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LET ARMY HOLD SELECTEES, PRESIDENT ASKS

U. S. Indicts 29 'Trotzkyite' Party Heads, Charging Seditious Plot Responsibility

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1941-FORTY PAGES.

Late News Bulletins

Big Scale Battles Rage on Three Soviet Fronts

MOSCOW (A).-The Soviet communique issued tonight said large-scale all-day battles raged on the three main fronts. It said the fighting on the Leningrad front was in the Pskov-Porkhov direction, about 175 miles from Leningrad. The communique also spoke of heavy fighting in the Vitebsk direction on the front before Moscow and in the Novograd-Volynski direction in the Ukraine. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Whirlaway Takes Arlington Special

CHICAGO (A).-Whirlaway, triple crown winner, galloped to a two-length victory in the \$5,000 Special at Arlington Park today at odds of 1 to 9. Daily Trouble finished second, To a Tee third and Cadmium last in a field of four. Whirlaway ran the mile and an eighth in 1:50 3-5.

Cuba Seizes Fifth Column Suspect

HAVANA (A).-The Cuban secret police reported today they had seized a number of firearms, also ammunition and totalitarian literature at the home of Antonio Pego Sanchez, described as a Spaniard. He was detained on charges of fifth-column activities and of possessing firearms without a

Nazis Bomb Smolensk-Moscow Road

BERLIN (P).—Strong units of the German Air Force operating ahead of land troops "effectively" bombed the road leading from Smolensk to Moscow and the railway network in that area, D.N.B., German official news agency, announced tonight. Several railway stations and spur lines were destroyed, the agency said. A number of pontoon bridges were reported torn apart by direct hits.

Reich Named Co-Conspirator in Indictments

NEW YORK (P).—The German Reich was named today as a co-conspirator in an espionage indictment against 33 persons, rounded up in a Federal Bureau of Investigation spy hunt last month. The indictment said: "The defendants conspired with each other and with the government of the German Reich and with others." The defendants were ordered to trial in September.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Di Maggio Extends Streak to 55 Games

CHICAGO P. Joe Di Maggio stretched his hitting streak to 55 straight games when he singled off Southpaw Edgar Smith in the third inning of today's Yankee-White Sox game. Smith also was on the mound when Joe started his string in the Yankee Stadium May 15.

Major League Games

At Chicago-

At Cleveland-

Chicago

Boston

Cleveland

At Detroit-

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batteries-Peek, Branch and Rosar; Smith and Tresh.

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Batteries-Dobson and Pytlak; Harder-frown and Desautels, Hemsley,

Philadelphia 100 000 100— 2 7 1

Only Games Scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Brooklyn-First Game-

At Brooklyn-Second Game-

Philadelphia 000 000 101 000 000

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At Philadelphia-

At New York-

Late Races

morrow, Page 2-X.

Hagerstown

Empire City

Suffolk Downs

miles.
Whirlaway (Eads)
Daily Trouble (Craig)
To a Tee (Snider)
Time. 1:50 3-5.
Also ran—Cadmium.

Detroit

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 1½ miles.
Hasty Wire (Basile) 12.60 7.80 5.20
Red Raider (Hearn) 6.20 4.40
Say Judge (Sisto) 8.80
Time. 1:523s.
Also ran—Catomar. Knight's Sox, Sicklebill. Victory March. Inactive.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming: maiden 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Pink Lady (King) 5.20 3.20 2.80
Helsink; (Grill) 6.20 4.00

Earlier Results, Rossvan's, Other

Selections and Entries for To-

New York

Republic Steel Corp. Agrees Tentatively To Sign With C. I. O.

Girdler, Long-Time Foe Of Union, Says Company Is Ready to Negotiate

Republic Steel Corp. agreed today to sign a contract with the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee as collective bargaining agent at 11 of 15 plants, if the C. I. O. union can

This was made known at the same time the National Labor Relations Board announced a general agreement signed by it. Republic and the S. W. O. C. settling all outstanding eases charging the corporation with

unfair labor practices.

Republic's chairman, Tom Girdler, St. Louis 001 000 001 000 000 1 who once said he would go back to the farm and dig potatoes before he would sign with C. I. O., declared in Cleveland that the agreement "marks the union's first offer to Cincinnati submit proof of its membership in the company's plants.'

Mr. Girdler added the company. "in accordance with the National Labor Relations Act.," is prepared to Pittsburgh deal with the S. W. O. C. as exclusive agent for employes in plants "where the union can prove, and the National Labor Relations Board certifies, that a majority are members in good standing of the union."

Mr. Girdler frequently condemned what he called "C. I. O. arrogance" in the 1937 "Little Steel" strike, and said he would never sign a contract, holding this was not obligatory

Check Will Be Made.

The stipulation calling for bargaining provides a comparison of union membership cards against the company pay roll. The results of this check at 11 works are to be the company and the company pay roll. of this check at 11 works are to be made the basis for disposal of the issue by the N. L. R. B.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 1, miles.
Legenda (Keiper) 7.80 4.10 3.40
Tedder (Schmidl) 6.10 4.30
Unknown Land (Skeliy) 5.10
Time. 1:46.
Also ran—Tramp Ship. Two Ply. Wedding Morn. Autumnquest. Scotch Tar. Rex Republic stipulated that if the board certifies S. W. O. C. locals it would bargain with them and sign a written agreement. At the other four plants the same membershipemploye comparison will be made, but the board's agent will merely announce the results of the com-C. I. O. headquarters estimated

41,630 Republic workers would be brought under C. I. O. contracts on the basis of the procedure agreed. The union predicted it would be Arlington Park able to show a majority in the

Today's Home Runs

Solters. Chicago, 4th inning. Kuhel, Chicago, 5th inning. Finney, Poston, 5th inning.

Lopez, Pitts: 4th inning.

Stringer, Chicago, 9th inning, second

Same.

Helsinki (Grid 6.20 4.00 5.00 firms, 1:1345 Also ran—Bubbles M., Away. Honey and Loretta H. f Pield. (Daily Double paid 864.)



NEW YORK .- AXIS OFFICIALS START FOR EUROPE-Dr. Romeo Montecchi of the Italian Consulate in Cleveland as he arrived at the pier today to board the United States Navy transport West Point for Lisbon, Portugal, under ouster order of the State Department. The liner, formerly the S. S. America, is being held in port awaiting the arrival tonight of Capt. Fritz Weidemann, German Consul General at San Francisco, and Dr. Hans Borchers. (Story on Page B-1.) —A. P. Wirephoto.

Roosevelt Requests 6½ Millions More New York 104 000 000- 5 10 0 104 000 000 5 10 0 For U. S. Buildings

Funds Would Be Used In Arlington, Beltsville, Suitland and Bethesda

President Roosevelt asked Congress late today to authorize the use of \$6.500,000 of the funds of the Public Buildings Administration of struction of additional Government office buildings on Federally owned land in or near the District A statement by Budget Director Brooklyn ... 040 003 00x-7 7 0 Smith, which accompanied the President's letter transmitting the

Chicago 000 000 000- 0 4 1 Batteries-French. Mooty and Scheffing; Davis and Owen. request for authorization to use the funds, indicated that it is planned to erect some of the proposed buildings in Arlington, Va., and others at 400 111 01x - 8 12 1 Beltsville. Suitland and Bethesda,

The letter said in part: "As the defense program is advanced, office space requirements in that at least 1,000,000 square feet of additional space will be required date the known expansion of Fed-

Batteries-Vander Meer and R. West; Javery, Hutchings and Berries. "In arriving at the estimate of that numerous bureaus and agencies additional space requirements, con- could be transferred to New York, sideration has been given to (1) the Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Den-100 000 000- 1 7 4 amount of space to become avail- ver and other cities. able through construction presently provided for: (2) the housing shortage in the District caused in part by the conversion of apartment houses for office use: (3) the possible reduction in requirements due to the decentralization of some ac-

Division of Funds Explaned.

"Consideration has been given to the location of some of the buildings in or near the District on Government-owned land for the purpose of alleviating traffic congestion and to avoid purchase of additional land

in the District. "The estimate contemplates provision for approximately 850,000 square feet of space through construction of additional temporary buildings in nearby Virginia to the extent of about 450,000 square feet and 400,000 additional square feet in buildings of a more permanent character on Government-owned sites such as those at Beltsville, Suttland and Bethesda, Md. 40 Refuse to Give Up Quarters

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, July 15 (A) .-Stocks steady; rails, specialties advance. Bonds mixed; rails extend rally. Foreign exchange rates narrow. Cotton prices at new 11-year peaks. Sugar higher; commission house buying. Metals steady; London bar silver advanced. Wool tops improved; trade buying and covering.

CHICAGO. - Wheat steady; covering. Corn about steady.

Hogs, top. 1165 hest in four set aride 2000 200. Hogs, top, 11.65, best in four years; strong to 15 up. Cattle active; strong to 15 higher.

Hert occupancy July 1. The F. B. A. some said the patriotic the time and began casting around attitude of the management was for a tenant of its own. The Justice "hokum."

House Kills Sabath's Plan for Inquiry on **Moving Bureaus**

Proposal Loses, 203 to 72; Question Already Studied By Lanham's Committee

The House turned down today. Guard. 203 to 72, a proposal by Chairman to investigate the feasibility of mov- the Twin Cities to Mexico City ing some Government agencies from where they received advice

Chairman Lanham said his Com-Grounds already is studying the

in the hearings, he added, the committee will investigate the circumstances of the Government taking over the Dupont Circle Apartment. Such an inquiry has been asked in resolution by Representative

Downs, Democrat, of Connecticut. now has before it reports from the ington, resulting in office congestion before June 30, 1942, to accommo- and a strain on housing facilities. Mr. Sabath, in his plea for a special investigating committee, argued

> moving some of the agencies here. Mr. Sabath cited the Government's taking over of the Dupont Circle

> > (See SABATH, Page 2-X.)

Goering Inspects Plants On Visit to Linz

BERLIN, July 15.-Friends Goering revealed tonight that he interrupted his work at the Luftwaffe's G. H. Q. long enough to pay a visit to Linz, Austrian town on the Danube where Adolf Hitler spent many years of his youth.

Marshal Goering took occasion to inspect various industrial plants and mingle with the workers, the inform-

To Let U. S. Use Dupont Circle

What was to have been moving Department, it is known, was

day for tenants of the Dupont promised one-third of the 150,000

Circle Apartments was developing square feet of office space Federal

into an impasse late today, with estimators said could be obtained

refusing to move from the premises | Trouble arose, however, and the

despite the fact that the lobby rugs day for the Government to take

and furniture were being removed over was changed to today. Tenants

to make way for the Government. were advised by the managemen

Dupont Circle, Inc., assured the over to the Government in the in-

Public Buildings Administration the terests of defense. Some moved and

Last May, the apartment's owners, that the place was to be turned

about 40 of the building's occupants from the apartments.

Record Roundup In Peacetime Is Claimed

Socialist Workers' Officers Linked With Minneapolis Union

By the Associated Press ST. PAUL, July 15.-A Federal grand jury today named 29 persons in indictments, charging seditious conspiracy and advising insubordination and overthrow of the United States Government

Those indicted all are officers or members of the Socialist Workers' party. A majority of them also are officers and active members of General Drivers' Union 544 of Minneapolis, Victor E. Anderson, United

States district attorney, said. Henry A. Schweinhaut, Special Assistant Attorney General, said it was the largest peacetime roundup in the Nation for seditious conspiracy and the first indictments under the Smith Act, which became law in June. 1940, covering conspiracy in the advocacy of overthrow of the

The indictment charges that those named were "officers, leaders, active

Plotted Force, Indictment Says.

political party or organization known as the Socialist Workers' party, which party * * * would procure, induce, influence, incite and encourage to join with them to bring about the overthrow by force of the Government of the United States.' "The defendants would seek to bring about whenever the time

tion against the Government of the United States. Said armed revolution would be brought about and joined in by the workers and laborers and farmers of the United The indictment charges that the

Socialist Workers Party members sought to be placed in key positions in all major industries, among others the transportation, mining, lumbering, farming, shipping and manufacturing industries. "so that the said party members could and would

The indictment further charges that the party would and did attempt to bring about control of the "procured certain explosives, firearms and ammunition and military equipment, and were organized into military units, armed and drilled under the name of 'Union Defense

They accepted as ideal the formu-Sabath of the Rules Committee for la of the Russian revolution of 1917. the creation of a special committee and certain defendants went from counsel from Leon Trotzky.

Named as Conspirators. Indicted were: Vincent Ray mittee on Public Buildings and Dunne, Carl Skoglung, James P. Cannon, Farrell Dobbs. Dunne. Felix Morrow.

Grace Carlson, Oscar Coover hearings will start next week. Early Harry Deboer, Jake Cooper, Carlos Hudson, Max Geldman, Alfred Russell, Edward Palmquist, Rose Seiler, Albert Goldman, Oscar Schoenfeld George Frosig, Emil Hanson, Dor-See SEDITION, Page 2-X.)

Mr. Lanham said his committee Cabin John, Falls Church **Housing Sites Selected**

Selection of sites near Cabin John Md., and Falls Church, Va., for erection of housing projects for defense workers was announced this afternoon by the Federal Works

The Cabin John project will provide 120 housing units for workers at the David Taylor Model Testing Basin at Carderock, Md., 100 homes will be erected on a 19-acre tract located on the south side of Conduit road extended, west of the Cabin John Bridge. The other dwellings will be built on Seven Locks road. about 21/2 miles from the testing

The Falls Church project will house War Department employes and will be erected on a 20-acre tract just outside the city limits, between Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Lee Highway and Lee Boulevard. It

Ship Control Bill Signed

President Roosevelt today approved legislation giving the Maritime Commission persuasive authority to control rates, routes and operations of merchant vessels in interest of national defense

COMMISSIONER MELVIN C. HAZEN. Roosevelt Calls Death Zuppke to Keep Post seemed to them propitious." the indictment reads. "an armed revolu- Of Hazen Great Loss At Illinois as Board Dismisses Wilson To District

Other Leaders Express Regret at Passing of

'Grand Old Man' (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

President Roosevelt said late today induce workers and laborers to join he felt the death of Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen was a great loss

to the District. The President volunteered his comment about Mr. Hazen at the marking that he was sorry to hear Athletic Committee. the news.

He recalled he had known Mr.

Hazen since early in the Wilson ad- cuss his status thereafter. ministration, praised his public service highly, and said he felt sure he would be very much missed. Others Express Regret. Other expressions of regret over

came from men in public and private life.

Former Senator William H. King. Democrat, of Utah, who served many years as chairman of the Senate District Committee, said:

"I am deeply grieved to learn of the passing of my dear and beloved friend. I was intimately acquainted with him for a quarter of a century. I came to know him first when I was a member of the House District Committee and then more intimately when I went to the Senate and was appointed to the District Com-"His grasp of District affairs was

of tremendous aid to me and other members of the committee. He was one of the most effective and capable of public servants. He had a very broad, comprehensive view of Government affairs and his great devotion to his duties gave him the mark of statesmanship. His friends will grieve over his loss, but always will cherish his friendship and help-

Clifford Lanham, superintendent of Trees and Parkings, a veteran of 50 years District service, said: finer man never lived. He was my friend for half a century. He was always a gentleman. I feel like I have lost one of the best friends I Corporation Counsel Richmond B.

Keech said: "Mr. Hazen's death is a tremendous loss to the District and particularly to those who knew him personally and who were work-Word of Commissioner Hazen's

death was received at Rockville, Md., while the Montgomery Board of Commissioners was in its weekly session. A resolution recognizing "the splendid and sterling qualities" of Mr. Hazen and his many years of sorrow to the other Commissioners and relatives of Mr. Hazen, was And Sank Auckland

'It's a Long Way To Tipperary, Says Soviet Envoy

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 15.—Soviet Ambassader Ivan M. Maisky replied with the words of a British war song today to newsmen's questions as to what Rus-Said the Russian envoy: "'It's

a long way to Tipperary."

-Star Staff Photo.

Director of Athletics Loses Long Battle To Remove Coach

(Earlier Story on Page A-14.)

CHICAGO, July 15.-Robert C. Zuppke, head football coach at the University of Illinois, retained his post today and Athletic Director Wendell S. Wilson was removed by the University Board of Trustees opening of his press conference, re- acting on recommendations of its

Mr. Wilson was given a leave of The title of "grand old man of absence for one year, "subject to rethe District" was quite well be- call." Mr. Zuppke was directed to stowed on Mr. Hazen, Mr. Roosevelt meet with the Board of Trustees and the president of the university not later than March 1, 1942, to dis-

refused, however, by the trustees. the death of the 73-year-old presi- Mr. Wilson renewed the fight again efforts also prompted comment. dent of the Board of Commissioners this year at the expiration of Mr.

Zuppke's contract. Zuppke Pleased by Action. At his summer home in Muske-

gon, Mich., Coach Zuppke said he was gratified at the board's action. members of the coaching staff a feeling of security

Referring to Illinois as "the school for the school and that he bore "no planted effort

assure every one that on my part same way about others who became involved in this situation He did not elaborate on the use of the word "we."

"I am most appreciative of the loyalty displayed by the three alum-tions and expenditures would be ni members of the Athletic Board." cared for in revenue legislation next he said, "and by the hundreds who wrote, wired and called."

After the meeting Mr. Wilson said: "I am as happy as I can be. I am still working for the best interests of the university

Wilson said he was "surprised" at the filing yesterday of a suit by Harold (Red) Grange, most famous football star developed in Mr. Zuppke's 28-year tenure at the university, asking \$50.000 damages from the athletic director for an alleged-"malicious, false, slanderous and defamatory statement."

Grange charged last week that Mr. Wilson had intended to become head coach himself in 1938 if Zuppke were let out, and that Mr. Wilson had offered him a job as as-

service and expressing regret and 80 Nazi Planes Attacked

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, July 15 .-The British anti-aircraft sloop Auckland, attacked by 80 Nazi planes off car. A policeman joined the action Tobruk, has gone to the bottom of and at times, it is charged, Mr.

as she slipped under water, British naval sources reported today. Bombed by 50 Stukas and 30 Mes- overhauled. Some words ensued, serschmitt 110's, the 1,200-ton vessel with the girl expressing herself too pumped shells into the air even as freely to suit the arresting officer. she broke in two and sank under a Net result: A trip to the 11th pre shower of 500 to 600 bombs, the cinct, where the wedding was post-British said.

said there had been casualties. conduct.

Up to Congress, 🚆 **Roosevelt Says**

THREE CENTS.

Extending Service In Emergency Held No Breach of Faith

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By JOHN C. HENRY. President Roosevelt said late today that responsibility for preserving the effectiveness of the growing United States Army is squarely up

The President expressed his position in a press conference in which he in effect repeated his indorsement of War Department recommendations that men now engaged in their initial year of training should be subject to more extended,

At the same time the Chief Executive answered charges that such a step would be a breach of faith against the men involved by pointing out that original legislation for the training program left the way open for extending the period through a congressional declaration of national emergency or by amendment of the training act itself. In this connection. Mr. Roosevelt cited as an accurate statement of the circumstances involved a column written by Gould Lincoln and appearing

in today's editions of The Star. Not a Breach of Faith.

It was implied in the contract that world circumstances might force an extension of training time. President Roosevelt concluded, and such a step by Congress would not be a breach of faith

Mr. Roosevelt described the problem posed by the War Department recommendation for military training as a very simple choice for Congress to make; namely, whether it is desirable or not to disintegrate the United States Army. Under present law, permitting expiration of training service at the end of one year, he said that the Army would disintegrated if two-thirds went back to private life and their place should be taken by inexperienced

officers and men. Earlier in the day, Robert P. Pat-terson, Acting Secretary of War, formally advised Congress that the President favored retention of Guardsmen, Reserve officers and selectees beyond the 12-month period originally prescribed by Congress.

Also, Mr. Patterson said, the Pres-

ident desired removal of the 900,000 limitation on the number of selectees which can be in service at any one time Mr. Roosevelt's comment on the subject of extending Army training,

came during a conference that touched on many problems growing out of the world crisis

Discusses Tax Problem. Having consulted earlier in the emergency revenue

In this connection, Mr. Roosevelt was asked if he knew of any new or increased activity of German agents. Replying that he did not think so, he went on to say that" many well-meaning persons have and that he was "happiest over the come to Washington to tell of hear-fact that by remaining will give the ing agitation for working out a peace formula. Although he stressed that this word in many cases is brought by well-meaning persons, I have loved for 28 years." Mr. he added he must admit that in-Zuppke declared he would do his best some instances it must look like a

With regard to the tax problem, "We have had some differences of the President said that his conferopinion in this matter." he said in a ence with legislative leaders today prepared statement. "but I want to had been general in nature and that" there was no discussion of going they were honest ones and I feel the above the \$3.500.000.000 now believed obtainable in the bill tentatively drawn by the House Ways and Means Committee, Mr. Roosevelt repeated what he said last week to the effect that increased appropria-See DRAFT, Page 2-X.)

Altar-Bound Pair Sidetracked by Police Chase

way to be married, wound up in the waiting room of a District police station this afternoon

Carl L. Hoyle, 23, of Hillsdale, Md. a Civil Service Commission clerk and Miss Laura Moore, 20, of 1115 K street N.W. were headed for Maryland, where they planned to be married.

Things were going smoothly until they reached Ninth and E streets S.E., where, police charge, the car in which they were riding was involved in a collision. The police charge further that the bridegroomto-be, anxious to be on his way failed to stop after the accident. A chase began, with the owner of the second car in the accident setting out in pursuit of Mr. Hoyle's

the Mediterranean, all guns firing Hoyle's car was hitting as high as 80 miles an hour At the District line they were

poned while the couple raised col-The Admiralty in London an- Mr. Hoyle was charged with speed. nounced the loss of the Auckland ing and leaving after colliding. Miss yesterday, but gave no details. It Moore was charged with disorderly

YOU CERTAINLY

LOCAL-NATIONAL-FOREIGN Associated Press and (A) Wirephotos, North American Newspaper Alliance, Chicago Daily News Foreign Service and The Star's Staff Writers, Reporters and Photographers.

(P) Means Associated Press.

THREE CENTS.

Melvin C. Hazen

Dies Suddenly

Commissioner Had

Served District More

Melvin C. Hazen, 73, president of the Board of Commissioners, dropped dead in his office at the

Mr. Hazen, known affectionately

as "the grand old man" of the Dis-

trict government because of his

more than 52 years of service in one

capacity or another, had not ap-

peared ill and had been carrying on

routine business when he was

Two visitors were in Commission-

er Hazen's office at the time he was

stricken. They were C. A. Donald-

son and Max Tendlers, and they

had been talking to him about a

zoning matter. They said they asked Mr. Hazen how he felt and he re-

Health Officer Called.

At His Office

Than 52 Years

District Building today.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1941 Major Offensive Under Way, Marshall Hits

Back 19 Miles, Russians Say Citing Iceland **Enemy Units Headed**

Toward Kiev Beaten, Moscow Declares

MOSCOW, July 15 .- The Russian Army was reported today to have launched a major offensive along the Dnepr River, crossing the river at several points north of Rogachev and pushing the Germans back 30 kilometers tion of sale, delivery and distribu-(about 19 miles).

8 a.m. today (9 p.m. Monday, E. S. for all of Sundays, effective to-T.), published in Izvestia, the gov- morrow ernment newspaper, said the Russian drive westward was continuing. It asserted that Rogachev, on the west bank of the Dnepr about 130 miles southeast of Minsk, was recaptured by the Red Army Sunday. This town has been the scene of bitter fighting, as the Germans drove across the river there in advance of their central columns

aimed at Smolensk and Moscow. The high command's afternoon communique was silent on the Dnepr offensive, but reported that fighting raged unabated throughout last night for the roads to Moscow and Leningrad. It indicated there had been no change of the positions of the armies on the Ukrainian front.

Batteries Destroyed. The first Russian troops who crossed the river about Rogachev were reported to have destroyed German artillery batteries and concentrations of tanks and forced the

Reichswehr infantry to retreat. The Izvestia correspondent said the Russian offensive was being pressed between Rogachev and Zhlobin, 15 miles to the south, and indicated that large forces were involved in the fighting.

Inhabitants Return.

The report said inhabitants of Rogachev who had fled from the town as the Germans advanced had moved back into the town, many of whose buildings were wrecked. Captured German tanks were exhibited

as war trophies. During the night, the dispatch allies said, Germans shelled villages from patched planes in an effort to check

Three planes were reported shot Striking west through the darkness, the Red Air fleet was said to have hammered German tank and motorized units behind the lines of the deep comprehension of the and once more raided the Rumanian oil center at Ploesti.

For the second successive time the ing the actual battlefront unidenti- the war.

Fierce Fighting.

fierce fighting continued in the be overrun by German 'tourists' that northwest and west directions. On the remaining directions and sectors of the front there was no major Levant and have re-established our

Apparently referring to the southern front, the communique re- considered most imprudent ported that an infantry and two artillery regiments of Germans and Rumanians penetrated Soviet territory but were met in a fierce night

The Russians reported stopping German-Rumanian advance with artillery fire and tanks, then charging their gun positions and turning their own artillery upon

"One German infantry regiment and one artillery regiment plus three batteries (a battalion) were smashed," the war bulletin said. For several kilometers the battlefield was strewn with enemy

A concerted attack by warships bombers and coastal artillery was declared earlier today to have smashed a German convoy in the Baltic Sea, sinking two destroyers,

13 transport ships and a barge loaded with tanks. The Russians reported 13 other transports and a third destroyer damaged and left in flames in the heavy blow last Saturday against German sea-borne material. In a eeparate opeartion, a Russian bomber was said to have destroyed a

U-boat, also in the Baltic. Russians Mine Water Zones Facing Sea of Japan

TOKIO, July 15 (AP).-Japan's Am-Tatekawa, has informed the Japanese Foreign Office that the Soviet Russian Navy has declared the main water zones facing the Sea of Japan and Kamchatka dangerous for navigation and designated free routes for ships bound for Vladivostok. Iichi Kishi, acting as spokesman for the Cabinet Board of Information, said "the reason seems to be to prepare against the presence of warcraft in the Sea of German

Third Recent Explosion Wrecks Powder Building

By the Associated Press. SOUTH ACTION, Mass., July 15.-An explosion-the third in recent

months-wrecked a 24-foot-square wooden powder building of the American Cyanamid Corp. today, but officials of the gunpowder company said no one was injured.

Fire swept the structure after the blast, but company fire apparatus kept the flames under control.

The building was one of several small, isolated buildings in which plosion occurred shortly after em- state and the Polis ployes reported to work no one was now in exile in London. ployes reported to work no one was in the building. The cause was un
"These negotiations have not yet Rivals get slim comfort as Yanks Winning Contract.

(See CHURCHILL, Page A-3.)

finally are beaten. Page A-12 Uncle Ray's Corner.

Canada Bans Fuel For Cars at Night And on Sundays

Low Stocks Cited; Gasoline Price Is **Boosted One Cent**

OTTAWA, Ontario, July 15.-Canada announced today the prohibition of gasoline and oil to motorists A dispatch from the front, timed from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. week days and

> The Australian government decided today to take full control of the importation, storage and distribution of gasoline under national security regulations to insure future supplies. Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies announced in Sydney.)

The Canadian order was announced by Federal Oil Controller G. R. Cot-(See CANADA, Page A-5.)

British and Russian Accord an 'Alliance,' **Churchill Asserts**

Agreement, However, Does Not Mean Support of Communism, He Says

PLANES AND SHIPS YIELDED to

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 15.-Prime Minister Churchill declared in the House of Commons today that the new British-Russian agreement for joint war action against Germany was "an alliance" and that the Russian and British peoples now were

Implying that British relations which they had withdrawn. The with the French also were favorable, army in the Baltic countries—Lithu-Nazis also were said to have dis- the Prime Minister said the armistice which gave British and Free French forces control of Frenchdown by Russian anti-aircraft guns. signed yesterday in "a cordial spirit the Russian high command that on both sides

True Issues at Stake. That, Churchill said, "is a proof French people of the true issues at

stake in the world. "We seek no British advantage in Moscow war bulletin mentioned no Syria. Our only object had been to towns or sectors by name, thus leav- beat the Germans and to help win

"If any one had predicted two months ago when Iraq was in revolt It reported: "During last night and when Syria and Iraq began to we should by the middle of July have cleaned up the whole of the authority there for the time being, such a prophet would have been

"The heavy, but indecisive fight- declared. ing at Salum (Egyptian border post) by ouhr desert army and the stubborn defense for Crete in which grievous losses were inflicted on the enemy's airpower must be judged to have played their part in arriving at

the general results." Not Support of Communism. The British-Russian alliance does not mean, Mr. Churchill said, that

the two countries contracted to give Russians heavy losses. each other assistance in the war against Germany and pledged they that German and Finnish troops Act provided for one-year training would not negotiate a separate peace except by mutual consent, made the encircled two Soviet battalions yes-British and Russians "co-bellig-

erents. They saw a shade of difference

between this and the term "allies." Clarifies Situation. Clarifying the situation, Mr. Churchill said today:

'Toward the end of last week it became possible to make a solemn agreement between the British and action against a common foe.

governments have undertaken to of Kiev. continue the war against Hitlerite
Germany to the utmost of their
strength and to help each other and pressure by land and air that its not make peace separately. The agreement which has been moment

signed, the text of which has been published, cannot fail to exercise a highly beneficial and potent influence on the future of the war. "It is, of course, an alliance and the Russian people are now our allies "Gen. Jan Christian Smuts (Pre-

mier of the Union of South Africa), Comics B-18-19 Serial Story, B-14 has made a comment which, as it Editorial entirely represents the view of His Financial Majesty's government, I should like Legal to repeat now: 'Let no one,' said Gen. Smuts, 'say we are now in Lost, Found, B-14 league with the Communists and are fighting the battle of Com- National. Wish Russia Success.

"'If this Hitler, in his insane Glass urges immediate repeal of David Lawrence. megalomania, has driven Russia to fight him in self-defense, we bless U. S. to purchase all Mexico's war her arms and wish her all success without for a moment identifying Two steel plants struck; walkout at ourselves with her Communistic creed. Hitler made her his enemy and not us friendly to her creed." Mr. Churchill added that Britain House unit seeks 200 more police-"has been instrumental in bringing black powder is manufactured. out a very great measure of agreeHearings postponed on nearby Navy ls said that although the ex-

Novgorod Menaced By Advancing Tanks, Berlin Reports

Dnepr Crossed, Nazis Driven Year Army Rule,

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, July 15 .- A German tank corps tonight menaced the city of Novgorod, 100 miles south of Leningrad, German sources said, and added that the ring of steel seemed to be drawing closer to Leningrad itself, second larg-

est city in Russia. Novgorod lies only 50 miles from the main railroad running between

Leningrad and Moscow. D.N.B., official German news agency, declared the Red Army's attempts to maintain a defense front along the Dvina and Dnepr River regions east of the pierced Stalin Line have been frustrated by German attacks.

The high command continued its policy of withholding details of the eastern operations, simply reporting progress, but censored dispatches from the front told of the approach on Novgorod, a rail center with a population of 35,000.

Fortified Zone Penetrated.

zone of the Stalin Line in the Vi- Gen. Marshall said, an "unfortunate tebsk area, 250 miles south of Nov- situation" might have arisen because gorod, had been penetrated and the Reserve officers would have had that the easternmost bunkers had to agree to be relieved of active duty been in possession of German in- and then be recalled to active duty fantrymen since last night.

The German infantry fought 36 hours in the field, the agency said, until the camouflaged main bunker, "a giant block of cement and steel with rooms under the earth," was completely onquered.

The German push toward Lenin-British by French under terms of grad was said to be continuing dearmistice ending Syrian fighting. spite efforts of the Russians to Page A-3 patch their front by rushing in hastily assembled units. The German high command re-

verted to use of a single sentence to describe events on the Russian "Operations in the east are

steadily progressing."

Commander Reported Shot. D.N.B., citing statements of Rusofficers of his staff had been shot. The reason, the agency asserted. mandated Syria and Lebanon was was believed to be the judgment of they had yielded positions in the Baltic region too early.

(An Italian expeditionary force is off its way to the Russian front, dispatches to Rome from Vienna reported today. Italian force was said to have

passed through Austria. (The newspaper Il Popolo di Roma said 14 long trains a day headed for the front had passed through a small railroad station at Schwechat, near Vienna, since last Friday. The trains were said to have been loaded with

infantry, artillery and tanks.) Meanwhile, "pursuit operations after the breaking of the Stalin Line continue swiftly," the agency

D.N.B. also reported that tank-Kiev area were repulsed yesterday

Tank Units Wiped Out.

It said "strong Soviet tank units were completely wiped out as they fortifications of the Stalin Line.' The Germans were reported con-Britain is identifying herself with tinuing their advance on Kiev. "the Communist creed" or that she D. N. B. said the fighting involved is "fighting the battle of Com- hundreds of Russian tanks of 50 to 70 tons. Soviet armored cars were Semi-official circles previously had said to have collapsed under Gersaid the agreement, under which man anti-tank fire which cost the

The news agency also declared terday, wiping out many of the Red Army troops and capturing the rest. Meanwhile, informed Germans said Russia's military machine is "dissolving" along the whole far-

the disclosure of important Nazi advances is imminent. There was a general feeling in Berlin that the high command, Russian people and of the great which has had little to say concerndominions of the crown for united ing developments in the east for several days, is setting the stage for a "Both the British and Russian dramatic announcement of the fall

capture could be expected at any

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Patterson reveals progress made in

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Limitation Prevented Sending of Trained Men, General Says

BACKGROUND-

America's first peacetime draft Army began training last fall. Limited by law to 900,000 conof 900,000

By the Associated Press.

rines, should have occupied Iceland but were prevented from doing s because of difficulties presented by the one-year draft service rule. Gen. Marshall made this state

July 9 in support of legislation which would permit the retention in active service of selectees and National Guardsmen for longer than one year The testimony was made public by the committee today. D.N.B. said the entire fortified sent to Iceland instead of Marines,

by their consent. (The President has authority under law cited by Gen. Marshall

period of one year. This service could not be extended without additional congressional action. except for those who voluntarily agreed to additional service.) Would Have Advertised Convoy. "Had we pursued that course." Gen. Marshall testified, "we might

have found ourselves in the very unfortunate situation in which part of the Reserve officers had volunteered and part had not. Such a situation would have advertised the convoy before it sailed, and we would have been risking the lives of every one

ania, Latvia and Estonia-and 10 nature, you are also offering an optake such action as they see fit.

Says He Was Misunderstood.

than a year and removal of restriction which limit the service of drafted men to the Western Hemisphere had been misunderstood and misinterpreted. He specifically denied he planned an "expeditionary force" or an army of 2.800,000 men. Unless the present one-year limit

is removed, the top-ranking Army officer said, "Our present trained forces will largely melt away." of forces recently sent to Hawaii

led Soviet counterattacks in the and Alaska and that attempts to release them at the end of a year would deplete both forces and complicate shipping problems. "I submit, on the basis of cold

or immobilization of two-thirds of do much to increase the percentage tried to fill gaps in the bombarded our trained enlisted strength and of defense effort placed upon inpersonnel at this time might well automobiles, refrigerators and so on. involve a national tragedy," he said. It will mean the use of substitutes Sees New Situation.

situation that existed at the time Mr. Patterson testified, is to provide the Draft Act passed "is quite dif- an army "organized and equipped ferent from the situation that con- for modern warfare superior in fronts us today" and reminded the equipment to that of any other na-Senators that the Selective Service tion. operating from Northern Finland with an extension whenever the Congress "had declared the national

flung front and hinted anew that

over, on the completion of their 12 Additional armored divisions and Peace in West, British Say (See DRAFT, Page A-3.)

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row nears solution.

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ing" as well as pitching. Page A-12

scripted men. Army was authorized by presidential order to call 800,000 in first 12 months. Thus far approximately 700,000 have been inducted, and second executive order has been issued to clear way for maximum strength

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, was disclosed today to have told Congress that specially trained Army units, instead of Ma-

ment in testimony given before the Senate Military Affairs Committee

If selectees or Reservists had been

to call the National Guard and Reserves into active service for a

"If you serve notice that you are going to send an expedition of that portunity to any hostile people to "If, as a result of such advertise-

ment, one or more ships had been sunk." the testimony continued, "we would not have heard the end of that for the next 20 years, and very

Gen. Marshall said his requests for authority to retain men for more

He explained that selectees and Reserve officers form a major part

Gen. Marshall testified that the

President Roosevelt already has emergency, the general continued, adding, "and, I personally now believe it urgently enecessary in public interest for Congress to declare the "We do not want to hold the pres-

ent selectees any longer beyond 12 months than we can avoid," he said. an enlisted strength of 167,600, while "Specifically, we wish to release the its rate of pilot training has been older men, those 28 years old and increased to 30,000 a year. months, and even earlier, and I further motorization are awaiting think in the large majority of cases the necessary equipment, Mr. Patwe can do so without too serious an effect on organizational efficiency." Going before the House Military

crease in materiel would be at least "Our goal is not yet achieved," Summary of Today's Star

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> Page A-11 Andrei Yumosev and Sergei Danilin, Page A-11 who made their 6,262-mile flight in physicians that his heart had been 62 hours and 17 minutes, landing four years ago yesterday. Page B-7 vided fresh proof of the close prox-Page B-8 imity of our countries" and added:

To Proclaim Time Practice Now

'Great Progress' Made, But Future May Dwarf

Present Problem, He Says

And Urges Far More

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson told a Senate committee oday that the last year had brought 'great progress" in American defense production but "for total warwe can never have enough

Mr. Patterson submitted to the Senate Defense Investigating Committee a review of the Army's expansion work during the fiscal year which ended June 30.

"I do not claim," he said, "that America as yet is adequately armed or prepared or that we have become a thoroughly stocked and sufficiently productive arsenal for ourselves and for the other democratic nations as well. But we have gone a

good distance. "Before long the work which we have already done in planning and ordering equipment and in providing manufacturing facilities will produce in ever-increasing measure

the results which we all desire."

Mr Patterson forecast increasing dislocation of the Nation's normal peacetime economic machinery as more and more of industry is de-

"I doubt that more than 15 per cent of America's productive endeavor is devoted to defense work." he said, "If we expect to equal and surpass other countries, far more of our machines and labor must be placed at the service of the War

Department and the Navy Depart-"Stepped-up production under prior authorizations and appropria- foreign government without having tions, and those being made for logic, that the virtual disbandment the coming (this) fiscal year, will three-fourths of our trained officer dustry. This will mean fewer civilian

in non-defense products.' Object of the defense program,

The present Army, Mr. Patterson said, consists of nearly 1,500,000 soldiers, including nine triangular divideclared an unlimited national sions, one of which is completely motorized; 18 square divisions, two cavalry divisions, four armored divisions and various other troops enexistence of a national emergency." gaged in specialties and the manning of overseas garrisons. The Air Corps, he said, now had

Army and Air Corps.

terson said. He added that while personnel had increased sixfold during the last fiscal year, the in-

(See DEFENSE, Page A-2.)

Soviet Polar Flyers Make due bigger golf titles. Page A-13 Plea to Americans

letter to American aviators, three Soviet airmen who four years ago Effective Oct. 1, to President letter to American aviators, three Page A-10 flew across the North Pole from Moscow to California appealed today Page A-10 for a merger of "the interests of Page A-11 democratic countries of the whole Page A-11 world" into a common front against Fascism. Page A-11 The three are Mikhail Gromov,

nesses, but he had asked particularly that he continue his service long continued poor health and have Their letter said that flight "proenough to dispose of several impor- hoped that with rest and relaxation tant legislative and administrative your strength would return. I know Page B-12 "Now we are close neighbors not problems pertaining to the District with what difficulty and at what cargo. The train was composed of government.

Patterson Tells of Rise President Requests Authority In Defense Production To Establish Daylight Saving Eight States and the District Urged

By JOHN C. HENRY.

Citing potential annual savings of 736,282,000 kilowatt hours of electric energy, President Roosevelt today asked Congress to streets N.W., will be taken to Manenact legislation giving him the authority to establish year-round assas. Va., for burial in the plot and Nation-wide daylight-saving time. Coincident with his request, the &-

President Summons

Experts to Confer on

Defense Financing

Statutory Foundation for

Studied at White House

President Roosevelt today entered

personally into the consultations

over revenue legislation to defray

partially the cost of the extraor-

dinary defense effort, summoning to

Summoned for the discussion were

Secretary of the Treasury Morgen-

of the House Ways and Means

Mr. Roosevelt also was scheduled

today to discuss another important

legislative problem, that of estab-

lishing statutory foundation for the

fixing of prices. To discuss this

problem, he arranged a conference

with Leon Henderson, head of the

Office of Price Administration, and

Wayne Coy, executive officer of the

The President also was scheduled

British Ambassador, and later with

and insignia awarded to him re-

With regard to tax legislation

Majority Leader McCormack an-

Means Committee about July 28.

The measure now is in the hands

other large appropriation request for

tax bill drafted next winter

Mr. Roosevelt, who had expressed

In the May letter, the President

"I am so sorry to learn of your

sacrifice you have been carrying on

Hazen Had Sent Resignation,

Hazen as District Commissioner, his concern at Mr. Hazen's poor

on President Roosevelt's desk when sioner dated May 22, had taken no

the Commissioner died this morning. action on the request of the veteran

Mr. Hazen had submitted the District official that he surrender

dated to be effective October 1, was health in a letter to the Commis-

cently by Oxford University.

staff completes its work.

Office of Emergency Management.

Committee.

Price Fixing Also to Be

President wrote to the Governors of appeal are Virginia, Alabama, Teneight Southesatern States asking nessee, South Carolina, North Caro- He chatted and joked with them for that, if it is legally possible for them lina, Georgia, Mississippi and Florida to do so, they should immediately and the District of Columbia proclaim daylight saving time sched-The President's request to Conules in that area.

The States affected in this initial (See DAYLIGHT SAVING, Pg. A-3)

Federal Jury Indicts 33 Seized by F. B. I.

Defendants Charged With Espionage and Failure to Register By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 154 Thirty

three persons, rounded up in a Federal Bureau of Investigation spy hunt last month, were indicted by a Federal grand jury today and ordered to trial in September on charges of espionage.

Six other persons similarly were indicted, but United States Attorney Harold Kennedy said they were at Doughton and Representative Cooper large in foreign countries, including Germany and Portugal. The 33 were accused of conspiring to transmit information to a foreign government, and 31 of these were additionally accused in a second

count of acting as agents for a registered with the State Depart-In intricate detail, the indictments, handed up to Federal Judge Robert A. Inch in Brooklyn Federal Court. accused the defendants of having recruited agents, gathered data, re-

ceived information, dispatched it and

paid agents for their assistance

Their activities dated from 1936, the

indictments set forth. Europe-bound ship crews, the indictments charged, were used as messengers, and names of towns in Germany often were employed as passwords. Most of the arrests were made

A number already have pleaded Some accused persons, arrested in Western cities, are yet to be be late this week before the drafting and how badly he had felt on his brought to Brooklyn for trial, Fed-

June 29 in what F. B. I. Director

Edgar J. Hoover described as the

piggest spy roundup in the history of

Hitler May Consider By the Associated Press

LONDON, July 15.-The British Press Association said today it in-German Foreign Minister Joachim soon. von Ribbentrop that Adolf Hitler is preparing "to consider peace in the a press conference last Friday if his vest—and apparently a generous peace," so he might be free for the higher tax goal. He indicated at Ribbentrop, it said. "is conferring with Nazi ambassadors to several Western European countries.'

The resignation of Melvin C.,

resignation after being informed by his post this fall.

adversely affected by recent ill- wrote in part:

At the moment he was stricken. the Commissioner was talking to his police aide, John Boccina. Suddenly Mr. Hazen slumped into a chair and his head fell forward. Policeman Boccina summoned Dr.

George C. Ruhland, District health officer, from his office, and later Mr. Hazen's personal physician, Dr. Stuart O. Foster, arrived. But there was nothing they could do. Death had occurred instantly, apparently from a heart attack. Funeral services for the Commissioner will be held at 2 p.m. Friday

at Hamline M. E. Church, Sixteenth and Allison streets N.W. The body, which was removed to Hysong's establishment, Thirteenth and M where Mrs. Hazen is buried. Early this morning Mr. Hazen had received newspaper reporters who cover the District

it rather abruptly and seemed somewhat agitated but soon was laughing with them again.

some time. During the interview

he received a telephone call, and

the reporters noticed that he ended

Had Been Ill Last Year. Mr. Hazen was ill for some time last year, and spent several weeks in Doctors' Hospital. He also went to Florida for three weeks to recuperate-his first real vacation in many years and his first long trip from Washington since he became

Commissioner in 1933. Since his return to duty he had seemed in better health, though he had been forced to curtail some of his activities. During the investigation of the Metropolitan Police by a House subcommittee, which closed last week, he attended most of the sessions, and he had carried on his public duties vigorously in recent

months. Commissioner Hazen was formally ronounced dead by Health Office:

Ruhland and Dr. Foster shortly

the White House departmental and congressional advisers on financing. District Officials Shocked. thau, Budget Director Harold D. Word of his death spread quickly Smith, Assistant Secretary of Treasthrough the District Building and · ury John L. Sullivan and Chairman shocked his many friends in the

municipal government. Groups of them gathered around the closed door of his reception room Numerous personal friends were admitted to the ante-room, including Police Supt. Ernest W. Brown. Fred A. Smith, president of the Board of Trade: H. C. Whitehurst. District highway director, and Arthur H. Pilkerton, District auditor. Mr. Donaldson, one of the three persons who were last to see the veteran Commissioner alive, said Mr. Hazen wanted information and to confer today with Lord Halifax, dialed on the new inter-office communication system which was in-Sidney Hillman, associate director of stalled only yesterday. The Comthe Office of Production Manage- missioner seemed to have trouble

call to the Zoning Commission staff. Had Discussed Illness

ment. The White House said that working the new gadget, Mr. Don-

Lord Halifax was coming to bring aldson said, and buzzed for Police-

Mr. Roosevelt the cap and gown man Boccina, who put through the

Reaching to take the telephone from Officer Boccina's hand, Mr. nounced the proposed \$3,504,400,000 tax bill probably would be received Hazen collapsed. by the House from its Ways and Mr. Donaldson recalled that he

had known the Commissioner since

"He was telling me," said Mr. of legislative drafting experts, and Donaldson, "how fine he felt now, committee attaches revealed it will vacation trip to Florida." Commissioner John Russell Young

he was a boy.

This figure was set as an objective was at the Capitol attending an several weeks ago, but supplemental appropriation requests of last week executive meeting of the House subcommittee investigating the pomay force an upward revision in the amount sought by taxation. The lice when a telephone call informed him of Mr. Hazen's death. Come President last week asked more than \$8,000,000,000 to be divided among missioner Young told the subcommittee, and Chairman Schulte at the War and Navy Departments and the Martitime Commission and an- once adjourned the session out of respect to Mr. Hazen's memory: ferred from current conferences of the lease-lend program is expected The subcommittee will not resume

(See HAZEN, Page A-4.) supplemental requests would force a Three Die as Blast Derails

that time, however, that this would Locomotive and 11 Cars not be the case, pointing out that there undoubtedly would be another COBLESVILLE, N. Y., July 15 .-

Three members of the crew of a Mechanicville-Binghampton freight train of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad were killed early today when a locomotive boiler exploded, derailing 11 cars and ripping up both main tracks for considerable distance The force of the explosion sent the boiler and locomotive cab hurt-

ling several hundred feet through the air. The victims, all occupants of the cab, were identified as Charles K; Smith, engineer; Elbert J. Price,

fireman, and James M. Cleary, head trainman. All resided in Bingham-The locomotive, derailed, remained upright. Some of the derailed cars were ripped open, dumping valuable

Page B-18 only geographically, but are also united by common hatred toward Page B-19 Fascism, which brings ruin to cul
Page B-19 ture and civilization."

Sacrince you have been carrying on and I fear the increased tension of the times will bring added official (See RESIGNATION, Page A-5.)

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Not a Single Strike Troubles O. P. M., Hillman Declares

American Production Outstrips Germany's, He Tells House Group

that "there is not a single strike in the totalitarian states.

"The democratic system is better for production as well as for a way of life," the associate director of the told a House Committee Investigating Migratory Labor.

system is that those nations have lost the co-operation of the worker. he continued. "Hitler wanted stability by using slave labor and slave management Million Workers Needed.

tries have closed down in many places," he said. "Unless we make proper provisions in the way of re- 9:45 a.m., as heretofore has been distribution of workers who have lost jobs through the action of priorities there will be too many un- Motions-Justice Bolitha J. Laws. employed for comfort."

Earlier, the O. P. M. official testified that 1,400,000 additional workers would be required up to April, 1942.

Migration Not Widespread. Shipbuilding industries will need 323,900, he said, while ordnance and machine tools will require 291,000, and construction and other defense industries 384.000.

Mr. Hillman testified that there had not yet been any large-scale migration of labor as a result of the defense program, adding that "we are eager to keep migration to a minimum and to keep under con- forde. trol whatever relocation of workers must occur.

Gamblers Paid Johnson Stated Fee, Court Is Told

By the Associated Press.

CAMDEN, N. J., July 15.-Enoch L. (Nucky) Johnson, Atlantic City Republican leader, was accused by the Government today of attempting to turn the shore city into the "Monte Carlo of America" and of and Woodrow W. Walker. guaranteeing gamblers protection for a stated fee

treasurer is on trial in Federal Toomer. Court charged with evading pay-Prosecuting Attorney Joseph W. nell. Burns said that in 1933 several groups of numbers operators got together with Johnson and reached "an understanding" that Johnson was to receive \$125 weekly from

ing away raiding police. A vice squad formed under the direction of Johnson operated only to control vice, Mr. Burns said, and "not to eliminate" it

each of six numbers banks for keep-

The Government contends that Johnson's income for 1935-36-37 was \$199,226, instead of the \$87,076 he reported. His job as county treasurer pays him \$6,000 a year.

District Court Upholds Dental Regulations

The act of Congress regulating dentistry in the District of Columbia is "clearly constitutional." Justice Jennings Bailey held today in Dis- liams. trict Court. Regulations adopted by the Board of Dental Examiners are within the law and control of signs and their number, as well as the size of ads permitted to be inserted in daily newspapers, are questions for the board, the jurist ruled.

"The regulations of the Board of Dental Examiners are reasonable, valid and enforcable." Justice Bailey decided

The jurist ordered a complaint attacking the regulations of the board, to be dismissed. Dr. Samuel B. Johnston of Seventh and E streets N.W., brought suit in District Court against the board, claiming that its regulations were unreasonable and attacking its validity.

Joe Vosmik Expects To Join Louisville

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, July 15.—Outfielder Joe Vosmik said today he expected to sign with the Louisville American turn him to the minors for the first time since 1930.

Vosmik said he had been aplikely would come to terms. He was British Near East command. with the Red Sox after leaving Cleveland several seasons ago and later went over to the National the main British forces back to the League, Brooklyn releasing him re-

Hein Signs 11th Time With New York Giants

NEW YORK, July 15 .- Mel Hein, football's indestructible center, has signed for his 11th season with the New York Giants, President John Mara announced today.

Hein who has been all-league senter for eight years, will have a mand reported today. couple of battles on his huge hands this coming autumn, the Giants having signed both Chet Gladhuk Boston College's 246-pound All-America pivot of last year, and Lou De Filippo, Fordham's great captain and center.

Option on Ace Parker Canceled by Pirates

Pittsburgh Baseball Club today an- on a plane-train trip to California, nounced it had canceled its option Ambassador's plans are to go by airon Ace Parker, baseball and foot-ball star now with the Portsmouth where his party will entrain tonight manager and owner of baseball up of those named was expected to

Talmadge Removes Two More **Educators in Georgia Purge**

ATLANTA, July 15.-Gov. Eu- boro.

board of regents.

WORT FINA SPOR

The Governor announced the board declined to renew the con-Sidney Hillman declared today tracts of J. Curtis Dixon, vice chan- wald fund as much as the others" the Nation today that is troubling R. E. Davis, animal husbandryman mously not to renew their contracts. no Hitler peace proposal officially the O. P. M." and that United States of the State College of Agriculture, When State Auditor B. E. production is greater than that of on the ground they were associated Thrasher, jr., today presented the with the Rosenwald Fund.

session yesterday after the board ployes, Gov Talmadge pushed it to in public hearing had declined new one side, clapped his hat over it Office of Production Management contracts to Dr. Walter D. Cocking, and said: dean of the College of Education at "Tnat's a pain and a headache. that Adolf Hitler was seeking to exthe University of Georgia, and to I've got to take a day or two off on "The weakness of the totalitarian Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, president of that.

He added that "Hitler has done of the hearing of a motion is to be nothing that we should imitate." requested, notice should be given Mr. Hillman said 2.700,000 now are the motions clerk not later than employed in defense industries as 2 o'clock the afternoon before such compared with 400.000 a year ago motion is set for hearing. It will be and an estimated 5,700,000 a year the policy of the court not to grant postponements if the aforesaid "Many, on the other hand, have notice is not given, except when lost jobs because non-defense indus- extraordinary conditions have prevented the giving of the notice. Roll call of motions will be at

> the practice. Assignments for tomorrow:

In re John F. Ramsey; writ. Kennedy vs. Taylor; attorney, Lichtenberg.

In re Elizabeth B. Breen; attornevs. Frick-DeNeale. Williams vs. Maselas et al.; attorneys. Halpern-Simon, Koenigsberger & Young. Buccholz, etc. vs. Schundler; attorneys, Cummins-Neagle; Koehne.

Criminal Court No. 1-Justice Goldsborough.

United States vs. William T. Mum-

field. John W. Anderson and Luther United States vs. Robert D. Cooper.

United States vs. Laura I. Wil-United States vs. Samuel J. Hanna. United States vs. Mary Knox. Arraignments:

United States vs. Charles Flowers. United States vs. James Harris. United States vs. Aloysius P. Lee.

United States vs. George N. Adams Washington, declared that "during Murray Will Remain United States vs. John T. McCoy,

United States vs. Albert Clegg and Funds will go for food, clothing. Joseph D. Murray. United States vs. Wade N. Gos-

United States vs. James Rogers United States vs. John E. Cundiff. United States vs. Charles F. Far-

United States vs. John Leo Thomas and Burnett Thomas Washington. United States vs. Homer L. Rogers the campaign for funds.

United States vs. James T. Gilner. United States vs. Guy Hendrix Starters Cut to Eight

and Maurice H. Woolard. United States vs. Elizabeth G. States vs. William R. United

Thomas United States vs. Albert F. King and Lillian T. King. United States vs. Benjamin Wig-

United States vs. Roy Battle. United States vs. Colie Pugh United States vs. Mary L. Boyd United States vs. Samuel Adams. United States vs. Bertha M. Wil-

United States vs. Nathaniel Ford. United States vs. Herbert Mar-

United States vs. Esau Green. United States vs. Vance William-United States vs. Baldwin K.

Criminal Court No. 3-Justice

Davidson.

United States vs. Arthur Byrd. United States vs. Frank Fragale United States vs. Christine Lee. United States vs. Wilbur R. May United States vs. William C.

United States vs. James Murray. United States vs. George Hodge.

British Report Increased Activity in Tobruk Area

CAIRO, Egypt, July 15.—Increased Association Club, which would re- activity on the Tobruk sector of the proached by Herb Pennock of the on Axis forces in recent heavy en-Boston Red Sox farm system and counters was reported today by the

The British garrison at Tobruk, besieged since the Axis forces drove Egyptian frontier, has been striking abolishment of numerous boards and out with "offensive patrols," the communique said.

"In recent hand-to-hand encounters we captured prisoners and in- Judiciary Committee suggested the flicted many casualties on the enemy, who were surprised in their positions," it continued.

ROME, July 15 (A).—New British agencies and bureaus. thrusts against Axis forces at Salum, Egypt, and in the siege lines around Tobruk, Libva, have been thrown back, the Italian high com-

"Axis air forces several hammered objectives of the Tobruk of Mississippi; McGregor, Republistronghold and harbor." the high command said. "Other detachments bombed British advance air bases and enemy preparations in the oasis Siwa.

Lord Halifax to Make West Coast Inspection

Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, will leave Washington today other defense works.

! Georgia Teachers' College at States-

gene Talmadge disclosed today that In this hearing, spokesmen for the two more employes of the State the Rosenwald fund sought racial university system had been elimi- equality and therefore, by implicanated by his newly reorganized tion, any one having anything to do with it must advocate such equality. Gov. Talmadge said Mr. Dixon and

cellor of the university system, and and added the board voted unaniuniversity system's quarterly budget. This action was taken in executive containing the birthplaces of all em-

Court Assignments Ecuador Accepts Proposal In any cases where postponement For Dispute Mediation

BUENOS AIRES, July 15 .- Ecuador has accepted a proposal by the United States, Brazil and Argentina to mediate her border dispute with Peru, the Argentine Foreign Ministry announced last night.

Demilitarization of the area should ernment be carried out in such a way that

as suggesting. Peru's agreement to mediation was reported by the Argentine Foreign 7 to 3 Against U. S. Entry Ministry last Friday, but border gar-

Garrisons along the frontier have clashed during the past few years in a continuation of a 100-year-old dis- York Daily News today announced pute over ownership of Upper Ama- a vote of 7 to 3 against the United zon jungleland.

The most serious recent tangle occurred July 5 and lasted three days.

United States vs. James Stubble- Full Aid to British Labor Pledged by A. F. of L. Head

ican workers was promised last out)-122,802 or 70.5 per cent. night by William Green, president of the American Federation of La- poll during a recent press conference bor, in a trans-Atlantic radio talk at Hyde Park. He indicated that United States vs. Carlton M. Camp- with George Gibson, chairman of most people would vote only one the British Trades Union Congress. way-against war. Inaugurating Aid to British La-United States vs. Philip L. Barnes. bor Week, Mr. Green, speaking in

this coming week labor organiza-United States vs. Robert J. O'Brien. tions throughout the United States United States vs. Ernest L. Paris. will climax a successful campaign · · · to raise funds for the relief The 57-year-old Atlantic County Marshall M. Powell and Carl A. of British workers victimized by Hitler's blitzkrieg.' mobile kitchens, medicine, bandages

> and all other necessary materials asserted "The growing supplies from America are enabling us to face the hordes of Germany with growing confidence," Mr. Gibson-said President Roosevelt has indorsed

United States vs. James Steward For \$50,000 Handicap

BOSTON, July 15 .- The starting field in tomorrow's \$50,000 Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs, New England's richest stake, ap- othy Schultz, Kelly Postal, Clarence peared complete today with the Hamel Carl Kuehn Roy Orgon Ray arrival of Mrs. George Widener's Rainbolt, Your Chance and Greentree Stable's Swanson. Swing and Sway,

Of the original 52 nominees and four supplementary horses only eight indictment, was committed in the Bright were expected to start in the 11x- cities of Minneapolis, St. Paul, Chimile test with the Belair Stud's cago. New York and the States of Fenelon and Foxbrough ranked as Illinois and New York. favorites

has been pruned of outstanding Workers' Party, with headquarters horses of the year until only Fenelon in New York; Russell is secretary and Foxbrough, Your Chance, Louis of the party and stationed at Oma-Tafano's Market Wise, Mrs. A. J. ha. Nebr.: Goldman, New York at-Abel's Honey Cloud, A. J. Sackett's torney for the Socialist Workers' Tola Rose, Tower Stable's Royal Party, and Hanson a former body-Man and Swing and Sway remain. guard for the late Leon Trotzky. Tangled, the crack Greentree filly, which was expected to furnish the main contention for the Belair pair, fell by the wayside Saturday when Y. The others named in the inshe pulled up a distant last in the Hannah Dustin Handicap.

Sabath

(Continued From First Page.) Apartments, saying this was "the

most outrageous action which could

Support for Mr. Sabath's proposal came from Representatives Pheiffer, Republican, of New York; McLaughlin, Democrat, of Nebraska, and Halleck, Republican of Indiana. Mr. Halleck, a member of the Rules Committee, declared it is the duty of Congress to determine which

agencies, if any, should be removed He joined Representative Bulwinkle, Democrat, of North Carolina, and Representative Rich, Republican, of Pennsylvania, in urging

agencies in the interest of economy non-defense items. Chairman Sumners of the House Federal Government could strengthen its own machinery and eliminate much congestion here by turning over to the States various Federal

Lanham's Objection Backed. Chairman Lanham's contention that the House should support its Standing Committee and kill the Sabath resolution was supported by Representatives Rankin, Democrat, debt to Dan Tobin.' can of Ohio; Wilson, Republican, of Indiana, and Bender, Republican, of

Mr. Bender declared the agencies charges in a county grand jury inshould "be kept where they belong, dictment returned yesterday that he right here in Washington." He de- and another 544 official embezzled scribed the Sabath proposal as "a \$3,500 of union funds. lot of nonsense to spend more money investigating where else money can be spent and to transfer spending ney Anderson, Federal Judge Rob-

Frank Isbell Dies

WICHITA, Kans., July 15 (P).— over to U. S. Marshall John J. Farcago White Sox in the early 1900s. In October in Minneapolis.

No Hitler Peace Plan Officially Before U.S., **Early Declares**

Welles Corroborates La Guardia's Disclosure Of Unofficial Proposals

Stephen Early, presidential press secretary, said today that "there is

That, he said, was all he could say for publication with reference to a statement yesterday by Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York ploit Americans and get across a peace proposal. Mayor La Guardia addressed 40

Latin American educators in New

York yesterday, declaring that "a

representative of the German gov-

ernment disclosed the proposals to

representatives of a peace movement in this country, with instructions to try them out and prepare the foundation of their acceptance." Later, Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles praised and corroborated Mayor La Guardia's statement that Hitler agents were seek-Ecuador is willing to establish a ing to promote peace proposals here. proposed "no man's land" about 10 Like Mr. Early. Secretary Welles miles on either side of the disputed made it clear that these were not official proposals made to this Gov-

The Acting Secretary added that evacuated garrisons would be guard- Mayor La Guardia's speech was ed by police, Ecuador was reported timely, very much to the point, and well stated.

risons clashed anew almost imme- In New York War Poll

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 15.-The New States entering the war in its poll of New York State voters, which ended yesterday, on the question: "Shall the United States enter the war to help Britain defeat Hitler?" Racing Results "Shall the United States enter the The post card referendum, in

which ballots were sent to 696.011 Hagerstown persons-every 10th registered voter -drew a total of 174,309 responses 2 NEW YORK, July 15 .- All possi- as follows: Yes center the warble aid to British labor from Amer- 51,507 or 29.5 per cent; no (stay President Roosevelt mentioned the

asked by British labor, Mr. Green | be confined to Mercy Hosptal for a few weeks, his physician said today. Dr W. L. Mullins reported the

> heart attack as the result of the strenuous exercise, but was now resting comfortably. He added: "Recause of overwork during the last year, he will remain in the hospital for a few weeks. He will Suffolk Downs resume his duties in the near fu-

union chief had suffered a slight

Sedition (Continued From First Page.)

Grant Dunne, Harold Walter Hagstrom and Nick Wagner.

The conspiracy, according to the

Mr. Anderson said Cannon is the Slowly but surely the original list national leader of the Socialist

Ran on Trotzky Ticket. Mr. Anderson said he believes Russell is now living in Buffalo, N. dictment all live in Minneapolis, said Mr. Anderson. Mrs. Carlson, a former employe of the State Board of Education, was an unsuccessful candidate for the United States Senate in 1939 on the Trotzkyite

anti-war ticket Grand jury action followed F. B. I. raids three weeks ago on Minneapolis and St. Paul headquarters of the party. No arrests were made Quantities of what Federal then. men called "seditious literature were seized along with a large Red

A Justice Department spokesman said then the move was aimed at the Trotzkyite branch of the Communist movement in the United States. Mrs. Carlson was State organizer and secretary of the party.

Brothers Among Accused. Vincent Dunne is one of the three Dunne brothers who head the powerful Truck Drivers' Union No. 544 which recently has been the center of a fight between the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations The union, known as No. 544, bolted A F. L a month ago. Then A. F. L. national heads came here and Dan international president, charged the Dunnes tried to lead the group into the C. I. O. because they faced ouster charges following his investigation of radical accusations After the raids, Vincent Dunne

charged that President Roosevelt inspired the move "to pay a political Miles Dunne, another of the brothers, was en route to Minneapolis today from his Northern Minnesota summer home to face State

Bail Fixed at \$5,000 Each. At the request of District Attorert C Bell, to whom the indictments were reported, set bail at \$5,000 for each of the defendants. Bench warrants have been issued and turned

Racing News

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Hagerstown

BEST BET-LEONARDTOWN. could be close up. PRECIOUS FIRST RACE-AUBALEY, JOHN'S BUDDY, WALTER TIME is fit.

HAIGHT. FIFTH RACE-MISS L. P., AUBALEY improved with every MOROCCC D, ELAMP one of her Delaware outings and MISS L. P. just failed to click she turned in a cracker-jack test in her last at Delaware Park and she has worked well since shiftin her first at the local strip. ing to this point. A good ride She should trim these non-wincould land her the important ners without much trouble. money. MOROCCO D has been JOHN'S BUDDY threatened to quite consistent of late and he score at the recent Charles may force the issue throughout. Town session WALTER HAIGHT ELAMP was second in her last. may improve. SIXTH RACE-DUCHESS DEL,

SECOND RACE—SMART LAD, MICROPLAY, HAPPY SIS. SCHLEY BUCK, MISS KSAR. DUCHESS DEL was second in SMART LAD hasn't won a race her last outing and she has a this year but he has threatened habit of winning when least exon several occasions and he pected. The mare could make should be able to give this inevery pole a winning one in this different opposition a neat trimnumber. SCHLEY BUCK was ming. MICROPLAY scored at third in his last and he could be Charles Town and she has to be in the thick of it. MISS KSAR accorded stout consideration has a fighting chance to take it HAPPY SIS could improve and SEVENTH RACE - AMERICA

THIRD RACE-BULLET B, ROYAL WANTON, INDIAN

SEA. BULLET B just missed in his last and he won his previous test with something in reserve. The Canter gelding has as good a chance as anything else in this evenly matched affair. ROYAL WANTON won her last in the easiest possible manner, INDIAN SEA is consistent and a threat.

FOURTH RACE-LEONARD-TOWN, MY EXIT, PREC-IOUS TIME.

LEONARDTOWN was second in her last attempt and just slight improvement is needed to land the filly in the charmed circle. In fact, she appears to deserve the call as the best bet of the afternoon. MY EXIT was right there in his last and he

he meets in the going-home number. QUILL has been consistent and he may be hard to dispose of. STAND ALONE was second in

his last at this strip.

LAD wins quite often and he

must be given major considera-

tion here. POMARY may be

with the pace most of the dis-

QUILL, STAND ALONE.

at this point and he has worked

well since that try. The gelding

may be able to master the sort

ALMAC improves in his first

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs, Oyster Bar (Scocca) 6.20 3.20 2.60 Good Grass (Vessell) 3.80 3.10 Suegale (Kirk) 4.80 Time, 1.05. By the Associated Press. PIRST RACE—Purse. Storm Ship.

Second Race—Purse. Storm Ship.

Trapping.

Second Race—Purse. Storm Ship.

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Second Race—Purse. Storm Calamin SECOND RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming:
3-year-olds and up: 6½ furlongs.
Don Dasn (Scocca: 19.20 8.90 5.10
Farmlands (Witner) 7.10 4.70
Osofree (Kirk) 7.10 4.70
Time. 1:21 2-5.
Also ran—Doctor's Nurse. Emma H.,
Schley Goree, Raylight and Whats to Do.
(Daily double paid \$74.80.)

SECONI
Ing. 3-year-olds with the second se

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: about 6 furlongs. Wise Shine (Arcaro) 7.50 5.60 4.70 Ozark Wise Shine (Gray) 9.80 5.90 Absconder Bright Camp (Gray) 18.8) Raymond Shirley R. Shirley

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$500 claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 612 furlongs.
Pandoramint (Vessel) 14.70 6.70 5.30 Highland Song (Wright) 13.60 6.30 Schley Al (Hernandez) 5.80 Time, 1:2023 Also ran—Meadow Gold, Jean Jock, Miss Neptune, Engle's Charm and Remolee.

FIRST RACE Purse. \$1.040; claimins: rds. p Queen (Young) 6.60 5.40 5.20 Discourse (Cole) 10.00 6.20 Lovick (Vanderbers) 13.60 Time, 1.48 Alse ran—Liberty Torch, Whisper, Jubi-lee C. Erech, Dark Level, Parade Leader, Totache, American Money and Sanoma. me. 1.46
So ran—Liberty Torch, Whisper, JubiC. Erech, Dark Level, Parade Leader, che. American Money and Sanoma, che. American Money and Sanoma, che. American Money and Sanoma, che. Aluminio (Donoso) 25.50 12.00 6.60 Challante (Keiper) 16.10 8.40 Discouraged (Skelly) 3.70 Time, 1.47.
Also ran—Key Man L'Odeon, Talent, scrooke, Conquer, Commendador II.

By the Associated Press.

Spot and Cambreeze (Daily Double paid \$52.00.) Aristocracy (Sedlacek) 8.60 4.20 2.80 Neddle's Hero (Hearn) 7.00 4.00 3.00 Time. 1:13 Also ran—Mountkala Buttons B. Hedon, Croissant (Sisto 3.00 3.00 It lady. Also ran—Last Chance. Dragon Lady. Altadena. Lady Balko Proposed Lady.

