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# NAZI LENINGRAD DRIVE SMASHED, REDS SAY

#### Late News Bulletins

#### Perpetual Wins Grand Circuit Stake

OLD ORCHARD, Me. (P).-Perpetual, br. c., owned and driven by Dr. H. M. Parshall of Urbana. Ohio, today won the \$10,000 National Stake at the Grand Circuit meeting here, finishing 2-1-1. Times were 2:0434, 2:0434, 2:0612. The race, generally considered a preview of the Hambletonian two weeks hence, was for 3-year-old trotters.

#### Roosevelt Names Medical Research Group

President Roosevelt late today appointed four doctors of Nation-wide prominence to a special committee for medical research. They were Dr. A. R. Doches of Columbia University, Dr. A. Baird Hastings of Harvard University, Dr. A. N. Richards of the University of Pennsylvania and Dr. Lewis H. Weed of the National Research Council.

#### Di Maggio Extends Streak to 56 Games

CLEVELAND (P).-Joe Di Maggio boosted his hitting streak to 56 successive games today when he singled off Al Milnar in the first inning of the Yankee-Indians game. Joe drove the first pitch through the middle of the diamond, sending Tommy Henrich to third.

Corpus Christi Work

\$25,000,000 Estimate

Moreell Defends Navy

After Vinson's Query,

(Earlier Story on Page B-4.)

the \$25,000,000 originally allotted for

See NAVAL, Page 2-X.)

ROME, July 16.—Germany and

gression," Virginio Gayda, authori-

without warning on Axis ships, Gay-

they would reply and Japan would

"Whatever happens, notwith-

standing the new Soviet war sector,

eventual blows from the west," Gay-

forces will hold her place worthily

while the associated forces farther

away will do their duty which not

only is one of carrying out pacts,

Nazi Papers Assail Roosevelt.

BERLIN, July 16 (A).-German

newspapere vie with each other to-

day in bitterly assailing President

eign Office mouthpiece, had accused

him of trying to push the United

New York ... 200 140 012-10 11 0

Chicago .... 100 000 000-1 4 2

Batteries—Dean. Beckman and Hayes Muncrief and Ferrell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh . 000 100 000 1 8 0

Washington at Detroit-Rain.

At Boston-First Game-

Major League Games

At Chicago-

At St. Louis-

Philadelphia 000 000 0

St. Louis ... 062 300

but of proven national defense.

Axis Is Ready to Meet

Citing Additions

the air station

**Cost Put at Double** 

# War Relic Captures \$50,000 Added at Suffolk Downs

#### Favored Foxbrough Second, Royal Man Finishes Third

BOSTON, July 16 .- The Glen Riddle Farm's 3-year-old War Relic at Corpus Christi, Tex., will cost clipped a fifth of a second off the approximately \$52,000,000 instead of Suffolk Downs track record today while winning the \$50,000-added Massachusetts Handicap from the been increased, Chairman Vinson Woodward's Belair Stud by half a

As a crowd of 25,000 watched the Tower Stable's Royal Man showed facilities in the nine-horse field.

War Relic turned the 118 miles in War Relic, out of the gate second, staved just behind the pace-setting

Honey Cloud, owned by Mrs. Whitey Abel, and then forged into the lead at the three-eighths pole. Louis Tafno's Market Wise was fourth. The victor closed at 10-1 and re-

turned \$23.60, \$9.40 and \$5.60, while accounting for \$48.350 share of the purse under Jockey Teddy Atkinson's splendid ride. Foxbrough paid \$3.80 and \$2.80

### and Royal Man \$4.80.

#### Gene Mako Beats Canning; U. S. Attacks, Gayda Says **Enters Net Quarter-Finals**

seeded Gene Mako of Los Angeles scored a 3-6, 6-3, 6-1 triumph Calif., today and advanced to the quarter-final round of the New York

The former Davis Cupper dropped his first two service games in the opening set and one more besides as Canning rushed in, caught the serve Germany remains ever ready with on the rise and returned it deep to all necessary forces to parry new Camp Stewart anti-aircraft center the baseline corners. Mako covered court better thereafter and slowed down Canning considerably.

#### Democratic Primary Set In Race for Byrnes Post

State Democratic Executive Commit- Roosevelt after Deutsch Diplomatselect a party nominee for the States into war "arm in arm" with United States Senate special election | Bolshevism." which will fill the seat recently vacated by James F. Byrnes, appointed

to the Supreme Court. At the same time, the committee voted to hold a second, or run-off primary if it should be necessary September 23.

Gov. Burnet R. Maybank recently set August 26 as the tentative date Cleveland .. 110 001 000- 3 8 1 for the special election for the unexpired portion of Byrnes' term, which runs through to January. 1943. However, he said, he would postpone Boston \_\_\_\_ 000 000 011- 2 5 2 the election date if the party favored a primary.

#### Late Races

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

#### Hagerstown

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$500 claiming;
4-year-olds and up: 1 miles.
Justa Jimmie (Root) 6.80 3.80 2.90
River Broom (Kirk) 5.30 3.50
Duchess Del (Martinez) 3.20
Time, 1.51 miles.
Also ran—Schley Buck. Bright Gem.
Rita Z. Miss Mintdrop and Rise and Shine.

**Empire City** 
 SEVENTH RACE—Purse.
 \$1.500;
 claiming:

 Ing:
 3-year-olds
 and upward:
 1½ miles.

 Cee
 Joe
 (Canning)
 55.50
 21.50
 15.10

 Bootless (Wright)
 11.40
 8.20

 Well Read (Oliver)
 11.40
 8.40

 Time.
 1:54
 8.40

# Time. 1:54. Also ran—Early Settler. Last Frontier, Brown Bomb. Residue. Day Is Done. Love Mark. Molasses Bill. Junco. f Dark Watch, f Spin On and f Mightlly. f Field.

Arlington Park SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$2,500 added; cinderella Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; Tourlongs.

Proud One (Eads)
Montsin (Yarberry)

Time, 1:24:3-5.
Also ran—Mattie J. Silvestra, Jezebel
II. One Witch, Joan T and Be Blue.

Detroit

# Army Shake-up Shifts Posts of 17 Generals

#### Marshall Orders Changes in Panama And Caribbean

#### By NELSON M. SHEPARD.

A radical shake-up in high Army commands, involving 17 general officers, and important field and administrative posts including the Caribbean defense command, was announced unexpectedly this afternoon by the War Department.

Maj. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, now commander of the Caribbean air defense command, was designated to become head of the entire Caribbean defense command and the Canal Zone, including both land and air forces, on September 10.

Gen. Andrews will succeed Lt. Gen. Daniel Van Voorhis, who will return to the United States to assume command of the 5th Corps Area, with headquarters at Columbus, Ohio. The effective date for the change is September 10. Gen. Van Voorhis was placed in command only a few

The Naval Air Training Station

#### Result of New Policies.

The Army changes were ordered favored Foxbrough of William of the House Naval Affairs Commit- by Gen. George C. Marshall, chief tee brought out this afternoon dur- of staff, in pursuance of new policies ing hearings on a \$300,000,000 ex- made imperative by the increasing Marshall announced recently that Rear Admiral Ben Moreell, chief at strategic sea bases and outposts of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, the place of command would be said he did not think the compari- given to the ranking officer of the son was entirely fair, because "you arm of the service which is stratehave included a lot of collateral gically the most important in the He explained that he did | area.

not think a civilian housing project, for instance, should be charged to Admiral Moreell conceded that the Navy was asking in the present bill \$8,522,500, about 25 per cent more than a previous appropriation Wilmington, Del.

forces, Maj. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, has been designated to succeed Mai Gen. Adna R. Chaffee. The latter has been ill a long time and was restored to active duty only a few months ago. He is again on sick

Bragg, N. C. tative Fascist editor, asserted today, over Bill Canning of Hidden Valley, planning to take advantage of the partments. Maj. Gen. Sanderford Axis' war against Soviet Russia. Jarman, commander of the coast If United States warships fire defense and anti-aircraft forces in nationals. Panama, is to return to the United

> by Maj. Gen. William E. Shedd. commander of the 1st Army Corps at Hinesville in Georgia as succes-

# Japan Requests U. S. to End

The Japanese Embassy disclosed today that it had made representations to the State Department convoted unanimously to hold isoh-Politische Korrespondenz, For- cerning reported delays in clearing Japanese ships from Eastern seaboard ports and through the Pan-

> Norfolk Maru, already has sailed reached from the study and that the from Baltimore after a brief delay. Government would have to show Another is the Yamaskai, said what data he used in arriving at his Batteries—Donald and Rosar; Milnar, to be held up at Boston, and the Krakauskas and Desautels. third is the passenger liner Tokai Maru for which transit is sought through the Panama Canal where tention that the defendants, R. J. the Japanese liner was said by the Reynolds. Liggett & Myers and

Acting Secretary of State Welles the purchase of tobacco. said at his press conference the ship was halted at the Panama Canal defendants, five subsidiaries and 20 because of construction work there

Gen. Van Voorhis is almost within one year of retirement from the Army, being 63 on October 24. He performed the initial work in pre paring the Caribbean defense, but due to the prospects of a long existing emergency and his own early retirement, the command was given to a younger officer.

Another change affects the 3d Corps Area headquarters at Baltimore, its commander, Mai, Gen. the office of the chief of staff in

Italy are ready with the "necessary leave. Gen. Devers is now com-

Important changes also are made

See ARMY, Page 2-X.)

#### she anchored down the bay. Delays in Clearing Its Ships Court Bars Use of Chart

An Embassy official said the rep- economist's study of leaf buying by resentations did not constitute a the defendant companies. protest but sought the efforts of the State Department to expedite sail-



PAYDAY FOR THE DOLLAR-A-YEAR MEN-O. P. M. Director of Priorities Edward R. Stettinius, jr. (seated), holds the checks that \$1-a-year men on his executive staff drew for their labors. The lucky fellows who are drawing the big money

(such as 33 cents for four months' work) are (left to right) R. J. Lynch, Joseph Overlock, Geoffrey Smith, Dexter Kimball, James O'Neill, Arthur Whiteside, Blackwell Smith and Dr. Harry -Star Staff Photo.

# U. S. Transport Sails For Lisbon With 464 **Axis Aides Aboard**

Heads for Sea 23 Hours Late as Tardy Alic Consuls Embark

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 16 .- The Navy transport West Point, with 464 German and Italian consular officers, their families and other Axis agents aboard, weighed anchor in the Upper Bay at 2 p.m. today and started her trans-Atlantic voyage to Lisbon.

The vessel, until her recent induction into the Navy was the 27 000ton liner America largest and finest ship of the United States Merchant Marine, and she was starting her maiden ocean voyage. The West Point headed for the

open sea 23 hours after her original charging that President Roosevelt is in the Panama and Hawaiian de- sailing time, having anchored down the bay last night to await the ar-Jarman, commander of the coast rival of tardy Italian and German

Reliable sources said 25 Germans and about 25 Italians who had been ordered to leave the country did not sail on the vessel. They said these people obtained deferment from Washington on such grounds as long residence here, marriage with Americans and other reasons.

The deferments were granted, this source said, before the ship sailed and no passenger left the vessel after

In Tobacco Anti-Trust Case

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 16.-Fed-

# For Defense Power Urged by F. P. C.

#### Agency Says Proposal Would Assure Energy

By the Associated Press.

eral Judge H. Church Ford today Expenditure of almost \$1,000,000. barred introduction in the tobacco 000 for construction of power-generating facilities during the next five velt this afternoon by the Federal

> The commission suggested that the funds be advanced by a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. to \$200,000,000 a year.

Such advances would be made to both private and public projects, on a self-liquidating basis.

The plan was based, the commis-000 per month by 1943.

#### Proposal Is Outlined. The commission outlined its plan as follows:

politan Police Department, District ing to get married after the ses- units to be completed in 1943 or 1944. 2. The resulting annual production

trial—on charges of speeding and of approximately 2,500,000 kilowatts The result is that Carl L. Hoyle, leaving after colliding-wasn't over of new steam and 1,000,000 kilowatts of new hydro generating station He was fined \$75 on the two units will make possible orderly prifense effort as presently conceived (See POWER, Page 2-X.)

> NEW YORK, July 16 (AP) .-Stocks easy; early rally fades. Bonds steady; rail bonds up. Foreign exchange narrow; Canadian dollar gains. Cotton heavy; liquidation and local selling. Sugar easy; profit taking. Metals steady; tin prices lower. Wool tops firm; trade and local

# Shiploading Racket Seen as Dewey Holds **Dock Worker Quiz**

#### **Hundreds Are Paraded** Ryan Pledges Help

NEW YORK, July 16 .- District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey today paraded hundreds of longshoremen into the Criminal Courts Building and began questioning them in a closed line-up about conditions on certain East River docks.

Mr. Dewey did not explain further he purpose of his surprise move, but some observers said the investigation probably concerned a racket in which longshoremen were required to return part of their wages to stevedores who employ them to load and

unload ships. A hundred detectives served the subpoenaes on the men, who were taken to Mr. Dewey's offices in buses. Joseph P. Ryan, president of the A. F. L.'s International Longshoremen's Association, immediately announced:

"We will be very glad to co-operate with the district attorney's office in clearing up any kickback situation which may exist, just as we did with District Attorney O'Dwyer of Kings County when a similar situation was brought to our attention about a

year ago.' Mr. Ryan added that he did not know what evidence, if any, Mr. Dewey had, but said that a year ago District Attorney William O'Dwyer "proved that some pretty dangerous men had gotten control of three

#### Ace of German War Pilots Gets Highest Nazi Honor

BERLIN, July 16.-Lt. Col. Wer-

ner Moelders, leader of this war's version of Baron Manfred von Richmands for electric energy, was thosen's World War "Flying Circus," recommended to President Roose- received word from Adolf Hitler tion for bravery, the oak leaves with swords in diamonds on the knights cross of the Iron Cross

In a special communique issued by the Fuehrer's headquarters on at a rate not to exceed \$150,000,000 | the eastern front, Col. Moelders was credited with shooting down 101 planes since the start of the war, 21 more than were claimed for Von Richthofen, heretofore Germany's ace of aces. Von Richthofen was shot down on the Somme front in

> The communique said: "In the course of fighting on the east front Lt. Col. Moelders, commodore of a pursuit squadron, yesterday shot down five Soviet planes Thus in this war he has attained a total of 101 planes shot down and. including his 14 bagged in the Spanish war, has won a total of 115

"The Fuehrer and commander in chief of the armed forces has bestowed on this heroic symbol of Cupid lost a decision today to the were placed against them, it was too facture of commercial generator the air force and most successful pursuit flyer of the world, as the first officer of the German armed force to receive it, the highest decoration for bravery-oak leaves with swords in diamonds on the knights cross of the Iron Cross."

#### Kermit Roosevelts To Visit President

By the Associated Press. NEW WORK, July 16.-Maj. Kermit Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt planned to go to Washington today and spend the night at the White House as guests of the President. Mai Roosevelt returned from countries." abroad recently after ill health forced him to resign his commission by Senator Johnson, Rep as a machine-gun expert.

relief work for Great Britain.

# Nazi Request to Send Supplies Through

of the last four years of German armaments to Iran (Persia) via Turkey as a precedent, is reported to have told Ankara officials that Germany would be warmly grateful for permission to provision German forces expected by the Nazis to reach the Soviet oil fields of Baku

The Turkish Government was understood to have adopted a noncommittal attitude and replied that consideration of the question at present would be premature.

troops and supplies would have to traverse all of European and Asiatic Turkey, a distance of more than 900 miles.)

Black and Caspian Seas before Brit- 19 miles already claimed ish forces could prepare for a possible thrust up from Iraq. Any Nazi strength with secure supply lines. over indications of hard fighting in southwest of Leningrad. prospect if British Indian divisions continued to arrive in Iraq and ad-

excellent bases for heavy bombing sian lines. attacks on the whole Caucasus re- D.N.B. said combat planes at-

offensive, asserting that Britain could hardly refuse a peace offer once Russia was knocked out. they hold no thought of compromising despite German hints that by the Russians" and "accomplished Western Europe would be considered in the English sphere if Germany's dominance in the east were ac-

the Reich propably would be unable to undertake further military adventures this year even if the Soviet campaign should end in September.

They said the mountain passes of Northern Iran would be snowbound by mid-October and there was little likelihood of any push through them before spring, while British prepara tions in that area could be expected

#### Senators Delay Move To Ship Belgians Food

At the request of the proposal's sponsors, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee agreed today to delay action for at least a month on a resolution urging the State Department to work out some system for sending American food to Belgium and other "stricken and hungry

The request for delay was made in the British Army, which he served California and was granted without rado, was halted. The company has dissent.

Mrs. Roosevelt, as national chair- The food resolution has the sup- mission for repairing vessels. man of Young America Wants to port of former President Herbert | The New Orleans agreement deals

# Riga Is Reported **Shelled by Guns** Of Soviet Fleet

THREE CENTS.

#### Russian Armies 'Deteriorating,' Berlin Claims

(Earlier Stories on Page A-1.)

