. The Statue of Liberty had \$95,600 visitors in 1940; 248,900 in 1939. Q. What country owns Clipperton Rock

off the western coast of Mexico?-E. P. T. A. Although claimed by Mexico for many years, the island was awarded to France by the King of Italy in 1931, the question of its ownership having been referred to him years before.

Q. How much does a hippopotemus weigh?-F. R.

A. A hippopotamus weighs about 50 pounds at birth and about 3 tons at maturity.

Q. When was the use of dumdum bullets outlawed?-T. L. P.

A. The use of dumdums was outlawed by the Hague Convention of 1907.

Q. What proportion of labor in the Well, the catbird now was on the last United States is unionized?-L. P. A. rail, and about a foot above the dish A. Approximately 11,000,000 out of a total 50.000.000 workers in the United Would it fly down all the way, and States are claimed as members of unions perch on the rail not more than two by organized labor.

The difficulty was that the cat, al-Q. When was blood transfusion first though its eyes were closed, was facing performed on a human being?-C. B. A. The first blood transfusion in a The bird seemed to look the entire human being was performed successfully in 1667, using sheep's blood. situation over. It paused as if it were

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| Persons who are thoroughly familiar with it, yet always at some distance, are | Name |
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| amazed at how refined its appearance is at close range. The fit of its black cap is perfect. The blending of the various | Address |

Q. How does the highway mileage in the United States compare with that of European countries?-N. M. B.

but mild and gentle. Here is another A. The United States has over 3.000. creature, one realizes, whose bark is far 000 miles of highways, which is nearly three times that of France, England. Germany, Spain, Portugal and Ital combined Q. How fast does a hummingbir fly?-C. G. C. A. In straight ahead flight the hummingbird reaches a speed of nearly 50 miles an hour. Q. What percentage of fatal automobile accidents involve woman drivers -L. W.

Honestly heard, the cat's miaow is as The cat which first adopts the one

On this railing often sits a cat.

Elder Statesmen

This has been something of a red letter week for the Senate's elder statesmen-Senator Glass of Virginia and Senator Norris of Nebraska.

The former, eighty-three years old, was unanimously elected president pro tempore of the Senate yesterday, succeeding the late Senator Pat Harrison. In the past it has been customary for both major parties to nominate a candidate, but Minority Leader McNary, in tribute to Senator Glass, seconded his nomination, thus making his selection a unanimous

outs in defense plants, the House, in effect, invites labor to discipline itself. If labor assumes that obligation all will be well. If not-if there should be a revival of reckless and irresponsible labor activity-the members of the House who voted against the May bill certainly will be charged by public opinion with a major share of responsibility for that evil.

The U. S. O. Campaign

There are many obvious reasons why the United Service Organizations' campaign for funds to finance their work should succeed. Only \$250,000 is sought in Washington, and the local drive is scheduled to end on Thursday next. By the time indicated the entire amount, it is hoped, will have been raised.

It would be well if the local quota could be exceeded. Recent developments have suggested that the need of the citizen army for recreational facilities is increasing from week to week. The calling up of more men will stimulate the demand.

Especially in the Nation's Capital. visiting soldiers should be made heartily welcome. The hospitality accorded them they properly may regard as a measure of their country's attitude toward its defenders. Every dollar contributed in behalf of their accommodation and entertainment will yield dividends of

patriotism and solidarity. Not every resident of the District of Columbia has been solicited. Some are out of town on vacation. Many who remain in the city have not yet responded to the appeal. The Star asks all its readers to help. A coupon is printed daily for the convenience of donors.

Argentina's Anniversary

It is 5,216 miles from Washington to Buenos Aires, but current events have served to shorten the distance in theory if not in fact. President Roosevelt, greeting the people of the Republica Argentina during their celebration of the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of their independence, declared that "during these critical times * * * it is especially heartening to participate in an eloquent expression of the unity of ideals which firmly binds" the several countries of the Western Hemisphere.

Such words would have meant little had they been uttered fifty years ago. Conditions in the world as recently as 1932 called for no particular identification of interest among the diverse communities of the Americas. Yet as far back as 1816 there were ties between the United States and the provinces of the Silver River. The constitution of Argentina, when it was adopted in 1853, showed noteworthy similarity with that framed at Philadelphia in 1783.

Generally speaking, however, only casual mutualities bound Argentina

vagrancy convictions of known lawless characters of any description if they can prove that they do not lack for funds-however ill-gotten they may be. If the "or" in the phrase "visible or lawful means of support" had been an "and," the law probably would have been a much more potent instrument. The penalty clause of the law provides another loophole for vagrants. The law makes no provision for imposition of a jail sen-

tence unless the convicted person is unable to raise \$500 bond. Many flagrant offenders have been turned loose by virtue of this "escape clause."

That it is possible to draw up a vagrancy statute that is capable of effective enforcement is attested by the fact that many States have laws that are working satisfactorily. It is more than likely that the stringency of vagrancy laws elsewhere tends to spur migration to Washington of tramps and other undesirable transients. A thorough study of statutes in other jurisdictions should be helpful in framing a vagrancy law for the District of Columbia that can be made to "stick" in the courts. Without such a law, the police are seriously handicapped in their task of combating crime in the Nation's Capital.

Vindicated Vegetable South Africa is reported to be suf-

fering from a "wartime shortage of spinach," in the exact phraseology. Offhand it would seem that at long last this humble vegetable is recognized officially as a powerful munition; and that Pop Eye the Sailor Man, finally achieves vindication after vilification.

Can it be that the war will be won on the Transvaal spinach field instead of on the playing fields of Eton and Harrow which, according to Wellington, settled the battle of Waterloo? And when it is won, and the latest Napoleon destroyed, will all nations have to keep on eating spinach indefinitely, to prevent becoming pushovers for the next Napoleon, or will they be able in time to break training and switch over to broccoli and other less martial vegetables? No one knows; but meanwhile, to play safe, let all American parents, in spite of opposition, serve it to the youngsters and force them to finach that spinach to the last shred.

When in future years a citizen shall describe his part in the great defense effort as simply "a volunteer gas saver" he may reflect that there will be far, far less worthy records.

What the world needs is fewer child screen stars in the big time and more children in the home who know enough to close a screen door in fly time.

Walter Duranty declares that Ja-

the bill-it should prove interesting to ascertain the results of the Lampert Committee hearings. These are probably best expressed by Representative Reid of Illinois, a member of the committee and the person chosen by Gen. Mitchell to represent him when the general was tried by court-martial for insubordination, in his special concurring report, which was painstakingly documented. A few of the choicer paragraphs are quoted herewith

"The testimony-Army, naval and civilian-before the committee is unanimous in support of the 'indispensability' of aircraft, both alone and in co-operation with the military forces, and the bulk of it is clearly to the effect that the potentialities of aircraft • • • are almost incalculable' and that 'our national defense must be supplemented, if not dominated, by aeronautics.""

"Considering the probable increase in the power of aircraft in future, this opinion must outweigh certain testimony placing aeronautics as a mere 'adjunct' or an 'auxiliary' to land and sea operations."

"The uncontroverted evidence presented in support of this indispensability and potentiality is so definite and overwhelming that one is convinced that its importance demands that, at least, air power must have a 'co-ordinate voice in the councils of the Nation with sea power and land power.'

With respect to the suggested unified air service, Representative Reid had the following to say:

"Considerable divergence of opinion is found among those who favored the secretary for air controlling military, naval and civil aeronautics (or the air corps as an intermediate step) and those who were definitely against either but favored maintaining aeronautics in the Army and Navy under the present system, or under the present system but placed under one secretary for defense." "In addition to general objections to the unified air service * * * specific objections were registered.

"As to the specific objections, it is believed that they represent merely unwarranted anticipations of minor difficulties."

Congressman Reid's keen analysis of the problems raised with respect to "unity of command" is represented in part by the following:

"The opponents of the unified air service are horrified at the idea of a 'trinity of command' which the 'proposed organization creates,' and it is argued that 'another unco-ordinated national defense force in the field of battle' would be a catastrophe, yet the co-operation between the Army and Navy is claimed to 'be very good.''

"One is forced to believe that unified national defense effort is obtained only by the unified air service proposal, with the Army. Navy and air under one secretary of defense."

In 1925, when the Lampert Committee hearings were held, air power was practically unknown-at least air power as we know it today was not even dreamed of by the average man or, one suspects, by the average general or admiral.

The unified air force question, or the department of defense question, is of sufficient importance to warrant public hearings being held immediately, before we become active participants in the current war.

It is recommended that the President immediately request the Speaker of the House to appoint a select committee of

Letters to the Editor

Reader's Curiosity Regarding "Cold Fourths" Satisfied. To the Editor of The Star:

On July 5 The Evening Star printed a story headed "July 4 Cool Speil Sets Record for Capital.

It was stated the maximum temperature was 68 degrees, recorded at the Washington National Airport at 10:30 a.m. Search of records extending back to 1870 proved this to be unprecedented. However, upon referring to one of my scrap books I find a story printed in The Star on July 4, 1933, headed "Coldest July in 26 years recorded in National Capital-Mercury drops to 52 degrees. equalling temperatures of 1907 and July 31, 1895."

The story read in part: "Only once before in Weather Bureau history has such a chilly Fourth of July dawned on Washington. And that was 26 years ago when citizens celebrating the holiday took along an extra carriage robe or donned turtle-necked sweaters before mounting their bicycles. This morning, as on that of 1907, the mercury got down to 52 degrees-an all-time record in this locality for July, equalled a third occasion July 31, 1895."

ANDREW K. REYNOLDS.

Editor's Note: The Weather Bureau says The Star was correct on both occasions, the confusion being due to the fact that this year's article had reference to maximum temperature and the 1933 article to minimum temperature. The bureau states that the lowest minimum temperature it has recorded here for July 4 is 52 degrees, which occurred in 1907 and 1933. On those two holidays maximum temperatures were 81 and 79, respectively. This year's maximum temperature on July 4 of 68 degrees was the lowest maximum for the day in the bureau's history. The minimum temperature on that day was 64 degrees, far from being a record. Another "cold" Fourth was that of 1909, when the mercury dropped from a maximum of 74 to a low of 65 degrees.

Calls Attention to Article On Garage "Racketeers."

To the Editor of The Star:

I attended as the representative of an organization the recent meeting at the District Building, called in the interest of the saving of gasoline.

When it was brought out that the use of less gasoline would weigh heavily on dealers, reducing their profits, it was suggested that to make up for such loss of profits, the dealers, as automobile mechanics, could recoup by the fees they could collect for adjusting carburetors and making repairs needed to render cars more efficient.

At this point in the discussion I called attention to the leading article in the July number of the Reader's Digest, entitled "The Repair Man Will Gyp You If You Don't Watch Out" in which the author, Roger Williams Riis, recounts his experiences during a trip of several months and extending over the entire

bility, if any, of giving the air forces of this country a co-ordinate standing with the War and Navy Departments either by the creation of a Secretary of Air Defense having equal rank with the Secretary of War and the Secretary of Navy or by the consolidation of all

alliance with Red Russia, with its defense establishments of the Government under a Department of National atheism and cruelty in order "to save

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country, as a result of which he states that: "Three out of five garage men will overcharge, lie, invent unnecessary work, or charge for work not done, for new parts not needed, for parts not in-

a view to condensation.

stalled." I expressed the hope that Washington did not have any such garage racketeers who might thus more than make up their losses on smaller gasoline sales. The Reader's Digest has a circulation of more than 4,000,000, including, of course, many Washingtonians. All motorists should read this article.

GEORGE F. BOWERMAN. **Pays** Tribute to Ideals

Of Local Radio Stations. To the Editor of The Star

A few days ago a statement was made before a Congressional subcommittee that the National Association of Broadcasters was not representative or democratic and this, by implication, is a direct attack on the policy of the Washington stations of C. B. S. and N. B. C., WJSV, WRC and WMAL.

I have listened carefully to the programs and participated in the broadcasting of the Washington C. B. S. and N. B. C. stations. It would be extreme ingratitude if all of us who are interested in the democratic use of the radio for the spiritual welfare of our community did not speak out in unmistakably clear

terms to refute even the remotest slur on these stations. We who minister to the spiritual needs of our community know which stations have shown themselves to be the true friends of good will and decency without which the word "democracy" is

meaningless. The C. B. S. and N. B. C. stations have not only avoided the tawdry programs that would increase their revenue, but in the requests for broadcasting time they have granted or denied for network or local religious programs, we have always found them warmly sympathetic and democratic, in the truest and highest sense of the term. We have always felt that we were dealing with principled men who viewed radio broadcasting not as an instrument of vulgar commercialism but as trustees of great educational institution to bring plessing to the free citizens of a democratic community.

RABBI NORMAN GERSTENFELD. Asks If Christ Would Join With

Russia "To Save Christianity." To the Editor of The Star: Inasmuch as certain Christian Scientists are endorsing war on the grounds that only by aiding Britain and continuing the present mass slaughter can christianity and democracy be saved, it is interesting to note Mary Baker Eddy's observations on the subject: "War is in itself an evil, barbarous, devilish. Victory in error is defeat in truth. War is not in the domain of good; war weak-

by its own sword." (Miscellany.)

ens power and must finally fall, pierced thinned Now, would Christ countenance an

Staccato yet melodious certainty

ous ways I pass)

A. According to the National Safety Council, 6.2 per cent of drivers in fatal automobile accidents in 34 States las year were women.

Q. Is a bite from a poisonous snake necessarily fatal?-S. A. R.

A. The Bureau of Biological Survey says that not more than 4 per cent of the people bitten by poisonous snakes die.

Q. How much tin is produced in the world each year?-W. S. F.

A. In 1939 the world's production of tin amounted to 183,900 long tons. This was 23 per cent more than was produced in 1938 and 5 per cent less than was produced in the record year 1929.

Q. What is the population of Buenos Aires, Argentina?-E. I. T.

A. The estimated population of Buenos Aires and its suburbs is 3,700,000, over a third of the estimated population of the entire country of Argentina.

Q. Are any horses used in the German Army?-I. V. E.

A. It is said that more than 200,000 horses were used by the German Army in its conquest of Poland.

Q. Which scale was first used for thermometers, Fahrenheit or Centigrade? -H. I.

A. The Fahrenheit scale for thermometers was devised about 1720, the Centigrade about 22 years later.

Q. How many people attend track meets each year?-C. R. S.

A. It is estimated that 4,000,000 people attended track and field meets in 1940.

Q. Where is the Yellowstone Trail? -P. W.

A. The Yellowstone Trail is a highway leading from Plymouth Rock, Mass., to Puget Sound, Wash.

Q. Where are the famous pipe and pouch of Sitting Bull kept?-F. S. A. The tobacco pipe and pouch of Sitting Bull are in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, D. C.

Melodious Certainty

This summer is so beautiful, dear Lord.

That I would be a child again and keep

The lovely wonder of it all, record It in my heart. This meadowland to

steep Forever as it does today in bloom. Always a sapphire stretch of glad-

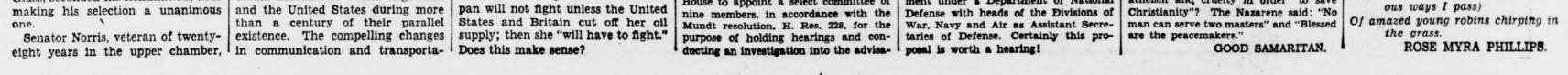
dening sky, And beneath each lifting tree the shady room

Built of still leafy shadows. Truly I Will have much need of summer when the wind

Turns cold and skies are gray monotony.

Truly it will be well to hear the

(As through the bleak and treacher-



Strike Wave Is Merely Smothered

Labor Trouble May **Be Expected if Bills** Are Pigeon-Holed

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Labor leaders have succeeded in smothering the strike epidemic for the time being-at least until they are able to smocher the amendments

now being press--d for passage in Congress which would permit the Pres-*dent to use troops to protect the workingman's right to work. "or several days now there has been a lull on the strike

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servers h a v e David Lawrence. mistakenty attributed this to the fact that Russia being in the war now on the side of Britain has somehow commanded her Communist agents in the United States to refrain from subversive activity. That may be true so far as the Communists are concerned but it doesn't take into account the work of the numerous Nazi agents who are using the provisions of the Wagner labor law to bring about industrial disputes. It would be to the advantage of such agents to refrain from stirring up any serious labor trouble at the present moment until after the Congress has laid on the shelf the pending amendments. Then a recrudescence of strikes may

confidently be expected. It will be recalled that Congress on several occasions in the last year has marched up the hill and courageously endeavored to pass some legislation restricting the right of labor chieftains to stop America's defense program at will. When legislation was about to be passed. strikes would be diminished and public statements would be made by Secretary Perkins or Sidney Hillman pointing out that there were really no important strikes going on and that the strike wave was definitely receding. Then when the legislation was laid aside the strikers would start up again.

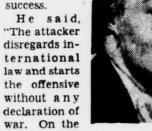
May Have Sent Word.

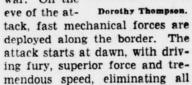
At the moment it would not be surprising if the chiefs of labor strategy had sent out word throughout the country to avoid any serious strikes in the defense program so as to lend weight to the powerful lobby now operating in Washington to kill the amendments to the selective service law which would permit the

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. In the year 1938, Col. Braun, German strategical expert, writing in the military weekly Militaer-Wochenblatt, gave the exact

On the Record

blueprint of the blitzkrieg and described the prerequisites of its





existing border defenses within

the first few hours, and penetrating deeply into the hinterland. Concurrently, the air force attacks a single all-important vital point in the interior, destroying it within a short space of time. Parachutists and air-borne infantry are landed at other strategical points in the interior, destroying all vital power stations, commercial centers, bridges and government headquarters. The blitzkrieg must show decisive results within two or three days, accomplishing all objectives and leaving mopping-up operations to the infantry. Prerequisites of successful blitzkrieg are suitable terrain, absolutely assured surprise element, overwheiming superior attacking forces, with enormous reserves in the background, co-ordination of all combat units, uninterrupted supplies and favorable weather conditions. Its ultimate success depends on 100 per cent luck."

France Was Model.

The model of the successful blitzkrieg was the campaign against France, where all of Col. Braun's conditions were fulfilled. The Nazis had swept through Holland and Belgium and penetrated into the hinterland through Sedan by May 15-five days from the beginning of the onslaught. From first to last there was negligible loss of German lives. Within three days the morale of France was shattered. in five the battle of France was known to be lost by many mili-

tary experts. Let us now apply Col. Braun's formula to Russia. The campaign began a fortnight ago, and two days later Hitler announced that a decision of world importance would be announced next day. That decision has not occurred yet Col. Braun's formula, which worked out in France, calls for "the elimination of all existing border defenses within the first few hours." The border defenses of the Soviet Union are the Stalin line, and they have certainly not been eliminated The Germans claim to have penetrated it at eertain points, but their dispatches on Wednesday complained of "tricky defenses."

Conditions in Russia Fail to Meet Nazi Expert's **Requisites for Successful Blitzkrieg** place as they have in the simpleminded and trusting democracies.

the secretiveness of Russia is fully as great as that of Germany. The terrain is suitable enough

to fulfill the colonel's prerequisites, but how "absolutely assured" was the "surprise element"? The Russians had been assembling on this frontier, perhaps, for the purpose of a diplomatic, not a military showdown with the Nazis. However, they may have had some warning. But how "overwhelmingly superior" are the attacking forces? They are certainly greatly superior in material of all sorts, planes, tanks and gun power.

But how superior are they in man power, at the spot, and in reserves?

Man power-if it is willing to fight bitterly-counts in modern war. It counted in Spain, for instance, where it took the Fascists, who were overwhelmingly superior in all technical and mechanical means, four years to defeat the numerically superior and recklessly fighting Loyalists. Incidentally, the Russians have the benefit of that campaign, with its highly effective guerilla tactics.

"Favorable weather conditions" have not universally prevailed according to the Nazis, who claim to have been held back by snowstorms in places, incidentally, where it has never been known to snow in July. Maybe they lied as an excuse, but they have got to get a decision by mid-September, when rain, mud and snow will be the Russian's most effective ally against mechanized forces.

Certainly the Germans are encountering in Russia very different conditions than in any previous campaign. The battle at the Stalin line is a battle, not a blitz. It is prolonged way bebeyond the essential schedule of Col. Braun's formula. And this time the British are unceasingly pounding the rear with the Royal Air Force.

Have Double Advantage.

It is well to believe only those things in which German and Russian communiques agree, Both admit terrific loss of life. And here the Russians have a double advantage, physically and psychologically. They are biologically more fecund than the Germans, and there are more than three times as many Russians as there are Germans.

These facts influence the psychology of nations. The French, for instance, had a horror of loss of life, realizing their diminishTHE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

The Great Game of Politics

President's Promises Prove Embarrassing As He Moves Slowly on Foreign Policy

By FRANK R. KENT. try. Accordingly, he moves toward When, for weeks following his last full participation step by step, waitradio talk-May 28-Mr. Roosevelt ing after each one for public sentifailed to take action commensurate ment to catch up before taking anwith his words, a good deal of dis- other. So far every move has been overwhelmingly approved. Every-

munition.

thing he has done he has justified

in the name of defense, and he has

progressed with a caution that has

given his opponents little real am-

Has Moved Far.

Yet he has moved pretty far. The

closing of the German consulates

was a sensational step, and the Ice-

land action was a stride-the big-

gest since passage of the lease-lend

bill. Unquestionably, it takes us

closer to war, though the President

can-and does-insist that it was

a defensive and not an offensive

move. Its advantages to Britain are

attested both by the exultation in

England and the bitterness of the

Axis comment. The chances of

shooting and being shot at are en-

hanced. We are no longer merely

the "Arsenal of Democracy." We

From press, people and Congress

are closer to being a fighting ally.

the commendation has been em

phatic. Protest has been confined

President has carried the country

sure to be moves following the Ice-

Slowness Is Necessary.

satisfaction was voiced by the more ardent advocates of his foreign policy. And when, the dav after Mr. Knox's speech on June 30. the President failed

to indorse publicly the view of his Secretary of the Navy that the time had

come for us to Frank R. Kent. drive the German submarines from the sea, there was disappointment easy to understand.

It is significant that, to a large extent, the occupation of Iceland has removed this dissatisfaction and dissolved the disappointment. There are, of course, many who are anxious to have the President plunge immediately ahead with the seizure of Martinique, the Cape Verde Islands and other strategic points from which, theoretically, attack group, who have opposed every step could be made on us. Also, without delay, they want him to direct full naval participation in the battle of the Atlantic. There are strong arguments for this course, but his Iceland action has resulted in a clearer comprehension of the difficulties of the President's position and an increased belief in the wisdom of his approach.

Spoken With His Approval. In the first place, it can be accepted that Mr. Knox, Mr. Hull and other first-rank administration men have spoken with Mr. Roosevelt's full approval. The way they talk and feel is the way he talks and feels. For example, no one more fully than Mr. Roosevelt knows the truth of Mr. Knox's statement that in the first five months of this year the Germans have sunk 2.198.000 tons of British shipping; that this is at the annual rate of 5.275.000; that three ships are being sunk for every one the British and ourselves are building; that these sinkings include planes, guns, food and ammunition as well as ships; that at if he does not. There is danger in this rate-or anything like this rate-the inevitable end is victory his strategy has met the approval

for Hitler That's what Mr. Knox said, and in for no disaster. How long the luck that the President concurs. Like will hold, no one can tell.

This Changing World

Some Observers See Golden Opportunity For British to Invade Continent Now

the Russians had collapsed in a

few days. But now that Soviet

troops are fighting with success,

it is believed a determined and

"unorthodox" strategy on the part

of the British might seriously

According to London reports,

the people of Great Britain would

not object to a daring move-an-

other Zeebrugge of the last war,

on a much larger scale-even if

United States to England easier

now because the German air

blockade is necessarily relaxed.

The Germans are using their air-

planes in the west sparingly, be-

cause they must be ready to meet

British air attacks against the

Reich and the occupied terri-

tories. Furthermore, American

production has been greatly in-

creased and Britain is receiving

more material than ever before.

number 2,500.000. If only half

that number are fully trained and

equipped for offensive purposes,

it should be sufficient for a major

operation somewhere on the coast

between Norway and Gibraltar.

High-ranking officers feel that

such a threat to the German rear

might compel the Nazis to detach

a number of air and mechanized

units from the Eastern front, thus

Point to Neutral Countries.

national law and decency.

relieving the pressure.

The British Army is said to

War material flows from the

it did entail many sacrifices.

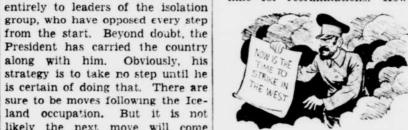
embarras Hitler.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Are the adversaries of the Axis going to allow Hitler to destroy each of them individually, or will some common action be undertaken soon to prevent the Fuchrer from applying his whole might on one before turning on the other? This is a question the Russian government is asking of the Ambassadors of Great Britain and the United States in Moscow

In many responsible quarters here, it is felt that the time has come for Britain to strike a bold blow at the Germans in Western Europe, even if the neutrality of Spain and Portugal might become jeopardized.

Since the outbreak of the war in 1939, there has been a tremendous verbal offensive every time forces of the Reich pounced on a designated objective. There were feeble demonstrations such as the Allied attack in the "no man's land" between the Maginot and the Siegfried Lines, the British expeditionary force in Norway and finally the lamentably unprepared Balkan and Crete campaigns, not to mention the haphazard action of the Allies for support of Holland and Belgium.

Of course, the Soviets can be blamed for much of what happened since 1939. But this is no time for recriminations. How-



likely the next move will come ever guilty Stalin has been in quickly. If the President performs assisting Hitler in establishing as he has been performing, he will himself as dictator of Europe, wait for public opinion to solidify the Russian people are fighting behind him; wait for some incident now, and the criminal faults of that will force us-or seem to force their leaders should not be held us-farther toward full participaagainst an embattled population.

Russians Fight Bravely. There are sound grounds for con-

Despite poor leadership, Rustending that this Roosevelt slowsian soldiers are fighting more ness is not only wise but necessary; bravely than any one expected that it would be a fatal blunder to they would. They have been seem to be dragging the country into mowed down by the German war: that there is no alternative panzer divisions and planes. But to the step-by-step policy. All of they stood their ground with which may be true, but those aptraditional Russian bravery. It is palling figures of the submarine now obvious that the German sinkings mean that there is great invasion has been slowed down danger in delay. There is danger considerably, but at terrific exif the President waits to nurse pubpense. It is true the Germans lic sentiment and there is danger also suffer heavy losses. But they have a vast reservoir of war mawhatever he decides, but up to date terial and ammunition and arms factories throughout Europe which allows them to replenish their losses

The Russian

McLemore

By HENRY MCLEMORE. How much should a wife assist her husband in his business?

This question has never been more prettily posed than in the suit for divorce filed against Joe Louis by his wife, the former Marva Trotter.

In her complaint, which was filed through the courts and not through Arthur Dono-

> van as vou might expect, Louis Mrs. charges cruelty. She states that on several occasions the heavyweight champion of the world not only struck her with his fists, but stepped on her ankles as well If you go be-

Henry McLemore. neath the surface of this case-go into a clinch with it, so to speak-you cannot help but feel that the judge who will hear it next September faces an unusually heavy responsibility. For no matter how he rules his decision most certainly will influence future cases involving the extent to which wives should cooperate with their husbands in earning a living.

Let us suppose that he decides in favor of Mrs. Brown Bomber, as the champion's wife is known to In some quarters it has been her intimates. All over the country suggested that even if the Britwives of men in all professions ish consider the German-occuwill have been furnished legal pied coast as too well fortified for precedent for refusing to lift a a surprise attack from England, finger toward the furthering of there still are some neutral their husbands' careers. Because countries in the west where the there can be no denving that in presence of a well-organized serving as a sparring partner for British force might worry the Joe, Mrs. Louis contributed toward German high command greatly. his retention of the championship It is true that the British of the world. standards of decency in inter-* * * * national relations make it diffi-

In boxing, just as in all other cult to overlook a country's professions, practice makes perfect, declaration of neutrality. But in and who knows but that the little this war the enemy is ruthless extra workouts Joe enjoyed against and does not bother about inter-Mrs. Louis in the living room, resulted in the sharpness of the left Hence, it is felt in many quarters hooks and right crosses with which that a landing operation in he knocked out Billy Conn in the Portugal or Spain, with the ob-13th round at the Polo Grounds? jective of pushing on across the Even the indelicate business of Pyrnees might do the trick. The Joe stepping on his wife's ankles British operated against Napoleon could easily have been of profrom Spain, and those operations fessional importance to him. More sounded his death knell. There than one major fight has been won is no reason, military strategists

by a fighter just because he was skilled in tramping on insteps. One well-placed stomp on the ankle or instep is sufficient to divert fighter's attention long enough for him to suffer a knockout blow.

Several boxing pedants we talked to were of the opinion that Mrs. Louis' weight of 124 pounds made deal size for Joe to spar with.

his domestic opponent was crafty

enough to use the radio, plano stool

or end table as defensive obstacles.

the years his wife charges he used

Joe certainly prospered during

Suit May Reveal If Joe Has Slipped

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President to use the military forces to protect the right to work.

The latest information is that labor has mobilized, enough votes to kill even in the Senate amendments proposed by Representative May of Kentucky. The principal argument being used is that strikes are receding and that the use of troops will not again be necessary. Congress has been lulled into inaction by these tactics before and this time the same thing is happen-

ing-members are being threatened with labor reprisals at the polls. Even the Administration is timid and it is significant that administration leaders in Congress are softpedaling all restrictive proposals or else urging postponement. Usually postponement means the end of the legislation.

Not Province of Government. Nobody who has the interest of national unity at heart really wants to see force used to break down strikes any more than he wants to see labor use mass picketing and measures of violence to enforce collective bargaining demands. It is not the province of the Federal Government any way to protect the right to work. It is a State obligation. But the States have sent their National Guardsmen away and police forces are hopelessly inadequate, whereupon labor union leaders take advantage of the situation forcibly to prevent workers from entering or leaving plants if they differ from the secretly taken votes to carry on a strike. The use of Federal troops in the North American Aviation strike was due wholly to negligence of the simple rights of law and order by the county and State authorities aided and abetted by Wagner Law rulings that permit

If, on the other hand, the country could be assured that there would be no major strikes in defense plants there would be no need for any legislation. House leaders who favor the restrictive legislation would be justified in making a public pledge, namely that if at the end of 30 days after the proposed legislation has been laid on the table the number of strikes or man hours lost rises from the figures of the current month of July the bills will be promptly revived and passage insisted upon. It is a fair proposition and one that would test the sincerity of all factions. It would also give the National Defense Mediation Board an opportunity to recommend fair settlements. And certainly it will not be contended that the board which gives labor just about 90 per cent of what it asks for would

abuses.

Defenses in Maze.

enthusiasm for another battle on The defenses of the Stalin line the beaches of England, with are, indeed, tricky. They are another great army that also not like the Maginot defenses, intends to fight, may wane. built in a more or less straight

line, but are constructed like a maze. One series of fortifications will have another series behind it, and only partly overlapping lineally. Then a second series will be there, on the line of the first series, so that an attacking army having broken through number one, approaching number two may find the defenders of number three in its rear. It is. a come-on system.

How well acquainted the Gercibility is one of the greatest asmans are with the fortifications sets in his whole armory, this is not known, but it is certain change of "luck" is important. that Nazi intelligence officials (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) have not enjoyed the run of the

allow employers to take advantage ciple in their attitude toward the

of such a truce. What, of course, is going to result disturbances in which Government in the end from the present controversy is doubtless a situation in which the President will find it necessary again to use troops under

his broad constitutional powers of defense. This is not a healthy way for democracy to operate, but the responsibility for it, on the one hand, is the unwillingness of pressure groups to allow specific legislation to be passed which would restrict the right to strike and, on the other hand, the acquiescence of Congress to the exercise of unlimited power by the Chief Executive in a war emergency. If pressure groups feel better off with one-man rule than by a government of laws they are certainly applying that prin-

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ing numbers. Also, the farther east one moves the cheaper human life becomes. The Germans are more reckless of life than the French, the Russians more reck-

me."

other of the parties.

less than the Germans. Enthusiasm May Wane.

What happens in Russia is also extremely important to German morale in the further course of the war. For the first time the Nazis are encountering an army of great numbers that fights and for the first time there is that terrific loss of life that the blitz is supposed to avoid. As to do. Why does he not do it? German mothers receive the news

Two Things in Way.

of the death of their sons, the Two things stand in the way. One. the promises which Mr. Roosevelt made about keeping us out of war; the other, the sentiment of many citizens against going farther than It is nothing to count on. Hitler we have gone. As to the promises, Departments. once said. "The Germans endured probably Mr. Roosevelt had to make Attila the Hun and the Thirty some of them in order to be elected: Years' War, and they can endure and probably he had to make others in order to get through the lend-Just the same, if the Russians lease bill. Probably he made these keep on as they are doing, this campaign may be the turning point of the war. The "100 per cent luck" of Hitler is certainly him now, because to cling to them gressive, of Wisconsin. not here. Seventy per cent, or operates against the effectiveness of 60 per cent, but not 100 per cent. his policy and involves risks both And, since the idea of invinto our ally and ourselves.

of this sentiment and because a full House District Committee. President must always seem to have war forced on him rather than to desire it-because of these things. Mr. Roosevelt cannot go as fast nor banning of those outlaw strikes or as far as he has been urged or as he would like. It is pointed out that the first essential in traveling the mediation is refused by one or the road he has chosen is to have be-

(Copyright, 1941.) the Germans from the sea. There is no doubt of that. That would be in

tion.

accord with his own declarations, Confroversial D. C. Bills such as "we shall actively resist Hitler's every effort to gain control Sidefracked by House of the seas" and "the delivery of

more needed supplies to Britain is Three controversial bills on the imperative. This can be done; it House calendar will not be called must be done; it will be done." up Monday, the first District day of the month, it was announced today Well, then, why does he not do it? by Chairman Randolph of the Dis-Why did he wait six weeks before trict Committee. taking the Iceland step? Why does

One of the measures to be sidehe not now throw aside all hesita- tracked, sponsored by Representation and go wholeheartedly in for tive Schulte, Democrat, of Indiana, convoying? That's the logical thing would forbid the advertising of liquor prices by "any medium."

other would authorize small loan companies to operate here with a maximum interest rate of 2 per cent a month on the unpaid balance of loans up to \$500. The third would provide a substantial increase in pay for members of the Police and Fire

Representative Randolph said a delay in consideration of these three bills is the result of the anticipated absence from Washington Monday of several committee members who are vitally interested in the propromises sincerely, wanted to keep posed legislation. These include them, believed he could. Nonethe- Representatives Dirksen, Republiless, they hamper and embarrass can, of Illinois and Sauthoff, Pro-

Simultaneous with the announcement that these three bills would not be called up in the House, Mr. Randolph revealed he had canceled Because of these promises, because the regular meeting Monday of the

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numerically, but Russian factories are much slower in the production of weapons and ammunition than those of the Germans. And as long as Hitler can keep a comparatively small "watch" in the west, while his main force strikes relentlessly at the Russians, there is slight hope that he will fail. From the military point of view. it appears essential that the British make a serious demonstration somewhere in Europe. It is even more essential, in the opinion of

S. R., many military observers in the United States and Great Britain were most pessimistic about Russia's power of resistance. A British demonstration in Western Europe could have been

say, why the British should not

repeat what was done at the

beginning of the 19th century.

Portugal, Spain and France are in awe by Germans. Spain is more or less controlled by the Reich. France is completely so. But the arrival of a strong expeditionary force on the European mainland would doubtlessly be received with enthusiasm by nations of the continent. Such an operation, according to naval experts, is feasible, since Britain-with the United States fleet now on patrol duty-has mastery of the seas.

The French fleet is preparing to "co-operate" with the Italians in the Mediterranean. If the British decided to strike before the French actually start their "patrolling" it is doubtful that Admiral Darlan would give the Marine Nationale orders to move.

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her as a fireside punching bag. His bank account reached a million dollars or more and it would be interesting to know how much of his success he accredits to her cooperation, willing or otherwise. How many, if any, of the knockout blows he has delivered owe part of their lethal power to the informal, nontitle fights that Mrs. Louis implies in her complaint were staged under the chandeliers of their home, instead of under the more proper arcs of the Polo Grounds or Madison Square Garden? * * * * It is to be hoped that Mr. and Mrs. Brown Bomber will be able to

patch up their difficulties. If they find that impossible, however, Joe could do the fight fans of this country a great favor by demanding a bill of particulars, thus forcing his wife to outline the extent of the damages caused by the punches she alleges he threw at her. One of the most discussed topics in this country today is whether or not Louis has slipped.

Mrs. Louis holds the answer. How did his punches feel? Did they have the old snap and violence, or was she able to take them? Her explanation will go a long way toward establishing the odds for Joe's heavyweight championship with Lou Nova in September. If her bill of particulars described them as being of the type that felled say, King Levinsky or Jim Braddock, then we would know that Louis was as good as ever and that we could offer odds of 10 to 1 with perfect safety. On the other hand, if she said she was up and about the house in a week or 10 days after they landed, we'd know that Nova had a reasonably good chance of winning the title.