Also ran—Last Chance, Dragon Lady, Altadena, Lady Balko, Buckets, Fair Twink, Worldly and Rodalma, ing, maidens: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.

Dolly (Hettinger) 5.20 3.60 2.80

Boy Larkmead (Duffy) 9.60 7.80

Moo (Vina) 5.60

Time, 1:13 3-5.

Also ran—More Sir. Unafraid. Royal
Coachman. Ovando, Mill End. Quaker Lad,
War Point, Ravalif and Bende.

-year-olds: 5 furionss.
iolante (H. Mora) 11.00 5.40 4.80
ortable (S. Youne) 3.40 2.80
ill Glee (M. N. Gonzalez) 4.20
Time, 1:003.
Also ran—Griffin Hills, Ripplet, Flag Also ran—Griffin Hills. Ripplet. Flag Spoon, Hi Leap, Mill Iron

-aBelltower, aSilver Tower and a B F. Lister entry. SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claim-ng: 4-year-olds and upward: 1 mile and

70 yards.
Cody (Semza)
Sir Time (McMullen)
Flying Glee (Duffy)
Time, 1:45.
Also ran—Prunay, Ken's Revenge, King
Neptune, Gamester, Nilon, Pomplit, Easterner, May Flags and Bonnie Buzz.

Draft (Continued From First Page.) winter, rather than in the present

enactment. Price Control Under Study. Questioned about his conference

on price legislation with Leon Henderson, price administrator, the Chief Executive said that threecornered discussions are under way. with Congress being the third party There is some thought. he said, that the objective might be achieved through several pieces of legislation, rather than in a single Carrying on this line of discussion, he pointed out that the prob-

lem of rent control differs funda-

prices, although he emphasized he feels personally that if one is pegged, similar action should be taken in regard to the other. As a possible method of establishing rent control—he specifically mentioned the need in Washington and nearby Virginia and Marylandhe suggested that a base period might be taken with Congress establishing a statutory maximum for increases above that level. For example, he cited the period from 1938

Empire City

MARY.

Bright Camp (Gray) 980 5.90
Sun Nimbus (Schmidl) 18.8)
Time. 1:1035.
Also ran—Sea Fever. High Luck. Scout About. Hiddene. Snow Moon. Murph. Sun Lark. High Caste and Peter Porter. (Daily Double paid \$23.50.)

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; allowances: 3-year-olds and upward. fillies and mares: about 6 furlones.
Land of Oz (Skelly) 5.00 3.20 2.50
Boreale (McCreary) 5.40 3.30
Stater Union (Donoso) 2.90
Time. 1,1033
Also ran—Cadenza. Not Alone. Lanceron and Grand Flame.

FIFTH RACE—The Dalmatian Handicap; purse, \$2,500 added; 3-year-olds and upward; class C: 1; miles. Kingfisher (James) 11.80 6.20 4.90 Waller (Seabo) 4.40 3.80 White Mask (Lindberg) 5.90 Time, 1:40; Also ran—Iron Shot, aTrois Pistoles, Mary Schulz, aSaguenay H. aR, Sterling Clark entry. SIXTH RACE—(Pirst Division)—Purse

yards.

Fundas (Taylor) 7.20 2.60 2.60 2.60 tillons (Briggs) 2.80 2.80 2.80 tillon (Hettinger) 2.60 2.60 Detroit

Imme. 1:45
Also ran—Totin' Home. Updo. Lolschen, Pirst RACE—Purs FIRST RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming typear-olds and upward: 6 furlones. Royal Charm (LeBlanc) 18.80 \$.60 4.80 Hutoka (Wallace) 4.20 3.00 5.40

Arlington Park

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claimins: 3-year-olds and upward; 7 furlones. My Luck (Thompson) 9.60 5.40 4.60 Flora Span (Jemas) 96.00 37.80 Firerab (Garner) 7.60 Time. 1:25:3-5. Also ran—Park City. Falsweep. Chalsian. Swift Knight. Million Bucks. Veeks. Mighty Fine. Grey Eye. Cossack Girl. (Daily double paid \$40.20.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming 3-year-olds and upward; 7 furlongs. Mighty Miss (Strickler) 4.40 3.40 2.66 Gino Thor (George) 8.80 5.66 Dusky Prince (Ebberts) 4.20 Time 1:24 1.55 Volding Joseph Time. 1:24 1-5
Also ran—Avesta, Valdina Joe, Foroso,
Pari Sure. Sure Off. King Cotton, Commission and Mordecai.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.100; claiming: 2-year-olds: 5½ furiongs, lezique (Wagner) 12.60 7.80 5.20 lay Quest (Cruickshank) 4.00 3.40 lench (Meloche) 12.60 ing: 2-year-olds: 5½ furlongs.
Brzique (Wagner) 12.60 7.80 5.20
Play Quest (Cruickshank) 4.00 3.40
Deneb (Meloche) 12.60
Time. 1:06 4-5.
Also ran—John Hunnicutt, Millo, High and Easy. Spur King. Electric Heels, Big Lee. Van Man. Oh Lady Lady and Blue

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; allowances: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Bayou Cook (M'Andrews) 7,20 3,60 3,00 Flying Torpedo (Shelhamer) 5,40 4,40 Shut Eye (Swain) 5,80 Time. 1:114-5. Also ran—De Kalb, War Tower. Lord Vatout, Happy Home, Scrappy W., New Englander and Maxie King. 7,000 See Time Her Win Hagerstown Feature

HAGERSTOWN, Md., July 15 .-The Hamilton Hotel Purse, fiveeighths feature, run before 7,000 fans, saw Mrs. George C. Rollin's By the Louisville Times. Time Her, favorite, get the camera verdict over Mrs. Norman E. Stanton's Butterman in 1:04 2-5, fastest time of the meeting. Butterman gave the form play-

the public choice couldn't get her enough for the favorite players, who | 9-Showabal, Vote Boy, Joe Beulah. have been faring poorly, as it brought them a \$4.90 payoff. Mrs. Dan Resill's Fair Haired showed the way to five other topflight sprinters. Danny Scocca, a Washington lad rode both ends of the winning daily | Hawaii underwent a major surgical through 1940 and added that Con- double, which paid \$74.80, when he above the average for those years.

bags of rice to the United States, three weeks.

Entries for Tomorrow

Arlington Park By the Associated Press By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000; maiden
2-year-olds: 5½ furlones.
Miss Lettita 116 XValdina Flare 111
Tiges Echo 116 More Refined 116
Sue H. 116 Fur Enuf 116
Hy Broom 116 Gold Coin Miss 116
xRight Aim 111 Great Occasion 116
Sister Don 116 New Glory 116
Sister Don 117 Negation 116
Fairy Fleet 118

| SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs xSugarage 103 Joy Ride 113 Honey Roll 113 xSir \$\frac{1}{2}\$, 108 xArched 108 Syls Betty 111 Best Quality 118 Poughkeepsie 102 Patched Pants 107 xChasting 103 Alan Chicle 113 Saxons Pride 113 Marfeu 113 xTurkev Hash 103 xOkapilida 103 xWha Hae 108 Sherab, Jr. 118 Low Hat 107 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs Double Rab 113 xCoercion xRemote Control 108 xLogical xKentown 108 xH Pov FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; allowances; 2-year-olds; 51-2 furions;
Valdina Gaiety, 111 aKv Flash, 116
xQuest Vive, 111 Ladv Reynard, 116
aMarkell, 111 Polish Beauty, 111
Ida Strong, 111 Fate, 116
a Calumet Farm entry.

| FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200: claiming: 3-year-olds and unward: 7 furlongs, xPari King 103 Bookplate 113 xMy Shadow 106 xDelray 102 xAllack 102 xCourt Dance 106 xBrown Slave 98 xO'Play 106 FIRST, YANKEE LAD, PO-106 aUnerring 108 Proud One 100 Pink Gal 104 Court Dance 112 John T 104 Be Blue | Mattie J | 106 aUne | aSilvestra | 108 Proud | Jezebel II | 100 Pink | S'Play | 104 Court | Monish | 11' Jon | One Witch | 104 Be B | Blue Delight | 106 | a Woolford Farm entry AMERICA FIRST has proved a very consistent gelding in all of his recent tries and he may be able to defeat this very evenly matched opposition. YANKEE

ing 3-year-olds, 11a miles, xFlorizen Black 102 XAriel Rose Inscoequel 116 xBirka Boy Al Polis 111 xAgronomy xMeadow Money 102 EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1,000; EIGHTH RACE - ALMAC, ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 11 miles xDorothy Rock 99 xFancy That 10:

Ginocchio
High Thorne
ACrumpet
Innuendo
IOS XAII of War
XGounod
XIIInois Tom
XFive o' Five
XApprentice
Clear and fast.

Ginocchio
113 XAnnie Alone
114 XClean Swept
XBullanne
IOS XAII of War
108 XFIV Me
113 XVeiled Prophet
XFIVE o' Five
XApprentice allowance claimed.

Detroit By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse. \$800: claiming rions:
109 Codoll
109 Cakes Alive
109 Copnetua
109 Sir Rex
107 Joja
107 xRuckelle up 6 furlongs 118 XTuacross 118 Cynthia Fair 109 Baltee 109 Ocean Tide 114 Cania 111 Olomor

> FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: allow spaces: 3-year-olds and upward. 6 furlongs High One 110 Show Up 110 Galice 116 Stemainder 116 Dr. Whinny 110 Hoptown Lass 105 SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming:
> -year-olds and upward: 1 /2 miles.
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> Exist Girl 112 Wicket 111
>
> enneth K. 115 Happy Choice 99
>
> aint Andrews 111 Sueriero 111
>
> etie Tramp 114 Magnetism 114 SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$800: claim-A-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles
> light Thru = 114 Am'ican Emblem 116
> ht Error = 114 XChatterwrack = 111
> hv W = 114 Alseleda = 114
> denite = 116 Arcadian = 116
> Ahead = 116 Symphon = 114

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; clains: 3-year-olds and upward, 134 miles valdina Leo 117 Tacheone 13-year 110 Bold General 1 invincible 113 Petsamo Valdina Leo

NINTH (SUB) RACE—Purse claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furly XJo Beulah 106 XManda's Baby Someone Else 114 Pessing Pete XMokena 10°: Showabal Shipmadilly 10°: Mistassini 10°: Sister Polly

Other Selections Consensus for Suffolk Downs (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1-Lady Roma, Set. All Time High. -Mattapony, Tetratown, Hugood.

pared -Lost Gold, Esta, Beacon St. -Enchantress, Automatom. Bold Emblem. -Bull Brier, Johnnie J., Busy Morn -Fenelon, Foxborough, Your Chance

8-Sun High, Bissakerry, Septime.

Best bet-Bull Brier Empire City Consensus (Fast). the Associated Press. -Lady Golden, Can-Jones. Field 2-Thrift, Persian Queen, Dancetty. -On the Level, Little Rebel, Isles-

borough. -Traffic Court, Heathtown, Ball Player. 5-Total Eclipse, Happy Hunting, Magic 6-Sandy Boot, Moja, Boo's Boys.

-Bootless, Cee Joe, Early Settler.

Arlington Park (Fast). By the Louisville Times. 1-Furenuf, New Glory, Hy Broom. -Syl's Betty, Poughkeepsie, Best Quality. -Coercion, Remote Control, Ken-

Best bet-Total Eclipse.

town. -Ky Flash, Questvive, Fate. 5-Bookplate, O'Play, Court Dance. 6-Woolford Farm entry, Montsin. Blue Delight 7-Agronomy, Birka Boy, Inscoequel. 8-English Harry, Panjab, Patapsco. 9-Gounod, Crumpet, Annie Alone

Detroit (Fast).

-Absconder, Ozark, Tuacross -Joe Greenock, Batter, Tartarus -Diego Red, Bebeja, Long Hope. -Dr. Whinny, Gallee, Stemwinder ers many anxious moments when he -Saint Andrews, Wicket, Dixie rushed to the front at the break. Girl. Time Her went right with him, but -Symphon, American Emblem, Ar-

-Jota, Whit, Cophetua

cadian. -Valdina Leo, Bold General, Invincible Best bet-Valdina Leo.

Poindexter Operated On Gov. Joseph B. Poindexter of

operation today for correction of a will give a similar warning to our gress might then forbid increases accounted for the 61/2 furlongs of kidney ailment. The adjutant at people that we must unite to destroy of more than 10 or 15 per cent the second with Mrs. F. Josts' Don Walter Reed General Hospital, the evil of Nazi-ism or succumb to it." Fight for Freedom declared where the operation was performed. Opener on E. R. Pike's Oyster Bar.

(Va.) club of the Piedmont League.

In professional football, Parker plays for the Brooklyn Dodgers of pla

Today's Results -- Entries

And Selections for Tomorrow

Hagerstown

maiden 2-year-olds 5 (urlongs Waiter Haight 116 Royal Mowlee 116 XG. C. Hamilton 108 Aubaley 113 Gala Ring 113 a Canigo 113 John's Buddy 113 White Sea 110 Carolyn T 110 a So Past 113 a C. C. Heverly entry. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$500; cl 3-yerr-olds and up: 6½ furlongs. Microplay 112 Easter Rabbi Happy Sis 105 xJune Date Mighty Busy 110 Travelo Star Castle 105 Tolson xSmart Lad 105 Wood Dear xFarcical 105 Womelus Paradise Girl 110 Red Wings THIRD RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 612 furlongs. 3-year-olds and upward: 612 furlongs.

xBullet B 109 xVan Tryst
Chancer 112 Bob Junior
Squabble 109 Real Boy Squabble Indian Sea

upward: 1 k mi Brilliant Carl Miss Pilgrim Lady Arthur Magic Rock Canslip up: 1/k miles, 115 Dacotah 108 Sunny Rose 115 Bardy 107 Agnes Knight 108 Summer Hail 108 xClocks

SEVENTH RACE-Purse \$500 claimand up 11 miles.

| Ill Petce Lad
| Ill Credence
| Ill War Rinner
| Ill Count Me ine: 4-year-olds America First Depwick Yantre Lad Channing Mist Hawk Knox: tle FIGHTH PACE Purve, \$500; claiming; year-olds and up 1 % miles.

Bytams Run 11 Cur Teddy
XQuil 18 XHuppy
Faster Holiday 111 XHuppy
Tee Cff 111 XWilliam V
Stand Alone 111 XWilliam V
XApprentice allowance claimed.
Clear and fast **Empire City**

ing, maiden . Spring Away xDavitt Swamp Fire
Tellevane
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xApprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast. War Group Applauds Bishop Hurley's Talk

NEW YORK, July 15 .- Fight for Freedom, Inc., said today that Bishop Joseph P. Hurley of St. Augustine, Fla., spoke for "patriotic Americans of all races and creeds' when he said in a radio address July 6 that President Roosevelt and not Congress should decide whether and when the United States should enter the war.

Fight for Freedom's statement

contained in a telegram to the bishop, was in reply to a statement issued Sunday by the Catholic Laymen's Committee which said the bishop spoke only for himself Bishop Hurley's speech "was mos heartening to us as hastening the day when all our Christian leaders

Guarded Like Gold, Draft Numbers Go To Treasury Today

Will Be Held in Vault Until Time for Lottery Thursday Night

Inclosed in melon-colored capsules, figures to match the serial numbers of all the 21-year-olds who regispered on July 1 for selective service were to be convoyed by armored Fuck to a Treasury Department ault today.

The filled capsules were guarded last night by an armed squad of special police at national selective ervice headquarters. A trailer quipped with machine guns was to follow the capsule-laden truck to the Treasury today.

Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, deputy director of selective service, was to accompany the armed convoy to the Treasury and intrust the capsules to Frank J. Wilson, chief of the Secret Service.

As carefully guarded as a gold shipment, the capsules will be removed from the Treasury vault for the drawing in the Departmental Auditorium beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday,

Selective service headquarters anhounced the lottery will be open to the public and no special cards of admission, such as were used in the first selective service lottery, will be

Officials estimate the drawing of the 800 capsules from the goldfish bowl will require about two hours. Nine thousand capsules were drawn in the lottery last fall and the drawing lasted approximately 18 hours The historic goldfish bowl used in

the World War drafts and the first

selective service lottery as the receptacle for the capsules will be brought to Washington from Philadelphia tomorrow. In the District, 4.433 young men which the new registrants will be integrated among the old registrants

\$31,000,000 Authorized For 10 Naval Stations

in their local boards.

President Roosevelt today signed a bill authorizing the Navy department to spend approximately \$31,-000,000 for development of 10 shore

Army Kits to Include Sulfanilamide Tablets

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 15 .-Sulfanilimide, famous for its potency in combatting infection, is be- District of Columbia colors, depart- Kans. ing placed in United States Army ment commander and staff, Na- Among the posts where he served kits in a package specially designed tional Guard of Honor, department were old Fort Washington, Md., Fort Assault charges against Park Lin ber. 1940, 390,000 tons.

Co., announced today. Mr. Mohlman said the package lary was intended to provide means of self-medication for a soldier if he was wounded and separated from his unit. A simple tape opens the dirt-and-weather-protected -package. As the box cover is moved back, a single tablet drops forward and can be placed in the mouth without spilling the remainder of

the contents.
Wide use of the drug during the war has been reported by British physicians.

Defense

(Continued From First Page.)

the Undersecretary conceded "but we are working with all the speed that we can. We know that every day and every hour counts. We are now partially ready, and we hope to be completely ready when called

Expenditures Swell.

Mr. Patterson testified that at the end of the 1941 fiscal year the War Department had obligated in conin regular military appropriations. | intersection of Cherry street.

In the first quarter of the year expenditures were running at an 3,765 the number of defense homes average of 3.6 million dollars per working day, he said. In the second in the Washington area. quarter this figure rose to 8.8 million dollars per day, in the third quarter to 18.8 millions and in the fourth States Housing Authority. quarter the average daily expenditure reached 20.9 million dollarsan increase of six times over the first of the year.

Discussing progress of the air arm, Mr. Patterson said that the program had included arrangements for the housing and training of 8,000 British

Problems Now May Be Dwarfed.

"Our present problems may be dwarfed by future ones if the present international situation continues," Mr. Patterson commented in connection with the airplane construction program, "but I have confidence in our ability to make the

dends in the airplanes now on pro- out the country asking them to outduction lines, with increased fire line possible expanded participation power, armor plate, improved fuel in the training program. He pointed systems, power turrets and leakproof out that Congress recently approtanks, of performance and combat priated \$1,200,000 for such expaneffectiveness equal to or superior to sions, and that his office is seeking any in the world, and from now on to determine the most effective and the rate of production should stead- economical way of turning out more ily increase as the effect of our expansion program comes to be felt.

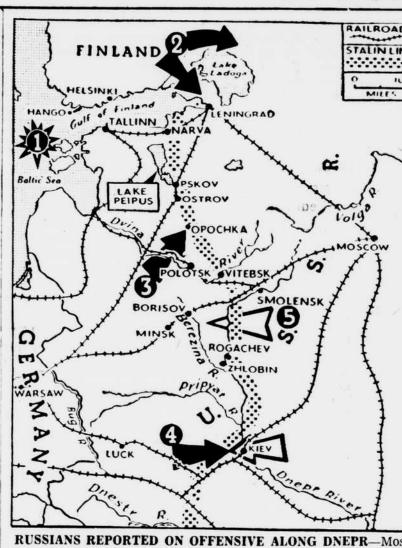
Combat Plane Output Too Slow, Says Gen. Brett

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 15 .- Maj. Gen. George H. Brett, of the Army Air Corps, said yesterday the Army is turning out pilots at the rate of it was "economically unsound and 500 every five weeks, but that com- would be disastrous to the entire shortages of necessities in what he bat plane production was far too

slow. Gen. Brett accompanied William S. Knudsen of the Office of Production Management on an inspection tour of the Vultee Aircraft plant. Pleased with the showing on training planes, Gen. Brett com-

"The training program is turning out 12 times as many pilots as it did a year ago. We're getting about 500 more pilots every five weeks. of which we're getting plenty.



RUSSIANS REPORTED ON OFFENSIVE ALONG DNEPR-Moscow reported today that the Red Army on the central front had launched an offensive (5) along the Dnepr River, crossing it north of Rogachev and pushing the Germans back 19 miles. Other developments: (1) Russians reported smashing a German convoy in the Baltic; (2) a two-pronged Finnish drive was reported moving toward Leningrad; (3) Germans reported the Stalin Line had been pierced at Opochka; (4) hard fighting was indicated in the Kiev sector. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Treasury House Program To Fete Legionnaires

Certificates of award to members will be affected by the drawing of the National Guard of Honor which determines the sequence in of the American Legion for their help in the selective service lottery will be presented tonight by Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, deputy director of selective service, as a feature of "Legion Day" at Treasury House, Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W.

The program at Treasury House, focal point of the drive to encourage sales of Defense bonds and savings stamps, also will feature six bands and a parade.

The program will begin at 7:15 with a concert by the James Reese Europe Post No. 5 Drum and Bugle The United States Army Band and the Sons of the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps will also participate.

Taking part in the parade will resident of the Package Machinery partment staff of the Eight and R. I. Forty and the juniors of the auxil-

> make the principal address. The program will close with the James

E. Walker Band. Housing Projects Listed At Cabin John, Falls Church

Approval of two sites near Cabin John, Md., and a third near Falls Church, Va., for defense housing projects was announced today by Federal Works Administrator Car-

built. Of these, 100 will occupy a road at the west end of the Cabin sister, Miss Helen Thompson, New-John Bridge. The other 20 homes port, R. I. will be situated on Seven Locks road 212 miles from the David 1 p.m. tomorrow at the home and Taylor model testing basin at Carde- burial will be in Arlington National rock. All the homes will be for Cemetery. civilian employes at the testing

Civilian employes of the War De- Farmer Takes Own Life partment working at the Munitions Department had obligated in contracts for new facilities, construction to be erected in Virginia. All will After Slaying His Wife Building will occupy the 160 homes and supplies nearly \$11,000,000,000 occupy a site between the bouleout of \$11,400,000,000 available to it vard and Lee highway near the

Today's announcement brings to to be constructed on various sites Supervision of the new projects has been assigned to the United

Mrs. Spaulding to Assist **Nurse Training Program**

Surg. Gen. Thomas Parran announced today that he has requested appointment of Mrs. Eugenia K. Spaulding, assistant professor of nursing education at Catholic University, as one of three experts to help in administration of a Nationwide program for training nurses to relieve an acute shortage created

by defense requirements. Dr. Parran said he will send out letters this week to accredited children were asleep. schools of nursing here and throughprofessional nurses.

Niagara Delegation **Opposes Waterway**

opposed yesterday the \$285,000,000 St. Lawrence seaway, contending Roosevelt, but Mr. Brennan said

economic structure of this country." described as "the most blockaded Yesterday-Urging the House kivers and Harbors Committee to defer action on legislation to authorize the sea- 50,000 tons of wheat and other way until further studies were made, grains, fruit, vegetables, steel, tim-Fred M. Renshaw, traffic manager of the Buffalo Chamber of Com- piled up on docks in New York

transportation costs that might ac- land and the United States have crue from a deep waterway to the been cut off by the war, with Amerisea are insignificant and far ever- can shipping forbidden to enter the shadowed by not only the costs of combat zone around Ireland, and They're going into these trainers, such a venture but by the damage British ships concentrating on carrythat might be done to existing ing war supplies to England.

Col. Edgar Thompson Dies at 56 Following Illness of Year

Native of Newport, R. I., Was Graduate of Harvard And Columbia Universities

Col. Edgar Hall Thompson, 56, coast artillery, died yesterday at his home, 1609 Buchanan street N.W., after an illness of a year.

A native of Newport, R. I., he was graduated from Harvard and Columbia Universities. On graduation from the latter school in 1908 he took a civilian competitive examination and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army. He subsequently was promoted through the grades to a colonel. He attended be the Fort Stevens Drum and the Army Command and General Bugle Corps, Department of the Staff School at Fort Leavenworth

for self-administration with one staff of the Forty and Eight, de- Howard, Md., Fort Lewis, Wash.; Lee, Chinese, accused of beating his Since the start of the war the hand. George A. Mohlman, vice partment of the auxiliary staff, de- Fort Stevens, Ore., and Fort Adams, wife a short time before she gave British say they have lost 1,078

Maj. Gen. James A. Drain will Artillery and after the war he was band. with the Army of Occupation in Coblentz, Germany. An ardeat sportsman, he was in-terested in hunting, fishing and

boating. As a youth, he sailed with former secretary of Navy Charles For several years he headed the Organized Reserves office in New

York City. He was a Mason and a member of the Elks. Thompson, he leaves two sons, Capt. later at his home. Edgar H. Thompson, jr., Fort Mon-At Cabin John 120 homes will be roe, Va., and Paul B. Thompson, of this city; a daughter, Mrs. J. Lanier tract on the south side of Conduit Jordan, Chester Heights, Pa., and a

Funeral services will be held at

MONTPELIER, Va., July 15.-Mrs. Early Smith was found dead in the bed of her Hanover County home with her throat slashed today after the body of her 30-year-old tenant-farmer husband had been discovered on a roadway near the house, a shotgun charge in his body. Dr. Edwin Vaughan, Hanover coroner, gave a verdict of murder and suicide in the deaths of the couple-parents of four children six years of age and under

Smith left a note which asked Thomas Martin Waldrop, on whose farm the Smiths lived, to pay burial expenses by selling his cows, hog and dog. The note also requested that an aunt be given custody of the

The eldest child admitted Mr. Waldrop to the home about 6 a.m. after Smith's body had been found in a roadway and told him her mother was asleep. He found Mrs.

mother was asleep. He found Mrs. Smith dead in her bed. The other children were asleep.

Eire Appeals to U. S.

To Sell Her More Ships

The Irish government today appealed to the United States for more shipping facilities to transport foodstuffs, building materials and other necessities from this country to Ireland.

Robert Brennan, Irish Minister here, presented to Acting Secretary of State Summer Welles a request to buy a number of cargo vessels from the Maritime Commission. The commission already has sold Ireland two ships on direction of President Roosevelt, but Mr. Brennan said these were not enough to relieve shortages of necessities in what he described as "the most blockeded".

The found Mrs. Numerous showers and thunderstorms have occurred since yesterday morning in the Southern States, the Rocky Mountain States. The Rocky Mountain Presion. Minnesota. The region and portions of the Plains States. The Portion of the North Carolina coast, Charleston. S. C. and Saltillo. Tex., 1-014-9 millibars (29.97 inches). Pressure remains low over the Plains States. With a trough extending northeastward over the Carolina coast, Charleston. S. C. and Saltillo. Tex., 1-014-9 millibars (29.97 inches). Pressure prevails low over the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, the Rocky Mountain region. and North Dakota and from the Bahamas eastward and northeast-ward over the ocean. Greenville. Me., 1.024 millibars (30.24 inches). The commission already has sold Ireland two ships on direction of President Roosevelt, but Mr. Brennan said these were not enough to relieve shortages of necessities in what he described as "the most blockeded".

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country in the whole world." The Minister said approximately ber, fertilizer and other goods were awaiting shipment to Ireland. Nor-"We contend that the savings in mal shipping facilities between Ire-Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Highest, 90 per cent, at 5 a.m. today.

Lowest, 45 per cent, at 11:55 a.m. today.

of which we're getting plenty.

"But combat plane production is far too slow as yet. If we could get combat assembly lines like these trainer setups it would be wonderful."

American transportation agencies."

Mr. Brennan said a dozen additional vessels could be used to advantage in the Irish-American trade and he hoped to secure permission to buy at least half that number.

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Konoye and Hirohito **Confer on Possible Extension of War**

Premier Is Received by **Emperor After Talks** With Ministers

By the Associated Press.

* TOKIO, July 15.—Premier Prince after the Premier has held two meet- nounced today by the Admiralty. ings with his ministers believed to have been devoted to Japan's economic preparation for meeting any July, 1940, with the exception emergency that may arise from the last December and January. spread of the European war.

five ministers in charge of economic 309,731 tons in January. and domestic affairs.

vacationing suggested that some to the bottom. new important decision had been reached.

The five ministers at the conferfinance; Gotaro Ogawa, railways; Kiyoshi Akita, overseas affairs, and Shozo Murata, communications. The meeting was held on the eve of the first anniversary of the day Prince Konoye was called on by the Emperor to form a new cabinet.

'Insincerity' Toward Japan Denied by Indo-China

By the Associated Press.

agreements with Japan and that it 82,727 tons and eight neutrals of this defeat. was persecuting its allegedly pro-Japanese Annamite natives.

(Some Tokio newspapers have charged the French colonial government of Indo-China with "insincerity" toward Japan.)

In a statement in connection with apparently increasingly strained relations between Japan and French Indo-China, Admiral Decoux declared Japanese demands had been received for further concessions in Indo-China

trouble the situation in the Southern Pacific." Admiral Decoux said. The Governor discounted the belief strongly held in many quarters that Japan is preparing a new military thrust at French Indo-China and Thailand.

Chinese Wife Refuses To Prosecute Husband

birth to a child, were dismissed in merchant vessels totaling 4,605,132 During the World War he served Police Court today when Mrs. Lee tons. Allied losses for that period in France with the 59th Coast refused to testify against her hus- were put at 334 ships of 1,498.047

With her son, Stanley Lee, acting as an interpreter, Mrs. Lee 1010 want to prosecute. The case then was dismissed.

Mrs Lee was found by police on Francis Adams in America's cup June 23 tied to a bannister in her home in the 5800 block of Georgia avenue N.W. While awaiting an ambulance, the gave birth to a girl. Lee, who lives at 3108 Eleventh street N.W. and operates two laun-Besides his wife, Mrs. Elsie Brock dries, was arrested a short time James R. Murphy represented Lee

> Automobile Victim Buried (Special).—Funeral services were held yesterday at Broadway for E. B. Runion, 56, who was killed by an automobile as he was walking along

Declined in June, **British Announce**

Tonnage Less Than Any Month Since Last July With Two Exceptions

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 15.-Merchant Fumimaro Konoye was received in shipping losses of 79 ships totaling audience by Emperor Hirohito today 329,296 tons during June were an-The tonnage, which included British, allied and neutral losses, hotel.

was less than for any month since Seventy-four ships aggregating Prince Konoye first met with the 325,616 tons were admitted lost in full cabinet and later conferred with December and 59 vessels totaling

British losses for June were given The haste with which Konoye de- as 52 ships totaling 228,284 tons-or parted from the meeting for the less than any month in the past 12 audience with the Emperor at the with the exception of January, when Hayama summer villa where he is 41 vessels of 205,473 tons were sent

Will Not Be Listed Regularly. Hereafter, an authoritative source said, shipping losses will not be ence were Baron Kiichiro Hira- published at regular intervals "benuma, Home Minister: Isao Kawada, cause by this means valuable information is given to the enemy." "From time to time, we shall,

> the public fully informed. certainly must be a disappointment Hitler and Nazi-ism."

18,285 tons, the Admiralty said.

R. A. F. Attacks Expanded. source said, more Axis shipping is moralization of other nations, said being sunk because the R. A. F. is Mr. Ickes, "helps one to understand expanding its attacks to coastwise ex-Col. Lindbergh. vessels and to communications directing the movements of transports. on, "what a menace he and those that 104 British, allied and neutral free institutions, whether they know vessels totaling 497,847 tons were what they are doing or whether sunk during that month. British they don't." "Indo-China will do nothing to losses alone for May were listed as

77 vessels of 380,035 tons. British sources recalled the Germans claimed to have sunk 778,283 ening lesson, Secretary Ickes said. tons of shipping in June and the Italians claimed 98,500 tons sunk. making a total of 878,783.

These claims, an authorized source said, "represent an exaggerasoft and malleable against the coming of Hitler's angels of hell. • • • tion of just 165 per cent."

324,000 Monthly Average. For the entire war the monthly average is given as 324,000 tons and lings-to paralyze our wills and for the period from July to Decem-

tons, and neutrals at 326 ships of 1 014 913 tons. The aggregate British, allied and neutral losses since the start of the

war therefore were 1.738 vessels of

7.118.092 tons, according to the

Band Concerts

By the Army Band at the Treasury House, Fourteenth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., at 4:30 p.m. today. Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, leader; Karl Hubner, assistant.

By the Soldiers' Home Band at the bandstand of the Soldiers' Home at 7 o'clock tonight. John S. M. HARRISONBURG, Va., July 15 Zimmermann, leader; Anton Pointer, assistant.

By the Navy Band at the District World War Memorial in West Potothe road. He was the third traffic mac Park at 7:30 o'clock tonight. victim in Rockingham County this Lt. Charles Benter, leader; Bandmaster Charles Brendler, assistant.

Weather Report

ago. 60.

Record Temperatures This Year.
Highest, 98. on July 2.
Lowest, 15. on March 18.

District of Columbia-Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, with likelihood of occasional light showers tomorrow; lowest temperature tonight about 66 degrees; slightly warmer tomorrow; gentle northeast and east

winds, becoming southeast tomorrow. Maryland and Virginia-Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, with likelihood of occasional light showers tomorrow and in extreme west portion tonight; slightly warmer tomorrow. West Virginia-Considerable cloudiness, with scattered showers and

thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature. thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Five-day forecast for the period from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ pm. Tuesday. July 15. 1941, to 7:30 pm. Saturday. July 19. 1941, inclusive: Middle Atlantic States (District of Columbia. Virginia. New Jersey. Delaware, Maryland. Eastern Pennsylvania and New York: Showers. mostly light Wednesday ending Thursday. Light to moderate showers again at end of week. No extremes in temperature indicated. slightly warmer Wednesday. The average temperature during the remainder of the week will be near normal.

Ohio Valley (Kentucky. Ohio. West Virginia. Western Pennsylvania) and Tennessee: Showers. mostly light, except locally heavy in thunderstorms Wednesday, ending Wednesday night or Thursday. Light to moderate showers again at end of week. No extremes in temperature indicated. The average temperature during the remainder of the week will be near normal.

Month. 1941. Aver. Record. January 3.04 3.55 7.83 37 February 0.92 3.27 6.84 84 10 moderate showers again at end of week. No extremes in temperature indicated. The average temperature during the remainder of the week will be near normal.

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Boston 30.19 73
Buffalo 30.09
Butte 30.17 79
Charleston 29.97 80
Chiccaso 30.02 83
Cincinnati 30.00 90
Cleveland 30.00 88
Davenport 30.03 84
Denver 30.13 77
Des Moines 29.98 85
Detroit 30.00 88
Detroit 30.00 88
El Paso 30.00 90
Galveston 30.03 87
Huron 30.05 86
Indi'n'polis 30.02 88
Jacks'nville 30.01 82
Kans. City 30.04 86
L. Angeles 29.88 86
Louisville 30.01 89
Miami 30.03 86
Mpls.-St. P. 29.97 78
N. Orleans 30.03 94
Norfolk 30.04 86
Philad'phia 30.14 80
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Philad'phia 30.14 80
Pit'Ind Me. 30.22 77
Pt'I'd Ore. 29.87 103
Raleigh 30.05 82
St. Louis 30.02 88
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(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Highest, 80, at 3:48 p.m. yesterday.

Year ago, 84.

Lowest, 64, at 5:30 a.m. today. Year 0.02 0.32

Foreign Stations. Horta (Fayal). Azores 71 Cloudy (Current observations.)

Merchant Ship Losses British Reject German Offer For Exchange of Ex-Envoy

offer to exchange Sir Lancelot their hands." Oliphant, former British Ambassador identity was kept secret, it was re- of exchanging individual German ported today.

The Daily Mail said it was known definitely, however, that the German was not Rudolf Hess, erstwhile No. 3 Nazi, because the offer for the exchange was made before Hess flew to Scotland.

The former British Ambassador was reported housed at a Berlin

sideration was given the German

offer, but it finally was decided it the United States Government. U. S. Under Mandate First Murder Trial To Defeat Germany,

Cabinet Officer Renews Attack on Lindbergh At Free French Rally

however, consider publication of By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 15.—Secretary shipping losses as may be required," the source said. "We hope to keep of the Interior Ickes asserted last night that Charles A. Lindbergh's "June mercantile losses, heavy as "passionate words are to encourage ment that the Government prove a they are, certainly give us hope for Hitler and to break down the will killing was intentional, opened in better figures in the future and they of his own fellow citizens to resist

Secretary Ickes Says

to Hitler. His submarine crews are The cabinet member, addressing expanding maximum effort, but still a Bastille Day rally of "France SAIGON. French Indo-China, they see large convoys of our ves- Forever," an American organiza-July 15.—The Governor-General of sels. Our position is improving be- tion of free French, asserted that French Indo-China, Admiral Jean cause of help from the United States the American people were deter-Decoux, today denied Japanese press and greater speed in turn-around." mined to defeat Hitler at all costs charges that French Indo-China was The June losses in addition to the failing to execute the terms of its British included 19 allied ships of under a mandate to help bring about Justice T. Alan Goldsborough. Pros- possible to get the goods across.

> Attacks Lindbergh. A study of Hitler's methods of Along with decreased losses, one internal disorganization and de-

> "It makes one realize," he wen Revised figures for May showed like him are to this country and its

The internal disintegration of France and her resultant callapse should teach this country a fright-"Amongst us, too, Nazis, pro-Nazis, and crypto-Nazis are active. Will Start Here Monday We have our defeatists and appeasers. Hitler's conscious and unconscious tools, who would make us

-these American Lavals and Quisundermine our confidence." "Knight of German Eagle." Referring to Mr. Lindbergh as the knight of the German eagle. Mr. Ickes criticized the flyer's atti-

tude toward the Nazi invasion of Soviet Russia. Immediately after the invasion. Secretary Ickes said, Mr. Lindbergh made cautious statements because "it was clear that Lindbergh did not have his cue-he did not want to say the wrong thing."

totaled \$76,000,000,000 in 1940, says the Commerce Department.

LONDON, July 15.-The British man under detention that Sir government has refused a German Lancelot would have to remain in However, an authoritative source to Brussels, for a German whose said "there never was any question" prisoners for individual British

prisoners held by the Nazis, but that an arrangement whereby 15 Germans in this country, including officials and members of their families would have been exchanged for 20 Britons was nearly concluded last February. At the last moment, this source

said, the Germans objected to some details of the arrangement and the The Daily Mail said "deep con- plan fell through. Negotiations were said to have been carried on through

Under Amended Law Opens in D. C. Court

Government Need Not Prove Holdup Slaying Was Intentional to Convict

The first trial under the new District law, which omits from firstdegree murder cases the requirement that the Government prove a District Court today. On trial is livered to Great Britain." William T. Mumforde, colored, 20, indicted by the District grand jury on a charge of fatally shooting Fan- he said. "We have done a lot of nie Cohen, 62, on February 15 at things that might give Germany an

during a holdup. ecuting is Assistant United States Then we can leave it to Germany as Attorney William Hitz, while the to whether or not there will be a defense is being conducted by George | declaration of war.' E. C. Hayes.

Under the new first-degree murder many administration domestic prostatute, Mr. Hitz explained, Congress grams but has supported President left out the requirement that the Roosevelt's foreign policy vigorously, Government prove a slaying was in- declared that "if the Germans make tentional. Such proof placed an the challenge (of war) then we ought undue burden on the Government, to meet it. officials believed, and the district attorney's office and the Department | Hitler say who is to sail the seasof Justice successfully sought a change in the law.

Aluminum Solicitations

Washington women, under the in the 1900 block of Fourteentin leadership of Mrs. Harry S. Bern- street N.W. He was treated at Garton, will begin solicitation of alumi- field Hospital for lacerations and a num contributions for defense Mon- possible skull fracture, They strive with might and main day in a house-to-house canvass, it was decided last night at a meeting of the Planning Committee for the Congress in Biref aluminum drive here.

The metal is to be collected all

over the country at the request of Senate: the Office of Civilian Defense. Following the door-to-door solicitation Monday and possibly Tues- state petroleum pipe lines. day, 23 trucks carrying Boy Scouts, American Legionnaires, C. C. C. and W. P. A. enrollees, will make collections of the pots and pans promised gram.

to the solicitors. Collection bins will be at each police precinct and on the lawn in front of the District Building. Mayor La Guardia, head of the measure. Income payments to individuals national office of Civilian Defense, will speak to representatives of the leaders to testify on defense migvarious committees tomorrow night, tion,

Glass Urges Repeal Of Neutrality Act to **Assure British Aid**

Senator Declares Law Surrenders American Freedom of the Seas

By the Associated Press. Senator Glass, Democrat, of Virginia called today for immediate repeal of the Neutrality Act, to reestablish freedom of the seas for American shipping and show Hitler that "we are not afraid" of him.

The act bars American merchant ships from combat zones fixed by the President, and Senator Glass, in his first interview since his recent election as President Pro Tempore of the Senate, said "we ought to wipe that thing off the statute books and throw it in the rottenest wastebasket in the country."

Act Blamed on Fear.

"It never should have been passed at all," the 83-year-old Virginian asserted. "It gave up the freedom of the seas, for which we had been fighting since the beginning of the

"It was passed because a lot of people were afraid of Hitler. We should tell him now that we are not

Repeal of the act would clear the way for ships under the American flag to carry goods into British ports, and while he did not couple the two ideas directly, the veteran Senator declared the United States "should take any steps necessary to see that our war materials are de-

Backs Present Aid Policy.

"I think we are in war already," her dress shop, 1512 U street N. W., excuse for declaring war against us. I think we should continue our pres-The case is being heard before ent course and should do everything

Senator Glass, who has opposed

"We can't just sit here and let who is to come and who is to go.

Man Hurt by Street Car Louie R. Murray, 32, colored, 1911 V street N.W., was struck by a street

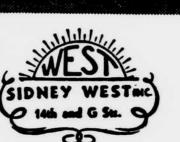
car last night, according to police

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son review the preparedness p Considers minor bills Naval Affairs Committee takes

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British Get Planes And Vessels Under Syrian Armistice

French Given Free Choice To Join Allied Cause Or Be Repatriated

By the As ociated Press.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, July 15.-All French planes in Syria and Lebanon, all ships in territorial waters of the mandate and certain war materials are yielded to British under terms of the Armistice of Acre announced here today.

Paris papers reported, however, that the greatest part of the French munitions and aviation gasoline had been destroyed before the signing of the armistice and that French boats and French planes had fledsome to Turkey and some to North Africa.

French soldiers, who fought five weeks in a vain attempt to block the British invasion, and French civilians were given "a free choice as to whether to join the allied cause (whose units include the Pree French forces of Gen. Charles de Gaulle) or be repatriated" to

The armistice was signed at the Palestine port of Acre yesterday by British and French representa-

While French troops are permitted to return home, some will remain on duty in certain sections, notably the wild Jebel Ed Druz to keep order until they are replaced by the

Full Military Honors.

The French were granted full military honors by British officers. French non-commissioned officers were allowed to keep their arms Police also retained their weapons British prisoners are to be released immediately under the armistice terms and French prisoners will be freed as soon as the accupation is completed and other conditions of the accord are carried out. Britain is to keep an equal number of prisoners of the same grade as hostages until British prisoners already transferred to France are

A concentration of French forces was ordered to be made at noon today, when the British occupation of strategic points was to start. The French were allowed to retain portable arms, including field guns, machine guns and tanks, as well as ammunitions.

Other Material Concentrated.

Other war material, such as fixed coastal batteries, anti-aircraft guns and some military vehicles, were ordered concentrated under British control. The British were given the right to take over such of it as they need. The rest is to be destroyed. Public works, as well as planes and ships, are to be handed over to the British in good condition.

British and Free French troops today entered Beirut, Reuters. Manning Says Tax Bill British news agency, reported in a Hits at Marriage dispatch from Haifa.

Daylight Saving

scribing electrical energy as "the a lower birth rate." prime energy of our national de- In letters to New York newspafense effort," Mr. Roosevelt wrote pers, he declares the proposal disthat it is essential it be conserved in criminates against married persons all possible ways. Daylight saving and he calls on all faiths to join in time, he added, is a practical method opposition to that part of the revefor such conservation.

After noting that this practice already is in effect in many of the ion, those who have been divorced— been irritated by last week's two- might be doing us harm in any part highly industrial areas of the North- or who live in immoral sexual re- day debate in Commons on war of the world. east and North Central portions of lationship-will be called on to pay production and said he would initithe country, the President con- far less to the Government than the ate a third day of the discussion tinued:

"The Government agencies pri-Federal Power Commission, the De- stay of our life as a Nation." partment of the Interior and the Office of Production Managementhave advised me that there is immediate need for the extension of this daylight saving time to other parts of the country, including in particular the Southeastern States, Affairs Committee today, the chief and that there is also a need for the of staff urged approval of legislation establishment in various parts, or to permit the War Department to all, of the country of year-round weed out officers who "are slowing daylight saving time."

Potential Savings Cited.

The President then quoted figures him by the Federal Power Commission. For all major systems in the kilowatts, which might be reduced men who definitely slow down proby 741.160 kilowatts by daylight sav- cedure.

For a full year, this would amount to a saving of 736.282,000 kilowatt

Noting that the possible savings a five-man board and Secretary of wary in different sections of the War Stimson and the Secretary country, the President pointed out would make final decisions. further that utilities with small in- Administration critics, meanwhile, dustrial loads, particularly munici- acclaimed a decision of congressionpally owned systems, fear that day- al leaders to put aside the Army relight saving time "might seriously quest for authority to send selectees eut their revenues and jeopardize the outside the Western Hemisphere, Interest and amortization payments and forecast tough opposition to a on bonded indebtedness."

desirable that a time program have sufficient flexibility to meet varying Montana, and Nye, Republican, of Montana, and Nye, Republican, of North Dakota, both asserted there lation would make a new time was a 50-50 chance of defeating echedule discretionary with the legislation to extend the service

Calls Need Imperative.

In his letter to the eight Governmake it possible to deliver any ex- administration support apparently

Informing the Governors of his dent Roosevelt yesterday. request to Congress today, the However, Majority Leader Barkley President emphasized the serious- and Senator Hill of Alabama, maness in this section of the ocuntry jority whip, made it plain that no and declared it imperative that ac- effort would be undertaken at this tion be taken to alleviate the present time to enact legislation lifting the shortage at the earliest possible mo- present ban against sending selectees



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CHUNGKING, CHINA .- 700 DIE IN SHELTER DURING AIR RAID-China, now in the fifth year of its war with Japan, suffered a single mass tragedy June 6 that must be written as one of the worst of the war. More than 700 men, women and children suffocated or were killed in their battle for air in a big public bomb tunnel housing several thousand who had sought shelter. The ventilation system was put out of action as the Japanese bombed the temporary capital with devastating effect. In the picture above soldiers are removing the bodies the morning after the raid.



The dead being removed by trucks to a common grave on the outskirts of the city. The air raid tunnel, largest in the city, was half a mile long. When air began to give out panic seized the mob. Those nearest exits survived. These two pictures were just received from Wide World's correspondent. Passed by Chinese censor. -Wide World Photos.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Bishop William T. Manning of the Prostatesmanship of Gen. Sikorski (the considered ministerial answers to testant Episcopal Diocese of New Polish Premier), another important be made to such charges on the spur gress was contained in identical let- an encouragement to "divorce, celi- world against the criminals who have peacetime debates. These are very ters to the Speaker of the House and bacy, a mercenary attitude toward darkened its life and its future." the president of the Senate. De- intended marriage and, in general,

nue bill.

married couples." he writes.

"These, in their faithfulness to marily interested in the fullest util- the obligations of the home and is working only to 75 per cent of ization for national defense—the family, are the strength and main- some unspecified standard," he said,

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down the Army.

Opening hearings on that bill, Gen. Marshall said, "if an officer is on potential savings, prepared for unable to move with dispatch in the conduct of his business it is embarrassing to all those around him," United States, the commission estimated a peak 1941 load of 34.022,000 now is that there is no place to put

> Gen. Marshall estimated that only about 1 per cent of the officers would be affected. Performance would be reviewed by

proposal to keep the men in service

For this reason, he added, it is more than one year, period of selectees and National Guardsmen beyond the 12 months

now prescribed by law. The Senate Military Affairs Comers. Mr. Roosevelt remarked that mittee arranged to start hearings "it is hoped that emergency trans- on the bill tomorrow, a conclusion mission connections will shortly to press for its passage with full eess power from one region to an- having been made by legislative leaders in a conference with Presi-

outside the Western Hemisphere or American possessions



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Churchill (Continued From First Page.)

reached a conclusion." he said, "but York calls the proposed joint in- step will soon be taken in the mar- of the moment come tax return for married couples shaling of all the peoples of the "It is not like ordinary party

An agreement between Russia and Poland presumably would include on these matters in public session provision for the release of ap- and will myself endeavor to make proximately 200,000 Polish soldiers a full and comprehensive statement taken prisoners by the Red Army in on the whole question in so far its occupation of Eastern Poland.

Irritated By Debate. "If Congress retains this provis- Mr. Churchill indicated he had any mistaken impression which

> himself soon. "The statement that our industry "and that the Ministry of Aircraft Production is in chaos from top to champ of Gaithersburg an absolute bottom gives the impression in the United States, the Dominions and particularly in Australia, that these are ill-managed and we are not do-

ing our best. These sensational statements do serious harm wherever they go. "Moreover, they do not at all represent the immense and well represented efforts which are yielding remarkable results in almost every field of war production.

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Bremen and Hannover All Mexico's Surplus Heavily Raided in Night, British Say

Extensive Fires and Much Damage Reported; Rotterdam Docks Hit

the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 15.-British bombers were reported today to have United States has agreed to purpounded industrial areas at Bremen chase from Mexico all her surplus and Hannover and docks at Rotter- months under terms considered here

fires and much damage were caused ing in recent years. in the two German cities. An Air Ministry communique said

tons of explosives were cosed on Bremen and Hannover. Several other targets in Northwestern Germany were not identi-

Five bombers were listed as missing. ported over England last night. mostly in the East, but little damage

Twenty British Warplanes Destroyed, Nazis Say

BERLIN, July 15 (AP).—The German high command reported today that 20 raiding British planes were destroyed in daylight and night thrusts yesterday against the continent, in which it acknowledged ment included mercury, molkbsome dead and wounded among the ivilian population" of the Reich. British bombers were said to have

aimed overnight "primarily at Hannover, as well as the coastal re-In offensives of its own, the high command listed two freighters totalng 12,000 tons as sunk at Suez and wo others as damaged, and said 6.000-ton merchantman was sent down by a bomb hit in St. George's

The supply harbor of Hull, Engand, was bombed again, by strong uftwaffe units, a communique said, and "extensive fires resulted." Informed Germans said residential districts, a church, hospital and home for the aged were hit by British raiders.

A British troop train was said to have been machine-gunned and forced to halt near London yesterday during daylight raids on England and Wales by the Luftwaffe. Germans said they lost no planes

Boiler Blast Burns Worker

Charles Ryer, 29, of Baltimore was in serious condition at Casualty Hospital today as a result of thirddegree burns received in a boiler explosion at the gravel yard on Marlboro pike near the District line. where he was employed. He was brought to the hospital shortly befor me, on account of many other fore midnight by the Prince Georges things, to be present in the House County (Md.) rescue squad.



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Understanding Regarded As Most Important In Recent Years

By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, July 15.-The

to constitute the most important A British source said extensive United States-Mexico understand-

The agreement also provides that Mexico will limit the export of such housands of incendiaries and many commodities to the United States and nations of the Western Hemisphere and that the American Government will expedite exports to Mexico as far as "compatible with the national defense program."

Documents were exchanged last night at the Foreign Ministry by A few German raiders were re- representatives of both governments Floyd B. Ransom, United States businessman here, was appointed and few casualties were caused, a special representative of the Federal Loan Agency to administer the agreement.

The agency contracted to purchase up to 125 per cent of the total of commodities exported during the last 18 months. The additional 25 per cent was to cover a possible increase in production during the term of the agreement

Commodities covered by the agreedenum, antimony, tungsten, lead, copper, other war essential metals and fiber. A decree establishing Mexico's

export controls, signed by President Manuel Avila Camacho and dated July 10, was made public last night by the Foreign Ministry.

Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles said today he hoped that arrangements similar to that worked out with Mexico could be negotiated successfully with other American governments. Indicating such negotiations were under way. he said further announcements might be expected in the near

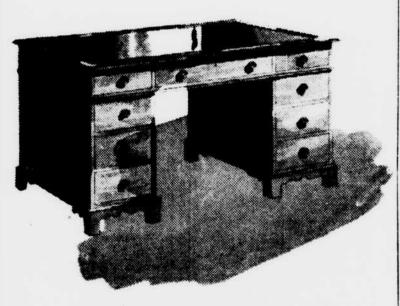


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O. P. M. Plans to Shift **Aluminum Plant to Tacoma From South**

Change Proposed to Escape Shortage of Power in Carolina

By the Associated Press.

An aluminum plant previously planned for North Carolina will be built instead at Tacoma, Wash., if the War Department accepts revised recommendations of the Office of Production Management for expanding the Nation's aluminum capacity by seven new plants and 600.000.000 pounds a year.

In recommending the shift, the O. P. M. cited a "power stringency" in the Southeast, and announced that power authorities of the Grand Coulee-Bonneville area recently have made available an additional bloc of electricity for aluminum production.

Under the O. P. M. recommendations, the Aluminum Co. of America would operate one plant of 90,000,000 pounds capacity in the Bonneville-Grand Coulee area, one of 100,000,000 pounds capacity in Arkansas, and one of 150,000,000 pounds at Massena, N. Y.

Other Plants Proposed. Other recommended plant locations, together with capacities and operating companies, included; Union Carbide & Carbon Co., 60,-000,000 pounds, at Spokane, Wash.: Reynolds Metal Co., 100,000,000 pounds, at Listerhill, Ala.; Bohn Aluminum & Brass Co., 70,000.000 pounds, at Los Angeles, and Olin Corp., 30.000.000 pounds, at Takoma.

All the plants will be Governmentowned. When placed in operation, were placed at half staff. they will raise the aluminum capacity of the United States to 1,400,-000,000 pounds annually. In addition, 200,000,000 pounds a year are to be imported from Canada.

The O. P. M. also announced that the Aluminum Co. of America would operate a Government-owned plant, at an undisclosed site, for production of 400,000,000 pounds of alumina annually. Alumina is made the manufacture of aluminum.

Fuller Pledge Recalled. Meanwhile the Office of Civilian Defense reported that President Walter D. Fuller of the National Association of Manufacturers, who declared yesterday that there was no real shortage of aluminum for pledged the co-operation of N. A. M. in plans for alleviating "the alum-

Officials of the O. C. D., who will fense aluminum collection" to salvage worn-out kitchen-ware, were plainly irritated at the new N. A. M. release. They made no comment, however, except to make public a letter from Mr. Fuller to Mayor La Guardia, director of the

elared that N. A. M.'s National De-"the aluminum shortage" and defense Committee had "given thought to the desirability of co-operating with local plans devised to alleviate The letter promised to enlist the support of State and local associations affiliated with N. A. M. in the salvage drive.

Aluminum on Hand. Yesterday's announcement by Mr. Fuller said that a survey revealed shock to ourselves but to all this crimes and brought about new rethat no aircraft or other vital arma- | gentleman's associates in the District | strictions on automobile parking in ment production had been delayed Building and to his many friends in moves to relieve traffic and to fato date by an aluminum shortage Washington. Mr. Hazen was the cilitate snow removal on main traffic and that manufacturers had enough type who was loved by all. His kind- arteries. of the metal on hand or guaranteed ness, his courtesy and his considerato "fill virtually all defense orders tion endeared him to those who now in process.'

Mr. Fuller's statement added, however, that there was no assurance that a shortage "might not develop in the best of health for more than In the future as the defense program | a year, but we were encouraged by expands," and said that practically a recent improvement in his condino aluminum was being obtained tion and we were hoping that he by non-defense industries.

Hazen

work on its report until Monday,

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Mr. Schulte said. Commissioner Hazen had spent Eight years ago he was honored by several hours at the Capitol yester- President Roosevelt with the apday. In the morning he and Com- pointment as District Commissioner, missioner Young and other District after having been the surveyor of officials were closeted with the Schulte subcommittee and in the afternoon there was a conference

with Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee. The District Building was closed



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American Hobby Show opening yesterday was Master Sergt. George J. Perzel from Fort Jay, Governors Island, who demonstrates his hobby of making hooked rugs. He also fashioned the tapestry in the background. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Hazen died as he would have wished sioner he has given an unselfish dein the midst of his work for the votion to his duties and through his

so long. In recent months, when he appeared weak from recurring illness, close friends urged him to stay at home and regain his strength before attempting his official burdens, but he kept appearing at his office from bauxite in a step preliminary to and continuing his work. Often in of the flags on all District buildings was to assistant District surveyor, the last month he had to close the door to his private office and lie down on a couch because he was too fatigued to sit at his desk.

Official Committee Named.

Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz and Commissioner Young February 27, 1940, at the District term of years. The act creating the defense purposes, one week ago named a committee of District offi- Building. His reappointment had and Mr. Hazen was reappointed by cials to aid relatives in making been confirmed by the Senate earlier successive Boards of Commissioners funeral arrangements.

Mr. Hazen has a number of nieces, open on July 21 the "national de- nephews and cousins here and in Virginia, though he left no imme- November 14, 1933, by President of his life. In 1910 he and a group marriage, Miss Margaret Hazen into office two days later with Capital Horse Show which has been Beverage Control Board.

That letter, dated July 7, spoke of missioner, was named chairman of collector's and assessor's offices. poration counsel; Walter L. Fowler, fiscal relation to the Federal Gov-Highway Director Whitehurst, Wil- eral payments toward the expenses incidentally, that led indirectly to and Police Supt. Brown.

The sudden death today of Mel- He launched campaigns against

knew him. Distinct Loss to City. "We realize that he had not been

was regaining his strength and would be his old self once more. "Mr. Hazen's passing is not only the loss of a friend but will be a distinct loss to the city itself. For 52 years he has been in the service of the District Government, throughout which time he served devoutly.

at noon as a mark of respect. Flags the District for 25 years, where he conferred on him the degree of civil served with great distinction, engineering, Associates said Commissioner Throughout his years as Commis-District government he had served tireless energy, his intelligence and wide experience, he has been a contributing factor in the development

of the National Capital. "As a mark of respect and esteem,

First Named in 1933.

in the month.

director of the District budget; ernment, advocating increased Fed- It was Mr. Hazen's love for horses

liam A. Van Duzer, traffic director, of the National Capital. He also friendships that paved the way and Police Supt. Brown.

of the National Capital. He also friendships that paved the way urged a change to free the District for his appointment as Commis-Commissioners Young and Kutz budget from control of the Budget stoner. More than 30 years ago he joined in the following tribute to Bureau.

Commissioner Hazen.

vin C. Hazen was not only a distinct gambling operations and other



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authority over municipal matters in struck up an acquaintance with authority over municipal matters in the hands of the Commissioners as another horse lover, Admiral Cary Senators Foresee Cut the responsible heads of the Dis- T. Grayson, which ripened into a trict government but withdrew his lasting and close friendship. Adsupport from a proposed bill which miral Grayson several times was would have given the Commissioners president of the horse show which powers over the Board of Educa- Hazen managed but finally withtion and the Board of Library Trus- drew because dates of the horse tees when convinced the public of show and the Kentucky Derby con-Washington preferred the existing flicted. plan of semi-independent boards. Admiral Grayson, who served as "The public is not for this change personal physician to former Pres-

and their wishes should be consid- ident Wilson and as chairman of ered." he said. Mr. Hazen assumed his duties as tee, personally sponsored the ap-Commissioner with 44 years of serv- pointment of Mr. Hazen when ice with the District government. President Roosevelt was casting He was District surveyor for a quar- about for suitable candidates. ter of a century prior to his promotion to be Commissioner.

Reputation as Sportsman. Mr. Hazen had been active in civic and business affairs of the District for many years and had a wide reputation as a sportsman, as a master of hounds and a leader in the horse show activities of the Capital and Virginia.

He was one of the founders of the Columbia Permanent Building Association, established in 1904, and was a member of its board of direc-He watched that institution grow from a "baby" with assets in its first year of only \$18,000 to an old house with assets exceeding \$1,-250,000. He served as president of the association for several years. He also was a member of the board of directors of the Lincoln

National Bank and served as secre-

tary of the board. Mr. Hazen was born in Prince William County, Va., October 27, 1867, the son of Charles Wesley middle name is Colvin, his mother's surname. He was educated in the public schools of his native county and at the University of Maryland, where he received the degree of bachelor of science at the age of 20. The same institution, in 1913,

Began Career as Teacher.

tension division of the Engineer De- had no children. partment on July 1 of that year. the Commissioners have ordered the Three years later he was promoted closing of the District Building at to assistant engineer in the highnoon today, as well as the lowering way division. His next promotion on January 16, 1905, and was made head of the surveyor's office July 27,

Mr. Hazen took the oath of office The office of surveyor is the only for his third term as a Commis- one in the Engineer Department sioner of the District of Columbia where the appointment is for a office fixes the term at four years.

Mr. Hazen's father was a farmer Mr. Hazen was first made a Com- and stockbreeder and he acquired missioner in 1933. The announce- in his youth a love for horses that ment of his appointment was made clung to him through the remainder diate family surviving. A niece by Roosevelt. Mr. Hazen was inducted of associates founded the National Davis, is secretary of the Alcoholic George E. Allen. Soon he was elect- held each year since then. His own ed president of the Board of Com- horses he kept at his summer resi-Edward A. Dent, District assessor, missioners and took over supervi- dence at Nokesville, Prince William a long-standing friend of the Com- sion of the police, traffic, auditor's, County. The home there was built in 1750 by John Fitzhugh and has the funeral committee. Other mem- He promptly championed the right been owned by the Hazen family for

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the Roosevelt Inaugural Commit-

When Mr. Hazen was appointed he had a stable of 35 colts and brood mares, in addition to an imported stallion from the leading sire of England. The stallion was presented to him by Admiral Grayson. He named it Longworth in honor of the late Nicholas Longworth, speaker mounting debts and taxes. of the House.

Fond of Fox Hunting. As a boy Mr. Hazen developed a later years he organized the Cedar Show Association by Virginia assomaster of hounds of the Riding and Hunt Club as well as its secretary and treasurer.

During the World War, Mr. Hazen served as chairman of a draft board of the District. In earlier years he go a long way toward liquidating had been a member of the District National Guard. He was a member of the Washington Board of Trade. and Mary (Colvin) Hazen. His Phi Kappa Phi and the University of Maryland "M" Club.

He also was a member of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants, the Izaak Walton League, the University of Maryland Alumni Association and the Washington Society of

Mr. Hazen lived for years in the southwest section of the city but in more recent years maintained his He started his career as a teacher, home at 1829 Sixteenth street N.W. holding a position in Prince William He married Mary Elizabeth Smith, County, but came to Washington in daughter of Curtis and Lydia 1889 when he gained appointment (Faunce) Smith. October 22, 1896. as a transitman in the street ex- She died September 15, 1939. They





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Moderate Inflation Seen Tending to Make Debts Less of a Burden

By the Associated Press.

A group of Senators interested in silver suggested yesterday that the placed concrete has been developed size and weight of the silver dollar might have to be reduced "to regulate the value of the dollar to that point where the people can meet"

"Should our national debt reach the sum now prophesied by some of our citizens," they said in a statefondness for fox hunting and in ment, "then the burden of such debt, together with the State, county, city Run Hunt Club and became its and district debts, coupled with taxes master of hounds. He was elected and the existing private debts, may president of the Manassas Horse mean that the present size and weight of the standard silver dollar ciates In Washington he main- may have to be reduced in order tained these interests and served as to regulate the value of the dollar to that point where the people can meet such taxes, interest and debts.

"If this eventuality should happen, then our large accumulation of gold and silver monetary metals will our national obligations.

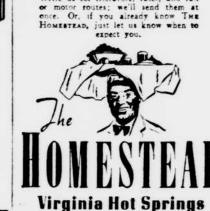
This view was not amplified, but the contention apparently was that a moderate inflation would tend to make the debt less burdensome The statement was made public by

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To Match Odd Coats It was presented as a reply to EISEMAN'S—F at 7th 'press reports" that "some persons claiming to be connected with the O. P. M. and others claiming to be Government experts, in addition to the tasks assigned them, have found time to launch a propaganda attack" against the domestic silver

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War Department Unit And Phone Operators Make Contributions

Gifts from two groups whose members already had made individual contributions have helped swell the receipts of the Univer Service Organization's campaign in its push toward \$250,000.

The first surprise contribution came yesterday from members of the Money Accounts Examination Division in the Office of the Chief of Finance, War Department.

Soon after the first U. S. O. collection had been made in the Munitions Building, it was decided to give a lawn party to increase the gift. The party was held last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Ivory Allen in Takoma Park and yesterday the campaign was richer by \$121.13.

The second gift came from the Dialette Club. Campaign headquarters discovered that the club was a social group of 75 telephone operators associated with the national exchange of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. As members were transferred to other offices, it became increasingly difficult to hold semi-monthly meetings so the

women decided to disband. When the treasurer, Miss Lucy M. Cook, reported a balance of \$54.72 and wanted to know what to do with it, she was directed by the members to turn it over to the U.S.O., although the members had already made their individual gifts with the other telephone company employes. More than 500 campaign workers are expected to attend the final report luncheon Thursday at the Mayflower Hotel, at which Secretary of the Navy Knox will speak and Miss Virginia Johnson, soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra Thursday evening at the Water Gate, will sing.

Production of Italy's famous marble has slumped during the war.



MELTING POT-Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, left, deposits her gold wedding ring as the first article in a collection of gold and silver that will be melted and sold to the Treasury Department, with the money going to the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, which maintains quarters for visiting service men here. Looking on at the ceremony yesterday at Galt & Bro., jewelers, 607 Thirteenth street N.W., is Mrs. Julian L. Schley, president of the club. The public is asked to bring any old gold or silver to the pot, which is in a show window.

capacity of 55,000 barrels per day

"On the other hand, tankers are

still required to supply the pipe lines

Describing the factors contribut-

ing to the situation in Canada, Mr.

Cottrelle said Canada ranks fifth

The Rev. Ira P. Harbaugh, pastor

at the Portland end."

which, no doubt, will relieve the sit-

in Canada and, having regard to the row at the "Sunday Workers' Serv-

shortage in the New England States, ice" of Central Methodist Church,

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Wanted to Press Legislation. Almost a month later, on June 21.

"I am pleased to advise you that I have been back on the job for about a month after having had a thorough physical examination by specialists in several lines. All of them gave me a clean bill of health with the exception that they say my neart has been somewhat affected. feel no bad effects from my re-

turning to duty. As he then made his proposal that he retire on October 1, the Commissioner said he was very desirous of cleaning up legislative matters pertaining to the Alley Dwelling Authority and the District Unemployment Compensation Board, for both of which he served as chairman. He spoke also of details attendant upon the District budget and

Canada

trelle. It was coupled with an appeal to citizens to co-operate against the prospect of a serious shortage by cutting the use of their cars 50 per

cent a gallon for gasoline also was

Use of credit cards is prohibited: gasoline and oil must be sold on a cash-and-carry basis.

peal to citizens for co-operation is people that they will deny them-

Cottrelle added. Advisers to the oil controller will make widely public ways by which gasoline and oil can be saved. Reduction of speed to 40 miles an hour. abolition of "jack-rabbit" starts and racing pickups in second gear and adjustments to faulty carburetors are among the suggestions. In large cities business persons will be asked to drive four to a car instead of

"The loss of ocean tanker tonnage in the battle of the Atlantic and the consequent adjustments in transportation tonnage have already seriously reduced our stocks of petroleum products usually on hand at this time of year," the controller

"Further, the transportation fa-cilities available for our use are sufficient only to bring in 75 per cent of our present rate of consumption." The 1-cent increase for gasoline said the controller, is due to the increased cost of crude at the base and added cost in transportation.

(Present prices in Canada vary In the larger cities of Ontario and Quebec the cost for ordinary gasoline is around 29 and 30 cents an imperial gallon (five quarts), including 8 cents provincial tax and 3 cents federal

Mr. Cottrelle's statement said Canada's requirements of aviation gasoline for the British common wealth air training plan and army and navy were running into "millions of gallons per year," and are

Large Quantities Needed.

The controller said every effort was being put forth to use methods of transportation that would substitute for ocean tankers.

(Continued From First Page.)

Four days later Mr. Hazen ac-

forming him as follows:

Mr. Hazen wrote a second letter to the President suggesting his resignation as of October 1. The letter contained the following paragraph:

yearly appropriation matters.

(Continued From First Page.)

Authorization for an increase of 1

Mr. Cottrelle's statement, issued through C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply, said the ap-

based upon the confidence in our selves when it means increasing aid to Britain and security for our own "Should it be the case-which I do not believe-that every citizen

will not join in reaching our objective, we have no alternative but to resort to the rationing card," Mr.

rapidly increasing.

"Several hundred million gallons of fuel oil are needed yearly by essential war industry. Without oil, our war effort would fail. Also large quantities of bunker oil and fuel oil are essential for our steel mills, for the Aluminum Co. and the many other larger industrial enterprises Without oil these plants would be unable to do that which is expected

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maladiustments. The two-day session of the com-

by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Mackenzie King several months ago to seek "prompt and efective utilization" of North Amerca's productive facilities. Purposes of Conference. Spokesmen for the Canadian sec-

could be made more effective through co-operation and interchange of materials.

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post-war economic maladjustments in the two nations.