Russia's Red Armies reported today they had smashed a Nazi panzer thrust less than 120 miles from Leningrad and Soviet warships were reported by the Moscow radio to have shelled Riga,

capital of former Latvia. However, the German official new agency. D.N.B., declared that Getman troops were advancing rapidly on Leningrad and said reconnaissance flyers found the Red Armies

disorganized masses D.N.B. said that the speedy Ger man push on Leningrad had force Red troops to make a stand, will the result that the Russians has

suffered "considerable losses." vesterday east of Pskov, the agenc stated, indicated that the Russians hoped strong rear-guard encounter would hold up the Germans long enough to dig in along a new line

#### of defense. "Partially Able to Resist."

It added that their positions showed Soviet forces were nov 'only partially able to resist the

Reuters. British news agency, reported the shelling of Riga. The report, picked up in Stockholm from the Moscow radio, also said Russian planes simultaneously bombed the rity while German hombers w cessfully attacked the Red fleet

Informed quarters in London sai the British military mission in Mo cow had described the Red air fle ANKARA, July 16.-German Am- as a powerful fighting force, vecan send at them, according to th

> fiercely and successfully. One Russian request through t British mission, these quarters sal

#### has been for more fighter planes Confidence Grows in Russia. Moscow dispatches said the gen

eral atmosphere in Russian quarter late today seemed to be one of grow ing confidence as Germany's second peared to be failing to gain ground as fast as the first Nazi onslaught through the Soviet buffer states. Signs of Moscow's calm confidence were apparent. The exodus of women and children had slackened.

Transport systems continued to The weight of the battle shifted to the northern and central sectors of the long Baltic-to-Black Sea front reported still continuing west of the The German Army command was Dnepr River. Advices from the reported anxious to get a firm foot- front said German forces had been hold on the isthmus between the shoved back even farther than the

D. N. B. reported that German panoccupation of Baku, it was feared. Line in a thrust toward Leningrad. would be an empty triumph if the had wiped out Soviet forces at Biela-German force were not of imposing | ja. 37 miles east of Pskov, but the Russians said they had smashed the Germans admitted nervousness new salient. Pskov is 150 miles

Luftwaffe Active Near Leningrad. The German air force was revance up the country to the prox- ported especially active in bombing imity of the Northern Iraq-Iran rail lines in the vicinity of Leningrad as a part of the heavy Ger-British positions in Iraq furnish man air offensive behind the Rus-

tacked the freight yards south of the city and that tremendous explosions occurred. munitions train had been hit. In a second attack, the agency

said, a train of tank cars was struck and went up in flames. Authoritative British quarters reported that the Germans, in three The British are said to have told and a half weeks of fighting in questioning neutrals, however, that Soviet Russia, "achieved nothing which cannot be quickly recovered nothing that can be reckoned as

final or as substantial advantage." These quarters said there was stiff fighting all along the front and that German claims of the past week end "by now have been seriousmodified" as the Red Army

resistance stiffened. In the western theater, strong forces of R. A. F. planes swept across the English Channel early tonight toward the French coast, apparently heading for targets between Calais and Boulogne.

#### 2,000 Strike at Galveston As Drydock Pact Fails

(Earlier Story on Page A-12.) y the Associated Press.

GALVESTON, Tex., July 16 .- Approximately 2,000 men of all unions employed at the Todd Galveston Drydocks, Inc., were on strike today after failure of the company and the unions to reach an understanding in conformity with the master ship yards labor agreement recently worked out at New Orleans

a contract with the Maritime Com-

They were expected to confer later

today. Work on nine vessels, in-

#### Boston .... 011 000 11x- 4 9 0 Batteries-Lanning. Bowman and Lopez Tobin and Masi. At Boston-Second Game-Pittsburgh .. 001 003 072-Boston .... 020 120 00 -Batteries—Klinger, Dietz, Wilkie and Baker, Lopez; Posedel, Lamanna, Hutch-ings, Salvo and Berres.

At New Yorkset out so blithely yesterday after-Batteries-Walters. Thompson and West: Carpenter. Schmacher and Hartnett, Dan-

St. Louis at Brooklyn-Night. Today's Home Runs

Chicago at Philadelphia-Night.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming:
3-year-olds; 6 furiongs.
Ruckelle (Carr)
Cophetius (Cavens)
Jota (Milligan)
Time, 1:132s.
Also ran—Cutloose. Reigh Me. Whit.
Bond Hill. f Rocky Hill. f Lola D. Codoll.
I Sakes Alive and Sir Rex. f Field.

Laambs, St. Louis, 2d inning.
Judnich, St. Louis, 2d inning.
Laambs, St. Louis, 4th inning.
National.

M. McCormick, Cincinnati, 5th inning.

it, although the personnel has not pansion program of naval shore gravity of the emergency. Gen

> Walter S. Grant, being assigned to Washington. He is to be succeeded by Mai. Gen. H. C. Pratt, who now commands the 2d Army Corps at A new chief of the armored

forces" to meet United States "ag- mander of the 9th Division at Fort

da declared in Il Giornale d'Italia, States. He will be succeeded in Panama at Columbia, S. C. Gen. Jarman is to take over the command of the

One of the ships involved, the

embassy official to be delayed longer | American Tobacco Co.'s avoided Batteries Hughson and Peacock, Pytlak; than most foreign ships.

#### executives did not buy the same He said the ships' halting had no po- kinds of tobacco on the same markets at the same time. Traffic Trial Delays Wedding, Hoyle Is Also Late for Army

combined authority of the Metro- late to get married. Police Court and the United States sion with the judge. But Mr. Hoyle's

noon to join the Army-still a single man. Mr. Hoyle and his bride-to-be, \$5 on a charge of disorderly con-

Miss Laura Moore, 20, of 1115 K duct. street N.W., were on their way to be married in Upper Marlboro, Md., once more for Upper Marlboro, after when they were involved in a colli- the trial was over. But they weren't sion at Ninth and E street S.E. going to get married. Mr. Hoyle had Mr. Hoyle was in no mood to a date to get himself inducted into loiter along the way and so, it was the Army, and there wasn't any

23-year-old Government clerk who until late this afternoon. New York ... 401 010 10x- 7 10 0 noon to get married, dragged him- charges. Miss Moore, who had ex- ority arrangements. It will assure self off a little wearily this after- pressed herself too fluently on the power supply for the maximum desubject of the policeman who arrested them vesterday, had forfeited

Mr. Hoyle and Miss Moore headed

charged, he didn't bother to stop time left for Cupid today. and make his identity known. The But when he reached Marlboro, driver of the other car set out after the outfit he was supposed to join him, and the two were arrested.

By the time they had raised col
Moore, at this point, stopped to relateral on the various charges which view the whole matter.

MIGHT SUCCEED MATSUO-KA-Mamoru Shigemitsu. Japanese Ambassador to Great Britain, was mentioned today as a possible successor to Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka. Matsuoka resigned today with other members of Premier Prince Konoye's cabinet. (Story on Page A-1.)

# -A. P. Wirephoto. Billion-Dollar Outlay

For Five Years

anti-trust trial of a chart illustrating the results of a Government He ruled, however, that the economist, Hal R. Mohat of Washington, could state from the witness

stand the conclusions he had Power Commission, conclusions. The Government called Mr. Mohat to the stand to support its con-

#### competition among themselves in sion said, on anticipated increased 1918. defense spending, which it estimated It contends that the three major would be at the rate of \$3,000,000.

1. Orders should be prepared for years continuous capacity operation of the portion of the electrical equipment factories reserved for manu-Financial commitments should be made immediately for

Markets at a Glance

# **Turkey Reported**

#### War Material Would Go To Troops in Caucasus If Russia Is Beaten

within two months.

#### Anxious to Get Foothold (Such a route for German

Germans should get that far. Peace Offensive Revived. Nazi propagandists in the neutral Middle East countries were reported to be reviving the so-called peace

knowledged. In this peace talk, the Nazis disclosed-perhaps inadvertently-that

# to increase through the winter.

Senators.

Help, has been active in directing Hoover. It has been signed by 37 with closed shop and apprentice system issues.

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

P Means Associated Press

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# Konoye Cabinet Quits in Japan; Stronger Policy Is Given as Aim; Nazis Driven Farther, Reds Claim

TOKIO, July 16.-The cabinet of Premier Prince Fumimaro Konove, which put Japan in the

Its resignation, a palace announcement said, was to strengthen the government's policies in facing the situation at home and the confused

problem abroad. Prince Konove presented his government's resignation en bloc to the Emperor at his summer palace at Hayama, southwest of Tokio, and, as usual in such circumstances, received

ranged to return promptly to Tokio. Minister, would not be a surprise. Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, who was influential in involving declined at his press conference to Japan in the two major pacts which comment on the news of the Jap-

Still ill in bed, Matsuoka was not present at an emergency meeting of the resigned ministers, but submitted Moving Planes From his resignation to Prince Konove

now are keystones of her policy-the

Axis alignment and Soviet neutrality

year after Prince Konoye was intrusted with formation of a government which was to deal with grave issues arising from the war in Europe, especially the German conquests of France and the Lowlands. The Konove cabinet was formally Inducted on July 18, 1940, two days after the Emperor commissioned

Japan a few weeks ago said Mat- some of their fighter planes from the Shigemitsu, Ambassador to Britain, of the homeland. who was then in New York en route home for consultations.

Prince Konove with its formation.

pansion in Southeastern Asia, ob- being encountered by British night taining army and air bases in North- bombers over Germany

At the same time it was com- the Ruhr. mitted to efforts to end the fouras the national government of China and then obtaining similar recog- bombs nition by Germany, Italy and their

In domestic policy it had sought to patrol over northern France, at-Impose more and more totalitarian tacking a Nazi airdrome. forms on Japan, abolishing the oldline political parties, curtailing the planes, a communique acknowledged. powers of Parliament, promoting vigorously the regimentation and control of industry and all phases of

Besides the Premier and Matsuoka its most prominent members were War Minister Gen. Eiki Tojo, Navy Minister Admiral Koshiro Oikawa Justice Minister Gen. Heisuke Yana-Hiranuma, Minister Without Port-

#### New Japanese Demands On Indo-China Denied

folio Masatune Ogura

SAIGON. French Indo-China. July 16 (A).—Admiral Jean Decoux. governor general of French Indo-China, says his government "has not received any request or demands from the Japanese for further con-

In a prepared statement, the governor denied recent assertions in the tons off Newcastle. Japanese press tending to picture relations between Japan and Indo-China as strained. Specifically he bombers as the R. A. F. again flew denied any persecution of any pro-Chinese natives and failure to keep Germany during the night. Sharp agreements with Japan.

"All observers of good faith are dispersed the British raiders before able to see that there is no French they could do extensive damage. Indo-China)." he said. "All dis-

"Relations of representatives of Indo-China and the Japanese mission (a mililtary mission in Indo-China) remain friendly and both countries are carrying out the terms | Amusements. of the September, 1940, agreement' (by which Indo-China permitted Comics Japan to occupy certain bases in the

#### W. P. A. Estimates Jobless Lost, Found. A-3 At 5 Million Next Year

The W. P. A. estimated today 5.000.000 persons would be unemployed during the fiscal year 1942. The Federal agency will be able to provide jobs for only 1,000,000, Corrington Gill, assistant W. P. A. commissioner, told a House committee investigating defense job

"Before the end of this summer. said Mr. Gill, "we may expect to School Conference on Tomorrow's began to decline. The rate of defind one-third of American industry faced with the grim reality of guns versus butter.

He told the committee most of the defense workers drained from non-defense industries had not been replaced, and there had been no resultant increase in general em-

wartime unemployment, not less, but more "Instead of waiting until the age 700 live to the marriage age and 600 of 35, to have her last child, a of these girls bear children."

# Emperor Hastens Matsuoka's Departure Is Seen To Tokio to Meet Simplifying U. S. Problems

Outgoing Foreign Minister Was Chiefly Responsible for Pro-Axis Orientation

Washington waited today for news action was available. Axis line-up and bound her in about the future status of Yosuke Matsuoka, who has been Foreign Minister since last July 22. would, it is expected, greatly simplify the

The general view here among diplomats and others familiar with Far Eastern events is that Premier Konove and his colleagues quit expressly in order to make possible a reorganization without Matsuoka. the dominant figure in the Konove cabinet. A new cabinet with Konove The Emperor and Empress ar- at its head, but a different Foreign Acting Secretary of State Welles

The change can inspire vast spectempt to end the China incident. cose Japanese policy, but that point

brought Japan no real good, and for (See MATSUOKA, Page A-19.)

# Germany Is Reported Massed Red Artillery To Moscow, Nazis Say The resignation came exactly a East to Battle R. A. F.

Increased Opposition By Fighters Indicates Shift, British Say

Reports reaching Shanghai from that the Germans were withdrawing

Nazi fighter planes were being pulled The Konoye government had car- back from the east are confirmed, he ried out a policy of vigorous ex- said by increased fighter opposition

ern Indo-China, extending its in- | One Nazi fighter plane was claimed fluence over Thailand and carrying by the Air Ministry as shot down out lengthy but unsuccessful ne- over Germany last night when, dewith the Netherlands spite bad weather. British bombers Indies for important economic con- swept over again to attack industrial targets at Duisburg and elsewhere in

It said a coastal command bomber year-old war with China, which it attacked an Axis supply ship of attempted to do by recognizing the about 3,500 tons this morning off the Nanking regime of Wang Ching-wei French northwest coast and scored a hit on the stern with a salvo of

British fighter planes also were reported to have made an offensive desperate Soviet counterattacks have

The raids cost the R. A. F. three (The Germans said that British planes dropped explosives and

incendiaries at several places in western Germany, but declared damage was light. They reported two of the raiders destroyed.)

Few German planes were over England during the night, the government said, with operations gawa, Home Minister Baron Kiichiro limited to coastal areas. A lone Nazi raider was said to have caused at one town on the southeast coast. ter of hours or days.

#### Dive Bombers Attack

English Port of Margate BERLIN, July 16 (A).-Nazi dive bombers attacked the English port of Margate during the night, damaging the mole and harbor buildings, the Germans reported today. Other units of the Luftwaffe were

said to have badly damaged two to be mopped up. merchant ships of 3,000 and 5,000 German fighter planes were credited with shooting down two British over industrial regions in Western

persecution of Annamites (natives of | Catholic authorities, meanwhile announced that damage roughly espatches published abroad charging timated at 1,200,000 marks (\$480,000) persecution are aimed to create an has been inflicted on Catholic unfavorable impression and are Churches and hospitals by British

anti-aircraft fire was said to have

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a neutrality accord with Soviet Matsucka before deciding what the ulation. It might mean either that Russia, resigned suddenly today, resignation of the Japanese cabinet Japan is going to drive southward. means. A Japanese cabinet without | invade Siberia, or make a real at-One thing that seems certain is that Japan is through with its close formulation of American policy with association with the Axis. Some stronger man than Matsuoka to go battles to stem the Nazi drives toforward with an independent, belli- ward Leningrad and Moscow, and

> hope is that Japan will assume a more quiet role in the world. Responsible for Pro-Axis Policy. Matsuoka has been chiefly responsible for the pro-Axis bellicose forpolicy developed during the 12 months. This policy has

# **Knocked Out on Road**

Operations Proceeding Favorably, German **High Command Reports** 

LONDON, July 16.—An authorita-BERLIN, July 16.—German press rive British source declared today dispatches reported today that a large concentration of Russian arsuoka might be replaced by Mamoru Russian front to bolster the defenses tillery had been knocked out in a such purchases, effective tomorrow south of Vitebsk, in the region of th ecentral German drive toward

> Moscow The dispersed forces were declared to have been concealed in an artillery hide-out made possible by the vastness of the territory covered by the Armies

The German assault on the Stalin Line has smashed Red Army counterattacks in bloody fighting and is proceeding favorably." the German high command declared.

Report Devoid of Detail. Its two-sentence report on the eastern front again was terse and void of detail.

"In the east, operations are proceeding favorably. In several places

been repulsed with bloody losses for the enemy," the communique said. Recurrent reports that Kiev capital of the Russian Ukraine, has

been occupied were pronounced premature by an authorized spokesman, but the Germans were said to be dislodging Russians from woods in that vicinity by extensive use of flame-throwers

The German press and military commentators agreed that from a military point of view "the way to Kiev is open." but there was no indication whether actual occupation some damage and a few casualties would be attempted within a mat-

#### Stiff Defense Put Up.

Military authorities said the Russians were putting up a determined rearguard defense and the flamethrowers were brought into action to rout Red Army artillery and machine gunners when they started firing on German motor columns in territory which had been presumed

The defenses of Kiev were described as of high military effectiveness. The Germans said many bunkers were camouflaged as houses and barns and it was necessary to occupy the region house-by-house

A German radio broadcast heard in New York said German infantry had stormed deeper into the Stalin Line yesterday in the Zhlobin area, the same zone where the Russians said the Germans had been pressed back more than 19 miles west of the Dnepr River.

(The Berlin radio also reported Soviet troops had been captured between Zhitomir and Berdichev in the Ukraine, 80 miles west of

Clash on Northern Flank. One clash on the northern flank of the main German attack was mentioned specifically by D.N.B official German news agency, which Page \_\_\_ B-10 | said Soviet units at Bjelaja, 37 miles (See BERLIN, Page A-4.)