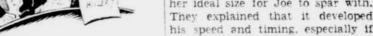
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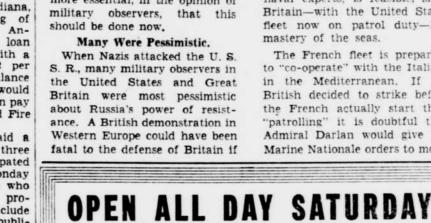
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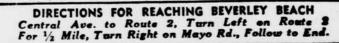
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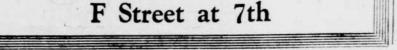
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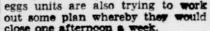
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ALSOF, JOSEPH ANTHONY. Suddenly, at St. John's Newfoundland. JOSEPH AN-THONY ALSOP, beloved son of Annie and the late Ernest Alsop of 1400 Montello THONY ALSOP, beloved son of Annie and the late Ernest Alsop of 1400 Montello ave n.e. Funeral will be held from Timothy Han-lon's funeral home. 641 H st. n.e., on Sat-urday, July 12, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a.m. In-terment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. 11

and friends invited. 11 ANDERSON, WILLIAM E. On Thurs-day, July 10, 1941, WILLIAM E. ANDER-SON, the husband of the late Ellen T. An-derson, father of May Musson. Ethel Don-Bidson, Alice Rockelli and Dorothy T. Dean and Delores Anderson. Services at his late residence. 114 Ten-massee ave. n.e. on Monday, July 14. at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Southeast funeral

Services by Chambers' Southeast funera ANKENEY, DR. WILLIAM FIREY. On Thursday, July 10, 1941, at 1 p.m., at the home of he sister. Mr. Martha Foster. of Clearsprings, Md. where he has re-sided for the past year. Dr. WILLIAM FIREY ANKENEY. aged 81. Dr. Ankeney was a native of Washington County. He was prominent as a dentist in Washing-ton, D. C. until 1934, when he retired. Survived by one son. Gibert H. Ankeney and Mrs. Martha Foster of Clearsprings, Md. Funeral services on Saturday. July 12. Funeral services on Saturday. July 12. Funeral services on Saturday. July 12. Funeral services constrained for the home of his sister. Rev. J. Wade Hoffman officiating. Inter-Rev. J. King Markow J. July 12.

REUTER, FRANK E On Thursday, July 10, 1941, at his residence, 92% L st. nw, FRANK E BEUTER, beloved hus-band of Louise Beuter and brother of Mrs. Sophie A. Marvin and Robert E. Beuter. Scruces at the Chamber's funeral home, 1400 Chaptins t. nw, on Monday, July 14, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited Interment Arlington National Cemetery, 13 BEUTER, FRANK E. Washington Louise Beuter and brother of Mrs. Sophie A. Marvin and Robert E. Beuter. Scruces at the Chamber's funeral home, 1400 Chaptins t. nw, on Monday, July 14, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited Interment Arlington National Cemetery, 13 BEUTER, FRANK E. BEUTER, beloved hus-band of Louise Beuter and brother of Mrs. Scruces at the Chamber's funeral home, July 10, 1941, at his residence, 92% L st. here the Court of Appeals. She also studied at George Washington Uni-versity. She was the author of "A Little Journey." a series of concentration of the District Bar Ward, noble grand; Mrs. Margaret Good, vice grand; Mrs. Muth Mid-dleton, treasurer; Mrs. Clive Collins, conductor; Mrs. Eleanor Mitchell, musician; Mary E. Good, chaplain; Mrs. Carrie Wiltshire, right sup-



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ne. until 3 p.m. Sauther, the above residence. Funeral Sunday, July 13, at 1:30 p.m., from Jones Memorial Church, 44th st. and Benning rd. ne. Rev. Julius S. Carroll of-ficiating. Relatives and friends invited, 12

BURKE, SARAH F. (SALLIE). On Fri-av. July 11. 1941. at her residence. 914 2nd st. n.w. SARAH F. BURKE folloran, beloved wife of the late Walter

A. Burke. Funeral will be held from Timothy Han-lon's funeral home, 441 H st. n.e. on Mon-day July 14. at 8.30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 a.m. Inter-ment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. 13

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made her home. A native of Har- Laurel Rebekah Lodge

Braths

Dr. Hannah M. Stone, Sanger Associate, Dies By the Associated Press.

Folled November 4, 1908, died July 10, 1941. Etk bervices at Chambers' chapel. 14th and Chapin six n.w. at 8:30 p.m. By order of ALLEN J DUVALL Exalted Ruler. Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary. FIADEN. ROSIER TOMAS, JR. On Thursday, July 10, 1941. at Arlington, Va. ROSIER TOMAS BLADEN, Jr. beloved son of the late Rosier Tomas Bladen and Laura Virginia Bladen Madsen. He also is sur-vived by two sisters. Mrs. Leslie Mason and Mrs. Leo Dorman. Romains resting at the Ives funeral home. There will be hold Saur-virging 12, at 10 a.m. Interment Ar-lington National Cemetery.
 BROWN, JOHN HENRY, Departed this life on Wednesday, July 9, 1941. at 9:50 a.m. at the residence of his daughter. 715 am. at the residence of his daughter. 715 am. at the residence of his daughter. 715 am. at the residence of his daughter. 715 and at the residence of his daughter. 715 at the leaves five daughters. there sons five stand churters funeral knew sons five stand churters funeral home. 30 H sti. re. until 3 p.m. Saturday: thereafter at the shew arrive and friends in the funeral home. 11 RHYLAND, CHARLIE. On Wednesday, 112. RHYLAND, CHARLIE. On Wednesday, 112.

Church Cemetery. 11 RHYLAND. CHARLIE. On Wednesday, July 9. 1941, at Walter Reed Hospital, CHARLIE RHYLAND. beloved father of Lucy Rhyland, brother of Clinton Malone. He also leaves other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w. Funeral and interment at Emporia. Va. 11

22nd st. n.w. SARAH F BURKE ince Helloran's beloved wile of the late Walter A. Burke Funeral will be held from Timothy Han-lon's funeral will be held from Timothy Han-for's funeral will be held from

ROUGHS, husband of Mary Trunnen Bur-roughs Remains resting at Gartner's funeral home. Gaithersburg. Md. where funeral services will be beld Saturday, July 10, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, 1 2 p.m. Interment Rockville Union Cem-eters. CLUBB, MARCELLUS, On Thursday, July 10, 1941, at his residence, Bonint road, Oxon Hill, Md. MARCELLUS CLUBB, beloved husband of Nellie R Clubb. Funeral from the above residence on Funeral from the for the Government Funeration Funeral from the for the for the Government for Funeral from the for the for the for the Government for Funeral from the for Office, died yesterday at his home, A native of Philadelphia, Mr.

Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, July 12, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. GANZERT. MARY LOUISE. On Thurs-day, July 10, 1941, at Georgetown Uni-ty Hospital, MARY LOUISE GANZERT of 715 Tuckerman st n.w. dauguler Friends are invited to call at Gawler's will be held on Saturday, July 12, at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. GOICH, LENSE.

Retired G. P. O. Worker

1934. She also toured a large part of the United States and visited Tests by Coast Guard Mrs. Heckscher Dies; In addition to her articles and Show New York Safe known for her writings on legal and She was a past president of the From Night Raiders parliamentary matters. League of American Pen Women and was a member of the Monday

Harbor Found Able to Evening, Women's City and College Women's Clubs. She was a member **Function After Dark** of the District Board of Education In Semi-Blackout She is survived by a brother, Jud-

son I. Kingman of this city. Fu-By the Associated Press. neral services will be held at 10 a.m. NEW YORK, July 11.-Air and tomorrow at the Frank Geier's Sons water forces of the Coast Guard tofuneral home, 3605 Fourteenth street

> tests made during the night and decided that channels leading to the world's greatest harbor are safe from

any enemy raiders at night. Without advising the powerful

Officers of the Laurel Rebekah ring of Army bases surrounding the D. C. BARNES, ADA S. Suddenly, on Wednes-day, July 9, 1941, at her residence, 303 F it s.w. ADA S. BARNES, daughter of the late Mack and Lucy Smith, sister of Mack Smith, aunt of Helen Smith and friend of Wesley Douglas. Funcral Saturday, July 12, at 1 p.m., Fom Boyd's funcral Payne's Cemetery. Funcral Saturday, July 12, at 1 p.m., from Boyd's funcral Payne's Cemetery. Mark and later was admitted to the District Bar and later was admitted to prac-Lodge recently were installed in the Odd Fellows Hall of East Falls vital waterway of the plans, a Coast Good, vice grand; Mrs. Ruth Mid- a fraction of the distance from tice before the Supreme Court and dleton, treasurer: Mrs. Edna which the lights normally become

Test Night Shipping.

The problem has been worked over by Treasury Department and Journey," a series of geographical porter to noble grand; Mrs. Amy naval experts for the last six months BEUTER, FRANK E. Washington Lodge, No 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in session of sor-row at 7:30 pm, Friday, July 11, for the purpose of paying tribute to the mem-paying tribute to the mem-paying tribute to the mem-tensively, having visited Europe Harriet Fleet, left supporter to vice many belligerent ports between sungrand; Mrs. Jenny May Shackey, set and sunrise and facing the inside guardian, and Mrs. Elinore inevitable and devastating consequences of pre-dawn raiders preying on merchant ships clustered at channel mouths.

The experiment barely had begun before surrounding forts sent out long fingers of lights seeking the identity of the Coast Guard plane.

NEW YORK, July 11 .- Dr. Han-The beams played on the plane as it flew at high and low altitudes. Eventually Lt. Watson Burton, the nah M. Stone, 47, medical director of the Margaret Sanger Research pilot, requested the Army by wireless to turn off the searchlights so he could complete the tests.

Ships Continue to Operate.

From the plane the channel lights -dimmed from 390 candlepower to Climbing as little as 100 feet at times, it appeared as if some great breath had blow out the candles on

Three Coast Guard vessels patrolled the 10-mile-long channel. Capt. Ralph Dempwolf, Coast Guard commandant, said they and merchant ships operated with ease in the semiblackout.

Treasury officials said the test was George J. Hurst, 70, retired bookof particular importance here bebinder for the Government Printing cause the vast commerce through the port of New York would be vital to the Nation at war as well as in peace. In normal times about 100,000

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ilies for a number of years had been Funeral services for William their retirement in 1931.

will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Heckscher died April 26 at A native of Washington, Mr.

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of the city's public and private structures. On the death of his father in 1909 he and his brother, John Philip Smith, continued the business until

neighbors at Mountain Lake, Fla., Franklin Smith, 58, stone contrac- Besides his brother, he leaves a ginia Henry Curtiss Heckscher, 66, and the late Mrs. Heckscher long tor here who died Tuesday, will be son, Bernard P. Smith; a daughter, widow of August Heckscher, the had been associated with the former held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in St. Mrs. Mary R. Cole, and four grandphilanthropist, died yesterday in her millionaire's deceased first wife in James' Episcopal Church. Burial children. He made his home at 1828 Ontario place N.W.

> Smith attended local schools and It cost almost \$3,000,000,000 to run then joined his father, the late Philip the general government of the cities

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She also was medical director of the Marriage Consultant Center of the Community Church. She had been associated with Miss Sanger a birthday cake.

terment Leesburg, Va. 12 CRESS, JOHN B. Suddenly, Wednes-day, July 9, 1941, at Alexandria Hospital, Alexandria, Va. JOHN B CRESS, beloved husband of Gertrude M. Cress and father of Ellen and Martha Cress. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2001 14th st. n.W. Funeral services at the Fourth Presby-terian Church. 13th and Fairmont sts. n.W. Friday, July 11, at 2 p.m. Interment Hillsboro, III.

Hillsboro. Ill. DOW. ALFRED. On Thursday, July 10. 1941. at his residence. 43 L st. n.e. AL-FRED DOW. loving husband of Louise Dow, father of Helen Green, brother of Bessie McAhee. Sarah Lucas. Laura Robin-son and Wilbert Johnson. Many other relatives and friends also survive. Remains may be viewed after 4 p.m. Saturday. July 12. at Frazier's funeral home. 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w. where funeral services will be held on Sunday, July 13. at 130 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cometery. 13

Marker M. B. Starbert M. S. Starbert M

HURST, GEORGE J. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will



No. 15 B P. O Elks, will convene in session of sor-row at 7.30 p.m. Friday. July 11. for the purpose of maying tribute to the mem-ory of our late brother. GEORGE J HURST. en-rolled November 20. 1907. died July 10. 1941. Eik ervices at late residence. 300° Hunting-on st. n.w. at S p.m. My order of ALLEN J DUVALL. Exalted Ruler. Attest: W. S. SHELBY. Secretary

Attest: W. S. SHELBY. Secretary KERN, EDITH KINGMAN. On Thurs-day. July 10, 1941. EDITH KINGMAN KERN of 1912 G st. n.w., widow of Judge Josiah Quincy Kern and sister of Judson I. Kingman. Puneral from the branch funeral home of Frank Gener's Sons Co., 3605–14th st. n.W., on Saturday. July 12, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cometery. Please omit flowers.

Rock Creek Connectory. Please omit flowers. Rock Creek Connectory. Please omit flowers. MOORE. ALBERTA. Departed this life on Thursday. July 10, 1941, at 9:22 a m at her residence. 1122 22nd st n.w. after a long illiness. ALBERTA MOORE beloved wife of William Moore. loving mother of Annie Quich, sister of Martha Barber and Olivire Adams: grandmother of Elizabeti Matthews. She also leaves a host of other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 143:2 You st. n.w., after 5 p.m. Satuday, July 12. Family at 2125 N St. rw. Funeral Monday. July 14, at 1:30 p.m., from the Gethsemane Baptist Church. 22nd si, and Virginia ave n.w. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Cemetery.

Interment Mount Ohvet Cemetery.
 NEWMAN, PEARL MADELINE. On Tues-day July 8, 1941. PEARL MADELINE.
 NEWMAN, wife of Henry Newman, daugh-ier of the late Amelia Kidwell, beloved mother of James and Kenneth Newman, sister of Ella Hall devoted niece of Mark Brown, Mrs. Magrie Brown. Charles and James Brown. She also leaves other rel-atives and friends. Remains resting at Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e. until 5 p.m. Friday, thereafter at 45 L st. n.e. Funeral from the above residence Satur-day, July 12, at 8:30 a.m., then to Hois Redeemer Church, where mass will be held at 9 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Ohvet Cemetery.
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So many difficulties have arisen between the Germans and Russians over repatriation of their diplomatic personnel that authoritative

sources said today it would require four more days to complete the war-TUCKER, FRED R., JR. On Thursday, July 10, 1941, at Galinger Hospital, FRED R. TUCKER, Jr. of 1638 Rosedale st. n.e. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

Saturday, July 12, at Frazier's funeral home, 389 Rhode Island ave, n.w. where funeral services will be heid on Sunday, July 13, at 130 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. July 10, 1941, JOSEPH G. On Thursday, July 10, 1941, JOSEPH G. On Thursday, Ioved husband of the late Mary L. Hough mass ave, n.e., until Saturday, July 12, st 10 a.m. Services and interment Saturday, July Axis-controlled nations in Europe could enter Russia through Bulgaria. Philippe Gaubert Dies;

Conducted Paris Opera By the Associated Press. PARIS, German Occupied France,

July 9 (via Berlin-delayed) .--Philippe Gaubert, 62, famed both as composer and conductor of the Paris Opera, died unexpectedly at his home yesterday of an asthma attack.

July 10, 1941. at Providence Hospital. GERTRUDE F HUNKIN. belowed daugh-ter of Edward and Mary Hunkin.
Jerther Development Allington National Cemetery.
Bervices at her late residence. 1540 Interment Allington National Cemetery.
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HURST, GEORGE J. On Thursday, July Funeral services at the above residence on Saturday July 12, at 2 p.m. Interment Port Lincoln Constructed wile of the late Mail Genetery.
Berrier M. B. Strander M. Stander M. S 54 Canadian Soldiers Join Holabird Classes By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, July 11 .- Fifty-four Canadian soldiers today joined classes of student soldiers of the

nieces, nepnews and other relatives and friends. Remains resume at the Malvan & Schey funeral home, N. J. ave, and R. st. n.w., where services will be held Saturday, July 12, at 2 p.m.

In Memoriam

BURNETTE. ISABELLE. Fond memorie complete their course here. of our beloved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, ISABELLE BURNETTE, who cassed away six years ago today, July 11. 19:55.

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May your goodness, kindness and mercy shine down on us and make us as good and kind and merciful as you. DEVOTED HUSBAND, CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

GRANDCHILDREN. PINCHBACK, WALTER A. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our darling husband and father. WALTER A. PINCHBACK, who left us so suddenly three years ago today, July 11. 1938. The mem-ory of his sweet love and beautiful com-panionship will always be a joy and com-fort to us.

fort to us. HIS DEVOTED WIFE AND DAUGHTER, LORRAINE AND BARBARA JUNE. SIMMS. ETTA BROOKS. A tribute of

SIMMS. ETTA BROOKS. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our be-loved wife and mother. ETTA BROOKS SIMMS. who passed to the great beyond eight years areo, July 11. 1933. HER DEVOTED HUSBAND AND DAUGH-TER, HARRY E. SIMMS AND BERNICE SIMMS HOBSON.

GOUGH. ERNEST. On Thursday, July 10. 1941. at his residence. Herndon. Va. ERNEST GOUGH. He is survived by his widow. Maude E. Gouch: five sons, three daughters, one sister, two brothers. Services Sunday, July 13. at 2 pm. at the Reed funceral home. Herndon. Va. THOMAS, ANDREW J. On Friday, July CRESS, JOHN B. Suddenly, Weiney, 12 CRE ST. JOHN, New Brunswick, July Difficulties Delay Trade 11.-Dr. Oscar Watson, 73, retired 2-Pc. Modern Tapestry Living Room Suite Of Nazi, Red Diplomats was cable editor of the Associ Press in New York for 22 years,

here last night. When he retired in 1929, it was timated he had dictated more 30.000.000 words of foreign During his career with the A. served as night city editor. editor, cable editor, cable super and acting chief of foreign set

While in newspaper work he A Turkish negotiator has worked for several days to adjust differstudied at the College of Physic ences so about 350 Germans could and Surgeons at Columbia Un cross into Turkey from Russia and sity, gaining an M. D. degree so at least 1,500 Russians from all for years he practiced both pr sions.

Dr. Carl E. Magnusson, Power Authority, Dies

By the Associated Press.

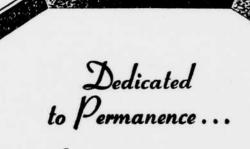
SEATTLE, July 11 .- Dr. Carl Edward Magnusson. 69. dean emeritus of the University of Washington College of Engineering, died last night. An authority on electric power, he was a member of the American committee at three world power conferences.

A native of Harris. Minn., Dr. Magnusson received his bachelor and master degrees at the University of Minnesota and his Ph. D. at Wisconsin.

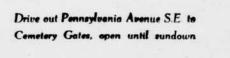
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When tall, blond Dr. Nancy Miller repair and operation of Army motor of Glasgow, Scotland, was making vehicles at the Holabird Quartermaster Motor Transport School. her first voyage as a ship's surgeon, The Canadians, five officers and she was rescued by her father after 49 enlisted men, under the command the liner on which she was serving of Lt. R. H. D. Todd. will assist as | was sunk by an enemy raider. instructors in a similar school to He was ship's surgeon on the vesbe established in Canada after they sel that picked up her boat and he took part in the rescue.



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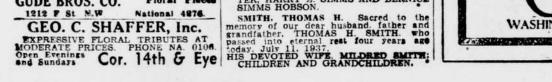
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had heard, was necessary for success in the films-and, accordingly, three trunks were filled with assorted cloaks and suits, jackets, ties, shirts, socks and shoes.

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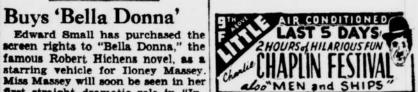
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By JAY CARMODY.

People who would like to see Wallace Beery playing opposite Gertrude Lawrence in a brittle, beautifully groomed comedy by Noel Coward need not go to Loew's Capitol this week.

On the other hand, people who like to see old Wally waddling, roaring, grimacing and blustering through his own kind of lovable rogue part (it takes all kinds) will find him doing just that in "Barnacle Bill." That's the Capitol's screen attraction, at

Beery vehicle so typical that its resemblance to "Min and Bill" couldn't be a

coincidence if it tried. It's typicalness is its own indictment. if you can't stand Beery either; its virtue if own you think the old hulk is one of the funniest men in the hokum business.

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with her music.

vides a long Jay Carmody. comedy stretch in the stage show which Gene Ford has concocted. It the distinction.

settles the question of what Wheeler has been doing recently, providing the answer that he has been whipping up a considerably amusing vaudeville act. * * * *

There is more than a hint-a mere hint in a Beery picture would call for adrenalin—that he is to have now a comedy teammate in there was one, plays Marg (Min, see?) to Beery's Bill in the latest picture. The two of them make the drama one of the loudest, least subtle tales ever filmed of a lazy, guzzling old reprobate who manages to have a heart of gold. You can just see them going on through life, yours and theirs, together. In her awkward way, with the terrible shyness of women built like the decline and fall of Rome, the will love him, rescue him from the

water-front beer shoppes, save him from bulging blonds, and provide money for his ornery enterprises the Beery acting course which fits

tions: Preplexity - Covering the face studio pays for left to right.

with the forefinger held horizon- Jackson chore tally-the way it used to shock your at Paramount. mother most when she thought you Brian is not tall might grow up to be a Wallace enough. Beerv.

For All Future Picture Deals: Vegetables Sustain Garbo By SHEILAH GRAHAM. Greta Garbo has lunch in her cab outside a sound stage. There is

the following gestures to these emo- dye his hair

with a gigantic hand and twisting that ... Brian it violently (but never fatally) from Donlevy wears

Veronica Lake Remorse and contrition-Wiping visits Boss Presaway a furtive tear with a crooked ton Sturges to finger moved with sufficient force to congratulate displace a boulder. The gesture us- him on the ually is accompanied by a rapid birth of his son. twisting of the mouth and chin to Veronica ex- Shellah Graham. indicate a manful struggle to sup- pects the stork in August Paulette Goddard's dressing-room door

"BARNACLE BILL." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production. starring Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main. produced by Milton Bren. directed by Richard Thorpe, screen play by Jack Jevne and Hugo Butler. At the Capitol. The Cast er's humorous stretch, remains that production item, "Wave That Flag, America" which Bill Coyle sings as handsomely as it has been staged. It was held over from last week, the first time anything like that ever has happened. It is quite worthy of You'll also like Sam Jack Kaufman's overture, a medley affair which THE GENTLE PEOPLE-John Qualen, Thomas Mitchell and Aline MacMahon are three of those shows how Lynn Allison, house voimportantly involved in he film called "Out of the Fog," screen adaptation of Irwin Shaw's "The calist, is getting along splendidly Gentle People." The pioure is the new attraction at the Earle. Colman to Turn His Back operation. I have an idea George will take his time getting better. Marjorie Main. Miss Main, an untied bundle of feminity if ever On Romantic Film Roles He's tired, wants a rest, and does not particularly like the films scheduled for him. That's the Stipulation He Makes of Errol Flynn for his screen test-

folding table in front of her. A quick glance reveals vegetable pot pie ad potassium broth Lucille Ball comes into Schwab's drug store aid proudly shows the callouses on her palms. "From gardening and houswork," she tells Jimmy Cagney at the soda fountain . . . Frank Morran is letting his hair stay white. "It cost me too much money dyeing it,"he

> fidential . . . Jeffrey Lynn has a mustache and he moans. "What dos it matter how funny I look? I'n getting George Brent's turned-down films just the same." Brent is in a AMUSEMENTS. CROSS ROADS REGINALD ALLEN in "Good Bye Again"

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hospital recuperating from a minor Kane" has given Orson more faith in the film city . . . Dolores Del Rio, who soon becomes Mrs. Orson Wells the second, is having a legal dispute with former Husband Cedric Gibbons. It's about some property they own jointly. (Released by the North American

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the rest of their days. While she explains. Frank is up for the top with Father," and would have to

Alice Fave, who has lived all her

Cute Kathryn Grayson is being

kept away, by order of her boss,

from handsome young men in or

out of the studio. Metro does not

want the 18-year-old youngster to

be a victim of the prevailing mar-

his wedding to Dolly Thon, which

sounds as though he is going to

marry her. A Hollywood denial of

romance is inevitably followed by an

elopement George Raft has put

a lot of money into Mack Gray's

Copacabana, but can't open the

place because of some pre-owner

legal trouble. "A guy has good in-

tentions," Mack moans, "but at once

you get into litigation." Not always.

Contract trouble is brewing for

young Roddy McDowell. I hope

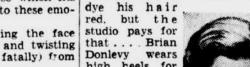
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away from the law courts, or it may

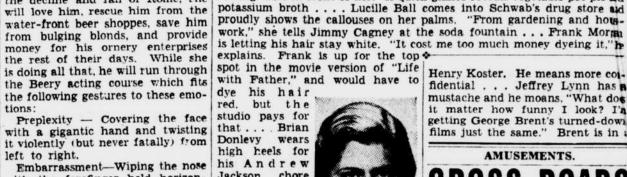
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inner agony is open. I peep inside, and find * * * * Paulette fast asleep. First time I've Wheeler, of the old team of Wheeler and Woolsey, is a comedian ever seen her relaxd. Paulette reminds me of Joan Crawford. They who knows all the tricks that please both have a tense, relentless driving an audience; tricks that never force . . . Prepare for the divorce rusted at all during those long years in the movies. If his material in- court appearance of Rita Hayworth Fred Astaire's 5-year-old son is volves the use of an item or two that seems vaguely familiar, it almost as good a tap dancer as his doesn't keep his 20 minutes (his daddy, and is heading for an acting career.

and his company's) from seeming a whole lot more brief than that. He is at his best in a three-minute intimate monologue which closes his act and is devoted primarily to giv- Tony Martin, then Phil Harris, is ing Gene Ford and several other

coming back to the city. It's a wise move. Alice is not the countrypeople a neat working over. girl type Errol Flynn is build-ing his Lili a French chateau -- on The rest of the show is composed of a variety of items. Helene Denitop of a hill they own Ronald son, the Rhythm Rockets and the Colman is stipulating with all future male dancing chorus start it off film deals that romantic roles are with an elaborate Joan of Arc numtaboo for him. So his soon-to-beber which involves not merely Miss released "My Life with Caroline"

Denison's ballet skill but even a is the last time you will see Ronnie kissing a lady. Too bad.

Where and When **Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing Earle-"Out of the Fog," film

version of the stage's "The Gentle riage epidemic And by the way, People": 11 a.m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:10 Micky Rooney denies the 1umor of and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:40, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:10 p.m. Capitol - "Barnacle Bill." with

that old salt. Wallace Beery: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. 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. Metropolitan - "Underground." secret radio vs. the Gestapo: 11:20 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m.

Keith's-"In the Navy," Abbott and Costello aid (?) the defense effort: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m. Little - "Charlie Chaplin Festi-

val," a collection of his best to be more F. B. I.," says Director comedies: 11:30 a.m., 2, 4:30, 7 and

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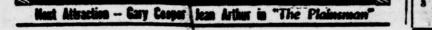






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Miss Dragonette Reveals Tender Quality of Her Voice; Howe Piece Given Premiere

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

Last night might have been called "ladies' night" at the Wate Gate, for Antonia Brico, noted woman conductor, took over the baton of the National Symphony Orchestra and, as soloist of the program, there was the popular radio star, Jessica Dragonette. The combination proved irresistible to the music-loving public and the men of the orchestra, by virtue of this limelight, played to the largest audience of the season. A solid mass of humanity packed*

every inch of space and late comers had difficulty reaching their seats or found them already occupied when trance and when she sang the favorthey arrived. Extra chairs were ite numbers by which she has enplaced where possible and others had to content themselves with listening from some of the favorite try, it was just about all that could be desired. The sweet, tender outposts. quality of her voice was affecting in

Miss Brico had the stage to her-MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose," the self, figuratively speaking, for the words of which were composed by first two numbers and she made first two numbers and she made much of the opportunity. She chose "Intermezzo," "Jeannie With the for this symphonic portion of the Light Brown Hair" and Toselli's evening's program the overture to "Serenade," all encores and songs Mozart's opera, "Idomeneo," and Sibelius' "Symphony No. 2." If the its best. overture has been played here be-

fore, it was many years ago, so that it was virtually a "first" for the National Symphony. The opera itself is almost unknown in spite of Richard Strauss' revision for a per- the aria nor enough volume for the formance on the 150th anniversary of its premiere in 1931 in Munich. Whatever its value as an opera, it was the composer's first serious effort in that line and a beginning more labored and the high tones

of the greater things he was to do. reached with effort. Obradors' There is a new strength and "Dos cantares populares" and virility in this music and little of Chaminade's "L'Ete," which comthe light grace and delicate charm pleted her program, were again more of which Mozart was master. It suitable to her natural endowment offered full opportunity for clarity of and she sang them with artistry. phrasing and finesse of exposition Her clear diction, in French and which is Miss Brico's forte. It was Spanish as well as in English, is a disappointing, therefore, to find the pleasure to hear.

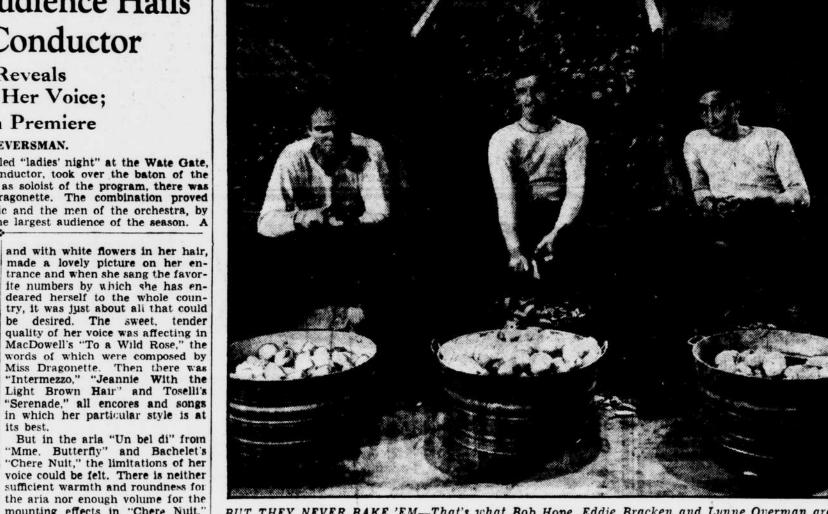
Sibelius symphony played in rather a perfunctory manner. This mag-"American Piece" with a subtitle. Sibelius symphony played in rather nificent music with strong currents "What Price Glory," was given its hidden beneath its apparent sim- local premiere by the orchestra. In plicity lost the stirring quality ex- this composition, recently revised by cept in its recognizable climaxes Mrs. Howe, is revealed a different frolic was first played at the school under a reading that had not pene- mood from her other works and a trated below the surface. At best, style that has become familiar in it is serious music for a summer her songs. It has a vein of galety evening's enjoyment, but it could contrasting with a more vigorous have been as thrilling as was in- note and a forcefuiness both in tended had Miss Brico's gift for theme and structure, makin git one analyses been more in evidence. As of the most outstanding of Mrs. it was, a cautious attitude in piano Howe's writings. Miss Brico gave passages and a lack of subtlety and it a sympathetic reading that mood creation where it was most evoked a round of enthusiastic apnecessary could hardly be offset by plause. the exultation of the finale.

The program concluded with the The occasion to hear Miss Drag- overture to Wagner's "Die Meisteronette "in person" was undoubtedly singer" and the conductor's success what a majority of the audience was called for two encores. Wagner's waiting for. The charming singer. "The Ride of the Valkyrie" and in a dress of soft white material Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance No. 3."

Teaching Teacher **Back Alive Again**

"Frank Buck's Jungle Cavalcade" When Brian Donlevy was handed is his fifth film. It is released nine the role of the "hot" trumpeter in years after this doughty collector of Bing Crosby's band in "Birth of the jungle animals presented his first Blues," Director Victor Schertzinger picture. This was "Bring 'Em Back cast around for some one to coach Alive." released on June 5, 1932. Donlevy.

In his 20 years of bringing jungle He borrowed "Pokey" Carrier



BUT THEY NEVER BAKE 'EM-That's what Bob Hope, Eddie Bracken and Lynne Overman are about to decide about the Army's attitude toward potatoes in this scene from "Caught in the Draft," remaining for a second week at Loew's Palace.

Catholic U. Repeats 'Comedy of Errors'

By way of proving that Shakespeare, after all, was a pretty funny fellow, Catholic University's Players are currently swatting each other around the stage to the amusement of both sides of the footlights, in their first production of the summer, "The Comedy of Errors." The it off nicely. last January and was such an allaround hit that it was selected as

the straw-hat opener. The choice was wise. Cunningly ing away main honors for his antic

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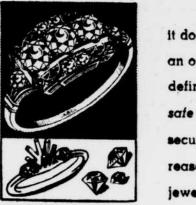
| contrived by Director Walter Kerr, acrobatics, and Hugh Franklin a springboard of the piece, as you will final curtain on the play which tops

The usual Catholic University finish and flow is represented on the acting side, with Lionel Booth cart-

and handily executed by a cast standout as Piach. Leo Brady, Stan made smooth by both talent and Nagoski and James Graham acquit familiarity, "The Comedy of Errors" mock seriousness, with Marion Wolmakes a pleasant evening of slap- berg suitably sweet and coy, and stick. Mistaken identity is the Margaret Mary Edmonston fetchingly harsh and shrewish as the pseudo wronged wife. A large share remember. Gag after gag has been of the pleasant impression last interpolated into the over-punny night's opening audience derived lines and a really ingenious inven- was provided by Ralph Brown's tive mind has contrived a smash unique setting and Mary Ann LaCovis' costumes, backed by a

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animals from their habitats to zoos and circuses, Buck has learned sevfor savagery, though as a class elemost other jungle animals, detests structions. the human scent. But there are

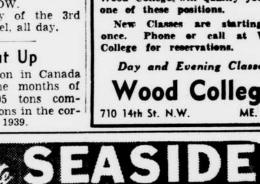
food shortage and who have pounced years ago. on some toddling infant in a native village. Once a tiger has tasted human flesh, Buck says, he never again is reconciled to his usual food.

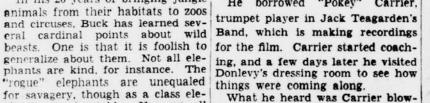
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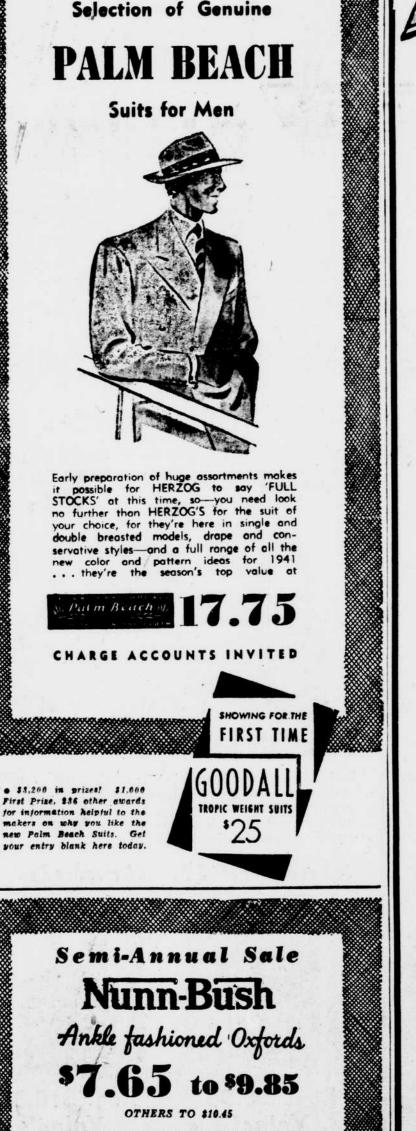
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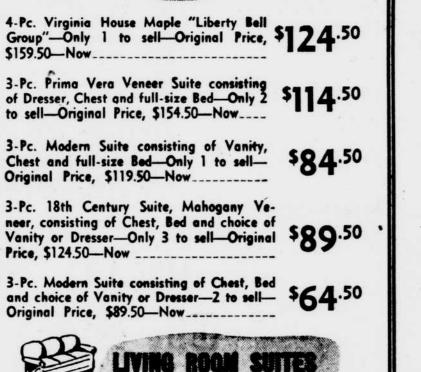
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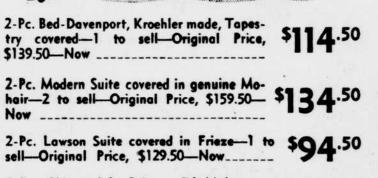




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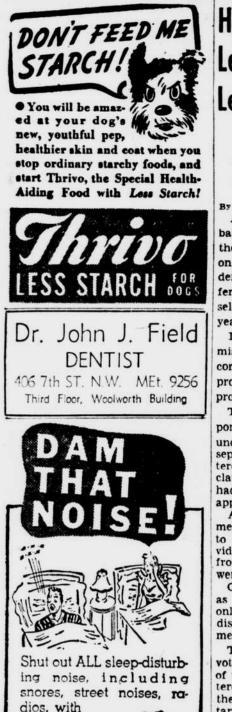
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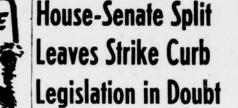
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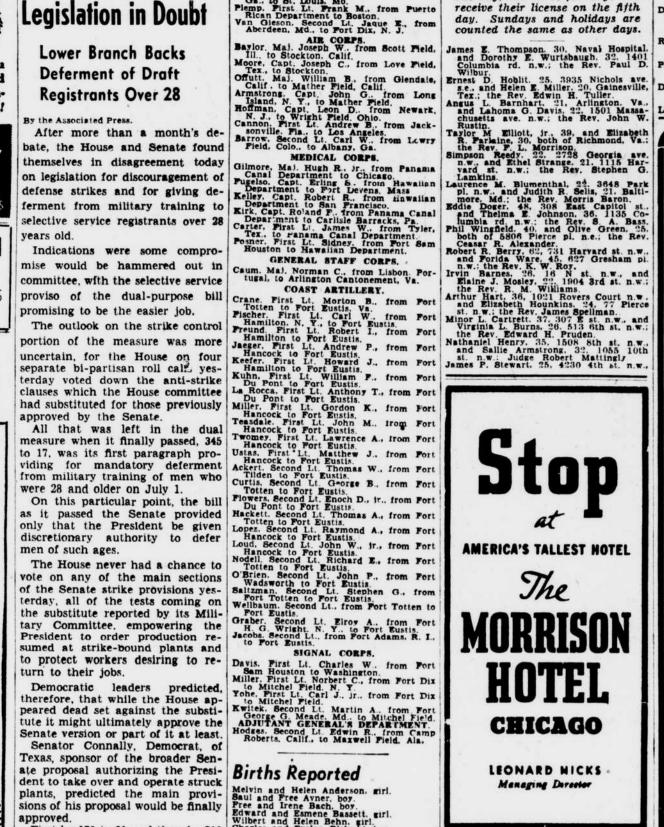
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ate proposal authorizing the Presi-dent to take over and operate struck plants, predicted the main provi-sions of his proposal would be finally approved. First by 170 to 91 and then by 218 for 161, the House struck from its own bill a provision permitting the President to take over and operate a plant where the management re-fused to utilize existing Federal con-ciliation and mediation facilities to settle a labor dispute. Other Labor Clauses Rejected. Then, by 159 to 97 and 220 to 150, it eliminated the remainder of the labor clauses reported by its Mili-tary Affairs Committee. These would have authorized the President to order strike-bound plants to resume production, to protect those volun-tarily returning to work, to deny back pay to strikers not going back

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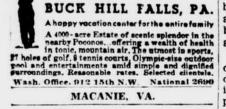
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McKeough, Democrat, of Illinois chided Representative Smith, saying his remarks "reflected on the integrity, honesty and sound statesmanship of this House.' Before the final vote on the defer-

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Chase and Dutch Leonard, who

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them with the campaign less than

half finished. Sid Hudson, whose

1940 finish indicated a successful

1941, has lost eight games and

won only five. Washington's pitch-

ing doesn't seem to be baffling the

Equally distressing, though, has

been the collapse of what was re-

garded as Washington's batting at-

tack. Jimmy Bloodworth displayed

a new zest at the plate in spring

training but has crumpled badly.