It was understood one of the functions of the Exploratory Joint Committee would be to work out some of the technical and financial details set forth in broad terms in the Hyde Park declaration. The Roosevelt-MacKenzie King statement expressed the hope that Canada could supply this country with \$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000 worth of defense ma-

terial during the next year. Members of Committee.

Canadians who came for the twoday session were Dr. George Bou-Members of a special United chard, assistant deputy of agri-States-Canadian Economics Com- culture; Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, asmittee gathered here today to can-vass means of making defense pro-of Finance; Alex Skelton, head of duction of the two nations more ef- research for the Bank of Canada. fective and planning a long-range and Dr. H. F. Angus of the Departprogram for lightening post-war ment of External Affairs. Illness prevented the attendance of the Canadian section chairman, R. A. C. mittee resulted from an agreement Henry, advisor to the minister of economics and supply, an organization that parallels the United States'

Office for Production Management. United States members are William L. Batt, O. P. M. official; Harry D. White, director of monetary research of the Treasury; Alvin H. Hansen of the Federal Reserve tion explained at a press conference Board and E. Dana Durand of the yesterday that the joint committee Tariff Commission. Assistant Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle is ex-Ways by which defense efforts pected to sit in at the talks.

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SAIGON, French Indo-China July 15 (A).-Indo-China, it has been authoritatively reported here, has formally protested to Thailand over the firing on a French Mekong River mailboat near Savannakhet. Two natives were killed and two others wounded. The Mekong forms the Thailand-Indo

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How France Lost—Too Little and Too Late

First Battles Clearly Showed How Struggle Would End; Tanks Won Longwy, but Lost It for Want of Gasoline

(Second of a Series.)

By ROBERT J. CASEY, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

And so the next day after November 11, 1918, was May 10, 1940. That was the day when the planes quit tarted down the long road that led once more to the railroad coach at compeigne—this time by way of

In Nancy, headquarters of the of the Maginot Line, a lot of war to hear on this maneuver. correspondents had been sitting around for several days waiting for the war to begin.

taken to some artillery post near try?" Longwy on the Luxembourg frontier. Three days later Capt. Raulet of the Intelligence section was remember-Ing this request and looking at us Queerly. That evening Ecochard, sor of Greek, made note of where we wanted to go and said that probably we wouldn't go there.

Maybe Attack Was Coming. "You might interfere with troop movements," he said. Which was one reason why we weren't too shocked when the world began to rock. G. H. Q. apparently was considering the idea that this time Hitler might not be fooling.

I went to bed fairly early that night and struggled through a French edition of the life of "Ellis Parker, the Great American Detec-About midnight when I thought about going to sleep I noticed how still everything was I opened my window and looked out into the blackout and thought that all of Lorraine might have died. The civilians had all gone homewhich was surprising enough despite the town's curtailed night life -and most of the army camions were off the road-which was unbelievable. There was a hint of something about to happen, in such signs as these.

Then the Planes Came. I went to sleep. And then the hotel was swaying and the door had burst and the plaster was coming down and the glass was crashing from the windows Belatedly the siren was howling the alert, and overhead hundreds of low-flying planes were circling the town and dropping quarter-ton eggs. The characteristic rise-and-fall beat notes of their unsynchronized motors were unrecognizable elements in a terrific roar like the echoing of a superplaning mill.

One crump had fallen near enough to the hotel to jar it loose rom its foundations. Another scraped a bit of cornice down into the Place Thiers. The hotel was filled with the pounding of slippered feet and the hysterical shricking of women demanding the way to the

The First Holocaust.

There have been other bombings since—hundreds of them. And other cities were to take a far worse beating than Nancy, some of them within a couple of weeks. But this was the first holocaust of the new dispensation. This was the first time we had seen women and children torn to pieces in the streets. And it made a lasting

We went around the town soon after daylight and added up the Then we went back to the hotel and found a bulletin from a news agency telling that the Germans had crossed into Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg. At the moment it seemed like a matter of

minor importance.

Two days later we stood on a hill near the Luxembourg frontier and watched the battle of Longwy. This was France's first tank action, for in the north, Belgium was withering before the others. We saw the French tanks, massive things like Maginot fortresses on caterpillar treads, roll up to Longwy and take it back from the Germans. We were told by proud experts that these were the best tanks in the world and they showed us numerous spots where the heavy armor had survived direct hits by 3-inch shells.

Some Regrets.

The experts regretted, of course, that France didn't have as many of these engines as Germany had questioning they that Hitler's heavy tanks, designed with French co-operation, approved by the French general staff, paid



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executed by Skoda to be delivered | 100,000 men were deployed across with other Czech properties to the the hills and the 75s were barking the Marne or the Seine could by Nazis-those heavy tanks were also in concentrations like those that good. And there were lots of them. once had come over the white road

Nobody seemed very much dis- to save Verdun. turbed about these matters. Nobody was disturbed about anything come up with the tanks. Into action only the beginning of the war that back in.

terly. "We went in there. We met generally like that. Lt. Ecochard, the press officer the German tanks. We fought them from G. H. Q., came in just before nose to nose and we drove them out. without finding out anything new or dinnertime to arrange what ad- We took the town. And then what anything very encouraging. We vanced posts we wished to see to- happened? We cruised around un- toured the airports and looked at morrow. Four of us, probably because til we ran out of gasoline. We had the most pathetic development of we had more faith in our own in- to come out. You can't hold a town the war-the commanders of flying stincts than the others, asked to be with tanks. Where was the infan- fields were beginning to realize for

tails like that.

50 Tanks Against 300

in fact until later in the afternoon went perhaps 50 of them-a heavy week in Nancy and in front of the French tanks came out of concentration for France at that Longwy, but we had seen everycopping pamphlets and France Longwy and the Germans moved period of the war-an impossible thing required for its end. concentration in the last days. We A captain whose face looked as saw them coming in and we if he had been cooked on a charcoal saw the silhouettes of the German Church to Hold Supper broiler and whose bloodshot eyes engines coming over the crests or were popping out of his head, de- our of wood-plots to meet them. One army group holding the north end livered the only comment we were on the French intelligence officers said afterward that Hitler had about salad supper from 5 to 7 p.m. Thurs- general added. "We came out because we ran out 300 tanks on that sector. The figure

of essence (gasoline)," he said bit- sounded reasonable. The odds were We slipped from battle to battle

the first time France's ghastly in-We went away wondering who was adequacy in the air. We saw hanupposed to look out for little de- gars smashed by Nazi raids. We saw much of the air fleet that had seemed so good in 1937, the battered We saw other battles-once, north Blochs and Moranes, anchored on who in civil life used to be a profes- of Sezanne, we got to look briefly the ground because it was no good on an action in which perhaps anywhere else. And we began to see

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despair in the eyes of the pilots and De Gaulle Broadcasts the ground officers.

One day we heard an officer close one day we heard an officer close to the top strategists of the general staff mention casually that France was preparing to halt the By the Associated Press. Germans on the line of the Loire. proposition that an army that couldn't hold the Meuse, the Somme, Loire. Then, if not before then, we The tanks were there. We had knew that we had witnessed not

> The Community Methodist Church, Key boulevard and North Bryan stricken, to cast Hitler and all his street, Arlington, will hold a chicken system into a bottomless pit," the

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day. Mrs. Fletcher Kemp is in charge of arrangements.

NEW YORK, July 15.-Gen. And it seemed to find logic in the Charles de Gaulle, leader of "Free French forces" fighting on as Britain's allies, declared yesterday in a some dispensation turn the miracie Bastille Day message to America that on the unprepared front of the free men everywhere were "reckoning their numbers, measuring their strength" to fight for the destruction of Hitlerism.

"They perceive that, as President Roosevelt has said, it is only through their disunion that the tyrant has succeeded; that it is enough for them to rise and march forward together, the strong succoring the weak, the hale lifting up the

"Today, on this 14th of July, you may be sure that this hope, in which

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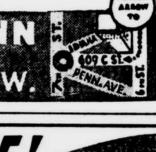
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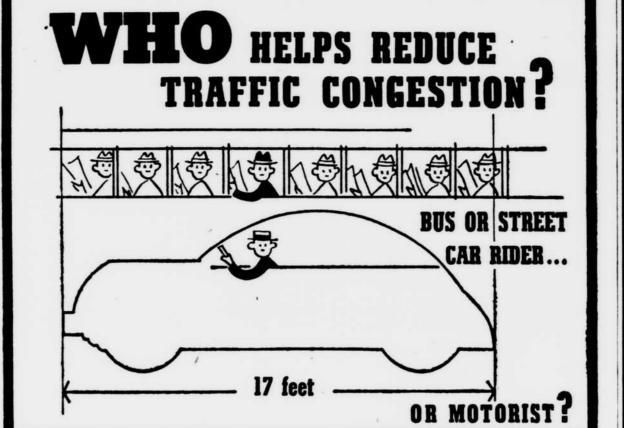
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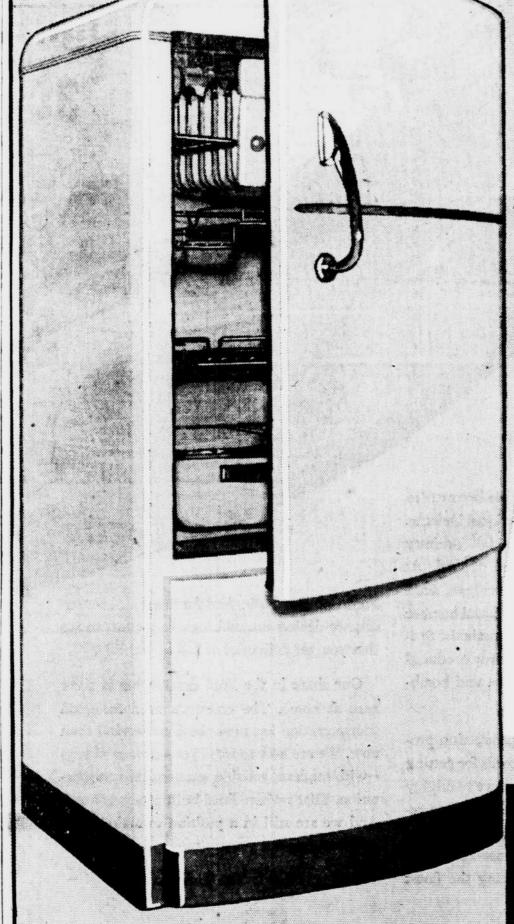
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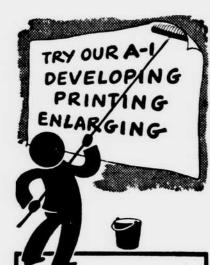
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WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET In Stone-Throwing Melee at Struck Plant

Troopers Asked to Guard Parachute Firm; Two Steel curtailed. Factories Hit by Strikes

Several workers were slightly injured today in a stone-throwing izer, declared that workers were demelee that marked start of mass 12 foremen, who, workers claimed, the Bendix, N. J. plant of Air As-pany orders to discharge 30 men. The company makes steel alloys. sociates, Inc., where a labor dispute Most of its production is for debroke out four days ago.

A company spokesman said Gov. Charles Edison would be asked to lifted from the Tennessee Coal, Iron | tion Board. and Railroad Co., the south's largest steel producer.

As pickets of the C. I. O. Steel Workers' Organizing Committee patrolled the gates of the Great Lakes Maximum War Effort concern, a police officer told reporters "there's a strike going on." By India Indicated The union, however, made no announcement of a strike.

An S. W. O. C. organizer said the officials issued no statement. The were open, the Michigan Steel plant | war effort. and the Hannah Furnace Co.

Crowd of 600.

Bergen County said a crowd of 600 ada was expected, however. men and women gathered at the The Manchester Guardian de-Bendex plant gates shortly before clared, meanwhile, the time has come for Britain to take up again start of the day shift.

picketing Saturday in a demand for ment, toward which little progress reinstatement of nine dismissed employes. The plant, which manufactures parachute and other aircraft equipment on defense contracts,

Twenty-five county policemen, a D. C. Man as President group of sheriff's aides and prosecutor's detectives were on duty. In another dispute in the Detroit steel industry, Charles Cowl, field dent of the National Association of representative of the S. W. O. C., Rainbow Division Veterans in its said that despite a warning from the 23d annual reunion at Atlantic Office of Production Management City, according to an Associated "not to defy the Government," S. W. O. C. members would strike Thurs- | Press dispatch. day morning at the Great Lakes Mr. Colston, president of a whole-Engineering Works in suburban sale liquor firm, succeeds William River Rouge, a shipbuilding firm Nevius of Wyandotte, Mich. Elected working on defense orders.

with the company and the A. F. L. Orlando

Several Workers Hurt Boilermakers' Union were reported to have refused to consent to it. Another Steel Strike.

At Warren, Ohio, a strike was in progress at the Copperweld Steel Co., although a C. I. O. organizer described the walkout as unauthorized.

A company official said only 125 of the 1,375 men on midnight and day shifts had failed to report for work, and that production was not

Two hundred pickets were on duty last night at the Copperweld plant at Warren, where 2,000 men normally are employed.

Harry Wines, S. W. O. C. organpicketing by C. I. O. members at had quit rather than carry out com-

About 2,200 C. I. O. office and technical workers at the Tennessee concern had threatened to cease send State troopers to restore order. work as a result of a wage dispute, Another dispute closed the main but a union spokesman announced plant of the Great Lakes Steel last night that the workers canceled their midnight strike deadline when Corp., at Ecorse, Mich., which em- Secretary of Labor Perkins certified ploys 8,000, but a strike threat was the dispute to the Defense Media-

Union officials said a 10-cent-anhour wage increase was sought.

LONDON, July 15.—Informed management had agreed to sign a British political circles indicated tocontract tomorrow, but that the day they expect an important anworkers refused to wait. Company nouncement about India soon, perplant is working on defense orders. haps enlarging her Executive Coun-Two other units of the corporation | cil to harness a maximum Indian

The prediction was heard that India and the United States would exchange representatives. No such Sheriff William R. Browne of exchange between India and Can-

Ninety U. A. W. members began the question of an Indian settlehas been made since last August.

Rainbow Division Elects

Walker Colston, 1317 Iris street N.W., yesterday was named presi-

vice presidents were Robert Reno The S. W. O. C. is demanding an of Chicago, Leo Maher of New York, N. L. R. B. election. An independent and B. J. Sullivan of Orlando, Fla. union which holds a labor contract Next year's reunion will be at

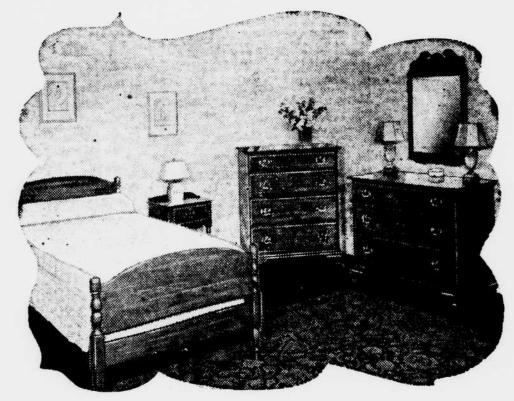
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P. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Prospect Hill Cemeters.

DAVIES. ELIZABETH A. On Monday, July 18-18-18. Solve of timeral later.

July 18-19-11 at her residence of Brotest Gravity of the late Rev. John B. Davis, and mother of Edwin G. and Friederick C. Glorious, and sister of H. Evelyn. Crippen of Bluemont. Va.

Funeral services from Chambers funeral home, Proposed this lite. S. H. Hills. Solve of the S. H. Hills. The Hills. The Hills. The Hills. The Hills. The Hills. T

DYSON, MARY E. On Sunday, July 13.
1941. atsFreedmen's Hospital Washington.
D. C. MARY E. DYSON, age 44 She is
survived by one son, one daughter, two
brothers and two sisters.
Funcral services on Wednesday, July 16.
from Brook Grove at 2 p.m. Rev. E. A.
Moore will officiate. EMERSON, ELFANOR, On Monday, July
14, 1941, at her residence, 11 Decatur st.
Cottage City, Md. ELEANOR EMERSON,
beloved mother of Lawrence P. Harsch,
Funeral services from Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Thursday, July 17,
at 2 pm. Interment National Capitol
Memorial Park Cemetery.

EPPS. DANDRIDGE L. On Monday, July 14, 1941, at his residence 1512 T st. nw. DANDRIDGE L. EPPS beloved brother of Emily D. Epps and Lucy Wilkerson. He also leaves other relatives and friends.

VITA. GENARINO A. On Monday July 14, 1941, at his residence 1512 T st. se. beloved husband of Jeannette E Vita, son of the late Francisco and Rosa Vira Funeral from the James T. Bank for Cities and Town-Planning Federa. son. He also graves unit of at 8 pm. friends.

Funeral Wednesday, July 16 at 8 pm. from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church.

1432 U st. n.w. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Natural Bridge, Va. 16 GARRETT. MARY. Suddenly on Saturday, July 12. 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, MARY GARRETT daughter of Eliah Torley, also surviving are three brothers are sisters, a host of other relatives and friends.

Elimeral services will be held Wednes-

coin Cemetery.

HOLT, IRVING ARTHUR. On Monday. July 14, 1941, at his residence, 62 W st. n.w., IRVING ARTHUR HOLT, son of the late Arthur and Ella Broughton Holt.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901, 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, July 16, at 2:30 p.m., Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HUFFMAN, HERBERT L. On Monday, July 14, 1941, at his home, 806 Silver Spring ave. Silver Spring, Md. HERBERT L. HUFFMAN, beloved husband of Susie Huffman.

Mr. Huffman rests at his late home, Where services will be held on Thursday, July 17, at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. JACOBSEN, ELDRED E. On Monday, uly 14, 1941, at Washington Sanitarium. akoma Park, Md. ELDRED E. JACOBSEN f Miami, Fla., and Washington. D. C. Services and interment in the Virgin Is-

REHR. CYRUS. On Monday, July 14.
1941, at a local nursing home. CYRUS
KEHR, beloved father of Marguerite W.,
Elizabeth M., Raymond W., Kehr and Mrs.
Florence Kehr Ioannu, After 11 a.m.
Tuesday friends may call at the S. H.
Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w.,
where services will be held at 10 a.m. on
Wednesday, July 16. Interment Cedar
Hill Cemetery.

MANN, LESLIE K. On Monday, July 14, 1941 at Emergency Hospital, LESLIE K. MANN of 1318 14th st. n.w. son of Cora M. Mann and the late Joel Mann, brother of Marion B. Mann, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Wednesday, July 16, at 12,30 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. McCUMBER, JENNIE MATILDA. On Monday, July 14, 1941, at her residence. 3222 Garfield st. n.w., JENNIE MATILDA McCUMBER, widow of Porter J. McCumber and mother of Mrs. Harrison Brand. r. Services at her late residence on Wednesday, July 16, at 2 pm. Interment Abbey Mausoleum.

Mausoleum.

McKEEVER, HELEN CHAUNCEY. On Sunday, July 13, 1941, at Southampton, Long Island, after a short illness, HELEN CHAUNCEY McKEEVER, daughter of the late Gen. Chauncey and Fannie McKeever, Funeral private.

McMILLAN, ALEXANDER I.. On Tues-day, July 15, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, ALEXANDER I. McMILLAN, husband of Sanella C. McMillan. Body resting at Gawier's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. n.w., where services will be held on Thursday, July 17, at 2 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Thursday, July 17. at 2 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MILLER, SAUNDERS. Suddenly on Saturday, July 12. 1941, at his residence. 414 T st. n.w., SAUNDERS MILLER, devoted husband of the late Mary Miller, beloved son of James and Amander Miller of North Carolina and brother of Minerva Jones of Brentwood, Md. Also surviving is a loving niece. Miss Inez Lashiev of Cincinnati. Onlo, and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Cornish & Cornish Co, funeral home, 2121 10th st. n.w., until 6 p.m. Tuesday; thereafter at his late residence.

Funeral service Wednesday at his late residence, at 2 p.m., Rev. G. O. Bullock officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

MILLER SAUNDERS. Members of the

MILLER SAUNDERS. Members of the Young Men's Immediate Relief Association are hereby notified of the death of Brother SAUNDERS MILLER.
Pimeral from his late residence, 414 T pt. n.w., on Wednesday, July 16, at 2 p.m.
JESSE BROWN, President, MAX K. STEELE, Secretary.

MAX K. STEELE. Secretary.

OATES, FLORENCE M. Suddenly on Monday. July 14. 1941. at her home. Travilah Md. FLORENCE M. OATES, beloved wife of J. William Oates. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey. Rockville. Md. Funeral services at Grace Methodist Church. Gaithersburg. Md. Thursday. July 17, at 2 p.m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery. Gaithersburg. Md. PAYNE, SUSIE, On Sunday, July 13, 941, SUSIE PAYNE of 2130 8th st. n.w., eloved mother of Carthonia Payne, sister f Ida B, Chiles, She also leaves other elatives and friends. Remains will rest t Guifield Baptist Church, 8th st. above st. n.w., after 4 p.m. Wednesday, uly 16.

July 16. Funeral Thursday, July 17, at 2 p.m. from the above-named church Rev. B. H. Perry officiatins. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Payne's Cemetery, 16 FUNERAL DIRECTORS. J. William Lee's Sons Co. Crematorium

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operation. Three freight cars are 6 GRAVES IN CEDAR HILL CEMETERY. section 17. part of lot 149: price. \$350 cash or best offer. SH. 3345-W.

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BALDWIN, JOHN LITTLE On Monday, July 14, 1941, JOHN LITTLE BALDWIN, beloved son of the late Dr. William O. and Sarah F. Little Baldwin. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral nome. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral nome. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral nome. Wednesden, July 13, 1941, at her residence. July 3rd St. n.w. GRANT L. REDDISH, busbard of the late Matte. P. Reddish, father of Mrs. Haida R. Brubaker, brother of Mrs. Haida R. Brubaker,

CYRUS KEHR.

Cyrus Kehr, Pioneer

In City Planning, Dies

ordinated Physical Development of

had moved when he was 9, and at-

tended Knox College and Cornell

(Iowa) College. As a young man he taught in Chicago public schools

and once edited a small newspaper

in Illinois.

Dr. Andrew Graham Smith,

Dr. Andrew Graham Smith, 73, a

practicing dentist here the last 44

years, died yesterday at his home,

5516 Varolina place N.W., after a

two-day illness. He had been in his office at 706 Eleventh street N.W.

Dr. Smith was born in Waterford.

Va. He was one of five brothers,

four of whom became dentists. He

is survived by one brother, Dr. Carl

Dr. Smith was graduated from the dental school of the Baltimore Med-

ical College, now a part of Maryland

University. He was a member of

Knott and Miss Inez Smith; a son,

Claude A. Smith, and four grand-

sons, all of Washington. A sister,

Mrs. Inez Schaefer of Pomona,

Funeral services will be held at 1

p.m. tomorrow in St. Patrick's Chapel and burial will be in Hamil-

Dies of Heart Ailment Gilbert C. Hillengas, 59, metal

ceiling contractor of 3042 Clinton street N.E., died yesterday at his

home of a heart ailment. He was

a native of Pittsburgh, but had lived

Mr. Hillengas is survived by his

widow, Mrs. Selma Hillengas; a

Funeral services will be held at

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 15 .-

Archie D. Sanders, 84, who served

President McKinley appointed him

a director of internal revenue in

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daughter, Mrs. Lucille Watson; two sons, Gilbert, jr., and Donald

Besides his brother, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marie E. Smith; two daughters, Mrs. Harvey E.

E. Smith, of Pomona, Calif.

Lebanon Lodge of Masons.

Calif., also survives.

Veteran Dentist, Dies

last Saturday.

After Long Illness



THOMPSON, COL. EDGAR HALL. On THOMPSON. COL. FDGAR HALL. On Monday, July 14, 1941, at his residence, 1609 Buchanan st. n.w. COL. EDGAR HALL THOMPSON. He is survived by Mrs. Elsie Brock Thompson, a daushter. Mrs. J. Lanier Jordain two sons. Capt. Edgar Hall Thompson, Jr. and Mr. Paul. Brock Thompson. Jr. and Mr. Paul. Brock Thompson. The Hall Thompson and the properties by Tabler will be held at his late residence at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday July 16. Interment Arlington Cemetery.

Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home 317 Pennsylvania ate. s.e., Thursday July 17 at s.30 a.m. thence to Holy Rosary Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 16

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Torley: also surviving are three brothers and friends.

Sex sisters, a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday July 16. at 1 p.m. at the Johnson & Jenkins funeral home 2053 Georgia ave. Notice of funeral later.

WILSON, MARIE L. On Monday, July 14. 1941, at Sibley Hospital, FRANK S. On Monday, July 14. 1941, at Sibley Hospital, FRANK S. On Monday, July 14. at Sibley Hospital, FRANK S. On Monday, July 14. at Sibley Hospital, FRANK S. On Monday, July 15. at 2 p.m. Entest Gude of Laurel. Md.

Services at his late residence, 209 Baltimore blyd., Colmar Manor, Md. on Wednesday, July 16. at 2 p.m. thence to Fort Lincoln Chapel where services will be held at 2215 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. (Staunton, Va., papers please copy.) July 14. 1941, at his residence, 3044 Cliniton st. n.e., GILBERT C. On Monday, July 14. 1941, at his residence, 3044 Cliniton st. n.e., GILBERT C. Hillengas and Mrs. Lucille Watson, Funeral from the Wm. J. Nalley funeral home, 3200 R. I. ave., Mount Rainier, Md. on Wednesday, July 16. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited, Interment Fort Lincoln Chapet husband of Selma C. Hillengas and friends invited, Interment Fort Lincoln Chapet husband of Selma C. Hillengas and friends invited, Interment Fort Lincoln Chapet husband of Selma C. Hillengas and Mrs. Lucille Watson, Funeral from the Wm. J. Nalley funeral home, 3200 R. I. ave., Mount Rainier, Md. on Wednesday, July 16. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited, Interment Fort Lincoln Chapet husband of Selma C. Hillengas and friends invited, Interment Fort Lincoln Chapet husband of Selma C. Hillengas and friends invited, Interment Washington, and Torley at the McGuire funeral home, 3200 R. I. ave., Mount Rainier, Md.

ASHTON. FRANCES PAYNTER. A tribation of this city.

Funeral from the Wm. J. Nalley funeral home, 31st and Mrs. Lucille Watson, and friends invited, Interment Washington, and France Husband of Selma C. Hillengas and Mrs. Lucille Watson, and friends invited, Interment Washington, and France

Although her soul is now at rest.
Our love for her will never grow old.
BROTHER-IN-LAW AND SISTER-IN-LAW,
FRED D. AND VIOLET F ASHTON. ASKINS, ANNA C. In fond memory of Mamie, I often think of you. Think of the things we used to do. Think of the things we used to say. Think of each happy yesterday. EVA.

BARNES, MATH.DA. In loving memory of MATH.DA BARNES, who passed away nineteen years ago today, July 15, 1922. Gone but not forgotten.

Mrs mother in the Gospel meant much to me. Sleep on.

JENNIE GRAYSON. (ROPP, ANNIE ELIZA. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our dear wife, mother and grandmother. ANNIE ELIZA CROPP, who departed this life seven years ago today. July 15, 1934.

In life we loved her dearly. In death we do the same THE FAMILY. EDWARDS. ROSE E. A tribute of love of the memory of our dear wife and mother, the departed this life ten years ago today.

When those we love have stepped across
The threshhold of God's door.
They leave behind them memories
That make us love them more.
HUSBAND AND CHILDREN. FLEISCHHAUER. JULIUS ALBERT. In loving memory of our dear son and brother, who passed away one year ago today. July

HIS DEVOTED MOTHER AND SISTER. FRIEDRICH. ANNA MARGARET. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear wife.

ANNA MARGARET FRIEDRICH, who departed this life four years ago today, July

When I am alone I like to stray When I am alone I like to stray Along the road of yesterday. To live again in memory The happy days that used to be: I hear you laugh, I see you smile, I talk with you a little whie: I love to linger on the way That leads me back to yesterday. Till memory stills in life departs, You live forever in my heart. DEVOTED HUSBAND. CARL O. FRIED- Gilbert C. Hillengas

HARVEY, FANNIE J. Sacred to the emory of my mother. FANNIE J. HAREY, who departed this life one year ago day. July 15, 1940. Since my dear mother has passed away. And left sorrowful hearts to pray. Her memories are as fresh today. As in the hour she passed away. As in the hour she passed away DEVOTED DAUGHTER, LAURA M. HAR-VEY DRIVER.

LENNAN, ADDIE R. In sad and loving memory of our dear mother, ADDIE R. LENNAN, who departed this life six years ago today, July 15, 1935.

A native of Pittsburgh, but ha in Washington for 28 years.

Mr. Hillengas is survived widow, Mrs. Selma Hillengas We who loved you sadly miss you
As it dawns another year.
In our lonely hours of thinking.
Thoughts of you are ever near.
YOUR LOVING DAUGHTERS. LILLIE
AND EVA.

Hillengas; three sisters, Miss Florence L. Hillengas. Miss Mar-NESBY. LAURA COOPER. In memory of our loved one, who died seven years ago today. July 15, 1934. garet F. Hillengas and Mrs. Elizabeth E. Berry, all of Washington. She is gone but not forgotten And as draws another year. In our lonely hours of thinking. Thoughts of her are always near. 2 p.m. tomorrow at Nalley's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island avenue, Mount Rainier, Md., with burial in

Days of sadness will come o'er us.
Friends may think the wound is healed.
But they little know the sorrow
That lies within the heart concealed.
MRS. GEORGIA DENT AND FAMILY. RICHARDSON, LAVINIA P. A tribute of love and devotion. In loving remembrance of our good. Christian mother. MRS. LAVINIA P. RICHARDSON, who passed away one year ago today. July 15, 1940.

Was think of the second We think of the great reunion as we journey there one by one.

Of the welcome that surely awaits us When our earthy tasks are done. When our cardiny tasks are done.

For our loved ones will be at the portals With outstretched hands and a smile:

And the parting we now feel so keenly Will be for just a short while.

THE FAMILY. BY HER DAUGHTER. ETHEL RICHARDSON FORTUNE GRANDERSON.

THE GRANDERSON.

16 years as Representative in Congress (1917-32) from Western New York's 39th district after brief terms in the New York Legislature, died today.

GRANDERSON.

SWINSON, EDWARD. A tribute of love to the memory of our dear father and grandfather. EDWARD SWINSON, who departed this life four years ago today. July 15, 1937. Faithful and honest in all his ways.
Devoted and true to the end of his days;
Loving and gentle, patient and kind.
What a beautiful memory he left behind.
M. S. TWITTY AND SONS

Rail Worker Loses Leg

ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 15 (Spe-EXPRESSIVE FLORAL TRIBUTES AT Cial).—His right leg crushed while MODERATE PRICES. PHONE NA. 0106. Working in the Potomac Yards of the Richmond, Fredericksburg & GUDE BROS. CO. Floral Pieces Potomac Railroad, W. C. Shackel-ford, 22, of 308 Ninth street N.E., Washington, was brought to Alexandria Hospital early today. His leg

Funeral Rites Held For Otho M. Burrows

Funeral services for Otho M. Cemetery.

the William R. Singleton Lodge, No. Md.; 16 grandchildren and five great- Stephen Price Maury, 30, F. A. A. M., whose members at- grandchildren. tended his funeral in a group today. Burrows, 89, dairyman, who died children by a former marriage, Mrs. Southern Coal Operator

Mr. Burrows leaves his wife, Mrs. Daniel Pritchard Dies; Saturday at his home, 4119 Ches- Ruth B. McKenzie, Mrs. Myra E. apeake street N.W., were held at 11 Entwisle and Carleton Burrows, all o'clock today at the William Reuben of Washington; Mrs. Bird H. Dalby, W. Hamilton, Atlanta. Also surviv- last night of a heart attack.

Pumphrey funeral home, Bethesda, Mount Rainier, Md.; Mrs. Mildred Pritchard, 46, prominent Charleston ican Navy, died Sunday at his home FREDERICKSBURG. Va., July Md. Burial was in Rockville Union Reed, Arlington, Va., and Mrs. W. (W. Va.), coal operator, died here here. Mr. Burrows, a lifelong resident of ing are a sister, Mrs. F. W. Parks With Mrs. Pritchard, he arrived day with burial in the family plot cil, died at his home here Sunday

and Mrs. Samuel F. and Margaret erick Burrows of Washington, and son, Daniel, jr., in nearby Camp Albemarle County. A. Burrows. He was a member of Phillip Burrows of Chevy Chase, Susquehannock for the summer.

Naval Engineer, Buried

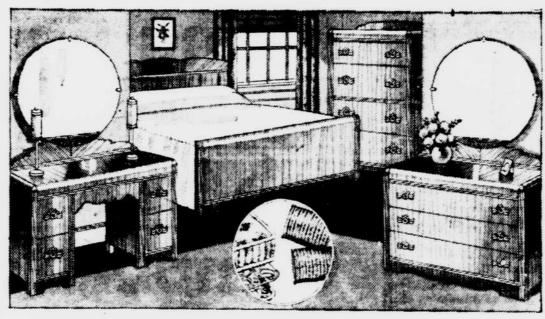
By the Associated Press. 15.—Stephen Price Maury, 90, a son and Monroe. cousin of Commodore Matthew Fontaine Maury, and a former engineer E. G. Heflin, 64, Dies MONTROSE, Pa., July 15.—Daniel with the English and later the Amer-

the District, was the son of Mr. of Washington; two brothers, Fred- here a few days ago to place his at Piedmont the old family home in night. An architect and contractor, Mr. Maury was the son of Lucy Stratford Hotel.

Jane Price and Jesse Lewis Maury and the great-grandson of Dr. Thomas Walker of Albemarle County, the explorer of Kentucky, and the Rev. James Maury, teacher of CHARLOTTESVILLE. Va., July three Presidents-Jefferson, Madi-

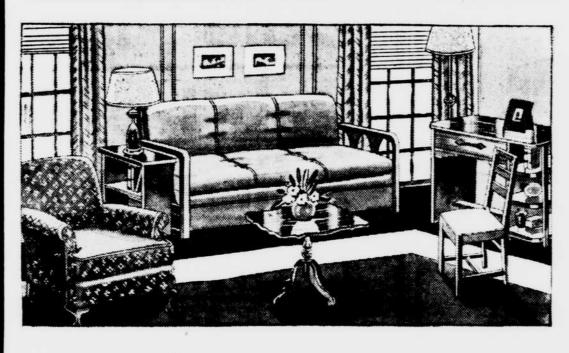
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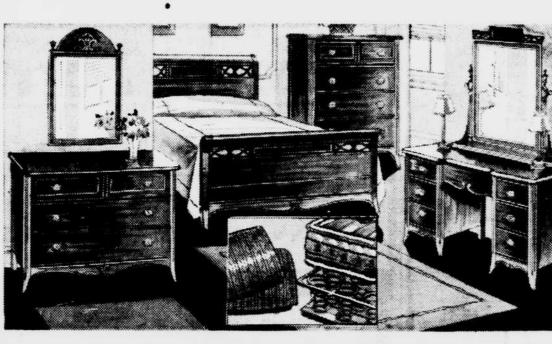












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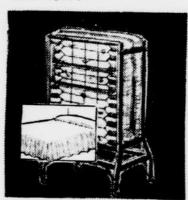


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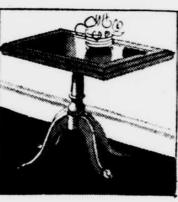
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Food Britain Needs,

Embassy Here Says

By BLAIR BOLLES. vide England with the quantities of food needed in the islands, it was said at the British Embassy today. The British Food Mission is in the midst of exploratory conversations 803.000. with the American Agriculture Department about the prospects of improving this situation.

Meat especially presents a probcanned beef and some chilled beef purchases of meat have to be paid in Argentina because the United States cattle market cannot meet the British requirements. John M. Keynes, British treasury representative here to deal with lease-lend problems, said yesterday his coun-

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Dr. Keynes and Sir Owen Chalk- very small figure, but is informing ley, commercial counselor at the large contractors that it is now out Britain was taking advantage of the America. Lease-Lend Act to keep alive the British export trade by shipping

lend arrangements. The Embassy statement threw of the British industrial effort by steel and iron ingots and castings The question of shipping aside, in England averaged 1,000,000 tons the United States is unable to proin England averaged 1,000,000 tons of 1941. The best peacetime monthly average, achieved in 1938, was 866.200. The monthly average for 1931 was 433,000; for 1929 it was

British Exports Cut.

British exports "have been been cut to the bone" everywhere except lem. England is buying heavily of to Argentina, "where large-scale for," the Embassy said in a statement issued by Sir Owen, but "even the Argentine trade is being reduced to about half what it used to be." It marked the first time since the war began that England officially discussed her export trade and gave statistics.

The shipping problem has caused England to abandon efforts to import wheat and corn from Argentina since they are goods which require much space in cargo ves-The problem also cuts to a low amount the chilled beef which England imports from Argentina, because chilled beef takes up considerable space and requires refrigerated holds.

England now is in the midst of an effort to get new tonnage for English service by negotiations with the Norwegian government, in which the Maritime Commission here is taking part. England asks a further diversion of Norwegian shipping to English control, especially tankers. At present about 80 per cent of the Norwegian tonnage of 3.500,000 is at British disposal, but 20 per cent is plying the normal Norwegian shipping routes to carry goods from South America and the Orient to the United States. England wants that 80 per cent In other parts of South America,

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Embassy, conducted a press con- of the question for Britain to faciliference yesterday in which they tate a supply of material for schemes denied flatly rumors that Great of capital construction in South Two Big Projects Dropped.

"For example, instructions have abroad goods received through leasesome light on the present intensity of great importance to exporting tons a month and exports of macontractors, must be abandoned. revealing that the production of namely, the electrification of the Central Brazilian Railway, which from now onwards are less than a do so. was being undertaken by Metro quarter of what they were in the Vickers, and the Rio Negro hydroelectric scheme.

not be obtained from the United United States." States.

tile goods in order to help the Brit- lease-lend procedure "have to be ish exchange position in that im- satisfied in every case as to the portant meat-supplying station, Dr. ultimate disposal of the goods, and Keynes said. Textiles command a stringent precautions are taken to high rate in ratio to the amount of see that their instructions and reshipping space they take up and their manufacture can be carried on by women. Clothing rations have been introduced in order that British textiles may be exported.

England also is shipping spare parts to South America to maintain British-made machinery there, and is prepared to fill an Argentine order for 7,500 tons of steel tubes needed for an oil pipe line. British iron and steel manufactures today are a third of what they were before the war-an average now of 6,000 tons a

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chinery 3,000 tons. "Allocations of steel for export corresponding period even of 1940." Sir Owen said. Export of tinplate, "In the particular case of steel he said, "has been drastically curproducts, including rerolled products, tailed in order to release material plates, tubes, wire rope, etc., ex- and labor for war purposes with the port is now totally forbidden except result that markets normally supwhere they are needed overseas in plied by Great Britain, particularly connection with the supply of goods Australia and Argentina, now have essential for the war effort and can- to obtain their tin-plate from the

The Embassy stated that the England is sending Argentina tex- American departments in charge of

"The British Supply Council would much appreciate it if any com-Mexico, Peru, Brazil, Uruguay, plaints or cases of apparent abuse

Exports Earn Exchange. "Obviously the fact that we are obtaining American aid under the Lease-Lend Act does not mean in the minds of Americans that Great Britain should completely abandon its export trade. It would not be in the interest of Americans for us to

"By exporting, Britain earns foreign exchange toward paying her own way, and her aid upon lease-

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burden of defense from the standpoint of American taxpayers is correspondingly less. Moreover, it is (of the lease-lend regulations) could only by this method that we can

> we require for the prosecution of our war effort." Dr. Keynes said that the British the sun.

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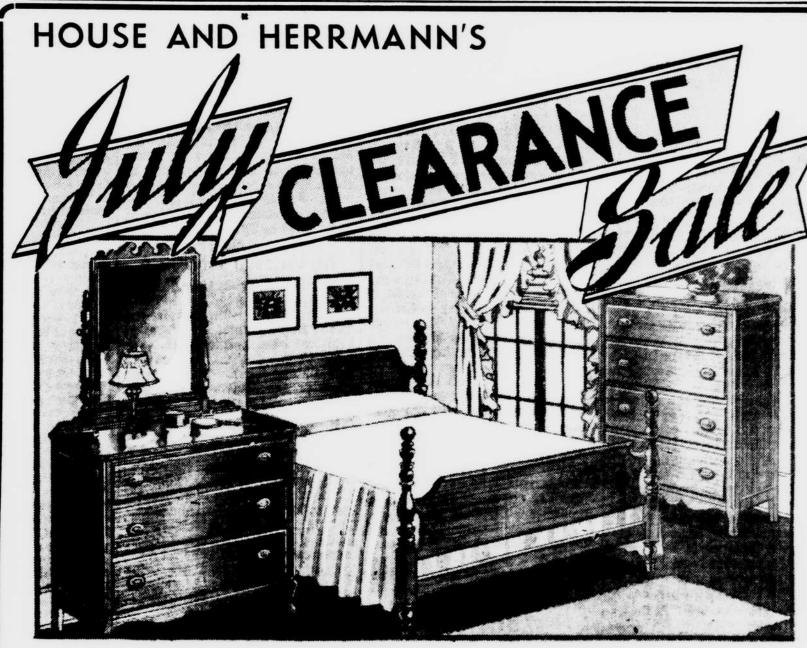
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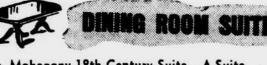
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Groundless Fears

The fear of "semi-statehood" for the District of Columbia, expressed by some members of the Senate Judiciary Committee in explaining the adverse report on the Capper-Sumners national representation resolution becomes more difficult to understand in view of previous expressions on this question by those who have devoted painstaking study

For instance, in favorably reporting the resolution last year, the House Judiciary Committee commented as follows:

"This proposed amendment to the Constitution dealing with the District of Columbia is merely an enabling provision giving to Congress the power to provide for the District of Columbia the sort of government which in its judgment the District should have, including the right to have representation in the House of Representatives, and to participate in the election of the President and the Vice President, with the right reserved to the Congress to repeal or modify any grant thereunder of right to the citizens of the District to participate in the Government. If the proprosed amendment should be adopted there would be no surrender of paramount Federal control. It would not conflict with or disturb the original arrangement provided in the Constitution that Congress should 'exercise exclusive legislation in all cases whatsoever' over the District of Columbia."

The idea of creating a city "state" is merely another form of expressing the fear that under the proposed national representation amendment to the Constitution, Congress would lose its exclusive control over the District. Chairman Sumners of the House Judiciary Committee, who certainly enjoys the respect of his colleagues for his knowledge and reverence of the Constitution, had this to say last year about this very point:

"The Federal interest should and must predominate. But under this resolution (Capper-Sumners resolution) there is no chance to create a Federal state and I am convinced the people of the Nation's Capital can be given freemen's rights to vote without endangering our Government.

Again, the District Committee of the Senate in favorably reporting a comparable national representation amendment in 1922, included in its report this pointed rejoinder to the discredited "statehood" argument:

"The constitutional provision giving Congress the power of exclusive legislation in the seat of government deprives Congress of the power to admit the seat of government to representation in Congress and the electoral college through the statehood gate, since full statehood for the District would destroy the exclusive power of legislation in the District bestowed upon Congress by the Constitution. The courts have held | analysis of the new British budget that Congress may not even delegate this constitutional power; much less can Congress destroy it or surrender it completely.

"The problem is to find a way to give the people of the District the representation to which they are entitled as national Americans in Congress and the electoral college, with access to the Federal courts, without depriving Congress of the exclusive legislative control of the District, which the Constitution imposes upon it and which, the courts say, it may not surrender without

specific constitutional amendment. "The pending resolution (S. J. Res. 133) solves this problem by empowering Congress not to admit the District to statehood, which would destroy its power of exclusive legislation, but to grant to District resithe electoral college (with access to the Federal courts) and no other powers and attributes of statehood | payers. than those specifically enumerated. This solution of the problem harmonizes two great American principles: First, that in our representative Republic, subject to limitations and conditions uniformly applied, all national Americans ought to have the opportunity to participate in their National Government, and, second, the principle laid down by the forefathers as a national necessity that the Nation through Conof the Nation's Capital."

That should by all means be done, because the oral opinions on the subject informally expressed by the Senators are confusing and, in the light of past study, wholly misleading.

'London Can Take It'

Prime Minister Churchill, in addressing London's civil defense workers, was well advised to caution the British people against undue optimism based on the current lull in the German bombing attacks.

The Nazis, for the time being at least, probably have their hands full with the Russian campaign. Certainly, a large portion of their aviation has been diverted to the eastern front. And Brifain, properly enough, is taking full advantage of this opportunity to attack Germany from the air, both by day and by night.

But it would be a mistake to suppose that the Nazi bombers will not return to London. As Mr. Churchill pointed out, the people of Britain "have just come out of one long, hard battle and may at any moment enter upon another. For the moment there is a lull, but we must expect that before long the enemy will renew his attacks upon us."

That is sensible advice, for the renewed attack, if it comes, will be harder to endure should the British people be psychologically unprepared for it. In this sense, it is better to expect the worst, and then, if the blow is less severe than anticipated, the ability to absorb it will be correspondingly greater.

There is no reason, however, why Britons should not take heart from Mr. Churchill's words. If it be a fact that British planes during the past few weeks have dropped on Germany about half the tonnage of explosives that the Luftwaffe has rained on English cities during the whole course of the war, the implications as to Britain's mounting offensive strength in the air are plain. At some time in the not too distant future the Royal Air Force, constantly augmented from the United States, should achieve the definite superiority in the air which the Prime Minister foresees. And when that day arrives a new test will be in the making.

The past ten months already have established the truth of Mr. Churchill's observation that "London can take it." The next ten, if his forecast is well founded, should bring an answer to the question whether the Germans can do likewise.

Many Happy Returns!

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas was in Topeka yesterday for the celebration of the seventy-sixth anniversary of his debut in this troubled but fascinating world. A crowd of children were his guests at an amusement park, taken over for in the number of parking meters as the occasion. No less than thirtythree "parties" of the same congenial steps contemplated in relation to sort have passed into history, but the youngsters' distinguished host has remained as youthful at heart as ever he was in time long gone.

In Washington, too, great numbers of people of all ages have reason to rejoice with Mr. Capper's Kansas friends. He has been a faithful friend to the District of Columbia since first he came here to live in 1918. A natural interest in his fellow-citizens and his service as chairman of the Senate District necting with Alexandria. This clearly Committee prompted his initial con- would be a benefit to Virginia as well cern for the voteless residents of the Nation's Capital, who have never failed to find in him a loyal cham-

The community in which Senator Capper makes his "second home" takes advantage of the opportunity to thank him for his helpful kindness and to wish him many additional birthdays, each one increasingly

British Compulsory Savings

In view of the current discussion of compulsory savings as a means of helping to finance the costs of the expanding defense program, particular timeliness attaches to the appearing in the latest issue of Foreign Commerce Weekly, official publication of the Department of Commerce. Though leaders of all political parties sharply criticized the proposal for compulsory savings advanced by John Maynard Keynes in November, 1939, this principle has now been adopted, as part of the income tax machinery, in the British budget for the fiscal year 1941-2. Legislative action on the budget is nearing completion.

Under the new proposals, personal allowances for both married and single persons will be substantially lowered, and those for earned income will be reduced by from onesixth to one-tenth. The taxpayer will be given a credit, up to a maximum of sixty-five pounds, equivalent to the extra tax paid as a result of dents representation like that of the reductions in the personal and citizens of a State in Congress and earned income allowances. After the war, but not before, these credits will be turned back to the British tax-

During a full year it is estimated that these compulsory savings will increase the revenues of the British treasury by 125,000,000 pounds. The budget proposals, which also call for increased taxes on lower incomes, will create 2,000,000 new taxpayers, thus broadening still further the ably will be busy in the Congo selling British tax base.

The plan for compulsory savings has two objectives. One is to provide additional revenue. The other is to draft files of men who were never gress should have exclusive control | build another bulwark against inflation. Though the voluntary sav- the problem is how to dispose of A survey of any towing garage and junk and substituting the "cultured" Russian It may be that Senator McCarran's ings campaign has diverted large them. It would be fine if some way of the cars in wrecks are modern, with way. subcommittee will express in precise sums from civilian spending, the could be found to burn them as fuel good brakes and headlights. language the nature of its fears British government believes a fur- in case of an oil or coal shortage.

concerning statehood for the District. | ther cut in consumption is needed to counteract the forces of inflation. By means of compulsory savings, it hopes to reduce consumer spending even more drastically, thus closing the so-called "inflationary gap" between the spending power of the public and the volume of available

goods. In addition to the compulsory sayings plan; another important principle has been incorporated into the British income tax system in connection with the new budget. This is the placing of a limit of 7,000 pounds annually on the net income which any person may receive in one year. This means, in effect, an "income

In the 1941-2 budget, described by the Department of Commerce as the first of the war budgets based on "a realistic recognition of the economic and financial implications of total war," all British expenditures are estimated at 4,207,000,000 pounds. and revenues at 1,636,000,000 pounds, leaving a deficit of 2,571,000.000 pounds. "These budgets have been characterized by a progressive rise in war expenditure and by corresponding increases in taxation, imposed on a people who before the war was bearing the heaviest tax burden of any major nation," the

Department of Commerce points out. As Congress prepares new and heavier taxes to meet in part the expenditures of rearmament, the British war budgets and the methods employed to hold inflation in check merit careful study by Americans. For in many respects, our financial problems are the same as those faced by Great Britain.

An Unsound Procedure

The Commissioners have followed a curious and illogical procedure in prevailing upon Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee to introduce legislation to increase the District's gasoline tax from two to four cents as the first step in giving effect to the Whitehurst highway improvement program.

A businesslike approach to this matter would seem to call first for the preparation and approval of a definite program of improvements to be undertaken. If that were done, it would then be possible to work out a method of financing on some realistic basis. Instead of taking this course, however, the Commissioners have elected to ask initially for a 100 per cent increase in the gas tax which, if approved, may be expected on the basis of experience to result in a program designed to spend all of the added revenue, and with less attention than might otherwise have been paid to the desirability of and the need for particular projects.

Certain other objections also are for example, called for an increase a necessary accompaniment of other the provision of off-street parking. But the Schulte Subcommittee on Streets and Traffic already has reported adversely on a meter extension proposal. Do the Commissioners propose to override this action in giving effect to the Whitehurst plan, and, if not, why do they ask for a tax increase to pay for parking meters? Captain Whitehurst also recommended construction of a tunnel under the Potomac River, conas the District, and should not be financed exclusively from District revenues. But the Commissioners. in their unqualified request for the gas tax increase, seem to have left this factor out of account.

The Whitehurst report, calling for an expenditure of some \$44,450,000 over an eight-year period, was submitted to the Commissioners almost three months ago. It may be supposed that its recommendations are under consideration at the District Building, but to this date no specific legislation to put the program in effect has been drawn. The important recommendations regarding a carefully prepared program to solve the parking problem—an integral part of the highway problem-are vet to be placed in legislative form. It is, therefore, difficult to avoid the conclusion that the request for the tax increase is both premature and contrary to sound business practice.

Billboard Problem

A'recent invention would seem to be not only impossible but also completely useless and practically a contradiction in terms. It is the invisible billboard. It would have been impossible for almost any one except its inventor, who built up to it gradually by taking the job of selling ice boxes to Eskimos in Alaska, and actually getting away with it. After that, anything else he tried to do was a cinch, and accomplished almost as soon as he thought of it.

In place of visibility he substituted audibility. His billboard, unlike the well-trained child, is heard but not seen. It consists of a hidden wire along the highway, which, at the approach of a motorist, wakes up and in a loud electric voice urges him to purchase Puffle's Perfect Pies or select Sizzle's Superior Soap, as the case may be. In time, no doubt. forty-eight State Legislatures will pass laws to muzzle the billboard in its new form, but the inventor probfurnaces to Hottentots.

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Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

An effort to reconstruct the meanings of the names of rivers, mountains and towns along the Atlantic seaboard south of the Hudson, which were derived from American Indian languages is being made by Dr. John P. Harrington, Smithsonian Institution ethnologist and expert on aboriginal languages.

Dr. Harrington has returned from Oklahoma, where he submitted many of these place names to the last surviving speakers of the Delaware language. This, at the time of the white settlements, was predominantly the tongue of the Pennsylvania Indians and differed significantly from those of neighboring peoples. It is, however, one of the few of these Eastern languages which survives as a mother tongue.

The Indians along the seaboard were all Algonquins. All spoke, presumably, derivatives from an Algonquin mother tongue although their languages differed from each other as much as do the languages of modern Europe.

Indian place names were, as a rule, quite matter-of-fact. The red man was little given to flights of poetic fancy in naming his rivers and mountains. The aboriginal names sounded well to the white men and were often adopted bodily, but with extremely bad pronun-

During the past century many efforts have been made to interpret such words as "Chesapeake" with the aid of lexicons prepared by missionaries. This has involved making many assumptions-a dangerous practice in linguistics, Dr. Harrington says. The living Delawares recognized some names easily and without any reservations. In other cases they were doubtful, but reconstructed the words out of the basic elements of their language as well as possible

Some of the meanings obtained by Dr. Harrington differ radically from those which usually have been associated with

the place names. Following are a few of Dr. Harrington's place interpretations:

Chesapeake-salt bay, Chesa, salt; peekw, body of water. Susquehanna-muddy river. Siskw.

mud: hanna, river. Monongahela-caving banks. Monong bank; gilhela, caving in.

Alleghany - meeting of waters. Hany-probably a mispronunciation of "hanna," or river; alle-probably "coming together," although other interpretations are possible.

Potomac-resting place, in the sense of a place where a man lays down a load. Potoma-to be rid of a burden; "c"-"at" or "place." This is almost the opposite interpretation to that given the word by previous students who have held that the word meant "carrying place." or "center for trading." Most Indian rich in words for resting places. There would be one term for "camping site" presented. The Whitehurst report, another for sleeping site, etc. Presumably it was the practice for Indian war or trading parties to take a short rest when they came in sight of some village approximately in the present position of the City of Washington.

> Rappahannock-some sort of "place on a river." Rappa-no living Delaware could do more than guess at the word;

hanna-river; "ck"-place. The language of the Virginia and Maryland Indians, Dr. Harrington points out, has been completely lost, except for place names. Internal evidence shows that these contain many words quite similar to those used by the modern Delaware. By analyzing them carefully and then checking them against words with the same meaning in the living language it will be possible to some extent to reproduce a language not very different from that which was spoken by Pocahontas. Certain linguistic shifts found in the place names may be assumed to have been present in all other

The Delaware language was close enough to that of Maryland and Virginia, Dr. Harrington said, so that the speaker of one probably could have understood the speaker of another with some difficulty. Delaware holds a relationship to the Southern Algonquin languages roughly similar to that which Sanscript holds to the Indo-European languages. The Indians of New England and Eastern New York belonged to the same general racial stock but their language was quite different and Delaware offers few clues to the place names derived from it. A good deal of light may be shed on these, Dr. Harrington believes, by study of the present Penobscot and Passamaquoddy languages of Maine. They are about as close to the language spoken by the Indians who first came in contact with the Pilgrims as Delaware to that of the tribes encountered by the Jamestown

The surviving Delaware are around the towns of Dewey, Wann and Copan in Eastern Oklahoma. The elders of the tribe still speak the mother tongue but the younger generation has little familiarity with it and the ordinary conversation is in English. In another generation. Dr. Harrington fears, the

language will have become extinct. He found the tribal elders, worried over the disappearance of their tongue, eager to co-operate with him to the best of their ability. There are no good Delaware dictionaries. The earliest, and still in many ways the best, was one prepared by David Zeissberger, an early Moravian missionary in Pennsylvania. Zeissberger was a good linguist but tried to learn Delaware and Iroquois at the same time. This resulted in considerable confusion. A later dictionary, prepared by the English Missionary Anthony and later edited by Dr. Daniel J. Brinton of the University of Pennsylvania, corrects some of these errors.

Blames Motorists for Wrecks Involving "Modern" Cars.

To the Editor of The Star: Maryland Motor Chief Elgin has started a drive to remove all old cars

of the locust.

Out of his mouth he took a sunflower

He laid the seed on the branch, and then moved backward about 2 inches.

Out of his bill came another seed. This he carefully placed in middle of the branch Back he stepped, and out came another

When he had finished, he had a neat row of six seeds along the branch. The question was, what would he do

seed.

The answer was not long forthcoming. The jay ate the first seed, holding it down with his claws while he hacked off the outer covering. Then he went on to the second seed.

eating. Each seed took about six strokes with the bill, to get the covering off. The eating thereof was much faster.

He had hopped backward, for the placing;

now he simply moved forward for the

* * * * After the jay had gone, a squirrel came up the tree and out over the branch.

This branch deserves mention of its own. It is about 6 inches in diameter, with a nice curve. It is a bough, rather than a branch,

in popular phrasing The squirrels love to perch on it all day long.

When the animal saw the sunflower seed husks, he poked his nose forward eagerly. There are few foods that squirrels like better. They are quite as fond of them as the birds.

* * * * As soon as the animal found he had been fooled, he waved his tail in disgust, and made off down the tree.

He knew where he could find fresh seed at any time of day.

For some reason or other, the 10 squirrels which inhabit the yard all winter long have been absent for days. and seldom seen at the sunflower seed in the bird feeding stations.

Just one squirrel has returned to take up his old stand in the feeder by the dining room window. This he shares with cardinals, jays

and sparrows. * * * * Blue jays often carry away a cheek

crammed with food. Seeds they either eat or place in

crevices or at the crotches. Whether the same bird regularly returns to the treasures he has so faithfully put away for the rainy season is rather a question.

Much of this stored food falls to other and smaller birds. Without doubt the squirrels get most of it.

each other.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

The blue jay lit in the curved branch | fully over the bark you cannot say definitely that he is after insects.

He may be trying to find some seeds stored away by the jays. Other birds such as the nuthatches, also indulge in this habit.

Jays are not large eaters as birds go. Usually they are content with eating for a few minutes at a time, in contrast with the sparrows, which like to eat all day long, almost without stopping. When a jay is finished, it has just begun

its storing. Often it will carry away food for many minutes thereafter. If peanuts are put out, the jays will carry them all away. We watched one bird fly away with 24 peanuts, which

he took one at a time.

He was not gone long enough to have eaten them.

Once we watched a squirrel remove about the same number of peanuts and solemnly bury them in the yard in a radius of not more than 20 feet. Since this treasure ground was easily under the eye, it was watched closely

The idea was to see if the same squirrel came back to the buried treasure. As far as we could observe, no squirrel ever found them.

for many weeks.

Can it be, then, that much of the foodburying habit is instinct without result? The animals go through the process of digging and hiding the food, and carefully patting down the grass, all to no purpose, in many cases.

Neither the ones which put the food in the ground nor their mates ever find it. Just how they ever find it is a question. Certainly it cannot be through memory of having hidden a certain type of food at a certain spot in the yard.

Our guess is that such discovery as is made is done through scent. All animals have a sense of smell far beyond anything which human beings know. It would be perfectly possible, we believe, for a squirrel to recognize his own scent in the grass even after the rains and winds of months have blown over it.

* * * * There must be a vast amount of food hiding, however, which goes to waste, You can feed squirrels pieces of milk chocolate, for instance, which they will solemnly and carefully bury in the earth. While they tend to live in one neighborhood, they are constantly moving forward, as in waves, so that the squirrel population of any given area or block gradually undergoes, or is undergoing, a change.

Squirrels are always coming into the neighborhood, and moving out again, and no doubt they take some of the old hands with them from time to time.

This movement, within the wave, is easily seen when a black squirrel comes In this way the birds and beasts help | into the neighborhood. It will remain a day, or maybe two or three days, but When you see a small bird going care- | seldom longer.

Letters to the Editor

Wants War on Germany

Without Further Delay.

To the Editor of The Star: How often our dread of a task measures that task's importance! Our shrinking from an actual declaration of war against today's total war-maker measures the tremendous and instantaneous effect such an act surely would have.

Hitler could not shield his people 24 hours from the devastating news that America, the undefeated champion of human freedom, had declared that it. too, must be defeated before Hitler's many victories could become real and

And nothing on earth could prevent the entire free world, along with the enslaved peoples, from rejoicing with that life-renewing, fight-renewing joy which would shake the tight-rope walker. Hitler, into the same oblivion into which it shook the Kaiser in 1918.

Such a thing can happen only if we recover enough of the bold spirit of 1776 and 1917 to walk up to our deadly peril and grasp it by the horns-the one and only way which offers us salvation. Knowing Nazi air power to be so taxed by the Russian campaign that few planes now meet British bombers, we easily can believe Nazi morale equally is taxed, not only in German cities so incessantly bombed, but also in the armies now moving into an unknown fate in enigmatic Russia. If we ever are going to declare war against the enemy of all who love freedom, for what more favorable moment are we waiting? Would Hitler, in our place, hesitate one instant? Today, the only thing that comes to him who waits is slavery! BOLLING SOMERVILLE.

Norwood, Va.

I have read the story of Vincent

Rumanian Representative Discusses "Opinion" Expressed by Mr. Sheean.

To the Editor of The Star:

Sheean published under the caption "England and America Warned to Accept Russia as Ally" and a London dateline in The Star of July 10 wherein he advances the opinion that it would have been in the interest of the democracies to condone the Russian aggression on Finland, the Baltic states, Poland and Bessarabia; criticized the United States State Department for insisting that "all forms of aggression are indistinguishable," expresses dismay that the Communists failed "to persuade the Finns that it was necessary for Russia's defense to occupy the (Finnish) approaches to Leningrad" and regret that, having thus failed, M. Stalin had not then taken "the whole of Finland from the Aaland Islands to the Arctic Circle." and lastly asserts that the case of Finland, the Baltic states and Poland "certainly must be reconsidered." but not that of Rumanian Bessarabia, where the Communists "have a legitimate claim on the ground that the population is largely Russian."

All this, of course, is personal history. As a matter of fact, all the states bordering on Russia from the Arctic to the Black Sea, Finland, the Baltic nations, Poland and Rumanian Bessarabia, were overrun by Russia between 1760 and 1812, or long before there was from the roadways. It could not be any necessity for her to "protect" herself that they are unsafe for they have against a then inexistent Germany by been tested for headlights and brakes. strangling the liberties of small peoples, Most wrecks are caused by drivers. partitioning their defenseless territories

Russian census of 1897 shows only 8.05

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

per cent Russians to 47.85 per cent Rumanians; were the Ukrainians to be included, the proportion would still be only 27.8 per cent Russians and Ukrainians to almost 50 per cent Rumanians for the province as a whole, the Rumanian majorities increasing according to the same source to 62.9 per cent for the country of Lapusna, 63.51 per cent for that of Soroca, 66.37 per cent for that of Balti and 77.86 per cent for that of Orhei, and this after 85 years of Russian oppression and forced Russification through church, school, army. administration and judiciary. The figures of the Rumanian census of 1930. whose objectivity has never been questioned, are 56.2 per cent Rumanians to only 12.3 per cent Russians and 11 per cent Ukrainians for the whole province: in five out of the nine counties the Rumanians are in absolute majority, 53.4 per cent in Tighina, 70.1 per cent in Balti, 73.6 per cent in Soroca, 77.8 per cent in Lapusna and 87.3 per cent

Throughout centuries the Rumanian lands have been mangled in the battles of the great powers and their meager resources and efforts exhausted in repairing destruction and restoring normal conditions instead of fostering education, sanitation and general advancement. They are looking forward to a future that will guarantee them these modest opportunities, in the past denied them on just such grounds as Mr. Sheean upholds

BRUTUS COSTE. Charge d'Affaires ad int.

Says Democracy-Not Christianity-Is the Issue of the Present War.

To the Editor of The Star:

On July 11 The Star published a letter signed "Good Samaritan," in which the author strongly dissented from the conclusion of those Christain Scientists who urge active participation of this country in war now as Britain's ally in order to "save" world democracy from Hitlerian destruction

"Good Samaritan" maintains, in a measure of Christian consistency, that Now we forget the hours of climbing it is never the part of a Christian Scientist to favor war in any case, buttressing the contention with authoritative quotations from the writings of Mary Baker Eddy, discoverer and founder of Christ Science. But just how Mrs. Eddy's followers should construe Christ's injunction, "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's" well may be determined by themselves-each, severally. What constrains comment on Good Samaritan's offering, however, is a concluding paragraph question, namely: "Now, would Christ countenance an alliance with Red Russia, with its atheism and cruelty, in order to save Christianity?" The answer, categorically, is,

Primarily and fundamentally, because pure Christianity is self-sustaining, and will even save what was Red Russia. What Hitlerism menaces is freedom of worship, which, in the United States and England, has never rendered dis yard will convince any one that 90% | way of living for their own "backward" | tinction between God and mammon. Accordingly, democracy - not Chris-In Bessarabia, the partisan official tianity—is the issue of this World War, RIENZI B. LEMUS.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. How much did the B-19 cost?-R. H. G. A. The United States Army's new

super-bomber was built at a cost of \$3,-500.000.

Q. Who has been described as a perfect ball player?-H. C. A.

A. Joe McCarthy of the New York

Yankees so described Frank Frisch, say-

ing that he could run, hit from either

average car does the dealer receive?-

side, throw, bunt and had a competitive temperament. Q. How much of the sale price of the

T. N. S. A. Ward's 1941 Automotive Year Book estimates the average retail price of a 1941 passenger car, without extra equipment, at \$905. Of this price, the manufacturer gets \$643, or 71 per cent. The remaining 29 per cent, or \$262, is split among local taxes, shipping charges and the dealer, who gets \$208 as his share.

Q. Who said "Look up and not down, forward and not back '?-A. R. K. A. "To look up and not down, to look forward and not back, to look out and not in-and to lend a hand" is from the work entitled "Ten Times One Is Ten."

by Edward Everett Hale. Q. What is the origin of the expression "crazy as a loon"?-E. C. A. It is derived from the uncanny

laughter-like notes of the bird known

as the loon. Appetizers-In the season of lighter lunches and suppers, outdoor meals and picnics, this collection of 300 tested recipes for salads, sandwiches, hors d'oeuvres and appetizers will prove especially useful. Make the hot weather menus attractive, diversified and appetizing, as well as

healthful, by giving them the

variety suggested in this attrac-

tive 64-page booklet. To secure

your copy inclose 15 cents in coin wrapped in this clipping and mail to The Star Information Bureau. Name

Address Q. How long have life-tables for actuaries been in use?-J. D. M. A. The first life-table for actuaries was the Northampton Table, constructed

by the Rev. Richard Price in 1771. Q. Are the Rhodes scholarships still being given?-G. S. R. A. The American Rhodes scholarships

gold rush began did the Government begin to issue deeds on staking claims?— R. W. E. A. The earliest California government mineral patents (deeds) were dated in

1868. Substantially, the current Federal

mining legislation dates from the act of

in September, 1939, as a result of the war

Q. How long after the 1849 Californi

May 10, 1872. Q. How many bells has the Singing Tower at Luray Caverns, Va.?-R. L. S A. It has 47 gigantic bells, their weigh

totaling 36.170 pounds Q. How tall is Mussolini?-A. F. E.

A. He is 5 feet 6 inches in height Q. What qualities in cigarette pape: accelerate combustion, resulting in

steady continuous burning?-C. R. T. A. The paper used on most of the popular brands of cigarettes contains lime and magnesia as a filler. Such wrappers seem to have an important effect in causing the cigarette to hold

Q. Who received the first patent on a safety razor?-E. R. F.

fire when lighted.

peached?-R. I. W.

A. The Kampfe Bros. on June 15, 1880 received the first patent on a razor called the Star Safety Razor.

Q. Can a member of Congress be im-

A. They are not subject to impeachment but by a two-thirds vote either House may expel a member.

Q. Please give the derivation of the word homeopathy.-W. H. E. A. Homeopathy is a compound of two Greek derivatives: Homeo, meaning

similar, and pathy, meaning feeling of

Q. Did the Indians toothache?-T. U. E. A. Study of the bones in India graves show that decayed teeth was

common cause of suffering. Q. What is boundling?-H. M. M. A. Bundling is the name descriptive of the old custom of two people sleeping together on the same bed without undressing. It was once a practice of engaged couples in Wales, Scotland, in parts of New England, Pennsylvania,

Mountain Top

The tangled brush, the vines that

New York and New Jersey.

toil.

trip and coil. Behind us are the nets of fallen trees. The pits of leaves, the flies that buzzed like bees.

Now we have conquered banks of waist-deep fern, And bogs, and mossy rocks that slip

Here on our peak the world is clean and wide

And endless windy blue on every side. Horizons wider than we ever knew Are opened from our sky-top ren-

Nearer the sun than we have ever stoodWe stand alone-and loneliness is

dezvous.

good.

GERALD RAFTERY.

Seabrook, Md. JOHN RIGGLES.

ing a nation

than a power-

f u l, dominant

man who has

caught the pub-

lic's fancy, and

around whom it

Luckily, this

country has just

He is Gen. Ben

Lear, command-

er of the 2d

Until a few

such a man.

can rally.