## Patriotic Americans Urged To Have More Children

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 16.— last one ready for high school by Harvard Sociologist Carle C. Zim- the time she is 40. \* \* merman called on patriotic Ameri-

A speaker at the Harvard Summer Children, Prof. Zimmerman asserted cline in the number of third and that the Nation would be hampered | fourth in a war era by "a weakened and down. \* \* \* decadent familism." and advocated immediately increase in the birth dred girls, because boys do not live as

to have their third and fourth from the small embryo until 90 years children right away, and we must of age, except the five years between g persons to have economy gains increased momen- their first children now so they'll greater than the death rate of tum." he added. "you may expect to have their third and fourth before females. find for a time not less, but more they get too old," he declared. "Of 2,000 children, 940 are girls,

"Between 1933 and 1936 the fertility rate, in the sense of the number of girl babies in the population children is still going

"We need 110 boys for every hunlong as girls and not as many reach "We need to encourage parents marriage age. In every age group 30 and 35, the death rate of males is

#### Army Is Holding Lines Doggedly, Moscow Says

MOSCOW, July 16.-The Russian counter-offensive still is continuing west of the Dnepr

River and German forces have been shoved back even farther than the 19 miles already claimed. advices from the front declared today. Elsewhere, the Soviet communique

said. Red Army forces were holding here think Japan may be seeking a doggedly after furious overnight the Russian Air Force struck back of view arouses much doubt. The for the third successive night at Ploesti, heart of the German-used Rumanian oil fields

> The report on the Russian counterdrive in the Rogachev-Zhlobin sector, southeast of Bobruisk, was printed in Izvestia, the official government newspaper. How far beyond the previously asserted 19 miles the Russians have driven into

Izvestia's information, dated yesterday, said the Germans had lost 1.500 killed and more wounded in the Red Army's recapture of Rogachev, at the northern anchor of a 20-mile line on the west bank of the Dnepr southward to Zhlobin. Recapture of both towns was announced by the Russian command

Russian troops, which crossed the river under a screen of heavy protcetive artillery fire to take Rogatank guns and 27 tanks out of com-

#### Rationing Is Ordered.

The rationing of some foodstuffs and manufactured articles was ordered by the government today. Ration cards will be necessary for as far as Moscow is concerned. The as "the establishment of firm order and organization of continuous supplies for the population of Moscow. How the rest of the country will be affected was not immediately made

and soap.

This is the third time bread cards have been required in the history of the Soviet Union. They were issued first during the civil wars in 1918 and remained in use until 1923. Again they were introduced in 1929 and abolished in 1935

Little Progress Toward Kiev The communique's statement that on other sectors "no large-scale fighting took place throughout the night and no significant changes in the position of troops occurred" indicated the Nazis were making little if any progress through the Ukraine

northern and central front that in the directions of Pskov, Porkhov, Polotsk and Vitebsk." fierce fighting along the central front where both sides lost heavily,

This was the account the communique gave of the three big bat-

# Gen. Weygand Is Named

6.—Gen. Maxime Weygand has been named Governor General of Algeria in addition to his present post as commander of French troops in North Africa, it was announced officially tonight.

announced in Commons today.

#### Record for First 6 Months 1941

Consumers and advertisers are interested in merchandising in Washington. Newspaper readers want to know the daily offerings of the stores and the merchants want to promote their sales.

The Star's volume of local display advertising for the first six months was greater than that of its two nearest competitors combined.

#### LOCAL DISPLAY ADVERTISING

The Evening and Sunday Star\_\_\_\_\_7,947,777 2nd Newspaper \_\_\_\_\_4,334,813 Newspaper\_\_\_\_\_3,356,772 Newspaper\_\_\_\_\_2,495,012

3 Months Ending June 30, 1941 The Evening Star\_\_\_\_\_163,104

The Sunday Star\_\_\_\_\_164,142 The circulation of The Evening Star not including morning or noon editions is more than double that of

The circulation of The Sunday Star within the city and suburbs of Washington is greater by many thousands than that of any other Sunday newspaper.

Star is now running between 13,000 and 14,000 over this time last year.



## Expelled Axis Agents Sumners Contradicts Senate **Held at Quarantine** For Final U. S. Check

Italy Delays Train Bearing Americans **Bound for Home** 

big armed transport, the West Point. rode at anchor in New York Harbor

uled departure with the expelled Committee. Axis consuls, their families and other agents of the warring Fascist and Nazi nations, the country's biggest transport still had not received Gov- gress, which has the responsibility of

ernment orders to proceed seaward. governing the District, be given the The final detachment of unwanted Germans and Italians, ordered by the State Department to leave this country, was taken shortly after noon by Coast Guard cutter for deposit upon the West Point at anchor 10 miles down New York Harbor at

(A dispatch from Rome reported that a special train carrying 76 members of a United States consular party ordered out of Italy and Greece was held today at San Remo, near the French frontier, while Italian authorities awaited word of the sailing of the United States naval transport from New York with Axis consuls aboard

United States Ambassador William Phillips conferred with Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano who assured him, according to informed sources, that was endeavoring to expedite the departure of the train. After crossing the French border, the party will proceed to Lisbon.)

The huge gray ship's course lay hrough war-perilous waters Lisbon on a seven-day voyage for which safe conduct has been assured by the British government. Three reasons were advanced for the delay of the mass departure of

officials, other Axis agents and their 1. Assistant Chief Jesse Edwin Saugstad of the State Department's Division of International Communications said the West Point would

ousted German and Italian consular

#### 41,900 Britons Killed In 18 Months of Raids

LONDON, July 16. - Britain's civilian air raid casualties from January 1, 1940, to June 30, 1941, totaled 41,900 killed and 52.678 hospitalized, W. Mabane, parliamentary secretary He succeeds Admiral Jean Abrial to the Ministry of Home Security,

# Manila Bay Entrance | Selectees' Service

**Drastic Restrictions** Placed on Movement Of Shipping in Area

The Navy today published a special warning to shipping that the entrances to Manila and Subic Bays in the Philippine Islands hereafter 'will be dangerous" to shipping be-

cause of newly-laid mine fields. Drastic restrictions were also laid on movements of private vessels in will be forbidden to enter the naval defensive sea area established at the

entrance to Subic Bay The Naval Hydrographic Office here said entrance to and departure from Manila Bay henceforth would be permitted only during daylight

All ships, including small eraft, desiring to enter Manila Bay were instructed to proceed to a point near La Monja Island light, and there to hoist their international call signal and await instructions

from naval patrol vessels. If weather permits, the announcement said, pilots will board the ressels from the Navy craft; if the weather forbids boarding, the Navy control ship will precede the incoming vessel into Manila Harbor. Outward-bound vessels will re-

from the captain of the port of Navy sources here refused to say what type of mines have been laid. or whether they were placed by Army mine planters or Navy nine

# View on Representation Plan

House Leader Denies It Would Set Up 'Hybrid State'

By GOULD LINCOLN. The suggestion by several mem-

bers of the Senate Judiciary Committee that the plan for national NEW YORK, July 16.—The Navy's representation for the District, contained in the Capper-Sumners resolution, would set up a "hybrid state." today in poise for a dash across the a kind of political division which chev, it said, put a number of anti- Atlantic with nearly 500 banished gave the advantages of statehood German and Italian nationals without its responsibilities, was flatly contradicted today by Chairman Almost 24 hours after her sched- Sumners of the House Judiciary

> "It does nothing of the sort." said Representatives Sumners. "The question is whether Con-

opportunity to have, if it deems i advisable, a representative, or representatives, of the people of the District available for information and assistance, and authorized to speak for the people of the District in matters affecting especially their local interests. The proposed amend-

REPRESENTATIVE SUMNERS. other than the enabling powers which it would give to the Congress."

# power and impose no limitations (See REPRESENTATION, Pg. A-3.) Navy Issues Warning Senate Approval Seen Mine Field Is Laid at For Bill to Extend

After President Gives It His Formal Backing

BACKGROUND-

up so that full quota is expected

Extended military service for selectees. Natonal Guardsmen and tional Senate, now that President Roosevelt houses because of the difficulty in has given it his formal and un- procuring building material. qualified backing.

Department proposal that the pres- | that's true there will be a big inent one-year service limitation be crease in rents unless rent control removed was conveyed to Congress legislation is enacted. yesterday by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson. In a letter to Speaker Rayburn, Mr. Patterson also asserted grimly that to demobilize

disaster. beyond the year for which they get the steel to build them." were called was squarely up to Congress. But he added emphatically that he thought it was a simple Clubs, said her organization felt ceive instructions for navigating choice to make, in times like these,

Not Breaking Faith, He Says. Departure of two-thirds of the Army personnel-the proportion of layers. The Army and Navy hold officers and men who are selectees. joint control over the defensive work National Guardsmen or Reserves-

(See DRAFT, Page A-4.)

## Regatta Power Boat Races Are Canceled to Save Fuel

To save gasoline and oil in con- announce the decision of the Board nection with the national defense of Directors of the President's Cup program, the power boat races of the Regatta Association to postpone for and would be submitted formally today

The Cup Regatta Association of the District Petroleum Conservavoluntary reductions in the use of the existing situation which resulted Sweden's 104th Ship fuel wherever possible. The races were scheduled for

association, said:

1941 President's Cup Regatta have 1941 the power boat races of the to the President this afternoon. been canceled, it was announced President's Cup Regatta. At the same time our association wishes to do its full share in support of any part explanation of the cabinet's deciealled off the races at the suggestion of the national defense program. "Our decision was reached after a prolonged and careful survey of

in the following conclusions: "1. Efforts to conserve gasoline September 19, 20 and 21, along with and oil are a necessary part of the By the Associated Press other features of the regatta pro- defense program. We felt that it NEW YORK, July 16.—The 1,305-

# Rent Control Bil! Effective Only For Emergency

THREE CENTS.

Henderson Aide Calls D. C. Nation's No. 1 Defense Area

BACKGROUND-Attention has been focused on Washington area housing problems by influx of new Government workers on dejense jobs. Two rent control bills are before House District Committee, one calling for commission to fix and control rents, the other to give President control over rents here. powers to any administrator he might designate. Urging rent control. Federal Price Administrator Leon Henderson last week told Congress District rents were

highest for any large city. By JAMES E. CHINN.

lation proposed for Washington by his agency is intended to be effective only during the period of

the national emergency. The bill sponsored by Mr. derson's agency-one of the two under consideration by the subcommittee-would give the President authority to appoint a rent control administrator with power to freeze or put a ceiling on rentals here. The other, sponsored by Chairman Randolph of the District Committee. provides for creation of a commis-

sion to fix and control rentals. Mr. Simpson gave a detailed explanation of the bill, section by section, and said the objective of his agency in seeking its enactment was prevent "undue rent increases and other things that would increase the cost of living and hinder

#### national defense." Emergency Measure.

"Our bill is purely an emergency measure," he declared. "As we look at it, it is a defense bill. The District of Columbia is the No. 1 defense area of the country and we want to lock doors before the horses are stolen. It is not our idea that there has been profiteering in rents But with the increase in population here there will inevitably be

pressure for rents to go up. Need for rent-control legislation at this time. Mr. Simpson said, can be traced back to the World War

"The experience in Washington

during that war is clear," he de-

He also explained in response to a question by Representative Randolph, that "there is not the slight-

ity" of the proposed legislation. "Any one who would attack its

#### constitutionality," he said, "would have a very bad lawyer."

Decentralization Predicted. Representative Randolph called attention to the House action vesterday in decisively rejecting a resolution providing for creation of a special committee to investigate the feasibility of decentralizing Govern ment agencies and bureaus and pointed out that although the members turned it down there was a 'slight feeling" in favor of shifting these agencies. He asked Mr. Simp-

son's opinion about such a change. "The pressure of circumstances i going to force decentralization," the witness replied. "But the feeling in Congress is that the time is not ye

Mr. Simpson said he did not be lieve rent control is the "answer" to the housing problem here. housing accommodation members of the Army Reserve was would be the solution, he declared, reported authoritatively today to be but at the same time pointed out gaining substantial support in the it may be impossible to build new

"It may not be possible to build Presidential approval of a War any more houses," he declared. "If

Questioned by one of the specta tors-Mrs. Myrtle De Montist-Mr about two-thirds of the Army in the Simpson expressed the opinion that improved transportation facilities would aid in relieving the housing situation in Washington. "But." he conference, Mr. Roosevelt said the added, "it takes time to build subissue of holding the men in service ways, and we may not be able to

> resenting the Federation of Women's that the proposed rent control legislation was an attempt to discipline (See RENT, Page A-2.)

Mrs. Mary Wright Johnson, rep-

#### Cuban Cabinet Resigns To Aid Reorganization

HAVANA, Cuba, July 16 .- The Cuban cabinet resigned today to facilitate a reorganization of the government by President Fulgencio

Batista. The resignation was announced by Premier Carlos Saladrigas after a meeting with his ministers.

He said resignations had been received from all cabinet members Except that they were preparatory to a government reorganization. no

# Sunk in North Sea

gram—including swimming, sailing and rowing competition—which will be held as planned.

would not be in keeping with the ship loss—has been sunk in the motorboat regatta this year, even North Sea with a loss of two lives. In making the decision known, though the actual consumption of the American Swedish News Ex-

the German lines was not specified.

known Food rationing is applied to bread sugar, vegetable oils, meat and fish Cards also are required for textiles. ready-made clothes, shoes, stockings

The communique said of the during the night fighting continued An earlier war bulletin reported

and Nazi tank spearheads cut off deep in the Ukraine.

Governor of Algeria

(See MOSCOW, Page A-5.)

VICHY. Unoccupied France, July

## not be allowed to depart "until (See WEST POINT, Page A-3.)

NET PAID CIRCULATION

the afternoon circulation of any other Washington

The circulation of both The Evening and Sunday

## The decision of the Senate Judiciary Committee to report the Capper-Sumners resolution. ment would give no right, extend no

# Opposition Dwindles

America's first peacetime draft Army was born last fall. By law 900,000 men might be inducted in a single year; by executive or-President Roosevelt called for 800,000 in first period. Actual induction to July 1 was under 700,000, but pace has been stepped

to be under training by fall.

next few months "would be to court

whether the Army should be disintegrated or not.

John A. Remon, president of the association, said:

"It is with extreme regret that I (See REGATTA, Page A-4.)

"It is with extreme regret that I

PIRST RACE Purse \$1,000 claiming;

| Ferryboat | 113 Lady Thirteen | Martha Collins | 105 xSylvan Dell |

3-year-olds and upward 7 furlongs. xTorch Gleam | 11 xLittle Davey Moselem | 116 Visigoth Vinum | 116 xWeisenheimer

ances 2-year-oids: 5½ furiongs.
a Droll On 111 a Gem W.
xChicago Dr. 111 Validina Fable
Memphis 116 xAlsbyrd
Gate Post 116 America Fore
Early n Smart 116 At Liberty
Dogpatch 116 Kirwin
a J. D. Weil entry.

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1,260; elaiming;

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PIPTH RACE-Purse, \$1,100: elaiming:

Arlington Park

maidens, 2-year-Ashbya Burg Chick Jackson Lady Pomsay Sally Mar xEthel Bell Kimme

Today's Results -- Entries

And Selections for Tomorrow

# Playgrounds Track Meet in Upset

#### Scores in Every Event For Total of 100 Points: Columbia Heights Second

Taft-Burroughs area, No. 14, turned for 15 years and that his appoint- supervisor of teachers in that county, away with the annual Community Asked if this meant that Dr. Cock- president of Statesboro Teachers' Center-Playground track meet at ing, whom the regents voted not to College, the superintendency of a Tech Stadium.

Columbia Heights area, No. 9, win- with the university, Mr. Beaver said, in regard to these educators a bad ner for the last three years and a "He can do as he likes, but Pusey augury for the case of higher educafavorite to repeat yesterday, with begins his duties immediately." Dr. tion in the State," Mr. Gill said. "I ment.

Others, in order, were: Areas 7-8 til August 31. (Park View), 321; 20-26 (Anacostia), 24: 2-3-4 (Chevy Chase), 19: dale), 1412; 5 (Georgetown), 12; 1 (Potomac Heights) and 10-18 South-

Two records were set today. The 115-pound relay team from Taft-Burroughs area did the 220-yard in 29.2 seconds, breaking the 1938 mark of 36.9 seconds set by a team from the same area. In the 135-pound broad jump. Charles Karmel of Park View did 20 feet 1 inch, or half an inch better than Frank Ciango of Roosevelt in 1939. Summaries:

85-Pound Class. 8.5-Pound Class.

High-jump—Won by John Hunton (14):
second, the between George Smeitzer (6) and Jack O'Lone (9): fourth, the between James Ewin (9) and Thomas Donnelly (15-16). Height 4 feet 7 inches.
Pifty-vard dash—Tie for first, between Larry Brandt (7-8) and Jim Panor (9): third, Tony Davis (14): fourth Junior Sams (15-16). fifth Francis Doyle (20-26).

There will be no new aluminum available Links Championship.

Pomy, top amateur in the Michigan Open last year, hit the first nine with a 33, two under par, to hold a 4-up lead on the youngest player in the tournament. Pry guirements from July 1 through Deposted a 37. Sams (13-16) fifth, Francis Doyle (20-20).
Time 6.9 seconds.
Broad tump—Won by Sheelen (2-3-4);
second, William Jaeger (1-8); third Allen
Gainey (6); fourth Earl Whitley (9); fifth
Kalas (20-26). Distance, 14 feet, 10
Inches.
240-yard relay—Won by Area 20-28,
second, Area 18-16, fifth, Area 9. Time, 28.1
seconds.

Sixty-yard dash—Won by James Bab-binston (14) second Alvin Garfinkel (7-8); third Robert Walter (6) fourth Leo Mohme (14), fifth Boo Neitzey (5). Time: 7.3 seconds.
Broad jump—Won by Bucky Talbert
(20.-26), second Bill Sando (14) (hird.
Benny Rodill (5) fourth. Grimm (7-8).
fifth, Marvin Marks (7-8). Distance. 15 fifth, Marvin Marks (1-8), Distance 10 feet 2 inches 240-yard relay—Won by Area 14 (Babbington, Mohme, Hall, Shearer), second, Area 5 (burth, Area 5 fourth, Areas 5 fourth, Areas 5 (Bartham), Mohme, Hall, Shearer, second, Area 7 (bird, Area 5 fourth, Areas 6 full (14), Batham 10 feet, By the Associated Press, CHICAGO, July 16 Champion Joe Lou notice today that 8 sponsible for debts any one but himself 2 inches.