George Case, who has been sprinte

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Win, Lose or Draw Feller Great Aid By FRANCIS E. STAN.

The Melancholy Fox

We have it straight from Uncle Clark Griffith that 1941 should mark the beginning of another period of capitalism in baseball. The Old Fox made this deduction the other day at a mosting of the American John Fox made this deduction the other day at a meeting of the American League club owners in Detroit, where the recent All-Star game was played. The more he thinks about it the more positive becomes the venerable gentleman.

Like almost everybody else who has been following activity in the American League, Griffith thinks the New York Yankees are going to shoo-in with the pennant this year. "And maybe for four or five years in a row." Griffith snaps bitterly. "We have just rescinded the best rule In the history of baseball."

Uncle Clark came back from the All-Star game still a-tingle from Ted Williams' ninth-inning home run that won the American League's sixth victory in nine games with the National League, which he hates sives, there were definite indications like the plague which has stricken his own Senators. But, otherwise, the today that the Cleveland Indians Old Fox was melancholy

It may be recalled that after the Yankees won world championships a struggle. in 1936, 1937, 1938 and 1939 Uncle Clark stood up in a committee room and convinced a majority of the American League owners that the future of baseball rested in prying loose the capitalistic grip. Thus it was that Griff got passed his rule forbidding a pennant winner from trading with 312 games up on Cleveland in the other clubs, except by the waiver route. It was more than coincidental American League, the Brooklyn

that when the next season rolled around the Yankees were dethroned.

Slugging Giants By BILL BONI. iated Press Sports Writer Though they can turn out to be duds just as easily as high explo-

His Hitting, Hurling

Tell; St. Louis Beats

As Tribe Stays

and St. Louis Cardinals aren't going to give up the pennant races without

didn't pick up any ground.

At the moment, the battles are just as they were before the all-star contest, with the New York Yankees Dodgers three games to the good over the Cards in the National. But there's the hitch-the pace-setters

Griff Links Browns With Yankee Aims

The Yanks, opening a swing Not much attention was paid to the meeting at the recent All-Star through the West, got in five ingame. At the confab it was decided to take Mr. Griffith's rule and flip nings last night before it rained in it down the nearest sewer. The vote was 5 to 3 for rescinding the St. Louis. That proved just enough measure. Only Washington, Philadelphia and Cleveland voted to retain for Joe Di Maggio to run his hitting the rule which stopped the Yankees in 1940 and which enabled the Detroit streak to 49 straight and for Lefty Gomez to blank the Browns, 1-0, on Tigers to win in a photo-finish with Cleveland.

"I can't get over it," Griffith insists. "With two big farm teams and five hits. At the same time, though, the Indians were beating the Athplenty of money behind them, the Yankees figure to carry on indefinitely. letics, 3-2, with Bobby Feller setting I'm not against the Yanks, particularly, but I don't think it's healthy the A's down on six safeties and for a rich team to control the game." then clinching victory No. 17 by

Griffith is grateful to Connie Mack and the multi-millionaire, Alva scoring the deciding run after belting Bradley of the Indians, for voting with him. At the same time he is a triple in the ninth. incensed at the St. Louis Browns, whose president is little, affable

Di Maggio Hits at Outset. Di Maggio, with storm clouds

Feller, honored on "Bob Feller

the evening

Donald Barnes, and with the Chicago White Sox. "My rule was great," Griff insists. "It was designed to help teams looming overhead, bounced a drive like the Browns and White Sox I never did understand the White Sox off Shortstop Alan Strange's glove voting against it, but I think I know about the Browns. For some reason for a single in the first inning. In they do what the Yankees want them to do." He sounded very peeved the next frame Joe Gordon lofted a homer into the left-field seats, and about the whole thing. that concluded the festivities for

Only Rich Clubs Are Winning These Years

It develops, according to Griffith, that money again can control night" by Cleveland kids who play the game. "The Yankees don't have the greatest pitching staff now," on the sandlots, from which he graduated, was more liberal than in his he admits, "but they've got a team that figures to win the pennant. They three-inning all-star stint. He gave may even get better. With my rule rescinded they always will be able the A's six walks, three of which, to make deals that will help them and which are so good that no other with an infield out, were good for one of their runs. But he also was clubs can turn them down."

The old gentleman is in a position to know whereof he speaks. in a hitting mood, for in addition to When the current season opened he wanted Frank Crosetti of the Yankees his vital three-bagger he singled in to play shortstop for him. The name of Dutch Leonard was brought up. Griff had and still has plenty of use for Leonard, but he wanted Crosetti

Tribe's other two tallies. In the other circuit the Dodgers

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Pitiful at Plate, on Slab, Nats Face Worst Finish in Years; **Chase Blasted by Chisox**

By BURTON HAWKINS, is Travis and the Nats aren't a Star Staff Correspondent. CHICAGO, July 11 .- The Nats club to be carried on the shoulders may have evoked no elation con- of one performer. cerning their conduct, but there is

no complaint with their consistency. Still intact are Washington's losing streak, Cecil Travis' hitting habit and Pitcher Ken Chase's bulging list of defeats. Washington's chain of reverses

had reached eight when they stacked up against the White Sox in the second of a three-game series here today, but there was no indication the Nats' second longest losing string of the season would be checked at that point, for the club isn't hitting.

The Nats have mustered only six runs in their last four engagements. which can't be construed as murdering that ball. It seems the Nats

Travis Is Real 'Hero' Of All-Star Game, **Speaker Claims**

Nat Tore Skin Off Knee As He Bumped Herman To Curb Double Play

P3 a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

innings he toiled. Chicago was en-CHICAGO, July 11 .- Labeled by route to a 5-1 victory at the time no less an authority than Tris cuffing Alejandro Carrasquel for a Speaker as the "real hero" of the run in the seventh after construct recent All-Star game at Detroit, ing a 4-0 lead off Chase. where he whisked Second Baseman The White Sox slammed Ken for

Billy Herman of the National League two runs in the third inning when out of a chance for a game-ending Moose Solters sliced a double down double-play, Shortstop Cecil Travis the right field line with the bases of the Nats admits he sailed into sec- loaded. Chicago nicked him for ond base emphatically and for keeps, another run in the fourth when "Yeah, I guess I musta jolted Her- Mike Kreevich doubled to score

man pretty hard," drawls Cecil. "I Johnny Rigney and another run was took a big hunk of skin off my knee pried from Chase in the sixth as when I hit him just as he was set Luke Appling walked and later to throw. I suppose my knee hit scored on Solters' single.

Thrill of Travis' Life.

because it sure hurt me."

Herman has been blamed for the to right with one out and scored as National League's 7-5 defeat, for Appling whipped out pinch-hitter when his throw to first base pulled Clif Bolton. Frank McCormick off the bag, the

his leg and it must have hurt him Meanwhile, the Nats weren't thumping Rigney. Not until the seventh did Washington fashion its only run, when Bloodworth tripled

even more. The trade fell through because the Yankees spurned it. The also were kept from widening the Yankee, because of their farm system, had a shortstop as good or better margin. In one of the program's than Crosetti. This would be Phil Rizzuto. Yet they preferred to hold two afternoon games they tamed Crosetti until Griffith or anybody else was in a mood to hike the price.

As a matter of fact, Griffith's wild ride as a Don Quixote hasn't As a matter of fact, Griffith's wild ride as a Don Quixote hasn't Higge's second straight hve-nitter and timely hitting by Cookie Lavarecords to establish this point. The last seven pennants in the American League have been won by the Yankees and Tigers, the former owned or left behind, dipped in gold, by the late Col. Jake Rupport, and the latter owned by Walter O. Briggs, a fabulously wealthy Detroit automobile body manufacturer.

Nats Last 'Poor' Team to Win Flag

In the National League the pendulum in recent years also has swung came back with five more to blast toward capitalistic clubs. Although Horace Stoneham's New York Giants the New York Giants and end their don't have to worry about where their next meal is coming from (and the own five-game losing streak. Giants won in 1936 and 1937), big money took over in 1938 when the Chicago Cubs won the pennant. The owner of the Cubs is the Chewing Croesus, Phil Wrigley.

When the Cubs were supplanted a new ruler waved a diamondstudded sceptre. This was Powel Crosley of Cincinnati, who mops up with bantam autos, radios and porcelain dens in which to keep beer cold. The Reds won two straight years.

The last "poor man" to win a major league pennant was nobody except Mr. Griffith who. defying people who wore diamond rings and owned farm teams, turned the trick in 1933. Griff did it during the winter of 1932, when he outtraded the rest of the American League, but since that time the old boy has had little luck at the marts. The rest of Park. the clubs grew extremely wary at the bartering sessions and American League teams began to follow the Cardinals' footsteps in the chain-store field.

Griffith is afraid that only the rich will win in the future, especially in the American League. "What makes me mad," he says, "is that after they voided my rule they (the club owners) asked if anybody had any suggestions that would prevent money from dominating the game. That's • fine thing! They kill the best rule that ever was passed and as soon as It's dead they want to know if anybody's got any ideas."



I. L. Night Double Bill Is Big Batting Orgy; **Baltimore Scores**

By the Associated Press.

Like a couple of second-rate heavyweights in a grudge fight, whenever the International Leagueleading Newark Bears and secondplace Buffalo Bisons tangle, science goes by the boards and both swing from the heels.

The largest crowd to attend a night game in Buffalo in several anticipating a slugging match—and they weren't disappointed as the Bioder et years, 14,023, turned out last night clubs split a double-header by trading home-run punches.

The Bears won the abbreviated wilight contest, 5-3, and the Bisons romped away with the nightcap,

Frank Kelleher, Newark's leagueleading home run producer, connected with his 25th of the season while Teammate Henry Majeski banged out his 11th to provide the

went down to defeat before Balti-more and Syracuse, who are battling Bombers Seeking Game

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For Local Fans TODAY. Baseball. Washington at Chicago. Tennis. District women's tournament, Columbia Country Club, 10 a.m. Golf. Duffers women's tournament, Kenwood Club, 8:30 a.m. TOMORROW. Baseball. Washington at Chicago. Tennis. District women's tournament, Columbia Country Club, 3:00. Horses.

Sports Program

Official Scores

WASHINGTON. Bloodworth, 2b Chase. p Carrasquel, p Totals 33 1 7 24 10 •Batted for Chase in seventh.

Kuhel, 1b Kreevich, cf_ Appling, ss Wright, rf Solters, lf Kennedy, 3b Tresh, c Rigney, p

banged out his 11th to provide the Bruins with their margin of victory in the opener. The Bisons turned the tables in the second game, with Dutch Meyer and Ed Parsons each hitting a pair of round-trippers. The even break left Buffalo 2^{1/2} games behind the pace-setters. The Montreal-Rochester third-place feud was brought to a momen-tary standstill when both clubs went down to defeat before Balti-

Hilldale show, Sanders' Farm, near Warrenton, Va., 10 a.m.

CHICAGO. Knickerbocker. 2b__

Grove Seeking 300th the Cincinnati Reds. 8-3, on Kirby Higbe's second straight five-hitter **Against Tigers** Cards Snap Losing String.

But the Cardinals stuck right on their heels. In a wild-eyed, freeswinging contest that involved five homers and eight pitchers, the Redbirds first ran up an 8-0 lead, saw it disappear in one inning, then

Py the Associated Press.

With one exception all of the night DETROIT, July 11.-Lanky Robert tilts were eloquent (money talks) Moses (Lefty) Grove, dean of Amertestimonials to the popularity of ican League pitchers, hoped today baseball under lights. The night's top crowd, 34.849, was at the Polo to reach another milestone in his

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Other Slab Greats

Grounds; 32,280 turned out to honor long and colorful career. Feller and watch the kid win the Against the Detroit Tigers, a team 99th game of his career; 17.949 at

he often has found to his liking, the Chicago saw the White Sox down Washington, and the lure of the Di veteran Boston Red Sox southpaw sought his 300th major league vic-tory. Maggio streak was strong enough to bring 12.682, second biggest crowd of the year, into St. Louis' Sportsman

If successful, Grove would have accomplished a feat in modern Boston Philadelphia Only the National League Phillies were unable to top 10,000. Winners baseball attained only by Denton of but 2 of their past 14 games, they Tecumseh (Cy) Young, Christy were whipped, 6-3, by the Pittsburgh Mathewson, Walter Johnson, Grover Pirates before a gathering of 4,630. Cleveland Alexander and Eddie Plank.

Phils Bow in Eighth. The 41-year-old star came up to Nick Etten's home run got the today's game with a season record tailenders off on the right track and of six wins and two defeats, but had Tom Hughes' five-hit pitching kept them there for seven innings. But yet to beat the American League in the eighth the Pirates rushed over troit over a 17-year span was 60 vicfive runs on three hits, three walks tories against 17 defeats.

The other day game, also in the National League, produced the neatslated to pitch for Detroit. est hurling duel of them all. The Chicago Cubs' Vern Olsen came out the winner, 3-1, over the Boston

Braves' Al Javery, with Javery . lowing only six hits to Olsen's seven. but Olsen getting one of those six to drive in the deciding run. In the American League the Bos-

and an error.

ton Red Sox were rained out at Detroit. Thus Lefty Grove had to postpone until today his bid for major league victory No. 300.

Minor Results By the Associated Press.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Newark, 5-2: Buffalo, 3-7. Syracuse, 13: Rochester, 2. Jersey City, 4: Toronto, 1. Baltimore, 2: Montreal, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indianapolis, 8; Milwaukee, 1, Kansas City, 7; Louisville, 0, Minneapolis at Toledo, rain. St. Paul at Columbus, rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Oakland, 3: San Francisco, 1. San Diego, 7: Sacramento, 4. Seattle, 2: Portland, 1. Los Angeles, 7: Hollywood, 5.

TEXAS LEAGUE. Houston. 3: «San Antonio, 2. Shreveport. 11: Beaumont, 6. Tulsa at Fort Worth, postponed, threatening weather. Oklahoma City at Dallas. rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. New Orleans. 3: Chattanooga, 0. Nashville, 9: Memphis, 7. Little Rock, 11: Knoxville, 10 (10 innings). Atlanta at Birmingham, postponed, wet EASTERN LEAGUE.

Binghamton, 4: Springfield, 0. Albany, 12: Hartford, 1. Elmira, 6: Scranton, 3. Wilkes-Barre, 3: Williamsport, 3 (tie), called sccount midnight law. PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

Richmond, 12: Norfolk, 11. VIRGINIA LEAGUE. Salem. 17: Newport News. 13. Hagrisonburg. 5: Lynchburg. 3. Petersburg. 6: Staunton, 2. THREE-EYE LEAGUE.

Springfield. 7: Cedar Rapids. 1. Decatur. 5-7: Clinton. 1-9. Madison at Evansville. rain. WESTERN LEAGUE.

Major Statistics FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1941.

AMERICAN. Results Yesterday. Chicago, 5: Washington, 1. Cleveland, 3: Philadelphia, 2. (Night) New York, 1: St. Louis, 0. (5 innings

Boston at Detroit, rain. Standing of the Clubs
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iladelphia Louis Washington Games Today. Games Tomorrow. Wash. at Chicago. N.Y. at St. Louis Boston at Detroit. Phila, at Cleveland Wash. at Chicago. N. Y. at St. Louis. n at Detroit Only games.

NATIONAL. Results Yesterday. Brooklyn, 8; Cincinnati, 2, Chicago, 3; Boston, 1, St. Louis, 13; New York, 9, Pittsburgh, 6; Philadelphia, 3, Brooklyn. Cincinnati, 2. Standing of the Clubs

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Rams Play Game in Akron CLEVELAND, July 11 (AP) .- The Cleveland Rams of the National champions. His record against De- Football League will play their opening game against Pittsburgh in the Rubber Bowl at Akron Sep-

Buck Newsom, whose luck this tember 7, because neither the stayear has been almost all bad, was dium nor League Park here will be has obtained Leonard Merullo, inavailable.



Western Finalist Next Year Will Be Too Old To Play in Tourney

By the Associated Press. ST. CHARLES. Ill., July 11 .- It's Eddie Miller to force Travis. now or never for 17-year-old Jeanne Cline of Bloomington, Ill., in the

nament. Although a familiar figure on the Cline never has been able to win the her a last chance-a meeting with Dorothy Campbell of St. Louis in homer as Williams." the tourney final. She'll be too old ing brilliant golf all the way to the

through the semifinals yesterday with a 6-and-5 victory over Betty Brown of Texarkana, Ark., and Miss Campbell defeated Betty Jane Haemerle, another St. Louisan, in

22 holes. Miss Cline won the medal with a fancy 81 and was an easy victor over all her opponents except Phyllis Otto of Omaha, Nebr., whom she eliminated in overtime.

headlines three years ago when she reached the semifinals of the women's Western championship. Since then she's been coming close in

of the prominent fixtures. **Toronto Gets Infielder**

dramatic homer. Joe Di Maggio's Bolton, incidentaliv, also

golfing scene since she was 14. Miss in that game, but once they're in seven hits, four of them divided Western junior title. Today gave Everybody on that American League Pitcher Sid Hudson of the Nats. of sharp singles to center. to compete in this event next year. who was hammered for three hits

to defeat Miss Campbell after play- Vaughan's first homer, in the only inning he worked, blamed his lack White Sox tomorrow. title round. Miss Cline moved of effectiveness on nervousness.

> "Yes, I admit it," says Sid, "I was wanted to make good so badly. The

better."

TORONTO, July 11 (P) .-- Toronto fielder, from Los Angeles.

had taken a toss from Shortstop has been employed as a pinch-hitter "I got the biggest thrill of my life." enthuses Travis, "when Williams hit sisted of drawing a walk. His .000 women's Western junior golf tour- that home run. Boy, he sure put the batting mark hasn't helped the wood to it. Some of those players Nats act pretty nonchalant about being there, they'd give their necks to win. between Doc Cramer and Travis.

She was an overwhelming favorite and two runs, including Arky snap the Nats' defeat streak today,

"Was Nervous," Says Hudson.

Daughter of a Bloomington doctor, Miss Cline first attracted golfing

many meets, but has yet to win any

wanted it.

Barbara is just as confident he car way, but I'm sorry I couldn't do put over a third triumph over th

Gas Conservation Plan Threat To President's Cup Regatta

Secretary Ickes' request to con- nounced. It was pointed out that serve gasoline and power is threat- running the races in the Capital ening to curtail or even cancel the City would set a bad precedent for power boat events in the annual the remainder of the country, al-President's Cup regatta scheduled though it was brought up that dehere this summer.

day at the meeting of the Presi- Holding of the sailing races probdent's Cup Regatta Association, and ably will not be affected by any an official policy soon will be an- decision regarding power boats.

velopment of power boats in such All angles were discussed yester- races is an aid to national defense.



stage was set for Ted Williams

grounder, normally a double-play in the Nats' unenviable consistency. ball, was rescued from being the Since being imported from Greenfinal shot in the newsreels when ville of the Sally League, where he Travis slid hard into Herman, who was belting a comfortable .421, Cliff on nine occasions and his most meritorious performance has con-

Washington clipped Rigney for only Cramer's two blows were tainted team was just as tickled over that infield affairs, while Travis prolonged his hitting string with a pair

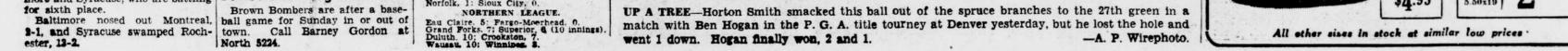
Steve Sundra was to attempt to with Leonard slated to face the

Zivic Sure He'll Whip nervous. I guess it was because I Barbara This Time

home-run pitch to Vaughan was in- By the Associated Press. side and waist high. Bill Dickey had PHILADELPHIA, July 11.-Alasked for a fast ball low and out- though twice defeated by Johnny side. He wanted to test Vaughanto see if he intended to sacrifice Barbara, Welterweight Champ Frit-Enos Slaughter to third-but I zie Zivic vows he'll kayo the tough crossed up that strategy when I Chicagoan in their 12-round noncouldn't get the ball where he title engagement Monday night. "I'll box him a few rounds an

"After that home run, though, I stay away," says Fritzie. "I don felt all right. I guess that knocked mean run. I just mean stay away the nervousness out of me in a hurry And when I get a shot-whing because I had good stuff after that. I'll take him. Everything turned out all right, any

Pittsburgh champion



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Nelson and Hogan, Rivals From School Days, Tilting in P. G. A. 'Main Event'

From the Press Box

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Horse Sale Sequels Usually Are Sad

By JOHN LARDNER.

Special Correspondent of The Star. NEW YORK, July 11.-Seven hundred yearling horses were sold Saratoga sales, the liveliest lot-ery in racing. People studied the riding. horses, studied their bloodlines, bid and bought-and didn't know what they were buying.

Every sale has a sequel, more often than not a sad one, but it often than not a sad one. but it comes a year later, and by the time As Top Four Reach it comes nearly every one but the buyer has forgotten what happened in the first installment.

For instance, there was a headline in the papers this week: "Dogpatch wins Arlington Park Futurity test-colt entered in \$50,000 races runs 512 furlongs in 1:06."

The first time I saw him. Dogpatch didn't have a name. He was a leggy colt standing alertly in the auction paddock at Saratoga. He came from down in Lexington, Ky., from the Coldstream Stud of C. B.

Shaffer. His business was racing, but he never had raced. There was no way of telling whether he ever would be any good at his business. on third-rated Sara Moore in one player in the game, in 1939. Hogan All the people around the paddock knew about this little brown horse was the name of his father, Bull Dog, and the name of his mother,

Colt Becomes Mere Note **On Scratch Paper**

Rose Leaves.

The bidding began and pretty soon the colt became a note on a piece of scratch paper in your correspondent's hand:

"Brown colt by Bull Dog to Mrs. counter following immediately upon Mars for \$12,000.'

There were a lot of other notes on the paper. This one had a happier sequel than most-happy for Mrs. Ethel V. Mars and for the little horse she bought.

Almost all of Dogpatch's career still is before him, but he made his first start a winning one. He likely of doubles. Their opponents were Mangrum and Jimmy Hines renewed will be the favorite tomorrow when he walks to the post in the Arlington Futurity in Chicago, and the Arlington Futurity is worth \$50,000. If he wins first money that investment of \$12,000 will begin to look the No. 1 seeded tandem. pretty good-better than it looked in the Saratoga twilight last August, when Roy Waldron, who buys for Mrs. Mars and her Milky Way Farm, put down the money and took the spindly colt away.

Racing being what it is, the price Margo won en her service and broke until today never faced Sarazen in you pay for a yearling, be it large her opponent's for a 6-4 decision. P. G. A. match play. turn. C. V. B. Cushman once paid \$75,000, the top price at Saratoga, for a colt by New Broom. The horse raced once, failed dismally, and never ran again.

Also Fined \$100 By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, July 11 .- The good came with the bad for Jockey Eugene Rodriguez at

Hollywood race track. The lithe Cuban became an American citizen yesterday and was receiving congratulations from his riding mates when another message arrived. It was from track stewards, assessing a \$100 fine for rough

Net Seedings Upheld Women's Semis

Mahony-Herbert Battle For District Honors Expected Tomorrow

By BILL DISMER, Jr.

tennis tournament committee were most important crown available to justified completely today as topseeded Margo Lee Mahony took

try Club and second-ranked Willie Herbert tackled fourth-seeded Charlotte Decker in the other.

true to form, all signs point to a Hogan reached the quarter-finals Mahony-Herbert final tomorrow, with a 2-and-1 win over Horton day.

its conclusion. **Doubles Final Reached.**

matches yesterday, Miss Moore and matched shots in the "Battle of Vet-Eleanor Fishburne, doubles runners- erans." Colorful Sam Snead, the up in The Star tournament last mile-long walloper on a mile-high month, already are in the last ound course, met P. G. A. Freshman Lloyd to be decided late today in the semi- with Vic Ghezzi a feud postponed final match between the Mahony- when Hines was forced to default dames Mahoney and Herbert form the No. 1 secded tandem. Both Mrs. Mahoney and Y

Mrs. Rowan matched the favorite them. game for game until the score reached 4-all in the first set when

The second set was 6-3.

Rider Naturalized; Sarazen Facing Shute In Quarter-Final **Battle of Vets**

> Mangrum, 4 Under Par, **Barely Conquers Fry;** Snead Is Wobbling

By RUSS NEWLAND. Associated Press Sports Writer.

DENVER, Colo., July 11.-A couple of ex-Texas caddies-rivals since Fort Worth schoolboy dayssquared off today in the "main event" of quarter-final matches of the 1941 National Professional Golfers' Association championship. It was Defending Champion By-ron Nelson against "Golfer of the Year" Benny Hogan over 36 holes and take your pick. There was little to choose between the two. Hogan, 138 pounds of dynamite, had an edge over his bulkier rival in long shots from the tee, but Nelson matched this as the greatest

iron hitter in the game. Accuracy was the premium on which each staked his chances to Seedings of the District women's stay in the running for the second the professionals Nelson won the Vardon Trophy. emblematic of the outstanding

semifinal match at Columbia Coun-try Club and second-ranked Willie the field for the first six months of this season Hogan Erases Smith.

Pre-tournament favorite as the With pre-tourney dope running result of blazing practice sessions,

although both expected-and prob- Smith in yesterday's 36-hole third ably will get-heated opposition to- round. Nelson came through with Tomorrow's championship a 4-and-3 victory over Ralph Gulsingles match, incidentally, will start dahl, a two-time former United at 2:30 o'clock, the title doubles en- States Open titlist.

The three other quarter-final clashes today also were framed in unusual settings-gate attractions in any tournament.

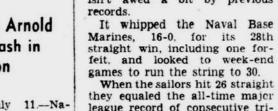
As a result of winning two Gene Sarazen and Denny Shute

Both Mrs. Mahony and Miss tenacious little Sarazen won the Decker were given rousing semi- first of his three P. G. A. championfinal singles battles yesterday by ships in 1922. He's 39 years old now Frances Rowan and Dorette Miller. and still shooting with the best of

Meet for First Time. Shute, 36, twice won the title, but

Aging Gene, blasting the course Gambier, Ohio, seeded first in the Mrs. Miller extended Miss Decker for sub-par golf, was a bit weary men's singles, took on Billy Talbert even more, the third-ranking en- at the finish, but rolled up the

Bundy Tackling Arnold In Headlined Clash in Woman's Division By the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS. July 11 .- National Champion Don McNeill of



league record of consecutive triumphs set by John McGraw's New York Giants, and then set the record of their own with 27



OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS-Sarah Moore (left) and Charlotte Decker, who today are playing the favored Margo Mahony and Willie Herbert in the semifinals of the District woman's tennis

tourney at Columbia Country Club. A victory for either would - Star Staff Photos.

Records Don't Awe Kramer and Schroeder, Title Pair, May Be Rivals in **Final at Spring Lake**

and I may be able to do it. I almost By the Associated Press. SPRING LAKE, N. J., July 11.- had him last year." Two young Californians who became

Schroeder upset Gardnar Mulloy national doubles champions last of Coral Gables. Fla., yesterday. year were in the singles semifinals Mulloy, seeded fourth, was bothered of the annual Spring Lake tennis by a cold, but said, "That's no excuse, tournament today with an outside Schroeder played fine tennis." Parker, meanwhile, was eliminatchance of making the championship round a "family affair." ing two fellow Californians, Arthur

Jack Kramer and Ted Schroeder, Marx of Hollywood and Eddie Alloo both 20, reached the round of four of Palo Alto, seeded sixth. He last year also, but couldn't make dropped only four games in each the finals. This year it will take match and his forehand was im-

Seeded Group Intact As M. S. Netwomen **Play Quarter-Finals**

Rihbany and Bernhard Are Forced to Turn **On Heat to Survive**

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, July 11 .-- Despite stiff opposition encountered by two top-ranking players, the seeded list remained intact as the Middle State's women's grass court tennis tournament reached the quarterfinals today.

Sixth-seeded Helen Pedersen Rihbany of Boston and Defending Champion Helen Bernhard of New York had to fight through three sets for their advancement while other favorites forged ahead with less difficulty.

Most exciting tennis of the tourney developed in more than an hour of play before Mrs. Rihbany finally scored a 6-4. 3-6. 6-2 triumph over Helen Marlowe of Los Angeles. attempting a comeback after four years absence from competition.

Third-ranked Miss Bernhard got a good workout in eliminating Dor-othy Wightman of Longwood, Long Island, daughter of the International Cup donor, 6-3. 4-6, 6-1. It was the second time in two days the defending champ had been carried three sets.

The Nation's ranking feminine player, top-seeded Helen Jacobs, ousted Peggy Welsh. Philadelphia's Middle States girl champion, 6-1, 6-1, while Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, New. York, seeded second, beat Argyll Rice of Hartford, Conn., by the same count.

Also advancing were Hope Knowles, Philadelphia, seeded fourth; Margaret Osborne, San Francisco, seeded fifth, and unseeded Nancy Ritchie. Philadelphia, and Nellie Sheer, Miami Beach, Fla.



MOTOR OIL

McNeill and Talbert Navai Base Nine **Meeting in Feature**

By the Associated Press. NORFOLK, Va., July 11.-Like Joe Di Maggio, the Norfolk Naval Training Station baseball team isn't awed a bit by previous

and 28.

be a distinct upset.

Dogpatch's Dad Popular With Horse Buyers

there with a will. It is hard to the Saratoga sales, but the very now and then. Gallahadion, her to her out of the Saratoga sales.

Dogpatch was not the sum of her investment last summer. She paid \$11,600 for a Pharamond II colt and \$5.800 for another by Jack High. That's part of the load that Dogpatch is carrying.

Why buy Dodpatch in the first place? Well, blood lines do not guarantee the success of a running horse, but when he is a yearling his ancestry practically is the only clue you have to his future.

The sons and daughters of Bull Dog always make for lively bidding at Saratoga and elsewhere. The Dog. a sprinter himself, has produced good runners in every category, and among the buyers he ranks in popularity with such sires as Sir Gallahad II, Blenheim, Sun Briar, Man o' War and Discoverythe best.

Thoroughbread Is Gamble All of His Life

Then, there is Dogpatch's mother, Rose Leaves. Once before the combination of Bull Dog and Rose Leaves produced a good running horse, the strong, steady Bull Lea. This thought was well forward in the mind of Roy Waldron when he shoved Mrs. Mars' 12,000 bucks across the counter.

The thoroughbred horse is a gamble all his life, from year to year. When he's a yearling you don't know whether he'll race well or Intermediationrace at all as a 2-year-old. If heIntermediationperforms well in the short 2-year-old races you don't know whetherSundra1511127359114486Sundra15111273591144866Leber155322234040311Ince in the longer3-year-oldImas rs in 1768551231675Stakes.Swain, anotherSaratoga sales1812660156119165310And son 1647321546%1014Kennedy 104525103534101 race at all as a 2-year-old. If he performs well in the short 2-yearhe'll remain sound and go the distance in the longer 3-year-old stakes.

graduate and the winner, incidentally, of last year's Arlington Futurity, ran last in this year's Kentucky Derby. Then there are horses like Challedon, great as a 3 and 4-yearold. who suddenly, in the present season, is not much good to any-

All these risks of the future weigh against Dogpatch-"Brown colt by Bull Dog to Mrs. Mars for \$12,000." But he's already gone a long way from a note on a piece of scratch paper.

New Pilot at Augusta Has Club Coming Up From Sally Cellar

By the Associated Press. AUGUSTA, Ga., July 11 .- "We're certainly going to hustle!" So spoke Alton (Arky) Briggs on

taking charge of Augusta's firmly cellared Tigers early this month.

many more ball games.

for two years before taking over the gership from Ernie Jenkins in

trant prevailing only at 6-3, 7biggest score of the tournament in Former Champions Clash. knocking out Bruce Coltart, 9 and

Of today's two semifinal singles 7, in yesterday's third round. encounters, the Mahony-Moore setto Prime favorite of the gallery, was regarded as the more interest- Snead took on a "toughie" in slim ing. Both young women take their mustached Mangrum and off com-Mrs. Mars, of course, has the tennis extremely seriously and parative third-round performances, money to send and she sends it in neither likes to lose-two states of the swatter from Virginia actually mind which augur for a fight to the rated only second choice. Mangrum say how much she has blown on finish. Both have been local cham- had to shoot his 36 holes yesterday

pions at one time or another, al- in a 4-under-par 138 to squeeze out bulk of her operations insures a hit, though Mrs. Mahony has held the a 1-up win over Mark Fry, the tour-City and District titles since Miss nament's sensation from Oakland, only Kentucky Derby winner, came Moore owned each. Most observers Calif. Fry carded a two-round 139 think that if Sara can keep Margo and bowed out with the best scoring away from the net she stands a good record up to that time, 10 strokes chance of winning.

under par for the 66 holes he played. Miss Moore and Miss Fishburne Snead, putting badly, kept in the were forced to play 42 games in their thick of the fight with a 1-up win two matches yesterday to reach the from Mike Turnesa of Elmsford. doubles final. Eleanor Voith and after trailing the New Yorker until the 31st hole Ena Dellinger carried them to 6-3, Medalist of the tourney, Snear 6-4 scores while Frances Sturtevant twice has reached the final. and Jane Wilmerding lost only after

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

counts of 6-1, 9-7. Mrs. Miller and Miss Finckel's quarterfinal vic-Major Leaders tory over Peggy Smith and Frances Rowan came by scores of 6-2, By the Associated Press. 6-4. Both that match and the second one played by the Moore-Batting-Williams, Boston, .405; Cullenbine, St. Louis, .368. Fishburne team ended in semidarkness.

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 \end{array}$ NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting-Reiser, Brooklyn. .354; Mize, St. Louis, .349. Runs-Moore, St. Louis, 62; Reiser, Brooklyn, 61. .090.050Runs batted in-Nicholson, Chicago, 60: Camilli, Brooklyn, 54. Hits-Moore. St. Louis, 99; Slaugh-ter. St. Louis, 97.

PITCHING.

day.

Doubles-Dallassandro. Chicago. 24: F. McCormick, Cincinnati, and Reiser, Brooklyn. 20. Triples-Slaughter, St. Louis, 7: Rucker, New York, Moore, Boston, and Elliott, Pittsburgh, 6. Home runs—Ott. New York. 18; Camilli, Brooklyn, 16. Stolen bases-Frey. Cincinnatl, 11; Handley. Pittsburgh, 9. Pitching-Riddle, Cincinnati, 9-0.

fullback, in his hip pocket.

of Cincinnati, seeded No. 4, in semifinal match of the 54th annual

Woodstock Country Club today. en, met Mary Arnold of Los Angeles. No. 4, in another feature match. The visions will be played tomorrow, with finals Sunday.

In yesterday's quarters, McNeill had to go to three sets to beat Dave Freeman of Pomona, Calif., seeded fifth, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4. Talbert eliminated the last unseeded player, George Ball of El Paso, Tex., 6-1,

Bobby Riggs of Chicago and Clinton, S. C., the defending Western champion who was seeded second, defeated Harris Everett of Jacksonville, Fla., No. 8, 6-4, 6-4.

Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Calif. No. 3, downed Earl Bartlett, New Orleans, sixth seeded, 6-4, 6-3.

Runs-Williams and D. Di Maggio, Boston: and J. Di Maggio, New York, 72: Rolfe, New York, 63. Hollywood, Calif., 8-6, 6-3. Miss Ohio, 14-year-old dark horse en-

Runs batted in-Keller. New York. 72: Di Maggio. New York, 71. Hits-Di Maggio, New York, 108; Heath, Cleveland, 105. trant, 6-0, 6-4. Virginia Wolfenden of San Fran-

> ley of Los Angeles, seventh seeded, 6-3, 6-4.

No-Hitter Just Missed

By Durham Pitcher

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., July 11 .-stop, did Ed Albosta out of a per- N.Y. fect evening's pitching performance last night by tapping out a scratch

Cubs. 2-0. With the exception of that eighthinning hit, Albosta retired the Portsthe top spot in the league.