Army.

days ago, his light was hidden un-

der a bushel-of epaulettes, gold

But destiny, in the shape of some

shapely Memphis girls in shorts,

presented the general with a crisis,

and his masterly performance in

the face of it made him the man of

the hour, not only on Central stand-

ard, but on Pacific. Rocky Mountain

and Eastern daylight saving time as

Gen. Lear was playing golf on a

Memphis course when his oppor-

tunity to join America's military

immortals presented itself. In

foursomes ahead of and behind

him were a number of Tennessee

eyefuls wearing the type of shorts

which make it perfectly clear why

Along the highway that borders

the course came truckloads of men

of the 110th Motor Transport, 35th

Division, returning from Camp For-

rest to Camp Robinson after war

maneuvers in the wilds of Tennes-

see. The sight of the girls grace-

fully three-putting and topping

shots was a welcome relief to the

soldiers after weeks of association

with nothing prettier than squirrels,

chipmunks, rabbits and buck-

So the soldiers yelled and whistled

and flirted as well as a man can

flirt when traveling 35 to 40 miles

per hour in a bumpy Army truck.

Gen. Lear saw them and heard

them and a moment later he had

acted, with the same hair-trigger

alertness that earlier American

Brandishing his brassie, and with

a scorn for the danger of being

struck by a sliced tee shot, he

charged to the roadside and halted

Exactly what Gen. Lear said to

the officers and men of the 110th

Motor Transport is not known, and

probably won't be until future his-

torians deal more fully with this

momentous event. Lincoln's Gettys-

burg Address was not appreciated

at the time. The now famous sav-

ings by Ethan Allen, Commodore

Perry, Stonewall Jackson, William

T. Sherman and other great leaders

were not familiar to their contempo-

All we know now is that he gave

the men what Sherman said war

nicipal airport, while faced with the

prospect of having to walk at least

generals displayed in a crisis.

the procession of trucks.

toothed beavers.

shorts are called shorts.

McLemore-

Of Gen. Lear?

country needs a hero.

Henry McLemore.

braids and stars.

How About Statue

By HENRY McLEMORE.

In a time of emergency, such as

Nothing is more helpful in unit-

exists in the United States today, a

Successful **Hardest Hit** By Tax Bill

Joint Return Plan Heaviest on \$9,000 to \$36,000 Incomes

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Some idea of the increases in taxes that are to be paid under the proposed new revenue measure may be obtained from the fact that in

now becoming more and the income brackets between \$3.000 and \$15,would be folly 000 the increase runs much more these men out than 100 per cent in the taxes to be paid. In the case of a person with an income of \$3,000 a year, the increase due

to new rates is 178 per cent over and above

the tax paid on David Lawrence. 1940 incomes. Yet in the income group of \$900,000 the increase is only 5 per cent.

This is due largely to the fact that the Government already has very high tax rates for the higher incomes and that the surtaxes now are going to begin at the lower incomes. Here is a table which shows the percentage of increase for married persons with no dependents. and in addition the rate of increase where husband and wife may be compelled to file joint returns:

| | increase over pres- ent law | joint re- d | Increase |
|-------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------|-----------------|
| Income \$3,000 | rates alone 178.6 | | returns 0.00 |
| 6,000 | 158.1 | 191.2 | 12.8 |
| 9,000 | 164.8 | 231.1 | 25.0 |
| 12,000 | 146.6 | 230.8 | 34.2 |
| 15,000 | 129.2 | 221.4 | 40.2 |
| 24.000 | 103.4 | 197.1 | 46.3 |
| 36,000 | 78.4 | 156.4 | 43. |
| 60,000 | 55.2 | 109.3 | 34.9 |
| 90,000 | 40.6 | 79.4 | 27.0 |
| 150,000 | 27.1 | 50.5 | 18.4 |
| 900,000 | 5.2 | 11.5 | 6 |
| Thus | it will be | seen that | the in- |
| | | | 011 |

creases in taxes for those filing separate returns is considerable as | . looms. Congress, by proclaiming it is, but when husband and wife are compelled to file joint returns, the two are forced into a higher bracket which causes them to have their taxes increased far beyond those of two other citizens.

Figures by Tax Expert.

The table in the case is based on a situation in which the husband in all cases earns two-thirds of the agregate income and the wife onethird and where the husband takes \$1.500 personal exemption and the The calculation was made by one of the tax experts at the Capitol and is particularly revealing with respect to the effect of joint

This correspondent in yesterday's dispatch did not make clear the exact effect of these percentages, having erroneously construed the meaning of the last column of the table, which today is reproduced in full. A careful examination of the last column of percentages shows that due to the compulsory filing of joint returns, two taxpayers who happen to be married and living together pay a penalty in the \$6,000 bracket of 12.8 per cent as compared with two married persons in the \$900,000 class who are compelled to file joint returns and yet pay an increased percentage of only 6 per

It is interesting to observe that the effect of the joint return proposal is heaviest from \$9,000 to \$36,000 a year and then begins to recede with the persons of higher income. This phenomenon of tax been included in before.

Burden on Successful.

The general impression on Capitol Hill is that the joint return is causing so much discussion because it affects millionaires more deeply than any other income group. The above table refutes that idea and shows that Congress is putting the heaviest burden on the successful and the thrifty in the moderate income groups. Where the burden is particularly unfair is in the case of a husband who earns \$9,000 and has a wife who has an income of \$3,000 from an insurance policy or bequest left by her own parents. The combined income of \$12,000 now results in an increase of 34.2 per cent in taxes due only to joint returns which comes on top of an increase of 146.6 per cent in taxes due to higher rates to be imposed on everybody by the new law.

One cannot add percentages, but in the case of the \$12,000 joint in-



lovely with aching feet

Regardless of the care you take in selecting your summer wardrobe, remember, lady, you can't be lovely with aching feet. Why not be sensible and have good-looking footwear, too? Our famous Ground Gripper—Cantilever or Dr. Kahler Health Shoes are the answer. Perfect fit guaranteed.

STACH'S Ground Gripper,

Cantilever, Dr. Kahler 521 11th St. N.W. We Fit the Feet as Nature Intended"

The Political Mill

Need for Extending Military Service Beyond Year Said to Be Apparent Despite Protests

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Notwithstanding the early protests which arose against retention of the men drafted into the military service and the National Guardsmen

called into Federal service beyond the year specified by law, it is more apparent that it to turn all

of the Armyand substitute Gould Lincoln. for them hundreds of thousands of untrained draftees-while the country still continues to face the threat of war. The President and Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the Army, are making the members of Congress understand the real need of retaining a cohesive and trained Army. The administration is getting firmly back of the proposed legislation to extend the service of these men as long as the emergency requires.

Its eventual passage is predicted. The shouts which have been raised-that the Government now proposes to break its contract with the draftees and the National Guard-do not sound as true as they were expected to sound, when the Draft Act and the very foundation of the law creating the National Guard are considered. In the Draft Act is found the language which limits to one year the period of training and service for the draftees. But there is included a proviso which states that this period may be extended, as long as the President deems necessary, if Congress should proclaim that a situation exists imperiling the United States.

It is clear that, in passing the Draft Act. Congress foresaw the possible need of retaining the draftees beyond the 12-month period. Just such a situation now this situation, can comply with the provisions of the act, and the men will be retained in the service-just as was contemplated when the Draft Act was written into law. So far as the National Guard is concerned, all its members, when they enlisted or were commissioned in the Guard, knew that they were subject to call into the Federal service in time of emergency. Their service is voluntary, too.

Congress can arrive at the desired end of retaining the draftees by making a proclamation of national peril, as already indicated, or it can pass a bill amending the draft act so as to extend the period of service beyond the 12-month period, just as it sees fit. One method or the other, or perhaps a combination of both, will be worked out by the leaders. A bill to extend the period of service for the draftees and the National Guardsmen has already been introduced in the Senate and the House by the respective chairmen of the Committees on Miliary Affairs. Those committees will tackle the job of whipping the legislation into shape for submission to the respective houses immediately.

While the administration has determined to put through as speedily as possible the legislation necessary to keep the draftees and guardsmen in the service as long as the situation

demands, it has decided for the time being, at least, to pass up the bill, also recommended by the chief of staff, which would authorize the President to send to duty the draftees and the guardsmen outside of the Western Hemisphere. Opponents of the administration's foreign policy immediately seized on this proposal and declared it was intended for "offensive war." not defensive; that it meant another

A. E. F. in Europe or in Asia. Indeed, this particular recommendation of the chief of staff was used as a weapon to help beat down the proposal to keep the new Army intact by extending the period of service for the draftees and the National Guard and Reservists. It was shouted from the housetops that the President was seeking such action by Congress merely to give him countenance when he ordered the Army to go into European or Asiatic territory. As a matter of fact, the recommendation is eminently sensible.

Only Regulars to Iceland.

The President as Commanderin-Chief of the Army can send the forces where he deems it necessary for the protection and defense of this country. It seems idle to say that he can send the regulars one place, and that he cannot send the rest of the Army to that same place. As a mere matter of proper administration, particularly as regulars, draftees and guardsmen are all scrambled together in the units of the Army this recommendation should be carried out. To avoid the clamor of the isolationists, it is being dropped. As long as the present law remains without change, in this respect, the President must send only regulars to Iceland-or else declare that Iceland is within the Western Hemisphere. Other bases taken over from the British along the Atlantic Coast, however, are well within the Western Hemisphere as it is known, and can be manned by any men in the armed

After months of training the Army of the United States is being whipped into a well trained. cohesive force. At present it is made up of 476,000 enlisted men in the Regular Army, 14,700 Reguar Army officers, 18,000 enlisted men of the Regular Army Reserves, 55,000 reserve officers on active duty, 266,000 enlisted men of the National Guard, 27,800 officers of the National Guard, and 605,000 draftees. They total 1.462.500 men. This is about the figure which was designated a year ago as the Army at which the General Staff would aim. Now there is talk of materially increasing the numbers, perhaps doubling them, by further enlist-

ments and drafts. Under the draft law, 900,000 selected men may be drafted into the military service for training and for service—for a year's period. No more than 900,000 may be drafted in any one year. The draft law continues for five years, making the total number possible for training, in one year periods, 4,500,000. If the number of draftees is to be considerably increased for training and service at the same time, the law must be amended in this respect, too. The Government is authorized to take men into the service only when the facilities for housing and caring for the men are at

geous than happy matrimony.

Lux Toilet Soap

percentages was not of course the come, the total increase due to being financially more advantaresult of any deliberate plan, but new rates and compulsory joint is due rather to the curious accident returns put together is 230.8 per whereby persons who have been cent, whereas in the \$150,000 class filing separate returns now find the total increase due to new rates themselves moved into brackets far and the compulsory filing of joint higher than any they have ever returns amounts to 50.5 per cent and in the \$900,000 income the total increase due to both new rates and complsory joint returns is only

Such inequalities are being discussed on Capitol Hill, where the Ways and Means Committee is being urged either to abandon the compulsory joint returns or to make the schedule higher insofar as it applies to everybody, irrespective of marriage or whether they are married and not living with their

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Stassen and Ball—the Catalysts

Their Daring Support of Aid to Britain Held Likely to Play Decisive Role in Recasting Party Lines

Far West.

Stassen and Senator Joseph R. Ball are all-out for the aid-to-Britain policy in a State which more than any other, possibly

excepting North Dakota, is tradi- Jay G. Hayden.

If Gov. Stassen is re-elected, he almost certainly will be a formidable candidate for Republican presiden- by 48,000 and Stassen's 1938 plurality tial nomination in 1944; and Sena- of 291,000 was cut to 195,000, Shiptor Ball in all probability will rise stead won by 331,000.

or fall with him. The Senator has returned from his beaten for the first time in more first speech-making tour of the State. than a decade in 1938 and all but Driving his own flivver, he covered wiped out in 1940, sees isolationism several hundred miles and spoke to as a God-given opportunity to stage hundreds of thousands of the home a comeback and is playing it for folks. Far from soft-pedaling the all it is worth. Minnesota Demowar issue, he told his constituents frankly he did not believe Adolf Hitler could be beaten without American armed participation at least in the naval war in the Atlantic and that he would vote for this step if President Roosevelt asks Congress ganized labor, headed by the Trot-

Reaction Puzzles Him.

and exhort him to keep it up.

The striking thing about Ball is whom there are many in the farm-

the beginning that their's was the By the Associated Press. hard way. They decided deliberately LONDON, July 15 .- Sir Nicholas they would rather return respec- Grattan-Doyle, 78. former member tively to practicing law and pound- of Parliament and deputy director Army, but added: ing a newspaper typewriter in January, 1943, at peace with their consciences, than follow the easier road of political expediency.

point, is New England. The trend

than that Stassen, if he sticks to

the course he is now pursuing and

wins, will make himself darling

of Eastern and Far Western Repub-

licanism in the presidential nomi-

nating convention of 1944. Further,

it is apparent that the Republicans,

if ever they are to return to power

must find a man who can win the

East and at least break into the

They Have a Nut to Crack.

But consider the Minnesota nut

Stassen and Ball have first to crack.

The State's delegation in the House

of Representatives now consists of

While Wendell L. Willkie, sup-

The Farmer-Labor party, badly

crats, predominantly Irish and Ger-

man, hate the British and are trend-

Labor Anti-Interventionist.

skyist Dunne brothers of Minneap-

olis, always has been anti-interven-

Finns may be offset by Russians, of

Grattan-Doyle, Former

of education and propaganda of the

Ministry of Food in 1918, died yes-

terday after a long illness.

The radical wing of the State's or-

ing the same way.

porting aid to Britain, lost the State

of the State's 87 counties.

If sticking your head into the lion's in all of the populous coast States, mouth is good politics, two young East and West, is the same way men in Minnesota are likely to play The seat of isolationism is the a decisive part in the recasting of Middle West. What more likely party lines which the current war

issues almost inevitably will pro-Gov. Harold E.

tionally isolationist, pacifist and anti- eight Republicans and one Farmer-British. Both these men must run Laborite. These are bitterly isolafor re-election in 1942—Gov. Stassen tionist excepting one—Representafor a third term and Senator Ball, tive William A. Pittenger, Repubseeking confirmation at the polls of lican, of Duluth. Senator Hearik the senatorial appointment he re- Shipstead, who changed over from ceived from the Governor following Farmer-Laborite to Republican last the death of Senator Ernest Lundeen, year, ran for re-election on an Farmer-Laborite, in an airplane isolationist platform and carried 84

As to the reaction, Senator Ball since its arch enemy, Josef Stalin, is puzzled. He received compara- has shifted to the anti-German side. tively little applause, but neither was Minnesota has many Germans and there much evidence of dissent from Scandinavians. The Germans today, the views he expressed. The people as in 1918, are overwhelmingly antiturned out in unparalleled numbers interventionist and the Scandina-(50,000 in one meeting at Minneap- vians are divided. Norwegians are olis alone) listened attentively, but mostly pro-British, but Swedes and for the most part in stolid silence. Danes trend the other way. To the A few came up to argue against him, latter recently have been added the when the meetings were over, but Finns, particularly numerous in the more came to approve his utterances Lake Superior mining region. The

he is under no illusion that the ing region bordering on the Dakotas. course he has adopted is the easy | The salvation of Stassen and Ball way to re-election. To the con- possibly may lie in the inability of trary, he is satisfied that he and their opposition to get together. Gov. Stassen, by simply opposing Democrats hate the Farmer-Laborthe Roosevelt war policies, as vir- ites and vice versa. If the result tually every other office-holder in of this antagonism is two opposition the State is doing, could win in a tickets the Republican headliners walk. But these two believed Presi- are likely to crawl through, even dent Roosevelt is eternally right in with an over-all majority of votes his international attitude, and that against them. the majority of Republicans who are (Released by North American Newspaper opposing the President are eternally

Knew It Was Hard Way. Their greatest strength may lie in the fact they have known from British Official, Dies

Suppose, on the other hand, they do take on the Minnesota isola- Kathryn Deering Nevins of East tionists in the election of 1942 and beat them. Geographically, the to-Britain, even to the fighting and two daughters.

ITS GLAMOUR NEWS!

JOAN BENNETT

This Changing World

Japanese Attack on Siberia Held Most Unlikely, But Offers May Be Made to Red General There

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Despite reports from Tokio that Japan is preparing an offensive against Siberia, well-informed quarters here believe there is nothing further from the mind of the Japanese military than to attack Siberia.

But while a military offensive is not in the offing, there is much speculation as to whether the Japanese will not attempt to get a "friendly government" like Manchukuo in that section of The Siberian Army-some 500,-

000 men with a strong air forceis commanded by Gen. Stern. He has a good reputation as an energetic and ambitious officer. Stern three years ago replaced Fieldmarshal Bluecher, whom Stalin did not consider trustworthy. The new commander is believed to be loyal to Moscow.

But this would not necessarily deter the Japanese from an attempt to win him over. According to reports, the Japanese are watching developments in European Russia. There is said to be a belief in Japanese high quarters

that if the Russian armies are

destroyed and Stalin is put to flight, the Soviet Union will be dismembered. Then Stern might be induced "to listen to reason." In other words, the Japanese might offer Stern their full support and co-operation if he wanted to establish himself as ruler of Siberia and adopt a policy of friendly understanding

Hard Nut to Crack.

with Japan.

In some Washington quarters these reports are given credence. The Japanese know the Siberian Army will be a hard nut to tionist and has become even more so crack. The fortification works on the Siberian - Japanese Manchurian border are in excellent shape. The morale of the army defending the Far Eastern Russian provinces is high. Stern has plenty of arms and ammunition for a long war.

Moscow has been on the alert for years and has calculated that in the event of war Japanese agents might blow up the tunnels on the tran-Siberian line and thus isolate that region. Hence large quantities of war material have been stored in those regions. Gen. Stern, according to reports. could resist a Japanese attack for a long time and in the meantime his aviation could make life on the Nipponese islands most un-

Although Japan has been at war now for almost 10 years its population has never suffered air

bombardment and the Tokio rulers would naturally like to spare the civilians that experience. They feel that in spite of improved air defenses the Russians could do a nasty job against

Japan's key cities. Offer Might Be Considered.

These appear to be the dominant considerations in Tokio today when the government feels that it might take advantage of conditions to get something for Japan. If Japanese agents can induce Stern to accept an "interesting" offer which would establish him as the ruler of Siberiain the event Stalin falls-the profit for the Axis would be enormous In the absence of other offers,

it is possible he might be interested in a substantial one from Japan. Naturally all this is predicated on the defeat of the Russian armies in the West and the collapse of the Soviet regime in Europe.

Tokio is following developments with greater anxiety than since the war started and she became a member of the Axis.

Japan's Problem.

The problem apparently is: This is the most important phase of the war. If the Germans are stalemated, their position becomes most precarious. *Under these circumstances it would be dangerous for Japan to risk an adventure in Siberia.

But since a militaristic government cannot be static, a march southward to complete the occupation of Indo-China and Thailand could be undertaken without much risk. Neither the British nor the American Government would risk a conflict with Japan for the sake of these regions. A final settlement would be made after the war was over.



Then again the Japanese feel that a war-weary world would not bother about who has Thailand and Indo-China. Should things turn out badly for the democratic countries, possession of the southern end of the Asiatic mainland would help the Japanese to threaten the Dutch East Indies and Singapore.

But if the Russians are utterly defeated, expansion toward the bouth would still be preferableas a military operation. A defeated Russian army in the west would cause the Russian commander in Siberia to listen to arguments which would keep that region nominally Russian and would give him a chance to be a ruler instead of a mere soldier fighting a hopeless war.

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was, with trimmings, and finished by ordering punishment for them. His start toward disciplining the malevolent men was to make them turn around as soon as they reached their Arkansas camp and return to Memphis for a night of alfresco sleeping on the grounds of the mu-

> a good part of the way back to their home base. Good for you, general! Good for you, for putting a stop to such goings-on as this.

What would this country come to if its soldiers were allowed to smile or whistle at pretty girls? Why, the next thing you know we'd have kissing in this country, wouldn't we, general? Just because Adam smiled at Eve in the Garden of Eden is no reason for recognizing the attraction of women for men as anything more than a passing fad.

You go right ahead and stamp it out, general, though I must say you have cut out a right smart task for yourself.

But there isn't a man or woman in the country, general, who hasn't gained a measure of comfort from your stand on the matter. It is bound to give one a feeling of security to know that this country has an Army under the command of a man brave enough and confident enough to tackle the business of defeating the way of a man with a maid. And a general who feels that he is capable of that is more than equal to the job of defeating enemy tanks, dive bombers, flame throwers and parachutists.

There'll come a time when Gen. Lear will have a statue in his honor. This country is blessed with many public squares and much marble and is always willing to pay tribute to its military geniuses.

Your guess as to what form the general's statue will take is as good as mine. There is no end to the possibilities. He could be shown on a Vermont

base whacking Cupid, wearing the uniform of a private, first class, over the head with a brassie. That would be very simple and appropriate.

So would a marble group showing the general court-martialing such triflers as Romeo and Juliet and Dante and Beatrice and Brenda and Shipwreck.

So, for that matter, would be just a slab of marble showing the general as a bust.

For some reason this last possibility seems to appeal to me most (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



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into the Army yesterday, said he has a brother, Eberhard Goertz, who is a dispatch rider in the German "The privilege of living in the United States is worth a year of your life, no matter how you serve.

"I only hope my brother and I Sir Nicholas' first wife, who was never meet on the battlefield.' The youth was inducted as Albert Orange, N. J., died in 1902, three Goertz, but said his real name is years after their marriage. In 1907 Count Albrecht von Goertz-Reis-

foremost pillar of support of aid- sick of Surrey. They had two sons, He said he left Germany, studied

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-By JIM BERRYMAN

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president of the Washington Canoe

commodore of the American Canoe

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who were planning to go to Boston

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Washington's entry in the meet

is not the best in the city's history,

ling, some of the best paddlers have-

ing been snapped up by the Army,

with a crew such as Bill Havens, jr.

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Tough Guy: Tough Task

Ching Johnson is a tough guy. It's written on his face-and in catgut. His eyebrows have been sewed back to his scalp with big, bold stitches. His nose and his jaw and such other accessories as legs, ribs, shoulders and arms have been broken during Ching's 20 years of hockey.

You have to be tough to last that long in fast hockey and you have to be tough to expect to take over a new franchise in the American League, start from scratch and come up with a winner right off the bat. And Ching expects to do it.

As you may have heard, Mr. Johnson is the coach of the Wash-Ington Ulines, which is the name modestly bestowed upon his team-to-be by Mr. Michael Uline. Knowing that it may be something more than elementary to shove out the Washington Eagles, which mopped up last year in the Eastern Amateur League, Mr. Uline hired Ching, who not so long ago was the greatest hockey player in the world at his position.

The impression you get is that Ching can sell the Ulines, if anybody ean. One thing he won't do, says the old Bald Eagle, is play. "I'm too old," he insists. "I'll be 45 this winter."

Ching Will Scour Canadian Woods

Ching's first job, however, is to round up a team. Once this was a comparatively simple task. All a fellow had to do was tour Canada with a bank roll in his pocket and sign up all the players he wanted. But now there are certain wartime complications.

"For one thing," Ching was saying yesterday at a luncheon with the lect anything resembling a basehit. press, "they won't let Canadian boys between 20 and 24 out of the country. That is, unless they are deferred for physical reasons or have dependents. That's going to make it tough. We might pick up a few older men, but then we've got to avoid hindering defense production. By this I mean 300 mark. Until he got that hit off that if these men are employed in plants making war materials, we

The old Ranger, nevertheless, is going to turn mountle this week | May 14. and scour the Canadian woods to find his men. "We'll have a team," he said. "It may take us a little while to get started, but we'll do all right." He even sounded as if he might decide to play, after all.

"I hung up my skates in 1938-9," he said. "I didn't have much business playing that year, but, after all, it was with Minneapolis and the American Association was quite a drop in caliber from the National League."

Johnson Says Ulines Will Chase Eagles

Mr. Johnson naturally says that American League hockey, which is popularly supposed to be second only to the National, or big league brand, will be recognized almost instantly around these parts as faster endure than Eastern amateur hockey.

"I'm not just saying this because we're competitors," he explained. "but the pros the laughed when he said "pros," meaning that "amateurs" are paid just as regularly) are bigger and more experienced. Take the two top teams of the Eastern League-Washington and Baltimore, for at bat, scored 52 runs, collected 153 instance-and put them in the American League. Neither of them would total bases, knocked in 54 runs do very well over a season."

It remains to be seen, of course, whether the Ulines can chase the Eagles out of town. It even remains to be seen whether either outfit can round up enough players.

"I'd like to get a young, hustling team," he said, "but that's going to be hard now. The trouble with getting players in their late 20s is that they are nearing the danger zone. Lester Patrick always insisted that 28 was the dangerous year. After that, he claimed, a player could go over- is fourth in batting at .368.

Bald Eagle Is Hockey's Iron Man

Major Statistics

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Games Today.

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AMERICAN.

Results Yesterday.

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NATIONAL.

Results Testerday.

Cincinnati. 7: Boston. 4 (12 innings).

Standing of the Clubs.

Brooklyn. 1: Chicago, O.

Games Today.

Philadelphia, 5: St. Louis, 4.

New York. 3: Pittsburgh. 2.

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Games Tomorrow.

Johnson, himself, didn't even come to the major league until he was 29 but this was not because he wasn't good enough. Ching simply found pressing. But now it's different. that he could make more money as an "amateur" in Canada and so he paid no heed to Patrick's offers to play with the Rangers until the price

When he did pull on a Ranger uniform it almost was for keeps. He lasted 12 years and when he finally got his release he jumped over to the Rangers' bitter New York rivals, the Americans, and led them into the play-offs, when they licked the Rangers. He can't explain his longevity,

"I guests I'm just a freak," he shrugged. "There are a few."

"I know two freaks," laughed Ken Overlin, the ex-middleweight champ turned radio commentator. "You and me. I've been fighting around for a little while, myself."

Very few boxing records go back as far as Overlin's. He started at least 13 years ago and probably still is the best middleweight in the world, rattle—no telling how long that although he never was a Stanley Ketchell nor a Harry Greb. Like Ching, streak will run." except on a modified scale, he has a few marks to show for his warring

"I lasted a long time because there weren't any fighters when I got started," Ken said. Ching shook his head.

"I don't agree that's the only reason you got up there," he said, "but boxing and hockey have one thing in common. There aren't enough hockey players to go around, either."

Sandlot Teams Seek First Place in Two Leagues Today

First place in the Department League standings hinges on today game between Center Market an General Accounting Office. The tilt was carded for the Ellipse, ar should the Marketmen win the must defend their position of Thursday aginst District Grocers.

O'Donnell's Sea Grill nine h hopes of climbing to first place the Industrial League, but first must do something about Relian Insurance team, new entry in the second half race which already earning itself the role of upsette Reliance defeated the Grillmen la Saturday and came back to make two in a row yesterday, winning 6 All six runs were gathered in the fourth inning.

In an independet game yesterday, Palisades Club sunk Dalecarlia, 9-3, behind the 5-hit pitching of Johnny

Hoyas' Al Blozis Spending Summer Driving Beer Truck

Dizzy Spells Drive Jurges Back to Giants' Bench; Dempsey Reconciliation Again Rumored

G. A. O. Softies Booking

Games Tomorrow. General Accounting Office softball Chicago at Brook. (2). Cincinnati at N. Y.

St. Louis at Phila. Pitts. at Boston (2). Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at Phila.

Pittsburgh at N. Y.

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John Mueller of University of Maryland is named on the all-Amer-

ica lacrosse team announced by the team wants a game for Saturday. United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association.

To 'Riding' and

By TOM SILER,

The Yankee slugger had no way

Leads These Departments.

Of course, all baseball fans know what he's done since Mel Harder held him hitless May 14. Joe has done so well that today he went against the same Chubby Smith in an effort to extend his consecutive games hitting streak to 55 games.

Willie Keeler's old record of 44 lasted more than 40 years. Your guess is as good as any one's on how long Joe's incredible string will

Joe was batting 304 when his streak began. In the subsequent two months the Yankee powerhouse has collected 86 hits in 215 times and blasted 15 home runs, 14 doubles, 4 triples and 53 singles.

This promiscuous slaughter of all

when I got close to it and I was If I go five-for-the-collar, all right,

And the "jockeys" around the

The fans, too, partisan though they may be, want to see Joe get every opportunity to keep the record alive. White Sox supporters booed Thornton Lee Sunday and John Rigney yesterday when each

Boosts Average From .304 to .368 With His 54 Straight

CHICAGO, July 15.-Two months ago today 26-year-old Joe Di Maggio stepped up to the plate in Yankee Stadium and smacked a clean single off Ed Smith, chubby Chicago White

of knowing then that he was projecting himself on the most sensational batting streak ever recorded in major league history. In those lean days Joe was delighted to col-

Batting champion of the league in 1939 and 1940, Joe had just returned from a sad trip below the Smith he had drawn "horse collars" in 11 games between April 22 and

kinds of pitching has boosted him into leadership of the league in runs hatted in home runs and total hits batted in, home runs and total hits. He is tied with Brother Dominic of the Red Sox for runs scored and

Joe says his performance now is 'no strain at all.'

"Naturally, I wanted the record except that I'm out there to hit and I don't want to be stopped by any pitcher, any time as long as we can keep winning."

"Jockeys" Are Discouraged.

"He just stands up there and takes his cut. He's a tough guy to

unintentionally walked the big

NICE LI'L ASSIGNMENT I GOT! ROUND UP A GANG OF TOUGH HOCKEY PLAYERS ... BIG, RUGGED GUYS NOT WANTED BY CHING JOHNSON TH' ARMY, BUT WITH PLENTY ON TH' PUCK! **More Trouble Looms**

Hurlers Go Wild

Defeat of Chase Shows Club Lucky in Taking Series With Browns

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. DETROIT, July 15.—The cannibal characteristics of the Nats are threatening to get them in trouble, or at least whatever trouble they already haven't encountered thus far league have almost given up on him. this season. The savage streak of Mule Haas, Sox coach and one of the wildness displayed by Washington's best ribbers in the business, asks: pitchers in the St. Louis series is "What can you do with a guy like providing no pleasant thoughts for Manager Bucky Harris.

Washington may regard itself as extremely fortunate to have escaped from St. Louis with two decisions in a three-game series, for the Nats' pitchers generally are finding it increasingly difficult to locate the

Walks by Chase Hurt.

In those three games Washington pitchers walked 26 Browns. Steve Sundra and Alex Carrasquel collaborated in walking nine in the first tiff and in the second game Bill Zuber and Arnold Anderson issued eight bases on balls. Washington won those games, but yesterday that persistent streak of wildness cost the Nats a 6-4 trimming by St. Louis.

The Browns obtained only four hits off Ken Chase and Vernon Kennedy, who was making his most impressive appearance as a Nat in restricting St. Louis to one hit, a homer by George McQuinn in the seventh in 51/3 innings of relief labor. Chase, however, had tossed away the game before Kennedy arrived on

In the first inning Chase walked McQuinn and successive singles by Walter Judnich and Roy Cullenbine produced two runs. In the second inning Ken walked three more Browns, duplicating that in the third. By the time Kennedy was inserted the Browns had compiled a 5-1 lead.

Nats Idle Today.

Cramer and Mickey Vernon. Mc- entire time.' Quinn then inserted his homer in the seventh and the Nats could muster only one more run off Johnny off to either side I felt I'd collapse. Niggeling in the eighth when Travis Often I couldn't stoop over to pick doubled, took third on Vernon's up a ball after blocking it. I've grounder and scored after Archie had so many heat treatments I feel flied to Right Fielder Chet Laabs. Niggeling limited the Nats to eight | didn't think I could move two steps (See NATS, Page A-13.)

In Years Gone as Time K. O.'s Tigers' Smooth Gehringer By BURTON HAWKINS,

Baseball's Best Second Sacker

Star Staff Correspondent.

parently effortless play of Second rated at the top. Baseman Charley Gehringer of the Tigers, won't be an integral portion of the Detroit club Washington will face in a three-game series starting tomorrow.

Benched, hitting a mere .220 or so, Gehringer probably has reached the appear simple. He was graceful, marinevitable end of active participation. It had been coming for a long time, with an ailing back greasing the skid, but Gehringer insisted on attempting a comeback after indicating retirement last fall following the World Series.

Gehringer, who gave Detroit complete coverage at second base for an unnecessary step but seemingly 371 mark. stabbing everything within an acre of his territory, collapsed in the 1940 ground and seldom got the break on as a "form" hitter. His was the the ball. Weary and disconsolate style the kid on sandlots sought to after Detroit lost the seventh and final game to Cincinnati, Gehringer was admitting the termites of time had clipped him.

"This probably was my last season The Nats, who had scored a run in baseball." he told his inter- ferences in their stance and swings in the second on singles by Cecil viewers. "I'll never go through an-Travis and George Archie and Jake other season like this and if I don't Early's infield out, whittled the feel any better next February I'll Browns margin to 5-3 in the sixth retire. Playing ball was torture for a second baseman and that was tried on Travis' single and doubles by Doc me. I was in agony nearly the

Fielding Was Painful.

like a boiled oyster. At times I or get the bat off my shoulder." Charley was sick, hurt and disappointed. Perpetually he visited physicians, but nothing helped. He had struggled through 139 games after it had been predicted he wouldn't play at all last year. Frequently, he merely went through the motions, chronic back trouble sapping the snap from his play. Over the winter, though, Gehinger submitted to a new series of treatments and they seemed to help. He signed his contract and reported for spring training and club

chuck in the towel. It's been coming a long time, but ballplayers don't like to see it smack Charley. Gehringer has been identi-

officials were amazed to see

Gehringer again was spry despite

his 38 years. He opened the season'

at second base, but the span of

three months has forced him to

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fied as a player's player and in the industry there is no higher compli-DETROIT, July 15.-What has ment. Gehringer played for years ypified the economy of action to without public recognition, but by baseball men, the smooth, ap- members of his profession he was complete surprise to paddlers here Field grandstand.

Lacked Showmanship. The public never shared the enthusiasm of those players, for Charley lacked showmanship. Like the Nats' Ossie Bluege of years ago, Gehringer made the tough ones velously methodical and unappreciated.

Manager Bucky Harris of the Nats says there probably never has been according to Vice Commodore Trilanother player off whose bat so Still, Charley's lifetime batting average entering this season was 326. figures that other clubs may be in Not a lucky hitter, Charley led the the same fix. Trilling figures that nearly two decades, never taking American League in 1937 with a Gehringer's career is stretching

into its 18th summer and in that time he probably has had no equal emulate and one of them, Barney McCosky, now is becoming recognized as an important factor to the Detroit club. McCosky copied Charley's style so perfectly the difare indiscernable.

Only one attempt was made to convert Gehringer into anything but by Bucky Harris when he was managing Detroit in 1929. The Tigers required a shortstop and Harris felt "Anytime I tried to field a ball if Gehringer could handle shortstop Bucky could play second. Model for Behavior.

That attempt lasted only through one exhibition game. Gehringer messed up four fielding chances and Harris, who hadn't played for more than a year, was rusty at second. Bucky discarded the plan that evening and the Detroit box score since

has read, Gehringer, 2b. Gehringer wasn't colorful. Always in top physical condition, he never haggled over salary and never was fined or suspended. He was the model for behavior and a superb team player. He hasn't received the publicity he deserves because he hasn't sought it and it was typical that when Manager Del Baker of the Tigers announced the benching of Gehringer the brief notice was buried in most sports pages.

One of the really polished performers of his era is sitting 'em out now, but Gehringer won't be forgotten in a hurry.



Setback From Chisox Only 5th Suffered In Last 33 Tilts By JUDSON BAILEY. The New York Yankees still can

Cutting of String

At 14 Fails To

Cheer Rivals

This information probably will be received in disbelief by the rest of the American League, but it is a matter of record that the Chicago White Sox yesterday accomplished the trick, 7-1, and snapped the 14game winning streak of the bombers. It was just as decisive as the score

shows. The Sox stepped out into a 2-run lead in the second inning and finished with another 4-run flurry in the eighth. John Rigney, although allowing eight hits, always was in control and even had Joe Di Maggio subdued, but not stopped. Di Maggio topped a pitch into a slow roller down the third base line and beat it out for a single on his third trip to the plate and stretched his hitting string to 54 consecutive

Single Defeat Unimpressive. The manner in which the So. smothered the Yanks should have been encouraging for the other clubs in the league, but apparently there is a feeling that it came too late and that the Yankees will have to be whipped several times in succession before any other rival will have a chance at the lead.

When you consider that the Yankees have won 18 of their last 20 games and 33 of their last 38, a single setback does not stand out as very significant, even though it ends the longest winning streak of the year in the major leagues. The Cleveland Indians took ad-

vantage of the opportunity to shave

the margin between first and second place to four games by bumping the Boston Red Sox, 4-1, behind the five-hit hurling of the incomparable This was the fastballer's 18th triumph and proved Washington Awarded baller's 18th triumph and proved once more that the Indians will be a contender as long as Feller can go to the firing line every fourth day. The veteran Tommy Bridges also produced a five-hitter as the Detroit Tigers came from behind to down

the Philacelphia Athletics, 4-2. Dodgers Expand Lead.

The Brooklyn Dodgers expanded their National League lead with a 1-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs in the day's most stirring struggle. Kirby Higbe shut out the Bruins on two singles for his 13th triumph of the season, but until the ninth Washington will be the scene of inning Vern Olsen was just as effeche national canoe racing cham- tive, although allowing six hits in pionships on Sunday, July 23, ac- eight frames.

Then in the ninth Brooklyn loaded the bases with a single, an error and a walk. Manager Leo Durocher put Club, from Emmett C. Lundbeck, himself into the game as a pincinhitter for Highe and laid down a perfect bunt to score the winning run. Olsen, who fielded the ball, several months ago but had little saw he could not make a play either hopes of obtaining it as Washing- at the plate or first base and was ton was host to the event as recently so upset he reared back and threw as 1938, and the award came as a the ball over the top of the Ebbets

Meanwhile the tail-end Phillies which seemed to have the inside obliged by beating the St. Louis Cardinals, 5-4, and dropping them to 312 games behind the Dodgers. clude 18 races as well as the canoe Old Si Johnson held the Redbirds to tilling title. They will be held on seven hits, but it took a single by Bobby Bragan with the bases loaded above Key Bridge with the first in the eighth to snare victory for the Phils

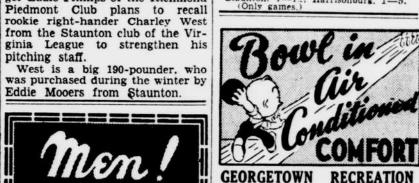
Reds Win in 13th Round. The Cincinnati Reds skimmed

past the Boston Braves, 7-4, with a three-run rally in the 13th inning. The score was tied from the sixth inning on. Each team got a run in the 10th, but in the 13th Frank Lamanna walked two men and singles by Frank McCormick and Harry Craft and a double by Eddie Joost put the game out of reach. The New York Giants edged out

Washington Club has a fair chance the Pittsburgh Pirates. 3-2. with of finishing somewhere near the three runs in the ninth. Held to two hits by Rip Sewell for eight Among the leading clubs expected innings, the Giants bunched three to compete are Inwood and Yonkers singles and Joe Moore's triple for Clubs of New York, Philadelphia all their runs on their last turn. A and Cacawa Clubs of Philadelphia wild pitch by Carl Hubbell let in both Pittsburgh tallies in the fourth. Richmond Eyeing West,

EASTERN LEAGUE. Elmira, 5; Wilkes-Barre, 1. Scranton, 6; Williamsport, 0. (Only games.)

VIRGINIA LEAGUE. Newport News. 4—2; Petersburg. 3—5. Staunton. 4—12; Harrisonburg. 1—5. (Only games.)



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kegs on the side, he called the whole thing off. Jock Sutherland calls Ace Parker almost daily to find out how Ace's broken leg is mending. Attention, Lou Nova: Jim Robinson says he'd rather fight 10 like you than one Louis. Whirly-girlie department-Mrs.

NEW YORK, July 15.-Those

dizzy spells have driven Bill

Jurges back to the Giant bench.

Al Blozis, Georgetown's celebrated

shot-putter, arrived in California

for the national collegiates re-

cently in two upper berths, one

being too small for Al. He is

spending the summer driving a

beer truck. And speaking of those

suds. Baron Boots Poffenberger,

the Prince of Pilsen, was all set

to sign with a Washington

learned he'd have to wrestle beer-

team but when he

Sarah Palfrey Cooke has the East talking about her new hairdo, designed by Husband Elwood. The top half of her coiffure is divided geometrically, making 10 curls; the bottom is a roll. Warner Bros. will get first call on Gloria Callen, the backstroke champ, if and when she makes up her little mind to try the fillums. That Dempsey reconciliation talk is making the rounds again now that Mrs. D. is having all the meals served in her home delivered from Jack's Broadway restaurant. About the snappiest little number we have seen on a tennis court is quite a spell is Mercedes Marlowe, the Californiatte, who dazzles the galleries with her red shorts. Nothing new on the Joe Louis divorce front. Today's guest star-Al Sharp,

Atlanta Constitution: "Maj. Bob

Neyland might have designed

Russia's defense. Do you remember how he had his blockers let tacklers sift through and then nail them from out of the clouds?" A few on the house-That big

Louisville bat foundry reports the Joe Di Maggio model is far and away its top seller. Fred Apostoli has joined the Naval Reserve. And Lew Jenkins now has a stable of three (count 'em) motorcycles, which is causing much gnashing of Maestro Mike Jacobs' china molars. Johnnie Porter, one of the best sports editors that ever fanned and panned for Fort Smith papers, now is directing publicity for the University of Arkansas - and you'll be hearing plenty about those Razorbacks. The Fortyninth street betting basements are in a stew over whether Ben Jones or Hirsch Jacobs is the No. 1 hoss-trainer at the moment. An Eastern fight manager has offered 5,000 iron men for the contract of Booker Beckwith, the belting lightheavy from Gary, Ind. Classified page-Business opportunity: Pinkie George, the

fight manager, will make a pres-

ent of \$100 to any gent (or gal) who can get a real heavyweight to go to Des Moines and fight his Lem Franklin. Headline headliner-When an Elmira (N. Y.) girl tried to sock an Eastern League umpire the other day, the Elmira Star-Gazette headlined: "'Twas a slap

heard around the world."

A happy lad is Novikon And a happy lad is he, For at last the mad, mad Russian's off On an old-time hitting spree.

It's Lu-Lou Now.

Lew Worsham, Baltimore Open Champion, Seen Headed for Bigger Golf Titles

Kenwood's Ex-Caddy **Proves Class With** 4-Under-Par 138

Beach One Stroke Back; Bobby Brownell Is Top With Card of 142

Rags to riches in a few years. The caddie lad who made good, although he didn't marry the bosse's daughter. All he did was lick the boss at his own racket.

Horatio Alger, with his fertile imagination and his gift of making virtue its own reward, never painted a finer success story than that of 22-year-old Lewis Worsham, jr., the young man who grew up in the caddie pen at Kenwood a few years ago and who today not only holds an important club job but also one of the major titles in pro golf in this

Worsham, nicknamed "Eagle Beak" by his associates at Kenwood a few years back, holds the Baltimore open title, won with a four-under-par score of 138 over Baltimore's tight little Elkridge course yesterday, from a field which included most of the links talent in this territory. He scored rounds of 68 and 70 to win by a stroke over Ralph Beach, the Virginia-born lad who now works in Baltimore.

For several years now, since Worsham first qualified for the National Open championship four years ago, his professional associates have been predicting great things in golf for the likable youngster with the lantern jaw and the unhurried golf game. For the new champ, while no marvel of speed in shotmaking, is

Can Win Maryland Open. They've been saying that the youngster would win a big one some day. He has it now, and it won't be the last, for Worsham is a very good golfer, a lad good enough to win in almost any company. He likes the Elkridge course, too, and can add the Maryland open title to his new Middle Atlantic P. G. A .created Baltimore open title when the Old Line State tournament comes off at Elkridge next week.

Young Worsham played three nines of 34 in winning the title. On the other he took a mediocre 36. Then he took a hitch in his jeans and blasted the final nine for a 34. picking up an eagle and a birdie en route when nothing but such excellence would have won.

Washingtonians Win Most Cash. Washington pros took down major slice of the prize dough in the little tourney staged by the Mid-Atlantic P. G. A. as a testimonial to Jimmy Roche, who has been with the Elkridge club for 38 years. They and not the least deserving of them all was 59-year-old Freddie McLeod. by a bad knee which has been giving him intermittent trouble for two years Freddie played rounds of 73 and 75 for 148. It landed him in a tie for tenth position with four more, emong them George Diffenbaugh. Top amateur was Bobby Brownell, the Middle Atlantic amateur champ from Manor, who played like a wellgrooved machine in knitting together a 4 under par 67 in the final round for a total of 142, fol-

lowing a morning round of 75. Eddie Semmler, the long-hitting Hillendale simon-pure, was second amateur, with 147. Here is the way the money was split, with the scores: Lewis Worsham, jr., Burning Tree, 68-70-138, \$125; Ralph Beach, Baltimore Suburban, 71-68-139, \$60; Cliff Spencer, East Potomac Park, 71-71-142, \$32.50; Al Houghton. Beaver Dam, 71-71-142, \$32.50; Wiffy Cox, Congressional, 72-71-143, \$20; Jimmy Roche, Elkridge, 72-73-145, \$12.50; S. Levi Yoder, Annapolis Roads, 72-73-145, \$12.50; Frank Invernizzi, Clifton Park, 73-73-146, \$10; Mel Shorey, Indian Spring, 72-75-147, \$10. One dollar each went to the following: Fred McLeod, George Diffenbaugh, John Bass, Andy Gibson and John O'Donnell. Ray Swearingen of Columbia finished fourth amateur at 153, licking District Amateur Champ Ralph Bogart by a shot.

So Horatio Alger was right, after all, and virtue will triumph if backed by a lot of skill. Particularly in golf. Those years of toting heavy golf bags, of repairing clubs and of swinging a golf club endless thousands of times have put Lew Worsham up in the upper crust of pro golf in this sector. And the boy isn't too far behind the national parade. At 22 years the whole future stretches out, a rosy path leading to fame and fortune for any youngster with a well-grooved swing. Barazen did it, they say. Why not some one else? And why not young Lew Worsham? Queerer things have happened, and Worsham right now

good enough for a big one. Maryland Junior Open Today. A dozen Washington youngsters, among them the 1940 Maryland hmior champ, were playing today at the Roland Park course of the Baltimore Country Club in the Old Line State junior open championship. It's a different tourney from the Maryland junior which is for amateurs only, and for sons of memone is open to all boys under 21.

following youngsters: George O. important victories in the annual Skinker, Alton Willett, the latter the shoot yesterday schoolboy champion; Buster Mrstik, Bill Waggaman, Bobby Suit, Bill important team title with a 1156x Leapley, and from the golf shops at 1200 score, while John Cash won Kuster and Freddie Bolton. Kuster the aggregate time and rapid-fire Bradley Hills.

Eddie Johnston, the Mid-Atlantic funior champ, is the defending titleholder, and can win again.

Scott Gets Surprising K. O. Win Over Gomez

TAMPA, Fla., July 15.-Buddy Scott, Washington (D. C.) heavyweight, is owner of a surprise knockout victory over Soldier Go-

mez of Camp Blanding, Fla. A right to the chin dropped Gomez in the seventh of a scheduled and Sundra slated to pitch in that lo-rounder last night after he had order. The Nats then will journey staggered Scott in the second and to Cleveland for a three-game series. sixth and apparently had things returning to Griffith Stadium on





IN SWIMMING SPOTLIGHT-Just above is Joe La Salle of the Washington Golf and Country Club, snapped in the process of winning the 60-yard free-style event for men at the Airport Pool open meet last night, while at top, admiring the prizes, are Marilyn Globisch (seated), who -Star Staff Photos.

In Michigan Golf After Medal 77

Betters Par by 1 With Eagle 3 on 18th Hole In State Tourney

DETROIT, July 15.-Northern Michigan's bright young golfing star. Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, champion Mrs. Don Weiss of Flint, a star in her own right.

The 22-year-old shotmaker from the upper peninsula, runnerup in the recent women's trans-Mississippi fications by posting a 1-under-par 77 yesterday with an eagle 3 on the

Closest to her was Majorie Row of Detroit, Michigan State College student, who was medalist in the National Intercollegiates, with 81. Margaret Russell and Mrs. T. O. McLaughlin of Detroit.

Mrs. Weiss, who was not obliged to qualify, toured the course in 84. Encountering trouble on the second nine after an opening 38, Miss Wall appeared headed for an 80, but rallied with the eagle 3 on the 18th to post a par 39. Miss Row carded competitive experience necessary to a 39 on the first nine, but, needing win. Greenbelt is opening its pool a 6 on the 13th after finding a trap, with a meet for youngsters this she finished with a 42.

of Detroit, who shot a qualifying part with a meet for youngsters. 90, in today's first round of match But there should be more interest play. Mrs. Fred M. Alger, jr., who in high schools. Eastern, for exshot 92, was Miss Row's opponent. ample, should have a team with Mrs. Weiss met Mrs. W. J. Chesbrough of Detroit, who posted a 90. Club as its home tank.

White House Pistol Team Big Winner

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ROSLYN, N. Y., July 15 .- A total bers or junior members of Maryland of 22 medals and the championship State Golf Association clubs. This are the proud possessions of the White House police pistol team of Entered from the Capital were the | Washington today after they scored Frank Clarke, Earle Long Island pistol championship

The White House team took the Manor and Bradley Hills come Karl | the top individual award by taking is Al Treder's aide at Manor, while matches. Edgar Warden won the Bolton turned pro a few weeks ago .38-caliber event over the national to take a job under Al Jamison at match course. Place medals also swimming is her main avocation and were won by Richard Hallion and she hopes that the unpleasantness Earl Reynolds.

Nats (Continued From Page A-12.)

hits, three of which were obtained by Travis, who thus prolonged his consecutive game hitting streak to 24. Cecil also boosted his average during that string to .420. Idle today, the Nats will tangle with the Tigers in the first of a three-game series here tomorrow. with Sid Hudson, Dutch Leonard

July 22 to battle Detroit.

Pauline Globisch, Dot Evans And Joe La Salle Winners In Airport Swim Meet

meet to the contrary, the time is education instructor at the Hershey coming, and soon, when Washing- Y. M. C. A. ton swimmers will be as well known

local winner, while several others drops from competition. managed a point or two by placing. This situation will be reversed beswimming here but they are re- medley.

ceiving better coaching and more More Events, Chief Need.

The real need in Washington, he says, is more meets to give youngsters the incentive to swim and the summer, which will be a help, and Miss Wall met Mrs. M. A. Harris the playgrounds are doing their

> Real thrill of last night's meet was supplied by 16-year-old Pauline Globisch of the Hershey (Pa.) A. C., when she scored an upset in nosing out the famous Lorraine Fischer of the Women's Swimming Association, New York, in the 60-yard breaststroke. Although by no means an unknown-she won the 100-yard breaststroke event last winter in the A. A. U. meet at the Shoreham -this was the first time she had

> out a swimming suit, naturally was thrilled at her victory. Right now abroad will be settled soon so the Olympic games will be scheduled once again and she can make a bid for a place on the American team.

Formula for Success. The formula to make a successful



Evidence presented last night at the summer and is coached by her the Airport Pool open swimming father, Alfred Globisch, physical

and as consistent winners as are sidelight on swimmers and gave one ing young Washington heavyweight, those from other popular Eastern answer to the query why the best opposite Joe Carilli, while the other women swimmers are girls in their big bout will present Oscar Wright This, at least, is the opinion of teens. Women in their 20's, he said, against Justo Jiminenz. Jake Hengstler, former Catholic U. would be just as good as the young The Richmond battler is no natator and now coach of the Air- girls who generally go around win- stranger in Washington. He had port team in the summer and tutor ning most of the important events two hot fights with Wild Bill Mcthe Ambassador team in the except when they reach that age Dowell here last winter and drew winter. For several years, he says they usually drop out of competition. with Ivan Nedomatsky. Last month Washington swimmers have been The increasing pressure of social ac- in Richmond he dropped a close one improving in ability and before tivities is one reason, but another to Washington's Georgie Abrams, many years the local clubs will be is that a woman can't stand as now a middleweight contender. giving some of the more famous many defeats as can a man. A man combinations a run for top prizes. can be beaten four out of five times Competing in a field of 80 of the and just pass it off as another one Aggies Increase Lead East's leading swimmers last night. of those things, but when the same Joe La Salle of the Washington thing happens to a woman, especi- In Tennis League Golf and Country Club took the 60- ally when the one who beats her is vard men's freestyle to be the only a girl, her pride is hurt and she

Another big winner in the womcause not only are there more men Pa., who captured the 60-yard free and women taking an interest in style and the 180-yard individual

The Summaries.

Momen's Events.

60-yard free style—Won by Dot Evans (Pennsylvania A. C.): second. Mickey Chambers (Lakewood Club. Baltimore): third. Jean Ort (Penn Hall): fourth. Lorraine Fischer (Women's Association. N. Y.). Time. 0:35.6.

60-yard backstroke—Won by Prince Nufer (Goldsboro. N. C.): second. Lorraine Fischer (Women's Swimming Association. N. Y.): third. E. Barbee (Goldsboro. N. C.): fourth. Edith Nanhivell (Lakewood Club. Baltimore). Time. 0:41.4.

60-yard breastroke—Won by Marilyn Globisch (Hershey A. C.): second. Lorraine Fischer (Women's Swimming Association. N. Y.): third. Pauline Globisch (Hershey A. C.): second. Lorraine Fischer (Women's Swimming Association. N. Y.): third. Pauline Globisch (Hershey A. C.): second. Corraine Fischer (Women's Swimming Association. N. Y.): third. Pauline Globisch (Hershey Pa.): third. 180-yard individual medley—Won by Dot Evans (Pennsylvania A. C.): second. Pauline Globisch (Hershey. Pa.): third. Betty Roland (Shoreham): fourth, Jean Dodder (Shoreham). Time. 2:32.7.

Men's Events.

C.). Time. 0:37.2.

60-yard breastroke—Won by Saul Holland (Baltimore Y. M. C. A.): second.
Robert Rosenstein (Baltimore Y. M. C. A.): third. Buddy Davidson (Lancaster. Pa.): fourth, R. Spangler (York. Pa.). Time.
0:38.1.
Lowboard diving—Won by Jimmy Park. deleated Miss Fischer in her specialty. In fact, it was the first time Miss Fischer had not won that event in several years of competition.

The young Miss Globisch, already in demand by photographers who want pitcures of a pretty girl filling the second of the second

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisville, 1—11: Minneapolis, 0—4.
St. Paul, 2—2: Indianapolis, 0—3.
Columbus, 3—8: Milwaukee, 0—2.
Toledo, 2; Kansas City, 1. TEXAS LEAGUE. Shreveport, 7—4: Tulsa, 2—5. Fort Worth-San Antonio, rain. Oklahoma City-Beaumont, rain. Dallas-Houston, rain.

girl swimmer, she said, is good coaching, constant practice and competitive experience. She herself competes at least twice a week in

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California Golfer's 64 **Topping Muny Meet** Ties Course Mark

Clark Paces Tournament At Spokane, 5 Strokes Ahead of Field

By GAIL FOWLER, SPOKANE, Wash., July 15 .- A lew minutes before teeing off time messenger rushed up to Jimmy Clark of Long Beach, Calif., with a

Clark read it, beamed, and ex-

"Boy, nothing can stop me now. I'm gonna take this joint apart." He did. The "joint" was the Indian Canyon golf course, scene of the 20th annual national public links championship.

His performance was a sensational 64, which some U. S. G. A. officials declared was a new record for a first round in a national tourney sanctioned by that group. It tied the course record set in an exhibition last Saturday by former National Amateur Champion Bud Ward of Spokane.

Leads Field Five Strokes. Clark wouldn't disclose what was in the telegram, other than that it carried tender sentiments from a miss in the South whom he declined to identify.

The 64 put the Californian five strokes ahead of the field of 178 starters at the halfway mark of the 36-hole qualifying grind. A pair of 32s did it on the par 35-36-71

The three-man team performance was influenced by Clark's round. The Long Beach trio of Clark,

Defending Champion Hits 74. ied at 221 and Sacramento, Pittsburgh and Seattle were even at 222. Honolulu's distant travelers had 223 and Los Angeles 224.

The final 18 qualifying holes will be played today with 64 to gain the select circle, including the defend-ing champion and four former titlists who automatically qualify. The defending champion is Bob Clark of St. Paul, who yesterday

Boy to Box Spangler Sought to Complete **Turner Night Card**

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez is contacting managers of Joe Sutka and Frankie Wills with a view to getting one of them as opponent for Joe Spangler of Richmond, in an 8-round bout on next Monday night's testimonial fight program at Griffith Stadium for Promoter Joe Turner.

Spangler was signed yesterday for the third 8-heater that rounds out the list of top attractions. The fea-Globisch supplied an interesting ture will have Jimmy DeChard, ris-

None of the Department of Agriculture's five doubles teams was extended past two sets yesterday as the Aggies increased their lead in en's events last night was Dot Evans the Departmental Tennis League by fore long, Hengstler predicts, be- of the Penn A. C., Chambersburg, whitewashing Farm Credit, 5-0, on the Mall courts. Only one of the 10 sets went to deuce. The results: Mather-Myers defeated Allen-Brownell, 6—1, 6—0; Doyle-Waymack defeated Foster-Slemmons.

Thursday at Turner's Arena.

60-vard free style—Won by Joe La Salle (Wash. G. and C. C.): second. Ben Ward (Goldsboro. N. C.): third. Howard McAdoo (Airport Pool): fourth. John Bender (Wash. Y. M. C. A.). Time. 0:32.3. 60-vard backstroke—Won by Gene Tullidge (Staunton M. A.): second. Ernie Boggs (Wash. Y. M. C. A.): third. George Bloome (Lakewood Club. Baltimore): fourth. Buddy Harrell (Wash. G. and C. C.). Time. 0:37.2. 60-vard breastroke—Won by Saul Hol.



TO DEFEND RECORD - Posing with his trim racer is "Hairbreadth Henry" Banks, English-born American, who will be on hand tonight at the West Lanham (Md.) midget auto racing track trying to protect the 70-miles-per-hour mark he set in competition there last Tuesday night.

Infantry Cadets' Test Makes The Long Beach trio of Clark, Damon Jacobsen and Bob Judson totaled 210 strokes, with Jacobsen Football Seem Sissy Game; Detroit's trio was next at 218. consisting of Art Pomy and Fred Genick with 71s and Ed Fergol, 73. CLEMSON S. G. Villette Constitution of Art Pomy and Fred Genick with 71s and Ed Fergol, 73.

CLEMSON, S. C., July 15 .- So you Forty per cent of the boys, nearly think football is a tough grind? to prove they're "fit to fight."

shouting distance of little fellows July 17. who couldn't rate as water boys for Every man not in the hospital is the average football squad

while clad in regulation military first used by him in R. O. T. C. work 10-2. uniform, less pack and gun: Sprint 50 yards in 7 seconds, chin | larville, Miss. feet 6 inches, high jump 4 feet 3 train until he can. inches, scale, unaided, a 9-foot "We don't reject a man just besmooth wall, and climb a 40-foot cause he's small. Little Hugh Mc-

bathing suit and swims 50 yards. Area R. O. T. C. camp here.

all of them juniors from 30 univer-Brother, it's just sissy stuff com- sities and colleges in the 4th Corps pared to what 1.436 potential in- Area, passed the test on their first fantry officers show in drills here try, says Lt. Col. Waterbury-but not before they had been toughened In fact, says Lt. Col. Preston by a period of preliminary drills. Waterbury, the man behind the Another 25 per cent since have plan, some of the South's biggest qualified for the rigorous trial, and football stars are getting the works the rest hope to make it before the here—and barely can keep within six-week training camp concludes

under the fit-to-fight plan, which Here is what a cadet must be able to do in one and one-half hours was worked out by Waterbury and trimming Middle Atlantic Motors, at Pearl River Junior College, Pop-"It's like par on a golf course," he

barb-wire fence, standing broad things he gets a certificate. If he jump 8 feet, running broad jump 13 can't, it instills in him he desire to

rope. After that he climbs into a Pherson, jr., of Meggett, S. C., a student at Porter Military Academy, If and when he passes this mili- Charleston, weighs only 104 pounds. tary counterpart of a track decath- He passed every test. But one out lon, the cadet receives a fit-to-fight of three football stars in my comcertificate, signed by Col. Herbert pany flunked completely, proving Pool, commander of the 4th Corps that a big man isn't necessarily the

Lanham Card Tonight

Last test before the 40-lap At-

lantic States championship derby

next week is scheduled tonight at

West Lanham Speedway in a seven

midget auto race card to begin at

8:30. The feature will be the usual

ing down in a final effort to test

the Lanham track before next

meek's big event, but they also have

an added incentive with the prize

pot sweetened by an additional \$500.

will be focused on Mike Joseph,

mustachioed Philadelphia driver. He

is West Lanham's leading point

scorer and second in the American

Racing Drivers' Association and

has as his avowed purpose tonight

a new speed record for the nearby

He had the record of 69 miles per

hour for a short time last week,

having set the mark in the first

semifinal. Twenty minutes later,

however, Henry Banks, in the sec-

ond semifinal, roared to a 70-mile-

an-hour mark to make Joseph's

record one of the shortest-lived on

Much attention tonight probably

Not only will the drivers be bear-

Points Midget Car

Pilots for Derby

30-lap race.

Maryland bowl.

Stars Yesterday Py the Associated Press.

Kirby Higbe and Leo Durocher.
Dodgers—Higbe pitched two-hit ball
and Durocher bunted safely with bases
loaded in ninth to beat Cubs
Joe Moore. Glants—Tripled with two Joe Moore, Giants—Tripled with two on in ninth to tie score against Piraies.

Bob Feller, Indians—Stopped Red Sox with five hits.

Tom Bridges, Tigers—Held Athletics to five hits.

George McQuinn, Browns—Homered for one of four hits with which St. Louis heat Senator.

for one of four hits with which St. Louis beat Senator.

Bobby Bragan, Phillies—Singled with bases loaded in eighth to beat Carpases loaded in eighth to beat Cardinals.

Frank McCormick and Harry Craft.
Reds—Their singles in 13th inning exploded winning rally against Braves.

John Rigney. White Sox—Stopped Yankees' victory march by keeping eight hits scattered.

League Leaders

Py the Associated Press.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—Williams, Boston, 397:
Travis, Washington, 375.
Runs—Di Maggio, Boston, and J. Di
Maggio, New York, 76.
Runs batted in—J. Di Maggio, New
York, 74: Keller, New York, 73.

Hits—J. Di Maggia, New York, 119:
Travis, Washington, 115.
Doubles—Boudreau, Cleveland, 27;
Di Maggio, Boston, 26.
Triples—Kellner, Cleveland, 10;
Travis, Washington, 9.
Home runs—J. Di Maggio, New York, 20; Keller, New York, 19.
Stolen bases—Kuhel, Chicago, 12;
Case Washington, 11.
Pitching—Peller, Cleveland, 18-4;
Ruffing, New York, 10-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Batting—Reiser, Brooklyn, 350;
Mize, St. Louis, 341.
Runs—Moore, St. Louis, 67; Paiser Batting—Reiser. Brooklyn. .300; Mize. St. Louis. .341. Runs—Moore. St. Louis. 67: Reiser. Runs—Moore, St. Louis, 67: Reiser, Brooklyn, 62.
Runs batted in—Nicholson, Chicago, 61: Camilli, Brooklyn, 57.
Hits—Moore and Slaughter, St. Louis, 103.
Doubles—Dallessandro, Chicago, 25: Reiser, Brooklyn, and F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 22.
Triples—Slaughter, St. Louis, 8: Elliott, Pittsburgh, Moore, Boston, and Rucker, New York, 6, Home runs—Ott, New York, 18: Camilli, Brooklyn, 16.
Stolen bages—Prey, Cincinnati, 11: Handley, Pittsburgh, and Hopp, St. Louis, 9.

Pitching—Riddle. Cincinnati, 10-0; Wyatt, Brooklyn, 13-5. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Newark. 2: Baltimore. 1.
Syracuse. 6: Jersey City. 2.
Rochester. 5: Montreal. 3.
Toronto. 10: Buffaio. 3.
PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
(All games postponed.)

Jimmy has a system:

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He always takes the gal

A week's supply of Marvels. Boy, is he a pal!

for less money



Kavakos, Senate Keen For Grudge Battle, **Tuneups Show**

Greenbelt Ten Defeated By Grillmen, Hatters **Bow to Beer Team**

Ample evidence is available that Kavakos Grill and Senate Beer, the town's two top softball combinations, will be fit and ready tomorrow night when they clash at Griffith Stadium in what figures to be the leading softball attraction of the year here before the championship series in the fall.

benefit of the U.S.O. and District Softball Association. So intense is the rivalry between the two clubs, Kavakos representing the Capital City League and Washington Softball Stadium and Senate representing the Merchants' League and Ballston Stadium, that Winfree Johnson, District softball commissioner, advised the managers of both teams that each would be responsible for the conduct of its players. There have been previous efforts to get the two clubs together for a game this season, but it just resulted in a bit of name calling and refusals to play in the other fellow's ball

Kavakos, with Cannonball Jack Smith hurling, easily disposed of the Greenbelt team last night, 4-2. Not only did Smith breeze along in sensational style, but he hit a homer to help his own cause. Senate also was a winner last night. With Abe Rosenfield, its star pitcher, resting for tomorrow's game, the Beermen blanked Adam Hats, 5-0. Billy Sullivan did the pitching and gave only two scattered hits.

There were supporting features to these two games last night. At Washington Pepco outscored the Aggies, 10-8, in a National Night League tilt, while at Ballston Plaza measured I. B. M., 10-4, in the Merchants' League.

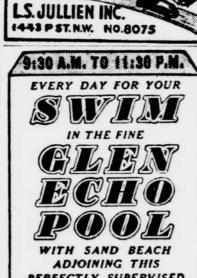
Another twin bill is listed at

Washington Stadium tonight. Garvin's Grill of the Capital City League opens at 8 with a challenge game against Elite Laundry of the National Night League, while the closing contest brings together Lansburgh and Mount Rainier Business

There's a new team atop the Sherrequired to participate in sports wood League standings. Civil Service moved in front yesterday by

> Three games were played yesterday in the Monday Morning League, Times - Herald over Composing Room. 5-0. In the others, G. P. O. Binders also defeated Composing Room, 9-4, while Times-Herald won again over Press Room, 11-4.





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Language in Moscow

German Now a Dead

Tongue; Nazis Leave

By ERSKINE CALDWELL,

MOSCOW, July 15.-Aside from

man language was the first thing to

porters, taxi drivers and others who

come in contact with foreigners

were for the most part able to con-

verse to some extent in German, but

German now is a dead language as

In leading hotels, all restaurant

menus were printed in German as

well as in Russian, but by midaft-

ernoon of the first day of war, Eng-

lish broke out like a rash in every

large hotel in town. Since then,

English has become the second most

Not Accustomed to English.

Some Russians are still unaccus-

omed to hearing English spoken.

however, and vesterday an American

who had been talking to a friend in

the subway was thoroughly ques-

tioned until her status was established. Russians, as a result of the

close ties now existing between the United States and Britain, profess

high regard for an American or an

number of German technicians,

businessmen, newspapermen and tourists. One of the leading hotels

had between 50 and 60 German

guests and other large hotels about

The day before war started, one

well-known hotel had only two

German guests. One of these left

before the day was over, not bother-

ing to take his baggage nor to settle

Leaves His Baggage.

The second German, a corres-

pondent for a Berlin newspaper, who

was connected officially with the

hotel store room and will be re-

turned to him should he return and

who were in Moscow on June 22

Sweden as neutral countries. No

statement whatever has been made

Lightning often strikes the earth

A Good Start

from an altitude of 5 miles

latter was to be made abroad.

Up until a month before war started, Moscow contained a large

far as Moscow is concerned.

popular language.

the same number.

Russian Capital

Zuppke on Spot in Illinois U. Grid War Makes English Second Most Popular

Enemy-Boss of Coach Target of Grange in \$50,000 Libel Suit

Athletic Muddle Is Due To Be Cleared Today As School Heads Meet

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 15.—Bob Zuppke's future as a big-time football coach hung in the balance today.

The University of Illinois trustees met in Chicago to study and possibly clear up the school's muddled athletic affairs. There may be other solutions, but the trustees have four apparent avenues to possible action: (1) Dismiss Zuppke: (2) dismiss Zuppke's arch enemy, Athletic Director Wendell S. Wilson; (3) retain both: (4) dismiss both and completely reorganize the athletic department

The seven-man Board of Athletic Control, including three alumni members, also was scheduled to meet two hours prior to the trustees

has been in a state of unrest ever to light in 1938. Wilson obtained Won by Sara Moore, since the Wilson-Zuppke feud came Zuppke's resignation three years ago, but the trustees refused to

(Red) Grange, most Harold famous pupil during Zuppke's 28year regime at Illinois, charged last week that Wilson had intended to become head coach himself in 1938 if Zuppke was let out. Grange also stated Wilson offered him a job as an assistant coach at his old school. Grange strongly advocated the re-

Wilson denied Grange's charge Sunday and counter-charged that group trying to oust him as athletic trict director. He blamed this group with leading Zuppke to "believe that he has been stabbed in the back."

fire vesterday by suing Wilson for \$50,000, charging the athletic director with issuing a "malicious, false, slanderous and defamatory statement which "greatly injured" Grange's reputation.

Trustees and members of the Athletic Board, who declined use of their names, have indicated clearly in recent days that they intended to settle the issue once and for all at this meeting.