115-Pound Class. 60-yard dash—Won by C. Thomas (14). clond. Eddie Crandall (9). third Jack longshue (13). fourth Dave Tash (15-16). Time. 6.9 secfifth, Joe Grimaldi (15). Time, 0.3 seconds.

Broad tump—Won by Gus Manzouris (14): discovery of what he believes to be third. John Fields (14): foirth, Hatold Harrington (13): fifth Ed Ffetcher (9). Distance, 17 feet 10 inches.

High tump—Won by Pete Manzouris (14): second Edward Healty (19): third. Richard Queen (20-26): fourth, the between Robert Durkin (13) and Saverio Grimalid (14) and Joe Kins (14). Distance, 5 feet 2 inches.

second Carl Schatz (14), third, Bob very much against the specimen ter (14); fourth, Sam Mallos (61); turning out to be genuine, since no

Walter Kurland (7-8)

Unlimited Class. 100-yard dash—Won by Buck Early (2-3-4); second Buck Hofberg (13); third. Howard Yunker (5). Time 11 seconds
Broad Jump—Won by Joseph Pherson (15-16); second. Thomas Hook (14); third. Jack Long (15); fourth Clyde Buntins Jack Long (14) fourth Clyde Bunting (15-16), fifth, Tom Sweeney, Distance

12 feet High jump—Won by Gilmore (14): sec-cond, O. Powers (2): third Jack Belote (14): Height: 5 feet 5 inches. 400-yard relay—Won by Area 2-3-4: second Area 14: third, Area 6. Time: 45.5 seconds.

#### Naval

(Continued From First Page.)

housing for officers and enlisted men and other improvements. Labor Costs Higher. The actual cost of building the

station since it was started in June, state business and was planned be-1940, proved "very appreciably" more than estimates, he said. Both labor Moscoso said he would return to his and materials have gone up. he post at Washington next month. said adding:

cent for labor.

quiry into the project when he asked | Capital division. how "you happened to get so far off on Corpus Christi.

#### Landing Field Added.

Admiral Moreell explained that, while the number of officers, enlisted men and cadets at Corpus Congress authorized the station to be built last year, facilities for these men had been increased considerably. An additional landing field is

ing today's hearing that any subver- extraordinary conditions have pre-Hawaii's civilian population could be segregated if necessary to protect | 9:45 a.m., as heretofore has been Navy property from sabotage.

Representative Vincent, Democrat, Motions-Justice Bolitha J. Laws. of Kentucky had inquired as to whether the many different nation-

Mr. Vincent said he raised the question because "if we have a powder keg there, maybe there is something we can do about it." way to meet the situation, he added. would be to deport disloyal residents.

Would Avoid Deportation. When Admiral Moreell replied he Long. was "not in position" to discuss the loyalty of Hawaiians, Representative Vinson interjected that he believed the Navy was doing everything nec-

"Just because we have a few Japs and maybe thousands of themthere we can't hesitate to put up bases in Hawaii. If necessary, we can segregate them But let's don't go into deportation in this bill. We've still got Mr. Bridges (Harry Bridges. West Coast labor leader) around and he hasn't been de-

The loyalty question was brought up as Admiral Moreell and Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief of M. B. H. and Manfred Zapp. naval aeronautics, were urging committee approval of legislation proposing appropriation of \$18,605,000 for construction of a new naval United States vs. Carl C. Mc- by the Federal Power Commission aviation base at Barbers Point in Craney.

# Taff-Burroughs Wins Dr. Edwin Pusey Succeeds Dr. Cocking at Georgia U.

ATLANTA, July 16.—Appointment tion in the college of education at Property Seizure of Dr. Edwin Pusey as acting dean the University at Athens. of the college of education at the The selection of the successor to University of Georgia, succeeding Dr. Cocking was made by Mr. Beav-Dr. Walter D. Cocking, was an- er, Gov. Talmadge and Dr. S. V. nounced here today. Sanford, chancellor of the univer-

Chairman Sandy Beaver of the sity system. Board of Regents, in making the Roy H. Gill, superintendent of announcement, said Dr. Pusey had Brooks County schools, wired Dean Scoring points in every event, the been associated with the university Cocking an offer of a position as By the Associated Press.

re-employ after a public hearing on high school. The winning team tallied an even charges by Gov. Talmadge he fa-Cocking's present contract runs un- also deplore the injection of the race | Presented by Wayne Coy of the

Mr. Beaver said Dr. Pusey was a groes in Brooks County and I feel native of Maryland, had been super- that our interracial problems are be-6 (Takoma), 1812; 13 (Langley-Mc- intendent of schools at Durham, ing solved satisfactorily and that Kinley), 18; 15-16 (Sherwood-Rose- N. C., for seven years and at present this development is not helpful."

#### Aluminum Supply Problem Pomy Wins in First Round Of Public Links Golf Urgent, O. P. M. Says

Bishop, Spokane, 5 and 3.

any one but himself.

000 a year.

wood, Calif.

Joe Louis Gives Notice

CHICAGO, July 16.-Heavyweight

His attorney, William H. Temple

Temple declared prospects for a

reconciliation were remote.

Osten and Falkenburg

Reach Tennis Finals

Runaway Truck Kills

Driver and Passenger

nacle Rock Mountain. King. the

Careening down the mountain

Power

for the location of new capacity

subject to modifications dictated by

the Office of Production Manage-

ment's program of defense produc-

Case Purchase Basis.

4. Responsibility for the placing

and financing of these orders should

be assumed by the Government

through a subsidiary financed by

the R. F. C., acting upon recommen-

dation of the Federal Power Com-

mission. Utilities, whether publicly

or privately owned, should be given

an opportunity to undertake the

committment, either directly or on a

lease purchase basis, for any unit or

units which will be provided for

their respective systems. The com-

mission should be authorized to

supervise the plan and to make

generating units to the systems as

5. The United States Corps of En-

gineers, the Bureau of Reclamation.

the Tennessee Valley Authority and

such other agencies as are con-

cerned should construct a series of

river basin projects, calling for in-

kilowatts a year, in accordance with

on the basis of the regional needs

the situation may require.

such arrangements for transfer of

driver, apparently attempted

cab, killing both men instantly.

Dobson Lumber Co.

neutral.

problem. We have a number of Ne-

SPOKANE, Wash., July 16.—Be-The Office of Production Managealuminum parts at the places they you links today to defeat 16-year-old son, Undersecretary of War. are needed when they are needed Earl Fry, jr., Oakland, Calif., 5 and for defense production." 4. in a first round match of the Na-

There will be no new aluminum tional Public Links Championship. quirements from July 1 through De-

cember 31 will amount to approximately 400.000.000 pounds, they said, and production of virgin aluminum during that period will total 327,-000.000 pounds. Production from secondary metal.

they added, "may bring the total available to 400,000,000 pounds though the secondary metal cannot be used widely for direct military requirements."

So far, the statement said, the O. P. M. "has received no reports He Won't Pay Others' Debts later than December 31, 1943. Senator Chandler said Mr

# Of 'Fossilized Man'

tance. 5 feet 2 inches.
240-yard relay—Won by Area 14 /8.
Grimalid. J. Grimalid. Hearn. G. Manfoliris): second Area 20-26 (Cross. Randall. Adams. Digronis): third. Area 9:
fourth, Area 5. Time. 29.2 seconds.
135-Pound Class.
100-yard dash—Won by George Cross.
100-yard dash—Won by George Cross sation" if it proves to be genuine. (14); fifth, Buddy Stein the University of Iowa geology department, asserted the odds are asked for suitable support money,

> fossil man ever has been found. Should the discovery prove true,

feet 4 Inches.

400-yard relay—Won by Area 13 (Gibbs, Costa, Moshetto, Fant), second. Area 9 (Wright, Gibbons, Shomer, McHale), third, Area 14. Time, 45.8 seconds.

est findings in geological history.

"Rock strata in which the fossil was reportedly found," he said, "are a million years older than man."

#### Moscoso Quits Tour To Fly to Bolivia

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 16 .-Col. Oscar Moscoso, military air attache of Bolivia, today quit the party of Latin American diplomats touring the Tennessee Valley to re-

turn to his homeland. Col. Moscoso left on a commercial airliner for Miami where he will board a Clipper for La Paz. He expects to reach his destination on

Saturday. Explaining that the trip was on fore he came to Tennessee. Col.

#### men 24 hours a day seven days a Longino to Assume Duties

week. They get from time and a BALTIMORE, July 16 (P) .- Maj half to double time for overtime at James Longino, for five years second in command of the Salvation Army Admiral Moreell estimates the in- division of which Baltimore is headcrease over estimates at 1212 per quarters, will leave Saturday for Washington to assums duties as commanding officer of the National

#### Court Assignments

postponements if the aforesaid Roll call of motions will be at

Assignments for tomorrow: Colonial Bank & Trust Co. Mollohan et al.; attorneys, Williams-Miller. Davis vs. Davis; attorneys. Ganss

-Handwerk. Williams vs. Maselas et al.: attorneys, Halpern-Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

Patterson et al. vs. Walker et al: attorneys, Rothschild - Curran;

Criminal Court No. 1-

forde

Justice Goldsborough. United States vs. William T. Muk-

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

United States vs. Samuel J. United States vs. John C. Roberts. United States vs. Mary Knox.

Criminal Court No. 3-Justice Davidson.

United States vs. Transocean G. United States vs. Gunther Tonn. United States vs. Manfred Zapp. United States vs. Wilbur R. May. | the program and schedule prepared

United States vs. Arthur Byrd. of the defense program.

# White House Seeks Broader Bill on

New Version of Defense Measure Sent to Senate Military Committee

The White House sent to the in a mild upset today by walking ment became effective immediately. and Dr. Marvin Pittman, deposed Senate Military Committee today a property seizure bill which some "I think the situation which has committeemen characterized as 100 points. In second place was the vored racial equality, was no longer developed in the Board of Regents more broad in its terms than measures submitted by the War Depart-

> White House staff, the measure would permit the President to requisition any property he deemed was required for defense. A previous War Department version had limited such requisition powers to military articles.

Senator Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts said this section of the bill aroused immediate objections from some committee members when it was considered in closed session. He said it was his ment said today that "there is and spectacled Art Pomy, 29-year-old impression that such a provision will be an urgent problem involved Detroit automobile salesman, clubbed would be far broader than a proposal in supplying enough fabricated sub-par golf out on the Indian Can- made recently by Robert P. Patter-

On the other hand. Senator Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky, sponsoring the new measure, noted that under a new section written into the compromise draft the requisition powers could not be exercised until "all other means of obtaining use of such property upon fair and reasonable terms have been exhausted. Charles Eddie Meyer, 28-year-old Senator Lodge agreed that this would steel mill worker from Baltimore, limit application of the bill somewhat.

turned in a 5 and 3 win over Forest In addition, Senator Chandler First-round results in the upper said the new version contained the bracket included: Charles E. Meyer, stipulation that the powers to be Baltimore. Md., defeated Forest granted under the act should expire June 30. 1943, and that property seized by requisition action, which includes compensation to the owner, should be turned back to owners who repaid its fair value not

Senator Chandler said Mr. Coy and Mr. Patterson, who also was present at the closed meeting, had Champion Joe Louis gave public agreed to go over the bill thoroughly notice today that he was not re- and report back to the committee for its further consideration of the sponsible for debts contracted by measure tomorrow afternoon.

#### refused comment on the obvious fact that "any one" included Joe's Girl Is Held Up Twice wife. Marva, who sued him for di-In 3 Weeks by Same Man vorce July 2 charging cruelty which

the champion denied in an answer Daisy Brown, 19, 2564 University place N.W., clerk in a dry-cleaning An advertisement in the personal establishment at 153612 North Capicolumns of a daily newspaper said: tol street, was robbed of \$6 to-"Not resp. for debts cont, by any day by a man who entered the one but myself. Joe Louis Barrow, shop. Miss Brown said she recognized the man as the same robber Attorneys explained that such no- who held her up in the same store tices are frequently published in about three weeks ago.

Castle, Farcical and Paradise Girl.
(Daily Double paid \$1,147.50.) divorce cases where questions of The robber carried a pistol, parallmony or financial settlements are tially concealed by a handkerchief involved. Mrs. Louis in her suit and resembled police were told, the S-year-olds and up. 61.
Bullet B (Kirk)
Chancer (Hernandez)
Indian Sea (Martinez) colored man who has held up sevcontending Joe was worth at least eral dry-cleaning branch stores \$800,000 and had an income of \$250,- here in the past several days.

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

sor to Mai. Gen. M. H. Wilson, who is approaching retirement age. In the Hawaiian department, Maj chart in the Eastern Boys' Tennis Championships went slightly awry today when fourth seeded Henry Osten of Garden City, N. Y., reached commanding the coast defenses of the coast defenses and anti-aircraft, is to be succeeded by Summer Hail (Gysin) Summer Hail (Gysin) Time, 1.513, Also ran—Caldon Corora Dacotab Osten of Garden City, N. Y., reached commanding the coast defenses of Bardy and Agnes Knight. the West Coast. The change is efthe final round along with top-

seeded Bobby Falkenburg of Holly- fective August 5. Mai Gen Robert C Richardson Osten defeated Charles Oliver of jr., now chief of the Army's Bureau Perth Amboy, N. J., rated third in of Public Relations, was given comthe draw, 0-6, 6-4, 6-4. Falken- mand of the 7th Army Corps with burg scored 6-2, 11-9, over second headquarters at Birmingham. Ala. seeded Alan Watson of Elizabeth. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Frederic H. Smith at that post. Gen. Smith is Falkenburg's service, ordinarily transferred to command the antione of the heaviest in boys' ranks, aircraft center at Camp Davis. N. C. was reduced to a mere pat by the Gen. Richardson's successor at the cast which Bobby wore on his War Department has not yet been War Department has not yet been designated. He was formerly commander at Port Bliss, Tex., seat of the 1st Cavalry Division. The Reigh Thrift, Swamp Fire f Periover and f Scaramouch. broken left arm, but the Califor- designated. He was formerly comnian's ground strokes were effective mander at Fort Bliss. Tex., seat of change in his orders is effective Au-

Other changes involve the command of the 6th Corps Area at Chicago, where Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel will be succeeded on July BRAMWELL, W. Va., July 16 .- A runaway lumber truck crashed into mins. Gen. Bonesteel will take over stone restaurant building on the command of the 5th Division which outskirts of Bramwell today killing is now headed by Gen. Cummins. Orris King. 24, of Dobson. N. C., Maj. Gen. Clement A. Trott, who is driver, and Franklin Diamond, jr., yielding his command of the 5th 23, of Galax, Va., foreman for the Corps Area to Gen. Van Voorhis. is under orders to await retirement Police Chief Stacy McKinley of this for age. He will leave his post Mercer County town said the heavi- about October 1. ly-loaded truck was descending Pin-

1st Army Corps Affected. The 1st Army Corps with head-

quarters in South Carolina, is to have a new commander, Maj. Gen. Charles F. Thompson of the 3rd Charles F. Thompson of the 3rd Total Eclipse (Schmidt) 3.90 2.50 out Handy Hunting (Skelly) 3.70 out change gear but threw the gear into quarters in South Carolina, is to the truck missed a curve and Division. He succeeds on August crashed into the building. The load 1 Maj. Gen. Shedd, transferred to of lumber was jarred over the truck the Caribbean base.

The 2d and 3d Army Corps also Wilmington will be taken over by Maj. Gen. 'Lloyd E. Fredendall, who now commands the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Benning. Ga. ferred to the 3d Corps Area com-

Maj. Gen. Walter K. Wilson, who commands the 3d Army Corps, Mon-Gen. Wilson is transferred to command the coast defenses of the West Coast on July 25.



# Racing News

## Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Hagerstown BEST BET-DIZZY DAME.

FIRST RACE-VALE DOVE, JUNE PENNANT, CLIFTONS DAWN.

VALE DOVE raced fairly well at Delaware Park and when she shifted to Hagerstown she won at the first asking. The filly appears to have a good chance of repeating. JUNE PENNANT is unbeaten in two attempts and she rates stout consideration. CLIF-TONS DAWN wins her share.

SECOND RACE - COUNORA, LENA GIRL, HAPPY HOST-FSS

COUNORA was far back in her initial Charles Town test, but previously at Havana this mare copped three straight contests. She may come to life and trim these. LENA GIRL won twice in West Virginia before shipping to this strip. HAPPY HOSTESS won four races at Charles Town.

THIRD RACE-RED WINGS, NOTORIETY, COLORED POST.

RED WINGS compiled a quite consistent record at Charles Town and she has as good a chance as anything else in this affair. NOTORIETY improved to just fail in his last outing and he could be the one to dispute the issue. COLORED POST has worked well enough for money consideration

FOURTH RACE-DIZZY DAME, FLAG ETTA, WALTER LIGHT.