Western Tennis Tournament at the Reggie Cooper Ousted Dorothy Bundy of Winter Park, Fla., second seeded among the womremaining semifinals in both di-

> D. C. Youth Makes Stiff **Battle; Two Seeded Players Are Erased** By the Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA. July 11 .- Elim- they seeded him ahead of me. Just ination of Fred Krais, Pelham, N. Y., wait.' and Randall Clark of the Tulsa. Okla, reduced the seeded list to six set semifinal before losing to Parker as the National Interscholastic Ten- last year, was more conservative: nis Tournament went into the quar-

ter-final round today. Krais, No. 6, in the rankings, came to grief at the hands of Irvin Dorf-

First Seeded Pauline Betz, also of man, New York City, 0-6, 6-2, 6-3, Winter Park, beat Catherine Wolf while seventh-seeded Clark went of Elkhart, Ind., seeded eighth, 6-3, down in a three-set battle with John

Top-favored E. Victor Seixas of Bundy won over Shirley Fry, Akron, Philadelphia and Second-seeded James Evert. national junior champ

from Chicago, survived in straight sets, but neither pushed over soft cisco, third, defeated Barbara Brad- touches. Seixas defeated Joe Pickering, Youngstown, Ohio. 6-2. 6-4. while

Evert won out in a hard battle with Fred Kovaleski, Hamtramck, Mich., 6-4. 7-5. It was Seixas' first match final. of the tourney.

during the competition, came his field and enter the round of through with a 7-5, 6-2 triumph four. His victims were Everson Henry Schenz, Portsmouth short- over Scott Stickle, Scarborough, Pearsall of Westfield, N. J.; George

bracket were Richard Hart, Miami, double to short left field as Dur- Fla., who defeated Richard Shipp, Santa Monica, Calif., likewise ham blanked the league-leading Harrisburg, Pa., 6-3, 6-3; Blair Hawley, Exeter, N. H., winner over

Edwin Ernst, Overbrook, Pa., 6-4, 6-2, and Grant Small, Scarborough, mouth batters in order and the N.Y., who eliminated Reggie Cooper, Bulls moved to within two games of | Washington, D. C., in a tough battle, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

mighty good tennis for them to turn pressive Sabin required 45 minutes to disthe trick because Kramer, seeded third, engages second-seeded Wayne pose of Frankie Shields of New York Sabin of Reno, Nev., and Schroeder, in straight sets.

Kramer and Schroeder, incidental-No. 5. plays Defending Champion Frankie Parker, who has yet to be ly, started defense of their doubles beaten on a Spring Lake court. crown and won their first match easily yesterday. They are heavy A Parker-Sabin final is what every one here has been anticipating, but favorites.

the two obstacles to that match have Stars Yesterday "I'll beat him." Kramer said sim-

ply. Sabin twice this year has By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. Mike Kreevich. White Sox-Led team's 14-hit attack on Senators with double and three singles. Bob Feller, Indians-Pitched six-hit ball and clouded single and three-bagger that figured in all of Tribe scoring against A's. Kirby Higbe. Dodgers-His second straight five-hitter brought victory over Reds. Vern Olsen. Cubs-Held Braves to seven safeties and single dto drive in run in 3-1 triumph. Joe Gordon. Yankees-His homer produced only run in abbreviated vic-tory over Browns Coaker Triplett. Cardinals-His three-run circuit clout was big blow in defeat of Giants. taken the measure of the Californian, but after Kramer polished off Francisco Segura of Ecuador in a quarter-final round vesterday the voungster said: "I think I'm a better player than he, and I don't see why

Schroeder, who fought a stiff five-"Frankie's plenty tough, but he's going to get licked here some time **NEW Super** Lubricant!



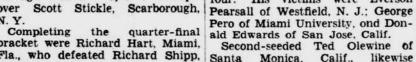
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The four top-seeded Western en- Brooklyn, N. Y., 6-2, 6-4. tries met in semifinal matches of Mako plays Toley and Greenthe men's singles in the Atlantic berg serves against Olewine today. Mrs. Millicent Hurst Lang of New Coast tennis tournament today. Form held up as well in the wom- | York, top-seeded woman entry en's singles tourney, where the crushed Miss Virginia Redford of Philadelphia, while Miss Helen Nos. 1 and 2 players gained the Germaine of New York, No. 2,

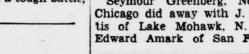
downed Miss Betty Morris of New Gene Mako of Los Angeles, No. 1, Bill Vogt of Pottstown, Pa., who eliminated three opponents in fast York to reach today's finals. hasn't been extended to three sets time yesterday to catch up with



downed three advessaries, Jim Angelo of Los Angeles, Jerry Crowther of Los Angeles and William Gillipsie of Atlanta, without losing a set.

their own ideas.

Seymour Greenberg, No. 3. of Chicago did away with J. M. Curtis of Lake Mohawk, N. J., 'and Edward Amark of San Francisco,



Jacobs Seeks Once-Spurned Beckwith to Replace Louis

Farr May Meet Conn Here; Marguette Coach to Use Four-Man Line in Grid Defense

By EDDIE BRIETZ,

Anvil chorus-Baseball writers Associated Press Sports Writer. are having a fine old time sec-NEW YORK, July 11 .- The ond-guessing Bill McKechnie's name of Billy Conn's movie has stategy in letting Claude Passeau been changed from "Kid Tinsel" pitch the ninth inning of the Allto "The Pittsburgh Kid," which Star game. McKechnie said: "I is more like it. And Billy's opwish I'd had Riddle." Asked ponent will be Jack Roper, the why he didn't call on Carl Hubold heavyweight, who is a Hollybell, Bill said: "I don't want to wood electrician. Don't let 'em use any old men. tell you the gals at Elmira. N. Y., Short short stories-Tom Stiddon't take their baseball seriman of Marquette will startle ously. One cutie tried to pop

the Midwest this fall with a four-Umpire Charley Moore the other man defense line. Joe Di Maggio says for his dough Bucky Walters Pilgrims returning from Dewas the best elbower he looked troit say old Bobo Newsom was at in the All-Star game. Tommy going around wondering right Farr, due here soon, may be sent out loud why he wasn't on the against Billy Conn at Washing-All-Star team. Is Joe Louis slipton. A weakened tendon has ping? Well, last Sunday Mike thrown King Cole, the speedy Jacobs long-distanced Chicago 3-year-old, out of training for

pride. \$5.50 and up.

will ship him to Brooklyn for Blimp Phelps in a straight waiver exchange.

Texas fans, some of whom drove 400 miles to see the bums, are blasting Tony Galento for running out on King Levinsky. If you'll pardon us for horning in, the cowboys should have known better. A golfer on the Kissena Park course here became so disgusted with his game he presented his caddy with a \$100 set of clubs and stomped off, talking to himself.

Al Baggett, West Texas State cage coach, is here talking to Ned Irish about a Garden appearance for his team next season, probably against Long Island U.

Today's guest star — Jack Charvat, Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune: "You've heard about the pitcher

and flies. He's F. E. Bossard and he's wearing his right arm in a sling, having fished until he strained his elbow." (You wouldn't swear to that would

you, Jack?) Some fight! We were not there, but the Mauriello-Mamakos brawl at Ebbets Field must have been one of those good old knock-down, drag-out affairs. The New York Times reports: "Mauriello came into his own when he flashed an effective left hoof which found its mark often on Mamakos' head." -

That's right-Mebbe Deacon McKechnie did muff a few in the All-Star game, but from the looks of the National League standings, he won't make the same mistakes next year.







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By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr. Famed ocean-racing yachts and boating's small fry will share the spotlight this week end in Chesapeake Bay's largest sailing regatta of the year, the sixth annual Annapolis Yacht Club regatta, which opens on two fronts today and continues through Sunday.

Conservative estimates place the total number of craft-from the large class A yachts, many of them veterans of classic ocean events, to little moths and dinghies-expected for the affair at 250. This will in-

clude a large delegation from the United States Naval Academy. The regatta begins at two points some distance removed from Annapolis, oddly enough. Because many of the small boat skippers at Gibson Island and West River prefer to bring their boats under sail to the Severn River the club has donated special prizes for races from these two sailing centers to

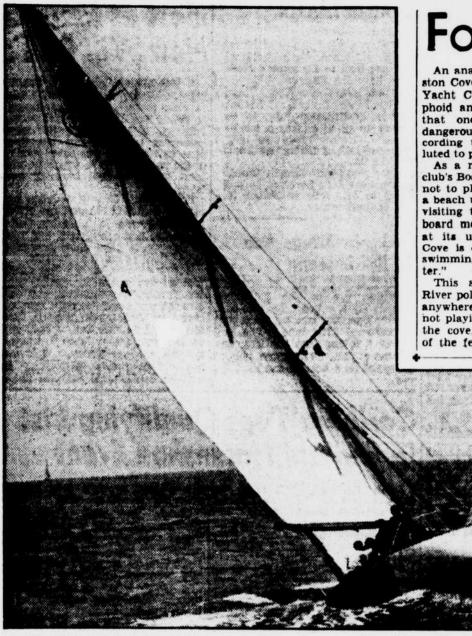
Start at Noon Today. Star class boats were scheduled to get under way from Gibson Island around noon today, while 20-footers, albatross class sloops and 16-footers will set out from West River at 5 old motor as part p.m. The large cruising divisions of the Gibson Island Yacht Squadron also were to leave that point an hour before the stars set out.

Actual series yacht racing will begin tomorrow morning over four courses in the Severn and out in the bay. Times for the smaller classes. which will make up the bulk of the AT. 3295 250 starters, have been set at 10

a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The racing and cruising divisions sail only a single race, beginning at noon. The third and final race of the series will be sailed Sunday beginning at 10 a.m. Trophies will be awarded at the clubhouse Sunday at 5 p.m. Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of

Marvland and Rear Admiral Russell Wilson, superintendent of the Naval Academy, have been invited to present the prizes, which include sev

eral new trophies donated by promi nent vachtsmen here and nearby Elizalde Presents Trophy. Miguel Elizalde, commissioner of the Philippines and a member of the Annapolis club, has donated trophy for the winner of the 20-foo round-bottom division. Pete Ma gruder, genial commodore of the Annapolis club, is the donor of a trophy for the best corrected time



IN TESTING RACE-This 46-foot sloop, Escapade, owned by Walter Elliott of Long Beach, Calif., went into the lead of seven yachts which set out last Friday for the 2,225-mile ocean contest from Long Beach to Honolulu. The fleet is expected to finish early next week .- Wide World Photo.

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Table of Tides Hereabout

A.M. tides in light type, P.M. tides heavy type. The minus sign means tides are earlier and should be subtracted from the time at reference station. These predictions give the times of high and low water and not the time the current changes (slack water). In Chesapeake Bay, mid-channel between the Potomac River and Annapolis, slack water occurs about 212 to 412 hours after high and low water by the shore. At other places given in the table, slack water occurs from 1/2 to 11/2 hours after the times of high and low water. These tables are compiled by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

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FORE AND AFT

An analysis of the water in Gun- | tomac where swimming was safe ston Cove, instigated by Corinthian has been blamed on sewage drained Yacht Club, has revealed the tyfrom Fort Belvoir.

phoid and other disease counts in that one-popular rendezvous are Commodore R. V. Truitt of Solodangerously high. The water, acmons Island Yacht Club announced

cording to this report, is too pol-luted to permit swimming. yesterday that a total of 33 classes, both sail and power, have been As a result of the findings, the scheduled for the annual regatta of club's Board of Trustees has decided his club August 9 and 10. All races not to place its swimming float off | will be sailed in the Patuxent River a beach used each year by members just off the island, Among prominent Marylanders visiting the cove. Commented one board member: "To place the float donating trophies are Gov. O'Conor, at its usual position in Gunston Senators Tydings and Radcliff, Rep-Cove is only inviting people to go resentative Sasscer and Mayor Jackswimming and encouraging disasson of Baltimore.

A feature of the power races, This same survey of Potomac which will include events for in-River pollution finds that swimming | boards and outboards, is a race for the sporty little Miami "flyers," runanywhere above Maryland Point is not playing safe. Contamination of abouts which made an appearance the cove, which formerly was one in the last Fiesident's Cup Regatta of the few spots on the upper Pohere.

> Bob Weston announces the sale of two Chris-Craft boats to loca yachtsmens. Daniel Simonds has purchased a 26-foot inclosed cruiser which he's naming Jabberwock, and F. E. Malcolm has ordered a 16-foot de luxe runabout. The latter will be named Me Two.

> Elections to Corinthian Yacht Club membership recently included W. Earl Schuyler, sr.; C. W. Hoffman Lt. Comdr. Gerald B Ogle. Lt. Col. C. S. Dargusch, Lt. Col. Philip R. Love and Al B. Sheen.

Both sail and power enthusiasts here tomorrow and Sunday. will have their share of racing on the bay next week end. For the followers of windjammers there's the annual Gibson Island Yacht Squadron regatta, July 19 and 20, and for the put-put clan there is the Havre de Grace Yacht Club at

Events at Gibson Island have been arranged for stars, comets, Hampton one-designs and Divisions I and II 20-footers. That same week end the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Racing Association will stage its annual cruise and rendezvous to Gibson

the spotlight at Havre de Grace. N. Y. The regatta opens Friday night with a fireworks display and an extensive water carnival.

Washington will be represented by pilot, has a new Michigan Kid in at least one entry in the Lake the 225 division that will bear Hopatcong (N. J.) motorboat rewatching. The 1-mile record in the gatta this week end. He is Pete Gold Cup class is 100.987 miles an Ruth, owner of the 91-cubic-inch hour, and for the 225s the standard hydroplane Bomba. M. L., Jr. is 88.786 m.p.h.

High in California

Woman Lands Two 320,793 Motorboats, **Bass on One Hook Record Number, Using** B: the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., July 11 .-

You've heard the story of the

big one that got away, even about

the big one that was caught, but

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several minutes of intense ex-

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big ones snagged and landed:

Federal Waterways

Steady Gains Have Been Made in Three Years: New York Is Leader

Registrations of numbered motorboats used on Fderal waterways of the United States reached the alltime record total of 320,793 craft on May 1, the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers Inboard Speed Marks

has announced. Steady gains during the past three years have pushed the registration ahead of the previous high of 319,404 boats listed in 1935, before the current renumbering system was inaugurated to clear custom house files of unused and abandoned numbers.

Numbered motorboats, the great majority of which are used for recreational purposes, increased by 36,-430 during 1940: 38,797 during 1939, and 36.831 during 1938.

There have been 5,516 boats added to the total during the first four months of 1941.

New York City is the leading LAKE HOPATCONG, N. J., July 11.-Inboard speed records which motorboat port in the country with have stood untouched since the 34.915 registrations, and also has close of last year's racing campaign the largest three-year gain at 9.519 will be the principal target of attack craft.

Seattle, the second ranking port when the annual Governor's Cup Regatta is run on Lake Hopatcong with 19.528 numbered motorboatss. has had an increase of 8,976 since An extra day has been added to 1938.

the regatta program today, exclu- Other substantial gains were made sively for time trials, and these at Detroit, with 8.814; San Fran-1-mile tests also will be carried over cisco, with 8.735, and at Milwaukee, with 6,604.

Due to the renumbering process speed-breaking will be that of My started at the end of 1935, no Fed-Sin, the former Gold Cup class eral motorboat registrations were champion owned by Zalmon G. available in 1936 and only 167,403 Simmons, jr., of Greenwich, Conn. new numbers had been issued by Pop Cooper, the Kansas City, Mo., 1937. The job was completed in grandfather, will make things ex- February of 1938, when the total citing in the 225-cubic-inch class was given at 203.219 craft. The regwith another of his "Tops" racers istrations reached 240,050 in Janand will seek the 1-mile speed toga uary of 1939, 278.847 in January of that he lost last fall to Chauncy 1940, and 315,277 last January 1.

Voodoo also will be on the Lake Five-Pound Pike Caught In Claytor Lake

Wood of Detroit, erstwhile outboard By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., July 11 .- Sila Burchett, a Pulaski fisherman, we his line in Claytor Lake and brought it up with a 5-pound pike.

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Gold Cup Boat Races

Added to Red Bank's Sweepstakes Card

Events Detroit Cancels Scheduled by Jersey **Regatta Next Month** By the Associated Press.

RED BANK, N. J., July 11 .- Jo-

chairman of the National Sweepstakes Regatta Association, has an-

Island. Outboards and inboards will share Hamlin's Voodoo from Buffalo,

Hopsicong course, piloted by Jack O'Mara of New York, and Jack

seph C. Irwin, president and general 'Take' on Planted Fish

for the Governor's Trophy. Voodoo, nounced the annual Gold Cup power Fishing intensity on Squaw Creek, with Jack Olmsted at the wheel, boat races would be held here next a tributary of California's Pitt River. won last year. Inboard runabouts, 225-cubic-inch increased sharply during the last four years and has spread to hydroplanes, 135 class hydros and the smaller tributaries and head- Pacific one designs also will be in Irwin said he had received word waters, says the United States Fish action on the two-day program. In 1940 20 per cent of the anglers Curb on Boy and Girl Pilots Is Criticized caught in 1939 than 1940, although

Highlighting the attempts at the head of the bay.

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made by a Class C vacht in tomorrow's race. The Hampton one-design sloops will race for the first time for the J. Willis Martin Memorial Trophy, presented to that class in memory of the club's late commodore

The Midshipmen Boat Club alone is expected to provide approximately 100 entries. They will include the whaleboats. Navy half-raters and knockabouts, 14-foot interna-

B in the cruising divisions. In addition to these classes races

signs, penguins, Class D dinghies, II, stars, Hamptons, albatrosses and delta class sloops.

Capitalites to Compete. sailors is expected to compete in the fishing will be all any one visions

Courses A. B and C have been laid out inside the river mouth for the smaller classes. The stars and 20-footers will race over a course just out in the bay, while the cruising and racing divisions in their event tomorrow sail a 21-mile course to the Eastern Shore, down to near West River and return to mostly in Eastern Bay on the other the river mouth.

All events have been sanctioned by the Chasapeake Bay Yacht Racing Association, ruling body for sailing men on the bay.

trolling.

Big Hardhead Plentiful.

FAST MODERN EQUIPPED FISHING Power Boats Will Race For Venerable Awards

NEW YORK, July 11 .- Two venerable trophies will be at stake in the New York Athletic Club's 32d power boat race to Block Island tomorrow. The Motor Yacht Trophy, historic cup presented by the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers, and the athletic club's Handicap Cruiser Trophy will go to the winners in the slow and fast divisions, respectively. It will mark the first time that the handicap award has been competed the annual Long Island for in Sound fixture. The trophy was last raced for in 1930. At least 10 cruisers will compete in the Block Island run, with one past winner, Louis A. Kissling, who won in 1939 with Santoy, in the

Two Regattas Are Listed Belle Harbor (Me.) Yacht Club has listed a regatta for August 21 adn 22. There will be a champion-

field.

ship sailing race at the Riverside Y. C., Conn., August 23. Yachts in Trophy Race

The second annual Commodore trophy invitation race of the Thames Yacht Club, New London, Conn., will be held September 6.

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By BILL ROD and STREAM BY BILL ACKERMAN

Heat Plays Hob With Fishes' Feeding **Ouestions Answered for Anglers**

The hot weather has played hob, to fish in the surf although I never gram. with the inclinations of the finny caught a fish over a long period last tional dinghies and Classes A and tribe to accept baited hooks for season. Where am I at fault?" several week-ends. Just what to-| Surf fishing requires not only the morrow and Sunday has in store knowledge of what the fish are feedhave been scheduled for comets, na- for the fishing fraternity is hard to ing on and their habits, but also races would be held the first day. tional one-designs. Severn one-de- say. Just as difficult would be try- the action of the water along the

ing to foretell what time of the day beach so that you will know where moths, 20-footers in Divisions I and or night will produce the best fish- to fish. The line of breakers is the appearance of coffee. Such streams ing, for the last six days offered telltale of a bar. Where they stop as the Monocacy River and the no criterian. There is no doubt is the deeper water of a slough. Cast Shenandoah rile with even light fish will feed during some period of A large delegation of Washington every 24 hours, and in that time feed on the small crabs washed off runoff on the clay banks muddy comet, 20-foot, star and penguin di- could ask, because there never has beach cast out as far as possible, utes. During July and August the been more, or larger, fish in the Bay wait several minutes and reel in sev- Potomac to Harpers Ferry is muddy

and the Potomac. The hardhead, big ones, too, are mostly in the deep water. Boats from Annapolis to Point Lookout are fishing the steamboat channel. Trout are on the hard bottom and drag of the receding break added shell. The same is true of spot. to the pull of the fish is just too Shadyside boats are fishing

much for the line. Another is the side-on the "Hilltop" for hardhead, often throw their rigs away so it is trout, spot and King William perch. little wonder that the novice does The striper schools are where you it often. Surfmen are so enamored find them-in the same area. White of their sport they usually want shrimp for the hardhead, peelers every one to know and like it, too. and soft crab baits for the trout We never have encountered one on and bloodworms for the spot and perch, while shore shrimp is the best bait for striped bass. Find ginner's best bet. Don't be stand- therefore, are strongest. This octhem raising and a June bug spinner offish-make their acquaintance. with bloodworm, small eels, or any bright small spoon will take them

Bay and Sea Trout Same.

trout the same trout as caught in are supposed to be most active dur-Herring Bay skippers will fish the the Chesapeake?"

Gooses for those who prefer it, but The bay trout and the sea trout there equally is good fishing in the are one and the same fish. In Jer- well it actually work out. The tables deep water off Holland Point. Few sey they go by the name of weakstripers have been caught here so fish, in New England they become stores. far but the catches of big hardhead the squeteague. There actually are seem to be just what the individual two trout, the common gray and cares to make them. Small trout the Southern, or salmon trout. The are becoming more plentiful while former with pronounced green back spot are large and numerous on the markings shading to white underedge of the bar. Some boats fish neath. The salmon trout or spotted inder Poplar Island and Tilghmans. weakfish (synoscion nebulosus) has Chesapeake Beach boats fish the a darker green on the back with a same grounds, while the Breezy pinkish cast on the sides and well Point and Kenwood Beach guides marked over the sides and fins with stick to the Gooses. Solomons black spots. Their range overlaps Island has had fishing this year that of the Northern trout. In the that is incomparable. Hardhead, a Chesapeake they usually are found fair number of trout and stripers well down toward the capes, seldom from 2 pounds to 10 and better. The in large numbers. Four pounds is smaller bass are being caught on a large fish here, although offshore the lighthouse rocks at Cedar Point, and in tideways they occasionally the larger ones on Town Point and are caught up to 12 and 14 pounds. Point Patience in the Patuxent. G. I. city-"I find it difficult to The settled weather should bring learn beforehand the condition of better white marlin fishing at Ocean the Potomac above Washington, so City and the trout and channel bass that one can be sure of being able back on the beaches. The reef fishto fish after going up. Can you ing for sea bass and porgies con- help?" tinues good. By phone we usually can give a

Surf Fishing Expounded. fair picture of the condition of the Answering questions from indi- Potomac. To print news of it has viduals new in this area about such been unsuccessful, for at this time items as bait, tackle, species of fish of the year it can be reasonably and anything they might want to clear one day and carrying a load know, has been through personal of silt the next that gives it the letters. Believing many of these

queries are of interest to others, they will be a part of every Friday's story



month is, conjunction with the National Sweepstakes.

from Russell Gudgeon, member of and Wildlife Service. the Gold Cup Committee, that Red Bank had been approved for the who fished the smaller tributaries races originally scheduled to be held and headwaters caught 49 per cent at Detroit, but canceled there be- of the trout taken. More trout were cause of the national defense pro-

uled for August 16 and 17. Fred Brown, regatta chairman, said that if possible the Gold Cup

taken by anglers.

Off Atlantic City Capt. Mike Boutross of the Atlantic City Tuna Club declares this

which the fish are feeding. "Hors- the tributary streams offer good bass ing" a fish in the surf is the great- fishing and often are clear when est mistake of the beginner. The the river is impossible.

J. E. D., Bethesda-"Fishing ac-

those times during every 24 hours any beach that wasn't willing to when the effect of the sun and the teach the novice. They are any be- moon on the earth overlap, and,

curs twice, and the times are called major periods. When their effect A. W., Takoma, Md.-"Are sea two minor periods. Fish and game ing these periods. With other conditions normal it is surprising how



The much-discussed and criticized Kreinheder act, passed at the recent session of the New York Legis-Around 75 per cent of the trout lature, has gone into effect on the caught each season have never State's non-Federally regulated inland lakes and rivers. were wild rainbow. Returns of It prohibits the operation of motor

boats by boys and girls under 16 fish of every 108 planted have been years of age, provided the engine has more than 10 horsepower and a speed of more than 5 miles an hour.



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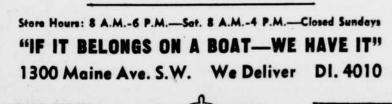
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running good size, he says, adding that no sooner is a line overboard than the lure is taken by a bonita.

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Solunar Table Explained. Several of the club boats have brought in tuna averaging about snap to get distance-old surfmen cording to the barometer is easy to 40 pounds. One boat returned to the club understand, but what are the solunar tables anglers are using, and where dock with 18 tuna and 96 bonita. may they be obtained?' Jeanne Woodward of Orange, N. J.

Crack Capital Teams Wheel Into Action Tonight on Major Softball Front

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-Cincinnati Reds stretched their National

League lead to 11/2 games, beat-

ing Brooklyn Dodgers. 5-5. Three years ago—Dizzy Dean ordered by Phil K. Wrigley,

owner of Chicago Cubs, to be

ready to pitch within a week's

dropped talk of "suing" St. Louis

Five years ago-Stanley Wood-

erson beat Jack Lovelock by one

yard in 4:15 mile at British A.

BALTIMORE, July 11.-Charlie

Betschler, pro at the Hillendale

Dean, "ready to go."

By the Associated Press.

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To Baltimorean

Fireworks Expected As Fat Boy, Garvins Tilt in C. C. Loop

Pacing Senate Beer Ten To Tackle Manhattan In Ballston Game

Second-half competition in the Capital City League gets under way at Washington Softball Stadium tonight when Fat Boy meets Garvins at 9:15 in a game sharing interest with an exhibition involving Baltimore Shipbuilders and Yellow Cab. The opener starts at 8.

Ballston Stadium also comes up with an enticing double bill involving Merchants Night League teams. The league-leading Senate Beer combination opens at 8 against Manhattan while the second-place Standard Linen hopes to strengthen its position against Plaza in the closing tilt. Billy Sullivan is slated to pitch for Senate against Bobby Posten of Manhattan.

Two No-Hitters in Loop.

Harold Steffes probably will be given the pitching assignment for Fat Boy, Against Garvins in the first half he hurled a perfect no-hitter. He also tossed a no-hitter yesterday for Fat Boy in the Sherwood League as Hecht was beaten. 6-0.

His wasn't the only no-hit game that loop vesterday, however Lefty Horisi held Middle Atlantic hitless as Kavakos Grill won, 9-0.

District Firemen strengthened their undefeated string last night Moore of the Firemen and Ben Goldfadden of the Greenies homered. In the other half of the twin Brewers Now Find bill. Tom Dobyns hurled a threehitter for Carr Brothers as his team coasted to a 7-1 triumph over May Hardware in the Capital City League.

Alexandria Junior Chamber of Commerce proved something last night. A softball team from its membership played a team of Washington Redskin football players-Bob Masterson, Mickey Parks, Clyde U.S.O. benefitted to the extent of about \$500.

B'Nal B'rith Gains.

B'nai B'rith improved its Edgewood Twilight League standing by closely followed by Little Tavern, a End Win Streaks vastly improved nine over the one with Norman Freedenburg of the which finished in the second division winners allowing only four hits, in the early series. Proof that the B'nai B'rith's next action will be Sunday at Rock Creek against given vesterday when they tripped On Turner Mat Sunday at Rock Creek against given yesterday when they tripped Standard Tire in the Fraternal the Brewers, 8-7, for the third successive time. They scored in only League.



VICTOR AND SPOILS-Charles (Chick) Thompson, who won the international outboard championship in a field of about 60. It was a 60-mile test from Marysville, Mich., to Memorial Park in Detroit, and Thompson averaged 57.31 miles an hour

-Wide World Photo.

In The Star

cessive games.

20 Years Ago

defeated the Browns, 9-4.

Washington finally found its

batting eye at St. Louis and,

with Joe Judge hitting two

homers and Bing Miller another,

Burleigh Grimes. Brooklyn

pitcher, ran his string of vic-

tories to eight as the Dodgers

tripped the Pirates, 7-3. Grimes

also stopped Bigbee, who previ-

ously had hit safely in 33 suc-

Harry Sedgwick, Silver Spring

sandlot pitcher, who has won

nine games this season, was

A couple of winning streaks en-

signed by the Detroit Tigers.

Record-Holder Banks **Sees Faster Time** At West Lanham

Wouldn't Be Surprised If Midget Auto Racer Reaches 80 M.P.H.

Henry Banks, midget auto driver who set a West Lanham mark of close to 70 miles an hour in the semifinal race on last Tuesday's pro- Backspin Brings Ace gram, thinks that figure only the beginning of speed records at the nearby doodlebug track.

track," he said after the race, "and it wouldn't surprise me if somebody landed 6 inches past the cup, but, of the grandest fellows I know." hit 80 before long."

Despite his record dash, Banks wasn't the big-money winner on Tuesday, being forced out of the feature race by tire trouble with only a few laps to go. He had a Carlberg Tops Qualifying List

Not only will he be back for next Tuesday's program but Banks also In Federal Horseshoe Event has entered the Atlantic States Championship Derby, scheduled for West Lanham on Tuesday, July 22. Clair Lacey last year as District according to relative skill.

Another fast driver headed for a horseshoe champion, today had top spot on future programs is Len served notice of intent to climb back Wednesday night on the public park By the Associated Press Duncan, quiet, retiring Brooklyn on the throne when the annual Eve- courts opposite the Commerce driver. Although not a spectacular ning Star tournament is held the building on Fifteenth street N.W. racer, Duncan, with his homemade first week in September. job, is among the five leading money winners in the American Racing those who have fired the 100-shoe The court lights go on at 7:30 Drivers'

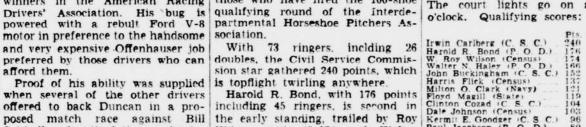
West Lanham.

motor in preference to the handsome sociation. and very expensive Offenhauser job | With 73 ringers, inclding 26 preferred by those drivers who can doubles, the Civil Service Commisafford them. Proof of his ability was supplied is topflight twirling anywhere.

when several of the other drivers | Harold R. Bond, with 176 points offered to back Duncan in a pro- including 45 ringers, is second in posed match race against Bill the early standing, trailed by Roy Schindler after the latter worthy de- Wilson, with 42-174 and Walter clared he could beat any driver at | Haley with 39-166.

Qualifying will end tonight and

Carlberg's name heads the list of



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Irwin Carlberg, dethroned by the players grouped into leagues Sectional Event

Match play will start next

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Host at Many Benefits, Turner Bomber, in Fighting Now Will Be Tendered One Mood, Regrets Bout

Young D. C. Net Aces

NORFOLK, Va., July 11 .- Offi-

nis Association have completed the

at the Norfolk Country Club to-

Bob Bensinger, skillful junior,

day and tomorrow.

Are Contesting in

A testimonial fight night honor- the boxing line. He certainly ha A testimonial fight night honor- the boxing line. He certainly has ing Joe Turner, dean of boxing and brought some real talent and real Is Unimportant rassling promoters in Washington, matches to Washington and he's is slated for Griffith Stadium on July 21. Not only are the boys helped lots of worthy charities with gathering to honor Joe but they his benefit boxing and rassling plan to help him put some money shows. He's also helped down-andin his pocket, a place where he has out fighters without a word to the been struck a foul blow or two newspapers. Here's an opportunity lately. to honor a man who is a credit to

Prexy Clark Griffith is doing his our community." part by donating his stadium. After Griffith said he hoped other perconferring with Matchmaker Gabe sons connected with the testimonial up some pocket change for a Minne-Menendez yesterday, Griff told him would donate their services, al- sota fishing and golf trip. Joe Louis to line up a good show featuring though he doesn't expect the fight- has a four-round exhibition numlocal talent as much as possible. Griff's idea is to call the affair conferred with Claude Owen of the delphia here tonight.

"Thirty-five years in sports with District Boxing Commission who Joe Turner," remembering how Joe also indorsed the idea, although so heavyweight boxing champion in a I'm not doing 75 before long on that Country Club, vouches for this one: won the world middleweight rassling far there has been no word from the good mood for a real scrap. He ex-Eddie Semmler swatted a tee shot crown in Washington back in 1906 commission about waiving the cuson 110-yard 17th hole. The ball at the Odd Fellows Hall. "Joe's one tomary 10 per cent cut of the gate. Turner promoted the first legal- for a pillow fight. because of extreme backspin, hopped Griffith said yesterday. "It's too ized boxing show in Washington backward for a hole-in-one the hard bad things aren't progressing as and has been promoting rassling well as they should for him along here since 1927.

Harassed Louis Meets

Jimmy Robinson in **4-Round Exhibition**

By the Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS. July 11.-Picking ers to box for nothing. Griffith ber with Jimmy Robinson of Phila-

Family and draft troubles put the business department signed him up

But the date was made several weeks ago before Joe was stirred first by a divorce suit by his wife. Marva, and next by a sort of companion gesture about the draft board considering a higher selectee classification for the titleholder

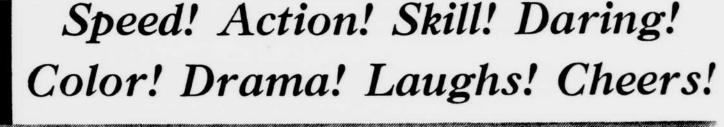
The boxing papers provide that 14-ounce gloves be used, that the bout be advertised as an "exhibition," that Louis' title be not at stake and some similar softening provisions.

Joe's mood for battle was height. ened by a stopover in Chicago to file his answer to the divorce action saying he had not been a mean old cials of the Middle Atlantic Ten- family man at all.

By the time Louis finished that procedure and checked up on his pairings for the sectional boys' draft status, the hot weather had and junior tournaments being held whipped him to a fighting pitch.

"Chappy sure is in a fighting mood," said Julian Black, one of his managers. "Talk about killer in-Latest entries came from Balti- stinct, this man Robinson had betmore, Washington and Lynchburg, ter look out. Chappy hasn't been training much, but he'll be ready heads the list from the National to do some punching."

Capital. Robinson got the cannon fodder Other representatives include Bob contract for the evening because he Hall, junior runnerup, and Britt made a good fight here recently Schweitzer, boys' champion, and against Lou Nova, the heavyweight Delos (Cotton) Smith, runnerup title challenger



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Tough Sledding Lose to Little Tavern; Cameos Setting Pace; Market Nine Is Hot

Shugart, Bill Young, Sid Carroll and ball League race presents a very others-and triumphed. 9-1. The different picture from the first half,

of the list

The second-half Industrial Base-

which the Heurich Brewers, league and city champions last year, took with loss of only one game. But the Hornet and Coleman Brewers now are down in the middle In first place is Cameo Furniture

by topping Greenbelt, 9-3, in the First-Half Champions, National Night League. George

Tickets for next Wednesday's big grudge battle between Kavakos Grill and Senate Beer at Griffith Stadium go on sale tomorrow at the ball park. The ante is 55 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. The U.S. O. will benefit.

Cocker Spaniel Club Will Stage Annual Show Sunday

Marvland Cocker Spaniel Club will old its annual outdoor sanction match Sunday at the estate of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Bartlett, Caves road, near Park Heights avenue, on the outskirts of Baltimore

Four classes will be shown: Puppies 8 to 6 months old, puppies 6 to 12 months old, novice and open. silver-plated trophy will be awarded to the winner of each class. a sterling silver trophy to the best of show, and the American Spaniel the Saints. Club Trophy to the best puppy in the show. All classes will be judged by Thomas Godfrey.

According to officials of the club. this year's show promises to be larger and more interesting than ever before. As a novel feature, several owners of outstanding champions League. have been invited to enter their

dogs for exhibition only. Signs directing to the show Caves road and Park Heights After Year's Layoff avenue

Youthful Trojan Takes Three Events in Meet

By the Associated Press

PATERSON, N. J., July 11 .- Jimmy O'Reilly, University of Southern California freshman, won both at Hollywood Stadium.

handicap sprints from scratch and Garcia, one of the heaviest fightleaped 25 feet 15g inches to take the ers ever to come out of the Philipbroad jump in a "twilight" track pines, hasn't boxed since he dropped his share of the middleweight title

The 19-year-old Californian gave to Ken Overlin in New York in 1940. handicaps up to 7 yards in the 100-George Parnassus, his manager. yard dash, which he won in 9.6 sec- said Garcia, who will weigh around onds, and up to 22 yards in the 220, 168 pounds, is gaining weight and wants to tackle the heavier boys. which he took in 0:21.4.

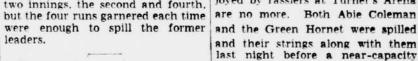
Monroe Enjoys Players' Brawl, **But Protects Loop Umpires**

thing about players. In the fifth MONROE, La., July 11 -- Monroe | inning, a general brawl broke out baseball fans appear to like their on the field after the Monroe first baseball rough and ready-anyway, baseman and the Greenville second that's the way they're getting it. sacker tangled

Wednesday night bleacherites Police, who had been sent out in pelted Umpires Cy Pfirman and force to protect the umpires, Bob Newman out of the park when swarmed in and restored order. Monroe lost some close decisions to with the shouted assistance of Greenville and took the short end Pfirman and Newman. Score: Monroe, 4; Greenville, 1 of an 8-to-6 score.