Smith, Rowan Play for Arlington Net Title

Rowan will meet for the championto be completed at the Buckingham

finals when she defeated Dorette last time by winning her service, but son on the jaw. knocking him down. Miller, 6-5, 7-5. Mrs. Miller, the Mrs. Fishburne retaliated on her District's fifth-ranking player, had own and Miss Moore volleyed one away and momentarily stunning been the top-seeded entrant. Mrs. too hot for Mrs. Mahony to complete him. With the pertinacity of a true Smith's semifinal victim was Vir- the breakage of Mrs. Herbert's serv- fisherman, he clung to the rod and ginia McMenamin who bowed, ice in the 10th game.

20 Years Ago

In The Star

Bing Miller's fourth-inning nomer was the only marker registered by the Nats in Chicago as the White Sox won, 3-1.

Clark Griffith purchased two players for the Nats, Leon Gosin, an outfielder, and L. N. Turk, a pitcher, both from Columbia of the Southern Association. Goslin came up last year from New Jersey semi-pro ball as a pitcher but was converted to the outfield because of his hitting.



FOLLOWING THE SCRIPT-Billy Conn, near-conqueror of Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, arrived yesterday in Hollywood, where he is to appear with his bride in a movie titled "The Pittsburgh Kid," and the studio promptly mustered a quartet of cuties to seek his autograph. They are Marylin Hare, Frances Gifford, Lynn Merrick and Peggy Stewart.

Eleanor Fishburne

Herbert, Mahony Beaten; Consolation Singles Goes to Dellinger

They'd never played together bethe former grid star was one of a new tennis champions of the Dis-

> Mrs. Fishburne and Miss Moore had have that reputation, which isn't top-seeded team before losing themselves in the final, but yesterday the new combination's victory over another seeded No. 1 pair earned them the local team title.

Willie Herbert, the new singles champion, and Margo Mahony were Mrs. Mahony took the first set, 6-3. knocked out a month ago by a with medium-sized fish. but then-without even the usual leaping tarpon at Boca Grande.

her raking forehand and ability to pen twice, but it did. And Johnson score points at the crucial times, himself was the gent socked by the Peggy Keyser Smith and Frances Mrs. Fishburne gave her partner tarpon. brilliant assistance throug

The Mesdames Mahony and Hership of the Arlington women's ten-nis tournament which is scheduled by the scheduled by th ciding set, but the new champs broke pier at Boca Grande, he got a hard the latter's service two games later to tie the score and forged ahead to tie the score and forged ahead the boat, leaping 10 feet in the air ning.

Mrs. Rowan scored a genuine upset yesterday in one of the semiset yesterday in one of the semial losers back on even terms for the
al losers back on even terms for the
the head of the tarpon struck John-

Ena Dellinger, the little New Mex- battle ico champ, who was eliminated only by Mrs. Mahony in the first round of the title singles tournament, defeated Elinor Finckel for the consolation championship, 2-6, 6-0, 6-4.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—Bucky Walters won season's 13th game as Cincinnati Reds beat Phillies. 3-2, and increased their lead to three games.

Three years ago-Harry Danning, New York Giants' catcher, was suspended without pay for violating training rules.

The school's athletic department D. C. Net Doubles Title Stunned by Jumping Tarpon, Washington Man Lands Him; Group of Five Bags 14

By WALTER McCALLUM,

It sounds a little balmy to say that Even in their first tournament, tarpon attack fishermen. Shark the satisfaction of eliminating the true at all, but tarpon for years have been regarded as mild, inoffensive fish which wouldn't barm a flea, the most rugged fighters of the Florida coast.

iaw half way in his leap toward Although Miss Moore was the out- freedom. Johnson, properly awed by standing player of the match with the yarn, didn't think it could hap- are far from weaklings.

landed the fish after a 20-minute

landed by a party consisting of Johnson, E. C. Baltz, G. Edgar

on 54-pound test line, had his tarpon killed by a monster shark which

BOCA GRANDE, Fla., July 15 .- took a 15-pound chunk of meat out These tarpon here at Boca Grande of the belly of the tarpon near the end of the fight. Johnson for more are getting tough. They're becom- than 40 minutes had on a fish which ing so tough about their fighting the guide estimated would go 150 tactics that nowadays you not only pounds, only to have the silver his fore last month, but today Eleanor have to work as a stevedore to catch king cut off by a shark. The shark Fishburne and Sara Moore are the 'em. but if you don't watch out took the tarpon and whipped his tail they'll do a blitz of their own and around, cutting the line with his

Abandons Cotton Thread.

Bowen, an experienced Chesa- German government, also left his peake Bay man, holder of many hotel at 6 o'clock on the morning fishing records on rockfish and other of June 22, two hours after war had species, convinced himself that cot- begun. He not only left his baggage ton thread would not hold the pow- without settling his bill, but he also erful tarpon and abandoned his left numerous papers and docu-

Lonnie and Nat Futch, the Boca personal effects were placed in the Grande guides, told him he didn't But Frank E. Johnson, a Wash- have a chance; that the line would the surprised victims in the match ington businessman, will testify as be so weak it would break of its own wound up tournament ac- to the toughness and attacking weight. So Bowen made no real tivities at Columbia Country Club power of tarpon. Johnson is a friend attempt to catch tarpon on cotton no official statement regarding memfor the season. Mrs. Herbert and of Dr. Allan Scott Wolfe, who was thread. But he insists it can be done bers of the German diplomatic corps

The main trouble is that Boca other than the announcement that 10-minute rest period-bowed in when the fish struck him on the Grande tarpon start at around 75 exchange of members of the Soviet pounds and go on up into the and German diplomatic corps was stratosphere in weight. And they being negotiated by Bulgaria and

Decision Over Barbara in the Soviet Union at the time war Nets Zivic an Even Split in 4 Battles

PHILADELPHIA, July 15.-After two years of tussling, the score between Fritzie Zivic and Johnny Barbara stands at 2 to 2.

Zivic, welterweight champion from This giant silver king, weighing Pittsburgh, beat out a unanimous around 100 pounds, was one of 14 decision over the Chicagoan last Bowen, well known Solomons Island bout before 4.100 who paid a net of hotel man and fishing captain; Wal- \$5.345 at the Philadelphia Gardens ter McCallum and G. Harry Durity | Zivic, who weighed 1501, to Barof Upper Marlboro, Md. Durity was bara's 152%, floored Johnny for a high rod on the three-day trip, nine-count in the second round with landing four fish and losing several a right to the chin. Barbara came back strong in the closing rounds Bowen, handling a 125-pound fish but couldn't overcome Zivic's lead.

ROD and STREAM

Anglers at Manteo Bigtime Talkers Capt. Mackie Is Unusual Skipper

The early entries include the Vir- they have an edge on a gathering on succeeding days, but there is no WICHITA, Kans., July 15.—Ray ginia Oak Baseball Club of Pu- of fishing scribes it must be a small doubt that the stories about them president of the National laski and the Westvacos of Cov- one, for, from the minute of the was what brought a few additional nounced today the appointment of The Virginia champions will en- incessant-of fish and fishing.

4th annual Virginia championship The game between the Virginia the boys have in mind, down on the hundreds, but only because a new semipro tournament to be staged at and West Virginia nines will be outer banks of North Carolina where road had been built over the dunes for the regional title and the right they grow 'em big, and the talk is and Roanoke Island and Oregon Dumont said the State tourna- to be represented in the 7th an- of past parties and hopes for big Inlet were easy to reach. Today one

July Is Poor Month.

fishing and get going-some off-

shore, others to the inlet for bottom

fishing, and the remainder to Coll-

Oregon Inlet has good fishing any-

time, but if there is a poor season

during the 10 months it is prac-

ment will be open to all baseball nual national championship tour- ones on this trip. clubs throughout Virginia with the nament starting at Wichita August Ohio. Delaware and the District it has grown. It will continue to fishing editors and outdoors writers do so, and when the time arrives The Appomattox Lees were the

ington for bass.

Snavely Cornell Club's Speaker At Meeting Here Thursday

Virginia Semipro Nines Start

State Title Tussle July 30

State commissioner to supervise the ginia tournament.

Semipro Baseball Congress, an- ington.

Covington beginning July 30.

exception of those in organized pro- 15.

fessional leagues or classified as

ball coach, will be the principal Lee as vice president. Other nomispeaker at the Cornell Club of Wash- nations consist of James A. Coun-Ington's annual summer meeting cilor, jr., for treasurer and Ralph L. and election of officers Thursday Hill for secretary. Charles A. Stott, night at Kenwood Country Club. H. H. Downes and Charles W. Skeele Other guest speakers will be Dr. are running for the board of direc-Alfred Sze, former Chinese Am- tors. the university: Emmett Murphy, for the members Thursday aftermonth. secretary of the Cornell Alumni As- noon starting at 2, with the meeting

nated as the new president of the ness session.

Carl Snavely, Cornell's head foot- Washington Club and Cazenove G.

bassador: H. W. Peters, provost of There will be a golf tournament ticable to fish here. July is that sports fishing the glamorous pastime sociation, and Dean Hollister of the scheduled to get under way at 6:30. College of Engineering.

Moving pictures of Cornell's 1940
Charles E. Krey has been nomifootball season will follow the busi-

Outdoor Writers' Association Pays Tribute to Aitken

America at Hatteras, on the North companying boats.

deck of the George B. Nelson, the loved than Aitken. He will be the beach down to Monteo, where as are the Larry Parkers aboard flagship of the North Carolina missed by countless thousands of he found two native North Carolina their Marla, but it's bound to be a State fleet, cast upon the blue waters anglers in every part of the world. linians who loved ashing as much swell party and good fishing.

of the Gulf Stream a great wreath accepted as old-established friends, of the banks, up from Southport MANTEO. N. C., July 15.—The of crape myrtle, followed closely anything you wish is to be had for with Bill Keziah, and the main idea

mer meeting and fishing party. Tommy Aitken would have loved, for halted their angling activities long he was a showman always. The enough to remember a fellow mem- place was appropriate, too, for who Stream?

Outdoor Writers' Association of with like wreaths from the four ac-

Carolina outer banks for their sum- Just a gesture, perhaps, but one drive. Most of us visit it seldom. | doubt in our mind about that fact

Don Carpenter a Pioneer. ber, Thomas Aitken, who died in has done more to publicize the Gulf years, for it was just a decade ago already down, nearly 40 more are At eight bells, midday, J. HamThere was no man in the piscatomond Brown, president, from the rial world better known or more Sound to the outer bank and drove living right aboard his Happy Days.

MANTEO, N. C., July 15.—Sewing as he. Sam and Dewey Tillett and circles, or any kind of a gathering Don caught 28 big channel bass of the feminine gender, have been during that first September afteraccepted as the focal points of small noon. Even they didn't count the gossip since we can remember, but if numbers they fought and released arrival of the clan the talk has been Washington fishermen down the following year. And more the next Tony R. Humphries of Covington as gage the winner of the West Vir- This rendezvous isn't for an ex- In 1935 the exceptional run of blues change of ideas, no sir, it's fishing found them fishing here by the From New York, Pennsylvania, the Manteo of those early days for

met in Baltimore Friday for an that the catching of white and overnight trip down the bay, to blue marlin is an everyday occurmeet others at Norfolk for the two- ance it will be ready to care for the hour drive on to Manteo, where a influx of anglers who will come from half dozen North Carolina State every section of the East. Capt. Joe Mackie, skipper of a marlin fisherman, is back at Manteo and ready for another search this Those who might not believe fishsummer for the big fish. They have ing editors practice what they preach been seen many times, so there is should have seen the boys pick their

> have been caught off Hatteras just 40 miles below. We believe Joe eventually will boat one. It might be this summer. Mackie Big Help to Sport. Joe Mackie is one who helps make

> no doubt they are here, and they

With the stiff southeaster it is, for who could expect to find a that was blowing, and the short guy with the appearance of a Greek afternoon, those who elected to try god guiding fishing parties, studythe summer variety-small fellows "The Lost Colony"? That's Joe, a that rarely weigh more than two grand boy and a swell guide.

pounds, while Albemarle bass are The writers are to be the guests Maryland and Virginia hospitality after which they will board the is known and expected in our neck State boats for an overnight trip of the woods. Down here they have down to Hatteras to fish again. Tom a brand of flattery so smooth any Eaton will be the official host, asone can take it easily. You are sisted by Aycock Brown, the bard the asking and yet this fisherman's is to show us that the big fish are vacation paradise is but a few hours here. There never has been any but we want to see again to make

Like many other noted fishing sure.
grounds, Oregon Inlet isn't old in With many Washington anglers that Don Carpenter, hunting new going to crowd Hatteras, but George

City News in Brief

TOMORROW.

Junior Nature Outing, National Capital Parks, Sixteenth and Underwood streets N.W., 9:30 p.m. Meeting, National Association of

flower Hotel, 10 a.m. Luncheon, Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. Luncheon, Lions Club, Mayflower

the Germans themselves, the Ger- Hotel, 12:30 p.m. Dinner, Washington Association result of the war. Waiters, maids, p.m.

TRAVEL.

farming inplements are to be sup-

plied farmers in remote parts of

Seafood Becomes Table Staple Bridge party, Federal Bridge As Meat Prices Soar Higher

Statistics of shipments received at last year, indicating a new record Independent Tire Dealers, May- Chicago, the Nation's largest inland high would be reached. seafood wholesale center, bear out prices of most types of fish have this transition in the American diet, remained virtually the same the

The growing taste for fish, they disappear from Moscow life as a of Credit Men, Hamilton Hotel, 5:30 said, is due to a Nation-wide promotion program by the fishery industry, improved cold storage trans- Three-quarter million more cars portation facilities, and, more re- were financed in January-April. Three thousand plows and other cently, increased prices of some 1941, than in the 1940 corresponding

During 1940 the Chicago whole- period, the Commerce Department sale market received 59,433,000 reports

CHICAGO, July 15.—Seafood— water, salt-water and shell fish. traditionally America's Friday menu This was an increase of 23 per cent over receipts in 1939. By the middle -gradually is becoming part of the of this year receipts totaled 3,000,-000 to 4,000,000 pounds more than

Despite the growing demand Government market experts said to- last three years. One notable exception, market experts said, is hali-

but, which is about 2 to 3 cents

higher than a year ago.

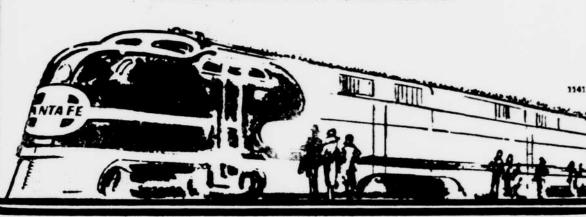
TRAVEL. TRAVEL.

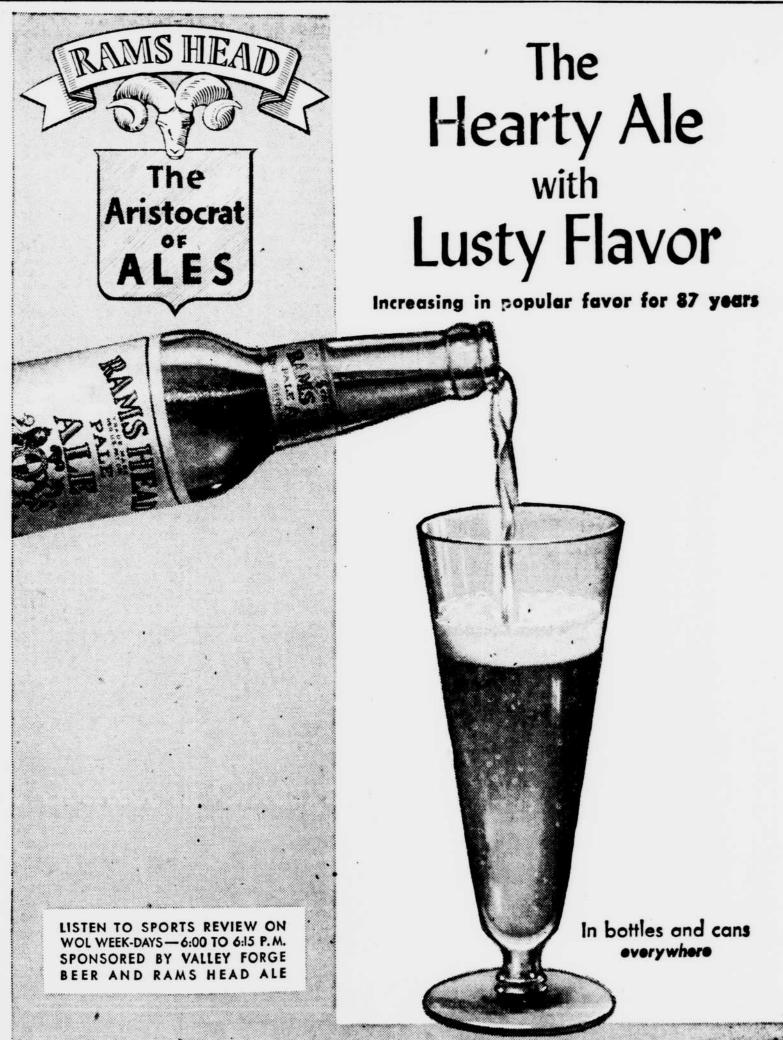
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Advances of Fractions To a Point or More Are Recorded

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10 Low-Yield Bonds. _ 114.3 Prev. day 114. Month ago 113.8 Year ago 111.7 1941 high 114.6 1941 low 112.2 1940 high_114.6 1940 low_108.4

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, July 15 .- Rail loans attracted the best following in the bond market again today and near the final hour this group showed a sizable number of gains running from fractions to a point or more. Corporates generally were uneven. with some utilities down a little on moderate offers.

Rails held their advantage because of broadly favorable trading sentiment resulting from the steady increase in carrier revenues since early in the year.

Gainers included Delaware & Hudson 4s, Rock Island general 4s of '88, General Steel Castings 512 Montana Power 3 s. Pittsburgh & West Virginia 41-s, Western Maryland 4s and Southern Pacific 412s

The United States Government list in the stock exchange continued to benefit from the 50 per cent cut in brokerage commission rates. which was responsible for a large expansion in volume on Monday. Prices for Treasuries were steady In the over-the-counter market, long-term Treasuries were a shade higher. Foreign loans were inactive

Rail Rate Cut to Avert Scrap Shortage Urged

DETROIT. July 15.-Members of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel. Inc., noting that "loss of production at steel mills and foundries engaged in defense work is threatened by a shortage of scrap," urged today the adoption of an Advisory Committee's recommendations on freight rates as a step to overcome the shortage.

Louis J. Borinstein of Indianapolis. Alleg Corp 5s 44 president of the institute, said that Alleg Corp 5s 49 between 750,000 and 2,500,000 tons Alleg Corp 5s 50 std of scrap iron are "frozen" in the Allis-Chalmers 48 52 are so high it cannot be shipped

Production Management and Leon A T&S Fe gen 48 95 Henderson of the Office of Price Ad- A T&S Fe adi 4s 95st 91, 914, 914, ministration and Civilian Supply. A T&S Fe 4 4s 48 104 103% 104 ministration and Civilian Supply. iron and steel and foundry industry, recommended a rate of \$12 a gross on on No. 2 heavy melted scrap iron Atl Coast L 4 1/2 8 64 in regions west of Iowa, Missouri, Atl Coast L 5s 45

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK. July 15.—Dividends de-elared—prepared by Fitch Publishing Co: Extra. Pe- Sik of Pay-Rate riod record, able. United Specialties Co. 85c S-12 8-26 New Process 500 Onomea Sugar 100 United Specialties 15c Whiting Corp 20c Hormel George A & Co 50c Klein, D Emil 25c Superior Portland C B 50c

Chicago Livestock

| CHICAGO. July 15 (P) (U. S. Dept. o Agriculture).—Salable hogs, 13 000; total 17,000; moderately active, strong to 12 higher than Monday's average; top. 11 65-5 bulk. 180-270 pounds, 11 35-60; mos 270-330-pound butchers, 11 00-35, smootl 300-400-pound packing sows, 10.15-5 generally, with 400-500-pound kinds a |
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| 9,70-10,25. |
| Salable sheep, 1 500; total, 6,000; slow |
| few early sales good and choice native |
| spring lambs 11.25-50; around steady |
| with best kinds held at 11.50 upward, fa |
| Vearlings and sheep steady. |
| Salable cattle, 8,000; salable calves, 800 |
| eteer and harfar trade fattin series street |
| steer and heifer trade fairly active, strom to 15 higher, choice 1,300-pound steers 12,00; next price 11,90 for 1,250 pounds |
| to to nigher, choice 1,500-pound steers |
| 12.00; next price 11.30 for 1.350 pounds |
| mostly 10:25-11:50 trade; quality running |
| largely to good and choice grades; bes |
| rearlings, 11 85; price also paid for 1.000. |
| bound mixed yearlings; most heifers |
| 10.25-11.50; best, 11.75; cows steady |
| canners and cutters largely, 5.75-7.25 |
| bulls strong to 15 higher at 9.75 down |
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| vealers strong; practical top, 12.50; a few |

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Dry Goods Market

NEW YORK. July 15 (P).—Aside from nquiry for goods to cover Government contracts, conditions in the textile discrict remained unchanged today. Mill agents expressed belief the advisory panel appointed to confer with D. P. A. C. S. would take considerable time to arrive at definite suggestions retarding price ceilings on gray goods. Rayon piece goods business was restricted by limited available yardage for nearby delivery. The woolen goods trade was expected shortly to be in a position to estimate additional civilian business now

BONDS ON N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE Daily Oil Production

Domestic Bonds ___ 8,170,000 Foreign Bonds ____ 430,000 U S Gov't Bonds ___ 400,000 TREASURY. High. Low. Close. 2s 1948-50 Mar. 103,24 103,24 103,24 28 1953-55 -- 105, 105, 105, 24 103,2 2 14s 1956-58 ___ 104.18 104.17 104.17 2 % s 1956-59 ___ 110.27 110.27 110.27 2 % s 1958-63 ____ 110.29 110.26 110.26 2 % s 1955-60 ___ 111.16 111.16 111.16 3 1/4 s 1949-52 ____ 113.7 113.7 113.7 3 ¼ s 1943-45 ___ 106.22 106.22 106.22 3 4 s 1944-46 -- 107.27 107.27 107.27 4 4 s 1947-52 -- 119.12 119.12 119.12

Approximate Transactions Today.

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Store Sales Increase

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higher; July, 15.61; December, 15.93;

Shows Increase of 225,330 Barrels

Texas and California Fields Account for Most of Gain

TULSA, July 15.—Daily crude oil Am General .15g. production in the United States in- Am Gen pf (2)
Am L & T pf 1.50 creased 225,330 barrels to 3.874,050 Am Republic.10g. for the week ended July 12, the Oil Am Superpur pf. 5 412

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Am Superpur 1st. 100s 52 and Gas Journal said today.

Texas production was up 216,300 to 1,437,000, with East Texas gaining | Ark Nat G pf 30k 72,350 to 372,950. California increased 32,750 to 647,250, and the Rocky Mountain area, 3,750 to 109.590.

Oklahoma declined 19,175 to 414,-100; Kansas, 7.350 to 233,800; Illinois, 2.055 to 337,405; Eastern States, 1,100 Baidwin Lo war to 113,000; Louisiana, 915 to 314,105, Barium Stain Stl. and Michigan, 180 to 39,630.

Changes Voted In Continental Baking Stock

WILMINGTON, Del., July 15 .-Stockholders of the Continental Brown For Dist Baking Co. today approved a proposal to retire 40 per cent of the | Calif Elec Power preferred stock and exchange the Carib Syndicate present A and B shares for new Caro P&L pf (6) 10s 106 106 common. Under the plan the company will

Under the plan the company will Catalin (.10g) borrow funds to pay for the preferred Celanese pt of 7a through tenders to be invited at not Celluloid C of 621, 621, 621, more than \$105 a share, including 90% 90% all claims for dividends. Each share of A stock will be exchanged for three shares of new common and each B share will be exchanged for one-tenth of a share of new com-324 mon.

Is Offered by Group

NEW YORK, July 15.—A banking group headed by Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., is offering subject to official award an issue of \$2,000,000 City of Tampa, Fla., Water Revenue Bonds, due serially July 1, 1945-1971, in Un Oil (Calif) 3s 59. 105% 105% 105% clusive, for which the group sub-1113, 1113, 1113, mitted a bid of 100.01 for bonds of various coupon rates, representing a net interest cost to the city of 104 104 104 2.663 per cent.

Utah Pwr & L 5844 .. 103 103 103 103 | Of the total, \$265,000, bearing a Va El & P 3 1/2 s 68 B ... 111 5 111 4 111 4 3 1/2 per cent coupon and maturing Va Iron C & C 5s 49 __ 6112 6112 6112 1945-1952, are priced to yield 1.25 Va Ry 1st 3 1, 5 66 ___ 10914 10814 10914 per cent to 2.50 per cent, according 611 1945-1952, are priced to yield 1.25 Cuban Atl S 500 Wabash 4 1/2 78 C 1514 1512 1514 to maturity; \$960,000, bearing a 234 per cent coupon and maturing 1953-1964, are priced to yield 2.40 per 1512 cent to 2.65 per cent, and \$775.000 yield 2.60 to 2.65 per cent.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET Cotton Goods Trade

| Stock and | Sales | Dividend Rate | Add 00 | High Low |
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| Niag S Md pf A 6 | 20s | 88½ | 883 Stock and Sales— Dividend Rate. Add 00. High. Low. Close. Acme Wire(.80g) 10s 21½ 21½ 21½ Aero Sup (B).30g 1 5% 5% 5% Niles-B-P 1.75g... Nor Am Lt & P Nor Am L&P 5 is N Ind PS7nf 5 25 1008 85 Ainsworth (.25g) Allied Prod (1) 450s 1714 16% 171 Allied Prod A 1.75 25s 22 22 22 Alum Co pf (6) 50s 112 112 112 Ogden Corp Alumn Ltd (h4g) 50s 72½ 72½ Am Box (.25g) 2 5½ 5½ 2 512 Am Box (.25g) 2 5½ A CP&L (A)2.75d 50s 18 Am City P&L(B) Pac Pub Svc .40 17 41% 40% Pantepec Oil Am Cyan (B) 60 12 17½ 17 2 25½ 25½ Parkbg R&R .25e Am Export (.50g) Peninsul'r Tel(2) 50s 34 34 Am Gas&E 1 60a 6 2% 25% 50s 27% 27% Pennroad (20e) 12 8 21 1 27 71/2 27% Pa-Cent Airlines. Penn Salt (6g) Phillips Packing. 4% Phoenix Secur Ark Nat Gas Ark Nat Gas (A) Pitts Metal 1.25g. 50s 15% 15% 612 612 614 Potrero Sugar Art Metal W .60_ Assoc G&E (A) 10s 109 1 109 2 109 2 Atl Gas Lt pf (6) Premier G h.12 Atl Coast L (1e) . 100s 26 Press Metals .50g Atlas Corp war Atlas Plyw'd (2) PugSd \$5pf 3.75k 225s 99% Babcock & W 1g. Beech Aircraft Bellanca Aircraft 334 Raytheon Mfg 314 Bell Aircraft Republic Aviat'n. Berk & Gav Fur 712 Root Petroleum -18 Root Petrol'm of Birdsboro Fy .50g Bliss (E W) Blumenthal (S) Ryan Consol .10e 1 212 212 Bohack (H C)1st 10s 32½ 32½ 3 5¾ 5½ St Regis Paper ... 5 29 St Regis Pap pf ... 50s 98 Brazillan TrL&P 3 10% 10 3 10% 10% Breeze Corp (1e). Salt Dome Oil ___ 22 Brewst Aero 30g Schulte Inc ___ Bridgp't Machine Brill (A) 200s 51 Brill pf 5 2% 2% 2% 2 17% 17% 17% 5 8 12 5 414 418 B N & E P pf 1.60 Shattuck-D 125g Sherwin-W 1.50g 150s 79 Singer Mfg (6) Sonotone (.10g) 814 Castle (AM) (1a) 100s 20 20 S C Ed pf C 1.375 25s 120 120 258 4319 4319 4319 Spald(AG)1st pf Cent H G&E 57g St C&S cv pf 1.60 50s 151, 151, 15 Cent NY P& of(5) 60s 82% 81% Stand Off Ky (1)_ Cent States Elec Stand Prod 50g Cessna Airc .70g Stand Tube (B) Chicago Flex (6) 250s 60¼ 60

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Waco Aircraft

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NEW YORK July 15.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 89.12

Previous day. 89.21; week ago. 89.35; month ago. 87.37; year ago. 70.59

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Awaits Changes in **Pricé Ceilings** ² N Ind PS7pf 5.25k 30s 112 112 112 Okla Nat G 1.40 ... 4 19% 19% 19% By the Associated Press NEW YORK, July 15 .- The cotton goods market was at a stand-Penn W&P (4) .. 300s 5312 5212 521 still again today, with all attention focused on Washington, where the Price Administration's Textile Ad-Pitts & L E 2.50g 110s 68% 68% 68% 68% visory Committee was studying revision of the ceilings that have 9½ Pitts Pl Gl (2g) ... 4 80 79¾ 80 virtually paralyzed trade since Pratt&Lamb(1g) 50s 21% 21% 21% June 30. The cloth merchants were em-Pb Svc Ind \$6 pf 250s 63% 62% 62% phatic in their denials of a sellers' Pb S Ind \$7 pr pf 600s 1291, 129 1291 strike, saying instead that they were so confused by the status and Puget Sd P \$6 pf. 525s 50% 49% 50 intent of Price Chief Leon Hender-Quaker Oats (4)_ 140s 72 71 71 son's order that they didn't dare transact business.
"Henderson himself admits he

doesn't have much authority," one mill representative commented. "But we don't know how much of his order is valid, and how much should be disregarded." There was some trade in cloth constructions not covered by the order. One mill reported filling contracts booked before the order at the agreed price, regardless of ceil-Scovill Mfg (1g 1 2812 2812 2812 Scrant-S B W pf 208 9114 9114 9114 But generally, mills stayed on the market sidelines, waiting to see if the prices set on six cloth construc-30s 1161, 116 1161 tions would be revised to cover variations in quality and differentials in cost which they say were

Curb Bonds DOMESTIC BONDS. High Low, Close

disregarded in the original schedule.

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New York Bank Stocks

(Closing quotations.)

NEW YORK. July 15 (Pt.—Commission house buying carried world sugar futures to new season highs today, although profit raking shaded top prices. Late values | September | 2.63 | 2.68 | 2.69 | 2.630 | 2.62 | 2.635 | No. 4 futures 2½ to 4 higher. | Sales, 36.200 tons. | September | 1.23½ | 1.21½ | 1.23b | December | 1.28 | 1.25½ | 1.27½ | March | 1.31 | 1.28 | 1.30½ | b Bid. |

Wool Futures

Capital Store Sales 15 Per Cent Above **1940** in June

Six Months' Volume Is 20 Per Cent Ahead Of Year Ago

By HAROLD B. ROGERS.

Sales in seven Washington department stores showed a gain of 15 per cent in June this year as compared with June of 1940, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

This is a much greater advance than was achieved by the same stores with their gain of 5 per cent from June, 1939, to June, 1940. The increase in sales here was 20 per cent for the first six months of this year as compared to the

first half of last year, while the February-June period this year showed a gain of 19 per cent over last year. The February-June figure was given by the Federal Reserve, it was explained, because many stores start their fiscal year in February

The Washington increase in June 15 per cent, was the same as the average for the entire fifth Federal Reserve district, but the half year gain of 20 per cent was ahead of the 19 per cent gain for the fifth district.

Baltimore Sales Climb. Baltimore's 10 reporting stores registered a gain of 14 per cent in June: 19 per cent for the January-

June period.

Charleston, S. C., reported a gain of 31 per cent in June, and the same for the six months' period. Charleston, W. Va., reported 18 per cent gain in June and 22 per cent for the half year. Other increases were: Huntington, W. Va., 14 per cent in June, 17 per cent for the half year; Lynchburg, Va., 13 per cent in June, 13 per cent half year; Norfolk, Va., 39 per cent in June, 46 per cent half year; Richmond. Va., 8 per cent in June, 15 per cent for the half year; other cities in the area, 16 per cent gain in June, 17 per cent for the half year.

The only decrease in June was registered by Winston-Salem, which showed a drop of 1 per cent for the month, but a gain of 11 per cent for the half year.

The Maryland stores as a whole showed a gain of 14 per cent in while Virginia reported 16 per cent gain in June and 21 per cent for the six months.

Robert V. Fleming, president of Riggs National Bank, announced last night that the board of di- 110 rectors had declared the regular dividend on the preferred stock of the bank payable August 1 to stockholders of record at the close of business July 14.

Regular dividends on the common stock of the bank also were declared payable \$2 per share on July 15 to stockholders of record July 14. and \$2 per share on October 15 to stockholders of record September 30. Hazen Death Is Shock.

The sudden death today of District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen at his office proved a shock in the financial district, where Mr. Hazen was well known through his connection with the Columbia Permanent Building Association and the Lincoln National Bank. His friends and associates expressed sorrow at his passing and announced that official action will be taken soon by the boards of directors of both institutions.

Mr. Hazen was the first and only president of the Columbia Permanent Building Association, which was organized in 1903 and now has assets of over \$2,200,000. "We feel this is a great loss to us," declared C. Clinton James, counsel and a director for the building association, who also is chairman of the Federal Legislative Committee of the United States Savings and Loan League and a past president of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League.

"We are grieved at his parting from us," declared Floyd E. Davis, president of the Lincoln National Bank, who also is treasurer of the Columbia Permanent Building Association.

"He was in the bank a few days ago and we had lunch together.' Mr. Hazen had been a member of the board of directors of Lincoln National Bank for about 15 years, and was secretary of the board, at the time of his death. A close associate of Mr. Hazen's,

William P. Richards, former assessor of the District of Columbia, vice president of the Columbia Permanent Building Association died late last month at his home in Milford, Del. Mr. Richards was succeeded as vice president by Fred A. Smith, secretary of Columbia, who now is president of the Washington Board of Trade.

Postal Savings Gain. Postal savings accounts in the Washington City Post Office mounted to \$9.579.193 on June 30 this year, as compared with \$8.587.359 in June, 1940, a gain of \$91,834, it was learned today.

June deposits also showed a gain over May of this year, when the figure stood at \$9.541.795. Army Rail Traffic Rises.

Nearly 1,500,000 members of the Nation's armed forces were transported by railroads in the first six 1 months of 1941, the military transportation section of the Association of American Railroads announced

This was accomplished, it was explained, without interference with the regular freight and passenger service

Watt Gets Promotion. Herbert J. Watt, formerly of the Washington office of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., has been appointed manager of sales for the Western area of the corporation with headquarters in Chicago, it was announced today.

Mr. Watt began his steel industry experience at the Philadelphia office of the Carnegie Steel Co. in 1912. In December, 1939, he was made manager of sales for the central area, of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., the post he held up to the 10

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Losses on Furniture **Accounts Decrease**

By the Associated Press. A Commerce Department survey of furniture stores which sell on credit shows that bad-debt osses on charged merchandise declined

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Compromise Sought In North American, S. E. C. Dispute

> Court Asked to Delay Action on Request For Injunction

WILMINGTON, Del., July 15 .-

By the Associated Press.

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Federal Court was informed today that the Securities Exchange Commission and the North American manager of the Boston & Maine Sharp gains in foodstuff, farm Co. are working on a compromise Railroad, has been appointed chair- product and textile prices were settlement of a dispute over the ference Committee which is handling in the all-commodity price average. utility's right to dissolve an inter- the request of rail employe organiza- The food price index rose considmediate holding company against tions for wage increases, it was an- erably during the week, with 15 imthe S. E. C.'s wishes. Counsel for the commission, the

American Light & Power Co.-appeared before Judge John P. Nields and requested him to withhold de-sicion until August 15 on an injunc. Shipments of Asphalt cision until August 15 on an injunction asked by the S. E. C. Counsel for North American told

to 32 per cent last year from 3 in 23 per cent last year from 3 in 32 per cent last year from

meeting was announced as August 21.
The S. E. C. asked the restraining Wholesale Commodity order June 4, contending the voluntary breakup of Light & Power would Average Up Sharply hamper the S. E. C. program toward integrating the Nation's utilities into operate utilities.

S. E. C had previously indicated Association.

Smith Heads Eastern Railroad Committee

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK. July 15.—J. W. is currently 16.0 per cent above the Smith, vice president and general corresponding week of 1940. man of the Eastern Railroads Con- mainly responsible for the upturn nounced today. He succeeds R. W. portant items included in the group Brown, who was recently elected advancing and only 4 declining. utility and the subsidiary—the North president of the Lehigh Valley Rail-

Roofing Increase

The general level of wholesale closely located systems that actually commodity prices was sharply higher last week after registering a frac-North American challenged the tional decline in the previous week, right of the S. E. C. to forbid it to according to the price index com- Small Home Mortgages move voluntarily in a direction the piled by The National Fertilizer

In the week ended July 12, this index was 111.9, compared with 110.6 in the preceeding week, 107.7 a month ago, and 96.5 a year ago, based on the 1935-1939 average as 100. The index has risen 11.7 per cent since the first of the year and

est point recorded by it since 1929. Grain and livestock quotations also moved upward resulting in a marked | Br the Associated Press. advance in the farm product price The textile index continued to 30 included:

A N G E Rail and Specialty High Low Clost chee. 2214 2114 2214 + 112 1412 1412 1412 + 14 214 214 224 1614 1614 1614 + 84 1614 1614 1612 + 12 2334 2334 2334 + 134 1234 1234 1234 1234 - 14 1234 1234 1234 1234 + 14 1234 1234 1234 1234 + 14 1234 1234 1234 1234 + 14 1234 1234 1234 1234 + 14 1234 1234 1234 1234 + 14

Most Steels, Motors Falter After Rise Earlier in Day

Stock Averages Net change +3 +1 unc. +2 Today, close 62.5 17.9 32.3 43.7 Prev. day 62.2 17.8 32.3 43.5 Month ago 59.2 17.0 31.6 41.6 Year ago __ 57.9 15.7 35.5 41.7 1941 high __ 63.9 17.9 35.5 45.0 1941 low --- 54.8 15.4 30.3 39.1 1940 high -- 74.2 20.5 40.6 52.2 1940 low ___ 52.3 13.0 30.9 37.0 60-Stock Range Since 1927: High ___ 54.7 75.3 157.7 Low ___ 33.7 16.9 61.8 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial Writer NEW YORK, July 15.—Buyers put their bets on rails and specialties in today's stock market and left many 37% 37% 37% + 1% leaders to amble over a narrowly irregular course.

5% + % Farm implements and an assortment of senior issues were in the 612 + % front ranks from the start. Steels and motors did better after a poor get-away, although most eventually faltered. Rubbers, aircrafts, oil, utilities and coppers never made any 4 - 1 real headway.

 12^{1} : 12^{1} : 12^{1} : 12^{1} : 12^{1} : While there were scattered gainers of 3 points or so at the close, frac- $\frac{1}{67}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{67}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{67}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{67}$ small declines sprinkled over the

 7^{34} , 7^{3 peared after midday. Transfers ap-7712 + % proximated 700,000 shares, vs. 563,-1144 1144 1144 + 4 830 the day before.

411, 411, 411, - 1. Business developments remained 1114 + 4 helpful for individual stocks. So far 114 11 114 + 4 helpful for individual sconcerned as 134 134 as the war news was concerned as market motivator, it was a case 46 2 46 2 46 2 4 of "you pays your money and takes your choice." Claims of the Nazis and Bolshevist forces were exceptionally contradictory.

Shares establishing new 1941 peaks included J. I. Case. International 110% 110% 110% + % Harvester, Southern Railway, At-10% 10% - 14 lantic Coast Line, Savage Arms. General Steel Castings preferred 314 314 115 and Budd Manufacturing preferred.
1134 1034 1154 1154 1154 Attracting support were Santa Fe, 59 , 58 , 58 , - 7, New York Central, Great Northern, 84. 84. 84. - 4 Caterpillar Tractor, Sears Roebuck, Western Union, Allied Chemical, Owens-Illinois, Pepsi-Cola, Texas Corp., International Nickel and Union Carbide. Following a slim groove the greater part of the time 119 119 119 were United States Steel, Bethle 28 274 274 General Motors and Chrysler. were United States Steel, Bethlehem, WHAT STOCKS DID.

768 Total issues 745

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, July 15.-After dropping about a cent a bushel due to 28 28 -1 hedging sales and reports of serious 134, 134, - 4 congestion of wheat supplies at some 54 54 - 4 terminals, wheat prices today rallied 4^{1_2} 4^{1_2} 4^{1_2} - 1_2 to recover all of the loss. Buying was attributed partly to

114 114 114 + 14 Russian claims of having checked 1614 1614 - 1614 - 14 the German advance at some points 2312 2312 2313 - 4 and apparent failure of the invaders
73 73 73 to take Kiev despite assertions vesto take Kiev despite assertions yesterday that capture of the Ukraine capital was near. Rumors of German peace proposals also stimulated short covering, and some buying also was associated with flour busi-

264, 264, 265, + Wheat closed unchanged to 1, 23° 23° 23° 4 96° 95 96° 4 + % lower compared with yesterday, July, 1.03 .: September, 1.05 2-4; corn, 1, off to 18 up. July, 7314-54; September, 75%; oats, %-1 lower. WHEAT Open High Low Close July 1.03¹2 1.03²8 1.02³ 1.103⁵8 September 1.05⁵2 1.05⁵8 1.04³2 1.05³2-58 December 1.06⁵8 1.07 1.06⁵8 1.06⁵8 1.07 1.07 1.05 CORN— July September 75¹² 75¹² 75¹ 75¹ December 78 78¹ 71¹ 75¹

N. Y. Stock Exchange

September 13.70
October 13.70
Cash wheat, No. 1, hard, 1.04-1.0444, No. 2, 1.03-1.04, No. 4, 1.014, No. 3 mixed, 1.03-1.04, No. 4, 1.014, No. 3, No. 2, 74³4-³4, No. 3, 73³4-74³2, No. 4, 73-73³4; sample grade yellow, 60-71, No. 2, white, 85, sample grade white, 82, Oats, No. 1, mixed, 35-35³2, No. 1, feed, 35³2, No. 2, white, 36-36³2, No. 3, 35³2-30, No. 4, 34³2-35³2, Barley malting, 55-63, nominal, feed and screenings, 45-51, nominal, No. 3, malting, 55-60, Soybeans, No. 2, yellow, 1.50³2, No. 3, 1.49³2. 700,000 540,000 Noon 350,000 bing reorganised under s table are annual dis-or semi-annual declara-extra dividends are not Winnipes Prices. WINNIPEG, July 15 (P).—Grain range extra or extras. d Cash stock g Declared or paid n funds. k Accumulated

Baltimore Quotations.

BALTIMORE, July 15 (P).—Wheat No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1063_4 ; July, 1063_4 .

By F. H. A. Total 3 Billion By the Associated Press.

A. H. Ferguson, Federal Housing administrator, told the House Buildings Committee today that the F. H. A. had insured mortgages of \$3,108,493,539 on "small individual homes" up to June 30.

He added that another \$374,422,004 of mortgages had been approved for work under way and an additional \$379,539,020 had been committed. Mr. Ferguson testified in connection with a bill to provide an additional \$300,000,000 for defense housing.

The cotton index was at the high- Treasury Discloses Circulation Totals

The Treasury says the \$9.612.038.-124 of money in circulation on June

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Jones to Give Signal For Start of Giant Steel Expansion

Contracts for U. S. Steel Plants Reported Now Awaiting Approval

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 15 .- Steel men today awaited the "go-ahead" signal from Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones on the expansion program that may increase the Nation's steel output by 5,000,000 tons or more annually.

They understood the final production goal was yet to be set. According to their estimates, two years would be required to build plants, granted workmen could be spared from other defense construction to do the job.

The United States Steel Corp. projects at Homestead and Duquesne, Pa., where 400,000 tons of armor plate and other naval steel would be added to annual production, appeared nearest the groundbreaking stage. Contracts covering the job were reported on Jones' Declared Held Up desk for approval.

It was understood the Government, through Defense Plant Corp., would put up about 90 per cent of would put up about 90 per cent of the \$85,000,000 cost.

The steel plant expansion for the Pacific Coast was said to be less advanced. United States Steel is expected to work with the Government on about 63 per cent of the \$100,-000,000 program there, under the same 90 per cent-10 per cent financ- By the Associated Press. ing as on the Homestead-Duquesne Other steel firms would build and operate the remaining 37 per cent for the Government.

The Far Western plants, probably including a big one at Provo, Utah, steel circles said, primarily would make ship plates and alloy steels for airplanes

The intent was to supply shipyards and aircraft factories from Seattle to San Diego with most of their requirements locally and take some of the load off coast-to-coast railroads, leaving the latter free for other defense haulage.

SALES.

Washington Exchange

AFTER CALL.

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| | Bid. | 1 |
| Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 | 107 | |
| Ana & Pot Guar 5s 1949 | 112 | |
| Ana & Pot mod 3345 1951 | 107 | |
| Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 | 1037 | |
| City & Suburban 5s 1948 City & Sub mod 334s 1951 | 102 | |
| Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 | 107 | |
| Pot Ejec Pow 3148 1966 | 108 | |
| | 125 | |
| Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 | 108 | |

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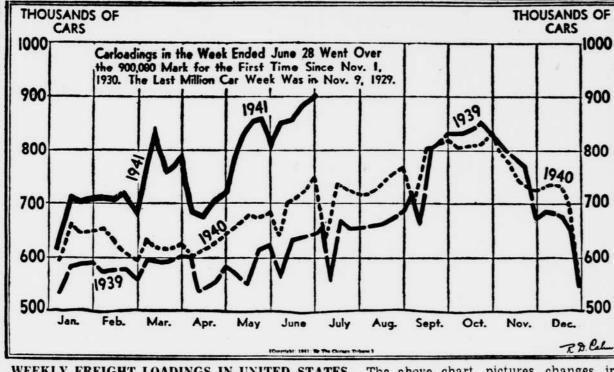
| The position of the Treasury July 12 & | ompared with compar | able date a year a |
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| Expenditures | 34.652.385.07 | 23,126,404. |
| Net balance Working balance included | 2.657,968.814.33 1.908.997,423.46 | 1.749,542,600, 1.020,924,356. |
| Customs receipts for month | 14.070.596.99 | 12.111.414. |
| Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) | 180,824,549,37 | 153,160,511. |
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| Gold assets | 22.647.850.128.48 | 20,225,406,774, |

no-pants suitor

Paco Fernandez had quite a rep as a man-about-Havana. But as a Latin in Manhattan, without a pair of pants to his name, he was a flop. And to make

matters worse, the girl he came all the way from Cuba to marry was waiting for him in Washington. If you think you've got troubles read "Must Hurry", by Roy Lopez. Next Sunday in THIS WEEK Magazine . . . only with

The Sunday Star



WEEKLY FREIGHT LOADINGS IN UNITED STATES - The above chart pictures changes in volume in 1939, 1940 and in 1941 to date.

Budd Says Carriers To Be Short 20,000 Cars of Goal

Formerly a rate of 1-20th was in CHICAGO, July 15.-Ralph Budd, transportation member of the National Defense Advisory Commission, declared yesterday that the purely a local development. railroads' equipment expansion program is falling down because needed materials cannot be obtained.

Speaking before the American Short Line Railroad Association, Budd said that a year ago he had set 100.000 new cars, including 40.000 replacements, as the goal railroads should reach by October 1, 1941, but he predicted they would fall 20,000 cars short.

"The orders were placed for these cars and also for necessary locomotives," Budd stated, "but I regret to say that the program has fallen down and is falling down." He said that car manufacturers do not lack capacity or the willing-

program will fall down worse in their ownership. Taking account of retirements, this would mean a He said the average freight car

is in transit only about 10 per cent of the time and suggested that through faster loading and unloading of freight cars the carrying capacity of existing railway cars could be lifted as much as 25 per

PITTSBURGH. July 15. - Two preferred stockholders of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. yesterday asked the Federal District Court for a preliminary injunction to restrain the corporation from holding a stockholders' meeting July 22 to act

firm's capital structure. The stockholders, Bertha H. Hubbard and Norman Johnson, declared the plan was "unfair, inequitable and unlawful" and would deprive preferred stockholders of valuable rights. Federal Judge F. P. Schoon-

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Grain Storage Rates United Fruit Reports To Rise at Chicago \$10,729,000 Profit By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 15.—Public grain

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NEW YORK, July 15 .- United

5, before income taxes, at \$10,729,000,

compared with \$9,379,000 estimated

profit in the first half of 1940. Earn-

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MacAndrews & Forbes Co. re-

Freight Loadings

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NEW YORK. July 15 (4),—Revenue freight cars handled by railroads reporting today for the week ended July 12 included:

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of Columbia and

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and Virginia.

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dom sources were not included.

\$9,379,000 in Same

Period Last Year

elevators in the Chicago area are In Six Months preparing to raise their rates for grain storage August 20 to meet increased costs of operation, one item of which is the higher labor pay which became effective July 1. Rates for housing grain will be changed to 1-25th cent per bushel per day from 1-30th cent, which has

effect. Fruit Co. today estimated its earn-Grain men here said they underings for the six months ended July stood the increased rates were

NEW YORK. July 15 (P) - National sociation Securities Dealers. Inc.:

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do not lack capacity or the willingness to build cars and attributed the present "rate of interruption" to the shortage of material and to delays from strikes at car building and supply plants.

Budd added that unless material is released for railway use the program will fall down worse in the future, because the railways had hoped to add 120,000 cars to their ownership. Taking account of their ownership. Taking account of retirements. this would mean a release to building the form of the future of th 160.000-car program between October 1, 1941, and October 1, 1942.

Holders Seek to Block Jones & Laughlin Vote

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Real Est M & G pfd (4.50) 46 53
The plan, as outlined June 10 by My Stocks N Y Stocks N the corporation, provided for the merger into the corporation of two subsidiaries, Vesta Coal Co. and Shannopin Coal Co., conversion of Plymouth Pund Inc.

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Foreign Exchange NEW YORK. July 15 (P).—British pounds and Canadian dollars were unchanged in foreign exchange trading today. Other currencies also were traded at rates steady with yesterday.

Noon rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada.

Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium: selling, 11 per cent premium: selling, 11 per cent premium: equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 1112 per cent discount or 88.18% United States cents.

Europe. Great Britain, official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying, \$4.02; selling, \$4.04; open market, cables, \$4.03½.

Latin America.

Argentine official. 29.77; free, 23.85;
Brazil. official. 6.06n; free, 5.10n; Mexico, 20.70n. Far East. Japan. 23.62; Hong Kong. 24.64; Shang-hai. 5.42. (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated).

Short-Term Securities

(Reported by Smith Barney & Co.)

Alabam Gt South "A" 5s 43 10834 Sulfa Allesheny Corp Cv 5s 44 8824 Sulfa Amer Tel & Tel 51/2s 43 1018 102 Atlanta & Charl Rv 41/2s 44 100 10034 Bansor & Aroost R R 5s 43 1095 102 Atlanta & Charl Rv 41/2s 44 100 10034 Brooklyn Un G 5s 45 1095 1104 1041/2 Central R R of Ga 5s 42 1041/2 1041/2 Central R R of Ga 5s 42 1041/2 1051/2 Childs Co 5s 43 40 407/2 Childs Co 5s 43 40 1041/2 105 Conn & Pass Riv R R 4s 43 1003/4 Con Bdis 31/4s 46 1041/2 105 Cuba North Rwys 51/2s 42 20 203/4 Dela & Hudson 4s 43 527/6 531/4 Fed Lt & Trac 5s 42 102 1023/6 Gotam Silk Hos 5s 46 761/4 85 Great North Ry "G" 4s 46 101/2 101/2/6 Great North Ry "G" 4s 46 101/2 101/2/6 Great North Ry "H" 4s 46 971/4 971/2 Intl Hydro-Elec 6s 44 38 383/6 Inter Mercan Ma 6s 41 871/4 871/4 Inter Mercan Ma 6s 41 1181/2 1191/4 Maine Cen R R 4s 45 101 1011/3 N Y Crentral & Hud R 4s 42 101 1011/3 N Y Crentral & Hud R 4s 42 101 1011/3 N Y Crentral & Hud R 4s 42 101 1011/3 N Y Trap Rock 6s 46 951/8 97 Penn R R Co 4s 43 1053/8 1081/4 Penn R R Co 4s 43 1053/8 1081/4 Penn R R Assn St L 5s 44 111 1111/2 Texas & New Orleans 5s 43 94/4 Union Oil of Calif 6s 42 1041/6 Utah Power & Lt 5s 44 1031/4 1038/4 Western N Y & Pa 4s 43 1053/8 1053/4 Western N Y & Pa 4s 43 1053/8 1053/4 Western N Y & Pa 4s 43 1053/8 1053/4 Western N Y & Pa 4s 43 1053/8 1053/4 **Short-Term Securities**

London Tin Prices LONDON, July 18 (P).—Tin irregular; spot. £257 15s bid. £258 asked; future, £261 5s bid. £261 10s asked.

In June Continues Far Above 1940

Cotton Consumption

Month's Volume Shows Substantial Decline From May Levels

By the Associated Press.

The Census Bureau reported today that cotton consumed during June totaled 875,137 bales of lint and 126.351 bales of linters, compared with 918,902 and 129,471 during May this year, and 565,416 and 79,952 during June last year.

Cotton on hand June 30 was reported held as follows:

In consuming establishments, 1,-918,335 bales of lint and 471,833 of linters, compared with 1,927,939 and 499,897 on May 31 this year, and 1,160.912 and 402,910 on June 30 last year.

In public storage and at compresses, 10,570,235 bales of lint and 75,634 of linters, compared with 11,358,417 and 87,057 on May 31 this year, and 9,576,683 and 83,509 on June 30 last year.

Imports of foreign cotton during Exports of domestic cotton during June totaled 75,236, compared with 71,539 during May this year, and 133,530 during June last year.

Cotton spindles active during June numbered 22.991.546, compared with 22,980,286 during May this year, and 21,954,616 during June last year.

Cotton consumed during June included 48,000 bales distributed by the Surplus Marketing Administration through various cotton matduring April.

ported for the six months ended June 30, after Federal income and Insurance Stocks excess profits taxes, net earnings

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| | excess profits taxes, net earnings | NEW YORK. July 15 (P) -National As- |
| | of \$431.644, or \$1.22 a common share. | sociation of Securities Dealers. Inc. |
| | This compared with \$437.940, or \$1.24 | Bid. Asked. |
| | | Aetna Cas (4a) 12912 13312 |
| | a share in the first half of 1940. | Aetna Ins (1.60a) 5714 5914 |
| • | | Actna Life (1.20a) 2712 29 |
| | The company's principal plant is at | Am Equit (1) 1912 21 |
| | Camden, N. J., where it manu- | Am Equit (1) 19 ¹ / ₂ 21 Am Ins Nwk (¹ / ₂ a) 13 ¹ / ₄ 14 ³ / ₄ Am Re-Ins (1.60a) 46 48 |
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| | licorice root. | Am Surety (21) 48 50 |
| | Alpha Portland. | Automobile (la) 36 38 |
| | | Bait Amer (.20a) 734 834 |
| | Alpha Portland Cement Co. re- | Boston (16a) 608 625 |
| | | Carolina (1.30a) 281, 293, |
| | ported for the 12 months ended | City of N Y (1.30) xd 23 2432 |
| | June 30 net profit of \$1,081,148, after | Conn Gen Lif (80) 263, 29 |
| | | Contin Cas (1.20a) 3234 3434 |
| | depreciation, depletion and Federal | Firem's Nwk (40) 128 133 Firem's Nwk (40) 912 11 |
| | incomes and excess profits taxes, | Firem's Nwk (40) 912 11 |
| | | Frank Fire (a) 3134 3334 |
| | equal to \$1.70 a share on the capi- | Gen Reinsur (12g) 4134 44 |
| | tal stock. This compared with \$665,- | Georg Home (1a) 2414 2614 |
| | | Glens Falls (1.60) 4312 4512 |
| k. | 484, or \$1.04 a share for the com- | Globe & Rep (12) 10 1112 Globe & Rut 814 1014 |
| | parable period ended June 30, 1940. | Globe & Rut Gt Amer Ins (1a) 2814 2934 |
| | | Hanover (1.20) 28 2912 |
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| | Maryland Tobacco | Home Fire Sec 158 234 Home Ins (1.20a) xd 32 34 |
| | | Homestead (1) 18% 20 |
| | Loose leaf markets reported by Marl- | Homestead (1) 18½ 20 Knickerbocker (½) 9 10 |
| | boro Tobacco Board of Trade: | Linceln Fire 1 2 |
| | Sales on the loose leaf markets for the | Maryland Cas 3 4 |
| | week ending July 12 totaled 1.882.838 | Mass Bond (315) 651, 691, |
| | pounds of which over half or 939,490 | Natl Fire (2) Natl Liberty (20a) 8 9 |
| | pounds were sold in Marlboro. | Natl Liberty (20a) 8 9 |
| | This brings the total loose leaf sales to date to about 11.826.794 pounds with- | New Am Cas (.85) 18 1914 N Hampshire (1.60a) 4534 4734 |
| | cut deduction for resales. | N Hampshire (1.60a) 45% 47% |
| - 1 | | N Y Fire (.80) |
| 4 | Since the Baltimore houshead market | Nor River (1) 2512 27 |
| | sold 575 hogsheads during the week or approximately 345,000 pounds, bringing | Northeast Ins |
| | its total sales for the season to 2.890,000 | Prov. Wash (1a) 3514 3714 |
| | pounds, total sales for all markets of the | Prov. Wash (1a) 3514 3774 Rep Ins Tex (1.20) 2612 28 |
| | 1940 crop to date are about 14.719.994 | Rep Ins Tex (1.20) 2612 28 Revere (P) In (1.20a) 2514 2624 |
| | pounds. | Rh Isl Ins |
| | This is almost half of the expected crop. | Rh Isl Ins 3 5 St Paul Pire (8) 248 258 |
| | No closing date has as yet been set but | Springfield (415a) 1001 |

1940 crop to date are about 14.719.994 pounds.

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The markets have romained strong except that early in the past week the larke buyers appeared to be slightly more particular as to quality. By the end of the week, however, this tendency became less noticeable and quality again took precedence over quality. Continued damp weather is causing concern over the keeping condition of the tobacco sold and stem mould appears to be increasing.

Approximate prices remain as follows: Bright crop. fine quality. 49: good quality. 49: medium quality. 49: medium quality. 45 to 48: medium quality. 38 to 44, and fair quality. 32 to 38.

Dull. fair quality. 30 to 42, and low quality. 15 to 30. Tips. ripe. 42 to 47: medium (thin). 25 to 40: medium (heavy), 12 to 24, and green. 5 to 10.

Steamming seconds (lugs). fine quality, 45 to 48 and low quality. 15 to 30. Granulating seconds and ground leaves, fair quality. 10 to 20; low quality. 5 to 10. and nondescript, 5 to 14. Also extra or extras. E Declared or paid so far this year. e Paid last year. Quotations furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers. Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers, but should indicate approximate prices.

Odd-Lot Dealings

By the Associated Press. The Securities Commission reported to-day these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for July 14: 2,912 purchases involving 78,851 shares, 3,013 sales involving 74,790 shares, including 19 short sales involving 78 shares.

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Boston Wool Market

BOSTON. July 15 (P)—(United States 25.386 Department of Agriculture).—Fine and 11.548 half-blood territory wools were receiving a fair demand today from some mills that have new Government contracts for 20.756 length fine territory wools were sold at prices ranging from \$1 to \$1.05, scoured basis. Graded half-blood territory wools were sold at 27.951 basis. Graded half-blood territory wools 23.451 brought \$1.01 to \$1.03, scoured basis. for 13.981 staple-combing lengths and 98 cents to 27.548 \$1, secured basis, for French-combing lengths.

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London Market Has Steadier Tone at End

LONDON, July 15.-The stock market closed with a steadier tone today after some early irregularity. Among foreign bonds Japanese Polish, Austrian and Czech issues were in demand at lower levels. British funds were steady in quiet trading, while industrials tended higher.

Oils and domestic rails were steady, Kaffirs and rubber firm. Coppers were higher.

All Records Broken By May New Auto

Passenger Car Total For Month Reported At 515,034 Mark

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, July 15.-New passen-June totaled 26,108 bales, compared ger car registrations during May with 30,853 during May this year, totaled 515,034 units to top all preand 12,374 during June last year. vious records for any one month in the automobile industry's history, according to R. L. Polk & Co. The

> tabulated for April, 1929. January through May, passenger to January 1, 1941, appear certain, car registrations totaled 2,023.811 the net income as reported . . in units, an increase of 35.2 per cent all probability is higher than it will over the same period last year, the ultimately prove to have been."

statistical agency reported. bered 71,170 units, topping April of first half of this year, nearly 50 per tress programs, compared with 53.- this year by 901. For the five-month 000 bales in May and 45,000 bales period truck registrations were 326.- of 1940. 849 units, a gain of 32 per cent over the like period of 1940.

New York Produce

NEW YORK, July 15 (4),—Eggs, 38-877; unsettled. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra 273-2-28. Storage packed firsts. 273-2 graded firsts. 263-2 mediums. 273-2 graded firsts. 263-2 m

Cheese: 536.739; firm. Prices un- of last year, when the total was Cheese: 536.739: firm. Prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry steady Prozen boxes. chickens roasters. 21-25½. Other fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry irregular. By freight fowls. colored. 22½-23: Leghorn. 20. Old roosters. 15. Turkeys. hens. 23. young toms. 18. Ducks. 12. By express chickens. Red. 19: broilers. Rocks. 22-23: small. 21: erosses. 20-21; Reds. 18-19; Leghorn. nearby. 20-21; pullets. Rocks. 27: crosses, fancy. Virginia. 28½: large, Delaware. 25-26; medium. 24.

Failures Total Down

NEW YORK, July 15 (P) -Dun & failures for the holiday week ended July 10 totaled 184, compared with 216 in the previous week and 261 in the corresponding week a year

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Profit Is Well Above \$2.40 a Share Earned In 1940 Period

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 15 .- American Telephone & Telegraph Co. reported today for the three months ended June 30 net income of \$49,655,125 or \$2.66 a common share, compared with \$44,909,738 or \$2.40 a share in the corresponding period last year. These figures were for the parent company only, reflecting chiefly its income from the long-lines business

and from dividends paid it by op-

erating subsidiaries. For the three months ended May 31, consolidated net income of the parent company and subsidiaries was \$66,321,947, of which \$63,913,796 was applicable to the stock of the parent company, or \$3.42 a share. This compared with consolidated net income of \$54.676,461 in the like period a year ago, of which \$52,-449,985, or \$2.81 a share, was applicable to the stock of the present con-

Walter S. Gifford, president, in a letter to stockholders accompanying

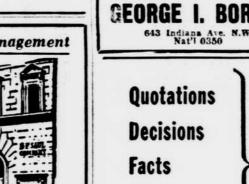
the report, said: "In these statements Federal figures compare with 489,074 reported taxes for 1941 have been accrued at for April of this year and 481,675 tax rates now in effect. As heavy increases in both income and excess For the five months' period from profits taxes, effective retroactively

Gifford's letter also revealed a Truck registrations for May num- net gain of 673,000 telephones in the

The number of toll and long-distance calls in the first half of this year was up 14.5 per cent over the previous year.

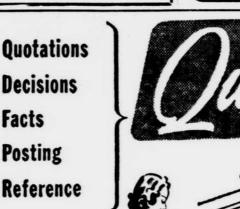
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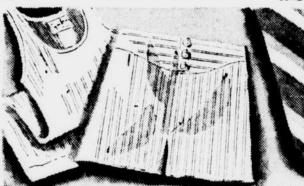
Open neck shirt with short sleeves and two pockets. Pleated front slacks with zipper closure. Blue or tan. Sizes 28

Cotton Pajamas for Summer Regularly \$1.69

Short sleeved, knee length pajamas in cool cotton fabrics. Elasticized waist, solid colors. Sizes A to D.

Washable Rayon Sports Shirts Regularly \$1.65

neck and short sleeves. Solid colors in blue, tan or green. Sizes-small, me-



Cotton Shirts and Shorts Regularly 35c Each

Woven cotton shorts with full cut elastic or tie sides. Comfortable wide cut legs Sizes 30 to 42. Full combed yarn undershirts in sizes 34 to 46. The Palais Royal, Men's Furnishings . . . First Floor

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Cotton Knit

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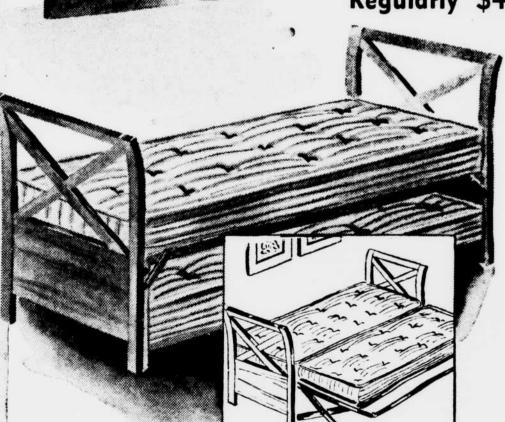


32-Piece Set for Informal Summer Dining

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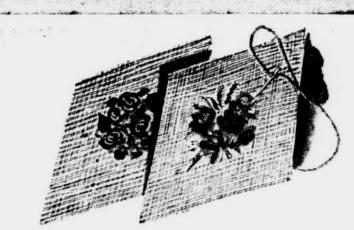
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. . . Second Floor

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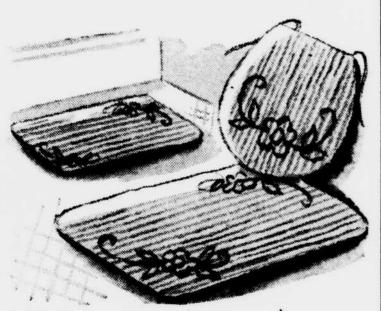
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Revenue Would Go Toward \$44,000,000 Street Improvements

The House District Committee had before it for consideration today two bills introduced by Chairman Randolph at the request of the Commissioners, one of which would increase the local gasoline tax from 2 to 4 cents a gallon, effective January 1, 1942, as a means of raising additional revenue to help finance the proposed \$44,000,000 highway improvement program.

The other would modify existing law to relieve abutting-property owners of paying 50 per cent of the cost of new roadway construction but would require them to continue to pay half the cost of laying curbs

The 4-cent gasoline tax, under provisions of the bill, would remain in effect until June 30, 1949, when the new highway program is

expected to be completed. Almost simultaneous with introduction of the two bills the House passed seven District measures on its calender and sent them to the Senate. And later in the day arrangements were made ta resume public hearings tomorrow at 10 a.m. on legislation designed to fix and control rentals here, and on the following day at the same time Hearings Postponed on a bill which would modernize the

36-year-old fire-prevention law. Price Official to Testify.

The hearing on the rent-control bill will be held before the special defense subcommittee of the House Projects Near D. C. District Committee. The principal witness will be Sidney Simpson, legal expert in the office of Federal Price Control Administrator Leon Henderson, who last week gave his indorsement to local rent-control

A special subcommittee headed by Representative Harris, Democrat, of Arkansas will hold the hearing on begin today on a Navy public works Police Supt. Ernest W. Brown and the fire prevention bill. He was ap- expansion program of \$300,000,000, pointed chairman as a result of the death last week of the former head on projects in the District and near--Representative Bolles, Republican, by Maryland and Virginia. The of Wisconsin. Representative Cope- hearing may begin tomorrow. land, Republican, of Nebraska has been appointed to fill the vacancy on the subcommittee caused by the

Three of the outstanding bills on the House calendar passed yester-

day would Reorganize and co-ordinate recreational activities here and place largement of the new naval medical supervision and control under a board of seven members.

Establish an industrial accident prevention board to enforce existing safety laws and promulgate other regulations to safeguard industrial workers if necessary

Allow minors 14 years of age or over to participate in professional

More Money Sought for Building.

The four other approved bills

Tighten restrictions placed on the confidential records of the Board of \$235,000.

Public Welfare relating to applicants for public assistance. Authorize an increase in the cost of the new building for the recorder

of deeds, now under construction at at Indian Head, Md., \$437,000. Sixth and D streets N.W. from \$450,000 to \$500,000. Permit out-of-town sightseeing at Quantico, Va., \$125,000.

buses to engage in "occasional" present \$100 annual license fee. Authorize the L. P. Steuart Co. to

construct pipe lines for carrying petroleum and its by-products in the vicinity of Thirteenth and M streets S.E.

The seven bills were rushed through the House in about 30

Three Bills Sidetracked.

However, three other District bills on the House calendar—all regarded until the next District day, July 28. ham, Md., \$325,000, all but \$100,000 Guard Private Released One would authorize small loan com- of which would be for improvepanies to operate here at an interest ments of the radio station there. rate of 2 per cent a month on the unpaid balance of loans up to \$500. in supplemental estimates of ap-Another would prohibit advertising propriations for the Navy Depart- Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. H. Forbes, 3611 of liquor prices by "any medium." The third would provide substantial totaling \$1.625,207.688, which Presi-leased from duty with the 115th

police and fire departments The bill designed to bring about measures brought before the House at the present session of Congressseven members to supervise and con- Navy Yard. trol play activities. Four of the members would be appointed by the Commissioners. The remaining three Soap Box Derby Racers would be a member of the Board of Commissioners, a representative of the Board of Education, and the Asked to Claim Cars superintendent of National Capital Parks. The board would appoint as the executive officer a superintendent of recreation who would serve on a year-to-year basis at a salary not to

exceed \$6,000 per annum. The proposed accident prevention board would be composed of three members who would serve without compensation. All three would be appointed by the Commissioners. One would represent the public, another labor, and the third em-





PUT YOUR CAR IN OPERAadjusted that they hit high C. ington intersections.