DIZZY DAME should be able to trim this sort with ease and the mare appears to deserve the noon. FLAGETTA has a world of early foot and she has been winning with rare consistency. WALTER LIGHT copped at Delaware and he could complete the

PIPTH RACE - KAI - MIN, STREAMER, MISS KSAR. KAI-MIN, a very consistent hide this year, appears to have

Racing Results

Hagerstown

Aubaley (Martinez) Walter Haight (Hernandez) Time, 1.053s

# Arlington Park

FIRST RACE Purse, \$500 claiming: By the Associated Press, saligo (Delpino) 70.30 21.60 8.30 FIRST RACE Purse, subaley (Martinez) 4.00 8.30 weights: maidens 2-ye 4.40 longs. FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000 special weights: maidens 2-year-olds 512 fur-Time 1.053s.
Also ran—G. C. Hamilton. Galaring.
John's Buddy. Carolyn T. Royal Mowiee.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$500. claiming:
1-year-olds and up. 61st furiones:
dicroplay (Bletzacker) 16.20 7.20 4.10
laster Rabbit (Scocca) 4 60 3.10
mart Lad (Martinez) 3.10
Time. 1.20 4.5
Also ran—Miss Letita Tiges Beho.
Furenuf and Negation.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000. claiming:
Furenuf and Negation.

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SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000. claiming:

Time. 1:20 4-5
Also ran—Happy Sis Mighty Busy. Star Also ran Sugarage Arched Best Quality. Alan Chicle. Okapilida. Sherab. Jr.: Joyride. Str L. Turkey Hash. (Daily Double paid \$67.60.)

THIRD RACK Purse, \$500; claiming 1-year-olds and up. 61; furlongs Bullet B (Kirk) 10.80 5.60 3.50 (Chancer (Hernandez) 10.40 5.80 4.50

Flying Zeima (Lancian 13. Lancian (Acosta) 13.

Time 1522 13.

Also ran—My Exit. Leonardtown. Iri
Lover, Precious Time and Brilliant Carl.

#### Empire City

By the Associated Press.

SECOND RACE-Purse \$1 500: 3-year-olds and upward: illes ( Away (Torres) 28.90 12.00 6.90 (vane (Skelly) 3.60 3.10

Scaramouch.
f Field.
(Daily Double paid \$91.10) THIRD RACE Purse \$1.500; a Cushlamacree (Seabo) 22.60 13.10 5.60 Cushiamacree (Seabo) 13.10 3.50
Forswear (Howell) 45.20 20.60
On the Level (Robertson) 3.20
Time, 1:07
Also ran—At Which Rosary II. a Heedful. a Idle Quest. Dare. Hors De Combat. Little Rebel. Islesborough and Musk-

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$2.000: claiming:

are given new commanders. The Pumpsun (Howell) 8.30 440 310 The Fop (Huff) 8.30 440 310 The Fop (Huff) 8.30 450 350 Time, 1:524s.
Also ran—Bob's Boys, Setin Caponzar.

#### All Alabama Agencies Put on Daylight Time

MONTGOMERY. Ala., July 16 .terey, Calif., is to be succeeded by Gov. Frank M. Dixon today pro-Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, who claimed daylight saving time for all now commands the 7th Division. State agencies. effective Sunday midnight and called on city and county governments to install it within their jurisdictions. The action followed President

Roosevelt's request that Southeastern States move their clocks ahead mny an hour as a means of conserving

#### Hopkins Goes to London; May Study War Needs By the Associated Press.

Harry Hopkins has gone back to London, presumably to check up at first hand on Britain's war needs. Word that the lease-lend superviser had left for England was disclosed last night by high administration sources. Details of his journey, presumably by plane, were not made public, and the White

ruary from an earlier English tour by the Government. ferences with Prime Minister Churchill

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.100: claiming: year-olds: 6 furlongs

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming, 3-year-olds and up: 7 furlongs, 0.00 Play (MacAndrew) 8.60 3.80 3.00 Book Plate (Edds) 3.20 2.60 Aljack (Cruickshank) 4.40 Time, 1:25, Also ran—Pari Kins, My Shadow, Also ran—Pari King, My Shadow, Brown Slave, Delray and Court Dance.

By the Associated Press. PIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000 claiming:
3-year-olds and up: 1 mile
Lady Roma (Young) 1.20 3.60 2.80
All Time High (Sisto) 3.40 2.80
Light Tack (Briggs) 3.20
Time 1:402s.
Also ran—Mowseen. Bonny Clabber.
Richestan. Set and Glenbroom. 2-Dragon Lady, Buckets, Twin-3-One Link, Ring Leader, Merrily

THIRD RACE-Purse \$1.100; claiming:

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards.

Skirmish (Young) 9.20 6.00 3.60
Bettie Nux (Sconza) 11.80 4.60
Lost Gold (Taylor) 2.60
Time, 1.43.
Also ran—Esta, After Dinner, Gertrude
K and Clock Time.

PIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.100, maidens; special weights: 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs, a Park Bench (Briggs) 18.00 5.40 3.60 Mixer (Moore) 3.80 2.80 Automaton (May) 4.40 Time 1.06 Also ran—Epuinox, Flying Reigh, Bold Emblem, a Gala Spirit and Enchantress, a Mrs. F. C. Rompel entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; allow-ances; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Johnnie J. (Pollard) 9.20 3.20 2.60 Bull Brier (Taylor) 2.60 2.20

SEVENTH RACE—Massachusetts Handi-cap; purse. \$50.000 added: 3-year-olds and

b-Belair Study Farm entry

#### Bethlehem Defense Jobs Total \$1,228,242,000

of the firm and head of is shipbuilding division, gave the testimony Mr. Homer said the value of un-

5 furions.

Happy Slave 118 June Pennant 115 Ashbys Burg xClifton's Dawn 110 Fiery Ann 109 Chick Jackson Anonymous 118 Sir Jerome 118 Lac'y Pomsay Rippie On 169 Delcharm 109 Sally Mar Abbot's Chant 115 Bright Henrina 109 xEthel Bell So Fast 112 xVera M 104 Kimmy Vale Dove 112 Prison Ship 112 Keen Advice Mirrored things his own way in this number. This horse has won five of

Hagerstown

By the Associated Press.

**Entries for Tomorrow** 

FIRST RACE-Purse. \$500; 2-year-olds;

his nine 1941 tests. STREAMER was good enough to turn back a fair field at Delaware Park. Miss KSAR raced fairly well at the concluded Charles SIXTH RACE-SIR BROAD-SIDE, ERIN'S GIRL, FIT-

MISS THIRD RACE-Purse, \$500: claiming: SIR BROADSIDE raced with d upward: 6 2 furiones.

113 June Date 108
110 xDona Montez 103
113 Barraes 108
110 Reigh Tetrarch 113
113 Single Ply 113
108 Gay Prank 110
113 xWaugh Scout 110 fair success at Charles Town and Red Wings -he has trained cleverly since arriving at the local oval. He could trim these and pay a right good price. ERIN'S GIRL is ready to FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$6000 handicap; 3-year-olds and upward; 6% furionss. Flagetta 116 Sky Hostess 112 Walter Light -- 115 War Skipper 104 Dizzy Dame 110 aRoman Boy 116 Miss Neptune 102 Bullet B 104 Welsh Lad 110 aRippling On 108 a P. H. Falcouner entry. show us one of her good outings. FITMISS won her last try as her

rider pleased. SEVENTH RACE-TIME SCOUT, STRUMMING, PA-PIFTH RACE-Purse \$500: claiming: MUNKEY.

TIME SCOUT was far back in her most recent effort, but previously this good filly found the winners' circle in three straight outings. Let's take the SIXTH RACE—Purse, solo; cia:
2-year-olds and up 1/a miles
Sir Broadside 112 xTop Dress
Mr. Jim 112 Ultima Thule
xStockton 107 Cheer Ersie
Miss Roxie 107 xFitmiss
Wandering Hero 112 Gradatim
Nutmeg Lass 102 Tar Miss
Erin's Girl 107 Danzig one bad race out and give her another chance. STRUMMING won over cheap ones at Charles Town. PAMUNKEY could cause SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$500:

Bred in Blue ! Prince Khayyam !

EIGHTH RACE-CHIEF CHER-OKEE, CANTER BELLE, PACK SADDLE.

CHIEF CHEROKEE has been racing well of late and the veteran can run over any sort of footing. He has the speed to be with the pace from the word go. CANTER BELLE threatened often at Wheeling and managed to win on two occasions. PACK SADDLE could improve and be in the payoff.

NINTH RACE-SOME GROUCH-ER. WILLIAM V. IVORY TIP. SOME GROUCHER has the speed to defeat his opposition should it become necessary to use the substitute event. WILLIAM V and IVORY TIP to scrap it out for what is left.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.000 claim—
ing, 3-year-olds, 51-year-olds, 51-year

special weights. 2 Mae H I Liberty Cloud I Honey Rock I Darby Dutchess I Star Whiz I Shadburn I Time, 1:1235. Also ran—Kentown, Logical and Hi Pov. FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1 200 allow-

a Calumet Farm entry.

Suffolk Downs

 
 SECOND RACE—Purse.
 \$1,000
 claiming:

 3-year-olds and up:
 1 mile

 Story Time (Atkinson)
 14.60
 6.20
 3.80

 Mattapony (May)
 3.80
 3.00

 Stay Out (Scora)
 5.40
 Stay Out (Sconza) 5.40
Time, 1:41's.
Also ran—Dave Alexander. Kaptime.
Tenacious. Count Bleven. Hugood and
Dainty Ford.
(Daily double paid \$52.40.)

Allegro (Mora)
Time. 1:11
Also ran—Busy Morn. Bashful Duck and
I—Mirrored, Silk Yarn. Black Mask.

Time, 1:483.

Also ran—Tola Rose Honey Cloud, hance, Market Wise, Swing and Sway

A Senate committee heard testitoday that the Bethlehem Steel Corp. has now in progress dielectric energy in the interest of rect national defense contracts with a value of \$1,228,242,000 excluding expenditures for new plant facili-

> before the Senate committee investigating the defense program. completed work on all Bethlehem contracts, excluding new plant facilities, the bulk of which was directly or indirectly for defense, totaled \$1.368,000,000.

New plant facilities will cost which \$56,000,000 is being financed

# SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$5.00 ct lng: 3-year-olds and subward 1 is mil xPascua 105 Uprising Strumming 115 xMagic Rock xStone Haven 107 Pamunkey Beacon Queen 110 Extra Good Chilly Eobje 110 Best Policy Top Shell 110 Last Scamp Time Scout 115 Snuggle

claiming 4-year-olds and up 1-, miles.
xOutrigger 108 Curves 108
xloory Tip 110 xSea Finn 103
xWilliam V 108 Some Groucher 115
Charming Boy 115 Big Brook 113

108 Huppy 110 Grand Waitz xApprentice allowance claimed.

NINTH (SUB.) RACE - Purse.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. S800: m pecial weights. 2-years-olds: 5 fur dae H. 115 I Betcha liberty Cloud. 107 Big Parade Honey Rock. 104 Telescope Darby Dutches 115 Aridiscial Star Whiz. 107 Pair Portia Shadburn. 104 Destiny Deb.

up: 1% miles 116 Grania Girl 111 Moorish

Mannerly Crack Boy Gay Days

s and up: 1. miles.
116 Miss Nutmer
101 Black Crusade.
116 Lucky Lee
111 Merrily San
111 Sam Alexander.
116 Mental Banker.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. 3-year-olds and up. 1.4 Papa Linda 116 Gra Raildown 111 Mo Cherokee Red 111 Mai Rocky Meadow 116 Cra Aerialist 116 Gra

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Jester.

Wolf

glow.

Gleam.

By the Associated Press.

SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$800

Other Selections

-Rebbina, Spot Pass, Our Flor-

6-Blue Uniform, Graustark, Sa.

7-Star Marvel, Free Bird. Bonnie

8 Speedy Booger, Stairs, Howard.

Empire City Consensus (Fast).

5-Abbe Pierre, Bala Ormont, Grey

6-Marriage, Seven Hills, Counter-

7-Dr. Sticks, Hillblond, Mantagna.

Arlington Park (Fast).

Best bet-Rebbina.

1-Sunburst, Paraboloid,

3-Spare Man. Ariel Lad. Eire

Best bet-Abbe Pierre.

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800 claim
3-year-olds and upward. 6 furlongs.
Blasden 111 Come Home
Merry Pete 111 Mokens
Curliqueue 111 Vignette
XArgos 106 Entangling
Synergist 111 Letis D
Shipmadilly 106 Dovie Lou elaimins; SECOND RACE—Purse \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward 6 furiongs.

SECOND RACE—Purse. 1000; eas
ing: 3-year-olds 6 furions;
Easy Task. 110 sBuckets
Twinkatys. 110 b Delicto
Draxon Lady 110 xPremier Avril
Gerice Lee 110 xWar Point
b Staid Lady 110 Rodalma
xMaie Watch 110 xMoo
No Cloud. 115 Differential
xJoily Princess 105
b T. Belmore and F. Pruchae entry.

FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000; claiming: Argo. PIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1,000; a Gineral Planet 11

xGraustark

Consensus for Suffolk Downs (Fast). 1-Close Kin, Air Chute, Druco Grand Beau 113 Wood Beau Dark Beau 113 Wood Beau 113 Wood Beau 113 Wood Beau 110 Maefleet 110 a J. Freedman and Mrs. Freedman entry apprentice allowance claimed.

Pomway 2-Donnagina, Barbara S. Ferryboat. Gallant Devil 4-Early 'n' Smart, Kirwin, Dog--Mordecai, Loque, Beau Insco.

Livelyhood

6-Gallahadion, Woolford entry. Sirocco. -Pickout, Wooden Indian, Swift Knight. San Francisco, Very True, Sepia. 9-Deepdene, Ducmiss, Late Pass,

Best bet-Gallahachon. Detroit (Fast). -Blagden, Synergist, Curliqueue. Counterglow Navy Rockwick, Red Moss, Termotime. Marriage 1-Blagden, Synergist, Curliqueue. -Tangower Lee, Bob Dodge, Darby Dee Dee.

-I Betcha, Aridisical, Telescope -Fergies Count. Prahs. Narghileh. Aerialist, Papa Linda, Cherokee -Merrily San, Black Crusade, Miss Nutmeg.

-Low Road, Lochlea, Valpone 9-D. D. McCarty, Abdicate, Sound Best bet-Fergies Count.

## **Record of Crime Cases** Being Made for Schulte

\$129.555,000 Mr. Homer testified, of the criminal clerk's office at District 8, ran too near a bonfire and her Mr. Hopkins returned in Feb- by the company and the balance crimes and their disposition, at the He rolled her on the ground until request of Chairman Schulte of the the flames were extinguished saving during which he held lengthy con- | Contracts for naval vessels ac- House District Subcommittee that her life. Gloria was severely incounted for \$971,774,000 of the com- has been investigating police activ- jured, but Billy escaped with minor pany's direct defense contracts. ities here, it was learned today.

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#### Suffolk Downs By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming sear-olds and up 1 s miles

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#### Miqueion Housomonte 113 Count Sneez Dissembler 113 Battle Won a I Bieber and Mrs E D Jaco x Apprentice allowance claimed. Boy, 10, Saves Sister From Death in Fire

By the Associated Press. IOWA CITY, Iowa. July 16-Ten-year-old Billy Livezy knew The district attorney's office and what to do when his sister, Gloria.

## **Iceland Occupation** Is 'Active' War Role, **Senator Taft Says**

Wheeler Declares Visiting M. P. Should Be 'Run Out of U. S.'

By the Associated Press By sending armed forces to Ice-"taking an active military

He declared in a broadcast address that occupation of the northern Island by United States naval forces

Senator Taft said the move couldnot be construed as defense of sea routes to England and Ireland, be- Delay in Congress cause "passage of American ships over those lanes is now forbidden by the Neutrality and Lease-Lend

#### Action Is Not "Defense," He Says.

are at peace with Geronly a remote possibility of any

by President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago, and a group of educators and clerics. Of those questioned in this poll, he said, 79.7 per cent voted "no" and 20.3 per cent "yes" on the question, "Do you believe that the United States should enter the war as an active belligerent at this time?'

#### Assails English Visitors,

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana said in the Senate yesterday that Englishmen who "come over here and ridicule" Congress should be told to "go home and

Josiah Wedgewood, a member of could the Englishman was quoted as say- probably will be no opposition."

States,"

United States.'

Asserting that the United States was being visited by British "propagandists." Senator Wheeler told his colleagues that he was "wondering how many of them are on the pay roll of the O. P. M. and how many in the United States Government.'

#### Asks Right to Vote.

In the House, Representative Bender. Republican, of Ohio expressed resentment over what he said were statements by Mr. Wedgewood that the trouble with you Americans is you are afraid to assume responsibility; your President has assumed a large share of responsibility it's true, but why haven't you got a sensible

already become a British colony.' "Maybe he knows more about it the Congress thinks so," Mr. Bender to keep things pretty much in bal-

Representative Keefe, Republican, of Wisconsin told the House it was time for "this Congress to demand the right to vote on a declaration of

"This administration," Representative Keefe said, "does not dare to bring before this Congress a request for declaration of war. The Congress, the Representatives of the people, should demand the right to vote on this question and if the vote is 'no' these steps by the administration surreptitiously leading us into war should stop.

#### Talmadge Assailed For 'Hitler Methods'

America Out of War Congress yesmethods" and "undemocratic proced- rents likewise should be limited.

In a telegram sent by Mary W. Hillyer, executive director, the congress said: "You have been vigorous In urging United States entrance into Congress in Brief war against Hitler. One reason why we all hate Hitler is because of his Senate racial intolerance. You are using Hitler methods in Georgia.'