Incensed, Cotton States League President Emmet Harty fined the Monroe club \$50 for failing to protect the umps and sent Pfirman and Newman back for last night's game. He threatened to disqualify Monroe from the league if the umps weren't protected

all right. But nobody had said any-



Palace A. C., winner of the Wash- crowd. ington-Virginia League first half. Ernie Dusek pinned Coleman ir will display its wares against outside 42 minutes of the feature. Ernie competition tomorrow night. The was taking quite a beating and club will play host at Ballston Sta- seemed headed for defeat when he dium to General Accounting Office rammed his head against Abie's of the Department League. Lefty chest, knocking that worthy to the McIntype is slated to hurl for Palace. canvas where Ernie promptly nailed

Victor over the Green Hornet was Center Market, with a perfect record, still leads the second-half race Wadislaw Talum, Polish newcomer, in the Departmental League. Frank who polished off the masked rassler Watt's seven-hit pitching was re- with ease in 12 minutes. In other sponsible for the Marketmen's con- matches. Maurice La Chappelle tinued success yesterday as they teamed to overcome the Eddie Newman-Angelo Leone combination. nosed out District Grocers, 2-1, for while Fred Grobmier won from Hans victory No. 4. Unie Stadler also had

Kampfer. something to do with Center Market's win, collecting three hits.

Hurricanes Beat Bombers

St. Elizabeth's started with a bang Second game in the new Burleith yesterday, collecting three runs in Twilight Softball League was schedthe first inning, and went on with uled for late this afternoon at Westmore in the seventh and eighth to ern High Stadium between the Spitblank Maryland Sports Club. 5-0. in fires and the Fighters. Hurricanes the Federal - Commercial League. won the opening game, defeating the Bombers, 13-4. McFadden tossed a three-hitter for

Duke Gets School Star Another early spree proved de-

cisive as Veterans Administration Charlie Brown, all-Tidewater end tallied four runs in the first inning at Wilson High of Norfolk last to help in its 8-2 win over Library year, is going to Duke this fall. of Congress in the Government





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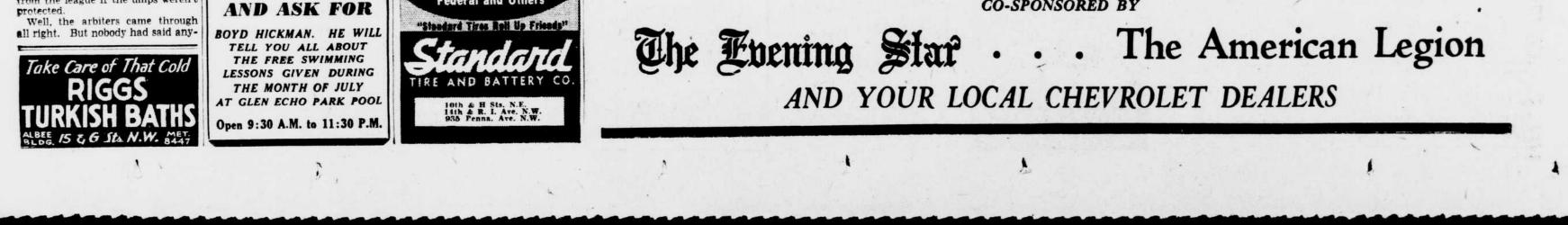
Come out and see these boys and their cars in action. Thrill to the spirit of Young America, the very spirit of America itself-the determination to build one's best ... the will to win : . . the courage to pit one's skill against the field-with victory the goal.

This year, in its eighth season, the All-American Soap Box Derby-now a national and international classic, the greatest amateur racing event in the world-will stage competitions in 120 cities in the United States and Canada. Perhaps 100,000 boys will enter. Each city winner receives the M. E. Coyle Trophy (here illustrated),

symbol of the city championship, and will be the guest of his city's sponsoring newspaper and of Chevrolet, the national sponsor, at Akron, Ohio, August 17th, where he will compete for the national championship and the first prize-a four-year college scholarship.

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By the Associated Press LOS ANGELES, July 11.-Hoping to regain a foothold on pugilism's ladder of fame after a year's layoff, Ceferino Garcia returns to the ring

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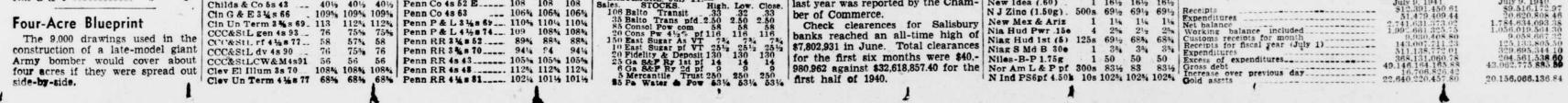
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| 00 Sunstrand M Tool 321, 321, 321, 00 Sunstrand M Tool 321, 321, 321, 00 Swift & Co 207, 233, 322, 00 Swift & Co 207, 234, 321, 00 Swift & Co 207, 234, 322, 00 Swift & Co 207, 234, 321, 00 Texas Corp 4214, 421, 421, 76 Union Carbide 77, 77, 77, 65 Unit Air Lines 114, 114, 114, | Burl C R & N 5s 34 ct 6% 6% 6% 6% Bush Term on 5s 55 53 53 53 Bush Ter Bldg 5s 66 78% 78 78% Calif Oreg Pwr 4s 66 108 108 108 Canada South 5s 62 81% 81% | Morris & Es 4 4 8 55 . 37 37 37 4 37 5 | selling new tires. Those dealers in- terested in the recapping and re- treading of used tires will meet prior | contracts. Late prices were 3 to 4 points higher; July, 15.15; December, 15.44; | Hoe (R) & Co A 1 13 13 13 Hollinger G h.65a 5 8% 8% 8% Horn & Hard (2) 50s 28 28 28 Humble Oil .75g 12 61% 60% 60% Hummel-R.30g. 2 6% 6% 6% | were dull. The general advance in indus trials was attributed to switchin from gilt-edged issues to obtain | g Jackson G 5s 42 stp 50 4 |
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| | Can Pac 43/2 s 60 78% 78% 78% 78% 78% Can Pac 5 s 44 104/4 104/4 104/4 104/4 | NY Central 3 4 8 46 93% 93% 93% | tire safety promotion through a na- tional semiannual "Tire Inspection | Cottonseed Oil. | Imp To Can h.40a 2 8% 8½ 8% 8½ 8½ | prints, 37: 91 score, tubs, 35 ³ 4; 1-poun prints, 36 ¹ 4; ¹ 4-pound prints, 36 ³ 4; 9 score, tubs, 35 ¹ 4; 1-pound prints, 36 ³ 4; 9 1-pound prints, 36 ¹ 4; 89 score, tubs, 37 1-pound prints, 35 ¹ 5; ¹ 4-pound prints, 36 88 score, tubs, 34 ¹ 2; 1-pound prints, 36 | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ |
| th and Still woot and thou | Car & Gen 5s 50 103% 103% 103% | N Y Central con 4s 98 62 611/5 611/5 N Y Cent 4 1/5 2013 A 571/5 57 571/4 N Y Cent 7 5s 2013 621/5 621/6 621/4 N Y C Mich C 3 1/5 98 591/4 59 591/4 N Y C L Sh 3 1/4 59864 64 64 | California Factory | D Bid. New Orleans Prices. NEW ORLEANS. July 11 (P)Trade | Int Pa&Pwr war. 157 2% 2 2¼ Int Petrol (h1) 18 9% 9% 9% 9% Int Petrol (h1) 3 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% Int Petrol (h1) 3 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% Int Petrol (h1) 3 12 4% 4% 4% 4% Interst Home 80 1 9 9 9 9 | EGGS-Market steady. Frices paid in | Phila El P 5^{1}_{28} 72 11334 11 Port G&C 58 40 st 9634 9 |
| ner. Sales. 240.000 pounds. July. | Cent Ga cn 5s 45 14% 14 14% Cent Ga cn 5s 45 rg 11 11 11 Cent Ga 5s 59 C 4% 4% 4% Cent Ga Chat 4s 51 15% 15 15% | N Y Chi&St L 43 46 _ 944 94 944 N Y Chi&St L 436 75 633 63 633 N Y C&StL 538 74 A 75% 74% 75% N Y Chi&St L 63 41 _ 99% 99 99 | | buying advanced cotton futures here to- day. Contracts were scarce, coming main- iv from profit-taking. Closing prices were steady, 4 to 8 points net higher. July 15,18 15,18 15,18 15,18 Qctober 15,37 15,49, 15,34 15,40 | Interst H M.50g 1 11 11 11 Iron Fire vtc 1.20 50s 17 17 17 Irving Air C (1) 3 11½ 11¼ 11¼ | Pederal-State-graded eggs received from grading stations (July 10): Whites, U. S extras, large, 35-36 mostly 36; U. S extras, mediums, 30; U. S standard large, 30-33; mostly 32; U. S. standard mediums, '39. Browns, U. S. extras, large | $\begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$ |
| (b) September, 5,80b. STRAIIS TIN—Futures closed 5 to 20 her, Sales, 11,200 pounds. November, 50b. SOFPEE—Spot firm: Santos, No. 4, 12%,- Rio, No. 7, 9, Cost and freight of- Rio, No. 7, 9, Cost and freight of- gree involved Senter Bouldary and and the senter boundary Senter Bouldary and the senter boundary and the | Cent Ga Mobile 5s 46. 13 13 13 Cent N Eng 4s 61 64½ 64½ 64½ Cent N J gen 5s 87 18 18 18 Cent N J gen 5s 87 17 17 17 | N Y Chi&St L 6550 - 94 94 94 N Y Dock 4551 - 62% 62% 62% N Y Dock conv 5547 - 74% 74% 74% N Y Editor 24% 55 - 109% 109% 109% | ing April the number of workers em- ployed in California factories rose to a new high record—5 per cent more | - December 15.48 15.54 15.47 15.53 January 15.46 15.51 15.51b March 15.59 15.65 15.57 15.62-63 e July | Jacobs Co 2 21% 2 21% Jeannette Glass 1 7% 7% Jer CP&L pf (7) 50% 103 103 103 Jones & Lau St1 3 27% 27 271% | 34: U. S. extras. mediums 29: U. S standards. large. 29-32: mostly 29-30; U S. standards. mediums 27: U. S. Trade 25-27: mostly 25. For nearby ungrade eggs current receipts, whites. 26: mixe | South Cal 1d 4s 65 1043 10 J. South Cal 1d 4s 51 5714 5 Souw P&L 6s 2022 A 1103 11 d Stadime 5s 89 33 33 d Std G&E 6s 48 st 2073 9 |
| ings included Santos Bourbon 3s and at 11.85-12.25. Santos No. 4 "D" ures closed 1 to 12 higher. Sales. 250 bags July, 11.28n. September. 40. December. 11.47n. Rio No. 7 "A" ures 4 higher No sales . | Cent Pac 1st rf 4s 49. 73 72½ 72½ Cent Pacific 5s 60 55 54¾ 55 Cent RR & B Ga 5s 42 78½ 78½ 78½ Certain-t'd deb 5½ s48 88 88 88 | N Y Edis ref 3 4 8 66 1094; 1094; 1094; N Y G E H&P 58 48 1214; 1214; 1214; N Y L & Wn 4 4; 5 73 57 57 57 NY NH & H 3 4; 56 254; 254; 254; | former peak) and 34 per cent greated than April, 1940, reports the Wells Fargo Bank of San Francisco in the | Contonseed oil steady. Bleachable prime r summer, yellow and prime crude. un- quoted. July, 11.07b; September, 11.07b; October, 10.80b; December, 10.78b; Janu- | Lake Shore h.85g 5 1114 11 11 Lakey Fdry 20g 1 414 414 414 Lehigh Coal.25g 10 434 434 454 Line Mater'l 50e 50s 814 814 814 Lit Brothers 1 124 134 134 | colors. 25. Receipts, Government-grade eggs. 172 cases Live POULTRY-Market steady. Fow colored, all sizes 19-20. No. 2s. 13-14 Leghorn hens, all sizes. 16-17. Rooster: 10-12. Chickens. Virginia broilers an | d Std Gaze El 6s 48 cv st $00^{5}a$ 9 Std Gaze El 6s 51 A 91 9 1. Std Gaze El 6s 57 91 9 5 Std Gaze El 6s 57 91 9 5 Stand Pw≪ 6s 57 91 9 d Texas Elec 5s 60 1073 10 |
| RAW SILK—Futures closed 2 to 2 ⁴ / ₂ its lower. Sales. 240 bales. August. ² / ₂ b. Spitember. 2.93b. December. 2.95b. RAW HIDES—Futures closed 3 to 5 her: sales. 600.000 pounds. September. 30n. December. 14.30. Spit. No. 1, | Ches & O 3 ½ s 96 E . 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ Ches & O gen 4 ½ s 92 133 133 133 Chi & Alton 3s 49 16 15 ½ 16 Chi B&Q gen 4s 58 81 ½ 81 ½ 81 ½ Chi B&Q 4 ½ s 77 74 ½ 73 ½ 73 ½ | NY NH & H 45 55 261/2 261/2 261/2 NY NH & H 45 57 6 6 6 6 NY NH & H 41/5 67 29 281/2 281/2 NY NH & H el 65 40 461/2 461/2 461/2 461/2 NY NH & H el 65 40 461/2 | current Business Outlook. Average weekly earnings were 12 per cent higher and total weekly pay rolls increased 58 per cent. The | Liquidation Finished | Lone Star (.40g)_ 1 91% 91% 91% | fryers, all sizes, 19-20; No. 2s, 13. Dela ware Rocks and crosses, broilers and fry ers, all sizes, 19-20, No. 25, 13. Leghor | Ulen & Co 6s 50 IV st 97 Unit Lt&P2 6s 75 9834 pe n Unit L&R D 5125 52 10018 9 n Unit L&R M 6s 52 A 120 12 Utah P&L 6s 2022 A 10414 10 Wald Ast Hot 5s 54 41 |
| stern light native cows. 15.00b. COCOA—Futures closed unchanged to 1. rer, sales, 670 tons, July 7.44n; Sep- nber, 7.52n; December, 7.64. CRUDE RUBBER—Futures closed un- | C B&Q rfg 5s 71 A 84% 84% 84% C B&Q III div 4s 49 97% 97% 97% Chi & Eastn III inc 97 28% 27% 28% Chi Great West 4s 88 68% 68 68 | N Y O&W ref 4s 92 714 7 7 N Y Tr Rk 6s 46 stpd 1004 100 1004 | greatest gains over a year ago were in shipbuilding (160 per cent), air- craft (134 per cent), automobile | By the Associated Press. The controller of the currency | Loudon Packing 3 3 3 3 La Land & E. 20g 10 47% 43% 47% McWill Dredge 4 9 83% 87% | New York Sugar | West Pa Tr 5s 60 117 11 Wis P&L 4s 66 105 10 ww-With warrants xw-With rants. n-New, st (stp)-Stam |
| nged to 5 higher; sales. No. 1 stand- . 3 contracts. September, 21.35b. oked ribbed spot. 21.87n. Bid. nNominal. | Chi Great W 4 16 8 2058 3754 3634 37 Chi Ind & Lou 5 8 66 10 10 10 C M & St P gen 4 8 89 4054 4054 4054 C M & St P 4 16 8 9 C 4054 4054 4054 | N Y Steam 3 ½ 5 63 108 108 108 N Y W&B 4 ½ 5 46 4¾ 37¼ 45% Norf Southn 55 61 et. 28 27¾ 28 Norf & S561 Rgn ets. 28 27¼ 28 Norf & W 1st 45 96 127 126½ 127 | machine tools (34 per cent). | reports that in June liquidation was completed in the receivership of 11 inselvent national banks. | Marion Stm Shov 1 414 414 414 Memphis NG .30g 5 478 478 478 Merr-Chap & Sc 28 6 512 538 Merritt C&S war 1 12 12 12 | ing in connection with Cuban sales of world quota raw susar dominated worl futures today. Profit-taking was at sorbed easily and at midday values wer unchanged to 2 higher. December, 1.19% July 1.26%. | Dividends Announced NEW YORK. July 11 (P. —Divid clared as compiled by Fitch Investo |
| ew York Bank Stocks New YORK, July 11 (P)National As- iation Securities Dealers, Inc.: | Chi Mil & St P 5s 75 11% 11% 11% CM&StP adj 5s 2000 314 25% 316 Chi&NW gen 3 ½s 87 28½ 28 28½ Chi&NW gn 3 ½s 87 rg 27¼ 27¼ 27¼ 274 | North Am 3 % s 54 103\\ | Average Unchanged | In these banks, disbursements to- taled \$29,914.469, amounting to 87.65 per cent on the claims of unsecured creditors. Costs of liquidation aver- | Mich Sugar 2 1 1 Midl West C.20g 3 4% 4% 4% Midlvale St13.50g 50s 1191; 1191; 1191; | Domestic contracts idled within a stead range on scattered trade demand, an were unchanged to 1 higher. September 2.56, and May, 2.66. Offerings of nearby raws ranged from | y ice. d Resular . r. Pe- Stock Rate. riod. reco n Am Chicle Co \$1.00 Q 9-3 |
| of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) 36^{1_2} 38^{1_2} nk of Man $(80a)$ 16^{1_2} 18 nk of NY (14) 340 348 | Chi & NW gen 45 87 29 28% 29 Chi & NW 4½ 5 2037 20 19% 20 Chi & NW 4½ 5 2037 C. 20 19% 20 Chi & NW cy 4½ 5 2037 C. 20 19% 20 Chi & NW cy 4½ 5 44 24 29 Chi & NW cy 4½ 5 49 21 24 24 | Nor'n Pac 4 4s 2047 5214 5514 5514 Nor'n Pac 5 2047 C 5714 5714 5714 Nor'n Pac 5 2047 C 5714 5714 5714 Nor'n Pac 5 2047 D 5714 5714 5714 | By the Associated Press. The Bureau of Labor Statistics re- ported that the general level of | aged 6.68 per cent of total collec- tions. f Dividend payments for these and | Molybdenum 25g 6 614 614 614 Monarch M (2g). 1 30 30 30 Mont Ward A(7) 20s 17212 171 171 Mon LH&P h1.50 250s 1534 1534 1534 | 3.47 cents upward, with excess quota sup plies available at 3.35 cents. Refined was unchanged. Scattered selling in the last half hou of trade depressed domestic futures a support was lacking. | Atlan Macaroni Co. \$1.00 7-1 Col-Palmolive-Pere 1212c Q 7-1 Diamond Shoe Corp 30c Q 7-1 Midco Oil Corp 25c 7-1 Risdon Mig \$1.00 Simmons Co 50c 6-1 |
| $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | Chi & NW 434 8 87 2912 2934 2915 Chi & NW gen 58 87 2974 2934 2936 Chi & NW rf 55 2037 21 2012 2034 Chi & NW 6148 36 36 3515 3536 Chi & NW 6148 37 46 4534 4534 | Ohio Con Ry 4s 43 1064 1064 1064 0644 0644 0644 0644 0644 | changed during the week ended July 5 after having risen more than 5 per cent in the previous nine weeks | y totaled \$1,272,304. | Mount City C.10g 3 234 234 234 Mount Prod (.60) 1 534 534 534 Nat Bellas Hess 4 34 34 34 Nat City Lines(1) 2 1432 1432 | Futures No. 3 closed 1 to 2 lowe Sales, 6,700 tons. High. Low. Close. Sept. 1.56 2.55 2.54b Jan. 2.60 2.60 2.59b No 4 futures 1 lower to 15 hisher. Sale | Yuba Cons G'ld F'lds 10c 7-9 Nat Power & Lisht 15c Q 8-2 Railway & Light Sec 10c 7-9 Increase. Atlas Plywood 50c 7-9 |
| nt Bk & Tr (.80) 1314 1434 rn Ex Bk & T (3) 44 454 pire Tr (3) 44 454 ist Nat (Bos) (2) 4342 4542 st Nat (100) 124 4342 4542 st Nat (100) 124 4342 4542 | Chi Rwy 55 27 | Ont Pwr Nias 5x 43 1021/ 1021/ 1021/ Oreg RR & N 4s 46 1091/ 1091/ 1091/ Oreg Sh L 5s 46 114 1131/ 114 Oregon W RR 4s 61 1061/ 1061/ 1061/ | The present index of wholesald prices is 87.7 as compared with 77.5 a year ago. The 1926 average is 100 | En Above Vers Ase | Nat Contain'r.50g 4 12 12 12 Nat Fuel Gas (1) 1 11 11 11 Nat P& L pf (6) 1000s 9914 9834 9914 Nat Sugar Refin 3 85 834 834 | 18.950 tons. 1.16½ 1.15½ 1.16b Sept. 1.20 1.19 1.19b Dec. 1.20 1.21 1.21b Mar. 1.22½ 1.21 1.21b | Fresnillo Scotten Dillon \$1 - 8-0 |
| $\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$ | Chi Ri&Pev 4 1/3 60. 214 214 214 Chi StL&NO M 45 51. 51 51 51 Chi TH&S inc 55 60 53 5214 5214 Chi & Wind ev 45 52. 9414 9414 | Pac G & E 3 % 8 61 . 111 % 115 % 105 \% 105 \% 105 \% 105 \% 105 \% 105 \% 105 | Baltimore Stocks | SALISBURY, Md., July 11.—A 25 per cent gain in business in Salis- bury for the first six month of 1941 | Nat Tunnel&Min 5 3½ 3½ 3½ Nebr Pwr pf (7). 10s 111 111 111 Nelson (H).25e 5 3¼ 3½ 3½ N Eng T&T 3.50g 10s 1194 1194 1194 | United States Treasury Pos | ition |
| the G & T | Chi & W Ind 4 4 8 62 974 974 974 | Parmelee 6s 44 49 49 49 Penn Co 4s 52 E 108 108 108 | BALTIMORE. July 11 | over the corresponding period of last year was reported by the Cham- ber of Commerce. | New Haven Clock 1 434 444 444 | The position of the Treasury July 9 Receipts | \$1 4 °0 400 44 '00 R9 |

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| Capital Store Sales | TRANSACT | | ON TH | | | | | CHA | NGE | Specialty Stocks IIn. |
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| Soar 37 Per Cent | By Private Wire Direct to The Prev 1940 Stock and Sales- | Star. Net. Pres | 1940 Stock and Sales- Low Dividend Rate. Add 00. 82½ Crown Zellerb pf (5) 208 | High. Low. Close, chge. | Prev 1940 Stock and High, Low Dividend Rate. | Sales | Baan 1040 | it and Salas | Wet | Others Remain in |
| | 53 46 Abbott Lab 1.60a 5 52 44 38 Abr & Strauss 2.50g 20s 44 | 511/2 52 -11/2 47% 43% 44 +4% 98% | 35½ Crucible Steel 43 82 Crucible Stl pf (5) - 8 | 42% 42 42% + % 90 89% 89% | 15% 12% McCrory Strs (1 25% 18% McGraw Elec (2 | | 16 12 12 Seaboan | | 306 316 306 + 16 | |
| Above Year Ago | 51% 44 Acme Steel (4) 1 51 7% 5% Adams Express .15g 16 6 15% 12 Addressograph (1) 1 12 | 34 64 64 + 3 58 | 1% Cuba RR pf 20s 3% Cuban-Am Sugar 15 11% Cudahy Packing 1 | | 9 7% McGraw-Hill (.3 36% 31 McIntyre Ph2.2 3% 8 McKesson & R (| $\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$ | 78% 67% Sears R | oebuck (3a) 36 7 nc (1) 22 | $\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$ | Narrow Range |
| Fifth District Shows | 42% 35% Air Reduction (1a) 6 42 5 3% Alaska Juneau .50 108 4 | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | 28 Curtis Publishing 8 28 Curtis Pub pr pf (3). | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | 31% 24 McKess & R pf (7% 6 McLellan Strs.4 | r)_ 2 30% 30% 30% + % 0g_ 24 7% 7% 7% 7% + % | 4% 3% Sharp 8 6% 4% Shattu | Dehme .20g 3 k(FG)(.40) 2 | 414 414 414 516 516 516 | Farm Implements Hold |
| 23 Per Cent Gain | 105 6% Allegh'y \$30 pf ww. 3 8 | A 7% 7% - 4 29% | 24½ Curtiss-Wright 50e 131 24½ Curtiss-Wr (A) (2). 14 15 Cutler Ham'r 75g _ 13 | 28% 28% 28% | 95% 7 Mead Corp (.25g 33% 27% Melville Shoe (2 45% 3% Mengel Co | | 15% 10% Shell U 5 3% Silver F 21% 16% Simmor | ing (.20g) 2 | $\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$ | Attention, With Gains |
| Over 1940 Week | 21½ 15 Allegh'y prior pf 2 17 25% 18% Alleg Ludium Si 1g 9 23 | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | 109% Dayton P&L pf 4.50. 180s | | 26% 21% Mengel 5% pf (3 37 27% Mesta Mach 1.50 | $\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$ | 30% 18% Skelly (21% 14% Smith (| A O)(.50e) 2 | 80% 29% 29% - 4 20% 20% 20% - 4 | Of \$1 to \$3 at Best |
| By EDWARD C. STONE. Further sensational gains in sales | 165 1441/2 Allied Chem (6) 7 159 | 15714 158% + 14 29% | 18% Deere & Co 1.50e 50 27 Deere & Co pf 1.40 6 9 Del Hudson 3 | | 9% 6% Miami Copper 4 17% 13 Mid-Cont Petm . 38% 26% Midland Steel (1 | 40g 12 17 16% 16% - % | 14½ 9 Smith & 9% 8¼ Socony 2% 1% South A | Vacuum.25g 158 | $\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$ | Stock Averages |
| In Washington department stores are revealed in the latest report | 7% 5¼ Allied Stores 12 7 82% 71% Allied Stores pf (5). 1 82' 37 25% Allies-Chalmers .50g 19 31' | 4 74 74 34 5 825 825 + 5 234 | 214 Del Lack & Western 6 20 Detroit Edison .45g 18 | 3% 3% 3% + 4 20% 20% 20% - 4 | 451/2 37% Minn Hen Ros (41/4 21/2 Minn Molfne Im | $\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$ | 21 13 So Port 150 126 South I | Ric S.65g. 4 R pf (8) 10s 1 | 16% 16% 16% + % 30 130 130 | 30 15 15 60 Indust. Rails. Util. Stks |
| from the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, announced today. | | 58% 59 + 4 41 | 13 Devoe&Ray (A).75g 50s 34% Diam'd M pf 1.50 3 67s Diam'd T Mot .50g 1 | 3814 38 38 - 14 | 69% 56 Minn-Mol pf 6.5 12% 9% Mission Corp .25 | e) 4 12% 12% 12% + % | 28% 22% Southn 12% 10% South'r | Cal Ed 1.50a 10 Nat Gas (1) 7 | $\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$ | Net change $+.1$ unc. $+.1$ $+.1$ Today close 62.2 17.6 32.1 43.4 |
| Sales in Capital stores in the week ended July 5 soared 37 per cent above the record for the cor- | 5814 40 Am Airlines (1e) 14 44 814 515 Am Bank Note .10g_ 7 81 | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | 12% Dist Seagr (h2.22) 4 34 Dixie-Vort (A) 2.50. 100s | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | 8812 77 Monsanto Ch (1) 3912 3112 Montg Ward 1.5 | z) 4 87 86% 87 +2 0g 14 86% 36% 36% - % | 12% 8 Southe 14% 11% Southe | n Pacifie 55 n Railway 28 | $\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$ | Prev day 621 176 320 433 |
| responding week ended July 6 a wear ago. This was a better gain | 47 42½ Am Bank N pf (3) 60s 45 8¼ 5¼ Am Bosch 1 6 39 29½ Am Brake Shoe .90g 2 36 | 4 6ª 6ª 17 | | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | 28% 23 Morris & Ess 3.8 12 6% Motor Prod (10) 17% 14% Motor Wheel (1 | . 1 84 84 84 + 4 | | Withington. 8 Co | $\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$ | Year ago 57.2 15.3 35.3 41.1 1941 high 63.9 17.9 35.5 45.0 |
| than the 23 per cent advance in the whole fifth district, 10 per cent in | | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | 120 Dow Chemical (3) 3 1712 Dresser Mfg (1g) 3 | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | 244 184 Mueller Brass .7 412 2% Mullins Mfg (B | $5g_{-}$ 9 22% 22 22% + 5 4 3% 4 + 9 | 38% 29 Sperry 37% 27% Spicer | Corp (20) 4 Mfg (2.25g) 1 | 384, 38 88 - 4, 37 37 37 + 4 | 1940 high., 74.2 20.5 40.6 52.2 |
| Baltimore and 10 per cent in a group of cities. | 79% 56 Am Car & Fy pf (7). 9 79 | 4 78 79 + 12 34 | 24 Eastern Air Lines _ 16 | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | 63% 46 Mullins pf (2.75 71% 61% Murphy (G C) (4 112 109% Murphy (G C) (5 | | 6% 5 Spiegel | Inc (.45g) 6 | 57% $57%$ $57%$ $-7%6%$ $6%52$ 52 52 $-%$ | |
| Cumulative sales in Washington stores in the four weeks ended | 18% 9% Am Cryst Sug 75g 7 18 1% 1% Am Encaustic Til _ 2 19 | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | 120% Eastman Kodak (6). 2 | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | 84 44 Murray Corp .25 54 34 Nash-Kelvin .12 | • 3 6½ 6 <u>6</u> – ½ | 40 314 Square | D Co (1g) 1 | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | 1938-39 1932-37 1927-29 |
| July 5 was 25 per cent ahead of the ike 1940 period, were up 22 per cent | | 3615 3615 - 14 3314 174 | 25% Elec Aut-Lite 1.50g. 6 12% Electric Boat .40g 18 | 29% 28 28 -1% 15% 15% 15% | 233 16 Natl Acme (.50g 74 4% Natl Auto Fib (. | 60) 3 51/2 51/2 51/2 | 113% 108 Stand 1 1% % Stand 0 | as & Elec 11 | 1245 11245 11245 + 45 8 4 4 4 - 45 | Low 33.7 16.9 61.8 |
| n the fifth district. 18 per cent in the group of cities and 19 per cent | 44 35 Am International 3 35 | 5 34 34 - 14 44 | | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | 9 7 Natl Auto F pf 10% 7% Natl Aviation (2 18% 15% Natl Biscuit (1) | 5g). 1 9 9 9 | 4% 2¼ Stand (22¼ 12½ Stand (23¼ 17% Stand (| &E \$7 pr pf. 2 hil (Cal)(1)_ 38 | 3^{14} 3 3 20^{14} 20^{14} 20^{14} + 3^{14} 23^{15} 23 23^{15} | (Compiled by the Associated Press.) |
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| ent from the previous week this ear, chiefly because of the Fourth | 5% 2% Am Mach & Metals. 46 5% 19% 15% Am Metals (.50g) - 7 18% 25% 23% Am News (1.80) - 208 25 | 184 184 7 | | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | 13% 11% Natl Cash Reg (11 8% Natl Cyl Gas (.4 14% 12% Natl Dairy (.80) | 0g). 3 10% 10% 10% + 3 | 44% 34% Stand (40 34 Starret 66 52 Starlin | | $\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$ | NEW YORK, July 11Stoc |
| of July holiday. Fifth district sales were 27 per cent lower than in the previous week, 19 per cent in the | 314 1 Am Power & Light. 15 1 39 25 Am P&L \$5 pf 3.44k 25 30 | 14 14 89 29 305 -2 14 | 65 Eng Pub Svc pf (5), 1 75¼ Eng Pub Svc pf (6), 10s ½ Erie RR (r), 10 | 8814 8814 8814 - 44 | 6% 4% Nati Dairy (.80) 6% 4% Nati Dept Store 24% 17 Nati Distillers (| 3 6% 6% 6% | 8% 6% Stewar 5% 3% Stokely | -Warn .25g_ 1 Brothers 1 | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | market buyers concentrated on spe- cialties today and left the general run of leaders to muddle through |
| group of cities and 32 per cent in Baltimore, the bank review said. | 46% 30 Am P&L\$6pf 4.125k 16 35 7% 6 Am Radiator (.30g). 85 7 15% 11% Am Roll Mill 70g. 18 15% | 331- 34 -3 11- 675 675 834 | 54 Evans Products | 1** 1** 1** - 7** 7** 7** | 8% 5% Natl Gypsum (. 93% 78 Natl Gypsm pf | 10e) 14 715 716 715 + 5 1.50. 70s 84% 84 84% | 8% 5% Stone 8 8% 4% Studeb | Web.50e 4 | | a narrow area. |
| Banks Will Assist Taxpayers. Washington banks will take part | 73% 611 Am Roll M pf 4.50 70s 67 7 4% Am Safety Raz .25g. 7 53 | 664 664 - 4 451 | 23% Ex-Cell-O 1.30g 1 34 Fairb'ks Morse(1g). 2 16½ Fajardo Sugar(1g). 11 | | | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | 1 126 1174 Sun Of | (1a) 5 pf A (4.50) 50s 1 ne Min 1.60 10 | 2514 125 12514 - 14 | Farm implements were among the favorites with gains of 1 to 3 points when they were going well |
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| Bank officials report many in- uiries about the tax payment notes. | | 2914 2914 - 14 5 | | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | 17% 12% Nor Am Aviat 1 17% 12 North Am Co (8 | 250. 17 14 ¹ * 14 ⁴ * 14 ⁵ * 6f). 23 13 ¹ * 12 ¹ * 12 ¹ * - 4 | 5% 4% Transa 17% 9% Transc | nerica (.50) 1 ontl & W Air 2 | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | Business developments considere |
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| wo new series will be provided so hat a taxpayer can always pur- | 244 1912 Atl Refining (1) 58 23 | 21% 23 +1% 39% | 28% Gen Electric .70g 60 33% Gen Foods (2) 3 % Gen Gas & El (A) 13 | 331a 331a 331a 371a 371a 371a - 1a | 7% 5% Northern Pacific 1134 110 Nor'n Sta Pw pf | 17 74 7 7 | | raer (.25g). 11 | $\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$ | |
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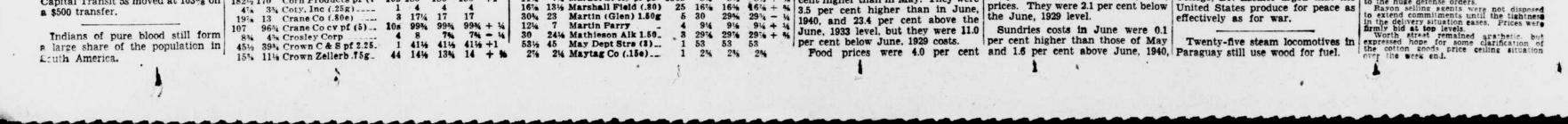
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Of Non-Defense Output 9 221, 22 22% 174 1712 1712 654 554 USSm & Ref (3g) ... 64 64 Gulf Mob & Ohlo pf 3412 Penn-Dixle pf 1.50k. 184 52 15 1078 Bucyrus-Erie .40g 107. 58 594 584 584 -5 1194 119 1194 -**Details About New Series.** 49% U S Steel Corp(2g)_ 70% Hacken Water 1.50_ 28 35 Penn R R (1g) 33 284 28% + 25% 28 22Peoples Drug .80g) 1 Peoples Cola Co (1g) 248 118 109 Bucyrus-Erie pf(7). 30s 115 115 115 +3 23** 29** 130 11512 US Steel pf (7) ----Hack Wat pr (1.75) Notes of Tax Series A 1943 will 38 33 208 35 21 23% 23% + Special Dispatch to The Star. 514 31 Budd Mfg Co 4% 4% 4% 2108 22% U S Tobacco 1.28 33% 2712 2712 2712 108 105% 105% 105% + Hanna (M) pf (5) 30% be issued in denominations of \$25, 106% 1031 304 22 2974 Budd Mfg Co pf ... 6944 715 684s 7% 711/2 51 6844 -13 NEW YORK, July 11 .-- L. C. Mor-7 Pere Marquette 2014 Pere Marquette pf. 254 17 9% 978 Harb-Walker (.75g) 20% 20 20 9% 36 \$50 and \$100. 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Unless otherwise noted special or extra dividends are not included. s Unit of trading. ten shares. **Firestone Organizes** 3 9½ 9¾ 2 11¼ 11 78% 78% + % 981 Kendall Co pf (6a) 50s 102 102 102 +2 74 Richfield Oil (.50e) 914 a year ago, street lighting showed a 781 8214 5% 82 5% 83 254 9% Rustless Ir&Sl .30g. 11% + 39% 31 Kennecott Cop 1.25g 48 512 39% 38% 38% - 14 13% decrease, but other sales were up 6% 44 Columbia Pictures 13% 12 Keystone Steel .50g. **Aviation Subsidiary** 134 134 134 + 4 43 2 42% 43 69% Columbian Carb (4) 83 +2% 45 35 Safeway Stores (3). 18.16 per cent. 109% Safeway St pf (5) 20s 110 110 110 28% St Joseph Lead (1g) 22 89% 38½ 39% $\frac{29\%}{37} + \frac{3}{7}$ 25% 25% Kimberly-Clark (1). 29% 29% 36 21% Comcl Credit (3) ----31 Wilkins Dividend Declared. 374 23% Kinney \$5 pf (2k) __ 420s 37% 37% 284 Comel Inv T (4). 32% 31% 32% + % Py the Associated Press. 39% 6 214 St L-Southwn (r) - 130s 51s 51s 51s 1715 12% Savage Arms - 63 171s 167s 17 13% 81s Schenley Dist 50g - 24 13% 12% 12% The second secon 26% 22 Kresge (SS)1.20a ______ 27% 22% Kress (S H) (1 60) 25 Directors of the John H. Wilkins 254 254 . Sh Comel Solvents 25g 10% $10\% - \frac{1}{2}$ $26\% - \frac{1}{2}$ 10% AKRON, Ohio, July 11 .- Organ-1112 26% Co. have declared a 4 per cent semi-30% 244 Comwith Edis 1.80 26% 26% 26% 264 + 14 31 ization of Firestone Aviation Corp., 24 Kroger Grocery (2) 27% 27% 2734 + A Comwith & South'n. 65% 49 Comwith & Spf (3). 29% annual dividend on the outstanding 4- + 25 subsidiary of the Firestone Tire & 544 Laclede Gas _____ 500s 1744 Laclede Gas pf _____ 80s 1134 Lambert Co (1.50)___ 2 9% 37 631/2 63 63 10% 10% +1% 40 +3% 10% preferred stock and \$1.50 per share Rubber Co. capitalized at \$100,000. 181, 14 Congoleum (1) 19 17 16% 16% + % 40% 40% higher in June than in May, 8.1 per costs. They cost 9.3 per cent more cent higher than in June, 1940, and than in June, 1933, and only 0.4 per on the common stock, both pavable was completed today. Leonard K. 13% 134 13% **June Living Costs** 13% 34% 22% Consol Aircraft 2g .. 46 34% 3374 34 on July 15, President John H. Wil-21% Lee Rub & T 1.50g ... 2% Leh Valley Coal pf... 1% Leh Valley RR 2714 7% 314 274 7% 3% 28% 13 27 7% 3% Firestone, president, said the new 12% 88 27% $13\frac{1}{4} + \frac{1}{2}$ 10% Consol Cigar 1.75e .-131/4 15% 39.9 per cent above the March, 1933, cent less than in June, 1929. kins announced today. 973, 82 Consol Cigar pf (7). 8% 10s 88 88 +1 company will be devoted exclusively The purchasing value of the 1923 to the development, engineering, 90 Consol C pr pf 6.50 ... 30s 5% Consol Copper .50g __ 19 Washington brokers today ex-99 34 99% 99 depression low point. When com-19% Lehman Corp (1a) ... 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Although 2% 6¼ 314 20% Lina Locomotive____ 29 Link-Belt (2)_____ sion. He and Ganson Purcell, the 30 29 35 29 35% rents were 40.7 per cent above those in January, 1934, they were 4.1 per U. S. Urged to Preserve 5¼ Consol Oil (.50). 16 Winters in the temperate latitudes 2% Consolidation Coal 3514 other recent appointee, are only 36 5% 5% - 1/4 3714 29 614 of South America are warmer than 3.5 Per Cent Increase $\begin{array}{r}
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 \end{array}$ 9% Lion Oil Ref (1) 12% 261 151 Consolidat'n Coal pf 1065 99 Consum Pw pf 4.50 124 25¾ 100 years old. Mr. Burke is a graduate 25% 25% - 1/2 12% those in North America and Asia, cent below the June, 1929, level. 100 100 19% Lockheed Airc 1.50e 27% 32 26% **Markets for Peace** of Princeton, class of 1924, and Har-Loew's, inc (2)____ Lone Star Cmt (8)__ **Over 1940 Levels** Clothing prices remained the same and the summers are cooler. 34% 121/2 Container (.50g) 22 16% 15% 15% - 1 16% vard Law School, 1927. He has done 35 43% 43 as in May. They were 0.7 per cent 131 134 - 4 434 13% 1434 7% Contl Baking (A) ----By the Associated Press. important work in the S. E. C. since Also Revealed 21/2 Long Bell (A) 34 3% 1/2 Contl Baking (B) 31/2 34 above those of June, 1940, and 21.3 WELLESLEY, Mass., July 11 .-14 Dry Goods Market 18% 1935 100% 100% 100% 19% 15% Lorillard (P) .60g_ 17% 18% 79 Contl Baking pf (8). Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, July 11.—The June survey of living costs of wage earn-ers' families in the United States made by the Division of Industrial Economics of the Conference Board shows that such costs were 1.3 per cent higher than in May. They were 3.5 per cent higher than in June, in Ju per cent above the depression low 102 214 17% Louis G&E(A)1.50_ 214 21% 21¼ + ¼ 68 Today's Trading on Exchange. 35 34% 34% - 4 401 31% Contl Can (1g) ----Louis & Nash (2g)_ 68 68 70% 411/2 351/4 Contl Insur 1.60a 41% 4114 314 41% Washington Gas Light preferred 23% Mack Trucks (1g) ... 22% Macy (RH) (1g) ... 2% Contl Motor 17% Contl Oil (.50g)_ 33% 32% 324 3214 + was strong and in good demand on 41/m 24 2414 + 34 17% Contl Oil (.50g) 13 Copperweld Stl .40g. 29 24% 24 27 25% 25% 25% + the Washington exchange today, 35 15% - % 15% 231/2 Magma Copper (1g) 15% 30% 27% 27 27% -1 shares selling at 10412. Mergen-54 + 35 4435 24 1% Manati Sugar 2% 52 Copperweld pf 2.50_ 54 54 214 24 17 56 thaler Linotype came out today, 20
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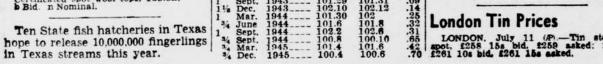
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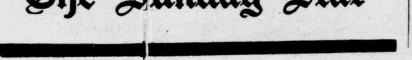
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| June Building Lags | New Securities | Western Union Net | Wool Market Awaits | Arms Orders of Auto | 6 200 | |
| Behind May Marks; | Show Increase | For May Is Nearly | Government Awards | Firms Top Billion | | E |
| | During Week | | BOSTON, July 11.—The Commer- cial Bulletin will say tomorrow: | | Shop | |
| Tops Year Ago | By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 11.—Public of- | Double Year Ago | "For the most part the wool mar- ket has marked time this past week, pending the announcement of Gov- | In Six Months | THE Young Men's Shop 1319 F Street | SATURDAY |
| Six Months' Volume | ferings of new securities increased mederately during the week ended | | ernment awards. Some options have been taken up in wool and tops | \$260,000,000 Plant | THE YOUNS 1319 F Street | |
| One-Sixth Larger | yesterday, totaling \$44,842,270, com- pared with \$30,813,500 the previous | With \$480,223 for | against awards made on blankets, linings and overcoatings, but this | Course allow December | | 9 A.M. to 6 P.M |
| Than 1940 Period | week, Standard & Poor's Corp. re- ported today. | Same 1940 Month | has hardly disturbed the market. "The limited volume of business | Under Way, | | |
| By the Associated Press. | The total included slightly less than \$8,000,000 of new capital ta- | By the Associated Press. | put through on civilian account; has been at steady prices and has in- | By the Associated Press. | | 이 집에 가지 않는 것이 같아요. |
| NEW YORK, July 11.—The vol- ime of building permits granted in | Companisona follomi | NEW YORK, July 11.—The West- ern Union Telegraph Co. today re- | | DETROIT, July 11.—Ward's Re- ports, Inc., in a survey of armament activities, says today that in the | | |
| une in 215 leading cities declined to 135,385,020 compared with \$142,977,- 26 in May, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., | Municipal. | ported net income of \$910,181 in May, 1941, as compared with \$480,- | negligible except in Texas, where a | first six months of this year direct | Saturday | |
| eported today. It was the first | Public Litility | For the first months of this year | born at prices equilaters to three, | car industry companies aggregated \$1,050,000,000. It added that \$260,- | Notundov | Saving |
| nonth-to-month decline since Feb- | 86,920,000 \$2,175,000 \$7,995,000 | as against \$935,701 in the corre- | "Foreign markets have had little | 000,000 in construction had been au- thorized and nearly all was under | acui uay | aving: |
| The total, however, was well above he \$115,028,090 reported in June a | | sponding period a year ago. Gross revenues for 1941 through | | way to fill manufacturing require- ments for arms work. | | |
| ear ago. For the first six months of the | | May totaled \$44,652.497, an increase of \$4,618,333, or 11.5 per cent, over 1940's first five months. | "Mohair is quiet, with prices | In an outline of the individual plants needing large forces of | at Washington's Largest | Evolucivo Monte Stor |
| ear, building permits were one- each greater than in the same period | | United Corp. | steadily maintained." | workers, the survey said that 225,000 such men will be required by late | | Exclusive Men's Stor |
| of 1940. Comparison of June permits for | Total. \$55.842.270 \$30,813,500 \$124,043,497 | United Corp., an investment com- pany interested principally in pub- | FYCACC Kank Recervinc | winter or next spring for the arms production job. | | |
| arious regions follows: June 1941. June 1940 Change. | | lic utilities, today reported net in- come for the quarter ended June 30 | | Next year, it continued, seven companies will be building airplane | | |
| S. Eng. \$8,098.112 \$8,091.210 + 0.1 M. Ail. 29,038.949 28,835.624 + 0.7 S. Atl. 16,419.500 17.204.301 - 4.6 | Shift to Spot Basis | amounting to \$1,738,459, equivalent to 79 cents a share on the \$3 prefer- | | engines and eight will be in produc- tion on multi-million-dollar con- | | |
| Cen, 32.232.202, 22.241.285 $+44.9Cen$, 13.549.857, 11.866.597, -14.2 | | ence stock, which is in arrears. For the same quarter a year ago the com- | | tracts for plane structural assem- blies. Forty-nine companies were | | (and |
| $ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | Blamed for Cotton | pany reported profits of \$2,588,951, equal to 5 cents a share on the com- | Duriny WEEK | listed as in production or preparing to produce guns, shells and ammu- | | A ment |
| $ \begin{array}{c} \text{Total} \\ \textbf{U}, \textbf{S}, \$135.385.020 \\ \textbf{Y}, \textbf{C}, 15.896.700 \\ 18.832.321 \\ -15.6 \end{array} $ | Goods Stalemate | mon stock. Champion Paper. | Government Borrowing | nition components of various kinds. "Today," said a prefatory note, | 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | |
| Dutside 4. Y. C 119.488.320 96.195.769 + 24.2 | ooous Statemate | Champion Paper & Fibre Co., re- porting the largest sales and tonnage | And Other Factors | "it can be said that we are entered on the production phase of the arms | | 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1 |
| Government Bonds | Most Mills Sold Out; | in its history, announced consoli- dated net income of \$2,379,660 for | Cited by Board | program. The mass volume stage is ahead." | | |
| Over the Counter | Price Ceiling Bars | the fiscal year ended April 27, or \$3.37 per outstanding common share | By the Associated Press. | Passenger car and truck produc- tion this week was estimated by | | |
| NEW YORK. July 11 (P) -Over-the- ounter United States Government bonds. | Futures Trading | after all charges. This compares with \$1,731,938, or \$2.24 per share | factors trimmed \$150,000,000 off of | Ward's at 114,318 units. Assemblies last week, curtailed by the Independ- | | |
| (Quotations as of 2 o'clock.) Treasury, ateMaturity, Bid. Asked. Yield. | By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 11.—Paralysis | the previous year. | ended Luly 9 leaving \$5 120 000 000. | ence Day holiday, totaled 96,457. A year ago this week, 65,176 units | | $ \rangle > > $ |
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| 1_{28} 1945 - 108.3 108.5 62 1_{48} 1956-46 - 113.8 113.11 83 1948.46 - 110.15 110.17 81 | ture delivery to a spot market | ter and \$511,810 the second quarter of 1940. The figure was after pro- | Finance Corporation notes they sub- | assemblies in July of last year. | | |
| $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | Ray Bell, president of the Associ- | vision for taxes as now in effect. | The board's statement said:. | New Officers Named | 7. 19/10 | NIAL PT A |
| $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | ation of Cotton Textile Merchants, in a statement made public today. | here and at Painesville, Ohio, and Covington, Va., said the six-month | member bank reserve balances de- | STAUNTON, Va., July 10 (Spe- | | |
| $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | Since the mills were largely sold | earnings of \$1,533,053, equal to \$2.02 a share, would be slashed from | in member bank reserves arose, from | | | |
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| $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | market, he said. | of a new tax law along the lines | cash and a decrease of \$24,000 \$000 in | The second states and the second states | | |
| $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | The O. P. A. C. S. price ceiling order of June 27 sought to invalidate | | reserve bank credit, offset in part by decreases of \$64,000,000 in No- | Russen district erent of the Venuit | ^{\$} 45 Pure S | Sill Smits |
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WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1941.