OFF FOR CHERRY FETE-Senorita Cristina Michels, escorted by her father, Don Rodolfo Michels, Chilean Ambassador, shown as she left Washington yesterday for Traverse City, Mich., where she will reign as queen of the National Cherry Festival. -A. P. Photo.

Co-operation Accorded

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been given the Federal force.

the Metropolitan Police.

regard for the police.

Chief Wilson said in his letter:

the officers of his department.

Brown to supplement and reinforce

our efforts upon request, and the

mitigated my anxieties immeas-

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Frank J. Wilson, chief of United

Secret Service Chief On \$7,485,000 Navy **Praises Brown and District Police**

Items Are Included In \$300,000,000 Bill Before House Group

The House Naval Affairs Committee postponed hearings scheduled to States Secret Service, today praised of which \$7.485.000 would be spent

Vinson, and plans were made to rush its consideration.

One of the largest projects in the | Chief Wilson came to the District Washington area for which \$1.975.- Building this morning to present his 000 is sought, would provide for en- letter personally to the Commiscenter in Montgomery County, Md.

Other Projects.

Other specific projects and the amounts follow: Additional radio facilities for the Anacostia Naval Air Station..

Establishment of a Reserve aviaconcerts and theatrical productions tion base at the Anacostia Naval Air responsive, more efficient or intelli-Station, including buildings and

Construction of a storehouse and accessories for the Naval Research Laboratories at Bellevue, D. C.,

Erection of a torpedo range and improvement of testing facilities at Piney Point, Md., \$170,000

Construction of a powder factory Additional facilities for the radio station at the Marine Corps base

Provision for additional ammunioperations here without paying the tion storage facilities at Quantico,

Rail Connection Planned.

Construction of a railroad connetion between the naval proving grounds at Dahlgren, Va., with Fredericksburg, Va., a distance of

about 40 miles, \$2,060,000. Repairs and additional instruction facilities at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., \$1.720,000.

Additional facilities for the An-

napolis radio station, \$140,000.

Additional facilities at Chelten Most of these projects were listed ment for the current fiscal year, Kanawha street N.W., has been repay increases for members of the dent Roosevent sent to Congress Infantry Regiment to accept immeearlier in the day. One of the major items recom- Academy at West Point, it was an-

co-ordination of recreational activi- mended by the President, but not nounced yesterday at Fort George ties-one of the most important local included in the bill of Representa- G. Meade. Md. tive Vinson, called for an increase of \$250,000 in the current approvides for creation of a board of propriation for the Washington of the Sullivan Preparatory School,

All Soap Box Derby racers remaining in dealers' showrooms should be claimed at once. Builders of the coaster cars are reminded dealers' responsibility for safekeeping terminated at 6 p.m. yesterday, in accordance with pre-race announcements.

Robert Sheldon, 14, of 2800 Evart the American Legion-sponsored boy progressing farthest in the fourth number before a connection can be was strange to them and it would annual Washington Soap Box Derby made. Saturday. The presentation will take place during a meeting of many complaints were made that | She said when a call came in by

rooms, 807 Monroe street N.E. in the Derby, and also was victor in Commissioner's office got Woodrow refer the call to the information his quarter-final test. He finished Wilson High School, and on the desk. She could give no estimate third in the semifinal heat, won by second attempt got a wrong connec- of the number of calls handled each

Eugene Pywell, 15, however. L. G. Balfour Co., will be the second received a busy signal when trying must be close to the 1.000 mark cup received by Robert for his to get the exchange, while some said or over. coaster race efforts. The first, given they received no answer when finally

of the initial round. Zeb T. Hamilton, director of the utes of trying.

House Group Wants 200 More **Police for Beats**

To Be Recommended If They're Assigned to Patrol, Schulte Says

Two hundred more policemen will be recommended for the Metropolitan Police Department providing they are assigned to patrol beats where people can see them." it was revealed today by Chairman Schulte of the House subcommittee which last week completed an investiga-

"Our subcommittee wants the officers to walk their beats and not ride around in scout cars," he declared. "It wants them to make contacts with people on their beats so they will know the people and the people will know them.

"We want them to walk the beats eight hours a day. A mail carrier has a pack of 40 pounds and walks his beat for eight hours every day. A policeman only packs a gun and a baton, and there is no reason why he can't walk his beat eight hours

Representative Schulte also revealed the subcommittee would recommend that officers now assigned to enforcement of the alcoholic beverage control law be assigned to foot patrol duty and that the "overloaded" staff in the hack inspector's office be reduced so that more men would be available for regular police duties. He said civilian employes with police powers should be assigned to check up on A. B. C. violations.

Insists on Uniforms. "And furthermore," he declared, we will recommend that every man on the force, from the major and superintendent down, be required to wear a uniform while on duty, except those men assigned to the detective force. We want the people to see them and know they are policemen. It will have a deterrent effect on crime, especially when they get out on the streets where they

can be seen. other members of the Metropolitan committee would recommend that behind the defense effort. Police for co-operation he said had policemen be "courteous" at all times, and that those who had that 1,500 communities where league upon Chief Wilson lauded Maj. Brown for his "able leadership" and said characteristic, plus efficiency and members are urging government, The measure was introduced late the effectiveness of the work of the experience be given promotions industry, labor, farmers, every citiwork and sacrifice to produce enough vesterday by Committee Chairman Secret Service was partly due to the rather than the men who could pass zen to get together to use public to conquer the world. The United improved. "distinctively capable assistance" of a civil service examination showing opinion as an added lever in shifting States has, had scarcely a year to they know "how long it takes a industrial machinery into high gear.

to the Department of Justice." emphasized last Saturday that the ground field house, Sherrier place sioners. Commissioners Hazen and examination contains no such ques- and Edmunds street N.W. Kutz, who were present, both de-The queries tions about starlings. clared the Wilson statements were prepared by the Police Department "a surprise" and that they were very apply only to the knowledge of gratified to learn of Mr. Wilson's policemen concerning the regulations

they are required to enforce "Without exception, there has the Commissioners and Corporation never been during my administration of the Secret Service any more gent co-operation accorded us by any enforcement organization than that received from Maj. Brown and stead, Mr. Schulte said, police of- gram ficials themselves would be given The local league is using motion-"Our responsibilities in connecauthority to advance officers on the tion with the protection of the basis of a "showing" that they pos- plays, radio programs, leaflets President and the members of his sessed an "above the average" of wrapped around milk bottles and family have become complex and "police intelligence," coupled with stickers on laundry bundles to furmultitudinous in these troubled days, other points such as courtesy and but the ready willingness of Mat. experience.

Change in Age Limit. Although the subcommittee has fiidelity of the men assigned, have decided that all members of the force 60 years of age and above be automatically retired. Chairman "In fact, a large share of the ef- Schulte said a modification would fectiveness of our work in this re- be made in the final report that spect has been due to the distinc- some of the men above 60 who are tively capable assistance of the Met- "meritorious" be allowed to continue

ropolitan Police Department. This on a year-to-year basis until they is true also-and I should like to reach 65. state this emphatically—of the high The subcommittee yesterday, as it augurated for defending democracy started to draft a report for the would succeed only if the people whenever the activities of counter- full District Committee on the re- recognized the emergency and feiters and other criminals have sult of its investigation, decided worked and sacrificed with the same brought the police force and our that in the future men appointed to unity of purpose hitherto charac-Washington agents together in co- the force should be husky and have teristic of wartime. muscle-men who are at least 5 feet | The council felt that the Amer-10 inches tall and weigh a minimum | ican people, vocal during the debate of 175 pounds. Present physical on the lease-lend bill, had not

> of 5 feet 8 inches. Chairman Schulte said some of the men now on the force "are entirely too small to be effective."

Driver Is Exonerated In Death of Girl, 6

A coroner's jury today exonerated Albert S. Williamson, jr., 21, of 1628 Preparatory School in Brooklyn and Sixth street N.W. in the traffic death Friday of 6-year-old Elsie Malloy, Pvt. Forbes joined the Maryland Na- colored, 1808 Sixth street N.W. tional Guard two years ago and for

Testimony at the inquest revealed a time was a member of the 16th that the child was struck by Wil-Infantry Regiment before his as- liamson's car as she ran from besignment to the 115th Infantry. His tween parked cars across Sixth discharge became effective while he Street near her home. She was was attending an Army school at taken to Freedmen's Hospital, where

Users of New Phone Exchange Are Asked to Have Patience

People making calls through the operators on hand to make con-District government's private branch exchange today were asked to have patience with the new system. It street N.E., will receive a cup tonight was explained that as the new telein recognition of his having been phone exchange is a dial system, the tor, explained the girls were experioperators must know the branch enced workers, but that the board

> Yesterday, first day of operation, would be ironed out. arms, who assisted The board

Derby, is a member of Bunker Hill The government exchange went number, National 6000, will be con- League's campaign at this time is p.m. tomorow at the home and into operation with a battery of 15 tinued.

nections, though only 11 were assigned to the large board in the Municipal Center. The others were

relief and information operators. Mrs. Ada M. Wyckoff, chief operabe some time before all the kinks

Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, in its club- wrong numbers were received. It name, the operator had to search was reported at the District Build- out the branch number before a Robert won his first-round heat ing that a caller trying to get a connection could be made or else tion with a District agency in South- hour, but from watching the opera-Tonight's award, donated by the west Washington. Others said they tors, it appeared that the figure

"We are trying to educate the him Saturday, was one of those pro- given a connection. One caller tried people to call by branch number a program than to unite them for the Senate Ladies' Luncheon Club. vided by the Legion for second- to get Herbert A. Friede, superin- rather than by name," she said. medal for finishing first in his heat with the new installation and re- trunk lines, which provide 50 in- ter than war. Whether or not it grandson, Harrison Brand, 3d, both were fatally hurt while either ceived no answer after several min- coming and 50 outgoing trunks. succeeds, rests both with the people of this city. The District government telephone and with the government. The Funeral services will be held at 2



LOTTERY DECIDES STREET PROGRAM-City Treasurer John A. Downing of Edmonston, Md., is shown as he held the hat for Buddy Brown, 11, to draw a slip of paper that would decide which of the town's streets should be paved. Mayor Gibson L. Moore, whose campaign platform includ--Star Staff Photo.

which is in fact, the greatest ad-

Little Time Left.

Success for this country will mean

that once more for a fourth time.

a free and democratic life. The

things wins."

missioner.

create unity and loyalty as war Mrs. Jennie McCumber,

Saving Fuel Oil

Methods Similar to

Gasoline Sought

Those for Conserving

Decision to call the hearing was

The 17-man group considered a

letter from Petroleum Co-ordinator

Ickes to the Commissioners noting

that the local conservation program

related only to gasoline and urging

The hearing will be conducted by

Program Subcommittee, which will

expected to attend the hearing.

Widow of Senator, Dead

Mrs. Jessie M. McCumber. 75

widow of Senator Porter J. McCum-

ber of North Dakota, died last night

at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Harrison Brand, jr., 3221 Woodland

drive N.W. She had been ill for

Mrs. McCumber spent her early

life in New Ulm and Rochester,

They resided in North Dakota until

1899 when Mr. McCumber was

Besides her daughter, she leaves

burial will be in Abbey Mansoleum.

several years.

Method of curtailing oil usage also

came up for discussion at yesterday's

its extension to fuel oil.

reached yesterday at a session of the

Women Voters League Urges Intensified Defense Effort

Local Part of National Drive to Be Climaxed by Rally Tomorrow Night

Calling for work and sacrifice to | "The League of Women Voters is win the battle of production, the talking and writing to the people National League of Women Voters about the necessity of making a has launched a Nation-wide pro- success of the foreign policy that Mr. Schulte also declared the sub- gram to get the American public has been adopted by our country

Their national program goes into venture in production ever entered

starling to fly from the White House | Climaxing the local drive will be an "all-out defense rally" at 8 p.m. The Civil Service Commission tomorrow at the Palisades Play-

Stokes to Address Rally.

Richard L. Stokes. Washington understand what failure would the small street improvement fund correspondent of the St. Louis Post- mean, nor what success would mean. on hand. Dispatch, will be the principal The subcommittee has called on speaker. A panel discussion on national defense and the rendition of and in a different way, the United Counsel Richmond B. Keech to a choral poem entitled "The Battle States has struck a telling blow for draft a bill that would scrap the of Production," written by Mrs. Harpresent law requiring police officers old Stone, legislative chairman of league's campaign is to help more to take a civil service examination the Voteless District of Columbia people to understand this. to qualify for promotion. In its League, will be features of the pro-

> picture announcements, window disther the drive to unite the people.

The campaign traces back to a meeting of the general council of the national league in May. Instead of pausing to celebrate the passage of the Lease-Lend bill, the general council went to work to consider what should be done to For Tomorrow on make the lease-lend program effec-

Must Recognize Emergency.

The council agreed that the plan which the American people had in-

prescribe a minimum shown an equal amount of interest Center to develop a program of fuel cluded in the jungle scenes are in- had promised the liner would be held weight of 150 pounds and a height in insisting that all obstacles in oil conservation in the District com- timate studies of the lives and cus- for them. the way of production be overcome. With various groups organized to to save gasoline. arouse sentiment for or against war. for or against specific features of American policy, no citizens group District Petroleum Conservation had been formed to work for the Committee headed by Maj. Beverly success of the lease-lend plan, the C. Snow, Assistant Engineer Comcouncil believed. League leaflets tell in bold type the point league members are trying to put across to the country.

"Keep Free Peoples Free." "Win America's battle, production," the leaflets urge. "More planes, more tanks, more guns, more goods faster-now. More getting Chairman W. A. Van Duzer of the

together, more sacrifices, more taxes. more work-now. Do everything to analyze suggestions developed at the help, say nothing to hinder. The hearing for report to the full combattle of production, for defense at mittee later. Some 50 to 60 dealers home-aid abroad. To keep free and other interested persons are peoples free." Stating the problem directly, the

"For a war people naturally unite. session and included inspection of For a miracle of production, the oil burners to insure efficiency and battle our country has chosen to reduce waste. fight, they do not naturally unite. Therefore the league will work to

tion understood as something as fraught with fate as war itself would Explaining the league's position Mrs. Louise Leonard Wright of Chicago, league foreign policy chairman, and Miss Marguerite M. Wells, league president, will make a coast-

creates them and to make produc-

o-coast broadcast at 6:15 p.m. today. Pleads for United Support.

out of it.

In a pre-broadcast statement Miss Wells emphasized that the Minn. For 10 years she made her eague's campaign has nothing to home in Wahpeton, N. Dak. In do with going into war or staying 4889 she married Mr. McCumber

"The campaign," she explained, is based on our country's plan for elected to the Senate, serving until defense by all-out production, for 1923. During her years in Washuse at home and aid abroad. It is ington while her husband was in harder to unite people behind such office, Mrs. McCumber was active in war, but if such a program can succeed, it is a thousand times bet- a son, Donald R. McCumber, and a directed to the people.

Edmonston Lottery Decides Which Street Shall Be Paved Prince Georges North

With Road Allotment The time-honored lottery came back into use at Edmonston, Md. last night as the Town Council dodged the task of deciding which "It took Germany seven years of of 20 badly-rutted streets should be

Designated for Surfacing

produce enough to help save the left. If wo do not succeed, it will north should be the thoroughfare be because enough people don't on which the council should spend

> While the drawing took place, all of the town councilmen except one sat around the official council table and waited. The exception was Roads Committee Chairman Richard W. Frere, who had other grievances besides his personal opinion that a

"The world has changed so fast lottery is illegal. in the last few years that people's He objected to the method of dethinking has not caught up!-Even war, and everything about war, wears a new face and has a new shape today. War today is a war much, in resigning from the council. between things-airplanes, ships, in protest against the procedure.

tanks! The side that has the most Mayor Gibson L. Moore, who looked on with approving eve mainly be-**Public Hearing Called** cause one of the planks of his platform had been the paving of Edmonston's streets.

Zoo Director to Describe same post in San Francisco. African Trip Tonight

Dr. William M. Mann, Zoo director, will describe his latest African teenth and Kennedy streets N.W.

A pubic hearing will be held at the Smithsonian-Firestone Liberian 9:30 p.m. 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Municipal expedition will be featured. In- They said the State Department parable to already approved plans toms of the natives and pictures of Elaborate precautions have been the capture of animals.

Picket Fined \$10 A colored woman arrested yesterday for disorderly conduct in front of the Arcade Sunshine Laundry plant was fined \$10 in Police Court today by Judge Hobart Newman. The woman, who claimed she was in a picket line at the time of her

> Make July Safer Every blot is a District traffic

> leath. The toll thus far ex-

ceeds that reported here during

the same period last year. Keep the July calendar clear. July, 1941

July 3 July 6 July 9 July 11 July 13 July, 1940

July 6 July 17 July 25 July 29

Tell in Previous Months, 1940. January ____ 5 February ____ 5 March April 1

June11 In July, Beware Of:

May

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 crossing a street at an uncon-

trolled intersection or driving

an automobile.

Zapp and Tonn Freed to Sail With Axis Exiles

Germany Agrees in **Exchange to Release** American Reporters

What has been described as 'diplomatic horse trade" will enable two alleged Nazi agents scheduled for trial here Thursday to sail for Lisbon tonight with 443 ousted German and Italian consular officials. Meanwhile, three chartered airplanes were flying to New York from San Francisco with 16 German consular agents in a last-minute dash

America before she shoves off on her maiden trans-Atlantic voyage. Among passengers on board the drab-gray liner, which has been converted into a Navy transport and renamed West Point, will be Dr. Manfred Zapp and Guenther Tonn, American managers of the Transocean News Service, German propa-

to catch the reconditioned liner

ganda and news agency.

Americans to Be Freed. Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles said the arrangement for the release of Zapp and Tonn specifically provided for the return to the United States of Jay Allen, North American Newspaper Alliance correspondent, who has been under arrest for months in occupied France, and Richard C. Hottelet, of the United Press staff in Berlin, who has been imprisoned there. They will come to the United States

on the return trip of the West Point. Two other Americans held in German prison camps also are being released under the arrangement, Mr. Welles said. He declined to identify hem for the time being, however. He referred questions about whether the arrangement could be described as an exchange of prisoners to the Justice Department

Zapp and Tonn were scheduled for trial in District Court on charges of failure to register with the State Department as agents of a foreign principal.

In District Court vesterday, the Government moved for a postponement of the case until Thursday. Shortly afterward, the two defendants were suddenly released from Ellis Island, along with Dr. Kurt Rieth, former German Ambassador to Austria, who had been There was internal dissension held on charges of violating the imaplenty before 10-year-old Clifton migration laws. All three are to world from the enemies of democ- M. (Buddy) Brown, who lives on sail on the West Point. Meanwhile, Wells avenue, reached in a hat and their present whereabouts was a pulled out a slip of paper that de- closely guarded secret. They were "We have not much more time creed that Prince Georges street said to be in custody of Justice De-

partment inspectors as they wound up their affairs in this country.

Government Asked Delay. The Government offered no explanation other than it was not ready to proceed with the prosecution when it asked postponement of the trial of Dr. Zapp and Mr. Tonn The defendants have been held on Ellis Island since May 7 following

their arrest March 12. Dr. Rieth was arrested May 29. The 27,000-ton liner, largest merchant vessel ever built in this counciding the street program question try, is being held in port pending the also on the grounds taht it involved arrival of the Germans flying from "Huey Long tactics." He said as the West Coast. She was to have sailed at 3:30 p.m. with the Axis consular agents and their families

Buddy Brown was blindfolded by quitting the United States by order of the State Department. Consuls Flying East. The group flying to New York, the Associated Press reported, in-

cludes Dr. Hans Borchers, consul

general at New York, and Capt.

Fritz Wiedemann, who held the They planned originally to sail for Japan, but missed their boat while awaiting a British guarantee of safe conduct that came too late, In a last-minute dash to catch expedition in search of new speci- the West Point, they chartered three mens at 8 o'clock tonight at the transport planes and took off shortly Rock Creek Park campfire site, Six- after 3 a.m., which, with the usual

flying time of 1812 hours, should Natural color motion pictures of alow them to reach New York by

> arranged by the State Department and the New York police to prevent any demonstration or incident at sailing time. No one will be permitted either on the pier or on board the vessel for bon voyage parties, and once aboard the passengers will not be allowed to set foot again on American soil. Granted Safe Conduct.

Among others sailing will be Dr arrest, was Ann Ward, 27. of 1208 Herbert W. Scholz, former Nazi Sixth street N.W. Police said she consul in Boston; Riccardo Moscati was making "a loud and boisterous and G. D'Allagnol, Italian consuls in Chicago, and Baron Edgar Spiegel.

German consul at New Orleans. Two German physicians arrested by immigration men at Jacksonville, Fla., on charges of overstaying their leave in this country arrived in New York today to sail on the West Point. They are Dr. Herbert Schnitz-

ler and Dr. Gerhard A. Brecher, the latter accompanied by his wife. U. S. Consular Staffs

Leave Rome by Train ROME, July 15 (A).-United States consular staffs from Italy and Greece started from Rome by special train today en route to the United States in the withdrawal requested by Italy after Washington

asked the return of the consuls of Germany, her Axis partner, from the United States.

The party totaled 76. including 12 from Greece, headed by Leslie Reed, Consul General at Athens. About a third of the travelers were wives and children of consular officials. Some members of the Athens staff who arrived several days ago after being expelled by the Germans remained behind to go to Is-

the State Department, The United States Government paid for the special train to the French frontier, where another train will take the party to the Spanish border. Traveling across Spain in special cars on a regular train, with stops at Barcelona and Madrid, they are due at Lisbon, Portugal, Sunday, to board the West Point, which is

tanbul. Turkey, on transfer there by

bringing German and Italian consuls from the United States.

If your brakes are so improperly hire an opera hall for your performances, don't plague Wash-

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1941.

Falls Church Council Adopts School Plan

Closer Co-operation Is Sought Between **Town and County**

By & Staff Correspondent of The Star. FALLS CHURCH, Va., July 15 .-A resolution providing for closer cooperation between the Falls Church and Fairfax County School Boards in an effort to improve education facilities in the town and vicinity was adopted unanimously last night by the Town Council.

The resolution provides that county residents in the Falls Church area may attend town schools without payment of tuition, and that town residents may attend county schools free. In each case, the tuition would be paid by the school board affected instead of by the pupils.

The resolution also calls for the eventual construction of a new high school in the Falls Church area, an improvement long sought by the town's Parent-Teacher Association and citizens generally

Plans Used in Herndon. Under the new plan, the Falls Church School Board would function in relation to the County School Board as does the Herndon School

Board. The resolution, which still must be approved by the two school boards and the County Board of Supervisors, was drafted by a committee that included Mayor B. N. Gibson, Ralph C. Staebner of the Town Of Schools Problem School Board, John A. K. Donovan, fown attorney; Paul Brown, county commonwealth's atttorney; Supt. W. T. Woodson of the county schools. and Chairman Wallace Carper of the County Board of Supervisors.

The town Council last night also approved publication of a proposed new zoning ordinance which would set up five classifications for business and residential structures in place of the present two. After publication, hearings will be held before any move toward adoption.

McCauley Seeks Post. The new zoning code was presented by Mrs. Earl D. Fowler, chairman of the Civic Betterment

favorable to the request. Edwin period. member of the post office staff.

J. H. McCarthy, the Council voted rooms at a cost of \$240,000 and an to have notices sent all town resi- additional expenditure of \$60,000 for dents urging that all domestic serv- new teachers and classroom operaants and employes of restaurants tion and stores handling foods be re- If this rate of increase continues quired to visit the health clinic at annually, Mr. Orem said, the questhe rear of the town hall and obtain tion arises as to how long Prince health certificates.

Virginia Episcopalians Reject Suffragan Bishop

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., July 15. copal Diocese yesterday rejected a school pupil and \$85 to provide inproposal to elect a suffragan bishop struction for a high school pupil. to help with administration of diocesan affairs.

recommended the election of such a bishop to assist Bishop-Coadjutor Frederick D. Goodwin during Bishop H. St. George Tucker's tenure as presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States

The council adopted a substitute motion authorizing employment of additional clerical help for the diocese and directing Bishop Tucker to assume responsibility for half of the visitations made in the diocese. where the need is greatest. Bishop Tucker may obtain other bishops from outside the diocese to serve at confirmations at which he is unable to officiate.

Maryland Income Tax Installment Due Today

ANNAPOLIS, July 15 .- State Controller J. Millard Tawes said 22,810 taxpayers, 16.046 of them Baltimoreans, are required to pay ap- land yesterday laid plans for conproximately \$662,000 today in the second State income tax install-

The payment is expected to boost State receipts to approximately \$5,-Corporations should pay approximately \$140,000; resident individuals, \$511,000, and fiduciaries and non-resident individuals, \$5,000.

Rail Worker Loses Leg

ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 15 (Special).-His right leg crushed while working in the Potomac Yards of the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad, W. C. Shackelford, 22, of 308 Ninth street N.E., Washington, was brought to Alexandria Hospital early today. His leg was amputated in an emergency operation. Three freight cars are believed to have run over him, rail-

QUIET Please!



PUT YOUR CAR IN OPERA-If your brakes are so improperly adjusted that they hit high C, hire an opera hall for your performances, don't plague Washington intersections.



OFF FOR CHERRY FETE-Senorita Cristina Michels, escorted by her father, Don Rodolfo Michels, Chilean Ambassador, shown as she left Washington yesterday for Traverse City, Mich., where she will reign as queen of the National Cherry Festival. -A. P. Photo.

Hyattsville Orders

Police Campaign to

Halt Auto Speeders

Citizens Complain of

Vehicles Are Blamed

break other regulations.

immediately

Arnold.

Complains Against Army.

Boy and Girl Scouts to Aid

Council expressed approval of a

plan to erect a swimming pool in

Council will invite citizens to suggest

tricts where the registration was held

Augusta Wheat Farmers

To Protest Quota Fine

STAUNTON. Va., July 15.

in the wheat quota recently set up

by the A. A. A. will hold a mas meet-

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard.

Cumberland Dispute Ended

CUMBERLAND, Md., July 15 (AP).

-Employes of the street, sewer,

alley and water departments re-

ported for work as usual today, their

demands for a 121/2-cent-an-hour

wage increase satisfied by a 5-cent

raise, effective immediately.

referendum on the matter.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The pool will cost about

On complaint of Town Police

Reckless Driving; Army

Growing Enrollment To Prince Georges

Increase Said to Exceed Rise in Taxable Wealth of Section

A gloomy picture which shows an increase in the Prince Georges County (Md.) school enrollment far out of proportion to the rise in taxable the Mayor and Council. wealth will be sent to the county commissioners within the next few a Council meeting last night at which days, it was learned today.

In a report to the commissioners. The Council heard John Mc- Nicholas Orem, county school super- authorities. Cauley, president of the Falls intendent, will point out that school Church Fire Department, express a enrollment of 18.786 for the 1940-1 desire to be considered for the posi-tion of town clerk-treasurer when pils over the 1939-40 period. In the appointment for the new fiscal addition the report will assert that year is made September 1. Informal the county's taxable wealth has incomment by Council members was creased only \$6,000,000 for the same

Scheid, present clerk, has resigned | Moreover, Mr. Orem anticipates an effective that date to become a additional 1,200 pupils during the next school year which will re-At the suggestion of Councilman quire construction of 33 new class-

Georges County will be able to

finance its own school system. Mr. Orem's strong belief that the chairman of the town's drive to col-Federal Government should con- lect aluminum for national defense In Triple Slaying July 24 ribute a share of the expense in- on July 24 and 25. Other members volved because of the large influx of the committee are Councilmen of defense workers into Washing- William M. Miller and Thomas E. ton is well known. It was pointed out that it costs approximately \$47 -The Council of the Virginia Epis- annually to educate an elementary In this respect Mr. Orem has pointed out previously that residents of Hyattsville. A special committee of the council private low-cost housing developments fail to contribute a propor-

> tionate share in the education costs. seeking \$250,000 in Federal funds for Magruder Park, the town recreation an addition to the Greenbelt High School and a new elementary school \$25,000, it is estimated, and the for the community. Moreover, \$300 .-000 in Federal funds has been requested to match the board's own project building fund to construct schools in

> Mr. Orem pointed out that it costs \$7,000 to construct each class- Hyattsville merchant, and a comroom, including adjacent hallway and toilet facilities and about \$1,900 project. a year to operate.

Maryland to Expand Conservation Program

By the Associated Press. The State Soil Conservation Committee at the University of Marytinued expansion of conservation work in Maryland.

Mr. T. B. Symons, chairman, said three new conservation districts were and Mrs. William E. Warne, cobeing organized in Allegany, Caro- chairmen of the campaign. line and St. Marys Counties. These will be added to existing districts in Kent, Harford, Baltimore, Frederick, Carroll, Washington, Charles and Prince Georges Counties.

Inspection tours of soil erosion work in Frederick County and Southern Maryland were announced. The Frederick tour, starting at the farm of Walter E. Burall near New Market, will be held July 25. The Southern Maryland inspection

July 28 will include a meeting of the Boards of Supervisors in Prince Georges and Charles districts. Naval Reserve Building

At Virginia U. Approved RICHMOND, Va., July 15.-Presidential approval has been given for expenditure of a sum not exceeding \$90,000 of W. P. A. funds for a Naval Reserve officers' training building at the University of Virginia, R. S. Hummel, Virginia W. P. A. administrator, said. The money now must be formally allocated by the W. P. A. The University is to supply \$50,000

Sunday Workers' Service The Rev. Ira P. Harbaugh, pastor of the Wilson Boulevard Christian Dr. Davis to Speak

toward construction of the building.

of the Wilson Boulevard Christian Church, will speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the "Sunday Workers' Service" of Central Methodist Church, Fairfax drive and Stafford street, north, Arlington. The services are north, Arlington. The services are for those who work on Sunday.

Dr. Davis to Speak

Ind. July 15 (P).—Addressing a meeting of the Independent order of Good Templars at Casualty Hospital, where he was taken by the Bladensburg Rescue at Casualty Hospital, where he was taken by the Bladensburg Rescue at Casualty Hospital, where he was taken by the Bladensburg Rescue at Casualty Hospital, where he was taken by the Bladensburg Rescue at Casualty Hospital, where he was taken by the Bladensburg Rescue at Casualty Hospital, where he was taken by the Bladensburg Rescue at Casualty Hospital, where he was taken by the Bladensburg Rescue at Casualty Hospital, where he was taken by the Bladensburg Rescue at Casualty Hospital, where he was taken by the Bladensburg Rescue at Casualty Hospital, where he was taken by the Bladensburg Rescue at Casualty Hospital, where he was taken by the Bladensburg Rescue at Casualty Hospital, where he was taken by the Bladensburg Rescue at Casualty Hospital, where he was taken by the Bladensburg Rescue at Casualty Hospital, where he was taken by the Bladensburg Rescue at Casualty Hospital, where he was taken by the Bladensburg Rescue at Casualty Hospital, where he was taken by the Bladensburg Rescue at Casualty Hospital, where he was taken by the Bladensburg Rescue at Casualty Hospital, where he was taken by the Bladensburg Rescue at Casualty Hospital, where he was taken by the Bladensburg Rescue at Casualty Hospital, where he was taken by the Bladensburg Rescue at Casualty Hospital, where he was taken by the Bladensburg Rescue at Casualty Hospital, where he was taken by the Bladensburg Rescue at Casualty Hospital, where he was taken by the Bladensburg Rescue at Casualty Hospital, where he was taken by the Bladensburg Rescue at Casualty Hospital, where he was taken by the Bladensburg Rescue

Pass on Ferry Not Wanted by Gov. O'Conor

Roads Chairman **Discloses Plan for** Free Tickets

BALTIMORE, July 15.—If passes to ride the State-owned Chesapeake Bay ferry free are being issued to certain State officials and employes Gov. O'Conor is "absolutely in the dark about it."

That was his comment on the disclosure by Ezra B. Whitman, State Roads Commission chairman, that ferry passes were being handed out to the Governor, members of the Board of Public Works, legislators, roads commission members and employes on official business.

didn't want and didn't expect a pass. "I'm absolutely in the dark about it." he said. "I'm not a party to any nderstanding.

Gov. O'Conor said he didn't have,

Commission Meets Today. Mr. Whitman said the commission would meet today to decide whether the passes would include free transportation for all occupants of a car or just the driver and the vehicle He disclosed that "a large number of people," including some who were given passes by the Claiborne-Annapolis Ferry Co. before it was taken over by the State, had requested free tickets.

"We have been forced to refuse passes to them," Mr. Whitman

The Legislature at its recent ses-sion declined to authorize ferry passes for legislators and Maryland members of Congress.

The House amended a bond issue bill, authorizing State purchase of the ferry, to provide free transportation for State legislators and Maryland Congress members.

The Senate at first concurred in the amendment but later rejected it Cites Trust Indenture.

A campaign against speeding and Mr. Whitman explained the trust reckless driving was launched today indenture under which the ferry by Hyattsville police on orders of bonds were issued provided, "Passes shall be issued to State officials and The campaign was authorized at to members of the State Roads Commission and employes when on offia flood of protests against traffic cial business."

violations was filed with the town "We are limiting the passes to the Governor, members of the Board of Arrests were ordered of drivers Public Works, members of the who exceed the town's 25-mile speed | Legislature and the Roads Commislimit, drive through red lights or sion and its employes," Mr. Whitman asserted

"Thus far we are issuing the passes to the members of the Legis-Chief Howard Holmes, the Council lature on the Eastern Shore," he decided to lodge a protest with Army added

authorities against reported reckless William L. Marbury, speaking for driving of Army vehicles through the the law firm of Marbury, Gosnell & town. Chief Holmes told the Council Williams which drew up the bond Army vehicles frequently dash issue indenture, said when questhrown the town, ignoring red lights tioned about who had the pass and forcing other vehicles to the clause inserted:

"You can guess for yourself. This The Council adopted an ordinance firm was employed by the State prohibiting parking on the north side Roads Commission. Naturally, we of Maple avenue and on the east side | followed their wishes in the matter." of Cedar street to become effective

Youth Will Face Court Mayor E. Murray Gover named Councilman H. Wilson Spicknall

WASHINGTON, Va., July 15 .-Trial of 15-year-old Thomas Dewey (Buck) Cameron, ir., for the shooting of three members of the John-The group will enlist the aid of son family in their post office and Boy and Girl Scouts for the collecstore at Huntley on May 20 was tion. Handbills advertising the drive set for July 24, after the grand jury will be placed in every house in indicted the mountain boy yesterday on three first-degree murder At the request of Councilman Howard A. Harrison, the Mayor and

Cameron did not attend court to plead to the indictments. The place of his detention has been withheld from the public because feeling ran high in the community after the slaying of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson and their daughter, Edith,

some method of financing the Sheriff Jim Lillard of Rappahan-Permission was given for the connock County, one of two witnesses struction of a wading pool in the to go before the grand jury, earlier park. A campaign for the pool had quoted the boy as admitting he been launched by John W. Lepper, went to the Johnson store to rob the family and shot them when he mittee is being formed to push the realized a survivor would identify him in the crime.

Alexandria to Continue 60 Pct. Output Likely, Maryland Auto Men Told **Defense Registration** By a Staff Correspondent of The Star

OCEAN CITY, Md., July 15.-N. ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 15.-Reg-C. Dezendorf, vice president of Genistration for civilian defense in Alexeral Motors Acceptance Corp., deandria will continue this week at the clared yesterday the opinion of new center in the Royal street side most automobile production men of the City Hall Building, it was anwas that coming curtailment in nounced today by Armistead Boothe production would be brought about by restrictions in quality of materails rather than by Government The new office will serve as central headquarters for the six election dis-

Saturday. Office hours will be from of the two-day convention of the Automobile Trade Association of Maryland, Mr. Dezendorf asserted: "Assuming a gradual curtailment, it is not unreasonable to contemplate 1942 production at 60 per cent of 1941, which is equal to the average yearly sales for the past 10 years."

Augusta County farmers interested Nearby Defense Areas Get Epidemiologist

ing at the courthquise here tomorrow night. A committee will be FAIRFAX, Va., July 15.-In keepappointed to go with the Rockingng with the policy of the State ham County Committee to pro-Health Department to enlarge tect the quota penalty as soon as an health facilities in the vital defense audience can be arranged with areas of Virginia, a field epidemiolo-Several hundred farmers of Augist has been assigned to the Fairgusta have signed a petition fax County and Alexandria City Health Departments, it has been announced by Dr. G. R. Carpenter county health director.

The new appointee, Dr. Samuel D. Sturkie, will serve as field epidemiologist in venereal disease control in this area, dividing his time equally between the two health departments, it was stated.

Asks Action on Highway LAUREL, Md., July 15 (AP).-Ad-



LOTTERY DECIDES STREET PROGRAM-City Treasurer John A. Downing of Edmonston, Md., is shown as he held the hat for Buddy Brown, 11, to draw a slip of paper that would decide which of the town's streets should be paved. Mayor Gibson L. Moore, whose campaign platform includ--Star Staff Photo. ed improvement of streets, waits to receive the slip.

Darden Won't Seek Repeal of Poll Tox, He Says at Richmond

12 of 17 Candidates For Virginia House Would Drop Levy

Virginia's poll tax held the spotlight in the Old Dominion's Demoone gubernatorial candidate exresults of a questionnaire on the subject were announced.

Declaring he did not care to get into a controversy over the matter. former Representative Colgate W. Darden, jr., of Norfolk said that at present he does not contemplate suggesting any poll tax changes to the General Assembly if he is elected, the Associated Press reported from Richmond.

Plans Other Changes. may make some suggestions

regarding changes in the absentee voters' law, which, I believe, can be blamed for some corruption in elections." Mr. Darden stated. Both Senators Vivian L. Page

of Norfolk and Hunsdon Cary of Henrico previously have advocated abolition of the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting. They are Mr. Darden's opponents in the primary Mr. Darden pointed out that two bills pending before Congress would eliminate the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting for Federal officials, and said that passage of either might create a situation that would necessitate State action.

Repeal of Tax Favored.

First replies to a questionnaire submitted to Democratic candidates for the House of Delegates by the Virginia Electorial Reform League indicate a willingness by candidates to submit to a referendum the question of eliminating the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting, Howard H. Davis, league secretary, said. Two questions were submitted to

the five candidates for State offices and to 61 candidates for the House in contested districts Mr. Davis, himself a candidate for the House of Delegates from Richmond, said 17 replies had been received. Of these, he said, all except two stated they would vote to put the question to public vote. Of these 15, twelve said they personally favored repeal of the poll tax insofar

Glen Echo Reaches Quota In County U. S. O. Drive

as it affected voting.

Glen Echo is the first district in Montgomery County to reach its quota in the United Service Organannounced yesterday by Fred L. Lutes, chairman.

Under the direction of Mrs. Eloise Graham, the area has collected its quota of \$100. Several other sections have nearly reached their quotas, Mr. Lutes said, but in general the quota for the county is far short of the \$14,600 goal

New workers announced this week include James E. Lewis, chairman of the Clarksburg district, assisted by Mrs. Olive Waters and Mrs. Kenneth Waters. Working in the Laytonsville district under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edwin D. Fry are Mrs. R. Watt Farmer, Mrs. A. W. Hines, Mrs. Thomas Stewart, Miss Dorothy L. Griffith, Ernest Hawkins, Louise Bell and Mattie Simpson.

In the Silver Spring area new workers include Mrs. Ruth M. Seegar, Indian Spring Club Estates; Mrs. J. G. Pratt, North Woodside Mrs. Frank Smith, Branwill Park, and Mrs. L. J. Weinig, Argyle Park

Worker Badly Burned By Asphalt Explosion

Charles Ryer, 29, of Baltimore was severely burned on the face and body last night by an explosion on a truckload of asphalt he was delivering to a construction firm on the Marlboro pike near Walker road. The clothing on the front of his

Town Lottery Picks Street For Paving The Town Council of Edmonston.

Md., deadlocked in its efforts to decide which of 20 badly-rutted streets of the town should be paved from the small allocation at hand, chose Prince Georges street north, by the lottery method last night, but lost one of its members in the

Roads Committee Chairman Richard W. Frere, holding the lottery cratic primary campaign today as method illegal and objecting to last night to complain of damage "Huey Long tactics," stepped away to their property caused by Sunday's pressed his views and the partial from his seat at the council table, downpour and resulting high water announcing as he resigned that were informed that the Council business and civic leaders. The di-Edmonston might as well be given will consider the matter soon in a rectors would be representative of

the question was drawn from a hat by 10-year-old Clifton M. (Buddy) Brown, son of Cliff Brown, 103 Wells street. He was blindfolded by the Mayor, who had included street improvement as one of the planks of his campaign platform.

In a session after the drawing. citizens argued before the council that drainage to protect the town from floods was far more important at present than street paving. Mayor Gibson expressed the hope that part of the \$800,000 Prince Georges County public improvement bond issue could be spent on drainage facilities, reserving the town funds for paving.

Democratic Ticket Wins Easily in City **Election at Annapolis**

William U. McCready To Become Mayor; G. O. P. Gets 2 Posts

ANNAPOLIS, July 15.-William U. McCready, Democrat, will be next mayor of Annapolis, succeeding Democrat George W. Haley. Mr. McCready, with 1,511 votes, defeated his Republican opponent, Joseph M. Armstrong, who got 1,197 in the municipal election yesterday. A Democratic city counselor. Ed-

ward G. Chaney, was named without opposition. He received 1,784 votes. Five Democratic aldermen and one incumbent Democrat, running independently because of a Federal civil service ruling barring jobholders from party affiliations, were named to the council, with two Republicans from the customarily G. O. P. fourth

Two referneda passed. Voters favored bowling after church hours Sunday, 1,121 to 678, and approved izations drive now under way, it was a \$50,000 bond issue for public recreation, 863 to 804.

Following is the vote for alderman by wards (two highest elected in First-Jesse A. Fisher (Independ-

ent) incumbent, 383; Harry M. Leitch (Democrat), incumbent, 288; Walter C. Moss (Democrat), 193; T. Roland Brown (Republican), 146. Second - Charles G. Bernstein Democrat), 405; J. William Graham Democrat), incumbent, 401; Arthur r. Elliott (Independent), incumbent,

crat), 611; Arthur G. Ellington (Democrat), 524; Frank A. Munroe (Republican), 408; Samuel S. Stokes, jr. (Republican), 269. Fourth-Alphonse G. Addison (Republican), 428; Charles L. Spriggs (Republican), 407.

Third-Bernard C. Hoff (Demo-

Divorce Granted ROCKVILLE, Md., July 15 (Spe-

cial).—Judge Stedman Prescott has signed a decree in Circuit Court granting to Mrs. Jennie S. Beauchamp of Gaithersburg an absolute divorce from William S. Beauchamp. The Beauchamps were married in Alexandria, Va., June 26, 1928, and have no children.

Automobile Victim Buried

Takoma Park Council To Consider Problem Of Water Damage

Number of Complaints Received After Heavy Downpour Sunday

Citizens who appeared before the Takoma Park (Md.) Town Council

special session Complaints were received from a Study of the proposed private hosnumber of persons, most of them pital was begun in 1936, Dr. Malin residents of Willow, Spring, Dog- said. wood and Allegheny avenues.

J. Darby Bowman, secretary of the Washington Sanitary Suburgal U. S. Buys Virginia Tract Commission, informed the Council that the request of Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood for a competent engineer to make a survey of the storm sewer situation now is under

During last night's meeting. J ing cost of Takoma Park for the as an area devoted exclusively to fiscal year ending June 30 was \$79.- road tests. 313.06. Receipts during the period ance on June 30 was \$19,140.03.

which 83 homes will be erected. The tract is partly in Montgomery and partly in the Prince Georges County section of Takoma Park. The cost of all bridges, culverts, sidewalks and roadway paving is lives of motorists as well as those to be charged against the property, of our own personnel. This land permitting the reclassification, at under specially-arranged conditions the request of Harvey A. Morrison and Clinton J. Coon. owners, from residential "A" to residential "C." of 15 lots on Flower avenue, between Wabash and Hudson avenues, and 20 lots, from residential "A" to residential "B." bounded by Sligo Creek Parkway and Wabash and Hudson

Occupants of certain stores in the town were ordered notified by the town clerk to abate an alleged fire hazard resulting from trash and boxes in the rear of the stores.

Culpeper Man Convicted Of Slaying Neighbor Special Dispatch to The Star.

CULPEPER, Va., July 15.-Tom Pickett, sawmill worker of near Amissville, was convicted in Circuit Court on a voluntary manslaughter | ing Skyline drive. charge in the death last March of his friend and neighbor, Manuel Jenkins, the father of five small children, and sentenced to five years | became available July 1. in the penitentiary.

The trial yesterday was the second in the case, a previous trial resulting in a hung jury. Mr. Pickett surrendered to Sheriff B. A. Wayland of Culpeper County, after the shooting, stating he had shot Mr. Jenkins when the latter refused to leave the Pickett home. He claimed Mr. Jenkins had come to his house after he and his wife and two children had gone to bed, and had cursed and hammered on the door after he had been warned to leave.

Alton Carpenter was convicted of involuntary manslaughter in killing Jack Beasley, colored, several weeks ago, and received a sentence of 12

Falls Church Legion Post Names Galt Commander

John Galt has been elected commander of the Falls Church Post, No. 130, of the American Legion, it was announced today

Other officers named include Alex ander Galt, first vice commander; Mason C. Grasty, second vice commander: Dale Dillon, adjutant: C. M. Smith, assistant adjutant: Hyter Ruggles, finance officer; Arthur J. Wilson, publicity officer; Acors Thompson, service officer: L. P. HARRISONBURG, Va., July 15 Daniel, judge advocate; Frank Mack.

Private Hospital For Riverdale Is Proposed

Institution With Fifty Beds Would Cost \$100,000

By & Staff Correspondent of The Star. UPPER MARLBORO, Md., July 15.—A request for permission to construct a \$100,000, 50-bed private hospital in Riverdale was laid before the Prince Georges County Commissioners today.

The proposed hospital, which would be constructed by Drs. W. E and L. W. Malin, of Riverdale, would not conflict with the proposed Prince Georges County Hospital project Dr. W. E. Malin told the commis-

The proposed hospital would be erected on the northwest corner of Madison avenue and Joseph street in Riverdale, and Dr. Malin said the \$100,000 cost would include that required for the land, building and equipment. The proposed building would be three stories high an would contain certain operating rooms on the third story. It would be staffed by four physicians and 25 workers, including nurses, tech

nicians and clerical aides. If the Commissioners consent t the plan, Dr. Malin said that stock would be offered for sale, adding that he expected 55 per cent of the stock would be held by the hospital corporation and 25 per cent

by the public. The proposed hospital would be available for use by all of the physicans in the area to handle such cases as they desire to attend locally. The hospital would have facilities for obstetrical, surgical and other medical cases. A casualty department would be established with a 24-hour emergency surgical service, working in full co-operation with the Prince Georges County rescue squad. The hospital would be located one block from the Washing-

ton-Baltimore boulevard. The governing body of the hospital would consist of a board of directors who in turn would be guided by an advisory board representing the public and composed of representatives of the County Medical Society, welfare agencies, churches, local government and ne nospital owners.

For Road-Testing Area Public Roads Administration officials announced today, in connection with the transfer yesterday of two tracts of land in Hybla Valley, Wilson Dodd, town clerk-treasurer, Va., from the Washington Airport, submitted his annual report, in Inc., to the Federal Government, which he revealed that the operat- that the acreage will be developed

They revealed that plans for the amounted to \$82.538. The net bal- development of the tracts, both adjacent to the Hybla Valley airport, already have been drawn up, An ordinance was adopted providing for a new subdivision to be but that it is not known at present known as "Hampshire Knolls," on when the contract for the work will be let

"Heretofore in our road testing." explained one official, "we have had to carry on our experiments on public highways, endangering the Ordinances were ordered prepared | will enable us to conduct our tests and without interference.

Grottoes-Harriston Road Rights of Way Sought

WAYNESBORO, Va., July 15 .- J R. Preston, Virginia State Highway Department rights-of-way engineer this week is securing rights of way for a new 3-mile link of Eastside highway between Grottoes and Harriston, it was learned today from

engineer The Grottoes-Harriston section. when completed, will bring this primary highway to within 14 miles of Waynesboro. It is designed eventually to provide an improved tourist route linking Front Royal, Luray, Shenandoah, Elkton Grottoes, Harrison and Waynesboro and parallel-

C. M. Moyer, Staunton district

An allocation of \$160,000 in Virginia highway funds for work on the road south toward Waynesboro

Make July Safer Every blot is a District traffic 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 11 July 13

July, 1940 July 6 July 17 July 25 July 29

Toll in Previous Months. January _____ February _____ 5 March ---- 6

May _____ In July, Beware Of: 1. The hours between 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. All four of the persons killed in traffic in July

1940, were fatally injured within

April _____ 1

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 crossing a street at an uncontrolled intersection or driving an automobile.

And even should they go lower.

3. If your landlord tells you that

your rent this coming autumn is

going to be \$10 or \$15 a month

too big a chuck out of your pay,

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advance, while you have time to look

about and select something good

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Keeping the Cost of Living Under Control

Long-Term Rent Agreement Called First Step for Man With Fixed Income

If the cost of living rises still higher, the man who has a fixed income may have to revise his budget radically. Paul Gesner and John Beckley have dug into the problem and present in a series of three stories, of which this is the first, some time-tested ways of beating the rise.

By PAUL GESNER and JOHN BECKLEY. The Star's Special News Service. NEW YORK, July 15.-How can

a man on a fixed salary combat tract. rising living costs? Bill R. is a high school teacher. He is married, has two small children. His salary is \$3,100 a year. He has just signed a contract for the coming term, which begins larly. this September and ends in June,

He will get his pay in 12 monthly ers' annuity premium payments by

Bill visions his \$250 monthly buying increasingly less during the coming year if living cost hikes become more and more severe.

"How can I hedge against rising not already done so. prices for everyday things?" asks Bill, worried. Others Have Same Problem.

are wondering about the same prob-Not far from Bill lives a widow, month lease, try to replace it with who has a fixed annual income of a yearly one.

around \$1,250—checks from an in
It is entirely possible that in the

monthly installments.

month from a pension.

by rising food costs, higher clothing prices and steeper rents. The wage worker can seek and maybe get more money when living form rent control may take has not costs rise. The professional man can

boost his fees. The grocer can mark up his price tags. But the teacher working under a contract, the widow on a fixed income and the retired worker on a pension can't. Time-Tested Method.

| Ways of countering advancing trends | spend, the landlords are going to in one section might not be appli- seek their share, too. cable in others. There are, however, a few time-tested methods of cut- At least, they probably are going to ting corners, and taking the sting be no lower during the next 18 out of a rising cost of living curve. months.

Here are a few of them:

Important is housing: 1. If you own your home, with difficulties if you have signed a carrying charges nicely within your means, hold on to it. Rents may skyrocket out of sight, but you are safe. The rate of interest you pay

The holder of the mortgage can- nigher, and if such a rise will take not raise your interest charges, nor can he oust you from your home as long as you meet required payments sive place to live. -interest and amortization-regu-

Local property taxes in some communities may advance a bit, but on the average small home such checks—checks of approximately rises will be insignificant compared with rent boosts landlords may dewith rent boosts landlords may demand from home renters.

Get Agreement on Rent. 2. If you rent, freeze your rent against an exorbitant rise by signing a lease for next year if you have

If you have been in the same rented home long enough to know you like it, and if you have a steady job with reasonable expectation Thousands of other persons, like that you will not be transferred Bill, on fixed salaries or incomes, to another city, sign a lease for two years or longer, if possible. If you have only a month-to-

surance company which by agree- very near future the Federal Govment is paying over to her proceeds ernment may try to do something from her husband's insurance in to keep rents from going up too fast. Already it has been hinted And down the block lives a city that the O. P. A. C. S. may seek to employe whose income is \$125 a freeze rents in busy defense cities at some fair level. Possibly Price These are people with fixed in- Administrator Leon Henderson may direct that rents in defense cities These are the people hardest hit may not be increased above the level of a certain day-for instance, that they may be no higher than those charged on June 30. What been disclosed,

May Not Be Universal. But, on the other hand, rent control may not come. Or it may come only for defense cities. If the cost of food and other liv-

ing essentials continues to rise, as Conditions vary in different com- the big \$47,000,000,000 defense promunities, so far as living costs go. gram gives people more money to

Service Orders

QUARTERMASTER CORPS. Strong. Col. Frederick S., jr., from Washington to Atlanta.

Meadows, Maj. John C., from Fort Huachica. Ariz. to Houston.

Beggs Capt. S. Edwin. from West Point,
N. Y., to Washinston.

Thomas, Capt. Homer D., from Joliet, Ill.,
to Minneapolis.

INFANTRY. McCarthy, Lt. Col. Thomas F., from Washington to New York.
Haskins, Lt. Col. Edwin H., from Washington to Portland, Me.
Vaughan, Second Lt. William J. D., from Philadelphia to Tulsa, Okia.

MEDICAL CORPS. Brotchner. First Lt. Robert Jacob. from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Fort yons. First Lt. Robert E. from Maxwell Field. Ala., to Fort Mason. Calif.

AIR CORPS. arroll, Capt. Leonard S., from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to Arlington Cantonment, Va.

Barracks, Mo., to Arlington Cantonment, Va.

Increm. Capt. Downs E., from Washington to New Orleans.
Legg. Capt. Richard A., from Washington to New Orleans.

COAST ARTILLERY.

Freeble. Capt. Thomas V., from Camp Grant, Ill., to Brooklyn.
Barnes, Capt. Orrin H., from Fort MacArthur, Calif., to Hawaiian Department.
Robinson. Capt. William P., from Camp Haan, Calif., to Hawaiian Department.
Thomas, Capt. Robert O., from Fort MacArthur to Hawaiian Department.
Bohler, First Lt., Don A., from Camp Haan to Hawaiian Department.
Bullen, First Lt. Newell R., from Fort Winfield Scott, Calif., to Hawaiian Department.
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prace. First Lt. William Van N., from Fort
Eustis. Va. to Fort Monroe. Va.

arrell. Second Lt. John A., from Fort
Totten. N. Y., to Hawaiian Department. FIELD ARTILLERY.

Duell, Capt. Napoleon R., from Fort Jackson, S. C., to Aberdeen, Md.
Hubbard, Capt. Harry J., from Fort Sill,
Oklahoma, to Aberdeen.
Patridge, Capt. Robert B., from Fort Sill
to Aberdeen. Cant. Orville N., from Fort Riley. . to Aberdeen. Capt. Thomas E., from Fort Sill to Aberdeen,
owery. First Lt. John W., from Fort
Bragg. N. C., to Philippine Department,
tehr. First Lt. Frank J. Jr., from Fort
Sill to Philippine Department,
trances. Second Lt. Charles A., from Camp
Roberts. Calif., to Philippine Department.

Thompson. Second Lt. Vester J. from Mobile, Ala. to Tuskegee. Ala. SIGNAL CORPS. Wilson. First Lt. Stewart. from Fort Benning, Ga., to Hawaiian Depart-

CHAPLAIN CORPS. ll. Capt. Clifton, from Pine Camp, N. Y to Hawaiian Department.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT. between to Baltimore.

1. Second Lt. John W. Jr., from Benicia.

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Crook. Nebr. to Omaha
Brettell. Capt. John B. from Baltimore.
Md. to Philippine Department.
Carlton. Capt. Arthur B. from Chicago
to Philippine Department.
Creager. Capt. Earl L. from Fort Bliss
to Philippine Department.

Present Second Lt. Joannie J. from Fort
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Cariton. Capt. Arthur B., from Chicago to Philippine Department.
Creager. Capt. Earl L. from Fort Bliss to Philippine Department.
Curtis, Capt. Simon C., from Fort Leonard Wood to Philippine Department.
Soutar, Capt. Frank J. from Indiantown Gap. Pa. to Philippine Department.
Amos. Second Lt. Jak. from Macon. Gal. to Philippine Department.
Goodman. Capt. John P., from Camp Lee, Va. to Arlington Cantonment. Va.
Donati. Capt. Victor C., from Camp Davis. N. C. to Charlette N. C.
Houge. Second Lt. Harry J., from Fort Bragg to Philippine Department.
Hunt. Capt. Joseph F., from New Oriceans to Hawiian Department.
James, Capt. Daniel P., from Fort Douglas. Utah. to Hawiian Department.
Ferguson. First Lt. William McC. from Chattanooga. Tenn., to Washington.
Sinay. Second Lt. Raiph H., from Boston to Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y.
Hoyer. Second Lt. William H., from Fort Belvoir to Panama Canal Department.
Seitz. Second Lt. Hugh A., from Fort Belvoir to Panama Canal Department.
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Incidentaly, home owners who get along best make it a practice to set aside \$10 to \$15 a month for repairs, All signs point toward higher rents. improvements and painting.

Before buying a house, discuss the step first with some person you know

who is reliable and disinterested. Remember, the first step, if you want to keep your living costs in line. you would be in no personal financial is to make certain that you will be paying no more money than at lease at a rental within the means present for housing during the coming 12 months or longer.

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Former Envoy Trucco And Family Holding Reunion Here This Week

Knowlton Home Is Scene of Gathering; Senor Trucco Expected to Stay In Capital for Another Week

By MONA DUGAS.

A "reunion in Washington" is being held this week by the former Chilean Ambassador to this country, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, and members of his family. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Knowlton is the scene of this gathering, for Mrs. Knowlton is the former Senorita Rebeca Truco, and she and her husband, who were married in 1938, are making their home here. The former Ambassador arrived late last week, and is expected to remain in the Capital at least another week. Here, also, is Mrs. Knowlton's elder sister, Senorita Marta Trucco, who will spend some time with the Knowlton's; Senora de Illanes, the second of the charming trio of sisters, who is the former Senorita Graciela Trucco, arrived yesterday from New York, where she has been for the last month Today her husband, Senor Don Fernando Illanes Benitez, joined her here, having flown from Peru, where he was connected with the Chilean

Trucco Sisters Were Talented Hostesses for Ambassador.

During the regime of the Trucco family at the Chilean Embassay, from 1933 to 1938, the Trucco sisters upheld the duties as hostesses for their father. They are talented in music and often entertained the guests with songs or selections on the guitar or mandolin. Both Mrs. Knowlton and Senora de Illanes were married at the Embassy in weddings that held the attention of diplomatic, official and residential society of the Capital, where they have always been outstandingly popular. The Ambassador and his daughters spent most of their summers in their cottage at Bluemont, and the many gay and informal parties held there still are remembered with much pleasure by .many of the Capital set.

The son of the family, Senor Manuel Trucco, who also has many friends here, is married now, to the former Senorita Lucia Piedrabuena Richard, and now is residing in

After his return from the United States the former Ambassador was appointed chairman of the Chilean National Bank by the financial minister of the country.

Mrs. Arthur Harris Leaves for Fort Bragg.

News of departures from the city continues to exceed the news of visitors these days. Today Mrs. Arthur Harris, wife of Lt. Col. Harris, leaves for Fort Bragg, N. C., to join her husband, who went there for duty about the middle of May, Col. and Mrs. Harris were entertained at numerous parties before his departure, and their absence for an unknown length of time will be sorely felt by their many friends here. Mrs. Harris is to be accompanied by her two daughters. Misses Helen and Frances Abbott. They have been busy the last few days closing their house at 2800 Woodland Drive.

Culbertsons in New York To See New Granddaughter.

The former Ambassador to Chile and Mrs. William S. Culbertson are in New York visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Luckenbill, and making the acquaintance of their new granddaughter, Mary Louise Luckenbill, who was born Sunday. Mrs. Luckenbill is the former Miss Junia Culbertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson, with their other daughters, the Misses Jane and Josephine Culbertson, will return the end of the week to their summer home at Char-

The family is not expected to return to its apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue until the fall.

Mrs. Wright Hostess

Mrs. J. Butler Wright was hostess yesterday afternoon at an informal law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Richardson of New Orleans, who are spending several days with her.

Miss Edith Wright has gone to California where she will spend the remainder of the summer.

Chipmans Leave

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowie Chipman have taken a cottage at Ventnor, N. J., to remain until September. Mrs. Chipman's sister, Mrs. May D. Merrill, is with them.

Monument Exceeded



Canadians

The Assistant Secretary of State,

Mr. Adolf A. Berle, jr., was host at

dinner last night at the Mayflower

members of the Canadian section

of Canada and the United States.

Department of External

monetary research

commissioner, United States Tariff

attache of the Canadian Legation; Mr. Lauchlin Currie, administrative

Department; Mr. Walter Gardner,

Mr. Carl Goldenberg, Canadian De-

partment of Munitions and Supply;

Mr. Douglass V. Brown, O. P. M.,

and Mr. Charles Kindleberger, Fed-

eral Reserve Board.

MRS. HOBURG BOTELER LEE. The former Miss Frances Reed, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Reed of Spencer, Nebr. Mr. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Lee of this city, and his bride are living in Alexandria, Va.-Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Party Will Honor P. E. O. Officials

Chapter J of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, duction, Office of Production Manhas issued invitations for a coffee agement; Mr. E. Dana Durand, party at her home in Arlington to- Commission; Mr. Harry D. White, morrow afternoon, honoring Mrs. director of Arthur H. Von Thaden and Mrs. Treasury Department, and Mr. Leroy Depue Falck, who will soon leave D. Stinebower, assistant adviser of Washington. Mrs. Von Thaden, who is the first vice president of the chapter, will move to New York and Wrong, minister-counselor of the Mrs. Falck. who is chairman of philanthropy, to Salt Lake City. Miss Jane Mackay Anderson, jun-

ior past president, is vacationing at Saranac Lake.

Zonta Luncheon

Flags of the Latin American countries will be presented during the Federal Reserve Board; Mr. Frank "get-acquainted" program of the Southard, assistant director of mone-Zonta Club weekly luncheon tomor- tary research, Treasury Department; row at the Y. W. C. A. A medley of national anthems will be played by Mrs. Frances Gutelius Smith while the flags are presented.

Miss Lucy B. Farnsworth, chief of the music and club work section Tallest smokestacks in the world of the Pan-American Union, will

MISS BEVERLY TORREYSON. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Torreyson of this city, have announced her engagement to Mr. Floyd Everett Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davenport Johnston of North Arlington, -Brooks Photo. MISS FRANCES FRANKEL. She is the daughter of Mrs. Frank Frankel and the late Mr. Frankel, and her engagement to Mr. Bertram R. Abramson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Abramson, has been announced. -Brooks Studio. Berle Fetes

> MRS. CLAUDE LEE EILERT. Before her marriage Mrs. Eilert was Miss Ruth Elizabeth Pealow. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Pealow of this

Hotel when his honor guests were Helen Duey Hoffman Mrs. Oberholser To Talk on Housing Heads D. C. Group

of the Joint Economic Committees Helen Duey Hoffman, executive On Good-Will Tour Heading the list of the Canadian director of the Washington Housing . Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State guests of honor was Mr. W. A. Mack- Association, will discuss the housing regent of the District Daughters of other officials of the District govintosh, chairman of the Canadian situation in Washington on the the American Revolution, will head ernment. There will be a party of section of the Joint Committee, who radio program of the Business and the Washington delegation leaving guests from Baltimore, including is special assistant to the Deputy Professional Women's Club at 3:15 Saturday for a good will tour to Minister of Finance of Canada. His fellow-countrymen at the dinner p.m. tomorrow over Station WINX. were Mr. R. A. C. Henry, economic Mrs. Hoffman is a member of the tions of the country as the trip as will Miss Jean Williams. adviser to the Minister of Munitions | club.

and Supply; Mr. D. A. Skelton, Chief The weekly at-home of the club External Affairs, and Mr. H. F. Ethel Clein and Miss Margaret Bell, Miss Helen E. Bliss, Miss Mar- at 7:30 o'clock. Rauber as hostesse Members of From the American section of the Women's Clubs in other cities are Mrs. Oliva M. Chiswell, Mrs. William Mrs. Arthur Woods committee wre Mr. Alvin H. Hansen, invited to attend these affairs and R. Fitch, Miss Eloise Fitch, Mrs chairman of the section; Mr. Wil- any who are not members but would Miss Myrtle Norbeck, president of liam L. Batt, deputy director of pro- like to affiliate with the organization also are invited.

Tampa Clubwoman To Join Program

Mrs. Maude Martin Dulaney of Miss Elizabeth Zombro. Tampa, Fla., founder and past Other guests included Mr. Hume president of the Tampa branch of the National League of American Canadian Legation; Mr. Merchant Women, will be interviewed on Mahoney, counselor of the Canadian the "Women Who Achieve" program Legation; Mr. J. E. Coyne, financial to be conducted over Station WWDC ward R. Seal and J. Jeune Carter, the National Gallery of Art, has Hotel during their visit, assistant to the President; Mr. John members of the local league. Mrs. arrived with Mrs. Smyth and they D. Hickerson, assistant chief of the Division of European Affairs, State Tampa radio station, will give sev- Park Hotel before moving into their Department: Mr. E. T. Wailes, State eral readings

While in Washington this summer daughter, Mrs. Richard S. Pierce. White Shrine and the Daughters of Linforth and Mrs. Linforth

Mexico. The local group will be and Mrs. Walter Jones. Mr. Harry joined by others from various sec- Baker will bring a party of guests, progresses.

garet A. Bloomfield, Mrs. Mary E the Business and Professional Buford, Mrs. Gertrude C. Caffin, Elma Glover, Mrs. Anne L. Hunt, Mrs. Evelyn Mackall, Mrs. E. H. Markham, Miss Ethel Martin, Mrs Netta G. Miller, Miss Edith Odle, Miss Irene Pistorio, Mrs. Pearl M. Shaffer, Mrs. W. W. Sloan, Miss Louise Smith, Miss Helen C. Sunday, Miss Edith Tannehill, Mrs. A. H. Thiessen, Mrs. Luella Turner and

Mr. Craig H. Smyth And Wife Arrive

Mr. Craig Hugh Smyth of Scarsdale, N. Y., who is connected with Dulaney, who is the "Mirandy" of a are staying briefly at the Wardman permanent quarters.

Mr. and Mrs. Smyth came here Mrs. Dulaney is the guest of her from Berkeley, Calif., where they were recently married. Mrs. Smyth She is a member of the P. E. O. is the formeer Miss Barbara Lin-Sisterhood, the Eastern Star, the forth, daughter of Prof. Ivan M

Her engagement to Mr. William H. Rorke, jr., has been announced by her mother. Mrs. Marcellus P. Cromling of New York City. The wedding will take place September 20. -James J. Kriegsmann Photo.

MISS PHYLLIS RUTH

CROMLING.

Mrs. Rhodes Scherer To Greet Guests at Summer Festival Play

committee for the reception of spe- cornflowers. cial guests at the Summer Festival Robert Browning and Elizabeth Bar- where Mr. Friel is in business. rett Browning in Florence in the mid-19th century.

Mrs. Scherer's aides on the committee will be Miss Patricia Potter, Miss Lenora Tatum, Miss Joanne Latta and Miss Jeanne Channon. Mr. Kent Dyer, Mr. Chester Ring and Mr. Charles M. Hunter, 3d, will also assist the Summer Festival Committee.

Special guests will include officials of the Recreation Department and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Jones, and Mr.

Should there be inclement weather About a fourth of the District the play will be given Friday night of the Research Department, Bank will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. tomor- D. A. R. chapters will be represented at the Slyvan Theater; and in either of Canada; Mr. H. L. Keenleyside, row at the Silver Bowl. Connecticut on the tour by one or more members, case will be preceded by a concert counselor for the Department of avenue and R street N.W., with Miss The group includes Mrs. Alexander by the Washington Civic Orchestra

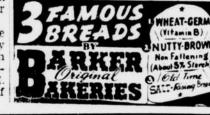
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at supper tonight in her home in Georgetown following the Starlight garden flowers. Chamber Music concert in Meridian Hill Park for members of the Salzedo Concert Ensemble who will give

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Maj. Shuman Here

Maj. and Mrs. William I. Shuman are here from Groton, Conn., and



Weddings of Interest To Capital Residents

Miss Margery Kengla Holland Becomes Bride of Mr. Samuel Friel, Jr.; Other Marriages Told

St. John's Catholic Church at Forest Glen, Md., was the scene of an attractively arranged wedding at 11 o'clock this morning when Miss Margery Kengla Holland, of this city, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Grafton Holland of Kensington, Md., became the bride of Mr. Samuel Edward Whiting Friel, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Friel of Queenstown, Md. The Rev. Joseph T. Kennedy officiated.

As the guests assembled an organ recital was given by Miss Leathanna Bready. Mr. Ambrose Harrison sang. White glodioluses were used on the

The bride was escorted to the altar by her uncle. Mr. Joseph F Mohun. She wore a lovely gown of white marquisette and chantilly lace with a sweeping circular skirt fashioned of alternate flounces of the marquisette and lace. The draped bodice and short shirred sleeves were caught with tiny orange blossoms. Her three-tiered veil of bridal illusion was held with a coronet of orange blossoms and she wore elbow lace mitts of chantilly and carried a bouquet of white gladioluses showered with

Miss Hilda Claire Monun, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor, wearing a gown of aquamarine marquisette and chantilly lace, which

was made in a style similar to thes bride's dress. She wore a hat of the out-of-town guests were Mrs. tulle, mitts to match and carried a bouquet of yellow and Picardy

Mr. James Reynolds Friel, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Daniel D. Friel, another brother; Mr. Charles B. Owens, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Mr. Neil K. McLeod, prother-in-law of the bride, and Mr. Harry C. Rhodes.