#### Mother of Carl Carmer, Author, Dies in New York

GENESEO, N. Y., July 16 (AP) Mrs. Mary E. Lamson Carmer, 74, siders property seizure bill. mother of Carl Carmer, the author. House died today in a Lyons hospital after a surgical operation. Mr. Carmer is the author of "Stars Fell on Ala-

#### British Storekeeper To Close 'Half Hour' When Invasion Comes

SOUTH END, England, July 16.—The proprietor of a store of the Thames has a sign in

his window saying: "This shop is open. "In case of invasion it will be closed for half an hour.'



THE FURIOUS BUCKS A HEAVY SEA.—The British aircraft carrier Furious plows into a rough seaway, sending clouds of spray over

# Legislation Facing

#### Lawmakers Favor Move to Vote Authority For Daylight Saving

By the Associated Press. Despite disclosure by President Roosevelt that specific methods of holding down rents and prices during the war emergency were under attack this country without sub- consideration, congressional leaders duing England, and there is today said today it would be many weeks Lenore Long Bales Bowman, 18, Unicould even be brought up for debate. Less coolness was evidenced in The people. Senator Taft went congressional quarters, however, toon, had shown through various ward another administration plan seated in a green station wagon public opinion polls that they were which would affect directly the lives opposed to the "policy of the war of millions of Americans-the request which Mr. Roosevelt sent to The "most authoritative of these Congress yesterday for authority to Lynn E. Bowman, a telegram, saypolls," he said was one undertaken order extension of daylight saving ing

time wherever necessary The President backed up the request with the argument that general use of daylight saving would conserve an estimated 736.282,000 kilowatt hours of energy annually which would help offset developing shortages of power needed for defense production.

#### Pegging of Rents Studied.

Chairman Lea of the House Interstate Commerce Committee announced he would introduce a bill carrying the desired authority and hearings would start early next week. The reaction of many legis-Bone. Democrat, of Washington, ing to the Senate an interview with who said that if daylight saving "accomplish industrial obthe British parliament, in which jects for national defense there

The related questions of rent and price control were brought up at said Mrs. Johnson, "by not doing the Think of the gall, think of the Mr. Roosevelt's press conference yes- things the bill is aimed at. We don't Insolence of a member of the Brit- terday, and the Chief Executive re- need discipline. sh Parliament coming over here ported that pegging of rents in de-

Senator Further, he indicated the general price-control legislation would have with food prices going up?" asked He added that if a member of to be flexible to permit variations Mrs. Johnson. "Ham that sold for Congress had done the same thing according to the article and the lo- 25 cents a pound three months ago in England he would be "run out of cality. No general ceiling could be the country just as this man Wedge- fixed over all prices, he declared. wood ought to be run out of the He suggested that rent and pricecontrol legislation could be handled as separate bills to permit speedier action by Congress.

#### Price Plans Face Delay.

But with the controversial defense tax bill awaiting initial floor debate at the Capitol, leaders said weeks refugees are holding other positions would elapse before price and rent proposals could be taken to either House or Senate floor even if Leon Henderson, price administrator, and his staff complete drafting them in

When Mr. Henderson first discussed price legislation with House members several weeks ago much opposition developed, and he was asked to redraft his tentative plans. One informed person said today one reason for the opposition was that the proposed legislation omitted Representative Bender said Mr. any provision for pegging wages. The Wedgewood "seems to think we've President did not commit himself when asked yesterday whether wage controls now were in the picture. than the Congress, but I don't think He said merely that he was trying

> Ceiling on Rents Here Cited. Mr. Henderson discussed prices and rents with Mr. Roosevelt yesterday and later urged a Senate committee to approve a bill peggingrents in crowded Washington, the defense hub of the Nation.

Afterward he expressed to reporters his hope that such legislation Statistics), or the starting date of would be extended to other defense occupancy of a new building there

The Chief Executive told his press conference that his talk with Mr. Henderson was part of a three-cornered conversation underway among himself, the price-control chief and congressional leaders

There has been a lot of lobbying n Washington and elsewhere against rent control, the President said, but he recalled that a ceiling on rents NEW YORK, July 16.—The Keep was in effect in this city during the World War. He added that if the terday asserted that Gov. Eugene Government was going to curtail Talmadge of Georgia used "Hitler excessive prices on food and clothing

ure" in obtaining dismissal of Dr. One of several proposals under Walter D. Cocking as dean of the study, he said, was that a base period University of Georgia School of Edu- be determined, say 1938-39-40, with cation and Dr. Marvin S. Pittman Congress declaring that rents in as president of Georgia Teachers' overcrowded areas should not increase more than a fixed percentage above the rents of the base period.

Foreign Relations Committee considers proposal to give surplus foods case, the administrator should have

to refugees Agriculture Subcommittee opens hearings on parity prices of farm products

Military Affairs Committee con-

Considers minor bills. Rivers and Harbors Committee continues hearings on St. Lawrence

Special committee on defense migration continues hearing on problems of defense workers.

#### V. W. Clapp to Speak

V. W. Clapp, administrative assistant to the librarian of Congress, July 1941. will be the principal speaker at the \$12.50 to \$15.50 in May, 1941, when regular monthly meeting of the new family moved in.

District of Columbia Association of "Case 7—M street S.W., row of Workers for the Blind at 8 p.m. four houses rent raised from \$14.50 tomorrow at the Church of the to \$20.00 in April, 1941, when elec-Epiphany. Mr. Clapp will speak tricity was installed (usual raise for on "Problems in Library Service this service is 50 cents to \$2.50). to the Blind."

# Rent and Price Control Teen-Age Newlyweds Found After Fleeing Bride's Home

#### Co-ed Spirited Away Barefoot in Father's Station Wagon

KANSAS CITY. July 16.-The trail of two teen-age newlyweds. missing nearly 24 hours after the young husband carried his bride barefooted from her home in an exclusive residential district, ended in Wichita, Kans., early today,

Lynn V. Bowman, 19, and Mrs. before legislation on the subject versity of Kansas students, whose marriage at nearby Olathe, Kans., by an annulment suit, were found

Young Bowman sent his father,

"We are all safe, Val." Police here reported that Walter J. Bales, ir., father of the bride. notified them earlier that he had

received a wire from his daughter cook. at Wichita saving the two were called to the cook to notify her "leaving soon," but not designating father. their destination. The couple had been the object of a wide search since they left in the tempts to talk to his bride whom he

station wagon belonging to young had not seen since he took her home Bowman's father-in-law. Bowman led his bride from her home yesterday morning after a sur-

Low Income Tenants Hard Hit.

Washington during the past six

"But tenants of low income, rent-

ing substandard housing," the state-

ment said, "have been feeling the

effects of the housing shortage for

the building and health laws have

that has been done when rents were

Control Procedure Urged.

ing at the rafe of about 200 a day.

below \$150 a month, the situation

control bill should embody the fol-

'The Washington Housing Asso-

'A normal rent date should be

declared and all rents frozen as of

that date-September 1, 1940 (based

"Changes in rent must be request

"All rental dwellings should be

No Exemption to New Buildings.

istrator should be automatic.

States Court of Appeals for the

District of Columbia, in the same

manner as now prescribed for re-

view of Municipal Court judgments.

of a national emergency, the ap-

pointment of the administrator

should be by the President. In any

**Examples Cited** 

Mrs. Hoffman then cited the fol-

"Case 1-N street S.E., rent raised

"Case 2-Allen's court S.W., rent

"Case 3-Ninth street N.W., rent

"Case 4-Quander street, rent

raised from \$18.50 to \$20.50 in

March, 1941, new family has moved

"Case 5 - Second street S.E. raised from \$15.50 to \$20.50 about

"Case 6-L street S.E., raised from

"Case 8-M street S.W., rent raised

lowing examples of alleged rent in-

from \$12 to \$20 when new family

a large degree of autonomy."

raised from \$10 to \$15.50.

raised from \$27.50 to \$35.

moved in.

"Since the entire bill is the result

ed by tenant or landlord.

covered by the act. . .

for new buildings

on indices of the Bureau of Labor

is becoming increasingly serious.

"With newcomers arriv-

"In some cases, the violations of

year or more.

lowing principles:

#### The petition for annulment filed in Circuit Court stated neither had prise visit witnessed by the Bales from \$16.50 to \$18.50 on promise of

on their wedding night.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Kent seven months is not yet installed. (Continued From First Page.) "Case 9-Sixth street S.E. row of Washington and was "an insult to and two rooms for \$3.50. All rents the city. were increased in June, 1941, 50 "We are showing our patriotism cents a week, or \$2.16 a month, a 16 to 20 per cent increase. "Case 10-H street N.E., raised Hitz.

\$12.50 to \$16.50. \$12.50 to \$18.50. "How are you going to freeze rents

rent raised \$16.50 to \$18.50. Most of the above properties vio- To Combat Inflation late health and building codes of the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Ernest William Howard. chairman of the Division of Bills Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman, execu-Before Congress Committee of the tive director of the Washington As-Federation of Women's Clubs, read sociation, read a statement to the to the subcommittee a resolution subcommittee which pointed out adopted by the organization opposthat the threat of rent control ing rent control legislation. The reslegislation "has been effective temolution follows: porarily in holding rents fairly

"It is declared that the Rent Constable for the majority of tenants in trol Act for the District of Columbia is made necessary by the 'existing emergency resulting from national

"Aside from the fact that no legal emergency exists, and that passage of such bill would curtail one of the greatest construction periods that Washington has experienced: there are other suggestions embodied been corrected, in others not even within it that enable, and compel us to believe that Washington is opposed to this kind of invasion of the American home.'

Frank Lyon, one of the largest far exceeds the supply," said Mrs. home developers in Arlington Countv. Va., told the subcommittee that enactment of rent control legislation sary to curtail drastically automobile would virtually stifle home construc- production, the result will be tha tion by private enterprise.

ciation believes that \* \* \* a rent ment "if things are going to be past few years will be for naught." regulated." This legislation will not build another house. "It will limit building regardless of whether material is available," he said.

#### Police in Nazi France Push Drive on Reds By the Associated Press

VICHY, Unoccupied France, July 16.—Police in German-occupied France, continuing a drive against Communist elements, were report-'No exemption should be given ed today to have raided 100 or "There should be a single administrator, with a board of examiners vados department of Normandy. and staff. Each case would be heard before a trained examiner, whose findings of fact and concluterned.

A notice published in the Paris sions shall have statuory sanction. press also threatened "extremely Review of all cases by the adminsevere" punishment to residents aiding crashed R. A. F. airmen and 'Appeal by tenant or landlord shall be to the Municipal Court, The final judgment of the Municipal Court on review shall be subject to review by the United

# Reputed Mumforde Slaying Confession Read to Jury

#### Cook Says He Didn't Intend to Kill Dress Shop Owner, Court Is Told

A reputed confession by William Mumforde, 20-year-old colored cook, on trial charged with the murder of Fannie Cohen, 62, dress shop operator at 1512 U street N.W., was read to the jury in District Court today

According to the alleged confession, Mumforde said he went into the dress shop last February 5 to get some money, but that he had no intention of killing the woman and that he used the gun to "get some easy money

Detective Sergt, Aubrey M. Tolson testified that Mumforde, in a conversation on the train bringing him back to Washington from North Carolina, admitted the crime to him prior to making the alleged confession at police headquarters. As they drove away, the girl

Mumforde fired but one shot, the witness said the defendant told him, adding that he decided to go into The youth's father said his son the woman's pockets after shooting had been rebuffed in repeated ather, but instead left and went to a nearby cafe. Soon thereafter, he drove a car south for a man. Mumforde was quoted by the detective as saving. Mumforde first went to South Carolina and then to Rockingham, N. C., said Mr. Tolson, declaring that the defendant told him the reason he did not confess the he was afraid he might be lynched.

houses with rooms renting for \$2.50 tifled for police the same gun used in the killing and this weapon, as well as bullets were placed in evidence this morning by Assistant United States Attorney William

# Case 12—St. Pauls court N.W., Tydings Urges Americans

OCEAN CITY, Md., July 16 .-Senator Tydings, Democrat. of Maryland believes Americans must make use of their liberty by expressing their desires to their agents in Washington lest they enter an inflation period similar to the one in Germany which led to the rise of

"The question is-where do we go from here? We'll go to the biggest headache we have ever had to face." Senator Tydings asserted at a banquet last night of the Automobile Trade Association of Maryland.

now; they take them." Also speakbile Dealers' Association.

Mr. Cargile warned "if it be neces many cars which should be retired He said he would be unable to from service will remain as a traffic borrow money for home develop- menace and all safety efforts of the

#### Former Washington Man Disappears; Had \$1,593

MALDEN, Mass., July 16.-The disappearance of James Conroy, 65, retired employe of the Government Printing Office in Washington, while he was carrying \$1,593 in checks and cash was reported today to Malden

His brother, Albert C. Conroy, said more individual homes in the Cal- he had been unable to find any trace of the former Washington man after An undisclosed number of sus- he visited the Lahey Clinic in Bospects were said to have been in- ton for a physical examination on Monday. He said he could not ac count for the disappearance.

The Government Printing Office reported that James Conroy retired announced a reward for those help- on September 30, 1939, at which ing German authorities locate fallen time he was living on Monroe street

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# **Hidden Industries** To Supply Red Army, **London Envoy Says**

#### Fight to Go on Even if Moscow Falls to Nazis, Maisky Declares

LONDON, July 16 .- Russian Amassador Ivan Maisky said today the advancing Germans, the Soviet would be able to keep the Red Army

in the field "fully supplied." "For years we planned dispersal of the war effort to guard against air attack," Maisky explained.

"Should Moseow fall, a catastrophe which I do not believe will occur, we C. will fight on, supplied by these factories and growing industries hidden in the legal advertisment new action

#### Leningrad Held Not Vital. region is threatened by German forces striking through Narva and

Pskov the Ambassador declared while petitions of about 200 residents that area was not vital to Soviet opposed the rezoning. war production. "The British have a song, 'It's a Long Way to Tipperary." Maisky observed. "Well, it's a long way to independent Democrat, and Walter the industries which will maintain

the Red Army against Germany, a long hard way by air or land." Air observers here said proof of Maisky's words lies in the a most total absence of German reports Midlands. They say the Luftwaffe has been robbed by distance and by dispersal of targets on which it counted in France and Britain.

Members of the Soviet military mission explained the Red Air Force's equipment and tactics for dealing with the now-established plan of German panzer attack.

#### Infantry Follow Tanks. German tactics involve a smash by the heaviest tanks of the panzer division on principal objectives, these spokesmen said, with lighter

tanks, armored cars and motorcyclists on the flanks. They said the attacking forces are closely followed by motorized infantry who tumble from trucks and try to clean up isolated machine

gun and artillery positions which have escaped the tanks. Soviet aviation, it was said, has developed two types of special planes to cope with this form of attackone a twin-engined bomber, whose installing electricity, which after crime in North Carolina was that cannon fire armor-piercing shells into tanks, the other a heavily-Mr. Tolson said Mumforde iden- gunned fighter which swoops simultaneously on infantry and delivers a scorching machine-gun attack.

> These machine guns were called much more effective than bombs against disciplined troops, causing at higher casualties."

tinuity of the Nazi attack he orders his own infantry, led by light tanks. to counter-charge the German infantry while Russian planes still are attacking the Nazi tanks.

#### Quake Is Recorded, Possibly in California

WESTON, Mass., July 16 .- An earthquake shock 2,495 miles from Boston and described as strong by the Rev. Daniel Linehan, S. J., was recorded at 4:20:33 today at the Weston College seismograph sta-

Father Linehan said the direction from Boston could not be definitely "Democracy fails when more and assigned although it probably was more power is in the hands of a few west, possibly in California or the Men don't wait for powers Gulf of California. He said it would definitely be felt if occurring ing at the banquet, presided over in a populated area. The record by Mayor Howard W. Jackson of continued for a half hour. It was Baltimore, was L. Clare Cargile, said the tremors recorded here president of the National Automo- originated much nearer than last Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset. night's quake in Japan.

# Sligo Parkway Tract Rezoned by 3-2 Vote For Apartments

#### **County Commissioners** Approve Several Other Changes in Zoning

ROCKVILLE, Md., July 16.-A fight by civic organizations in the that even if Moscow should fall to Silver Spring area against rezoning of about 16 acres adjacent to Sligo Union's widely dispersed industries Parkway to permit apartment house construction had ended in defeat

By a vote of 3 to 2, the Montheavy and light industries vital to gomery County Board of Commissioners yesterday rezoned the property owned by Sligo Park Properties Inc., from residential A to residential Similar action had previously been taken, but because of an error

was necessary President Thomas E. Hampton of the commissioners told the other Although the Leningrad industrial members yesterday petitions signed by more than 900 persons had been presented approving the change,

#### Oxley and Johnson Opposed.

Commissioners John E. Oxley. Johnson, Republican, voted against the rezoning which was approved by can Labor party and Fusion support. Mr. Hampton on motion of Commisners O. W. Roby, seconded by R. Watts Farmer.

of bombed industrial targets in Rus- the change would be defeating the various county organizations which sia similar to Britain's industrial purpose of the law which was will ratify them

designed to protect the interests of

When Mr. Oxley suggested that an opinion be obtained from the National Capital Park and Planning Commission before action was taken, Mr. Hampton inquired, in apparent

Why should we do that when

they don't ask our opinion about coning in Washington? "If the parks of this county are to be developed at public expense so only the commercial interests can benefit," Mr. Oxley asserted, "the

axpayers will be the losers." The change had been approved by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission A request of the heirs of Sarah E. Shoemaker to change from resi-

dential A to industrial E two lots

in the Wilbert estate near Bethesda

was modified on recommendation

of the planning body so as to change

this site to a commercial D zone.