Society and General

Soap Box Derby **Boys Race for Cup Tomorrow**

All Details Complete, **Heats Assigned for Coaster Classic**

(Soap Box Derby Heat List on Page A-4.)

Tomorrow is the big day for more than 200 Washington boys and all their fans-the day of the longawaited Soap Box Derby.

Down a 1,000-foot course lined with cheering spectators, the boys will race their coaster cars toward the District championship, a chance to compete at Akron and scores of awards.

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee will send the boys on their way. As guest of honor at the pre-race ceremonies he will review a short parade, speak briefly and pull a lever releasing the first trio of racers to be sent off the starting ramp.

To Begin With Parade.

Sponsored by The Star, in cooperation with the District of Columbia Department, American Legion, the coaster car race for boys from 11 to 15 years will begin at 9:50 a.m. with a band concert and parade. The racing will continue through the afternoon after a noon intermission

Scene of the big event is Pennsylvania avenue S.E. between Texas avenue and Carpenter street.

American Legion committeemen headed by Derby Director Zeb T. Hamilton, are busy arranging the cars by heats in the Randle Highlands School, in preparation for transportation to the course tomorrow morning. Their task is to group the racers in threes, following the heat assignments made last night by the Registration Committee during a meeting at Derby headquarters in The Star Building.

Special Race Scheduled.

The long program or races, ending with the championship finals at about 5 p.m., will be judged by Arthur J. "Dutch" Bergman, former Catholic University gridiron coach and veteran chief judge of the local Derby; Linn C. Drake, Boy Scout bation officers. executive of the National Capital Area Council, and J. Elmer Zearfoss, head of the department of manual

schools

Blamed for Robbery Of Parking Meters

Advisory Committee Asks for More Cases In Juvenile Court

Declaring that juvenile delinquents inflict \$20,000 yearly damage and losses on District parking acters.

meters alone, officials of the Commissioners' Traffic Advisory Council last night submitted an eightpoint program of cure. Additions to the Juvenile Court Counsel Richmond B. Keech to restaff are needed, the report said, vise the statute. asserting that the court has asked and been refused 14 additional pro- to work on the vagrancy law. Every

While expressing "complete confidence" in Police Supt. Ernest W. Because a proposed new law was arts in Divisions 1-9 of the public Brown, the Council devoted two too drastic, because it allegedly inrecommendations to an asserted terfered with personal liberties or

AND THESE ARE BUT A FEW-Stepping gingerly over racers of all types, the Soap Box Derby inspectors spent many hours checking over coaster cars stored in classrooms of the Randle Highlands School, Thirtieth street and Pennsylvania avenue S.E. Derby Director Zeb T. Hamilton (standing) is pictured supervising a final round. -Star Staff Photo. Delinguent Children Undesirables Use Bankbooks To Evade Vagrancy Law Other Loopholes Also Said to Make Statute Ineffective in Fighting Crime

> That the District's vagrancy law | vagrants off the streets. If some one is about as effective in combatting vice as a bow and arrow would be solved. The \$500 bond still is the against Hitler's panzer divisions is penalty. In lieu of bond, the vathe opinion of some officials who grant is sent to the workhouse for

> have tried to use the outmoded law a year. to rid the city of undesirable char-Actually, few of the characters the police would like to get at are Attention was turned to the unable to post bond. This case is vagrancy law during the current cited:

vised statutes has been shelved.

Some officials believe the problem

of undesirables should be met with

are cities where there is a definite

charge against suspicious characters.

Loopholes in Law.

Washington police that a confidence

man has come here to ply his trade,

the Washington police have to wait

until the con man has flim-flammed

men and women who make that

'no visible means of support."

Vagrants under the meaning of

the old common law, which is the

taken care of even without the law.

Bums Easily Caught.

drift into the city from freight trains

or the highway. They, too, are easily

Another phase of the law which

is no real penalty. Apparently, in

the old days, the idea was to get

QUIET Please

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Then there are the bums who

If the New York police tip the

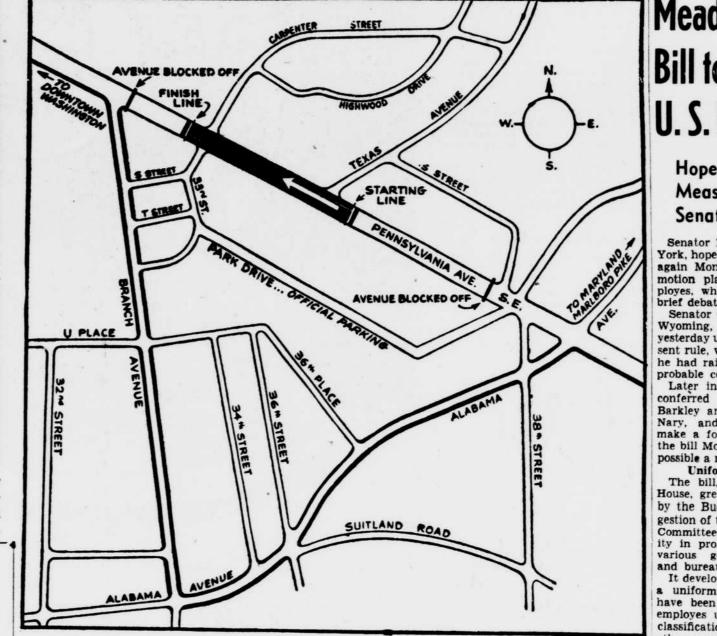
Congressional investigation of the A pickpocket arrives in town and Police Department and the Comoperates at the ball park or a conmissioners have asked Corporation vention for a week. He has lifted perhaps a dozen purses and may Mr. Keech is not the first to go

make as much as \$300 from his labors. He is caught and penalized by the \$500 bond. He pays out \$5 new corporation counsel has tried for each hundred dollars of the it, as well as a number of jurists. bond. His loss is \$25.

New Terminology Needed. The law provides that his free-

poolroom, he would be able to pre-

Miss Perkins Accused



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This diagram indicates location of Derby course and plan for diversion of traffic via Branch and Alabama avenues during program. Ample parking space is available on streets adjacent to Pennsylvania avenue. Peak of morning inbound traffic will be permitted to pass before course section is blocked off completely.



Messerschmitt fighter plane said to have destroyed five Allied planes before it was shot down in a night raid over England last fall, arrived in Washington today to be placed on exhibition at the National Thea-The next development in the Dister for four days.

The plane has holes on each side trict's fight for sufferage will come of the cockpit made by anti-aircraft when the Senate subcommittee pretion in the voluntary program for fire. Accompanying it is a display

Mead Pushes **Bill to Promote U.S.Employes**

Hopes to Call Up Measure Again in Senate Monday

Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York, hopes to call up in the Senate again Monday the systematic promotion plan for Government employes, which was postponed after brief debate yesterday afternoon. Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat of Wyoming, objected to its passage yesterday under the unanimous consent rule, which limits debate, after he had raised a question as to the probable cost of the program. Later in the day Senator Mead conferred with Majority Leader Barkley and Minority Leader Mc-Nary, and announced he would make a formal motion to take up the bill Monday, which would make possible a more thorough discussion.

Uniform System Lacking.

The bill, already passed by the House, grew out of a study made by the Budget Bureau at the suggestion of the House Appropriations Committee, of the lack of uniformity in promoting employes in the various government departments and bureaus.

It developed that, through lack of a uniform system, some agencies have been in a position to move employes up within grades of the classification act much faster than other agencies, depending on the amount of money available in each case

Under the pending bill employes below the \$3,800 level would be advanced one salary step within grade every 18 months if their efficiency ratings were satisfactory. Employes above \$3,800 would be promoted every 30 months

Senator O'Mahoney asked for postponement of action after noting in the committee report an estimate that over a 10-year period the plan would cost \$29.000.000

The report also pointed out that the increase in pay roll for each year, if averaged over 10 years, would be less than \$3,000,000, and that after the plan had been in operation for 10 years the lapses resulting from turnover and line promotions would almost equal the annual cost of granting the increases to the eligible employes. and there would be no further additional cost.

Senator Meade suggested to the entire Judiciary Comwithout a uniform system promomittee the action it took yesterday tions during the next 10 years might result in a greater cost than under mers Resolution for a Constitutional this bill.

Immediately before the finals the failure of police. Not all arrested because it, too, had too many loopthird and fourth places in the city children have been turned over to holes, one after another of the restandings will be determined by a the Juvenile Court, it was stated. special race, scheduled for the first time this year.

The work of setting up tents and grandstands in the course area and installing special telephone connections and the public address system parents, the report said. will begin late today and will be completed early tomorrow morning. By 7 a.m. scores of officials will be on hand to supervise final arrange- charge, responsibility of releasing ments. A large police detail, under com-

mand of Inspector Maurice Collins, will stand by to divert traffic via clared. Branch and Alabama avenues. Outbound traffic probably will begin using the detour at about 8 a.m., as workmen tackle the job of assembling the ramp, which assures an equal start for all three participants in each heat. Inbound traffic will be permitted to use Pennsylvania avenue, between Branch and Alabama avenues, until approximately 9 a.m., in order that the heavy morning flow will not be impeded

Parade Order Announced.

a.m. to the quartermaster tent to so that it is almost impossible to get receive their racing helmets and jerseys, the souvenirs given to all taking part. At 9:50 a.m. the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club Band will begin a concert slated to continue until 10:30, the hour set for formation of the parade behind the starting line.

Mr. Randolph is expected to arrive shortly before 10 a.m. and take his place in the judges' stand at the finish line, where he will review the column and greet those assembled for the event.

Mr. Hamilton announced the following parade order: (1) The colors, (2) the three city champions, Norman Rocca (1938), Carl Cedarstrand (1939) and Bill Jennings (1940); (3) the Police Boys' Club Band, (4) all Derby contestants, (5) Boy Scouts, (6) Sons of the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps.

After Mr. Randolph's remarks, the band will strike up "The Star Spangled Banner," and Boy Scouts will raise flags along the course. The column then will reverse, returning to the crest of the hill, with the West Virginia legislator in line immediately behind the colors. Mr. Randolph will leave for a speaking engagement in Berkeley Springs, W. Va., immediately after ed secretary of the Washington vagrancy law which applies to perthe first heat has been run.

Intermission at Noon.

Then, at three-minute intervals, the other 69 first-round heats will be sent down the incline by Chief Starter Haywood Saunders. Firstround winners will match cars and driving skill in the second round, and so on, until the finals are reached.

There will be an intermission from noon until 1 p.m., during brakes, given by Sydney Selinger, without charge in the Ryland Methodist Church on nearby Branch avenue.

following the finals, and Washing- and first-aid facilities will be proton's fourth Derby champ will re- vided. There will be ample parking ceive the M. E. Coyle Trophy, gift space near the course and nearby of Chevrolet; a bicycle given by picnic areas will be suitable for local Chevrolet dealers, a class picnic lunches during intermission. championship medal and the other prizes he will have accumulated by to families of contestants exhausts victories in successive heats. The the supply, but there will be plenty runner-up will be presented a class of standing room along the course. medal and bicycle, in addition to Capital Transit service to the his earlier winnings.

The extensive prize list also in- "Seventeenth street and Pennsylcludes third-round sports equipment vania avenue S.E." with transfer orders and portable radios for the to buses marked "Hillcrest" or third and fourth place winners in "Thirty-second street and Alabams the city standings, all donated by avenue S.E." Bus transportation

Court Action Urged. Whenever sufficient evidence appears to justify a case against a a new law instead of attempting to child, the youngster should be revise the old vagrancy law. There

turned over to the court, not to In cases where a child is already under court custody, or on probation, and is then faced with another the child should rest with the court and not with the Welfare Board or

other public agencies, it was desome one before arresting him. Principal loopholes in the present A comment on these recommendations was made today by Miss Genevieve Gabower, director of the court's means of support," which modifies pocket. social work. She said the law plainly every vagrant classification. provides that police must report all Take the section applying to "all arrests of children to the court, but persons leading an idle, immoral or

in practice the number of juvenile profligate life who have no property arrests contained in police figures to support them." A prostitute or has been noticeably larger than the numbers runner who answers the number of children brought to the description but produces a bankcourt's attention. book in court cannot be convicted Many Washington parking meters although the account may show no

should be altered so they can not be withdrawals. easily robbed, the council reported. The police are said to know of a Competing boys will report at 9 Some newer meters are constructed lunchroom which is a rendezvous for the elements that constitute a city's money out, it was said. minor crime problem. Most of the

Larger Playgrounds Urged.

A psychiatric clinic should be their meeting place have long recestablished in connection with the ords. If the police could charge Juvenile Court, the report said, and them with vagrancy, they could bor Department "is unwilling to adequate detention facilities for prove to the Alcohol Beverage Conmentally deficient children should trol Board that the place was a nuibe established. The city's play areas sance and get its license revoked. should be enlarged and better ar- But the police can't get around the ranged

The corporation counsel and other court aides should be fully informed of tax losses to the people through District's vagrancy law, could be

juvenile delinquency, said the report, prepared by a committee headed by some officials believe. These are de-Harry S. Wender, at the request of scribed in the law as persons lodging former Commissioner David Mc- in "groceries, outhouses, market Coach, jr.

At the same time, the council ex- air." As one official pointed out, pressed hope that Maj. Brown would these are mostly old men, who, when be continued as police chief, and discovered, are sent to St. Elizaurged congressional appropriation beth's or Blue Plains. of \$7,500 for traffic safety education. A campaign to encourage drivers to

park not more nor less than 3 feet apart was proposed. **Christian-Jewish Body**

Names Dr. W. L. Darby drinking charge. Dr. W. L. Darby has been appoint

Round Table of the National Con- sons found with burglary tools. This ference of Christians and Jews, it section, too, has its loopholes.

was announced today Until recently Dr. Darby was ex- makes it an inefficient weapon in ecutive director of the Washington modern times is the fact that there

Federation of Churches.

the Legion-sponsored boy making the best showing, donated by the L. G. Balfour Co., and watches for jeweler. In addition, there will be scores of medals and ribbons.

Ample Parking Space. Winners of principal prizes will For spectators, public telephones, e summoned to the finish line refreshment stands, comfort stations Allotments of grandstand tickets

> course will be via street cars marked LUCKY FELLOW-Disappearing in the igloo is Ralph W. Spunkins. a fugitive from the District of Columbia. No, it wasn't the heat that drove him away, it was the will be provid ea by wa

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dom is conditioned on good be- conserving the fuel. Interior Secrehavior. If he were caught again, tary Ickes, the oil co-ordinator, Flight Sergt. William Gray of the warned yesterday. he could be put away for a while,

In a letter to Commissioner but he doesn't stay to get caught. Hazen, Mr. Ickes praised the pro-He decides "the heat is on" and proceeds to some other place to drafted by the District Petroleum operate. Conservation Committee, headed by Some officials believe that no con-

Maj. Beverly C. Snow, assistant ensistent effort has been made by gineer commissioner. Mr. Ickes police to enforce the law. One ofhas asked the Governors of 18 East ficial suggested that if a patrolman Coast States, from Maine to Florida. kept a record of the times he had to adopt similar campaigns. seen a loafer hanging around a

Much Is at Stake.

Ickes Sees Rationing

Unless Public Helps

Conserve Gasoline

Secretary Praises

Efforts Here Toward

Voluntary Co-operation

Rationing of gasoline almost cer-

tainly will have to be imposed un-

less the public gives full co-opera-

Mr. Ickes said: sent the record in court to prove "The District definitely has taken the man could not be employed the lead in organizing for voluntary But there would still be the probparticipation by the public in efvagrancy law, most officials believe, lem of getting around the man's is the phrase "not having visible bank book or the dollars in his forts to conserve our swiftly dwin-

dling stocks of petroleum products on the East Coast. Proponents of a new law would "I hope that the District Comlike one that takes care of the peo-

missioners and the citizens of the ple who refuse to do any legitimate District, having adopted this prowork. As one official pointed out, gram, will not simply let it go at "We're trying to cover vice with that. No matter how excellent a a term whose interpretation, under program is formulated, it becomes common law, does not cover the type meaningless if not put into aggresof problem we're now facing. sive, effective action. I hope that

the Nation can count on vigorous prosecution of this program by the District. There is much at stake in the movement for conservation of **Of Denying Labor Rights** petroleum. Successful operation of the program in the District will set A committee of local C. I. O. an example for all other cities in unions today declared that the Lathe affected area.

Co-operation Preferable.

"Unless we have full participation accord to its own employes those by the public in these efforts, it is standard collective bargaining propractically certain that restrictions cedures that it is charged with on the use of gasoline will have to urging upon other employers," after be imposed. It seems to me that Secretary Perkins had refused to voluntary co-operation by the insee the group which is protesting dividual motorist would be vastly suspension of Mrs. Helen Miller, a more preferable to him than a department employe, accused of ration card." communistic activities.

The committee, headed by Cecil Mrs. Alice Neal Retires

Owen, president of Washington Industrial Union Council, called at Mrs. Alice C. Neal, a clerk with places, sheds, barns or in the open the department yesterday to urge the Veterans' Administration more reinstatement of Mrs. Miller pend- than 27 years, retired today. A ceremony in her honor was held ing final disposition of her case. The committee, it was said, saw this morning in room 573 of the

Gerard D. Reilly, solicitor of the Veterans' Administration Building. Labor Department, but that meet- Fellow workers presented a radio ing was inconclusive. to her.

picked up. Since they frequently spend their time drinking in the Recreation Vital to Workers, parks, they can be brought in on a At one time, police were able to Defense Conference Is Told make cases under the section of the

The Nation no longer can afford | problem-one in which everybody "week-end busts" and "black Mon- can help."

Charles P. Taft, assistant codays," Mark A. McCloskey, director ordinator for defense activities, told of recreation for the Federal Secur- of the Federal Security Agency's ity Agency, told a conference on derecreation efforts, remarking that the agency already has been working fense industry and defense recreain nine of the major areas of detion today. The meeting was called fense activity.

by Paul V. McNutt, F. S. A. head and Another morning speaker was Col. co-ordinator of health, welfare and James Waring, chief of plant locarelated defense activities. tion for the Office of Production

"You cannot get a steady work- Management, who exhibited a map ing force in America without a on which he had indicated the steady release," Mr. McCloskey told principal areas of industrial impact the conferees; representatives of or- in the defense effort. ganized labor, industrial manage-

Big Increase in Jobs. ment, volunteer organizations and In the East, roughly from Maine to Maryland, the industrial impact

Federal agencies. Urging greater co-operation has been greatest, Col. Waring said, among all groups concerned with deadding that such "focal" cities as fense recreation, Mr. McCloskey de-Baltimore, Philadelphia and Boston clared it was their job to "find out had experienced a 50 per cent inhow the defense program affects the crease in industrial workers since people working in it." 1929

If you expect people to work hard you must expect them to play equal-to be given over to recom-tions for future action. The conference this afternoon was

commercial recreation people should Others attending the conference work together to "keep them out of included Sidney Hillman, associate director of the Office of Production the honky-tonks." Letter From Miss Perkins Read. Management; K. Kenneth-Smith

Mr. McNutt opened the conference of the United Service Organizations, by reading a letter from Secretary Thomas E. Rivers, National Recrea-

of war photographs and posters. Royal Canadian Air Force will lecin disapproving the Capper-Sumture

The exhibition is scheduled to amendment that would merely gram for voluntary co-operation start at 3 p.m. today and last until authorize Congress to grant national 11 p.m. Tomorrow, Sunday and representation and a greater degree Monday the hours will be from 11 of local self-government. a.m. to 11 p.m.

> D. C. Colored Leaders **Confer With Hazen** pare a written report. To Fight Crime Wave

Lack of Recreation **Facilities Blamed** For Juvenile Cases

Seven local colored leaders were to confer with Commissioner Hazen is not necessary. today to offer their co-operation in a citizens' movement against crime. All were representatives of the Fedof Nebraska, and a member of the eration of Civic Associations, concerned because "so many crimes are subcommittee, said: "The subcomcharged to our people." mittee was unanimous, therefore, I

don't believe in that amendment." Colored persons who have lived in Washington for some time are not here, he added, does not require a responsible for the crime wave, declared Howard D. Woodson, chairconstitutional amendment. "I don't want to destroy national man of the federation's special comcontrol over the District," Senator mittee on crime and president of the Northeast Boundary Civic As-Norris said.

If a greater degree of local selfsociation, before the conference. "A lot of criminals have been driven out of the South and come here, and we will present recommendations to deal with that," he change it. In discussing voting representation in Congress, he said: said.

"I don't believe we ought to make Another large part of the crime a State of the city of Washington." is the work of juveniles who have

he asserted. Mr. Woodson said his own home was recently entered and looted. Police captured youngsters responsible, he said, and an investito the original concept of the foundgation showed the boys had no good ers, and would be tantamount to place to play. statehood."

"This is the fault of government," Chairman McCarran said he he declared.

He said his group would ask for rule, always reserving the paraan expanded police force, under a mount principle that Congress here strict civil service system. has supreme control over District Others scheduled to appear at the affairs." The constitutional amendconference were E. F. Harris, presiment was not necessary to do that, dent of the federation; Mrs. Velma he said. G. Williams, vice president of the

Senator Austin made the followgroup and member of the Board of ing comment: Education; Woolsey W. Hall, W. D.

Nixon, Dr. C. Herbert Marshall, president of the local branch of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, and G. W. Beasley.

Rites to Be Held Monday

Senator Austin agreed with the Funeral services for Frank E. contention that Congress already Beuter, retired electrician and life- has power to give District residents long resident of Washington, will be the kind of government it provides held Monday in the Chambers for the Territories. He said also Funeral Home. Mr. Beuter died at he has been willing to give suffrage

to the bill considered last year, but not passed, for the holding of offienlistments in the Marine Band, cial primaries every four years for the election of delegates to the political conventions. He said he would like to see how that would

Senator Kilgore, Democrat, of West Virginia said the resolution presented "too drastic an innovation in government." He explained he had reference to giving the attributes of statehood to a city.

Wants National Control.

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Promotions Held Up.

For the time being, however, there can be no promotions within grades of the Classification Act, because Congress, anticipating action on the Senator McCarran, Democrat of pending Ramspeck-Meade promo-Nevada. Chairman of the subcomtion plan, provided in the second mittee, indicated he may not be deficiency bill last week that no apready to submit the question at the propriations for the current year next meeting of the full committee can be used for advancement within Monday because he wants to pregrades, until a uniform system is enacted. This ban will apply Comments of the five subcommit-

throughout the current fiscal year, tee members who voted unaniunless Congress passes the Ramsmously against the Capper-Sumpeck-Mead or some similar plan. mers proposal in its present form

Senator Hill, Democrat, of Alaindicated that they were basing bama tried without success to add their disapproval of voting repreto the bill yesterday an amendment sentation in Congress and in the to lift in part the ban against any Electoral College on the ground employes of the Farm Security Adthat to grant it would mean conministration being brought under ferring statehood on a city. With civil service. The ban was carried regard to a greater degree of local in the second deficiency bill last self-government, they contended the week. Senator Hill moved that it proposed Constitutional amendment be modified to apply only to temporary employes, but Senator Adams, Democrat, of Colorado said Asked for his view of the subif that were done he would object ject. Senator Norris, Independent to passage of the promotion bill, and Senator Hill withdrew his

Most of the difficulty that exists School Safety Patrol Officers to Attend Camp

motion.

The first of three camping periods for officers of school safety patrols will open Monday with 50 young government is granted, therefore, he captains and lieutenants of patrols said, it should be with the provision from colored schools attending Camp that Congress could at any time Lichtman, at Dumfries, Va.

Two camp periods for officers from white schools will follow-one from August 30 through September 6, and a second from September 6 through 13, at the Police Boys' Club

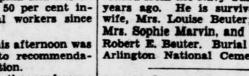
Camp at Scotland Beach, Md. Sponsoring the camps are the American Automobile Association. the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the Police Department. Announcement was made by

John L. Vandegrift, chairman of favors "giving the District home the District Advisory Committee of the A. A. A.

> Make July Safer Every blot is a District traffic death. The toll thus far exceeds that reported here during the same period last year. Keep the July calendar clear. July, 1941 July 3 July 6 July 9 . . . July, 1940 July 6 July 17 July 25 July 29 • •. • • Tell in Previous Months. 1940. 1941 January 5 13 February 5 March April May June11 In July, Beware Of: 1. The hours between 3:30

and 6:30 p.m. All four of the persons killed in traffic in July, 1940, were fatally injured within this three-hour period.

2. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk. Two pedestrians met death by this action in July last year. The two other traffic victims re fatally hurt while either



Band Concerts

Hospital at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Lt. Charles Benter, leader; Bandmaster Charles Brendler, assistant. Sunday School Picnic

For Frank E. Beuter the hearings."

his home, 926 L street N.W. yester- a tryout here in some form similar

dav Mr. Beuter, who had served two retired from the Navy Yard here six years ago. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louise Beuter; a sister, Mrs. Sophie Marvin, and a brother, work,

Robert E. Beuter. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

By the Navy Band at Walter Reed

"In the form in which it was presented we couldn't agree to it. That doesn't foreclose consideration of any other proposal. The unanimous feeling was that the purpose of the founders in setting up a National Capita! ought to be carried out. That was best stated in the quotation from Madison, printed in

"Tantamount to Statchood." Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas took the view that the Capper-Sumners proposal was "contrary

no adequate recreational facilities

of Labor Perkins, in which she tion As liers; second-round cups din of Washington traffic-hornociation: Bra Buen Mount View (Md.) Sunday school termed recreation "a prime essential Community Chest and Councils, crossing a street at an uncongiven by the American Legion, the ton, Marlboro and Annapolis Motor By the Army Band at the Capitol will hold its annual picnic at Johnblowing and popping motorcycles. trolled intersection or driving o morale among workers." Inc., and Miss Mary Anderson, di-Mr. McNutt declared recreation to rector of the Women's Bureau, La-Thomas F. Darcey, leader; Karl at 4 p.m. tomorrow. The Poolesville Collins and Aikman award, fountain Lines, Inc., from its terminal at to morale among workers." He prefers the growl of a polar an automobile. pen and pencil set, for the car Eleventh street and Pennsylvania Band will play. having best upholstery; a cup for avenue N.W. an "outstandingly serious defense | bor Department. Hubner, assistant.