A breakfast followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mohun. The guests were members of the immediate families. Mrs. Mohun wore a gown of mist blue marquisette and lace with white accessories and a corsage of Johanna Hill roses. The mother of the bridegroom, who assisted in receiving, wore a flowered Mrs. Rhodes Scherer will head the corsage of souvenir roses and blue

performance of "After Wimpole Mrs. Friel left on their honeymoon, Harold Lee Colvocoresses, son of Street" by the Players Club tomorrow the bride wearing a brown linen Maj. Harold Colvocoresses, U. S. M. night at the Sylvan Theater. The dress with brown and white accesevent is the premiere in Washington sories and a corsage of Pinocchio Colvocoresses. of this story based on the life of roses. They will live in Queenstown

Miss Nancy Shantz Married To Mr. Carl Donaldson.

Miss Nancy Elizabeth Shantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shantz of Bethesda, and Mr. Carl Shannon Donaldson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Guy Donaldson of Silver Spring, were married at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in St. Agnes' Episcopal Church, the Rev. Albert J. Dubois officiating.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a gown of white chiffon with lace in-The bodice was designed with bishop sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. Her fingertip length veil was held by a pearl coronet and she carried a prayer book with a shower of lilies of the valley

Miss Peggy Essary was the maid of honor, wearing a lilac marquisette and lace gown with a leghorn picture hat trimmed with lilac rib-Margaret Shantz, sister of the bride, and Miss Nancy Lee Shantz, niece of the bride. They wore dresses like that of the maid of honor in yellow and yellow ribbon trimmed their Mrs. Arthur Woods will entertain leghorn hats. All the attendants carried old-fashioned bouquets of

> The bridegroom's father was best man and the ushers were Mr. Robert Tebo and Mr. Warren Shantz of Staten Island, brother of the bride, A small reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Among

Robert Bolyard of Flushing, N. Y., and Mrs. Warren Shantz of Staten Island, Mr. and Mrs. George Emslie, Miss Helen Riley and Mr. William Emslie of New York City, Miss Kathleen Snowden of Matoon, Ill; Miss Margaret Hill of Edgewood, Pa.: Mrs J. W. Korte of Alton, Ill., and Miss Eva Bird of Chicago.

After August 1 the couple will be at home at the Presidential Gardens, in Alexandria, Va. The bride attended Temple Business College and is a member of Chapter O. P. E. O. Sisterhood of this city.

Miss Josephine Rice Wed to Mr. Colvocoresses.

Miss Josephine Richter Rice, chiffon, white accessories and a daughter of Mrs. Arthur Hopkins Rice and the late Capt. Rice, U. S. N., was married Saturday at her Later in the afternoon Mr. and home in Portsmouth, N. H., to Mr C., of Litchfield, Conn., and Mrs.

> The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin trimmed with duchess lace and carried a prayer book. She was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Joseph S. Rice of this city. The Rev. Oliver performed the ceremony The matron of honor was Mrs.

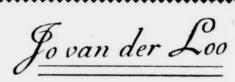
Charles H. Conley, cousin of the bride, and the other attendants were Mrs. Bianca H. Allen, Miss Catherine Du Bois and Miss Martha Morrow of Washington. They wore aquamarine blue chiffon dresses Mr. Arthur Rice, brother of the

bride, was best man and the ushers were Mr. John H. Rice, Mr. Lindley Bronson and Mr. Gibson Guion of Litchfield and Mr. Dudley Tibbits Mrs. Colvocoresses attended the

Maderia and Holton Arms Schools. Mr. Colvocoresses was graduated from the University of Virginia. After a short wedding trip they will

Dr. and Mrs. Julia Go to Puerto Rico

Dr. and Mrs. Mario Julia of the Wardman Park Hotel, with their two children. Maria Lina and Stephen, who have been vacationing for the last month in Mexico are now en route to their home in Puerto Rico, where they always spend the summer They will return here in Sep



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Miss Sylvia Vopni, a Seattle high school teacher, whose grandparents were born in Iceland, visited the northern land just before the outbreak of the war, and she assured an interviewer yesterday afternoon that Icelanders, including the girls, will receive the armed visitors with warm hospitality. And the girls are decidedly attractive, she added.

Miss Vopni discussed Iceland in the office of Representative Stefan, Republican, of Nebraska, for she is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stefan, old friends, during a brief stay here.

The people of Iceland, the young woman explained, are more than North Beach Aluminum fond of everything American—in fact, they idolize the United States Canvass Is Extended and its citizens-and she expressed confidence that the bluejackets and marines will do nothing to lessen

In the latest steps to be found in find themselves initiated into the "vikivaki," the country dances of the region. And the girls' fathers. outpost, but in a pleasant, hospitable added. spot, she felt sure.

little strange when they are away ward, Thomas Tozzolla of the secfrom the ship's galley, she com- ond ward and Miss A. Montgomery mented. The national dish is "Skyr," of the third ward. Donations are a sort of curdled milk pudding. But also being received at the Town Hall. there is delicious fish in many varieties, mutton, various kinds of sausage and some vegetables. The scarcest edible is fruit. Iceland grows none, and very little is im-

"You have to get a doctor's prescription to buy fruit." she recalled. "I had an apple and an orange a day bootlegged to me." Iceland, as she desribed it, is a

striking mixture of ancient Norse customs and modern trimmings. In the harbor at Reykjavik she found young girls in high-heeled slippers and the latest styles, beside them older women in the colorful native cosumes their ancestors have worn for centuries.

Miss Vopni pictured the rural life in the long winter nights, when there are only two hours of daylight, with the story-tellers recounting the old sagas the Vikings used

Iceland, Miss Vopni said, had complete freedom of speech and press, and so it is decidedly against totalitarian regimentation. is no great wealth there, she added poverty-the country's assets are pretty well distributed.

Nor is the winter as severe as most people think, she added. Its rigors are mitigated by the Gulf Stream. and the summers are delightful. It is a beautiful country despite the lack of forests, and the interior is ilmost one big glacier.



MISS SYLVIA VOPNI. —Star Staff Photo.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NORTH BEACH, Md., July 15 .-

The house-to-house canvass for At Reykjavik, the capital, they'll scrap aluminum for defense being find girls ready to dance with them conducted here will continue for an London or Washington, she pointed additional two weeks, Mayor Michael out. Perhaps, she added, if they J. Lane announced today. The camget into the interior they may paign was originally scheduled to close Saturday night.

More than a ton of aluminum has mothers and brothers will do all been collected, Mayor Lane said, they can to make the boys from the Householders are contributing new fleet feel that they're not in a lonely as well as discarded utensils, he

Chairmen in charge of the canvass The boys may find the food a are Capt. F. Helmuth of the first

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nesium products.

Senator Mead, Democrat, of New

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companies endangered defense. nection with these patents, with the Community Center at 8 o'clock to-





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In a speech before the summer session of the Practicing Law Institute, Mr. Isseks said "the investigations recently made by the Anti- Senator Mead to Speak Trust Division show that in a number of cases foreign companies, par- York, whose hobby is collecting ticularly German companies, have stamps, will speak at a joint meet-taken out patents in the United ing of the Washington Air Mail States and entered into contracts Society and the Collectors' Club, with American companies in con- Branch 5, S. P. A., at the Thomson





of world markets and in some cases price fixing of essential war ma-"In other instances," he said, "the Program Tomorrow

effect of the contracts has been to block the development of certain The Washington Civic Orchestra, vital war materials, and in some directed by Jean Manganare, will instances the result has often been give a program tomorrow night at Sylvan Theater, Washington Mon-

Mr. Isseks' investigation has led ument. Beginning at 7:30, the orchestra will offer compositions by Dvorak sten, carbide, magnesium and mag- Coates, Verdi and Victor Herbert. The second half of the festival will bring for the first time to Washington a new comedy drama, "After

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Wimpole Street," based on the life ones will be held this season, are be on the right are on the left, of Robert and Elizabeth Barrett sponsored by the Community Center but that won't prevent Charles B. Browning in Florence.

The players will include Marian Leigh, Roberta Kells, Hope Isher- Heart on Right Side,

William Shaeffer. The play is directed by E. Parker Dupler. The festival, of which three later right side and organs that should for his final tests and induction.

and Playgrounds Department.

Humphrey, jr., from having a naval aviation caree

Lt. M. M. Kales, Naval Reserve officer, said the former University

wood, Dorothy Manion, Clarador Oliker, Phyllis Warner, Jack Rollins. Remo Rubino, Philip Ramirez and Spok ANE Luke Use the Navy as an aviation cadet, appeared in perfect condition. of Idaho athlete, who has joined SPOKANE, July 15.-His heart peared in perfect condition. Mr. Humphrey, 22, was sent to and abdominal viscera are on the the Portland (Oreg.) Naval Station

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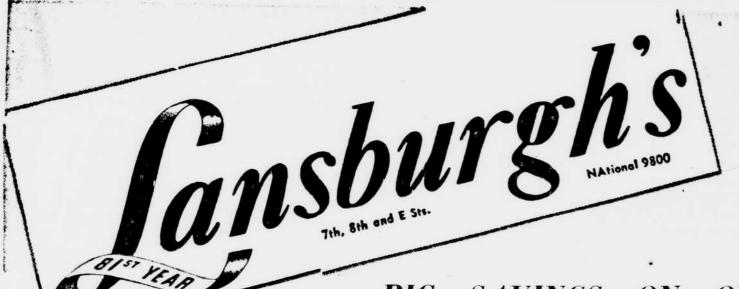
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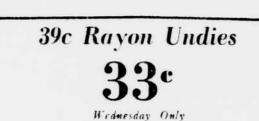
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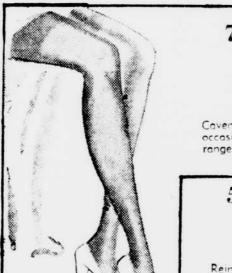
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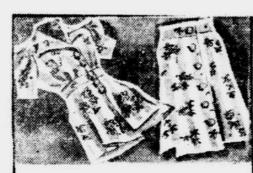
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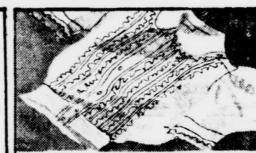
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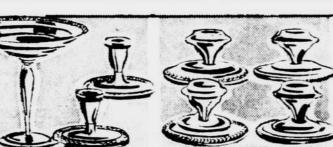
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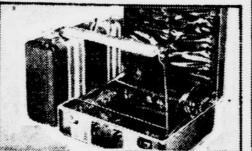
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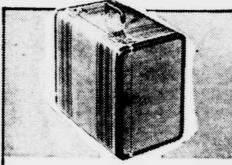
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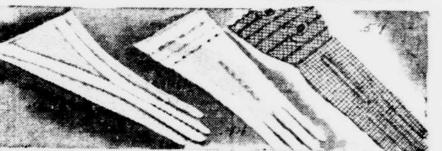
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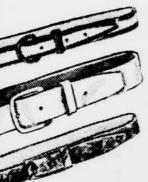
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U. S. Defense Worth Heavy New Taxes, **Duncan Declares**

Proposed Revenue Bill Topic of Representative In Forum Speech

Representative Duncan, Democrat, of Missouri, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, discussed the new tax bill soon to go before the House in an address last night in the National Radio Forum, arranged by The Star.

The talk was broadcast over a national hookup of the National Broadcasting Co. and was heard locally over Station WMAL.

The text of the speech follows: Within the next 60 days the Revenue Act of 1941 will likely have become a law, and the American people and American business will be called upon to pay more taxes than ever before in our country's history. The foundation for that demand upon the taxpayers is the fact that our country is facing the most

serious situation in its history. Before discussing the provisions of the Revenue Act, may I take a few minutes to tell you about the preparation of such an act. Of course you know that under the Constitution all revenue measures must originate in the House of Representa- and that such necessary living costs to this provision from those affected tives, and under the rules of the should not be subject to an income but unless it remains in the bill House jurisdiction is conferred upon tax. It seems to me that this rea- it will be necessary for those who must not lose sight of the problem of the Ways and Means Committee, soning is entirely justified when we strike it out to suggest where \$350 .made up of 25 members-15 major- realize that such incomes are sub- 000,000 can be raised from other well as providing for the emergency ity members and 10 minority mem- jected to all forms of taxation, with sources to take its place. bers. And may I say here that dur- the possible exception of State ining the six and one-half years of my come taxes, for the support of the membership on that committee, I States, the counties, the municipalihave never seen its deliberation so ties and the public school system. entirely free from partisan consid- As a matter of fact, there are about erations. There were many differ- 180,000 separate and distinct taxences of opinion among the mem- collecting units in the United States. bers, but in settling those differences They are also subject to State sales come tax in order that they may must be considered, but also the fuparty lines were absolutely ignored. taxes and nearly all forms of excise become tax conscious, and thus ture. Destructive taxes may raise

202 Witnesses Heard.

Beginning on April 24, open pubhe hearings were held, and all who desired were given an opportunity Those hearings extotal of 301 briefs, letters, resolu- retained in the proposed bill.

requires the combined efforts of whole. tax experts, but the utmost ingenuity of economists, statisticians and band and wife may make a septo the task. Our dual form of gov- ily and the other a single person's excise, or consumer taxes. nature of our business structure erable benefit in the amount of tax there are more of them than we reached is impossible of prediction

income below a fixed amount are income tax recurs each year. 'consumed in necessary living costs, Considerable opposition has arisen



REPRESENTATIVE DUNCAN.

-Star Staff Photo.

Problem of Exemptions.

taxes imposed by the Federal Gov-

ernment, which I shall discuss later. Under the present law exemptions are \$800 for single persons and \$2.000 huge expenditures from public funds for married persons, and an addifor the benefit of various groups. tended over a period of about five tional exemption of \$400 for each weeks. Two hundred and two wit- dependent or child under 18 years nesses appeared and testified, and a of age. The same exemptions are

ments were incorporated in the rec- committee a proposal to require joint much revenue a particular tax will ever is necessary for our defense ord. Thereafter, the committee, tax returns by husband and wife, raise, how much it will cost to of life. We would rather give up with the aid of Treasury Depart- which means that where a husband own corps of experts, spent several would be added together for the upon the taxpayers and the general find ourselves subjected to the will ment officials, and the committee's and wife each has an income it weeks working out the various purpose of determining the rate to economy of the country. be applied, and when the amount No more complicated and techni- of tax has been determined it cal problem faces any committee would be levied and assessed against of Congress than the preparation of each party in the proportion that from excise taxes, which are con- pared to our liberty and the right a revenue measure. It not only the income of each bears to the sumer taxes, and therefore fall upon and privilege of those who are to

lawyers with special training in the arate return, one of them taking These lower income groups bear that possible. Soon, it is expected, field of taxation must be summoned the exemptions as head of the famernment and the highly complex exemptions, thus obtaining considnecessarily complicate the prepara- paid. There are a great many in-Amendment to the Constitution in money and paid a gift tax so that tax laws, our system of taxation has return upon the income from such been based, as far as possible, upon property and the husband avoid the theory of ability to pay. This payment in the higher brackets. A theory unavoidably presupposes that gift tax is paid but once and the

share of the cost of Government.

faced the very practical situation serving the old homestead. that it may cost more for adminisimpose higher percentage rates.

Excise taxes, which are imposed in various forms upon many commodities and many of which cannot be justified except during a period of emergency, are usually imposed upon commodities which are classified as luxuries, or at least not essential to a reasonable standard of living. In normal times such taxes should not be imposed. They are definitely regressive, and curtail, to a greater or lesser degree, production and consumption. During periods of national emergency, such as we now face, an entirely different situation exists. It not only becomes desirable to impose excise taxes on many commodities to raise revenue, but also to act as a brake on runaway and inflationary prices, which not only protects the average consumer but also tends to minimize the competition between these luxury commodities and national defense supplies for the materials and labor needed in the manufacture of

In considering these problems we maintaining our normal economy, as will be seen that in the preparation of a sevenue measure during the Many persons insist that these present period, consideration must exemptions should be lowered so be given not only to the problem of that every person easning any sum, raising revenue, but also to its ecohowever small, should pay an in- nomic effect upon the people and probably refrain from making de- revenue now, but next year their mands upon their Government for destructive influences may greatly reduce the returns and the amount

People Willing to Pay.

We must meet practical problems I believe the people of our country in a practical manner. In prepar- are fully aware of the dangers we ing a revenue measure we must face-of the uncertainty of our futions, telegrams and written state- There has been included by the determine as nearly as possible how ture, and are willing to pay whatcollect it and what its effect will be every dollar of our wealth than to of a foreign dictator. Many other In addition to the ability to pay countries in the world today are income taxes, there must be con- the best proof of what that would sidered also the large sums collected mean. Our wealth is nothing comeverybody but most heavily upon come after us to enjoy the opportuthose whose entire incomes are con- nities that we enjoy. We are spendsumed by necessary living expenses. ing huge sums of money to make approximately 75 per cent of the expenditures will reach the staggering sum of \$2,000.000,000 a month. Those earning \$500, or less (and The amount ultimately to be should have), pay as great a per- at this time, but whatever it may be income in taxes the future of America is worth it \$500 and \$1,000 pay as great a \$3,500,000,000 in excess of the prespercentage as those earning between ent law. This is a small amount \$3,000 and \$5,000. So, if you will compared with our expenditures. look at the record you will see that But in times of great national emer-

their budgets-a large part of the committee in about two weeks. A There is yet another reason, it seems to me, why broadening the base by lowering exemptions is not described by the seems to me, why broadening the base by lowering exemptions is not are convinced we are, financing it who are directly affected. expense must be passed on. If we desirable. It costs the Bureau of is just as much the problem of those Respecting individual incomes, Internal Revenue approximately who are to come after us as it is the present exemptions and deduc-\$1.50 to handle each return upon our problem. Liberty and opportutions are retained, as well as the which a tax is paid, and 50 cents nity will be just as dear to them as present 4 per cent normal tax and

In this talk tonight it is not pos-

these citizens are paying their just gencies countries cannot balance until it is finally reported out by the

for a return upon which no tax is paid. Therefore, there must be bear a part of the expense of preThe principal change lies in the reduction of the amount before applying the surtax rates. Under the tration than the amount received sible to discuss in detail all the pro- present law the surtax begins at from these low income earners, visions of the proposed measure, \$4,000 and increases in percentages That is particularly true if the rates While the committee has tentatively on each \$2,000 bracket. Under the are in the same ratio of percentages agreed on the items to be included proposed law a surtax rate of 5 per as are imposed upon higher incomes, in it and the rates which are to cent-and that is in addition to the and certainly it would not be just to apply, it will be subject to change (Continued on Page B-7, Column 1.)



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hormal 4 per cent—will apply on the first \$2,000 above exemptions and deductions, and will be graduated on each \$2,000 of income above that. For example, under the present law a single person earning \$900 pays 44 cents, under the proposed law he will pay \$5.94. A person earning \$2,000 now pays \$44, under the proposed law he will pay \$5.94. A person earning \$2,000 now pays \$44, under the proposed law he will pay \$110. On an income of \$5,000 he now pays \$171.60, under the pro-

The levy of corporation taxes is necessarily much more complicated than individual income taxes. The record shows that during the last war there were about 22,000 millionaires made. It is hoped that during this emergency, when it is necessary for all of us to make sacrifices, there will be no repetition of that fact. With this in mind, rather steep excess profits taxes are proposed.

The principle of the present law is retained which gives corporations the option of computing their earnings for excess profits taxes upon the average earnings basis or upon the invested capital basis, whichever is the more advantageous.

Farmont st. n.w.; the Rev. C. T. Murander C. T. Murande

ever is the more advantageous. However, there has been a reversal of the method of computing the excess profits net income. Under the present law the normal tax is allowed as a credit in computing excess profits net income, whereas under the proposed measure the excess profits tax is allowed as a credit in computing the normal tax. The proposed measure reduces the invested capital credit from a straight 8 per cent to 8 per cent on the first \$5,000,000, and 7 per cent on the excess thereof. The rates are increased. The rate for less than \$20,000 will be 35 per cent and ranging to 60 per cent of amounts over \$500.000.

The normal tax on corporations, like individuals, has not been in creased, but it is proposed to levy a 5 per cent surtax on corporate net incomes of \$25,000 or less, and 6 per cent on net incomes in excess of \$25,000. The reason for levying the surtax instead of increasing the normal tax applies both to individuals and corporations. There are billions of Government bonds which are either totally or partially exempt from the payment of a normal tax, but, in acoordance with this provision, are not exempt from surtaxes. By levying the surtax the income from such bonds will be

It is also proposed to increase the eapital stock from \$1.10 to \$1.25 per \$1,000, and to give special treatment to new capital.

Excise Tax Suggestions. With respect to excise taxes, it suggested that such a tax be levied upon distilled spirits in the sum of \$1 per gallon. In the case of wines, liqueurs and cordials, the tax is based upon the alcoholic

The present rate on automobiles 15 31/2 per cent, and that rate is proposed to be doubled. This also applies to trucks and trailers. It is suggested that the rate on tires and tubes be doubled. The tax on mechanical refrigerators is in-creased from 5½ to 10 per cent. which includes air conditioning equipment. The latter is not now axed. The rate on radios is inreased from 51/2 to 10 per cent, and there has been added to the list, automobile radios.

A few years ago there was a tax of 2 cents per 1,000 on matches. It was repealed in 1938, and it is suggested that that tax be renewed. It is suggested that the tax on toilet preparations be materially in-

Until 1938 there was a manufacturers' excise tax on jewelry. It was repealed at that time and it is now recommended that a 10 per cent retail tax be imposed. The same is true of furs, and it is now recommended that a 10 per cent tax be imposed upon their retail price.

Other items include phonographs and phonograph records and sporting goods, as well as trunks, musical instruments, electrical appliances, business machines, optical equipment, rubber products, metal signs, commercial washing machines and cutlery. A tax on soft drinks, candy and chewing gum is also re-enacted The excise tax will produce more than \$540,000,000.

A tax on admissions to places of amusement will also be increased by reducing the exemption from 19 cents to 9 cents. Service men in uniform will not be required to pay

The discussion of the items in the proposal has necessarily been brief. It has been to some extent technical, but tax bills are technical and there is no other way to discuss them. An analysis of our present and proposed expenditures, together with a realization of what we are going to be required to pay in taxes, must certainly convince us that absolute economy, not only in our private affairs, but in non-essential governmental affairs must be rigidly practiced. And that all non-essential appropriations should be cut to the absolute minimum. The burden will not become less, but rather greater. We have always been a great, self-reliant nation. That spirit must continue. We are ready to make every necessary sacrifice but the results of that sacrifice must be utilized to the best possible advantage for our country's future.

Hughesville Postmaster

President Roosevelt yesterday sent to the Senate the nomination of James Hayden Bowling to be postmaster at Hughesville, Md.

Marriage License **Applications**

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

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\$110. On an income of \$5,000 he now pays \$171.60, under the proposed law \$437; \$10,000 he pays \$686.40, under proposed law \$1,-469.60; \$1,000,000 he pays \$718,404, under proposed law \$737,340.

Comparison of Rates.

A married person with no dependents earning \$2,500 under pressent law pays \$11, under proposed law \$38.50; \$5,000 he pays \$110, under proposed law \$385.50; \$5,000 he pays \$110, under proposed law \$308; \$10,000 he pays \$110, under proposed law \$308; \$10,000 he pays \$110, under proposed law \$736,519.60.

It must be borne in mind that all State income taxes are in addition to these amounts. This will give you some idea as to the increased amounts you will be called upon to pay, and, while the bill will likely not become law before September 1, it will be retroactive to January 1, 1941, and due on March 15, next year.

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Prank Alberti. 44, and Jean R. Karpouricz. 31, both of 1823 Wyoming ave.
n.w.; Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Stanley W. Moore. 22, Sandy Spring, Md.
and Nancy M. Rouzer. 20, 3519 Porter
st. n.w.; the Rev. C. T. Warner.
Horace G. Christopher. 35, 1816 12th st.
n.w., and Alyce M. Hill. 27, 124 W st.
n.w.; the Rev. E. A. Christian.
Wilfred K. White. 27, 615 22nd st. n.w.,
and Jearldine R. Taylor. 22, 1345 Euclid
st. n.w.; the Rev. Charles Enders.
Louis L. Weiner. 34, 728 Taylor st.
n.w.; the Rev. Harry Silverstone.
Cis R. Fling. 21, 5225 Sth st. n.w., and
Gloria K. Trazivok, 19, 1347 Park rd.
n.w.; the Rev. P. B. Tucker.
Wilbur R. McGahey. 25, 1931 K st. n.w.,
and Betty I. Klebe. 21, St. Petersburg.
Fla.; the Rev. Chester Smith.
Keuk Cho. 49, New York City, and Sen E.
Kim. 45, 7309 Ga. ave. n.w.; the Rev.
Mr. Pfeiffer.
John P. Myers. 22, 5510 2nd st. n.w., and
Shirley A. Yauchler, 22, 56 Bryant st.
n.w.; the Rev. W. J. Sweeney.
Guy O. Knorl. 22, 1010 N. J. ave. se., and
Mary E. Valentine. 21, 26, 3412 Bowen
rd. se.; the Rev. J. C. Banks.
Everett L. Hackley. 29, 115 12th st. se.,
and Mary O. Barrick. 23, 1318 Holbrook st. n.e.; the Rev. J. A. Koury.

Dwight H. Vorkoeper. 24. Washington, and Marguerite S. Stevenson, 24. Takoma Park. Md. Charles R. Grant, jr. 24. Chevy Chase, Md., and Tempe H. Curry, 22. Bethesda, Md. Theodore, P. St. Md., and Tempe H. Curry, 22, Bethesda, Md.
Theodore P. Stickney, 31, New Haven, Conn., and Elwina T. Hamilton, 32, Hamden, Conn.
Woodrow Erwin, 27, and Marion Ethel Miller, 37, both of Washington.
Prank Paul Bizarro, 24, Bradford, Pa., and Helen C. Letro, 20, Allegany, N. Y.
Thomas G. Bond, 23, and Evelyn V. Adams, 18, both of Norbeck, Md.
Edward F. Hild, 20, and Mary E. Bradley, 18, both of Washington, 27, Washington, and Georgia E. Nichols, 28, Roanoke, Va. Paul E. Wagner, 19, Kensington, Md. and Dorothy L. Prestle, 20, Chevy Chase, Md.
Charles D. Bradshaw, 32, Staunton, Va., and Edna Elizabeth Dalton, 21, Christiansburg, Va.
Russell E. Gelwicks, 27, and Esther A. Landis, 23, both of Mechanicsburg, Pa. Norman M. Irvine, 25, Chevy Chase, Md. and Elna Jean Danielson, 20, Elkins, W. Va.
Louis E. Naylor, 22, and Mary E. Roby, 17, help of Parker, Markey, Md.

W. Va.
Louis E. Naylor, 22. and Mary E. Roby, 17.
both of Boyds, Md.
Albert B. Stewart, 22. Philadelphia, and
Ruth O. Williams, 19. Chevy Chase, Md.
Junior D. Kendell, 23. Little Rock, Ark.
and Evelyn M. Stovall, 20. Washington.
Frank Errigo, 28. Takoma Park, D. C., and Angielina R. Menezzo, 28. Shenandoah, elson O. Rima, 23, and Ruth J. Bower, 23 both of Takoma Park, Md.

Bolling Field Contract Let The War Department yesterday

authorized the start of work on a new post chapel at Bolling Field. Every military camp or post in the country eventually will have permanent chapel facilities under the program now being carried out. A \$2,922 contract for millwork in connection with the Bolling Field chapel was awarded yesterday to the Ar-

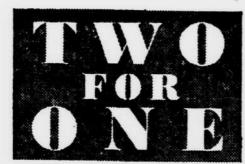


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ONCE EACH YEAR we hold a store-wide Stock Clearance -A Clean Sweep of Every Dress in Stock is effected-Offering TWO BRESLAU DRESSES at an extraordinary LOW PRICE.

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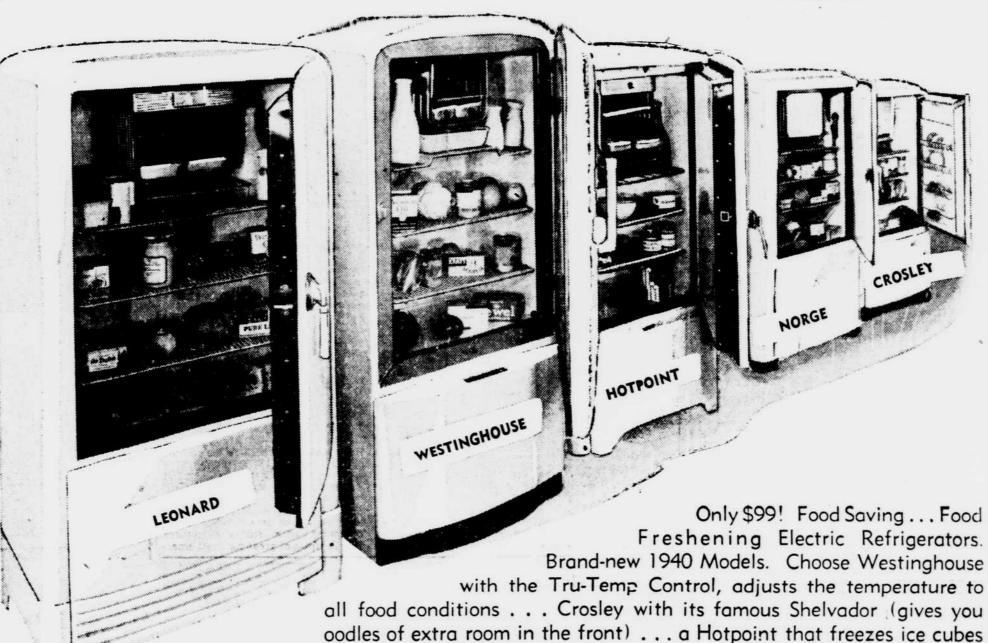
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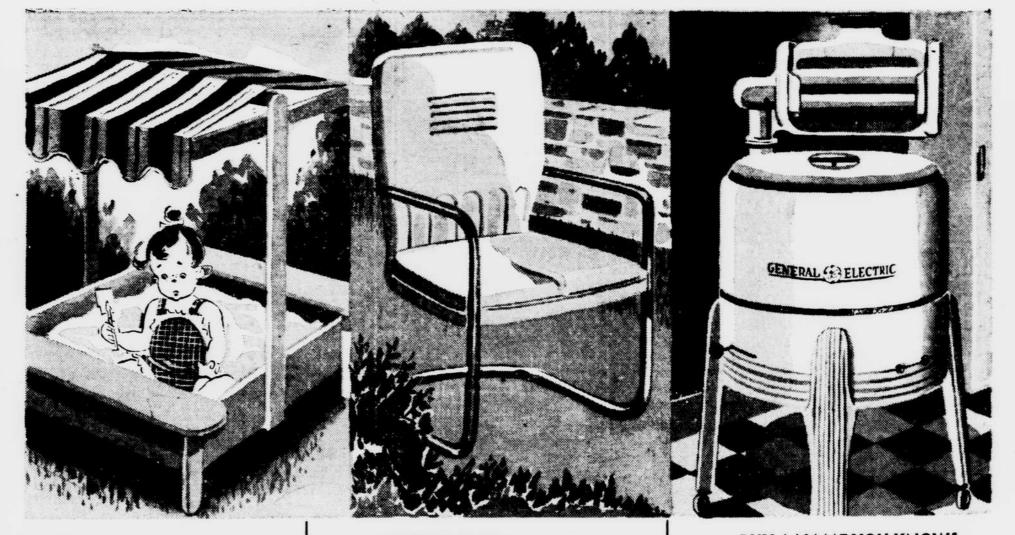
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pronto! . . . Leonard with its special frozen food compartment . . . and the Norge with its Quiet Flo Rollator that gives you Arctic temperature ... even in a Washington heat-wave! No Mail or Phone Orders, Please.

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CONVENIENT MONTH-LY PAYMENTS — PLUS SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

On Approved Credit

A gay canopied "sandtrap" to keep the "little ones" happy as a sandfly. The reinforced metal bottom is raised off the ground ... for their protection! Comfortable seats at either end. They'll love one.

(Toyland, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

BREEZES BLOW . . . AND YOU RELAX! METAL PORCH CHAIRS

On, the porch, lawn, terrace, or sunroom . . . these chairs capture refreshing moments . . . a certain native nostalgia . . . and you're delighted even with yourself. And that's a wonderful feeling! High shaped back chairs with scooped seats in a choice of colors to go with your bright summer life.

(Summer Furniture, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

BUY A NAME YOU KNOW! 1940 ORIG. LISTED 59.95 GENERAL ELECTRIC

When you buy this G. E. Washer you save \$15.95 . . . that's the amount it's reduced. Just because it is a 1940 model. Yet BRAND - NEW! Perma - drive mechanism never needs oiling; tub is porcelain enamel . . . nonsplashing and simple as A, B, C to operate.

No mail or phone orders. (Washers, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

THE STORE OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MERCHANDISE

Gen. William R. Smith, Former West Point Head, Dies at 73

36th Division Commander In World War Head of Sewanee Last 9 Years

By the Associated Press.

WEST POINT, N. Y., July 15.-Maj. Gen. William R. Smith (retired), 73-year-old head of the Sewanee Military Institute in Tennessee for the last nine years and superintendent of the United States Military Academy from 1928 to 1932, died here today.

Gen. Smith died suddenly of cardiac asthma in the quarters of his son, Capt. William R. Smith, jr., whom he had been visiting. Capt. Smith is in the West Point chemistry department.

Born in Nashville, Tenn., Gen. Smith was graduated 10th in the West Point class of 1892. After a distinguished career in the World War and as commander of several United States, Hawaiian and Philippine posts, he became the 35th superintendent of the Military Academy here on February 26, 1928. He retired on April 30, 1932, and was succeeded by Maj. Gen. William

Gen. Smith was a commander of the French Legion of Honor, and was awarded the Croix de Guerre with Palm and the Distinguished Service Medal. He was commander of the 36th Division of the Fourth French Army, which, in October, 1918, drove the Germans from the vicinity of Somme-Py to the Aisne

Gen. Smith, when a captain. supervised the laying of the first submarine net in America, closing the entrance to Hampton Roads, Va.

Mrs. Catherine Swinburne Church Worker, Dies

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine M. Swinburne, who died yesterday at her home, 3618 Tenth street N.E., will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday at St. Anthony's Church. Burial will be at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Swinburne, a niece of the late Archbishop Feehan of Chicago, devoted much of her life to religious and charitable work. She belonged to the Third Order of St. Francis for 25 years, and for 53 years was a member of the League of the Sacred Heart. She was 25 years a member of the St. Anthony's Choir and of the Blessed Virgin Mary's

Mrs. Swinburne was the wife of Michael J. Swinburne, and is survived by three daughters and two sons, Sister Rita Clare and Sister Nolasco of St. Joseph's Community. Buffalo, N. Y .: Sister Catherine of the Dominican Order, Nashville, Tenn.: the Rev. William A Swin burne of the Army Chaplain Corps, stationed at Vancouver Barracks, Vancouver, Wash., and Joseph P. Swinburne of this city.

More Troops to Azores

LISBON. July 15 (P).—Another contingent of troops sailed aboard the liner Nyassa today for the Azores to reinforce the Portuguese garrison. This was the third contingent to sail within a week, the fifth in the last

Births Reported

Daniel and Cora Andrews. boy.
Joseph and Kathleen Carpenter. boy.
Saylor and Estella Cubbage. boy.
Jack and Mary Driskill, boy.
Mervin and June Glover, girl.
Samuel and Julia Hillow. girl.
Richard and Mary Maycock. sirl.
Charles and Bessie Mecca, girl.
Gustave and Helen Moskowitz. boy.
Simpson and Carolina Barker. boy.
Herbert and Bertha Harris, girl and boy,
twins.

Deaths Reported

n.w. exander M. Keppell, 75. Garfield Hospital, ant L. Reddish, 74, 214 Upshur st. n.w. ice Bryant Harvey, 68, National Homeopathic Hospital. Opperman, 53, Sibley Memorial Hos-

Tomorrow

Treasury House

Treasury House, at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., where you can see military exhibits at the same time you buy Defense savings bonds and stamps, announces the following special programs for tomorrow: 2-2:30 p.m.-Navy Band con-

4:25 p.m.—Formal retreat; all members of armed forces and civilians join for lowering of

4:45 p.m.—Treasury House Quiz brings prizes of Defense stamps to visitors interviewed. 6:30-7:00 p.m -Marine Corps Band concert.

7:30 p.m.—Treasury Department employes' program.

The Navy will demonstrate a diving helmet, the Coast Guard a non-sinkable surf boat. The Army will show an armored scout car. Persons buying a Defense bond at Treasury House will receive a free ride in "jeep' car to the Treasury Building News bulletins over loud speakers every hour on the hour.



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IN THE MEN'S STORE

Men's *21.50 and *25

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-You can't turn off the sun . . . and you can't sit in a tub full of ice cubes all day long... then the next best thing is to slip into a "Commander" Tropical Suit and feel cool and comfortable! Besides comfort you'll get important midsummer savings . . . and still the summer season's best patterns in complete size, style and color range. Popular sandtones, greys, blue greys, and teals in porous, ever-so-cool tropicals. All wool—exclusive of ornamentation.



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Reg. \$2.45 and \$2.95

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Diagonals . . . Herringbones

 Cotton Gabardines . . . 2-tone Dark ground stripes

 Plain color and rayon stripe cords Light and dark cotton woven fabrics

-Dash in and select several pairs... the selection is large and just the pattern you want. Plain or pleated front. All sanforized shrunk (less than 1% residual shrinkage) . . . in sizes 28 to 42.

Men's Clothing-Second Floor



SALE! 4,000 Prs. MEN'S HOSE and ANKLETS

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27c and 35c Values

—Here is an unusual midsummer sale . . . thousands of hose...dozens of patterns and colors ... long hose, anklets and crew hose. Grand-fitting, snug-at-ankle hose. Choose from rayon, cotton-andrayon, silk plated rayon, spun-lo rayon, or cotton lisle . . . All naturally with the reinforced toe and heel, and in a variety of colors. 10 to 12.

Kann's-Men's Store-Street Floor.



SANFORIZED, FUL-BAK

SHORTS-SHIRTS

—All sanforized shrunk (residual shrinkage not more than 1%) plus patented "Ful-bak" cut assures you lifetime fit! Gripper and button fronts in sizes 30-44. Combed cotton knit shirts. Extra full cut, sizes 34-46.

\$3.50 to \$5.00

SOFT STRAW

HATS

\$2.69

—A special purchase, including samples from a leading manufacturer... fine soft straws that were made to sell for \$3.50 to \$5.00! Panamas in three shades, Bakus, Hinokis, Willow Reeds, and Coconuts. Sizes 63/4 to 75/8.

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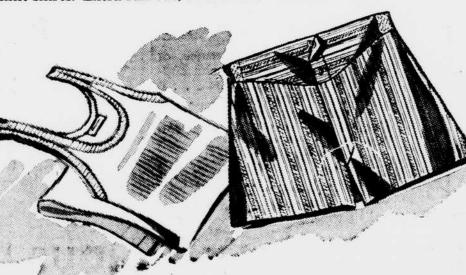
SPORT SHIRTS **\$1.00**

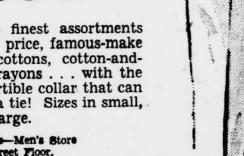
Shirteraft

—One of the finest assortments offered at this price, famous-make shirts . . . cottons, cotton-andrayons, spun rayons . . . with the modern convertible collar that can be worn with a tie! Sizes in small medium and large.

Kann's-Men's Store







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FEATURED IN THE MID-SUMMER FUR SALE



WOMEN'S HATS THAT WANT TO GO PLACES . . .

-Rayon taffetas that just naturally take to travel . . . Comfortable, and light on the head as well as the purse. Choose yours in black, navy or white!

Kann's-Millinery-Second Floor.

PRINTED RAYON ENSEMBLES

\$2.95

—Cool, crisp and so very easy to slip into! A chic overblouse style with matching skirt, gored for fullness. Smooth, washable rayon print in royal blue, light blue, rose and aqua. You'll want at least two at this "pinmoney" price! Sizes 12 to 20.

Kann's—Neckwear Dept.— Street Floor.



FRUIT-OFTHE-LOOM
RAYON
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NOW
IN THREE
LENGTHS
Short
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ALL WITH SHADOW PANEL

No more hemming . . . no more tucks for these Fruit-of-the-Loom rayon crepe slips are designed not only to fit your figure perfectly, but your height as well! Shadow-proof to wear under summer sheers. All with long-wearing seams. White and tearose, sizes 32 to 44.

Kann's-Lingerie-Second Floor.



"Joan Miller Fives"

Exclusively at Kann's

Joan Miller's bewitching Juniors make their summer appearance in spun rayon... jet black, brown and blue set off with frothy touches of fine lace. Three styles... popular two-piece with large pearl buttons and lace ruffling... Slimming princess model with low hip line and patch pocket trimmed with lace... Nautical style with sailor collar of white pique. Sizes 9 to 17.

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9 to 17



COTTON SEERSUCKER HOSTESS ROBES

Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44 ^{\$} 2.99

—Dual purpose summer robes to be worn on the beach or at home! Made of summer's own fabric, cotton seersucker, that launders like a charm and requires no ironing. Gay floral prints in wrap and zipper styles.

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Mink-Dyed Muskrat

"Merit" Seal-Dyed Coney
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Black-Dyed Ponyskin
Black-Dyed Persian Paw (plate)
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"Merit" Beaver-Dyed Coney
Natural Persian Paw (plate)

Furs—Third Floor



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Mink-Dyed Muskrat
Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat
Silver-Dyed Fox Coat 40" long
Black-Dyed Persian Paw (plate)
Silvertone-Dyed Muskrat
Mink-Dyed Marmot
Dyed Skunk Coat 40" long

Furs-Third Floor



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Black-Dyed Cross Persian Lamb Sable-Dyed Muskrat Natural Squirrel Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat

And at Only \$88

Black-Dyed Pony Coats
Platinum-Dyed Lamb Paw (plate)
Beaver-Dyed Coney Coats
Seal-Dyed Coney Coats
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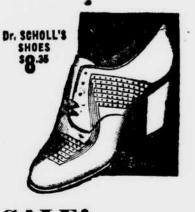
Bemberg Rayons in Prints

\$2.99

—What could be pleasanter on a scorching day? Sheer Bemberg rayons with frosty white figures on light or dark grounds. Floral and unusual prints fashioned into classic tailored styles with button-fronts or plunging necklines and cardigan necklines. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 42.

Kann's-Sports Shop-Second Floor.





SALE:

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WHITE SHOES

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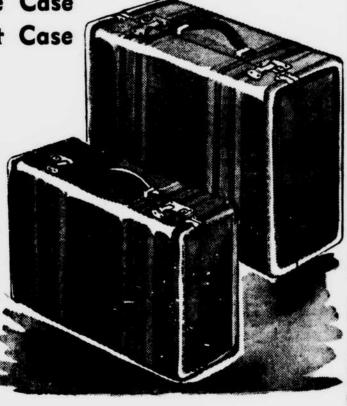


\$9.98 Wardrobe Case \$4.98 Overnight Case BOTH FOR

\$ 11.99

—Two smart travelling companions you can't afford to be without! Trim wardrobe case which holds up to eight dresses (and other necessary items) and matching overnight case is fitted with shirred pockets... both are handsomely covered with double striped canvas, finished with leather-bound edges, complete with double locks.

Kann's-Fourth Floor.



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On Wheat Bound for Kansas City Storage

Terminal Elevators Full; Millions of Bushels Tied Up

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, July 15 .- An immediate embargo on all wheat consigned to Kansas City for storage was declared today by executives of 10 trunk-line railroads.

L. M. Betts of Washington, manager of the Car Service Division of the American Railways Association. said notices were being sent that no wheat will be accepted for consignment to the Kansas City market for storage because of inadequate space in greater Kansas City ele-

Defense Demands Cited.

Mr. Betts said wheat shippers who could show that their grain was for immediate sale, or that they had made arrangements for private storage could still send their wheat to Kansas City.

The railroad meeting was called by Mr. Betts, after the Kansas City Board of Trade disclosed there are 800 to 1.000 cars of wheat-1,500,000 million bushels-on tracks for which there is no room in terminal

Mr. Betts said the railroads had 20,000 cars available in this area, but there was no place to deliver the grain. Railroads, he explained, do not want to use their cars indefinitely for track storage because of defense demands.

May Pile Crop on Ground. Kansas is producing its third largest wheat crop, approximately 182,000,000 millions. Harvesting in many areas is incomplete due to delays caused by rain.

Grainmen predicted many farmers will have to pile their wheat on the ground this year as a result of the embargo.

Mr. Betts said it may be necessary to extend the embargo to other

cities in this area. "The situation is tight at Hutchinson. Wichita and Salina, Kans., and

Suits Challenge Setting Of Excess Wheat Quotas

at St. Louis," he said.

DAYTON, Ohio, July 15 (A).-The right of Congress to limit farmers' sale or use of wheat in excess of quotas set under the A. A. A. program was challenged vesterday in two suits in Federal District Court

Both actions called the legislation unconstitutional, confiscatory and unenforceable and asked permanent injunctions. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and State and county A. A. A. officials were named as de-

fendants. Farmers' Protective Association Attorneys Webb R. Clark and former Representative Harry Routzohn filed the suits

Agriculture Department officials in Washington said they believed the courts would uphold the Government in the suits.

Robbers Slug Man on Way To Bank, Flee With \$45

47, employed by the Gem Theater. 1131 Seventh street N.W., was struck on the head with a wrench wrapped in a handkerchief. His scalp was cut, but he refused hospital treatment.

The holdup occurred in the 1000 block of Seventh street. The holdup men grabbed the bag of change Mr. Police announced that robbery was not the motive in the death

of Leslie K. Mann, Coast Guard auditor, who was found fatally beaten in his apartment at 1318 Fourteenth street N.W. Lt. George Darnall, head of the homicide squad, reported there were no new developments but that the investigation would continue.

Administration announced today.

During the same period the total for Maryland was 5.019 and for Virginia 5.493. In Maryland most of the labor was used on airports and public buildings, while in Virginia it was largely employed on airports,

streets and highways. here, according to the announcement, was \$6.046.303. In Maryland

ment rolls.

American bases, Trinidad will have three additional motion picture

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twist weaves, plain

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INCLUDING DRASTICALLY REDUCED GROUPS FROM OUR OWN STOCK!

(30) 42.50 and 44.50 **Axminster Rugs**

Sizes 9x12 Ft. and 8.3x10.6 All wool face and 50% wool and 50% rayon face rugs in Persian, texture and leaf designs. Choice of six dif-ferent colors and patterns. Used in

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9x12, 9x10.6 and 8.3x10.6 Close pile long wearing Axminsters.
Choice of handsome leaf, hook and
Persian patterns, also all wool face
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Cool-looking, refreshing frocks

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Daytime Dresses-Second Floor

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Flock Dots

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(25) 13.50 (20) 17.50 **Axminsters** Axminsters 6.60 4.6x6 size all wool face Axminster

8.90 Extra heavy quality Axminster and rugs, in figured figured Broadloom leaf and texture rugs; size 4.6x6 ft.

patterns. 1 12x12 Heaviest Axminster \$109.50 \$54.00 1 10.8x15 Plain Broadloom _____ 154.50 1 8.3x17½ Plain Broadloom _____ 105.00 51.00 1 9.3x171/2 Plain Broadloom _____ 109.00 1 9x13 ft. Plain Broadloom 82.50 39.00 1 8.7x15" Plain Broadloom _____ 112.00 54.50 1 12x131/2 ft. Plain Broadloom 69.50 34.00 1 7.6x15 ft. Heavy Axminster ____ 53.50 1 9x16 ft. Heavy Axminster 79.50 38.00 1 9x21 ft. Heavy Axminster _____ 115.00 56.00 1 9x18 ft. Hook Axminster 81.00 39.00 1 12x131/2 ft. Plain Broadloom 89.00 42.00 1 9x12 ft. Imperial Axminster _____ 150.00 69.00 34.00 12x12 ft. Hook Axminster ____ 69.00 1 9x9½ ft. Colonial Axminster 42.50 19.00 1 8x20.10 ft. Promonade Axminster ____ 150.00 69.00 1 9x15 ft. Plain Axminster 62.50 29.00 1 13.3x15 ft. Plain Broadloom 89.00 42.00 1 12x21 ft. Broadloom Varsity _____ 325.00

(30) 24.50 Broadlooms 9.90 All wool face

9.90 Wilton rugs in solid colors and leaf patterns. Size

3x9 ft. all wool face hall runners in figured designs and solid colors

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Runners

and Axminsters. 1 8x10 ft. Oak Twist Broadloom ____ \$57.50 \$27.00 1 7.6x8 ft. Seal Twist Broadloom 80.00 4 7.6x9 ft. Plain Axminsters 33.50 29.00 1 7.6x9 ft. Twist Broadloom 64.00 1 6x9 ft. Heavy Plain Broadloom 62.50 1 9x9 ft. Figured Broadloom 53.50 1 6x9 ft. Hook Pattern Axminster 27.50 1 6x9 ft. Oak Twist Broadloom 43.50 1 6x9 ft. Wool Face Axminster 28.50 14.00 10.50 1 27"x201/2 ft. Axminster Hall Runner 24.00 1 27"x6 ft. Axminster Hall Runner 3.25 1 27"x19 ft. Axminster Hall Runner ____ 21.00 9.75 1 27"x30 ft. Axminster Hall Runner 44.00 21.00 1 27"x13 ft. Axminster Hall Runner ____ 18.00 1 3x8 ft. Axminster Hall Runner 14.00 4 27x54" Scatter Size Axminsters 3.95 1.79 2 27x36" Scatter Size Axminsters 1 5x15 ft. Twist Broadloom 28.00 1 9x15 Heavy Broadloom 27.90 1 5.5x15 ft. Twist Broadloom 1 7.4x13.6 ft. Plain Broadloom 27.90 1 8.4x8.5 Plain Broadloom 45.00 21.90 1 7.7x9 ft. Plain Broadloom 43.95

in Model Homes

Two colored robbers slugged a theater employe while he was en route to the bank yesterday and escaped with \$45 in silver in a daylight holdup witnessed by a number of pedestrians and motorists.

The victim, Charles F. Crawford,

Crawford was carrying and fled.

5,304 W. P. A. Workers **Employed Here in Year**

From June, 1940, to May 28, 1941 5,304 workers were employed on District projects, the Works Projects The bulk of these workers was in in community service projects, but many were at work on public buildings and the airport, it was indi-

The total amount of money spent it was \$5,907,040 and in Virginia \$4,980,314.

Meanwhile, present W. P. A. employment on defense projects is reported about the same as last month, before the drastic cuts in employ-

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1 11.2x13 ft. Wilton Figured (cut-out) ____ 89.00

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1 9x11.6 Texture Axminster ____ 45.00

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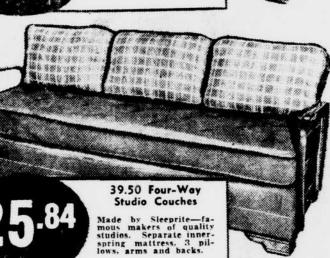


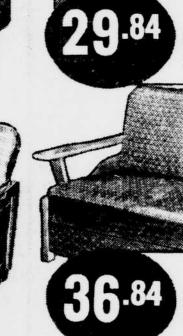
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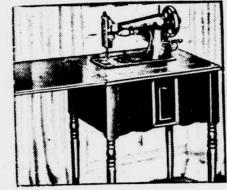
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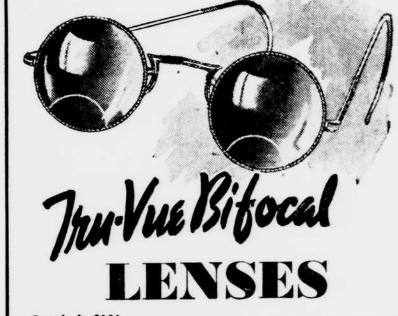
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Fascinating History of Gloves Can Be Traced Back Through the Centuries

Once Worn Only by Men As Symbol of Power And Highest Rank

Women Finally Adopted Them In the Fifteenth Century; Significances Are Many

By Gael Renfrew

"Why in the world do you wear gloves a day like this?" The question almost startled me, coming as it did from a perfect etranger. She sat next me as we waited our turn to be interviewed by the

"Well . . . " I floundered. "I've never really thought." And then I added, "They keep my hands clean." It must have sounded apologetic, for New York just sizzled that morning.

"Oh!" said my companion and the subject dropped, for she was summoned to the professor's desk. She had set me thinking, however. Mentally I put gloves on my list of things to be looked up. The search has, indeed, yielded treasure. According to one authority, by following the progress of the glove we "trace the growth in enlightenment and refinement of the nations." Still more graphically another writer has said. "No other symbol, the cross excepted, has so entered into the feelings and the affections of men, or so ruled . . . the transactions of life."

Although there have been gloves since the dawn of history it is only within recent centuries that women have had the right to wear them. A badge of power and officialdom, they once were "for men only," and even then reserved for the highest in the land Kings, princes, high churchmen and warriors of first rank were glove wearers. When the Kings of France lav at &

the point of death they formally them in the sleeves of their outer in token of the right of inheritance. In Great Britain's elaborate coronation ceremonies the "royal gloves" still play a prominent part. They are handed to the King by the Duke of Newcastle, who also supports the right arm of the sovereign during

The glove derives much of its significance from association with symbol of power. "The mailed fist" legacies. is a phrase with an ominous ring. Perfumed gloves were the prodtypifying the glove as the ancient uct of the Italians, Viennese and gage of battle. It was thrown de- Spanish, and traveling Englishfiantly by any one prepared to de- men of the Middle Ages brought fend his cause with arms. Picking the sweet-scented gifts home. up the gloves meant acceptance of Gloves "knytt of silk" were another

Back in days when business meth- century. ods were crude and men unlettered,

arrest while the fair lasted.

Gloves have always been part of the pontifical vestments. They began by being white, to symbolize olden days, being one of the most olden days. purity, then took on the rich jewel popular presents a subject could give monks of the Middle Ages were among the earliest glovemakers. The the sovereign.

As a gentleman's gift to a lady they have even been in the lady 790. granted "unlimited rights of hunting to the abbots and monks of St. Sithin (in France) for the pur- | daintiness with the years. Summer

To keep the hands covered in the presence of a superior would have a French proverb that means to be been a social error of first magni- well gloved and neatly shod is to tude in the long ago. The right of be perfectly groomed, for "Beautithe "common folk" to wear gloves ful gloves impart the coup de grace is thus one of democracy's visible to the formal costume of either triumphs. As for women, being deman or woman. * * * Even today barred from public office they went | the wearing of gloves lends to the gloveless for centuries. They kept individual a sense of dignity and their hands covered by wrapping personal distinction."

garments, which were made long enough for this purpose. When not in such use the long, pointed sleeve-ends were confined by a band above the wrist.

Not until about the 1500s did women begin to wear gloves. Gorgeous things they were, decorated with gold and silver thread, encrusted with jewels and finished off with fringe and tassels. Small wonthe hand, which, of course, was the der that they were treated as

foreign importation of the 16th

Bribery is also bespoken by gloves a glove served pretty much as a of these days. "Gift gloves" were receipt in sales and transfers of so called because they contained property. The purchaser was given money as a token of thanks for a glove to symbolize delivery, and services or attentions rendered to from a token by which tenure was the giver. There is a well-krown given it became the pledge of service story of a pair "lined" with 40 by virtue of which that tenure was "angels" (an old English coin) presented to England's famous chan-At the great medieval fairs of cellor, Sir Thomas More, by a lady Europe, the King's glove was the in whose favor he had decided a sign manual of equitable business cause. He is said to have returned dealing. Placed high on a pole for the money with a note reading, all to see, it proclaimed order and "Mistress, since it were against good justice. Even criminals might crave manners to refuse your New Year's its protection, being immune from gift. I am content to take your gloves, but as for the lining I ut-

In addition to emphasis on compose of procuring deerskins"-to models today are a delight-fashmake gloves, girdles and covers of ioned of flower-strewn silk, fragile net or cobweb lace.

"Bien gantee, bien chaussee," runs

Trim Matched Play Suits For Mother and Child



By Barbara Bell

Be prepared for summer holiday and week-end excursions. Outfit shirt takes 1% yards 35-inch fabric; yourself and daughter with the best shorts, 1% yards, and skirt, 1% of play clothes—the three-piece set. | yards. The play suit, so trim and attractive, is a shirt with shorts-the shorts being full cut, with pleats in front. You'll like yourself in this suit, it is so young and flattering. Then,

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'Bien Gantee, Bien Chaussee'



All of which means that to be well gloved and neatly shod is to be perfectly groomedaccording to a French proverb. The "well gloved" part is easily taken care of with the help of new nylon gloves in slip-on styles. They come in white and pastels, fit snugly and are laundered in a flash. What's more, they're cool and comfortable for summer wear.

At Home

Skin Clear, Firm, Well Groomed

By Patricia Lindsay

Before I give you a few recipes efficacious beauty mask preparations on the market. These are scientifically mixed and are, naturally, better for the task of refining the skin than any you can mix at home. their own kitchen, so here is a

The Yeast Facial-This mask is especially beneficial for dark, discolored skin (like a too deep bronze from too much sunshine) or one that is clogged by impurities. The yeast draws impurities from the depth of the pores and thus aids cautiously. in beautifying the complexion.

yeast combine one tablespoonful of milk and 10 drops of oil of lavender or oil of lilac. Either oil is for eliminating the yeast odor.

If the mixture is too thick add a bit more milk and then spread it over your face evenly and let it At the end of 15 minutes you may put a second coating over the areas disastrous. most discolored or blemished. Then remove the pack with warm water and a soft face cloth and apply a day, the sun veiled behind gray good chilled astringent to tone up mists, clad in scant wisps of clothes the skin. This may be repeated in the belief that he won't be burned

The Cucumber Mask-This mask is excellent for bleaching the skin. It is also very refreshing during hot

Place the peel of a cucumber in a cup of cold water. Add the juice of one lemon to it and moisten in this mixture an old, clean linen handkerchief.

After your face has been cleansed well lie down on your bed and cover your face with the saturated pieces of cucumber peel. (Keep peel in strips if possible.) Over the cucumber place the saturated handkerchief. (Cut an opening for your nose.) Rest for 20 minutes, remove the mask, rinse face with warm water and then quickly rub a piece of ice over your skin. Wrap ice in the same handkerchief you used

The Bran and Honey Pack-Mix enough honey with half a cupful of bran to make a smooth paste. If it is too thick add a little cologne (if your skin tends to be oily) or a little rosewater (if your skin tends to be dry). Spread it over your skin, leave on for 15 minutes, remove with dampened cloth, rinse first with warms water and then cold water and apply chilled astringent. This may be repeated twice a week if desired. It does refine the skin's texture.

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Don't Overdo Sunburn! Little Children Especially Susceptible to Hot Rays

By Angelo Patri

Aid in Keeping Your and get a good coat of tan. Tan is a fashionable advertisement of health keeping your feet out of the aisle. coveted by old and young these days. In moderation sun tan is not too In a day coach, you'll take care of bad, but many a young lady finds her skin is leathery and tough after a your own bags, get yourself off at season of sunning and is not as pleased as she supposed she would be. the proper stop, etc., with no porter After all the human skin is not supposed to be tanned as leather. It has to help you. However, the conducother functions, beauty, cleanliness, &breathing processes among them. his bath in the open air, shortening

Grownup people are usually able it to be on the safe side. But children, having tender skins, the hat. body to the sun until I had the the protecting brim. physician who knew him well the hope of strengthening them in

Rinse well. With one cake of baker's sore that the slightest touch is painful. They have fever; their stomachs are upset, they cannot sleep. The physician must be called for the children, and their people, to have consulted the physician before the bath? This is one situation where a little is good, and too much

> Don't send a little child out on the ocean beach on a warm moist that day as on bright days and time finished product

for face masks I want to tell you to take care of themselves and if Insist that children wear hats

that there are a number of most they like to burn themselves to the on bright sunny days in summer. color of baked potatoes, why not? They won't like it, but they must either stay in the shade or put on far more susceptible to burning than from the direct rays of sun on their elders, need protection. Sun- their heads, and their eyes need baths must be taken in moderation, the protection of the hat's brim. a mask recipe which they can mix in with caution and better yet, under Older people have learned to wear the direction of the family physician. sun glasses, but the children would I would never let a child expose his better stick to the light hat with opinion, and the advice of the Don't put babies in the sun in

Children differ in their reactions to any way. You will succeed only in sunbaths as well as to other experi- making them ill. Ask the physician ences and as exposure to the sun about the advisability of sunning can be dangerous, it is well to go the infant, when, where, for how long, in what way, under what con-Thoroughly wash the skin first with warm water and a bland soap. Some children suffer grievously ditions. A prolonged sunbath for any child, especially for an infant, can be dangerous. It is better to be safe than to be sorry.

If your youngster "simply won't do what he's told" you probably are taking the wrong way with him. Be guided by Angelo Patri's booklet, "Obedience." Send for inclosing 10 cents in coin. Address Angelo Patri, care of The Evening Star.

Prize Prunes!

(and this is a secret) if a small stick tions such as yours and will know that day since there is no sunshine. of cinnamon is added while they're exactly what to do. He will be burned badly by that stewing and coarsely broken grapesort of combination. Be as cautious fruit sections are mixed in with the

Embroidered Birds on Linens



By Baroness Piantoni

Here are some sleep-charmers to grace your pillow slips in the form of bluebirds-symbols of happiness. Their gay companions decorate dainty stays for a half hour, she is playing Red cedar heartwood contains a towels. What colorful additions to your linen closet or to the hope chest a dirty trick on all the others. As natural volatile oil that reaches a of a bride-to-be! There are enough designs here for two sets of cases they wait they grow more and more

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is used in making chests of airsend 15 cents for No. 1524 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening to go with the wrong hat than to make them all mad.

Star.

Getting Too Friendly With Strangers on Trains Is Very Risky Business

Be Courteous but Reserved In Encounters With Any of Your Fellow Passengers

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

On a train carrying Pullmans and day coaches the diner is usually hot sauces. located behind the coaches and in front of the Pullmans. However, the porter can tell you definitely where it is, or it will be mentioned by the attractive leather book-ends that waiter who comes through the train announcing that dinner, luncheon or have glass sides displaying a pan-

Although coach passengers aren't supposed to ride in the Pullmans canvasback duck flying high. . they are welcome in the dining car. In fact, we know some cagey citizens who for a short trip will buy only a coach ticket and then spend most of a new electric toaster should look their time consuming a leisurely meal in the diner. When you enter the diner pause and wait for the steward to seat you various heat controls and a warm-

at a table. You may have to sit with somebody else. If the other diner is ing unit. This is a nice feature, beconsiderably older than you it's all right to nod or smile. However, if it's cause the toast can be kept hot a person of your own age, but of the opposite sex, you may be suspected of promoting an acquaintance which isn't particularly desired, so go slow on Write your order on the slip, which will be placed before you with the

menu, and then wait for your meal, trying not to stare too pointedly at the feeding processes of the person across the table. After your finger bowl has been brought pay your check and leave the waiter a tip. Fifteen cents is about right for a check under a dollar, with a quarter being customary for a dinner costing up.

Why Grow

our exercise with a shower or a bath.

closer correlation between the bath

These take virtually no time, be-

head, and rub your back with the

high over the head, arms straight.

Nut Cup Cakes

teaspoon salt

1 cup sugar.

powder

cup cream (about).

1 teaspoon vanilla extract.

1/2 cup chopped Brazil nuts.

By Josephine Lowman

On some trains there will be a smaller buffet car where you can get light meals and beverages. Or the porter will bring you a sandwich and a drink to your chair in the parlor car. Tip him a dime for this

Many of the better trains carry club or observation cars, which are for the use of all Pullman passengers. Some of them even have barbers, hairdressers, valets, maids, shower baths, writing desks and so on. tearing around the country on these and exercise. There are exercises super-dupers you probably don't need any advice from us.

appropriate and convenient for train of the motions we use anyway. travel. On some transcontinental they would be doubtful except on each hand, towel behind your back. a definite "tour" train. Spectator Now straighten the spine, reach for sports clothes are usually suitable, the ceiling with the top of your rative light switch plaques that

It's quite all right to engage in towel. This is splendid for flabby impersonal conversation with other arms and round shoulders. passengers, provided they show a Again, when you are ready to dry desire to talk. However, a girl is the legs, keep the knees stiff as you always wise to go easy on scraping bend forward. Begin rubbing at acquaintances with strangers. Nat- the hip of the left leg and go down Party Offering urally, passengers become better ac- the leg to the left foot (knees stiff). quainted on a long trip than on a Now lift the towel high over the short one. Just use your ordinary head, elbows straight. This time good manners and good sense about start with the right hip and dry these things. Letting strangers buy the right leg, going down until you a meal for you is always a dubious reach the right foot. Lift the towel

And if you see a warning against Alternate legs. This vigorous rubplaying cards with strangers, don't down stimulates circulation and you think the Pullman Co. hung it there are slimming your waist at the same just as a decoration. Card sharps time. travel the better trains almost as much as they travel the better boats.

To you are riding in a chair car,

there is not much to remember ex- the arms over your head, rotate We have learned that sunlight is good for us so we take sunbaths cept such elementary courtesies as tor is available to answer your questions if they are important.

When leaving the train, redcaps will be available at the larger stations to handle your baggage. If you have checked bags or a trunk, go to the baggage room to get them or to arrange for their delivery. Needless to say, it's a good idea to keep your baggage checks in a safe place, so that you can find them without a lot of panicky searching.

On any train where you are carrying considerable money, it will be wise to buy travelers' checks. They are available at your bank at slight expense, and they can be cashed anywhere. Remember also that traveling is likely to be just one tip after another, so keep plenty of change in your pocket or purse, particularly dimes. A tip of almost any size can be made up of dimes, to 25 minutes, until lightly browned while their lack will often force you on top. Makes 18 to 24 cupcakes. to pass out quarters.

Finally, have some consideration for the people, if any, who are going to meet you. Let them know on what railroad and train you will arrive-and then be on that train. If they aren't there to meet you, and you're a stranger in a big city,

don't start wandering around looking for them. Try telephoning, and that doesn't work, pick out a prominent spot in the waiting room and stay put until they find you. If you get worried, go to the Travelers' Aid desk in the station. They Stewed prunes are even better make a business of handling situa-

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Manners of the Moment

The one girl who can keep a whole party waiting while she pretties herself up, is going to be the one girl who sits home on Saturday nights beginning with August. It isn't quite so bad if all the

girls stick together in the matter of primping. If they all go back to put on their hats, or to powder their noses together, and all stay out together, and all come back together, the men can stand it. And the girls, that way, are something of an aid to each other. When one is done she grows impatient and starts prodding her companions to hurry

But when one girl out of a party decides at the last minute to put on another hat, or to take a last look at her skirt in the mirror, and then exasperated. And before she knows opposition.

It isn't worth it, girlie. It's better



A hand-hammered pewter pitcher with a smart wooden handle would make a nice gift for a bride-to-be. It is such a practical article that you will want to keep it yourself! The handle gives perfect insulation when the pitcher is used for serving

Place the "best sellers" between orama of water and marshes with &

Those who are about to purchase at one of the latest models that has

Shower curtain hooks have "gone Of course, you can still purchase the usual metal variety, but the new ones are made of a celluloid-like material and come in many shades to match or contrast with your shower curtains.

Have you seen the latest dish towels? The ones to which we refer boast appliqued figures, such as a maid and butler at work in a pantry and a waitress trying to balance a tilting stack of dishes. They are very unusual and will help to brighten the kitchen. . .

Purchase for a few cents a handful of rose beans to put on the shelves of the linen closet or in In Greece the bath was an atthe lingerie drawer. These beans tachment of the gymnasium. This will scent your belongings with a is as it should be. Today we follow

Adjustable slip bands are another However, there could be an even of those feminine necessities. If around your waist, nonskid side next*to the slip, pull the slip up to bath and while drying ourselves, the desired length, and there it

Generally dark street clothes are cause they are just an elaboration Transparent belts and suspenders have a glasslike appearance and a For instance, here is one: Take certain amount of elasticity. They trips women now wear slacks, but a towel in your hands, one end in are cool looking and go well with Beautify your home with deco-

come in many colors and designs and are easy to attach. As you move the plaque the switch is automatically thrown. . . .

If you want to make plain omelet a party offering, cover with creamed shrimps and garnish with

WHERE TO DINE







Large Crowd at Water Gate Delights in Gershwin Music

Smallens Guest Conductor With National Symphony; **Evelyn Swarthout Pleases**

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

The concerts by the National Symphony Orchestra at the Water Gate have drawn record crowds on several occasions this season. Sometimes it has been a fine symphonic program, at others, a favorite soloist point of the way they protect and bring up the very large group fight.