#### Democrats Pick O'Dwyer For New York City Race

NEW YORK, July 16.-William O'Dwyer, 51, Irish-born Brooklyn district attorney and one-time laborer and policeman, was designated as the Democratic candidate for Mayor today by the five Democratic County leaders of New York

Mayor La Guardia, who has indicated he would not be adverse to a third term, has twice beaten Tammany Hall with Republican, Ameri-Although the county leaders' selections are for all practical purposes the actual designations, technically Mr. Oxley said that to approve they are recommendations to the

# Weather Report

District of Columbia-Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, with likelihood of an occasional shower; lowest temperature tonight near 70 degrees; cooler by tomorrow night; gentle to moderate southerly winds, coming northwest tomorrow afternoon

Maryland and Virginia-Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with occasional showers, mostly light; warmer on the coast and slightly cooler in extreme west portion tomorrow afternoon; slightly cooler tomorrow

West Virginia-Local thundershowers this afternoon and night cooler in west portion tonight; tomorrow generally fair and slightly coole preceded by light showers in extreme east portion. Numerous showers and thunderstorms have occurred within the last 24 hours in the Southern States, the southern Rocky Mountain region, and the upper Lake region and scattered showers have occurred in the Plains States and the upper Ohio Valley. A mass of warm, moist air of tropical origin is moving northward and northeastward from the Gulf of Mexico, between the stationary anti-cyclone over the western Atlantic Ocean and a trough of low pressure that extends from the Lake Metegion southwestward to Arkansas. The

Precipitation Month. January February March Weather in Various Cities.

Highest. 82. at 4 p.m. yesterday. Year ago, 85. Lowest, 67, at 6:30 today. Year ago, 69. Highest. 94 per cent. at 6.50 a.m. today Lowest. 40 per cent. at 2.30 p.m. yesomac and Shenandoah Rivers muddy rpers Perry: Potomac slightly muddy eat Falls today.

(Noon, Greenwich time, today.) Horta (Fayal). Azores 74 Cloudy Colon. Canal Zone

#### OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS IN JULY AND AUGUST

Report for Last 24 Hours.

Record for Last 24 Hours.

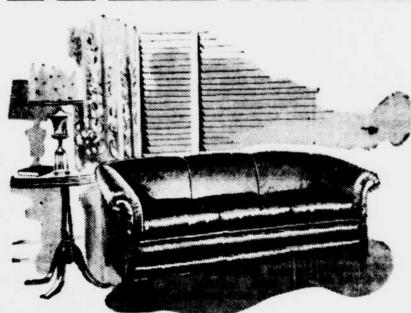
From noon yesterday to noon today

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

River Report

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

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Relations With America Strained Recently by Leaders' Speeches

By GEORGE WELLER, Poreign Correspondent of The Star and

Chicago Daily News.) LISBON, July 16. - Portuguese feelings, ruffled by recent American declarations including the Azores within the zone vital to Atlantic operations, were noticeably smoothed today following Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles' statement that the United States recognized Portugal's sovereignity over the Islands as incontestable and desired its continuance.

Mr. Welles' words were carried in a most prominent front page position in all Lisbon's newspapers. Particular importance was laid on the State Department's spokesman coast line and the Cape Verdes.

It is perhaps not generally recogdent Roosevelt regarding the islands pier. which emphasized chiefly the American interest therein-were rewas turning into frigidity until Mr. Welles' statement dissipated the differences.

Articles Strain Relations. Portugal's sentiments toward the United States have been further strained by articles in two American magazines of large circulation describing Lisbon's role as a center of refugee traffic.

In adopting a permanent policy toward Portugal it seems to Ameri-States must recognize two broad principles:

later to include, these territories ballroom on cots tlered four high. within its zone of operations are The passengers paid from \$250 to likely to be followed by similar \$300-fare for 20 dogs was \$28 each statements or plans on the part of -and had to lay in their own supply other hostile owers with regard of liquors. to the Iberian Peninsula in general | Those from the Coast found their and Portugal in particular. In this expulsion affected their pocketbooks way Portugal is unnecessarily ex- even more; for three chartered posed to the danger of becoming planes the price was \$14.486, which a pushball between the forces. No has been guaranteed by the German Portuguese wants the Norwegian Embassy, and when they reached the

lieved, deserves recognition is that made for food. seeking it the same role of a small neutral power between hostile amounced he would not board the forces, as Switzerland was delegated cutter until the party received coffee in the last war and has acquitted herself ably and honestly therein.

Importance to Increase.

In any future struggle in the Atlantic, Portugal's importance as a meeting place of hostile interests is likely to increase rather than diminish. Under the circumstances, it seems imprudent to allow American relations with this trans-Atlantic Switzerland to deteriorate through declarations more forthright than any vouchsafed by Axis spokesmen.

American observers here believe the mother country, and problems in-toused of neglecting to register as volving the Azores and the Cape foreign agents, also released from foreign agents, also released from States is addressing a small power which is already captive; in the second, the nation is still fully independent. Strategically, the problems may seem to resemble each other but politically the second is far more delicate and calls for sensitive nego-(Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News. Inc.)

#### British Try Editor, Accused Of Publishing Secrets

LONDON, July 16.—Edwin Colston Point. Shepherd, editor of Aeroplane, Briton military aviation, went on secret Rejected by United States trial today on a charge of publishing information which might directly or indirectly be useful to the enemy."

tisement and had nothing to do with any editorial matter.

doors of the courtroom. After some evidence had been

The magazine hinted last July 3 Acting Secretary of State. that the R. A. F.'s daylight sweeps and nightly poundings of the French coast may be forerunners of an invasion of the continent before August 1. The Germans have been persuaded that "no combined offensive by British arms can be undertaken for several months," it said.

"The R. A. F. has been busy for nearly three weeks casting doubts on that assumption. Before this month is out there may be developments which would cause more doubts and hearten all the people over whose lands the struggle must be renewed."

#### West Point (Continued From First Page.)

everything - passengers and baggage-is checked." 2. A Navy Department official who did not identify himself by name

maneuvers are taking place off the be safer to wait for daybreak." 3. Marine circles pointed out that deck and in engine room by Navy German news agency, Transocean,

Awaited Flight From Coast. The transport's sailing was held 25 for failing to register. McKINLEY HIGH SCHOOL RING, lost in up first by orders from the State Department not to leave at 3 p.m. yesterday pending arrival from San band P. W. F. on band cherished as keepsake; \$5 reward. ME. 0863

The transport's sailing was held up first by orders from the State Department not to leave at 3 p.m. yesterday pending arrival from San Francisco of 16 Germans headed by tion of glycerine.



NEW YORK .- EXIT FOR AXIS AGENTS-Laden with several hundred Italian and German nationals, the armed Navy transport West Point left its pier late yesterday-bound for

Lisbon, Portugal, Most of the passengers were Axis consular officials and their families, ordered to return home by the State

Dr. Hans Borchers and Capt. Fritz expressing satisfaction that Portu- Wiedemann, German consuls gengal was ready to guard her own eral respective at New York and San Francisco.

That group, balked in efforts to obtain a safe passage guarantee in nized in the United States to what time to catch a ship for Japan Sundegree the good relations between day, arrived at dusk last night in America and Portugal have been three chartered transport planes strained by public speeches in the and was taken from La Guardia United States discussing the strate- Airport to the Coast Guard cutter gic importance of the Azores. Re- Arundel for transportation to the marks of both Senator Pepper, West Point, anchored little more Democrat, of Florida and of Presi- than 10 miles from its Hudson River

Between the airport and the Coast Guard cutter Dr. Borchers ceived with coolness, which rapidly and Capt. Wiedemann made one stop at the Hotel Biltmore in mid-Manhattan, where they made several telephone calls, including one to the German Embassy in Washington

Improvised Sleeping Quarters. No bon voyage parties with popping champagne corks and gay laughter marked the leave-taking of the Axis citizens from American soil: it was a rather grave affair with no wellwishers allowed aboard

State Department agents and New can observers here that the United York policemen herded passengers into the ship for a voyage that will be far from merry. The ship's bar First, since the Azores and Cape is gone; gone, too, are the former Verde are interdependent in a stra- beautiful fittings. A few officers' tegic sense with the Portugues suites were available on the upper mainland, over, declarations that deck, but many less-important pasthe United States includes or plans sengers will have to sleep in the

tregedy repeated in his homeland. airport hungry and irritable they The other principle, it is be- found no preparations had been

At the pier Dr. Borchers angrily

and sandwiches sure that no German or Italian offi- ment, to the Senate with a recomcial would be so neglectful as to mendation that it be indefinitely

hungry. Finally a steamship line repre- measure. Several containers of milk and coffee which a great many people live." said and four ham and cheese sand- Mr. Sumners. "While the Constituwishes. There would have been more tion gives the Federal Government

plied them was short of bread. Among those sailing were Dr. Kurt Rieth, former German Ambassador sider the general philosophy of our that our spokesmen henceforward, to Austria, released by the State Government, that it should be a Department from Ellis Island, where Government with the consent of the must make a distinction between he had been held on charges of methods of discussing openly prob- violating the immigration laws, and just Government otherwise, you canlems like Iceland, whose protection Dr. Manfred Zapp and Guenther not decide otherwise. was taken over after the conquest of Tonn. German newspapermen ac-

> Top ranking Consuls were Dr. Federal interests must always be Herbert W. Scholtz, former Nazi considered as of first importance and and G. D'Allangnol, Italian consuls follow without any question on earth

aft with four 5-inch guns and anti- this Government which would not States Navy transport commander. make it possible for the people to senger liner, now in naval service, selection of the President. is executive officer of the West

By the Associated Press. A representative of the magazine refusal of the United States to grant gress is left with the power to modsaid the case was based on an adver- a time extension for two expelled if y or repeal the whole thing. German consuls general who failed "In a sentence, this amendment to An air commodore was among to get British safe conduct in time the Constitution, it adopted, would be nothing more than an enabling

San Francisco Sunday night.

Fritz Weidemann, German consul seen the present need. general in San Francisco, and Hans "The proposed amendment to the Borchers, New York consul general. Constitution does not create a State rush from the Pacific Coast to New out of the District of Columbia. York to sail aboard the naval trans- That could not be, unless you failed port West Point along with other to leave in the hands of Congress ousted Axis consular officials.

Mr. Welles was understood to have the status of the District. The told Mr. Thomsen that ample notice amendment merely confers a power was given that all German const ls upon the Congress." were to leave the country by July 15 and that no modification of the order could be made.

The State and Justice Departments announced that four German nationals, three of whom have been indicted for failure to register as foreign agents, would be exchanged for four Americans held by the Nazis. The Germans were placed aboard the West Point. The Americans who will be released are Richard Hottelet and

declared "submarines and general Jay Allen, newspaper correspondents, and Frank Nelson and Ivan coast tonight (Tuesday) and it might Jacobsen, employes of the United States consulate at Oslo, Norway, The Germans are Manfred Zapp the West Point is now manned on and Guenther Tonn, employes of the crews unfamiliar with handling the indicted for failing to register; Kurt largest American-built merchant Rieth, who is held on deportation vessel and that a daylight negotia- on the ground he misrepresented his tion of the busy harbor would les- purpose in coming to the United sen any chance of an accident. States, and Eugene Buerk, who was indicted at Milwaukee on February



Two German consular officers, Dr. Johannes Borchers (left), former New York consul general, and Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, former consul general at San Francisco, nearly missed the boat. They are shown as they arrived last night by plane from the West Coast. The ship was held in Quarantine awaiting their

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

"This is an outrage," he cried. "I'm posing the constituional amendpermit your American consuls to go postponed has not shaken Mr. Sumners at all in his support of the

sentative arranged for some food: "We have here this territory, in but the water-front tavern that sup- exclusive jurisdiction over it, it also places a responsibility on the Federal Government. When you conpeople, and that there can be no

trict, as a place for a workshop of Consul in Boston; Riccardo Moscati completely dominated, it seems to in Chicago, and Baron Edgar Spie- that it is the duty of Congress to gel, German consul at New Orleans. give to these citizens whatever right The West Point, armed fore and to speak, the voice of free people, in aircraft machine guns, was in com- interfere with the Federal control mand of Capt. F. H. Kelley, United of the District, and especially to Comdr. Giles Stedman, former mas- have representation in the body that ter of the ship when she was a pas- governs them and a voice in the

Congress Control Stressed.

"This should be so with the condition always attached that if any attempt to do that thing (under the proposed constitutional amendment) should prove to be not satisfactory Germany protested yesterday the tal to the Federal interests, Confrom any angle and to be detrimen-

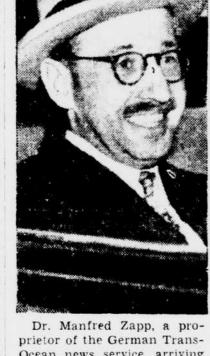
those waiting outside the closed to sail on a Japanese liner from act, conferring no right directly upon the people of the District, but heard the case was adjourned one Thomsen, German charge d'affaires, in connection with the discharge of when he called on Sumner Welles, its constitutional duties, a power which would have been incorporated It resulted from the insistence in the original Constitution if the of the American Government that framers of that document had fere-

the power to change or to put back

trict, with the people voting for a clared today. Legislature, with power to levy taxes, etc., could be set up, Mr. Sumners, while admitting that the power

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undoubtedly exists in Congress to do that thing, declared it would be unwise. He pointed out that there are 200,000 men and women who have come here from other States to work for the Government and who retain legal residences in the States "I don't see how a local govern ment could be expected to levy taxes on these people," said Mr. Sumners. "A local government set up in the District of Columbia would bring all kinds of complications. In addition to having to govern thousands of people who still consider themselves citizens of the States, it would be confronted with the large holdings of property in the District by the Federal Government."

Mr. Sumners said, on the other hand, representation in Congress of the people who live in the District would be valuable both to the people and to the Congress.

#### Red 'Torpedo Cruiser' Damaged, Reich Claims BERLIN, July 16.-A Russian

"torpedo cruiser" was heavily damaged yesterday by German speed-Commenting upon suggestions boats in the Eastern Baltic, D.N.B. that a local government of the Dis- official German news agency, de-

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# Train Delayed Here As Police and Clerks Fight Man in Mail Car

Intruder, Under Guard In Hospital, Unable to **Explain Boarding Coach** 

A Baltimore & Ohio passenger train bound for Chicago was held up for nearly half an hour on its way out of Washington last night as postal clerks and police battled a muscular white man who, police said, forced his way into the mail

The intruder gave his name as Strother Travis Brown, 40, of Sperryville. Va. Suffering a possible skull fracture after his fight, he was held under guard in Casualty Hospital today for postal authorities.

Mail Clerks Stop Train.

The man crawled in the mail car door just as the train was pulling out of Union Station, according to information received by Postal Inspector George T. Bleakley. Mail clerks pulled the emergency cord to stop the train when the intruder refused to jump out. Inspector Bleakley said he understood

Word of a train "robbery" was flashed to police, who dispatched a dozen scout cars and motorcycle officers to Eckington yards, where the train halted.

The five postal clerks were just holding their own with Brown when Policeman A. J. Kaskeski of the traffic division and M. M. Booth of the railroad's special police, arrived. Brown's injuries were received when he "resisted arrest," according to police and Inspector Bleakley the man continued his resistance all the way to the hospital in a patrol wagon from precinct No. 12.

Can't Remember Fight. The injured man told a reporter this morning he was a steel worker employed in Baltimore, and that the last thing he remembered was boarding a train in Baltimore for Washington. He intended to transfer here for a Culpeper (Va) train to take a brief vacation at his Sperryville home, he said. He could advance no explanation for his appearance on the Chicago train, and said he could remember no fighting. He said he had not been drinking.

Brown was unarmed, according to Special Policeman Booth. Inspector Bleakley said his story was partially borne out by the fact that at the end of the disturbance he still clutched in his fist a ticket for Cul-Postal authorities were waiting

today for a report from the mail clerks, who left on the train before they could be interviewed. The Bombay government is in-

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# **U. S. Begins Roundup** Of 29 Indicted as **Revolution Plotters**

**Defendants Complain** About 'Discrimination' And 'Persecution'

By the Associated Press. ST. PAUL, July 16 .- The United States Government began a roundup today of 29 persons charged by National Socialist Workers members and heads complained about "discrimination" and \*persecution

Indications were that many war rants would be served today, since many of the listed defendants live in the Twin Cities area. Bail in each case was set for \$5,000 pending trial in October

Federal prosecutors described the action as designed to smash a plot overthrow the Government Henry A. Schweinhaut of Washing-Special Assistant Attorney General, said Socialist Workers party members in 1938 tested mobilization in a downtown Minneapolis parking lot by summoning "a private army" of 500 within an

"Cynical Payment of Debt." The defendants issued several statements. One by James P. Cannon of New York, national S. W. P. president, said the indictments represented "the cynical payment of a political debt owed by Franklin D Roosevelt to Daniel J. Tobin, president of International Brotherhood of Teamsters," adding: "The object s to help Tobin in his fight against the rank and file of the Minneapolis teamsters who have revolted against his dictatorial rule and gone over

Mr. Cannon referred to the recent bolt of a part of General Drivers' Union No. 544 from A. F. L. to C. I. O., a move led by the three Dunne brothers, Vincent, Miles and Grant, all of whom were named in the indictments returned in St Paul yesterday. When the bolt oc curred a month ago, Mr. Tobin came here to charge the transfer was engineered because the A. F. I was about to penalize 544 heads for radical activities.