Society and General B

Soap Box Derby **Boys Race for Cup Tomorrow**

All Details Complete, Heats Assigned for **Coaster Classic**

(Soap Box Derby Heat List on Page A-4.)

Tomorrow is the big day for more than 200 Washington boys and all their fans-the day of the longawaited Soap Box Derby

Down a 1.000-foot course lined with cheering spectators, the boys will race their coaster cars toward the District championship, a chance to compete at Akron and scores of awards

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee will send the boys on their way. As guest of honor at the pre-race ceremonies, he will review a short parade, speak briefly and pull a lever releasing the first trio of racers to be sent off the starting ramp

To Begin With Parade.

Sponsored by The Star, in cooperation with the District of Columbia Department, American Legion, the coaster car race for boys from 11 to 15 years will begin at 9:50 a.m. with a band concert and parade. The racing will continue through the afternoon after a noon intermission

Scene of the big event is Pennsylvania avenue S.E. between Texas avenue and Carpenter street.

American Legion committeemen headed by Derby Director Zeb T. Hamilton, are busy arranging the cars by heats in the Randle Highlands School, in preparation for transportation to the course tomorrow morning. Their task is to group the racers in threes, following the heat assignments made last night by the Registration Committee during a meeting at Derby headquarters in The Star Building.

Special Race Scheduled.

about 5 p.m., will be judged by Arthur J. "Dutch" Bergman, former Catholic University gridiron coach and veteran chief judge of the local mean revocation of permits. Derby; Linn C. Drake, Boy Scout executive of the National Capital Area Council, and J. Elmer Zearfoss. head of the department of manual schools

Immediately before the finals the

Nine Liquor Dealers Given Suspensions In Prince Georges

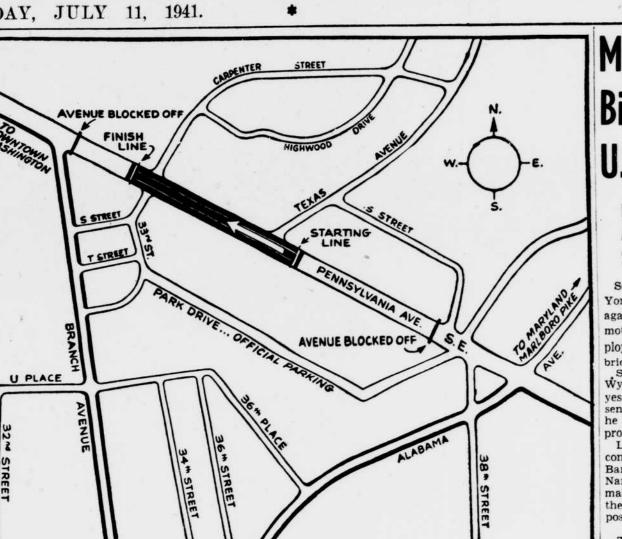
Future Convictions May Mean Revocations of Permits, Official Says

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., July 11.-Licenses of nine Prince Georges liquor law violations were suspended

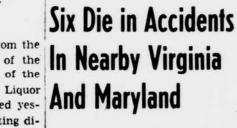
with the championship finals at the county's Board of License Com- a mineographed press release anmissioners with the warning that future convictions would "probably"

tributed to Mr. Orem. In the warning to the dealers, This morning Mr. Orem. who had conferred with Mr. Klein, said there

WASHINGTON. D. C., FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1941.



This diagram indicates location of Derby course and plan for diversion of traffic via Branch and Alabama avenues during program. Ample parking space is available on streets adjacent to Pennsylvania avenue. Peak of morning inbound traffic will be permitted to pass before course section is blocked off completely.



Five Victims of Traffic Mishaps and One Is Killed by Train

Six persons met violent deaths in nearby Maryland and Virginia yesterday and last night, four from injuries received in automobile accidents, one was struck by a train been fully supplied with beer stocks and one beneath the wheels of a Flight South William Gray of the

car, police said. The occupants of

the other car, Joseph T. Myers, 44,

and his wife, Louella Myers, 40, of

Lorain, Ohio, received minor in-

Fairfax County police said the Virginia car was operated by Mr.

Mr. Pence and Mr. Vance were

Hit-Run Driver Sought.

or 23 years of age, was found dead

in the south-bound lane of the

Washington - Baltimore boulevard

The Associated Press reported an

juries.

year.

inquest.



ter for four days. Counties have been asked to furnish The plane has holes on each side of the cockpit made by anti-aircraft 21 white and 58 colored selectees of fire. Accompanying it is a display the 918 men to be inducted in Mary- ditional cost. land between August 6 and 12, it

Mead Pushes Bill to Promote U.S.Employes

Hopes to Call Up Measure Again in Senate Monday

Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York, hopes to call up in the Senate again Monday the systematic promotion plan for Government employes, which was postponed after brief debate vesterday afternoon. Senator O'Mahoney. Democrat of wyoming, objected to its passage yesterday under the unanimous consent rule, which limits debate, after he had raised a question as to the probable cost of the program.

Later in the day Senator Mead conferred with Majority Leader Barkley and Minority Leader Mc-Nary, and announced he would make a formal motion to take up the bill Monday, which would make possible a more thorough discussion Uniform System Lacking.

The bill, already passed by the House, grew out of a study made by the Budget Bureau at the suggestion of the House Appropriations Committee, of the lack of uniformity in promoting employes in the various government departments and bureaus.

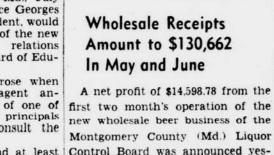
It developed that, through lack of a uniform system, some agencies have been in a position to move employes up within grades of the classification act much faster than other agencies, depending on the amount of money available in each case.

Under the pending bill employes below the \$3,800 level would be advanced one salary step within grade every 18 months if their efficiency ratings were satisfactory. Employes above \$3.800 would be promoted every 30 months

Senator O'Mahoney asked for postponement of action after noting in the committee report an estimate that over a 10-year period the plan would cost \$29,000,000

The report also pointed out that the increase in pay roll for each year, if averaged over 10 years would be less than \$3,000,000. and that after the plan had been in operation for 10 years the lapses resulting from turnover and line promotions would almost equal the annual cost of granting the increases to the eligible employes. and there would be no further ad-

Senator Meade suggested without a uniform system promotions during the next 10 years might result in a greater cost than under this bill



Control Board was announced yes-Yesterday The Star and at least one county weekly paper received terday by the board's accounting di-

nouncing the transfer of Thuman Total sales for May and June ran S. Klein, principal of Surrattsville to \$130,662.14 with a gross profit of High School, to the Frederick High \$20,915. Operating expenses were School. The announcement was atlisted at \$7,236.06

It was said that dispensary sales by the board's wholesale beer branch during the two-month period were lower than would have been expected under ordinary circumstances as the majority of the retail dealers had

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., July 11.-Nicholas Orem, Prince Georges County school superintendent, would like to know the identity of the new self-appointed public relations officer of the county's Board of Education Mr. Orem's interest arose when By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. the anonymous press agent an-

CHIPS

AND THESE ARE BUT A FEW-Stepping gingerly over racers of all types, the Soap Box Derby

inspectors spent many hours checking over coaster cars stored in classrooms of the Randle High-

lands School, Thirtieth street and Pennsylvania avenue S.E. Derby Director Zeb T. Hamilton

Self-Appointed

a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

Press Agent

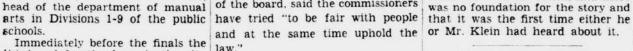
Errs in Story

nounced the resignation of one of the country's high school principals County liquor dealers convicted of without bothering to consult the school superintendent.

(standing) is pictured supervising a final round.

The long program or races, ending here yesterday from 1 to 30 days by

Mrs. Mary W. Browning, president of the board, said the commissioners



going summer training here.

FAIRFAX. Va., July 11 .- A tract

yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury

Six other parcels in connection

with the expansion of Fort Belvoir

also were recorded in the office of

County Clerk John M. Whalen by

the 81-mm. mortar.

announced.

Willoughby

Profit in 2 Months Amount to \$130,662

Beer Business Nets

Montgomery \$14,598

A net profit of \$14,598.78 from the

-Star Staff Photo.

third and fourth places in the city time this year

The work of setting up tents and grandstands in the course area and complete revocation or three months' installing special telephone connections and the public address system will begin late today and will be completed early tomorrow morning. By 7 a.m. scores of officials will be on hand to supervise final arrangements.

A large police detail, under command of Inspector Maurice Collins, will stand by to divert traffic via Branch and Alabama avenues. Outbound traffic probably will begin using the detour at about 8 a.m., as workmen tackle the job of assembling the ramp, which assures an equal start for all three participants in each heat. Inbound traffic will be permitted to use Pennsylvania avenue, between Branch and Alabama avenues, until approximately 9 a.m., in order that the heavy morning flow will not be impeded.

Parade Order Announced.

Competing boys will report at 9 a.m. to the quartermaster tent to receive their racing helmets and jerseys, the souvenirs given to all taking part. At 9:50 a.m. the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club Band will begin a concert slated to continue until 10:30, the hour set for formation of the parade behind the starting line.

Mr. Randolph is expected to arrive shortly before 10 a.m. and take his place in the judges' stand at sembled for the event.

(2) the three city champions, Nor- near Suitland. man Rocca (1938), Carl Cedarstrand

and Bugle Corps After Mr. Randolph's remarks, the be accorded a Masonic service at the band will strike up "The Star grave by the Seat Pleasant Lodge, Spangled Banner," and Boy Scouts No. 218, F. A. A. M. will raise flags along the course. Honorary pallbearers will be U. S. Acquires Land The column then will reverse, re- Representative Sasscer, Democrat, turning to the crest of the hill, of Maryland; State Senator Charles For Belvoir Expansion

colors. Mr. Randolph will leave for Maryland, and Edward F. Roberson, a speaking engagement in Berkeley Dr. Z. M. Brady, Irwin I. Main, all Springs, W. Va., immediately after of Seat Pleasant.

the first heat has been run.

Intermission at Noon. be sent down the incline by Chief ant, and Mrs. Adelaide Barnes of Starter Haywood Saunders. First- Washington. round winners will match cars and driving skill in the second round. and so on, until the finals are reached.

There will be an intermission from noon until 1 p.m., during which entrants will be served lunch without charge in the Ryland Methodist Church on nearby Branch avenue.

Winners of principal prizes will For spectators, public telephones, be summoned to the finish line refreshment stands, comfort stations following the finals, and Washing- and first-aid facilities will be proton's fourth Derby champ will re- vided. There will be ample parking ceive the M. E. Coyle Trophy, gift space near the course and nearby of Chevrolet; a bicycle given by picnic areas will be suitable for local Chevrolet dealers, a class picnic lunches during intermission. championship medal and the other prizes he will have accumulated by to families of contestants exhausts victories in successive heats. The the supply, but there will be plenty runner-up will be presented a class of standing room along the course. medal and bicycle, in addition to his earlier winnings.

standings will be determined by a "These sentences are a warning special race, scheduled for the first and if offenders come up before and if offenders come up before bef the board again as a result of violations, we will give them the limit-New Repair Agency;

suspension," she said. Stiffest penalty imposed by the **Division Plans Show** board was a 30-day suspension of the license of Mrs. Gussie Lieber

of Colmar Manor. Robert M. Mc-Cullough, her attorney, said he Talent Search Begun; planned to appeal the board's decision to the State License Board. Infantry Regiment The board meted out a two weeks' license suspension to Edward C. Getzendanner of the Oxon Run Inn

at Oxon Hill and the licenses of By the Associated Press Maynard L. Fortune of the P & C Drive-In Cafe and A. Michael Young of Mike Young's Place were Meade post commander, yesterday suspended for one week. Other dealannounced the opening of a new post ers whose licenses were suspended clothing and equipage repair shop. for one day included Ethel Cox of Commonly referred to as the "C. Cox's Liquor Store, Oxon Hill: Mil-& E. Shop." it functions in four unit ton Barrett, Dude Ranch, near Mount Rainier; Thomas S. Long, Dixie Pig. Bladensburg, and Hoyt tresses and pillows.

Hutchison, Town Hall Tavern, Berwyn All of the suspensions were to nel, the shop employes 29 shoe re- yesterday go into effect today with the ex- pairmen. 29 seamstresses, 4 tentage ception of that of Hutchison which

was to be effective Monday,

George N. Palmer Rites To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for George N. Palmer, 74, late chairman of the Marythe finish line, where he will review land-National Capital Park and the column and greet those as- Planning Commission, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at his late home Mr. Hamilton announced the fol- in Seat Pleasant, Md. Burial will be lowing parade order: (1) The colors, in Washington National Cemetery,

Mr. Palmer died Wednesdav night (1939) and Bill Jennings (1940); in Emergency Hospital. He had (3) the Police Boys' Club Band, (4) been in poor health since he colall Derby contestants. (5) Boy lapsed at a meeting of the Planning Scouts, (6) Sons of the Legion Drum Commission, June 26, in Bethesda.

Members of his family said he will show

with the West Virginia legislator C. Marbury, M. Hampton Magruder, in line immediately behind the collector of internal revenue for Special Dispatch to The Star. of 28.474 acres near McLean, adjoining the Leiter estate, was conveyed

Mr. Palmer is survived by his to the United States Government widow: a brother, Joseph M. Palmer Then, at three-minute intervals, of Seat Pleasant, and two sisters, the other 69 first-round heats will Mrs. Virginia Duvall of Seat Pleas-

Courtland H. Davis of Alexandria. the Legion-sponsored boy making Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jacobs, ir conveyed 2.494 acres: Mr. and Mrs. the best showing, donated by the L. G. Balfour Co., and watches for Archie Grimsley, 1 acre; Mr. and the best-designed car and best Mrs. Tommy Grimsley, 93 of an brakes, given by Sydney Selinger, acre: Mr. and Mrs. Christopher jeweler. In addition, there will be Petitt, 2.47 acres; Etta F. Tate Proctor and Clinton Proctor, jr., 1.91 scores of medals and ribbons.

acres, and Otho J. Proctor and Hes-Ample Parking Space. ter Q. Proctor, 4 acres.

Cumberland Workers Threaten Wage Strike

By the Associated Press. CUMBERLAND, Md., July 11.-Allotments of grandstand tickets Employes of Cumberland's street. sewer, alley and water departments have indicated they will suspend Capital Transit service to the work Monday unless the Mayor and

course will be via street cars marked City Council give a satisfactory an-The extensive prize list also in- "Seventeenth street and Pennsyl- swer to their request for a general cludes third-round sports equipment vania avenue S.E." with transfer salary increase of 121/2 cents an hour. orders and portable radios for the to buses marked "Hillcrest" or Mayor Harry Irvine said the city third and fourth place winners in "Thirty-second street and Alabama would have to raise about \$7,000 to the city standings, all donated by avenue S.E." Bus transportation meet such an increase in the street

by private wholesalers who were tractor-drawn wagon forced out of business by adoption of the county monopoly plan.

However, it was said that the figure could be used in estimating a yearly profit of \$87.592 since periods of increased sales would be offset by off-season periods. A profit of approximately \$80,000 was auto in which he was riding with predicted by officials in support of Henry D. Pence, 21, and Elmer L. the county beer sale plan before the Vance, 22, both of Strasburg, overcounty Democratic Congress and turned after a collision with another

General Assembly. The plan was worked out by Ralph H. Chase, former executive Demonstrates Weapons

secretary to the president of the board of county commissioners, and now in charge of the operation of FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md the county's wholesale beer unit. July 11 .- Col. Gilbert M. Allen, Fort

Pence. **Blandford Named Head** taken to Georgetown University **Of Library Committee** Hospital, where their injuries were described as serious.

Joseph Blandford of Brandywine. -shoe repair, clothing repair, tent-Berwyn; John Klein, Klein's Tavern, age and canvas overhauling and the Md., has been named chairman of a committee to survey needs of rebuilding and renovation of matlibrary facilities in the county for unidentified colored man, about 22

the Prince Georges County Com-In addition to the necessary administrative and supervisory person- munity Council, it was announced

Committee members include Mrs. about half a mile south of Elkridge. Md., last night, Maryland State John Burton, Forestville: Mrs. H. B. repairmen and 4 mattress makers. Mayhew, Hyattsville; Miss Sarah Blandford, Clinton; Dr. H. J. Pat-out for the hit-and-run car which The 115th Infantry, commanded out for the hit-and-run car which by Col. D. John Markey, staged a terson, College Park; Miss Ethel M. may have struck him. demonstration of infantry weapons Regan, home demonstration agent, for 600 R. O. T. C. students underand P. E. Clark, county agent.

The committee will hold a public cate of accidental death in the case The weapons demonstrated. be sides the M-1 rifle, were the light meeting September 18 in the Bladensburg firehouse. machine gun, the 60-mm. mortar and

A talent hunt will get under way Takoma Park Youth Monday evening in the 110th Field Artillery recreation hall, Capt. Sam- Named to Annapolis uel R. Turner, division morale officer,

David McKeon Saunders, son of All soldiers who can sing, dance, Capt. Harold E. Saunders, U. S. N., produce rabbits from hats or other- and Mrs. Saunders, 206 Maple avewise entertain are urged to partici- nue, Takoma Park, Md., has been pate in the talent contest. A civilian appointed to the Naval Academy master of ceremonies will handle the by Senator Radcliffe, Democrat, of Maryland. Winners of regimental contests

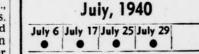
A graduate of Central High will participate in a 29th Division School, Saunders completed his of 12-year-old Jack Webster Van junior year at Worcester Polytech-

nic Institute in June. Capt. Saunders is at the David Taylor Model Basin at Carderock, Md.

Make July Safer

Every blot is a District traffic death. The toll thus far exceeds that reported here during the same period last year. Keep the July calendar clear.

July, 1941 July 3 July 6 July 9 . . .



Toll in Previous Months.

| 1940. | 1941 |
|------------|------|
| January 5 | 13 |
| February 5 | 3 |
| March 6 | 5 |
| April 1 | 7 |
| May | 6 |
| June | 6 |

In July, Beware Of:

The hours between 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. All four of the persons killed in traffic in July, 1940, were fatally injured within this three-hour period.

-2. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk. Two pedestrians met death by this action in July last year.

The two other traffic victims were fatally hurt while either

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Flight Sergt. William Gray of the A Crewe (Va.) man was killed in-

ture. stantly and two other persons were The exhibition is scheduled to seriously injured yesterday in a collision on U.S. Route 50-Little River turnpike—about a half mile east of Chantilly, in Fairfax County. Adam Monday the hours will be from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Edward Stokes, 21, died when the

Arlington Petitions Urge Carretta Racc For County Board

Civic Leader Promises Early Announcement On Decision

Petitions urging Albert A. Carretta, Arlington County civic leader, to become a candidate for the County Board are being circulated by his friends, it was learned today. Mr. Carretta admitted he was considering entering the race and said he would make a definite an-

nouncement soon. Meanwhile, Dr. John A. Sims, Should he decide to run he will Alexandria coroner, issued a certifioppose Basil De Lashmutt, Democratic candidate. Mr. De Lashmutt of Robert Carter Hall, 60, of 1100 is the only member of the five-man Russell road, who died yesterday in board whose term expires this year. the Alexandria Hospital of injuries If Mr. Carretta runs he will have received Wednesday when he was to campaign as an independent bestruck by a car at Russell road and cause, being a Federal employe, he is forbidden to take part in any Glendale avenue. He was Alexandria's eighth traffic victim of the political convention or primary inder provisions of the Hatch Act.

The driver was exonerated at the Executive Committee of the County Civic Federation, who won The Star

Dr. C. E. Hawks, Montgomery County (Md.) medical examiner, cup for outstanding civic leaderalso issued a certificate of accidental ship in Arlington last February, is death after investigating the cira member of the county Young Democratic Club. He has been a cumstances surrounding the death resident of Arlington since 1936. For independent candidacy, a pe-Sant, who was crushed to death yestition containing the signatures of terday beneath the wheels of a hay wagon at his home near Clagettswith the clerk of the County Court, ville, Md.

Boy Falls Beneath Wheel. The boy was seated on the tongue

of the wagon, which was being drawn by a tractor operated by his father, Richard W. Van Sant, police said. His 14-year-old brother Wil liam was seated beside him.

As the wagon drew into the yard of the farm, Mr. Van Sant said, the boy fell beneath a wheel. The boy was a student at the Mount Airy

Fletcher, county chapter chairman, School. A Richmond, Fredericksburg & announced todav Potomac Railway freight train, passing through the Southern Railroad yards about 2 miles south of Alexandria in Fairfax County, ran of the Suburover and killed 15-year-old Richard ban Gas. Co., A. Wilmoth, jr., of Richmond. ac- Hyattsville, is a cording to police. The accident occurred as the youth attempted of the county either to board or leave the train Chamber of near Cameron Run, Fairfax po- Commerce. Adlice said. Fairfax County Coroner ditional commit-T. B. McCord issued a certificate tee members and of accidental death.

Barrie Connors of Baltimore, was roll call in Sepannounced later. Mr. Fletcher

of another. The accident apparently was unavoidable, they said, but an investigation will be made. The boy was visiting his grandfather, Master Sergt. Albert L.

Mount View (Md.) Sunday school

was revealed today in draft quotas Roval Canadian Air Force will lecannounced by Gov. O'Conor. All three Prince Georges County start at 3 p.m. today and last until draft boards have completed the list-

11 p.m. Tomorrow, Sunday and ing of July 1 registrants. Prince Georges must furnish white and 19 colored, while Montgomery County will send 15 white and 39 colored selectees to Balti-

Prince Georges County Draft Board No. 1 will furnish 2 white selectees on August 6 and 8 colored on August 12; Board No. 2, 1 white on August 7, and 11 colored an August 12; Board No. 3, 3 white on August 6.

In Montgomery County, Draft Board No. 1 will supply 1 white selectee on August 8 and 20 colored on August 12; Board No. 2, 6 white to the bill yesterday an amendment on August 7 and 15 colored on Auto lift in part the ban against any gust 11; Board No. 3, 8 white and employes of the Farm Security Ad-4 colored on August 6. ministration being brought under

Anne Arundel County has been civil service. The ban was carried asked to supply 11 white and 10 colin the second deficiency bill last ored selectees: Calvert, 2 white and week. Senator Hill moved that it 14 colored: Charles, 2 white and 10 be modified to apply only to temcolored, and St. Marys, 2 white and porary employes. 10 colored.

Meanwhile, Prince Georges Draft if that were done he would object Board No. 3 announced the names to passage of the promotion bill, of 34 white selectees who will be sent and Senator Hill withdrew to Baltimore for induction Wednesdav

Pollard, Jesse I. Burch, William A. Dewey, Irvin N. Eberie, Meivin F. Baden, Francis C. Devlin, Henry D. Moore, David W. Checchia, L. W. Wood, James L. Smith, Richard J. Hazel, William E. Fillett, Woodrow Francis, John R. Fisher, Thomas D. Eckard, Erasmus C. Lagana, Tony Kerby, Charles E. Edwards, Albert T. Beavers, Edward L. Beavers, Edward L. Barge, John C. Checchia. L. W. Richards, James L. Cox. Charles W. Forney. Bernard F. Jtz. Irvin M. Larich Pater Harich, Peter Barge, John C. Payne, Ralph A., jr. Hoyle, Carl L. Sellner, George R. Browning, John W. Chaney, George G. Day, Ernest J. Beard, Conley M. Gromen. Winge G Chaney. George G Beard. Conley M.

Mr. Carretta, chairman of the Prince William County Board Calls 11 Men

Special Dispatch to The Stan

MANASSAS, Va., July 11.-The Prince William County Selective Service Board has ordered five colored men and six white men to report for physical examinations to-50 qualified voters must be filed day and Monday. Dr. John D. Williams will examine Ernest Holly

and Richard Henderson, colored, of C. Benjamin Laycock, 60 days be-Manassas today. fore the election in November. At 9 o'clock a.m. Monday he will

urgent problem before the country examine Roger Davis, Dumfries; today," Mrs. Minier Hostetler of James Grayson, Haymarket, and Whiteford Heads Red Cross Rockville, State president of the William Charles Bridgett, Water-Maryland League of Women Voters. Drive in Prince Georges This afternoon the following white

men will report to Dr. Stewart Mc-H. Clay Whiteford will head the Bryde: William Francis Farquar 25th annual Red Cross Roll Call in and John Earl Robertson, Manassas; Prince Georges County, John H. John Alexander Moore, Bristow; Quinton Lovelace King and Carl Christian Aubrey, Quantico, and Walter Herman Robinson, Hay-

market. Gen. Drum to Observe Virginia War Maneuvers By the Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN, Va., July 11 .-Forces of the 88th Brigade were ready to resume intensive field maneuvers today, with Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commander of the 1st Field Army, and Maj. Gen. Henry N. Pratt, commander of the 2d Army Corps, expected here to observe the operations.

first-aid class will begin Wednes-Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, day at the Cheverly American commander of the 29th Division. Legion Home. Mrs. Paul E. Nyarirved on the A. P. Hill reservastrom will teach the class at 1:30 p.m. Persons interested may registion yesterday and was on hand to ter through the Prince Georges greet Gen. Drum and Gen. Pratt. Red Cross office in the Professional Nearly 8,000 men and officers of the brigade, all Virginia troops, will From 2 to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays pass in review before Gov. Price and

in the igloo is Ralph W. Spunkins, a fugitive from the District of Columbia. No, it wasn't the heat that drove him away, it was the assistance for Red Cross knitters other high State and Army officials din of Washington traffic-horn-

LUCKY FELLOW-Disappearing

Promotions Held Up.

For the time being, however, there can be no promotions within grades of the Classification Act, because Congress, anticipating action on the pending Ramspeck-Meade promotion plan, provided in the second deficiency bill last week that no appropriations for the current year can be used for advancement within grades, until a uniform system is enacted. This ban will apply throughout the current fiscal year. unless Congress passes the Ramspeck-Mead or some similar plan. Senator Hill, Democrat. of Alabama tried without success to add

Adams, Democrat, of Colorado said

Montgomery Board Asked

To Buy Voting Machines

ROCKVILLE. Md., July 11 .- The

Montgomery County supervisors of

elections yesterday asked the County

Board to authorize immediate pur-

The machines, which can

bought for \$121.176. minus \$9.000 al-

ready paid as rent, from the James-

town Voting Machine Corp., were

rented by the county for the general

election last fall and the special

Bills totaling \$7,454. growing out

Declaring that "production is the

of the special May election, were

congressional election last May.

approved at yesterday's meeting.

Defense Meeting Urged

chase of 120 voting machines.

Special Dispatch to The Star

motion.

but Senator

sent a telegram to Gov. O'Conor yesterday asking him to call an open meeting of the Maryland Defense Council. The League of Women Voters is conducting a campaign on "the battle of production."





plans for the tember will be

Mr.

Building, Hyattsville.

Whiteford

killed by an Army truck at Fort Meade late yesterday. Military police said the boy ran from behind a truck into the path also announced that a Red Cross

Hilliard

Sunday School Picnic

Mr. Whiteford, manager former president

the dealers; second-round cups also will be provided by Washing-given by the American Legion, the ton, Marlboro and Annapolis Motor He said the legality of cutting into will hold its annual picnic at John-son's Grove, near Purdum, starting available at the chapter office. Mrs the review, which will be open to blowing and popping motorcycles. a street at an unco trolled intersection or driving Collins and Aikman award, fountain Lines, Inc., from its terminal at other appropriations to obtain funds He prefers the growl of a polar at 4 p.m. tomorrow. The Poolesville Howard I. Thaller is chairman of the public, tentatively has been sean automobile. pen and pencil set, for the car Eleventh street and Pennsylvania for pay increase in several departlected near Rappahannock Corner. bear. ments had been questioned. Band will play. knitting. having best upholstery; a cup for avenue N.W.

Oberlin Carter Is 85 And Still Fighting to **Clear His Name**

By the Associated Press.

is 85 today and still fighting.

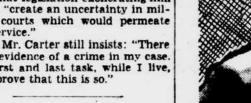
Leavenworth Prison.

program were met.

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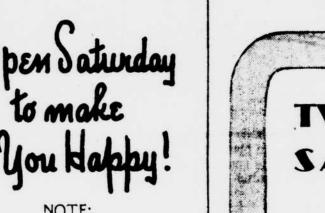
He disclosed he had written an autobiography. He was graduated from West Point in 1880 with one of the highest scholastic records ever attained there and entered the Army Engineer

he directed.



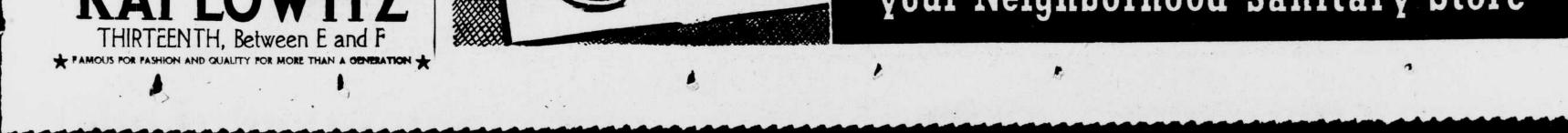








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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1941.

Thousands Hear Symphony As Early Rain Fails to Dampen Enthusiasm

Commissioners Hazen and Kutz Among Those Entertaining Aboard Yachts at Water Gate

By KATHARINE BROOKS.

The rather hard and cooling rain at 7 o'clock last evening was not dampening to the spirits of music lovers in the Capital and Miss Antonia Brico, guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, had proof of the enthusiasm for music of residents of the National Capital. District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen with Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz and Mrs. Kutz had guests at dinner with them aboard one of the Metropolitan Police boats and anchored off the Water Gate to hear the program while they dined on deck. Their guests included Mr. Thomas P. Morgan, jr., a member of the board of governors for the symphony; the Director of Highways of the District and Mrs. H. C. Cromer officiated at the marriage Whitehurst, Miss Elizabeth Arnold and Miss Margaret Davis.

Admiral and Mrs. Pettengill

Are Hosts Aboard Vessel.

The scene lost a bit of its glamour last evening for the moon, try as It seemed to, was unable to break through the light clouds. But that did thesda. Md. The ceremony was pernot keep away numerous canoeists and in addition there were several larger craft anchored near the accoustical shell.

The Commandant of the Navy Yard and Mrs. George T. Pettengill were hosts aboard the Admiral's Barge. Their guests joined them at the Navy Yard dock and after a brief cruise the Barge anchored close to the Water Gate and the party dined on deck while the program was being given

Capt. and Mrs. John Abbott, who were here from the Charleston Navy Yard and spent several days with Admiral and Mrs. Petengill, did not stay for the concert, but left.

yesterday by motor for New York en route to Maine for a vacation. Miss Darrow Weds Mrs. Pettengill has made no plans Mr. Barton Smith to go to her home at Essex, Conn., preferring to remain at the Com- In Sandy Spring mandant's pleasant and comfortable quarters through the heat.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brooks **Come Down for Concert.**

of the committee for the summer concerts of the symphony, and Mrs. Brooks came down from their summer home at Laconia, N. H., for the concert and others in town who enloved the music were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe and their son, Mr. Carlisle Howe. Mrs. Howe, who is chairman of the recently organ-Park ized Woman's Committee for the National Symphony Orchestra, is better known as Mary Howe, the composer, and she and her family were here especially to hear her composition. which the orchestra played last evening. Following the program Miss pastel color garden flowers. Brico and several of her guests, who motored from New York for the concert, joined Mr. and Mrs. Howe in their garden for light refreshments. Others in the vast audience were Maj. L. Corrin Strong, a member of the governing board the orchestra, whose family is at their place at Gibson Island Worth. Tex., brother of the bride, for the season while he is detained in Washington by his active duty with the Army, and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, who came from Kenwood, their place near followed immediately, after which Charlottesville, Va., and were in the audience of 10,000 to 15,000 last eve-

ning Miss Jessica Dragonette the soloist

Miss Mary Quill Will Be Married Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quill announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Catherine Quill, of Washington, and Bel-mont, Mass., to Mr. Robert A. Moynihan, son of Mrs. M. Moynihan of Englewood, N. J. Miss Quill was educated at Notre Dame Convent and Dun-

was graduated from St. John's Preparatory School, Danvers, Mass., and Catholic University in Washington.

barton College, and Mr. Moynihan

Miss Medley Is Bride

The Rev. Dr. Horace Emerson yesterday afternoon of his son, Dr. Horace Emerson Cromer, jr., to Miss Doris Medley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ingram Medley of Be-

formed in Emory Methodist Church, where the altar was banked with palms and baskets of white flowers. The church was lighted with candles.

Mrs. Howard Parsons played the organ selections. The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white lace and net, made with a sweetheart neckline and long pointed sleeves. Her veil of illusion was of fingertip length and fell

from a coronet of small white flowers. Her bouquet was of baby's breath and white roses. Mrs. Henry S. Matthews

Mr. Harold A. Brooks, chairman Barton Leslie Smith, son of Mrs. net gown and had small flowers in

Mr. Smith of Rockford, Ill., took spring flowers. Mr. Thomas Baer of Huntington, place at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening W. Va., was best man and the ushers in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Darrow's home in Sandy Spring, were Dr. A. Frank Kreglow, Mr. The ceremony was performed by the Jack Ray and Mr. Garnett Greer Rev. Christian M. Young, rector- of Washington and Mr. John Hugh emeritus of Trinity Church, Takoma Gillam of Newport News, Va.

A reception at the home of the The bride, who was given in mar- bride's parents followed the cereriage by her father, wore a white mony. Out-of-town guests in-silk marquisette gown with bouffant cluded Mrs. Edward K. Purnell of skirt and heart-shaped neckline, Charleston, S. C.; Miss Patricia "American Piece," and a white garden hat with a short Royster of Montclair, N. J.; Miss flowing veil. Her bouquet was of Bertha Southwock of Lutherville, Md.; Mrs. Harry S. Purnell of Ber-Her sister, Miss Margaret Darrow, lin, Md.; Miss Eloise Daugherty of

who served as maid of honor. was Cumberland, Md.: Miss Louise Codressed in white eyelet-embroidered penhaver of Newport News and Mr. pique, with a white horsehair hat, and Mrs. George Collins of Baltiand carried yellow garden flowers. Metche Franke, daughter of Mr. The bride is a graduate of Duke and Mrs. Louis Franke, was flower

University and a member of Pi girl. Beta Phi Sorority. The bridegroom, Thomas Darrow of Fort Mr. College, Virginia, is attending the was best man. Medical College of Virginia. He

Music during the ceremony was is a member of Kappa Alpha Fraprovided by Mr. Harold Pries at ternity and Phi Beta Pi, medical the piano. A reception on the lawn Mr. and Mrs. Smith left on their wedding trip.

Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Texas junior internship, which continues at Doctors' Hospital the rest of state College for women and of th the summer. Washington School for Secretaries. University of Texas, where he was

Washington. -Ethel Keene Robbie Photo.

To Hold Second **Dance** Tomorrow

ton will hold its second dance of the summer series at the Hotel Washington tomorrow evening in the air-cooled Hall of Nations' ballroom. Dancing will be from 9:30 to 1

One of the club's "Get Acquainted Dances." the affair this week will fraternity. He spent six weeks this honor the Rocky Mountain States, summer at the Mayo Clinic in Wyoming. Colorado, Utah. Nevada, Rochester, Minn., where he had a Arizona, Idaho and Montana.

> States are to be guests of nono The dances will be held every Saturday night at the Hotel Washington for the rest of the summer. New residents here desiring mem bership should get in touch with Mr. E. Makolm Bratcher, Room 1196 National Press Building.



MRS. STANLEY HARRIS PROFFITT. rmer Miss Janice Smith, her wedding took place last

-Hessler Photo.

Residential Social Notes **Of Interest** Miss Edith Wright

Leaves for Visit In California

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Miss Edith S. Wright, daughter of Mrs. J. Butler Wright of Washington and the late American Ambassador to Cuba, has left Newport, R. I., where she has been spending some time, and has gone to California for a visit. Miss Wright was to have been a bridesmaid in the wedding July 19 in Newport of Miss Joan Widener Leidy to Mr. George Eustis Paine, jr. Miss Vivan Stokes who will be among the bridesmaids at this wedding, will entertain at cocktails in Newport next Thursday for the bride-elect and her flance, and the wedding party.

Mrs. John J. Brosnan and her daughter, Miss Angela Brosnan are at Hotel Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, N. J. They will be joined for the week end by Capt. Brosnan and Miss Ann Patrice Brosnan.

Mrs. George Ellery Crosby has returned to her home in Wallingford, Conn., after spending a month visit. ing old friends here. Mrs. Crosby before her marriage was Miss Daisy Gordon Stewart, daughter of the late Col. and Mrs. Gordon Armstrong Stewart of Des Moines and Washington.

Mrs. Benjamin Smith of the Wardman Park Hotel has visiting her there Miss Lilian Moore of Burlington, Iowa, who arrived yesterday.

Mr. Scott W. Bone, of the Federal Trade Commission, and Mrs. Bone have returned from Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Miss Alyce Powell of Delafield place has returned from a brief vacation at Virginia Beach. Miss Helen Powell is visiting friends in Richmond. Their brother, Mr. John Powell, who is in the Army, will be stationed in Texas.

Harris-Ewing Photo. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith of Morgan drive are on a visit to relatives of Mrs. Smith at Hampton, Va.

> Dr. Fred Taylor Wilson, author and lecturer, will deliver an address on "The Human Side of the Presidents" at Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa. July 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Sanborn and their daughter. Miss Jean Sanborn of 4444 Burlington place N.W., are at Ocean View. Md

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Campbell and their daughter. Sandra Lois Campbell of 5104 Kansas avenue N.W., are spending some time at Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Taylor,



MRS. PAUL ALLEN CARROLL. Before her recent marriage she was Miss Mildred Alice Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Craig of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll will make their home in

All-States Club

The All States Club of Washingo'clock.

Members of Congress from these month. Mrs. Proffitt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Smith of Barnaby Woods.