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

After the black babies arrive, fathers and have a nationwide repon having one or more in his basket. Sometimes a catfish just and bring up the very large group fight.

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Sometimes in class A as father the black babies arrive, father must be on guard every mone and dorsal fins can inflict a very and dorsal fins can inflict a very and dorsal fins can inflict a very sidered by everyone acquainted with painful wound. or conductor. Last evening it was an American composer. George of children entrusted to their care. Gershwin, a product of the times, whose musical genius was of the It is this tender consideration that present era, was honored last evening with a program devoted to his is responsible for the number of major composition. It has grown to

"The Star Spangled Banner," to

be a trite phrase to speak of every Up the Band" he let himself go we find that catfishes are not so seat being taken at the Water Gate more in the Gershwin stride and abundant as they were a few years concerts but it has to be used again the result was stirring, so much so ago. It was not considered unusual to give a slight idea of that vast that he immediately added "The audience, in the space reserved for Man I Love" as encore, and after patrons and the others content to the program was finished played crowd the stairways, the pavement | "Strike Up the Band" again in reand the railings of the bridges. This sponse to insistent demands for multitude came to hear the music more. that was theirs, that spoke their language and represented their Water Gate have all opened with

The program was under the di- which each conductor has given his rection of Alexander Smallens as own artistic coloring. Last evening guest conductor and soloists of the there was a new note discernible evening were Evelyn Swarthout, among the familiar strains when the for the catch to be 15,000,000 and

Gershwin's music is familiar to Band" was arresting, chimed in and every one in some of its forms. The added his bit to the glorification of is little it will not eat and thrive same pattern runs through it, embellished by the imaginative faculty of its gifted creator. But apart from beloved work.

It made one list in the list it will not each and one one capture is sought, and some of the members of this tribe have been its merits of originality, cleverness and constructive soundness is its genial character, a most important asset for an American composer. It is spirited, gay, vital and melodic and it is good to hear it in such quantities just at this time when much of that spirit has waned in

Miss Swarthout Pleases. While other composers were laboriously fashioning themselves after the European model, Gershwin took what was native to this country and lifted it out of its primitive form to an artistic level. Retaining its character, he was able to show its merits, judged by a more severe standard, and has left it for others to improve upon and direct toward a new expression in music. That its influence has been widespread can be traced in works by other composers with more formal titles than "Strike Up the Band," "An American in Paris," "Rhapsody in Blue" and Cuban Overture," programmed yesterday.

Among the orchestral numbers was also "Three Preludes," which contain in condensed form the extent of Gershwin's talent. The rhythmic facility, the melodic inventiveness, the exuberance of feeling and a sort of wistfulness (in the second prelude) are Gershwin at his best. While "Cuban Overture" and "An American in Paris" express in larger style his distinctive characteristics, the short and charming set of preludes reveal him as fully.

Miss Swarthout set herself a task of no mean dimensions when she played the "Concerto in F Major" and the "Rhapsody in Blue." She has a crisp, sparkling facility in her fingers and a sure rhythmic sense that accented the salient features of these two works. Her performance was a brilliant one and full of vitality, and the young artist, remembered from a former appearance with the National Symphony, increased the impression she made then with her musically detailed and inspired presentation last eve-

Kent Repeats Solo. In his operatic venture, "Porgy and Bess," Gershwin has contributed a magnificent work to native literature of this kind. Last evening Agnes Davis sang as solo the excerpt "Summertime," and was heard in the "Love Duet" with Arthur Kent. Mr. Kent had to repeat his solo number, "I Got Plenty o' Nuttin," singing it with even greater fervor the second time. The beautiful voice of Miss Davis came over pure and sweet, although her diction was not clear enough to make the words understandable. Mr. Kent knows how to put a song over, and his powerful, rich tones aroused great enthusiasm.

Mr. Smallens' reading of the overture with its idiom, and the symphonic poem, depicting the reaction of an American to life in Paris, was excellent, as were also his accompaniment for the concerto and the rhapsody. In "Strike

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pianist; Agnes Davis, soprano, and xylophone player, whose electrifying nually, but this amount is gradually Arthur Kent, baritone.

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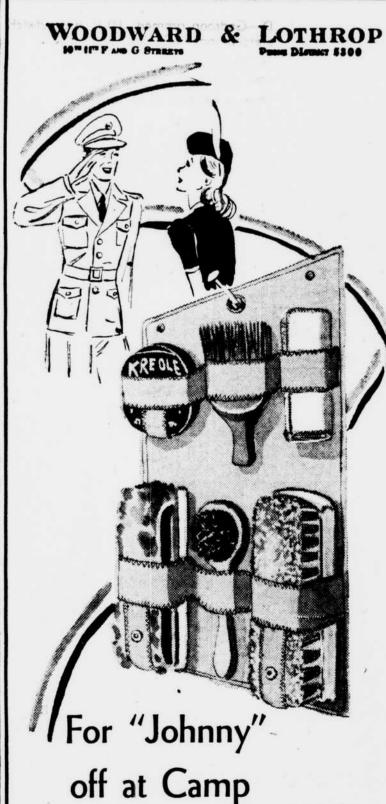
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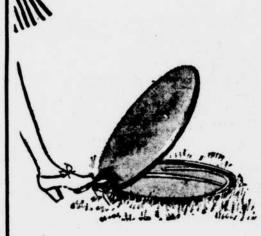


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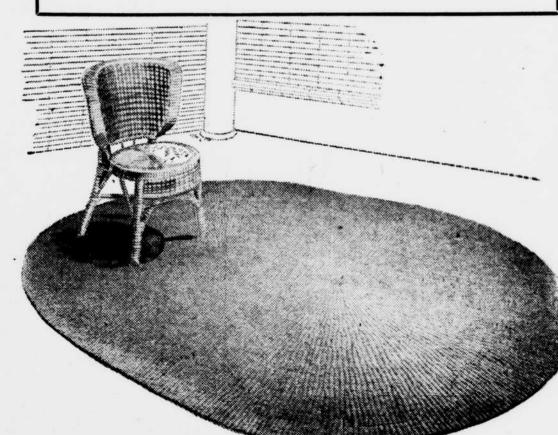
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measure, "this clothes rationing has | not taken into consideration you gentlemen who are, let us say,

But the tailor agreed that some-thing should be done.

"I understand a Birmingham tailor has complained to the Master Tailors' Association. He's really in

"He has a customer who weighs 280 pounds. It costs the tailor 16 coupons extra every time this man comes in for a suit."

"Well, that's one problem you

"Yes, sir," sighed the tailor. "But I hear this gentleman's moving to

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Namrit—the sheer, crisp spun rayon that is such a joy for vacation frocks—for its crease-resistant finish makes it a good

DRESS FABRICS, SHOOMD FLOOR.

The story thus far: Capt. Phil Howard, stationed at Fort Marfield in southernmost Florida, listens calmly to the advice of Helen Brennan, wife of Maj. Brennan, post medical officer, regarding his carelessness in regard to money. The \$1,000 he advanced to Maj. "Bugs" Porter to develop an anti-aircraft weapon she regards as foolish, but Phil is adamant. Then she cautions him regarding a fact that Phil has long known, which is that the fort commander, Mai. Hammond, intensely dislikes him. Calmly laughing off both bits of friendly advice, Phil agrees to ride into Seaberth with Helen later in the day to meet Lt. Jim Mason, who is returning to the fort with his fiancee. At the station Phil at first mistakes a bewildered-looking young lady for Mason's flancee, but then Jim himself appears, accompanied by one of the most beautiful girls Phil has ever seen.

CHAPTER II.

Phil Howard felt rocked on his heels. He forgot the auburn-haired girl he had found looking lonely and lost there on the station platformto stare at Lt. Mason's Stephanie.

Stephanie stepped from the station doorway, with Jim Mason behind her, and Stephanie was a startling surprise. And in more ways than one. I ever saw." Stephanie was beautiful. She was a dream, a man's dream. She was a magazine cover come to life. Her *

hair was blond, like gold in shadow, down at her hands. Phil looked and her eyes were aquamarine. Jim Mason said, "Hiya, Phil! down. Her hands were cienched into fists. He looked away, at the Stevie, this is my friend, Capt. road again, and he was puzzled. Howard. Phil, old boy-Steph-

voice, and Phil Howard saw his green, and everything was very or- refugee. Her father was a profesfriend's sheer happiness. Phil also derly. Phil stopped before the sor in a Vienna university until the saw, in that moment, all that Lt. Brennans' bungalow and all got out putsch. Now he's in a concentra-Mason was. A man, a gentleman, but Joan. Phil turned the two bags tion camp. Stephanie's mother was and a good officer; but a lanky.

He stepped forward and he smiled at them both. "You are a pleasant surprise, Stephanie. Congratulations, Jim. Congratulations to you both.

homely fellow.

Jim Mason beamed. And Stephanie said, "I have heard much about you, Capt. Howard-from Jim. You shall be my friend also, no?"

"Phil shall be your friend, Stevie," said Jim Mason. "But not too much a friend. The captain is a devil with the women."

"Ah, I think that must be true," the girl said, studying Phil Howard with critical, half-closed eyes. "Some women like handsome men." Phil Is Jolted.

He grinned at her, trying not to show how jolted he was. Her eyes disturbed him; he liked this trick of hers, this trick of looking at a man through her lashes. Veiled like that, her eyes became mysterious. He looked away from her. "My car's around back," he said.

"Take Stephanie back, Jim, and introduce her to Helen Brennan. I'll bring your bags." "Okay. The bags are inside. I

up Stevie's trunk." Phil went inside, and there was son's familiar gladstone, a cheap party." and much-battered affair. The other bag and the trunk were new and ing nothing. expensive looking, swank and for-

He picked up the two bags and halted on the platform. He had

Phil said, "Are you going to Seaberth? You could phone from in-

room, and you'd be very welcome." | scowl remained. The Major's Daughter.

He smiled at her in friendly fashion because she looked so shy and troubled. He tried to guess to see you." whom she'd come to visit. Not an officer; he knew Marfield's officers take a lot on yourself." well enough to know of the women in their lives. It must be, then, an

"Well?" he prompted. And the girl said, "If it's not inconvenient, chair and studied him with small,

but Stephanie's bag under his arm trunk. Ah, it looks as though you'll ter. This morning you had breakbe with us quite a while."

live with my father, you see." "Your father? I didn't cater your for any trouble between my

"Hammond," he said. "You're not -? Why, I didn't know the Old escort, it's not to be you. Do you

almost sad, smile. "It almost seems said. And somehow, that seemed to explain the girl-and her fright-

and Jim Mason and Stephanie stood there talking with Helen Brennan. Phil said, "Folks, this is Joan Ham-

Jim Mason stared in surprise, and Helen Brennan's dark eyes widened | Capt. Howard," he said. of the car and put the three bags he came to get in behind the wheel. Jim Mason had put Joan up front and was getting into the rear with

Stephanie and Helen.

had never been to an Army post still pale, still unsmiling. Phil before. Yes, she thought she would pushed back his chair and got to like Fort Marfield. No, she knew his feet. no Army people. She was like her stopped talking to her and listened

quite pleasant to hear. She was marveling excitedly at the glades, 3 times ______20c as they drove along, saying, "But, Jim, you told me this was beautiful country. You said orchids grew

was a pretty tone. 'That was sales talk, Stevie," said insertion.

"And there are cannibal plants," 3 lines, 1 time, 20c line........\$.60 put in Phil Howard. "That eat 3 lines, 2 times, 18c line....... 1.08 other plants. You see the mold on 3 lines, 3 times, 15c line...... 1.35

"And the swgamps are full of snakes and alligators. You can-" son. "Next you'll be trying to un- Personal 3c per line additional.

The Star is the great "Want Ad" medium of Washington, and the rates and laughed; all but Joan Hammond. She seemed not to hear. She was not looking at the tangled growth but kept staring large growth large g

you for bringing me. You-you, at least, were kind." "And I," he replied, smiling "want to thank you for that little white lie You didn't ask me to bring you. you know."

"Still, I might have. I couldn't stand to hear him bullying you." "That's quite all right. Your DELIVERY BOY, from 5 to 10 p.m. for work in liquor store. Apply 620 Kennedy father must have feared I'd make a pass at you. Fathers are that way about their daughters, you

Lt. Mason came in later, in uniform now, with his homely yet attractive face beaming. He tried to appear unexcited, unconcerned. He at down and lighted a cigarette.

Then: "Well, what do you think J. Lapp. Jr., Hobart 6076." 16* sat down and lighted a cigarette. of her fella?"

"I don't see how you did it. You must have learned hypnotism. FOUNTAIN MAN. experienced: excellent Stephanie's the most beautiful thing salary. Apply 5109 Georgia ave. n.w.

"Isn't she, though? I can hardly down. Her hands were clenched

"You worked fast, Jim. How did you meet her?"

"I met her my first night in New after the glades; its walls stout and York, at a friend's party. She hasn't erences.



"If It's Not Inconvenient, Captain?"

behind the wheel again.

The post grounds looked good

"Thank you," said Joan, promis-Phil drove on to G. H. Q., the ad-

eign in design, and there was a la- ministration building, and parked. bel on the trunk. Phil looked at He got Joan's bag, then took her connected by a wide-open doorway. walked from the station, then In the outer room Corpl. O'Hara sat, busily typing. Phil put the bag down, pulled up a chair for Joan, shoulder. His voice turned low and forgotten the auburn-haired girl, but she was still there. Still there C. O. was at his desk.

Maj. Hammond was a thick, redfaced man. He was a man of quick, violent tempers and of strange dark moods. A capable officer, he had won his commission in World War I. Marfield. The person who was to and "Mustang" to his men. He meet me seems to-to have forgot- made Phil Howard stand and wait while he scowled over some report. and when he finally looked up the

"Well, captain?" he demanded. "I brought your daughter from the

station, sir. She's outside waiting

"You brought her, captain? "There was no one else," said Phil Howard, "No one to meet her."

A Rude Reception. Maj. Hammond leaned back his

metallic blue eyes. Phil could see "Howard," said Hammond, "you're and stooped to take up this girl's. quite a hand with the ladies. You "I'll have a truck pick up your troubled yourself with my daughfast with Helen Brennan. From "I expect to be. I've come to now on you let Maj. Brennan entertain his own wife. I won't stand

> officers.' Phil checked a rising temper. And said, "Yes, sir," in a hard flat voice. "And another thing, captain. When my daughter requires an

> understand that?" Phil had no opportunity to reply to that. Joan's heels struck sharp sound from the bare floor. She came between them, stopping before

> of her face. It was very pale. "Father-" Joan spoke the word clumsily, as if it were unfamiliar. Hammond's neck and face turned

a darker red. His eyes left her. "You have permission to leave,

Phil swung about and walked across the hall and went into his own office. He started work on some

boisterous voice haranguing Corp. was to see that one of the bunga-Stephanie Is Disappointed.

The three in the rear talked and a truck to fetch Miss Hammond's n.w. debts other than those contracted by myself. REUBEN M. FINCH. 1884 Col. rd. room, then slowly entered. She was Joan said, "I wanted to thank

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"Well, she's safe now, Jim," said Phil. "You'll make her happy." Jim Mason nodded, frowning a

"I know." Jim Mason got up and put his hand on Phil Howard's shoulder. His voice turned low and uneasy. "It's screwy, I know," he said. "But I have a scared form."

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worth, answers to name of "Sport"; D. C. tag No. 18471. RA 2618. DOG. poodle, white, answers to name of "Duke." female: has red leash: black spot on ear and tail. Reward, \$10. Box 65. Laurel. Md. Route 2., ENGLISH SETTER in Brookland section, black and white, answers to name "Duke." Woodley 0561.

Woodley 0561.

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"Malley": tag 4511. Reward. Woodley
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PIN, Cocker Spaniel dog form, June 1 vic. Chevy Chase Circle and Kann's Der Store. Reward. WI. 3597. \$100 REWARD—Pair of diamond and sap-phire earrings, bowknot design, lost Fri-day between Mayflower Hotel and airport, Return to lost and found dept., Mayflower

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Joan shook her head. "Not this father" she said. And she turned and went away.

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Doctor's offices in new building adjoining arge apartment house development. Will MEDICAL SCIENCE BLDG. CORNER VERMONT AVE AND L ST. N.W. MOST ATTRACTIVE SINGLE OR DOUBLE SUITES FOR ETHICAL PHYSICIANS OR DENTISTS YEARLY LEASES.

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Cars of All Makes and Models Tuesday, July 15th 7:30 P.M.

Late Model Fords, Plymouths,

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Eichberg Auction Sales, Inc. "The Old Reliable"

Late and early model Chevrolets,

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Large Sale **High-Grade Household Effects**

at Public Auction at SLOAN'S 715 13th St. TOMORROW

at 10 A.M.

Including Kimmel Mahogany Case Baby Grand Piano, 16-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite, Mahogany Dining Room Suite, Mahogany Linen Chest, Rosewood Center Table, Metal Porch Chairs, Upholstered Davenports and Chairs. Occasional Chairs, Typewriters, China, Glass, Bric-a-Brac, Post Beds, Coil Springs, Mattresses, Bureaus, Chests of Drawers, Electric Refrigerators, Secretaries, Pictures, Mirrors, Lamps, Rugs, Studio Couches, Etc. From Estates, the Security Storage Co. and Others.

C. G. Sloan & Co., Inc., Aucts. Established 1891. FUTURE. WILL SELL FOR LABOR LIEN AT EICH BERG AUCTION SALES, INC. 1227 R S N.W. JULY THIRTY, AT 12:30 P.M Oldsmobile 4-door sedan, 19:33 '418 model, motor No. 401808, serial No. 122 THOS. J. OWEN & SON. AUCTIONEERS.
1431 EYE ST. NW
TRUSTEES' SALE OF FOUR VALUABLE
BRICK STORES BEING KNOWN AS
PREMISES NCS 3732, 3740, 3742, AND
3744 TENTH STREET. NORTHEAST.
By virtue of four certain deeds of trust
duly recorded in Liber No. 7232. Folios S5,
73, 70 and 67, respectively, et sea, of the
land records of the District of Columbiaand at the request of the party secured. 73 70 and 67, respectively, et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbias and at the request of the Darity secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of premises 3732 TENTH STREET, N.E. on TUESDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF JULY AD. 1941, AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P.M., the tollowing-described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 30 in Square 3822 in the subdivision made by Charles H Tompkins and Lida R. Tompkins, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 108 at folio 118, and on the SAME DAY in front of premises no. 3740 TENTH SIREET, N.E. at FOUR-THIRTY-FIVE P. M. the following described land and premises being lot 26 in Square 3822 in the subdivision made by Charles H Tompkins and Lida R. Tompkins, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 108 at folio 118 and on the SAME DAY in front of premises no. 3742 TENTH STREET, N.E. at FOUR-POPTY P. M. the following described and and premises being lot 25 in Square 3822 in the subdivision made by Charles H. Tompkins and Lida R. Tompkins as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia control of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia control of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia control of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia control of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia control of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia control of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia control of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia control of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia control of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia control of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia control of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia control of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia control of the Surveyor for the District FORD 1936 pickup: A-1 condition through-LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th and M sts. n.w.

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TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE THREESTORY ENGLISH BASEMENT DWELLING. KNOWN AS PREMISES NO 1714
NINETEENTH STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, duly
recorded in Liber No. 555. folio 80 et see,
of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersisned trustees
will sell, at public auction, in front of the
premises, on MONDAY, THE TWENTYFIRST DAY OF JULY, A.D. 1941, AT FIVE
O'CLOCK P.M. the following-described
land and premises, situate in the District
of Columbia, and designated as and being
lot 47 and part of lot 46 in G. W. and
J. S. Hopkins' subdivision of source 110,
as per plat recorded in Liber "B," folio
184 of the records of the office of the
surveyor of the District of Columbia; said
part of lot 46 described as follows: Begin
ning for the same at the southeast corner
of said lot and running thence north 1
foot, thence west 40 feet, thence south 1
foot and thence east 40 feet to the begin
ning. TRUCK VALUES '39 Chevrolet Stake '38 Ford 1-ton -motor overhauled. '36 Chevrolet 12-ton foot and thence east 40 feet to the begin-ning.

Terms of sale: One-fourth of the pur-chase money to be paid in cash, balance in three equal installments, payable in one, two and three years, with interest at 4½ per centum per annum payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A de-posit of \$1,000,00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, reve-nue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be compiled with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting

ADDISON CHEVROLET 1522 14th St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. AUBURN de luxe Silver Flash convertible coune; finest condition: sacrifice. \$75 full price. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Notice of Limited Parinership No. 124.—Notice is hereby given that the pariners hereinafter named, now being all of the general and special partners of a limited partnership.

LEGAL NOTICES.

BRICE CLAGETT. CHARLES E. WAIN-WRIGHT. Attorneys for Receiver. Southern Building.

TRAILERS FOR SALE.

CABIN COACH TRAILER. 18-ft. reas. practically new. Can be seen at 2300 Jefferson-Davis hwy. Arl. Va. Ivv 1268.

VAGABOND the COACH that has Everything On display opposite Canary Camp. Baito. blvd., Berwyn. Md.

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WE PAY OFF THE NOTES.
Leo Rocca, Inc.,
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FORD 1941 de luxe panel: perfect condition: only 2.700 miles. Going out of business, will sacrifice my equity for \$100 cash or small car trade considered. Apply 237 Cromwell terrace n.e., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. FORDS 1940 pickup 'to choose from both in excellent condition, low milesse, and each diven by only one owner \$445. ARLINGTON MOTOR CO. INC. Rosslyn, Va. just across Key Bridge. CH. 1244. CHEVROLET 1856 de lixe panel delivery finest condition; acrifice \$125. Consider terms. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. n.e. 15 '37 Chev '2-ton only 890 Act quick Sun Motors 955 Fia n w DE 6358 15 INTERNATIONAL 1936 panel: very good shape all around; \$169 W A T. A. written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th and M sts. n.w. RE 3251

CHEVROLET 1936 sedan delivery, fine condition all around; \$195; low terms CHEVROLET 1936 12-ton panel: choice of to be sold as is need very little work STOHLMAN CHEVROLET. 3307 M St. N.W. Michigan 1848.

'39 Ford Pickup, new paint, ex-cellnet tires and \$395 \$200 '36 Chevrolet. 112-ton \$165 '35 Chevrolet Cab and chassis. \$100 \$95

137 Chevrolet 15-t. Panel \$325

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price. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. price. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser. after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington. D. C.

WILLIAM J. FLATHER. Jr., JAMES J. BECKER.

O. B. McLEAN,

Trustees.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. DODGE 1937 4-door touring sedan: excellent blue finish, excellent floating-power engine, safe hydraulic brakes: clean car that we have priced to sell at once for \$235. Car No. 3422A, L. P. STEUART, INC. 1325 14th st. n.w. Decatur 4803. INC. 1325 14th st. n.w. Decatur 4803.

DODGE 1939 de luxe coupe; excellent gray finish. fine radio. excellent motor 5 very good tires, clean interior, suitable for business or pleasure; low price NOW \$545. Car No. 3607A. L. P. STEUART, INC. 1325 14th st. n.w. Decatur 4803.

DODGE 1939 2-door touring sedan; original bright finish, upholstery spotless, custom radio, fine tires and motor. \$540.

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DODGE 1939 de luxe 4-door touring sedan; excellent motor. 5 very good tires; one-owner car that will give you new-car service, written guarantee; liberal terms. SIM-MONS MOTOR CO. 1337 14th st. n.w. itten guarantee; liberal terms. SIM-MOTOR CO., 1337 14th st. n.w. in trade DODGE 1937 DE LUXE 4-DOOR TOUR-ING SEDAN: REPOSSESSED: FINE CON-DITION \$300 TRADE AND TERMS OR NOTHING DOWN TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY: TERMS TO SUIT MARKS STUDEBAKER 2611, LEE HWY CH. 3900. DODGE 1935 4-door sedan: excel. condition; will sell for finance company balance; can arrange terms. 1348 H st. n.e. Lincoln 3270 DODGE 1939 4-door trunk sedan: one owner, low mileage, original black finish; priced for immediate sale, \$589: \(\frac{1}{4} \) down, balance easy terms. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI 5195. DODGE 1940 de luxe sedan: beautiful two-tone gray finish: low mileage: one-owner car that will give you new-car service in every detail; fully guaranteed; top price for your car in trade: \$645. Mc-KEE PONTIAC, 22nd and N sts. n.w. ME. 0400. cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 145, IfVing st. n.w. Adams 8500.

FORD latest 1939 de luxe convertible coupe: radio, heater: car like new throughout, cannot be told from new; 14,000 miles; 8575; terms. Crosstown Motors, Bladensburg rd. at New York ave. n.e. FORD 1938 "85" de luxe Tudor sedan: FORDS. 1941—Several 1941 super de luxe company official Tudors and Pordors, some with radios and heaters: immediate deliv-cry. See these at once, they won't last long. You can save \$150 and more: full cash. Telephone FR. 5152.

FORDS. 1937 Tudors and coupes: immaculate cars that are in above-average condition from bumper to bumper. These cars have gone through the 30 famous CHER-NERIZED steps that lead to safe and comfortable transportation and are fully guaranteed; only 85 down and \$19 per month, CHERNER MOTOR CO.

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FORD 1940 club cabriolet; one of the sportiest cars on the road; seldom is a car of this quality found in the used-car market; compare for appearance, performance and price. Act fast on this car; only 8749; thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort; liberal trade and easy terms.

CHERNER MOTOR CO.

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FORD 1939 coupe: the perfect car for FORD 1939 coupe: the perfect car for business or pleasure: like new inside and out: very good tires and a sound economical-to-operate motor. This is an outstanding value in a thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed automobile: only \$389; liberal trade and easy terms.

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FORD 1939 coupe: finished in cloudmist gray: immaculate inside and out: very good motor and tires; one owner since new and driven very carefully: only \$465.

ARLINGTON MOTOR CO. INC. Rosslyn, Va. just across Kev Bridge. CH. 1244.

FORD 1940 de luxe coupe: sparkling jet-Va. Just across Kev Bridge. CH 1244.

FORD 1940 de luxe coupe: sparkling jetblack paint, new tires, perfect condition
throughout, looks and runs just like new;
a really exceptional bargain at only \$595.
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO. INC. Rosslyn.
Va. just across Kev Bridge. CH 1244.

FORD 1940 Tudor: beautiful finish and
spotless interior. Mechanically perfect.
Heater and radio: private owner. Call
Sligo 2129 FORD 1930 DE LUXE CONV COUPE. RADIO AND HEATER. VERY CLEAN: \$535. WRITTEN GUAR. TRADE AND TERMS. OR SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. BAL. \$25 PER MONTH. MARKS STUDEBAKER. 2611 LEE HWY. CH. 3900. FORD 1940 de luxe Fordor sedan: in w.

FORD 1937 "85" Tudor: repossessed; origiblack finish, good motor; full price. \$188; 20 mos. to pay. Sun Motors. 955 Pla. n.w. DE. 0358. 15" FORD 1931 de luxe coupe; A-1 motor, clean velour upholsiery; only \$69. Sun Motors. 955 Pla. ave. n.w. DE. 0358. 15" FORD 1940 de luxe Fordor sedan; fine black finish; driven only 12,000 miles by one careful owner; has had excellent mechanical condition, black finish, and only the best of care. Call us for demonstration: \$559. EDW. G. ADAMS CO.

822 Potomac Ave. S.E. FR. 1322. OLDSMOBILE 1941 "8" custom cruiser convertible phaeton: dusty gray finish; red leather upholstery, white-wall tires, stantial discount: new-car guarantee and service: trade and terms. COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC., 4800 Hampden Lane. Beth. WI. 5300. OLDSMOBILE 1939 "6" 4-door trunk sedan: dumarred, tires like new: a car that has demonstration: \$559. EDW. G. ADAMS CO.

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Steuart Motors. Atlantic 5800.

FORD 1934 de luxe coach: finest condition; sacrifice. \$75 full price. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. n.e.

FORD 1940 Convertible cluub coupe: gray finish, excellent condition all around; a bargain for today only, \$748.

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.

Hyattsville. Md. Warfield 0800.

FORD 1939 "85" 4-door sedan; economical motor thats in fine condition. excellent gray finish. 5 very good tires and spotless interior. splendid family car for \$469; fully gugranteed. Car No. 3452A. L. P. STEUART. JNC., 1325 14th st. n.w. Decatur 4803.

CHRYSLER late 1936 de luxe CS cpc., r. s.; new tires; battery; excellent cond.; 26,000 mi.; leather upholstery; gas heater; \$235 cash. Marshall, 710 19th st. n.w., 7-9 pm. ME, 5751.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1941. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. DE SOTO 1940 5-pass, trunk sedan; one owner very carefully driven car that will give you new-car performance in every way, 5 nearly new tires, immaculate interior, and priced low at \$695; fully guaranteed. Car No. 3555A. L. P. STEUART. serve you new-ear performance in every way. So nearly new tires, immaculate interior tres, immaculate interior. To act that will give you need to the control of the contro etc. like new: \$525; terms. Mr. Roper, 1730 R I. n.e. 15*
HUDSON 1939 convertible broughant sedan mercon finish wine-colored leather dan: maroon finish, wine-colored leather upholstery, factory radio and heater, special cat-walk bumper grill; this is the dogstest baby in town; sells new for nearly \$2.000; we have it on our new-car floor at 1111 18th st. n.w., priced at \$659; \$59 down; W. A. T. A. written guarantee. down: W. A. T. A., written guarantee, LOGAN MOTOR CO., (Ford), DI, 5800. HUDSON 1939 Country Club 4-door trunk sedan: equipped with heater: beautiful golden bronze finish: actually driven only 19,000 miles: wonderful condition through 19.000 miles; wonderful condition throughout; very clean; excellent tires; only \$595, LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer, 1906 L St. N.W. Republic 1574.
HUDSON 1937 brougham: excellent condition; money-back guarantee. Burrows-Studebaker 900 M st. s.e. AT. 5966.
HUDSON 1938 "S" 4-400r touring sedan; excellent blue finish; thoroughly CHER-NERIZED and fully guaranteed; splendid family car, reduced to sell quickly for \$419; terms to suit you, top price for your car in trade. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Fla. Ave. N.W. Hobart 5000. 1711 Fla Ave N.W. Hobart 5000.

LA SALLE 37 4-pass coupe black originalities excelled conditions well looker; has had good care private owner; \$500. 347 11th st. s.e. LI 0410-J St. s.e. LI 0410-J
LA SALLE '38 4-door touring sedan: radio. clock, steering shift, good, clean upholstery; perfect finish and in excellent mechanical shape. \$545 today. Car No. 969.

H.B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.

1321 14th St. N.W. Hobart 4900. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 39 4-door sedan; with radio, clock, heater, steering lock, dove gray finish, white-side tires, very good up-holstery, wheel shields and in fine running order; truly a beautiful car. See No. 493, 8695. 695. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1612 You St. N.W. Hobart 60 owner car that will give you new-car service in every detail; fully guaranteed: top price for your car in trade: \$645. Mc-KEE PONTIAC, 22rd and N sts. n.w. ME. 0400.

DODGE 1935 conv. coupe: very clean car that will give you many thousands of miles of excellent service for only \$235. driven only \$2,000 miles. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. n.w. Adams \$500.

FORD latest 1939 de luxe convertible coupe: radio, heater: car like new throughout, cannot be told from new; 14.000 miles: \$555; terms. Crosstown Motors, Recommendation of the coupe. Recommendation of the co MERCURY 1939 club convertible coune: bright blue finish, fine tan top, radio equipped, motor perfect, these like new driven very little and handled carefully since new; looks and runs perfect; a high-priced, fine quality car that is a real bargain at \$695. driven very little and handled carefully being and properly and the step of the most properly and the step of the state of FORDS. 1941—Several 1941 super de luxe combany official Tudors and Fordors, some with radios and heaters: immediate delivery. See these at once, they won't last long. You can save \$150 and more: full new-car guarantee, terms and title. LOGAN SERVISCENTER, 2017 Va. ave. n.w. ME. 2818.

FORD 1935 Tudor; new paint and battery, seat covers; very clean; full price, \$135. DU. 4860.

FORD 1937 Tudor: radio, heater, 8-day

FORD 1937 Tudor: radio, heater, 8-day

MERCURY 1939 4-door town sedan; original Palisade gray baked enamel finish, factory radio: this car has only had one owher (an Army colonel); it has been serviced in our shop since new: it is clean as apin inside and out and carries a W. A. T. A. guarantee. We know it is worth \$700. We will take \$585 for it. With \$85 down. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th and Mss. n.w. DI. 5817. DU. 4860.

FORD 1937 Tudor; radio, heater, 8-day clock; in exceptionally good condition; GUARANTEED TO PASS D. C. INSPECTION. Full price, \$290. DU. 4860.

FORD 1935; good condition; radio; \$150 cash. Telephone FR. 5152.

and M sts. n.w. DI. 5817.

MERCURY 1939 4-door sedan; radio and heater; one owner; beautiful Arabian sand finish; white-wall tires; clean as a pin throughout; \$645.

HANDLEY MOTOR CO.

3730 Georgia Ave. Taylor 6062. 3730 Georkia Ave. Taylor 6062
OLDS 1936 coupe, rumble seat. 6-cylinder; original black finish; sell cheap. Agent, 2109 Benning rd ne.
OLDSMOBILE 1936 2-door trunk sedan; a 1-owner car with low mileage, 4 A-1 tires, spottessly clean, original black finish, in good mechanical condition \$19 down. \$5, a week. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI 5195.
OLDSMOBILE 1939 "6" 4-door touring sedan; black finish, motor thoroughly checked and fully guaranteed, 5 very good tires, clean interior, and reduced to \$575. checked and fully guaranteed, 5 very good tires, clean interior, and reduced to \$575. Car No. 3534A. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. n.w. Decatur 4803.

OLDSMOBILE 1937 DE LUXE 2-DOOR AND 4-DOOR SEDANS. UNUSUALLY CLEAN. WRITTEN GUAR: EACH \$335. TRADE AND TERMS. OR \$35 DOWN. BAL \$21 PER MONTH MARKS STUDE-BAKER, 2611 LEE HWY. CH. 3300. OLDSMOBILE 1940 8-cylinder custom sedan; absolutely immaculate throughout; very low mileage by one careful owner bright, original finish fine tires all around; powerful, smooth-performing engine that is in tiptop shape; yours at a big savings if you act quick; \$875. you act quick: \$875. POHANKA SERVICE, 1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141. OLDSMOBILE demonstrators, 1941; driven little and like new in every respect; yours now at big discount.

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OLDSMOBILE 1940 4-door sedan: equipped with radio, heater and defrosters; very low mileage by one careful owner; looks and performs like a new car but priced way down for quick turnover at \$745.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 Oth St. N.W. DI. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE 1939 6-cylinder 4-door touring sedan: clean, bright finish, upholstery spotless, practically new tires all around; large luggage compartment for those summer trips. You won't find a flaw on this one, and priced to meet your purse at \$525.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE 1936 coupe; excel condition; small down payment, balance small monthly payments. Emerson 7013.

OLDSMOBILE 1939 "70" 4-door trunk sedan; heater and radio, original finish; one-owner car. löw mileage by careful owner; a real value; price, \$595.

COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.

4800 Hampden Lane, Beth. WI. 5300.

OLDSMOBILE 1939 "6" 4-door trunk sedan; excellent mechanical condition.

Decatur 4803 ave. Emerson 5869.

OLDSMOBILE latest 1939 de luxe 6 town coach; radio and heater: driven only 9,132 miles by one owner; upholstery spotless; car is like new throughout: \$565; terms. Also clean 1938 Olds 6 sedan with new tires; \$465; terms. Crosstown Motors, Bladensburg rd. at N. Y. ave. n.e. PACKARD de luxe sedan; beautiful, like new; owner called to Cuba; sacrifice, \$265; terms. \$35 cash, \$20 month. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. PACKARD medel 120. R. convertible.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. PACKARD '39 Super club coupe: radio, excellent blue finish, good tires and in per-fect running order perfect for the business man: equipped with rear seat for the oc-casional passengers. \$695. See car No. 407. H.B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. Hobart 6012. Wisconsin ave. Emerson 5869.

PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe 4-door touring sedan; bright black finish; upholstery exceptionally clean; has had very good care since new; low mileage; fine tires; in excellent mechanical shape and ready for plenty of service; \$359. PAUL BROS, 5220 Wisconsin ave. Woodley 2161.

PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 2-door trunk sedan. Here's the all-around car you've. sedan Here's the all-around car you've been waiting for! Equipped with custom tadio and heater: original jet-black finish. A real Trew Value, and fully guaranieed! Good tires, excellent mechanical condition: low mieage! Specially priced at \$560. Liberal trade. 1526 14th St. N.W. 14th and Pa. Ave. S.E.
PLYMOUTH 39 4-door sedan; dove gray finish perfect interior, excellent tires and very clean. Only 8525. Car No. 923.

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.

1321 14th St. N.W. Hobart 4900.
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Wallace H. Smith and Representative Margaret Chase Smith of Maine salute their home State. Alcoa, Tenn. Baritone Justin Laurie sings. WJSV, 7:30-First Nighter: "Shanty Boat," a comedy dealing with the adventures of a vacationing movie star.

WRC. 8:00-Battle of Sexes: Eight of m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. America's leading swimmers—four lads and four girls-take the stage for tonight's quiz. meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, WMAL, 8:00—Bringing Up Father: Episode 6.03 meg., 49.7 m. No. 2 in the hectic existence that is Maggie's BERLIN, 6:15—Philharmonic concert; DJD,

WJSV, 8:00-We, the People: Another re- m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m. union—that of a mother and daughter who have been out of contact with each other for 15.40 meg., 19 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m. 38 years: Playwright Lillian Hellman and Producer Herman Shumlin also will be present. meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. WWDC, 8:30—District Defense Council: Pre- BUDAPEST, 7:30—News in English; HAT4, enting a quiz which involves members of the 9.12 meg., 32.8 m. various armed services stationed near Wash-

WOL, 8:30-Ravina Park Concert: The summer series offered by the Chicago Symphony, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. Nikolai Malko conducting tonight. WRC, 8:30—Hap Hazzard: The proprietor of Crestfallen Manor is besieged by a swarm of stooges, all varieties.

meg., 31.1 m.; 2R04, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

GUATEMALA, 10:00—Concert by the Or-

| -A. M. 6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45 | Today's Prelude | Gordon Hittenmark | Dawn Patrol News—Art Brown Art Brown | Sun Dial Farm Report—Dial Arthur Godfrey |
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| 7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45 | News—Kibltzers Club Kibitzers Club Earl Godwin | News—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark | News—Art Brown Art Brown | News of Europe Arthur Godfrey News Reporter Arthur Godfrey |
| 8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45 | Kibitzers Club | News—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark Betty and Bob | News—Art Brown | Betty Crocker |
| 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 | Helen Hiett, News Dean Hudson's Orch. News—Women Waltz Memories | Bess Johnson Ellen Randolph Bachelor's Children Road of Life | Victor Lindlahr Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers | By Kathleen Norris Myrt and Marge Stepmother Woman of Courage |
| 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 | Pin Money | Mary Marlin Young's Family The Goldbergs David Harum | B. S. Bercovici, news Mr. Moneybags Choir Loft Morning Serenade | Clark's Treat Time Martha Webster Big Sister Aunt Jenny's Storie |
| 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45 P. M. | Star Flashes—Money Pin Money Farm and Home | The Bartons Mary Mason | John Hughes, news Rhythms of Day Sophisticated Ladies News and Music | Kate Smith Speaks Girl Marries Helen Trent Gal Sunday |
| 12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45 | Farm and Home Between Bookends | News—Tunes Blue Plate Platters Vincent Lopez's Or. Devotions | We're Always Young Government Girl Front Page Farrell I'll Find My Way | Life's Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happiness Road of Life |
| 1:00 | Navy Band | Light of World | Sports Page | Dr. Malone |

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| 2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45 | Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill | Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade | |
| 3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45 | Nats at Detroit | Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown | News—Sports Page Sports Page Johnson Family Sports Page |
| 4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45 | " " | Home of Brave Portia Faces Life The Abbotts Treasury House Quiz | Massachusetts 'Cap Sports Page |
| 5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45 | Needle Network | Streamliner News—Tunes Streamliner | S. Parker's Circus Cocktail Capers News and Music Pearl Islanders |
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Pleasure Time

News of World

Claude Mahoney

Shall We Waltz?

6:45 Variety—News 1:00 News 1:05 Musicale 1:15 Make a Guess 1:30 Program Resume 1:35 Timely Events 1:45 Consolettes 2:00 News 2:05 Intermezzo 2:15 Famous Homes 2:30 House of McGregor 2:45 WINX Auditions

6:30 Baukhage-Michael

6:00 Easy Aces

6:15 Mr. Keen

9:00 News 100 News 3:05 Classic Interlude 3:15 American Red Cross 3:30 13 WINX Club 30 13 WINA Club
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300 News
505 A. F. G. E. Program
5:10 Music to Please You
6:15 Sports Parade
6:30 Dinner Music 7:15 A to Z Novelty 7:30 This Is My Job

1:00 Luncheon Music 1:30 The 1450 Club 1:55 A. P. News 2:00 The 1450 Club 2:55 A. P. News 3:00 Just Music 3:15 Katherine Lowell 3:30 News Views 3:30 News Views
3:45 Yours for Hearing
3:55 A. P. News
4:00 Rhythm Limited
4:30 Autograph Album
4:45 String Interlude
4:55 A. P. News
5:00 Number. Please?
5:15 Katherine Hanna
5:30 Melody Moments
5:55 A. P. News & Weather
6:00 Sports Digest
6:15 Military Spotlight
6:30 Dina Murua
6:45 U. S. O. Drama
6:55 A. P. News

8:00 News 8:05 Evening Musicale 8:15 Sophocles Pappas 8:30 Boys' Town 9:05 Arabian Ballroom 9:30 For Mother and Dad 9:45 Va. Defense Council 0:00 Between Headlines 1345 Va. Detense Counch 1:00 Between Headlines 1:15 United Fed. Workers 1:25 Weather Bureau 1:30 Bethel Tabernacle 1:00 News 1:05 Sports by Gow 1:15 Impersonators 1:30 Hillbilly Hit Paråde 2:00 Midnight Newsreel 1:00 Sign Off

WINX-250w.; 1,340k.

7:15 Women Voters' League

7:00 Wingo Headlines 7:05 What's Your Speed

7:30 Salute to States

O News

O News
Figure 1:00 News

For Women Only
O His Malesty the Baby
O His Malesty the Baby
O News
C News WWDC-250w.; 1,450k. TOMORROW. 6:00 Tick Tock Revue 6:30 Home Folks Frolic 6:36 Home Folks Frolic 6:45 Devotional Service 6:55 A. P. News 7:00 Tick Tock Revue 7:15 Federal Service 7:30 Tick Tock Revue 7:55 A. P. News 8:00 Tick Tock Revue 8:25 A. P. News 8:30 Tick Tock Revue 8:55 A. P. News 9:00 Ed Barnette. Songs 9:15 Happiness House 7:45 Evening Revue 7:55 A. P. News 8:00 Marietta Vogel 8:15 Barrington Sharma 8 30 Defense Council 8:55 A. P. News 9:00 Capital Round Table 9:30 Fort Meade Program 9:55 A. P. News 9:15 Happiness House 9:55 A. P. News & Weather 10:00 Around the Town 10:55 A. P. News 10:00 Ed Barnette 10:00 Around the Town 10:55 A. P. News 11:00 Morning Matines 11:30 Tropical Moods 11:45 Strike Up the Band 11:55 A. P. News 12:00 Quiz Corner 12:15 Melody Parade 12:55 A. P. News & Weather 10:30 On Wings of Song 10:45 Interlude 10:55 A. P. News & Weather 11:00 Capitol Capers 11:30 Nocturne 11:55 A. P. News 12:00 Sign Off

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Though Peter Rabbit had hard work recognizing some members of the Warbler family and others he didn't know at all, there was one whom he never could mistake for anybody else. It was Mummer the Yellow-throat, sometimes called Maryland Yellow-throat. It is because he wears a funny little black mask that Peter can always be sure of Mummer. Peter had caught a glimpse of him as he darted into a thicket of bushes along the Old Stone Wall. At once Peter hurried over there to look for him.

Glenn Miller's Orch.

Edwin C. Hill-News

Music for Moderns

Cornelius Whitney

Your Government

Albert Warner

Arch McDonald

Leland Stowe

News-Starlight Roof Richard Eaton

Paul Whiteman's Or. Jan Garber's Orch.

Starlight Roof

Ray Michael

Night Club

Lyman's Orch.

Abe Lyman's Orch.

Star Flashes: Latest morning news with Bill exciting time for her family.

News and Music

Mysteries of Life

Defense Reporter

Jimmy Joy's Orch.

Guy Lombardo's Or.

News-L'bardo's Or. Masterworks

News-Morgan's Or. Dick Wilson's Orch.

Orchs.—Dawn Patrol Weather—Sign Off

of Pan-American Airways, discusses "The Strug-

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

LONDON, 5:45-News; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3

BERLIN, 6:00-News in English; DJD, 11.77

11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5

MOSCOW, 7:00—Broadcast in English; RV96,

LONDON, 7:15-London Calling; GSC, 9.58

TOKIO, 8:05—News in English; JLU4, 17.79

LONDON, 8:15—Democracy Marches; GSC,

ROME, 10:00—News in English; 2R03, 9.63

Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan You're the Expert Kate Hopkins Mary McBride Song Treasury News-From Studio 3 From Studio 3

Bob Hannon

Elinor Lee Mary Marlin The Goldbergs

The O'Neills

Nancy Dixon

Magic Carpet

Paul Sullivan

World Today

Lanny Ross

TOMORROW.

5 Fran Owen
0 Weather Report
3 Fran Owen
5 Newscast
6 Fran Owen

Lost Pets

Amos and Andy

Meet Mr. Meek

Wake Up With WINX

Fran Owen Time Out for Charm Voice of Health

Sports Resume

Lone Ranger

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

C. B. S. Program

C. B. S. Program

meg., 16.8 m.; JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m.

gle for Inter-American Trade Ways."

WWDC, 9:30—Fort Meade Program:

Dance Music

But when Peter reached the place where he had seen Mummer, no one was to be seen. He sat down, uncertain which way to go. Seemingly from nowhere in particular, Mummer suddenly popped out right in front of Peter. His throat and breast were bright yellow and his back, wings and tail a soft olivegreen. Right across his cheeks eyes and forehead he wore a black mask. At least that is what it looked

"Hello, Mummer!" cried Peter. "Hello, yourself!" cried Mummer, and disappeared as abruptly as he had appeared. Peter blinked and vainly looked all about.

"Looking for some one?" asked Mummer suddenly, popping into Missing Heirs view where Peter least expected him. "For goodness sake, can't you sit still a minute?" cried Peter. "How | do you expect a fellow to talk to you when he can't keep his eyes on you more than two seconds at a

> "Who asked you to talk to me?" responded Mummer, and popped out of sight. In a jiffy he was back and his bright little eyes fairly shone with mischief. Before Peter could say a word Mummer burst into a pleasant little song. He was so brimming full of happiness that Peter couldn't be cross with him. "There's one thing I like about

you, Mummer," declared Peter, "and that is, I never get you mixed up Russ Morgan's Orch. Grant's Orch.—News with any one else. I should know you just as far as I could see you least, as far as I could see that black tion into a high school sorority provides an mask across your face. Has Mrs. Yellow-throat arrived yet?" WJSV, 9:15-Cornelius V. Whitney, founder

"Certainly," replied another voice "You'll pardon me, Peter, if I speak for myself." Mrs. Yellow-throat flittered right across in front of bers of the R. O. T. C. stationed at the Mary. Peter. She sat still for just an in-WJSV, 7:00—Court of Missing Heirs: Two land encampment stage a talent show which stant, just long enough for him to includes solo and group songs and a small band. have one good look at her. She was WRC, 9:30—College Humor: A salute to dressed very much like Mummer save that she did not wear the black WOL, 9:45-Defense Reporter: Mr. Lewis mask. Peter was just about to say describes the scene at an aluminum plant in something polite and pleasant when from just behind him there sounded a loud, very emphatic, "chut, chut!" Peter turned to find another old friend. It was Chut-Chut the Yellow-breasted Chat.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Carelessness is not corrected by words, but by suffering the consequences of one's lack of



swimming because I've lost my bathing trunks. I'll have to earn some money to buy me some new ones before I can go.



Mother-Here's some money for you to buy some new bathing trunks And mind you take care of these and don't lose them as you did your others.

SONNYSAYINGS



What if it's a gold mine! What if we found enough nuggets to get us in at the circus!

Boiled Shirts in War

Women in a reserve corps in England were told to convert their husband's old boiled shirts into pinafores to be worn over dark clothes during blackouts.



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

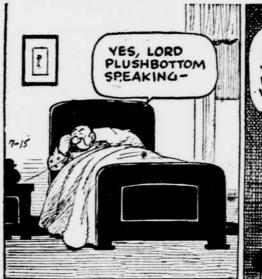








—By Frank Willard



TARZAN









(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)





BUT THE HARDER SHE STRUG GLED, THE TIGHTER VILYENO CLAMPED HER!

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

WE'RE TRANSFERRING YOUR

MEN ABOARD AND GET

REFITTED 9

ASUALTIES TO THE SHIP, CRAIG.

YOU, SIRE

VILYENO HAD USED HER AS A

SHIELD, TO SAVE HIMSELF !

(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)







DAN DUNN

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Norman Marsh









HEY, WASH! COME IN HERE

A MINUTE - WE WANT YOU

TO SETTLE A ARGYMENT

THOSE BOOTS WILL

YOU A LIFETIME

FOR US!

BENEFIT

POP

(All kinds of comics-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section)

—By Beaumont Fairbank



TROCADER

LAST

THEATRE





AH GUESS AH KIN

LEAVE THIS YERE LAUNDRY HERE FO' THEATRE THREE MINUTES -AIN'T NO ONE GONNA STEAL DIRTY CLOTHES! PUFFO THE MAGICIAN







(There are plenty of laughs in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)







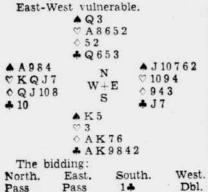
-By Art Huhta

Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

Recovering From a Bluff

"It doesn't always pay," philosophizes A. M. S. of New York City, "to be too smart. I was so intent on talking the opponents out of a game in spades (which they didn't have, as I soon discovered) that I

missed a slam. Here's the hand: North, dealer,



Pass

Pass

Pass

1. Resort.

4. Untrue.

"I'm not trying to defend my spade bid (I sat North), but I should explain that I paid more respect to the vulnerable double than to my partner's third-hand bid. Of course when my partner jumped to three had the strength. Was there anything I could have done from then on to reach the slam?"

4.

Pass

Dbl.

Pass

Pass

Yes; there were two things North might have done. After South had jumped to three diamonds, North should have realized that South had at least 10 cards in the minor suits and was most unlikely to have good support for hearts. So North might have jumped to five clubs right over three diamonds. Then, at least, South would have known his partner had a real club fit with fair high-card strength, and with that knowledge South might have bid the

Better yet, North could have bid the slam all by himself. How bad a hand could South have for his opening club bid and jump rebid in diamonds? Even his actual hand was little enough (it may even have been a slight "stretch"), but was sufficient for a slam. So North could have bid as he did up to his final bid; at that point he should have jumped to six clubs rather than only

Yesterday you were Howard 10 Schenken's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:



The bidding: Maier, Schenken Jacoby. You. Dbl. Dbl Pass

Answer-Bid two spades. There is no need to raise hearts at once since you have indicated at least neutral support for the suit by passing the double of one heart. Also, there is no need to jump-bid, since your double has shown a strong hand and your partner's bidding indicates fair strength. Both of you should be quite confident of getting to at least a game contract.

Score 100 per cent for two spades, 50 per cent for three hearts, 40 per cent for three spades. Question No. 812.

Today you are Merwin Maier's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you hold:

0 AJ 10 4 #Q6532 The bidding: Jacoby. You. Schenken. Maier. (?) What do you bid? (Answer to-

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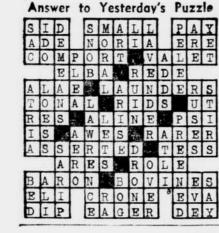
Take My Word For It By FRANK COLBY.

Baton Noun. The wand with which

a leader beats time. Do you say "ba-TAHN," rhyming

the second syllable with con, don, non? Sorry, but you will not find this popular pronounciation in the dictionary.

Webster's, Winston's, Macmillan's and other dictionaries show as first choice the French pronounciation which they indicate thus: ba-toN The capital "N" is the dictionary



SUBURBAN HEIGHTS -By Gluyas Williams



HORIZONTAL.

34. Symbol for | 46. To excuse.

42

48. Sun god.

ruthenium.

35. Mannerly.

diamonds I realized that our side CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

20. Bishop's

21. Female

headress.

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| for 13. La | bring rth, aw: to | | 23. 24. | horse Greek Large | lette nail | er. | 38. To | pellat Ather disfir | tion na. gur e. | 52. | Gone Colle officia | ge als. | |

LETTER-OUT

| ENCRUS | T Letter-Out and find them around pianos. |
|---------|---|
| PSHAW | Letter-Out and get stung. |
| STRAITE | Letter-Out and he does his allotted task. |
| CORDIT | E Letter-Out and he is hauled up. |
| PSALM | Letter-Out and it will lighten the job. |

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it's confusion.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out

- (C) COQUET—QUŌTE (repeat other's words).
 (H) PROPHET—TOPPER (it's on top).
- OCULIST-LOCUST (destructive insect). GRISTLE-TIGERS (find in jungle).
- (L) RINGLETS-STINGER (bee has one).

are not familiar with diacritical FRAGILE as marks mistake "ba-toN" for "ba-"FRAY-jyle." TAHN," hence the common mis-

pronunciation. The second choice pronunciation Facile: FASS-ill. is a good rhyme for the word fatten. (This is the identical pronunciation heard in the name Baton Rouge.) Therefore, according to the dictionaries, unless we are prepared to give to BATON the French pronunciation, we should use the Anglicized version, thus:

BAT-un There is no Face In FACILE

Be sure not to say "FACE-yle."

Properly pronounced, facile is a fair

method of showing that the "n" is bon, mon, ton. There is no sound rhyme for castle. Likewise, it is nasalized as in the French words like this in English. Readers who incorrect to pronounce AGILE and

The dictionaries give sanction only to these pronunciations:

Agile: AJ-ill. Fragile: FRAJ-ill.

SPECIAL OFFER: Now available for first time, my free, nontechnical pamphlet that simplifies the troublesome verbs such as: sink, sank, sunk; drive, drove, driven; take, took, taken; see, saw, seen. This key makes verbs as easy as ABC. Send stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —Lanterns, Lamps Used Long Ago

There was a time when people had no light at night except what came from the moon, stars and other heavenly bodies. That was before the art of making bonfires was

The bonfire brought light which flickered or glowed at the entrance to the cave home of a Stone Age family. By and by, someone took a burning stick from the bonfire and carried it inside the cave to use as a torch.

In certain caves of Europe, "lamps" have been found. These were made from flat stones which were hollowed out a little. Traces of burnt oil have been found in the hollow parts of the stone. It is believed that the oil was taken from the fat of slain animals.

To this day, stone lamps of nearly the same kind are used by some Eskimos. Oil from the blubber of seals is placed in them, and there Certain animal horns can be cut

are wicks made of dry moss. Lamps were used by the people will pass. of ancient Egypt, and they also had Open lamps were common in

making glass, but it is believed they about more easily. did not use glass for the sides of Most Greek lamps were made of their lanterns. Instead it seems they clay. Often they had a red or black employed animal bladders or horn, glaze. The more wealthy families



Types of Ancient Lamps.

into thin sheets through which light out when there was a gust of wind. Usually they were fitted with a The Egyptians knew the art of handle so they could be carried

of Greece had lamps of bronze, silver or gold, Sometimes these were adorned with figures of one kind or another. The figure might be a "laughing face," with the wick hanging from the open mouth like a

to Frank Colby, in care of The

Evening Star. Ask for VERB

One famous Greek lamp was a gold one which was kept at a temple in Athens. It was of large size, and burned all the time. We are told that it would keep burning for a full year with one filling of oil. It had a slow-burning wick made from a special kind of flax thread Some ancient lamps were on the order of modern floor lamps. Instead of electric bulbs they had

wicks which were fed with oil. Olive oil and oil taken from animal fat were used as fuel. -Kerosene was not known in ancient

(For General Interest section of you scrapbook.)

Riddles, games and puzzles will be found in the "Funmaker" leaflet. If you would like a copy send which kept the flame from going for oil, and an opening for the wick. a 3c stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of The Evening



(Don't miss Dinkerton's bilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)



SPUNKIE (There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

PIPE DOWN, ROSE .. YOU WIGHT AS WELL KNOW YOU! WHAT IT... I'M SELLING THE ARE YOU DOING YON ... THICK WEARING WHISKERS AND ... AND ... EYE GLASSES ??

OUR OBJECTA-

ADVANCE OF TH' REST

OF TH' COMP'NY

GOT THAT ?

TIVE IS HILL 436.

THIS EQUAD IS T'

RECKER-NOITER IN

THAT'S MY BUSINESS! JUST NO TENANT! KEEP QUIET, AND MAYBE AND ILL GET RID THE NEW OWNER, HERE, OF ALL THIS JUNK WILL LET YOU STAY ... IF AND FILL THE PLACE YOU PAY YOUR RENT WITH JUKE BOXES REGULAR !! AND THEM SLOT MACHINES YEAH

IN OTHER WORDS

WE'RE GONNA BE

TH' LIASON MEN

GOT THAT?

WHAT FOR ?! ALL THEM JASON .. YOUNG GUYS! ALL THEM SOLDIERS! THEY'VE ARMY? TO ME .. GOT A BIG ARMY DE. PLEASE! FENSE CAMP ALMOST YEAH! BUILT NEAR HERE ... THAT'S AIN'T THEY? WELL!!!

CERTAINNY,

PRIVATE FOY,

ADVANCE TEN PACES AND

FOLLER ME

—By Loy Byrnes JASON, I BEG OF YOU...DON'T SELL THE VERY ROOF OVER OUR HEADS! WHAT WILL WE DO? . SHUT WHERE WILL WE GO? LITTLE UP! SPUNKIE AND I HAVE NO PLACE ... NOTHING BUT THIS ... PLEASE ... ON MY KNEES ... I BEG YOU ... DON'T ... DON'T OH. DON'T .. —By Paul Fogarty

DRAFTIE

THERE'S

TH' PLACE

FOUND

GOLD

WHERE THEY

(Draftie and Oinie are just as funny in the Sunday colored comic section.)

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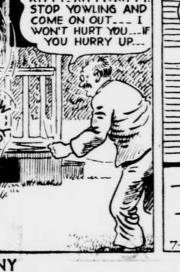
IN PRIVATE?

SPEAK T'YA-

OINIE . I AIN'T GOT DRAFTIE-TH' SLIGHTEST WOILD ARE YA TALKING ABOUT? TELL ANYBUDDY

(Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored section of The Sunday Star.) THE DARN CAT WON'T COME OUT... HE'S GETTING MAD... GOSH ... HE'S STARTING





TO CRAWL UNDER THE HOUSE AFTER HER ...





FLYIN' JENNY

ENGINE, YOU





THE NEBBS

VESTERDAY

HIMSELF TO

A TENNIS

GAME WITH

HERE WE HAVE THE

RESULTS.

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CLEO.

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)





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MOTHER SAID TO GET THE FINEST FRANKS YOU HAVE! HERE YOU ARE, ESKA SSKA BANDED FRANKS AND YOUR MAMA WILL AGREE THEY'RE WELL WORTH A FEW CENTS MORE! THE FINEST MADE



Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

only the haziest

notion of what

goes on here.

otherwise

again-from scratch."

could it have Jay Carmody.

If the Washington conception of

Hollywood is equally inaccurate,

perhaps both should start all over

And further, with equal indigna-

"Every one involved in this un-

lovely fantasy of life in Washington

does his best to make it look real.

on the banks of the Potomac."

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arouses indignation, not toward Mr.

Beaton, who is merely an innocent

bystander, but toward Hollywood for

The Washingtonian must also

be sorry, probably permanently

marked, by what Mr. Beaton has

gossip reporter character in the

"The lure of her beauty and the

* * * *

Let the other studios go for the

biographies of the great in science,

medicine, war, etc. Little Republic

Studio will stick to those who have

inaccurate.

girl formula.

picture, which goes:

that account."

sports.

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Washington Was Betrayed By Hollywood Research

Just as Expected, That False Picture Of Local Life Misled Non-Native Critics of 'Adventure in Washington'

By JAY CARMODY. Among the things of which Hollywood is proudest is its research.

And its technical advice. These are the items, indeed, of which it is most proud. They are the factors which assure its accuracy down to the smallest button on the least inconspicuous uniform, the slightest coloring of character, or locale.

Then, as it did a couple of weeks ago, along comes a picture such as "Adventure in Washington." Itsaltogether false portrait of the local uous figures in sports is Republic's life arouses the reviewer's indigna-"King of the Texas Rangers." One That it tion. of its most spectacular characters won't be seen as

will be a gent played by Slingin' false elsewhere. (who stole those final gs from the but will be accepted as the sports department?) Sammy Baugh. truth about what goes on Local - girl - makes - good note: here, inspires him to write: When Hollywood wants to con-" • • • Hollytemplate what build-up for a new wood, for all its feminine star means in term of vaunted releading men, it has only to research skill, has

member Lana Turner. In four pictures, one now under way, the child found on a soda fountain stool in the movie city has had the support of James Stewart in "Ziegfeld Girl." portrayed Senators as that particu- Spencer Tracy in "Dr. Jekyll and lar kind of dope, Senate press gal- Mr. Hyde," Clark Gable in "Honky lery members as so blond, ruthless Tonk" and, next, Robert Taylor in

"Johnny Eager." Even Garbo couldn't beat that.



FAREWELL TO LOVE-Well, at least to romantic roles, is being said by Ronald Colman in "My Life With Caroline," which will come to Keith's one of these days. The lovely lady to whom he says it is Anna Lee, English star.

for to star in my picture!"

The second disturbance caused by

the marriage concerned Gene's sal-

ary. The girl's earnings used to be

turned over to the corporation con-

trolled by her father. Naturally,

now that she is married, she con-

siders herself capable of controlling

her own finances. But I believe this

matter is in course of being straight-

Here are some facts on her hus-

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Where and When

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Earle-"Out of the Fog," film They may do so in less informed version of the stage's "The Gentle People": 11 a.m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:10 Beverly Hills. Here, we are skeptics and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:40, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:10 p.m. who will find the film entertaining

primarily in its misconception of life Capitol-"Barnacle Bill," with that old salt, Wallace Beery: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. The fear thus voiced was a thing Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:30 and to check on. The check, of course,

was simply a matter of reading a non-Washington review of the same Palace-"Caught in the Draft," picture. That of Welford Beaton, Bob Hope vs. the Army: 11 a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m. editor of the Hollywood Spectator, which came to the desk today, dis-Metropolitan - "Underground." closes how justified the suspicion of secret radio vs. the Gestapo: 11:20

outside acceptance of the picture's a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and accuracy was. Mr. Beaton's review 9:40 p.m. Keith's-"In the Navy." Abbott "Entertaining, instructive, and and Costello aid (?) the defense of publicity, a withal a moral lesson nicely sugareffort: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, family row, and 7:40 and 9:50 p.m. "Instructive" is the word that

Little - "Charlie Chaplin Festi- in Wanger's val." 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:30, 5:55 and 8:30 p.m. "Mutiny on the Elsinore,"

being so convincing while it is so Columbia - "Love Crazy," daft ing all right Maybe everything it has put into farce with Myrna Loy and Bill financially beits scripts is equally false—except Powell: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, fore she met when it sticks to the old boy-meets- 7:25 and 9:35 p.m. Trans-Lux - News and shorts; \$500 a week continuous from 10 a.m.

In the Country. Roadside—"Insured at Lloyd's." \$1,250 to say of Virginia Bruce as a radio 8:30 p.m. melodrama on the high seas:

Cross Roads-"Room Service," that farce, you know: 8:40 p.m.

charm of her personality are enough in themselves to let her get away with murder, but here Melodrama she does not ask our indulgence on hat account." She didn't get it either. Not Is Stark 91119

Come, come, Hollywood, don't mislead innocent people about us In 'Lloyd's' Pity Poor Sailor When He's Snared

By Shipknackers

made their mark in the world of By J. W. STEPP. Yesterday the company started teaching the Hollywood ropes to Billy Conn, who went those 13, or burgh Kid," which deals with-of all things-a Pittsburgh kid who be-

Louis for the heavyweight cham- during the American Civil War. Harvard, Yale or Princeton backpionship. After the introduction it Shipnacking was its name. It in- ground. will introduce Conn to the leading volved insuring of worthless carrole in a picture called "The Pitts- goes as war material, and having had to go East to spend some the same time, risk to many a comes the world's heavyweight doughty, innocent sailor. It cannot be denied that moral Not so biographical, but still inscruples were trampled willy-nilly volving one of the more conspic- last night by certain scheming parties abroad the Roadside stage: A

woman's love lured away from an honest sea captain, a mother rendered temporarily childless, murder done and rough treatment in general accorded every one least deserving of same. Justice, however, triumphed, new love blossomed and virtue reaped its customary reward. Or have you heard that one before? In short, melodrama has again moved into the Roadside. And though it inclines to be somewhat more long-winded and less actionpacked than the usual fare, it has its glowing moments of derring-do and its priceless speeches declaiming the merits of right and honor. And there are few bones to pick with the cast. The sea captain who simply refused to stay killed, but instead re-

turned to see that several nasty individuals got their just deserts, was taken by Dick Sykes, whose destiny will ever remain a hero's. Ralf Nicholson's ship owner-an unctious, evil soul-was hissable to extremes and his partner in crime (Jack Salamanca) thoroughly despicable. Then there was Milton Freedman's Culver, tool of the crime syndicate, who stabbed people, shot people and frightened every one out of his wits with his scowling countenance. It is this tough cabbage who will be loosing the torrential flood of water into the ship's hold for the next fortnight. Ted Tiller is rollicking as the chap who went to sea but shouldn't have for his digestion's sake; James Mc-Kechnie's old salt is salty; and the ladies-Betty Gray, Bibby Osterwald, Bernice Isaacson and Edna Evans-add their bit to the histrionics and general charm. The song specialty, "Yankee Doodle Girl," featuring Miss Osterwald

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and Messrs. Tiller, McKechnie and

Sykes, was summoned for several

Gene Tierney Is Off Again Toward Her Movie Goal

Role in 'Sundown' Follows Furore Over Marriage to Cassini; First Effort in Films Failed

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD. "I'm married, not a child any more," says 20-year-old Gene Tierney the attractive brunette, who, when I first met her a year ago, had the almost visible stamp of stardom on her. But she went into a career decline-as far as I was concerned-after her first picture, "The Return of Frank James." Voice and manners were on the affected side.

ened out.

cooking.

Gene, who is self-willed, but not a fool, went to work on herself, and after a couple of false starts. &landed the fat role of "Belle Starr." and posed all over the place in hopes Shortly afterward she landed Oleg of getting a producer to exclaim "There's just the girl I'm looking

the starring role "Sundown. Gene was do-

gave her a lot

and married Cassini. Her starting salary had grown to

Cassini, a dress designer, was out band: He is 28, was educated in of a job. "It was love." Gene asserts. Europe, played championship tennis "And that was more important than for Italy and came to this country anything else."

about six years ago, after working as After the elopement Gene gave a scenic designer and sculptor in up her expensive Westwood apart- Paris. He designed clothes for ment to occupy a small shack in wholesale houses in New York. His Coldwater Canyon - rent, \$60 a Hollywood career started 18 months month. Studio executives were a ago. He landed a job designing little disappointed when they sent clothes for "B" pictures at Paracameramen to take pictures of her mount. He has been unemployed

for a couple of months, but his pros-But not as disappointed as Gene's pects are brighter with the assignsocialite mother - or her broker father, who did not want Gene to be a movie actress in the first place, way back when she had her first film contract with Columbia at \$300

a week. But Gene left Hollywood then because Columbia only wanted to put her in bathing suits and "B" pictures. After her stage appearance in "The Male Animal," Twentieth Roadside lubbers who journeyed Century-Fox signed her, and Gene out the pike last night to see "In- returned with mama. The latter sured at Lloyd's" got their fill of a kept a strict eye on the swains who most dastardly practice popular mooned over her daughter, reservamong the conniving set in England | ing her approval for boys with a

Came the time when Mrs. Tierney them sunk in midocean to the months with her husband. In this profit of the ship owner and, at period Gene met and fell in love with Cassini. The first result of the marriage

was the yanking back to New York of Gene's younger sister, who had reduced in weight, haunted the lot, AMUSEMENTS. WARHER BROS. THEATRES

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ment to design Elizabeth Bergner's dresses for "Paris Calling," and a shop he is establishing locally in partnership with Mrs. Doug (Lady Ashley) Fairbanks, sr.

Gene's contract carries a clause allowing her to return to the stage next year. "But if good pictures come along, I shall stay in Hollywood," she says. In "Sundown," Gene plays a half-caste girl in Northern Africa. She is tough and handles a trading post on the African frontier. One of these days an astute pro-

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