The marriage of Miss Philena Edgerton Darrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne H. Darrow, to Mr. Barton Leslie Smith and the late her hair. Her bouquet was of mixed

last evening, was hostess at a supper party after the concert, entertaining Mr. Smith was graduated from the at the Raleigh Hotel, where she is staying. Her guests included Associate Justice Frank Murphy, Brig. later from the university's school of Gen. and Mrs. Clifford Lee Corbin and their guests at the concert. Mr. and Mrs. John Finucane, the Attache of the South African Legation, Mr. J. E. Bruce, and Miss Edythe Corbin. daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Corbin: Mr. Muller-Ury, the famous portrait painter, who came down from New York for the concert; Dr. Martin Higgins of the Catholic University Maj. Curtis Mitchell and Mr. Richmond Leech.

Suburban Social Notes **Of Interest**

Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson entertained yesterday afternoon at her Takoma Park. Md., home at the first of a series of bridge luncheons Mrs. R. Granville Curry, and Mrs. she is planning for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Slade of Olney have gone with their two sons to Andover, N. Y., to spend several weeks with Mr. Slade's mother.

Dr. Elizabeth Ells of Allentown, Pa., has been visiting Miss Beatrix Moore at her home in Sandy Spring.

Mrs. Eugene Tucker of Arlington with her daughter, Miss Carolyn Tucker, and Mr. William Martin have returned from Newbern, N. C., where they were guests of Mrs. Tucker's father, Mr. L. J. Taylor.

Mrs. Jack Ladson of Sandy Spring is at Breezy Point, Md., where she is chaperoning the Misses Virginia Beavers, Patricia Metzger, Peggy Francis, Virginia White, Patricia O'Neill, Mary Lloyd Benson, Anne Shillinger and Nancy Hambleton.

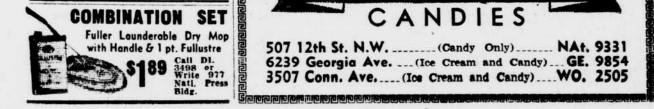
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pries have visiting them at their home in Sandy Spring their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller, and their two grandsons, Larry and Tony Miller. of Williamsport. Pa. Also with Mr. and Mrs. Pries are their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pries, with their daughter Sandra of Reading,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Klinge and their daughter. Miss Edna Louise Klinge, have returned to their home in Woodside Park, Md., from a visit in Boonsboro, Md. Another daughter, Miss Mary Ann Klinge, is visiting Mrs. John Cordeman at her home in Hagerstown until this week end when Mrs. Cordeman will accompany her here for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cissel have visiting them Mrs. Lawrence Eyre of Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Stokes Visits

Mrs. William Hughes Stokes of Gibson Island, Md., and her sons, Turner and Royal Stokes, are the guests of Mrs. Stokes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson Turner. at their home on Newark street. They will be joined today by William Hughes Stokes, jr., who is now visiting in Drexel Hills, Pa. Next week Mrs. Stokes will go to Ocean City, Md., to join Mr. Stokes.



Mrs. Fraser Returns a member of Delta Tau Delta, and To Providence business in which he was elected to its honorary society, Delta Gamma The Rev. Duncan Fraser, canon Sigma. The couple will make their

of the Cathedral of St. John in The senior Mrs. Barton Leslie Providence, R. I., has been joined by Smith came from Rockford, Ill., and Mrs. Fraser after a two-month stay has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. in Baltimore with her mother. Mrs. Darrow in Sandy Spring for the Joseph Sollers, who is recuperating week preceding the wedding. from a serious illness. Canon Fraser

until last spring was the assistant rector of the Church of the Epiph-Mrs. Fraser, formerly Miss Doro-

Entertains at Dinner

Miss Virginia Wood entertained

friends at dinner at the Shoreham

Wednesday evening in honor of Mr.

Albert Dieffenbach, who leaves

tomorrow for Fort Worth. Tex.,

graduate of Hampden-Sydney

thy Sollers, lived here for several Mrs. George C. Warner, jr., and years before her marriage, when Mrs. Francis W. Hill, jr., entertained she made her home with her cousin, at luncheon today honoring Mrs. T. the late Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock. Hardy Todd of Charlottesville, Va., Canon and Mrs. Fraser next who has come to Battery Park. Md., month will visit his mother in to attend Miss Tempe Curry's wed-Johnstown, N. Y., and Mrs. Sollers ding tomorrow night. in Baltimore.

Guests at the party were Mrs John R. Hoopes, with whom Mrs. Todd is staying during her brief visit; Miss Curry and her mother, John E. McClure.

Mrs. Todd Honored

At Luncheon Party

The party was held at the Chevy Chase Club.

home at Fort Worth.





MARTHA WASHINGTON

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Mrs. Beale Hostess The Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace were the ranking guests at dinner last evening of Mrs. Truxtun Beale, who entertained at historic Decatur House in compliment to Senhor Luiz Jardim of the Brazilian Ministry of Education, who is here for a brief visit.

Putnams to Make

Home in Washington Mr. and Mrs. H. Gardner Putnam have come to Washington from Oakland, Calif., and will make their home at 1735 New Hampshire avenue N.W. Mr. Putnam is connected with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Mrs. Putnam is the former Miss Margaret Buck and is the daughter of Representative Frank H. Buck of California. She has many friends here. where she resided until her marriage a few years ago.

Miss Nancy Williard Hostess at Supper

Miss Nancy Williard entertained about 30 guests at a supper party at the home of her mother. Mrs. Frederick A. Ramsay, and Col. Ramsay. Miss Jean Williard of Cincinnati was the onor guest

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Evans Buchanan, Miss Frances Bowie and Miss Martha Shelton. Later in the evening the party went to the Shoreham for dancing.

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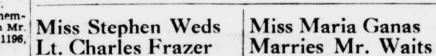
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ard Frazer.

Mr. John Franklin Ganas, sr., of At Naval Academy Palatka, Fla., announces the mar-Announcement is made by Mr. and riage in this city of his daughter. Mrs. Francis John Stephen of San Miss Maria Allen Ganas, to Mr. J. Marino, Calif., of the marriage of Alvin Waits, formerly of Palatka. their daughter, Miss Jeanne Rose-The ceremony took place July 2 at mary Stephen, to Lt. Charles Leonthe home of Dr. Orris Gravenor

Robinson, who officiated. Chaplain Paul W. J. Dickman per-The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Norton K. Benson of Washington. formed the ceremony in St. An-After the wedding trip Mr. and drew's Chapel at the Naval Academy Mrs. Waits will reside in Washon Saturday, July 5. ington.

Mrs. William A. Brockett of Annapolis was matron of honor and Staying in Capital The bride was given in marriage by

Miss Elinor Abbot and Miss Marian Abbot have given up their Lt. David D. Scott. Lt. Frazer is the son of Mr. and home in Summerville, S. C., and Mrs. Guy Garfield Frazer of Ot- are at the Donald on Twenty-second tumwa, Iowa. Mrs. Frazer was street N.W. in Washington for a graduated from Pasadena College short stay. They will leave soon while Lt. Frazer was graduated in for visits in New England and may 1932 from the Naval Academy, and return here to make their home last May completed his work in the next autumn.

post-graduate school. Following the wedding there was a reception for close friends of the couple in the red room of the Naval Academy Club.

Lt. and Mrs. Frazer have departed for Yorktown, Va., where Lt. Frazer has been assigned to duty. Miss Eleanor Taggart and Mr and

Mrs. Charles Christmas came from New York to attend the wedding and reception.

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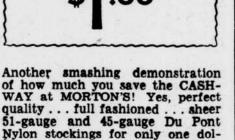
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lar. Smart summer shades. Sizes

brother and sister-in-law of Mrs Johnson and Miss Taylor, are spending several weeks in Pennsvivania, the former home of Mrs. Taylor, who before her marriage was Miss Margaretta Campoell, daughter of the late Representative and Mrs. Campbell of New York.

MRS. FRANCIS CHESTER

Her marriage to Lt. Clagett,

CLAGETT.

U. S. M. C., took place recently

in St. Matthew's Cathedral

The former Miss Naomi Mae

Green, she is the daughter of

MRS. THOMAS P. KIDD.

(center.)

Formerly Miss Elnora Lud-

wig, she is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Amasa A. Ludwig

of Washington, where her

marriage recently took place.

Sisters on Visit

mainder of the summer.

To Atlantic City

Mrs. H. L. E. Johnson and her

sister, Miss Harriet Taylor, have

gone to Atlantic City for the re-

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

'he late Rev. John H. Green.

Chicago Visitors

Truman Steinko of Chicago, were Mrs. Charles Howland Russell and Mrs. J. Gordon Douglas are joint chairmen for the ball.





n Evenings 'til 9 P.M.-Free Parking in Rear

British Ambassador Is Patron for Ball

His Britannic Majesty's Ambas sador and Lady Halifax are natrons for the ball for Britain, which will be held in Newport, R. I., August 16 Mrs. Herbert Shipman's villa, Seaview terrace, will be the scene of the benefit, which will aid the American Field Service, Bundles for Britain, the British War Relief Society, and the R. A. F. Benevolent

Mrs. Albert Steinko and son. Mr. Fund.

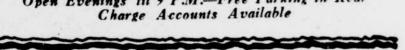
the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeder of Lorton, Va.



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WOMEN'S FEATURES.

The Onion Branch of the Lily Family Boasts Many Valuable Members

Shallots and Scallions Very Often Confused; **Chives Easy to Grow**

When Purchasing Any of Species Select the Variety That Best Suits Your Culinary Needs

By Betsy Caswell Woman's Editor

A lady called in a few days ago, with the request that we print something about the various types of onions to be found on the market, their degrees of strength, how to use them, etc. This seemed like a fine idea to us, for right now every one is interested in vegetables for hot weather meals, and onions are practically indispensable in the line-up both for food value and for flavor.

Onions, which belong, botanically, to the lily family, have been important for centuries for food and for medicinal use. Originally rated | keep in stock. In either case, reas "herbs," nowadays all but garlic member a little goes a long way! and chives are considered and treated as vegetables.

The list of family members is an impressive one. It includes wild green two classes, the bunching onions, and the bulb types. As a rule the bunching variety is eaten raw, and there are, of course, exceptions to

Chives are, perhaps, the most deceptive of the group. When first encountered, they seem almost too mild to be a satisfactory flavoring. But it is surprising how just a few of them produce a magic change in the dish to which they are added. The clever cook uses chives with almost as sparing a hand as she

bestows upon garlic. tops of the chives are used, and for bunching and eating greenthese should be minced with scis- although they may be cooked, with a sors into tiny bits before being in-Grocers usually keep the chives tend to be pretty powerful. in little pots and sell them that way: you set the pot on the kitchen chopped

and a thorough understanding of cooking demands their use. the family's likes and dislikes-also Leeks, too, are very mild, but more of their engagements for a day or hardy than many of the onion fam-

so. Used sparingly, the pungent ily. Both the rather soft bulb and "cloves" add greatly to the flavor the leaves are used in cooking. As of meats, vegetables, green salads, a rule leeks do not show much and some sauces. You can buy the rounded form at the bulb end. Leeks

In the bulb onions you will find a number in local markets. The white ones are the mildest, yellow next in strength and the red the most powerful. They come in all onions, "Bermudas," chives, garlic, "nationalities," Bermuda, Italian, onions, scallions, shallots. Spanish and Texan, and can be Roughly, the group is divided into used in so many ways that there wouldn't be anywhere near enough space to list them. Usually the Bermuda and Spanish can be eaten the bulb onions are cooked-but raw, as well as cooked, and may be used in salads and sandwiches with good results. The strongest types are best cooked and used as vegetables, or edible garnishes, boiled, friend or baked. Silver skin onions

> are good for pickling, as are the tiny "pearl" varieties, too. These papery-skinned onions are, of course the ones to choose for storing over any length of time. Scallions are simply young white

onions which are pulled before a true bulb has formed at the base. Only the tender, green grass-like Usually they are especially grown

section of the tops left on. Cooked, corporated in any dish, or sauce. they are mild in flavor-raw, they Although in many cases in this country, the shallot, or eschallot, window sill, water it every day, and is misnamed scallion, it is an enkeep a flourishing crop of fresh tirely different type of plant. It chives growing merrily for weeks. far more resembles garlic, in that Occasionally, in some markets you it grows in clove form, in separate will find the chives cut off and tied sections of the parent bulb. These in neat little bundles; these are cloves are used as are those of garlic, all right if you know they are fresh fresh or dried, for seasoning. The and want to use them at once. The shallot is much milder than most of chives may be used in the onion tribe, and when the very place of parsley or mint to give young plants are pulled, with the flavor to sauces and salads, or other green tops, they may be eaten raw vegetables. Mixed with cream or like scallions. Shallots are noted cottage cheese they make delight- for their distinctive gravish color, ful salad mixtures, or sandwich fill- and have always been more popular in Europe than in this country, ex-

Garlic requires a restrained hand, cept in the sections where Creole

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"More vegetables," urge the nutritionists, and we are delighted to comply, especially in hot weather. Cook your vegetables in as little water as possible-none at all is best, when you use heavy utensils, such as this smart skillet of shining copper. Never use soda, for it destroys important food elements. Here's a fine combination of green string beans, shoestring carrots, succulent white onions, sugar-sweet peas and pearly potato balls. Top them with melted butter, a little salt and a sprinkling of chopped chives or parsley for added flavor.

Dorothy Dix Says - - -Solution to Marital Difficulty Does Not Rest in Ending Life

Dear Miss Dix: We have been is the most precious jewel that a married a little over six years and wife can have, and she may well my husband has informed me that weep her heart out if death he is in love with another woman. snatches him from her, but why We are still in our 20s, have no shed any tears over losing a bit of children and have always been con- pinchback jewelry? You can get sidered an ideal married couple. I its duplicate on any bargain counadore my husband and my solu- ter. Why not admit to yourself that tion of my part of the program is a philandering husband is no prize suicide. I will give you my reasons package, and that it is a relief not for taking my life and see if you to be tortured any more by jealousy can give me one good reason why of younger and prettier we

Canvas-Covered Sun Deck May Be Mended With **Tacks and White Lead**

Patch Largest of the Tears And Then Repaint Surface With Several Heavy Coats

By Margaret Nowell

Dear Miss Nowell-We have a sun deck which is covered with canvas. It is worn in spots over an uneven subflooring. I would like to mend it if this can be done satisfactorily. How should I go about it? D. S. T.

Answer-If the tears are small you can force some white lead under the edges, which are then tacked down with copper tacks very close together. Smear more of the lead +

over this or use putty; sandpaper it feet is a large area and any color as smooth as possible and then rewould be bound to be conspicuous. paint the floor. If the tears are large proceed as you would for the

small tear except that you do not tack the edges down. Place a patch attic a strange embroidery which individual glass dishes shaped so is large enough to cover the edges stone with a weeping willow beside them. You can spin the corn Tack the patch down with copper tacks and then repaint the whole, and black interior. It seems to be the bottom of the dish. giving the patch a few extra coats. This will prolong the life of the is of value?-K. N. floor by several years. picture."

n my attic this week I noticed that the attic floor is powdery and crumbly in several spots. Is this anythough it was rotting out, but it is certainly not damp, nor have we seen any sign of insects which might be causing it. T. P.

Answer-From your meager description it seems as though this on the technique of the work. That must be dry rot. This is a disease is, all mourning pictures are not and they would like to take home which is usually started by damp- valuable, but the fine or unusual a souvenir of our fair city, how ness and spreads like measles to all ones are likely to be prized by col- about suggesting a pair of inexthe healthy wood near by. It may lectors.

be that there are pipes under the floor which condense moisture at certain seasons of the year and thus start the infection. The only thing to do is to take all the infected lumber out immediately, replacing it with new. In so doing try to find the cause of the difficulty.

ning Star. Dear Miss Nowell-I have several very nice old, pieces of pine and Odor of Cedar maple for the living rooms and dining room of my country house (or "The belief that the mere odor rather my house in the country). of cedar keeps moths out of trunks. I have also refinished some repropaper bags, boxes, closets, etc., is ductions with a hand-rubbed surface not based on experience," accordthat blends them very nicely with ing to United States Department of the old. I now feel as though I Agriculture Farmers' Bulletin No. want something for contrast, to take 1353. "Red cedar heartwood, as used the matched look away. Should I in good red cedar chests, can be combine some cherry or mahogany recommended to protect clothing woods with the light wood? and destroy moth larvae."

G. H. F. Answer-That is a very good idea. Either cherry or mahogany in the reddish brown finish is a nice foil for pine. Another interesting contrast would be a few painted pieces Poliomyelitis, generally known as in the Dutch manner. There are some nice reproductions on the strikes terror to the hearts of par- market, made by one of the betents and members of the medical ter furniture houses, or you might be able to get an old Pennsylvania profession as well. As yet very lit- dresser or clothes press in color, or tle is known about this cruel dis- decorated with color, which would

"Qust Looking, By Dorothy Murray

Many people like to make the dainty gifts that they present to their relatives and friends, so we suggest that if you haven't done any needlepoint work you might try it now. Several shops in town will teach you the art and you will find that needlepoint handbags, boudoir slippers, etc., will be received with great enthusiasm. . . .

If many of your recipes call for chopped nuts, by all means invest in a new nut chopping gadget. This consists of a glass jar with a metal grinder on top. It may be purchased in any color to match your kitchen.

With fresh corn on the cob now Dear Miss Nowell: I found in our in the markets, it is time to get of canvas over the tear-be sure it seems to be a picture of a tomb- that an ear of corn fits snugly in carefully. Lay this on with paint, it and a figure of a young woman. It around so that it gathers up all is a deep frame with a gilt edge the melted butter that drips into

very old. Do you know whether this Place in your kitchen drawer a knife and fork trav that has four Answer-This is a "mourning sections and can be used for hold-Some of them are very ing the separate pieces of flat ware beautiful and may be as old as and also for the various gadgets Dear Miss Nowell-Storing things 1800, though most of them are later; needed for cooking. It comes in up to the Victorian era. It was a all colors and the inside of the tray ladylike way of remembering the is nicely finished with shellac. . . departed loved ones and was usually At an informal luncheon, serve thing important? It looked as hung in a conspicious place in the one salad with a spoon and fork homes of that day They are val- made of dark colored plastic mauable in collections in case yours terial. They may be secured in red, might have an unusual quality or blue and green, or if you prefer the distinction. They are somewhat plain, clear plastic ones, there is a rare, but their value depends largely supply of those on the market... If you have friends visiting you pensive salt and pepper shakers made of catalin in the form of miniature Washington Monuments? Questions on decorating prob-Of course, there are other articles lems will be answered in this which might also interest them, column as quickly as space persuch as metal pipe holders, ashmits. For personal replies intravs decorated with miniature close stamped, self-addressed en-

buildings, and compacts. All of the items are inexpensive. . There are new fruit products on the market that are canned without water or preservative. A can of mixed grapefruit and orange sections would make a nice appetizer or salad. You also can secure tins of fruit juices in sweetened or un-



Understand Phases of Disease Intelligence and

or to anoint a salad bowl, or to delicious when cooked in salted wamarinate in French dressing, ter until tender, drained, chilled and water. If you are afraid to get like other onions. They are rarely really mixed up with the cloves, eaten raw. you can buy your garlic "ready Onions in general, are a good

made" in liquid form, like onion source of vitamins B, C and G, projuice, or you can use the garlic tein, carbohydrate, calcium, phossalt that most good grocers now phorus and iron.

Ensemble for Children

Is Useful and Smart



By Barbara Bell

Bring out the quaint charm of your little daughter, make her a bonnet to match a new frock. Pattern No. 1397-B not only offers the dress and bonnet patterns but a pattern for a very useful romper suit, too. The frock buttons down the front, ties in back so that it fits prettily. The bonnet has a soft crown which buttons in back, and stays on by being tied with streamers, under the chin. All of these pieces open out flat for ironing, may be kept spic and span with a minimum of effort.

for dress alone, 7/8 yard for the Select a few lengths of cottons in romper or sun suit, and % yard for the colors your little girl likes best the bonnet or 3% yards for the enand make several sets of frock, bon- tire ensemble. 8 yards ric rac will net and rompers. Percale, calico, trim it.

garlic cloves from the grocer, and are a necessary ingredient of the peel and split them to rub on bread, famous cold soup, Vichyssoise; are I should not do so.

one another and I simply can't boy is disporting himself? or finely minced in stuffings, etc. served with French dressing in place imagine a life without him. 2. One To remove any odor from the hands, of a salad, or they may be cooked marriage is all I intended to make, think of anybody committing suirinse them well in cold. not hot, and seasoned with butter and salt so the prospect of marrying again cide rather than face the criticisms holds no appeal for me. 3. I can't of relatives and friends. My dear, face my relatives and friends with | if we all grabbed for the rough on

sorrows

my failure to hold my husband and rats even time our family and have them know that he left me acquaintances gossipped about us, for another woman. 4. I have the cemeteries wouldn't hold us. worked some of the time at odd Everybody does it, and you will only jobs, but I am not fitted to sup- add spice to the tale of how your port myself. Anyway, it is the do- husband forsook you for the other mestic life that appeals to me. So if my home life and my hus-

band are taken away from me, ending it all is the only way out for me. Don't say I should prepare myself for a self-supporting job; that eventually I will get over the heartache and be able to make some sort

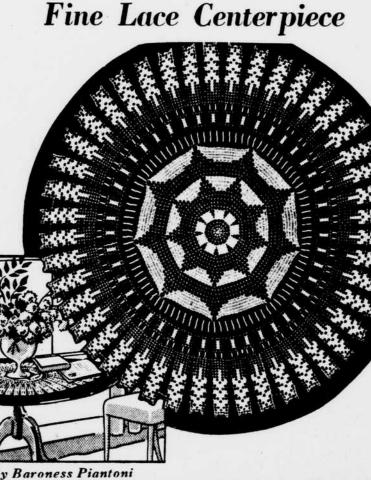
> By Josephine Lowman TEETH NEED EXERCISE!

And certainly it is a scream to

The best gymnastics you can give your teeth is to provide them with some hard foods rather than the without even trying to fight back soft mash of civilization. vegetables and fruits and hard bread are as necessary to their on, as millions of women are doing health and attractiveness as figuremoulding exercise is to a woman's! After cleaning the teeth you should use the brush to massage the gums. Place the flat side of the brush against the gums, bristles pointing up when used on the lower gums and down when used on the upper gums. Hold the brush in stopped to consider their personal place and vibrate it against the

You ask me if I can give you one Chewing gum has its place as a reason why you should not commit form of tooth exercise. According to suicide. I could give you a hun-Dr. Simpson, whom I quoted earlier dred, but one will suffice. Leaving this week, when chewing gum the aside the moral aspects of the case, exposed surfaces of the teeth are you haven't a proper justification partially cleaned, the attachment of for taking your life. It is positively the teeth is strengthened, the gums silly, not to say grotesquely hu- are massaged and the jaw muscles morous, for a woman to kill her- are exercised. In moderation, all self because she has lost an un- of these effects are beneficial. Since faithful husband. It is a good rid- the action is related to the process dance of bad rubbish, and she of digestion, if the gum is chewed should be grateful to the woman it should be done soon after eating. who took him off her hands. Chewing gum stimulates the flow

A good husband who is true as of saliva and the digestive juices of steel, who is upright and honorable the stomach.



infantile paralysis, is a name which not to have to lie awake at nights 1. We have been everything to wondering where your wandering

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ease that so tragically attacks the | be very nice. young.

Courage Needed

By Parents

By Lettice Lee Streett

It occurs usually during the warm months and at times assumes the proportions of an epidemic. No one knows how the virus en-

ters the body, so the best that parents can do to prevent their children from picking it up is to avoid populous places such as and so on when there are cases of infantile paralysis in their area.

However, it is tragically true that individual cases may appear without any evidence of an existing focus in the vicinity. The disease is often ushered in

as an upper respiratory infection, such as a cold, and its later manifestations are evidenced by weakness in one or more muscles or muscle groups.

It is at least heartening to know that only a limited number of cases progress to the paralysis stage. This explains the widespread immunity to the disease that is found among adults. Mild attacks provide the desired immunity, and children have even had it without their parents realizing the truth. Infantile paralysis is caused by a

small organism classified as a filterable virus. This lodges in certain cells of the spinal cord, cells which control the nerves that dictate the motions of muscles. If these cells are once really destroyed the function of the nerve never returns, and the result is that the part of the muscle controlled by that particular nerver fiber is paralyzed. It is becoming more and more evident that the virus does not enter the body through the mucous membranes of the mouth and nose Consequently, the methods suggest ed to prevent absorption from these areas are unavailing. Many wellinformed doctors are inclining towards the theory that the virus is absorbed through the intestinal

> tract. It is comforting to know that great deal of time, money and the attention of brilliant minds are being given to searching for the cause and cure of this dreadful childhood disease. In time it will surely be found.

Treatment of the condition should be turned over at once to a physician. Parents should realize that cases vary and that what is true of one child will not be so of another. They should also know that there s no one form of treatment that can be depended upon in all instances.

A properly fed child is better able to resist the onslaught of disease than one whose diet lacks the essential foods for good health. We have prepared a chart of classified food tables, listing the average foods suitable for young children. If you would like a copy, print your name and address clearly, inclose a 3-cent stamp and address your order to the Women's Depart of The Evening Star.



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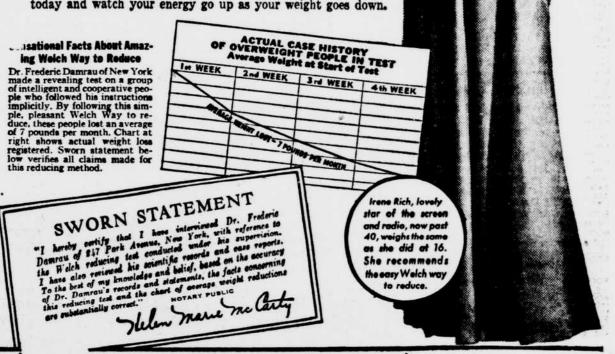
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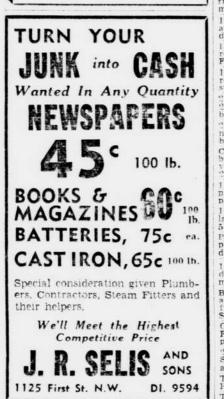
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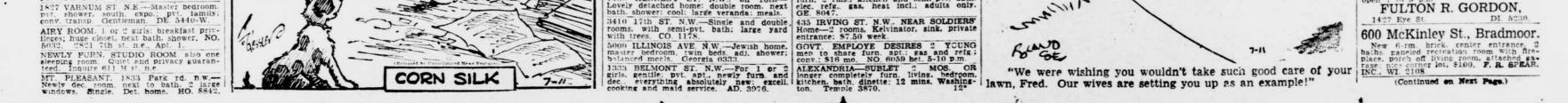
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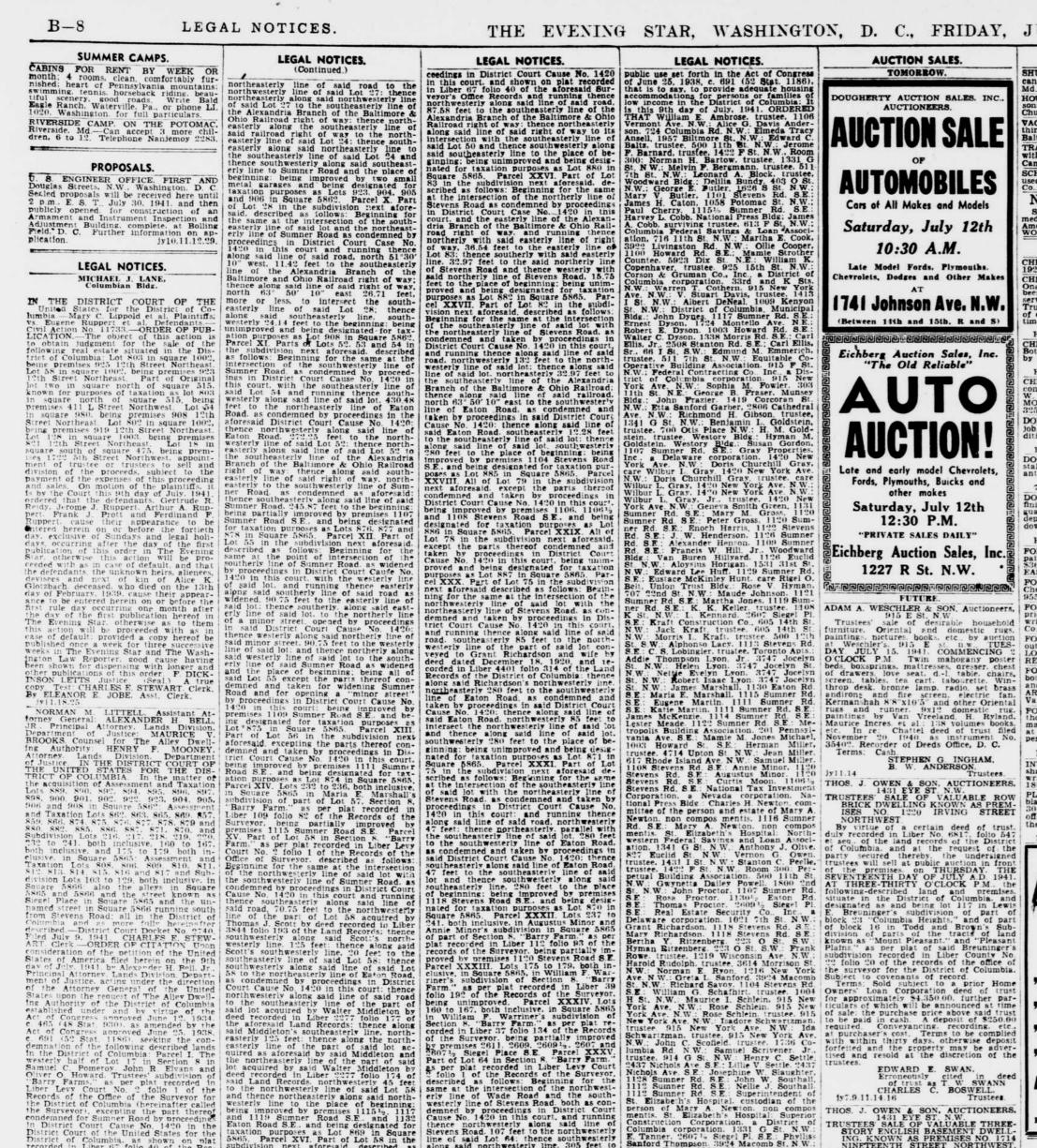
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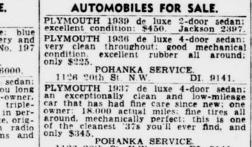
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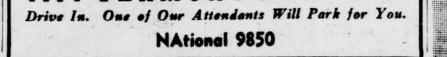
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want to be a star. Please advise me if I should use the broad "a" in words like bath, ask, dance-Sis. Answer-I should advise against it. The broad (or medial) "a" is native With ambition, youth and pluck to but a few parts of the country. You won't need this wish: Good Elsewhere it is regarded as unnatural and snobbish. Also the broad "a," if assumed, seldom rings true. In pictures and in radio one must cater to the country as a whole, and any affected manner of speech is fatal. The average American. Sis, feels this way about it, I am sure:



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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER—Water Played Part in Making Rocks Rocks which came from lava are

luck!

When I was a boy my friends and I used to speak of "throwing rocks." We would go down to the lake and pick up "rocks" to throw out into the water, seeing which one could throw the farthest.

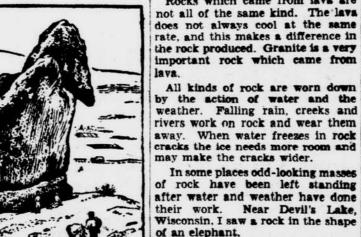
Since that time I have learned that it would have been better for us to speak of throwing stones, not rocks. A real rock is a mass of stone. It may be as large as the Rock of Gibraltar or even larger. It would take a giant to throw real rocks around.

Rocks make up the hard part of the earth's crust. There are rock layers down to a depth of several miles. We do not know just how far down they go. The deepest oil wells ever drilled have passed through rock clear to the bottom, but we cannot tell how much rock there is below them.

Among the main kinds of rock are shale, sandstone and limestone. Water has played a part in making all three of those.

into slate. Shale is a product of mud which was laid down at the botom of lakes and other bodies of water. When easily and turned back into sand. the lakes dried up they left the The sand may be white, yellow, red, mud behind and slowly it hardened brown or green.

Other kinds of rock were placed in and turned into rock.



Pelican Rock in Yugoslavia.

and heating which have turned them rock to carry on religious service at a time they were fleeing from the Sandstone is a rock made out of Turks. sand. Sometimes it can be crushed

In Yugoslavia, near the town of

Prilip, is a large rock which looks

like a pelican taking a rest. It is called Pelican Rock. In the Middle

Ages Christian Serbians went to this

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HERE'S TWO-BITS, JEFF!

YOU CAN POLISH MY

IS IN ON THE SHELF!

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THIS IS FUNNY CAR POLISH!

THE PAINT ALL COMES OFF

HECK! THE POLISH AND

MY TWO-BITS ROLLED UNDER

THE CAR! I CAN'T SEE!

I'LL LIGHT A MATCH!

CLOTH!

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(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

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-By Bud Fisher

---By R. B. Fuller





If shale is broken it often can be beds by volcances. Lava flowed out picked up in slabs. Certain kinds of the volcances and hardened into Tomorrow: World's Largest Rivers. shale have gone through pressing rock. Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday



"Is there really a ghost? I've al-malice of the remark. Eve was patently trying to put Nancy back into ways wanted to see one." what she considered her rightful

The ghost of Ellen Fairfield roams at night," Gregory assured her solemnly.

place as a paid companion. "If she stays here much longer At that moment Graves returned. I'll commit murder!" Nancy told "The mechanic has examined your herself fiercely.

constant vigilance in keeping the

area free once it has been cleared are the only ways to keep this foe from getting a foothold again. Seeds have been found in fossil rock of

that has not mended its ways, lo,

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car, miss. He says one of the parts "We will try the Ouija again this is broken, and he'll have to tow it evening, Nancy," Mrs. Sinclair told in to the garage. It may be a couple her after dinner. "Greg and Eve

Nature's Children Water Chestnut (Trapa natans) invader of navigable waters may be

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

Another foe appearing in our distributed. midst and causing much trouble is The mature plant weighs about a mysterious plant which is native 20 pounds to the square yard of only to Europe and Asia and which surface. You cannot enter the area came to the attention of a few in a rowboat to fight the enemy anglers and others about 20 years because your oars become fouled ago. The water chestnut was first at once. The massed stems prevent noticed in Washington, D. C., in debris from washing out to sea and 1919 in a flourishing condition, not naturally slow down the current. far from the Tidal Basin and within Native plants are choked out, and sight of the beautiful cherry blos- thus valuable waterfowl and duck soms. Steps were taken to destroy food, like redhead grass and wild the immigrant at once, and it was celery, cannot grow. Fish soon leave thought that was the end of the the area. The carp is the only one intruder. But in 1923, a fine mat to use the plants as places upon intruder. But in 1923, a nne mat was found growing in Oxen Run, which to deposit its eggs. The plant may be pulled up by opposite Alexandria, Va.

As you can see, the plant itself hand. It is an effective method. though costly. The plant can be tossed on the ground, where it will is attractive; so are its flowers— and its fruit is unique. Tourists and many others, not realizing what wither up and die within a few trouble they were providing for hours. What is really needed is a the future, took these seeds home machine that will chop the plant and planted them. The plant is while it is under water, the pieces quick to seize every opportunity, going out with the tide. Preventing the plant from maturing seeds and



and in a short time it will completely rout every plant neighbor as well as the fish that once occupied the same space.

The few plants that had escaped the eagle eye of those bent upon its destruction made rapid progress, and by 1933 a solid mat from Washington, D. C., to the creek below Quantico, a distance of 40 miles, had been established along the Po-

tomac River. Something drastic had to be done and done quickly. The Army engi-neers and service plant experts declared war on the water chestnut in 1933. Of course, in order to have successful campaign, preliminary foundation work must be done. More efficient work can be accomplished when facts concerning the enemy are known.

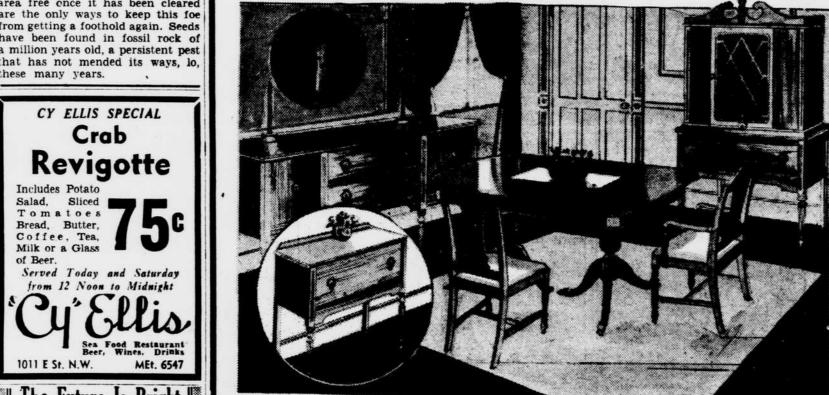
It was found that the water chestnut forms a dense vegetation of large mats. The floating roseates appear to be free at the surface of the water. Clever camouflage. As a matter of fact these innocentlooking mats are held fast to the floor of the stream by long stemssome of them as long as 14 feet! To attack this enemy by boldly entering the area occupied seems easy. But the infested waters are almost impossible to navigate. Motorboats, rowboats, canoes and yachts become so entangled in the heavy mesh of stems that some one must go overboard to extricate the rudder.

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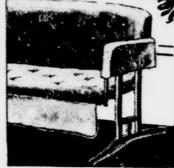
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