In another statement in Minneapolis last night, Executive Board member of the 544 faction deserting to C. I. O. sought to ridicule the private army contention.

Drilled in Vacant Lots. They referred to a local court decision in one of the several intraunion wrangles involving 544, which directed two bloody Minneapolis truck strikes. They quoted the trial jurist. Judge Paul S. Carroll, as saying the union's position was that small "defense guards" were arranged "to meet the threat of Silver Shirt leaders and other anti-

ly after the C. I. O.-A. F. L. contest developed over 544, Federal men raided Minneapolis and St. Paul Socialist Workers' party headquarters and within a few days the grand jury began consideration of

Reviewing evidence before the turors, Special Prosecutor Schweinhaut said the S. W. P. held target practice in the 544 basement and that regular drill sessions were held in the union headquarters and in nearby vacant lots. The Government he said believes the general plan was modeled after the 1917 revolution that overthrew the Russian Czarist regime.

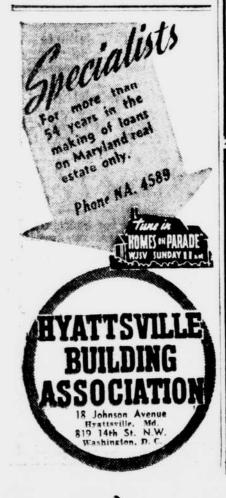
#### Regatta

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stively small. Conversations with responsible officials in charge of destroyed on the ground and 72 more various aspects of the defense pro- shot down by Nazi fighters during gram, including those now engaged these operations, bringing Soviet in efforts to conserve oil and gas, aircraft losses to date to 7,182, convinced the board that it would serve the best interests of the community by postponing the power Red Planes Driven Off, boat features of the regatta for this

"2. In the 15 years since its inception, the President's Cup Regatta has become known everywhere as engine and boat design. It has and Finnish fighter planes. grown steadily in importance and now enjoys an established reputation which the board will not permit to fade. But another major objective of the President's Cup Regatta always has been, and remains, the on the Potomac and the full utilization in every way of the river's great the motorboat events for this year. therefore, our association will lend its support to other activities, such as swimming, sailing and rowing competitions, which several years ago became integral parts of the regatta This decision was prompted by the thought that a necessary part of our defense activities is to encourage the morale building that is possible through sports and recreation." The board announced the appoint

ment of R. Aubrev Bogley as general chairman of the 1941 regatta.





received the trophy for having progressed the farthest of any American Legion-sponsored boy in the Soap Box Derby Saturday. The entry of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, he went to the semifinal heat, where he finished third. He is receiving the cup from Zeb T. Hamilton (left), post adjutant and director of the derby, with Don McGill, third vice commander of the post, looking on. -Star Staff Photo. The presentation was made at the post clubrooms.

#### Berlin

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east of Pskov, were "wiped out by German artillery and infantry. (At least as far as locating this battle scene, the German and Russian reports concurred. The Red Army communique mentioned a continuing battle in the region of Porkhov, which is about

40 miles east of Pskov. (The Pskov-Porknov area is about 100 miles southwest of Novgorod, which a German report yesterday said was being approached by German troops. D. N.B., however, mentioned infantry and artillery in the Bielaja battle and it may still be possible that panzer forces have struck out beyond this line

Luftwaffe Hits Railways. German dive - bombers, ranging ahead of Nazi troops thrusting toward Moscow, were reported to be plowing up the Red Army's vital transport system between Smolensk

and the Soviet Russian capital The aerial offensive, launched according to the familiar German pattern, apparently was aimed at preventing the Russians from bringing up reinforcements to stave off panzer units said to have cracked the last defense of the Stalin Line somewhere west of Smolensk

railway stations, spur lines bridges were being battered to pieces behind the Russian lines. Five hundred trucks, 33 tanks and a great number of guns were said

to have seen destroyed by Stuka attacks in the Smolensk area Troop Column Surprised.

Heavy areial attacks on Russian communication lines also were reported farther south. Between Chernigov and Bryansk, DNB said 1,000 freight cars and 23 engines were destroyed in a devasting assault on a network of railways

In the Gomel area, German air raiders were said to have surprised a Russian troop column and inflicted heavy losses.

At least 150 Russian planes were DNB declared.

# Helsinki Reports

HELSINKI, July 16 (A).—Finnish reports said today Russian bombers at any one time, but he said it would the greatest motorboat race in the had failed to reach objectives in be necessary to keep a substantial world. It has been a factor in Finland yesterday or so far today, number of trained men on active stimulating developments of marine being driven off by anti-aircraft fire

Eight Soviet planes were said officially to have been shot down,

#### Deputies Named

ROCKVILLE, Md., July 16 (Spepopularization of all aquatic sports | cial) .- Truman M. Dodson, jr., of Silver Spring and Joseph W. Owens, potentialities in the field of clean, jr., of Bethesda have been appointed healthful recreation. In canceling special deputy sheriffs for Montgomery County by Sheriff Leslie partment to order induction of any Carlin

#### Draft

(Continued From First Page.) would precipitate such disintegra

tion, Mr. Roosevelt added. In apparent reply to one of the arguments which has been advanced against requiring selectees to serve yord the 1.725,000-man force curscribed, the President told reporters it would not be breaking faith with the men to extend their military duty so long as the Nation had need

The original Selective Service Act. he said, provided that if it was necessary selectees could be retained either through declaration of a national emergency by Congress or through an amendment to the act. The question of which method should now be used, he added, is one for Congress to decide.

Cites Article in The Star. As a fair and accurate statement

of this situation, and an answer to the assertions of breaking faith, he cited a column written by Gould Lincoln and appearing in yesterday's editions of The Star

In the Senate even some opponents of extension legislation said the administration had sufficient votes to assure its passage, according to the Associated Press. One opposition strategist, requesting his DNB, the source of these reports. name not to be used, said an informal labor gangsters" and to defend failed to say how far the Nazi canvass indicated that if sponsors the legislation tomorrow with Gen. armies were from Smolensk, which did not press a proposal which has in fact, been shelved-for authority The agency dealt at length, how- to send troops outside the Western ever, with havor reported wrought Hemisphere there was little doubt by the Luftwaffe, declaring that about enactment of the extension

However, many members of the service. House Military Committee, talking in advance of the President's press conference statement, apparently remained doubtful about the bill Representative Kilday, Democrat, of Texas said in commenting on the need for it that "they will have to show us," and Representative Thomason, Democrat, of Texas, declared it would take a special message from the President to get the bill

Taft Willing to Vote Extension. One indication of dwindling Senate opposition was seen by some legislators in a statement by Sena-

tor Taft, Republican, of Ohio that he was willing to vote for additional service for the selectees, reservists and guardsmen provided proper safeguards were included in the interest of the men.

Senator Taft, who has been critical of many administration foreign policy moves, disagreed with a request set forth in the Patterson letter for removal of the present limi tation of 900,000 selectees under arms duty to preserve the efficiency of the Army.

"We ought not extend the service period beyond the time that actual necessity requires," he said, "and arrangements ought to be made so that 100,000 or some such number of men who have served a year or more could be discharged each month."

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# **Axis Ship Destroyed** In Convoy Raid Off Libya, British Claim

#### Plane Hangars Are Struck In Attack Near Athens, Cairo Command Reports

the Associated Press CAIRO, Egypt, July 16.-At least one Axis vessel was destroyed today by British bombers in an earlyoff the coast of Libva, the R. A. F

Near East command reported. Two heavy bombs struck an 8,000ton ship in the convoy amidships "and completely destroyed it," the communique said, and another ship also was damaged by a direct hit. Heavy R. A. F. bombers were reported to have struck again at airfromes used by the Germans on the Greek mainland and at Herakleion, on the island of Crete

At Eleusis, near Athens, which has een an R. A. F. target before, it said direct hits were scored on hangars and dispersal points, causing widespread explosions and fires Monday

Several tons of high explosives and ncendiaries were dumped the same night on the Italian port of Messina. Sicily, it added, and "great fires were started at the ferry railroad, engine sheds, transformer plant building warehouses and four lines of trucks Streetcar Injures Woman In another Axis attack on the Suez

Canal last night the R. A. F. said one raider came down in Great Bitter Lake and another crashed south of Port Said. It also claimed six Junkers 87s and

one Messerschmitt 109 shot down by British fighter planes yesterday guarding British merchant shipping off the Libvan coast.

#### or even more as equipment and **Britsh Claim Success** In Raid From Tobruk

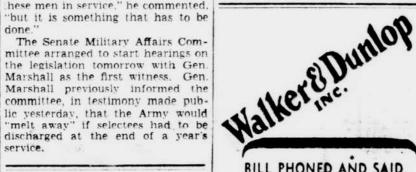
LONDON, July 16 (AP) .- A "highly successful" British raid from Axis-besieged Tobruk in Northern Libva was reported today by author

itative British circles. These sources said a patrol of 40 men and a "tank-hunting platoon" of about 50 men struck out from the defense circle south of Tobruk and fell upon Italians Saturday at Bir

More than 50 Italians were said to have been killed or injured and five Italian prisoners were taken British losses were listed as 10 and three missing.

#### British Units Dislodged In Ethiopia, Italy Says But Senator Connally, Democrat,

ROME. July 16 (A) .- Units of the of Texas said it was his opinion Italian garrison at Uolchefit in that such considerations had to be Northern Ethiopia, attacked endiscarded where the Nation's welcircling British forces Sunday and Monday and succeeded in driving "It may not be popular to keep



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the Army to any figure believes nec-

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On the point of breaking faith,

Senator Nye, Republican, of

opponents were quick to differ with

North Dakota expressed the opin-

ion that in enacting the draft leg-

islation Congress had permitted

acceptance of the understanding

that selectees were to be trained

for only one year. If the Army

needed to retain these men, he

added, it ought to seek and accept

the worst form of bad faith on the

Connally Disagrees.

The Senate Military Affairs Com-

part of Congress," he declared.

"To do it any other way would be

increased to 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 men

training facilities become available

essary for defense, provided Con-

gress furnished the money.

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#### Draft Deferred, Father of 12 Is Disappointed

PITTSBURGH, July 16.-Samuel Howard Isenberg, at 35 the father 12 children, was disappointed today over receiving quick deferment long list of dependents.

"It gets a fellow down sometimes morning attack on an Axis convoy "I really would have liked some Army training-I figured it would give me a little bit of a vacation. Selective Service Board members in McKees Rocks stared at him when he turned in his question-

naire. To list all his dependents he had to attach an extra sheet of paper to it-and write small at that They couldn't believe I had that many children." Isenberg chuckled. But I finally convinced 'em. After all. I had proof home.' He said the board reacted like this

'Wow, you've done your duty Vou're excused-deferred." The board said that so far as 11 knew no other registrant in the Nation had reported so large a family

Isenberg, a \$190-a-month railroad employe, married when he was 16

Mrs. Grace Hill, 63, of 916 Sixteenth street N.W. escaped with minor hurts vesterday afternoon when knocked down by a streetcar at Fourteenth street and New York avenue N.W. She was treated at Emergency Hospital for an injury to the hip and cuts and bruises.

them from their positions at several points, the high command announced today.

The attack was described as daring and brilliantly-executed ma-

On the North African front, Italian and German warplanes were reported to have made a new attack on the besieged British garrison at Tobruk, Libya. Other German air units, the communique said, bombed British advance airports in the Egyptian desert. The Italians acknowledged that

British planes had made attacks on several places in Eastern Libya.

#### **Johnson Shared Profits** On Rail Station, Court Told

By the Associated Press.

CAMDEN, N. J., July 16.-Former Judge Joseph A. Corio says threefifths of the profits from construction of Atlantic City's union railroad terminal-\$28,000 by Government estimates—went to Enoch I. (Nucky) Johnson, Republican leader for 30 years at the shore resort.

Judge Corio who said Mr Johnson's influence made possible his election to the Common Pleas Court. testified yesterday in Federal Court that he offered Johnson the share director, that the regarded "careless of the profits for steering the \$1 .-000,000 terminal contract to Anthony P Miller of Atlantic City.

Johnson, 56-year-old treasurer of Atlantic County, is on trial for evading payment of \$39,800 in income taxes during 1935-36-37. The Government charges the \$28,000 was part of \$199,226 which Johnson did not report during those years. Judge Corio's testimony climaxed

the second day of the trial, during which Prosecutor Joseph W. Burns described Johnson as a political overlord bent on making Atlantic City the Monte Carlo of America.

Mr. Burns declared that Johnson helped form a numbers bankers' pool and used his political influence to protect it from police. Johnson received \$125 weekly from each of six such banks, Mr. Burns said.

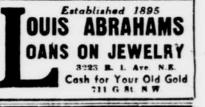
The government will help establish an aluminum and other plants in the Netherlands East Indies.

#### Statement 'Distorted', N. A. M. Head Protests

NEW YORK, July 16.-Walter D Fuller, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said last night his statement that "there is no real shortage of aluminum for defense purposes" had been given a distorted interpretation by officials

of the Office of Civilian Defense. Asserting that the association had given full co-operation to the aluminum collection drive to begin July 21. Mr. Puller declared in a letter to Mayor La Guardia, civilian defense comment" by O. C. D. officials as "certainly an obstacle to the kind of unity we want for national defense." His letter categorically denied any

relaxation of the N. A. M.'s collaboration efforts.



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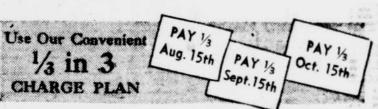
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# **Allied Occupation** Of All Syria and Lebanon Speeded

Aussies Driving Captured French Tanks Lead March Into Beirut

By EDWARD KENNEDY, BEIRUT. Lebanon, July 16 .-Allied British and Free French forces entered Beirut yesterday in accordance with armistice terms and speedily proceeded with occupation of all the rest of Syria and Leb-

Exactly at noon, Australians who had broken through the Damour Line in the greatest battle of this campaign took down an iron barricade thrown across the road at the point of their furtherest advance and moved into the city, led by a squadron of captured French tanks driven by Australians.

They had remained stationary at this point since early Saturday when the cease-fire order became

French Outpost Abandoned. They found the French outpost a quarter-mile to the north already abandoned and the column moved slowly 5 miles to Beirut, cheered by the local population as it went through suburban towns along the

Some British and Free French officers were in the vanguard of the column, but the entry into Beirut was for the most part an Australian

On entering the city the main body of troops went to camps in out- tlefronts through yesterday's fightlying districts.

as usual, except for a little excite- grad) our troops surrounded enemy cludes the whole coast of Western the war monsters are being tested. of relief that hostilities were over.

occupying forces. The bulk of the Vichy troops were stice terms permit the choice.

seurs Libanaises already were in their homes with their families

Calls on U. S. Consul General. The first person I called on in Beirut was Cornelius Van H. Engert, the United States consul general, who was the agent through whom the British and French made their

agreement He disclosed that the French commander, Gen. Henri Dentz, made the first move in that direction just before the fall of Damascus.

"It's a longish story because it began three weeks ago." he related. "When Damascus was on the point of falling and it was believed that Beirut would fall, too, I was asked if I could find out what terms the British would accord in an armistice. I delivered the re-

"The French then had a few successes at the front and made no further move until Beirut was threatened July 8 when Gen. Dentz sent me a definite request for an armistice which I transmitted. On July 10 I gave him the British reply

and negotiations followed." British bombing of Beirut was confined to the port area, where great damage was done to military objectives and a number of ships sunk. A few houses immediately adjacent to the port also were hit. No American was injured, no American property was damaged and the great American University. which extends along the ridge of a hill and includes the city's most

#### imposing buildings, is intact, Gen. Weygand Flies Back To Algiers From Vichy

VICHY. Unoccupied France, July (P).-Gen. Maxime Weygand, France's commander in chief in yesterday after five days of conltations here coinciding with the conclusion of the Syrian armistice. was understood in informed circles that Gen. Weygand obtained a clearer definition of his authority over various local administrations in North Africa.

#### Axis Nationals Fleeing From Syria to Turkey

By the Associated Press ALEXANDRETTA. Turkey, July 16 (AP).—A thousand or more Syrians and Italians and a sprinkling of Germans have poured into Alexandretta and other Turkish border towns the past week as a result of the British occupation of neighboring Syria.

The sight of the needing control including remnants of the Nazi control including remnants of th The sight of the fleeing Germans. lighted Britons here, since heretofore the shoe generally has been on the other foot.

Many of the Syrians said they left their homeland because they feared German bombings would start as soon as the Allies took over their

#### Moslem Support Is Won In Syria, British Hold

LONDON, July 16 (P).—An authorfrative British summary of the victorious campaign in Syria asserted today that it would "confirm the Moslem world in its support of our cause." These other expected results were listed:

1. Removal of the liklihood of Axis penetration into Syria "threatening our whole military position in the Middle East.'

2. Air bases from which British planes could defend Cyprus. 3. Contact with Turkey, "thus protecting our ally against encir-

4. A continuous line of defense from Turkey to Libya, strengthening the British hold over the Eastern

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#### Moscow

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"In the Pskov-Porkhov sector \* \* \* of the city, where life was going on (150 to 175 miles southwest of Lenin- to the Black Sea and another in- at the Erie Proving Grounds, where ment over events and some signs motorized and mechanized troops and destroyed them section by sec-The tri-color still floated in the tion, seizing a large number of tanks, Spain. \* \* \*" city and a few French officers were guns and all kinds of arms. The resitting about glumly at cafe tables mainder of the enemy troops have been hurled back to the west.

trying to appear oblivious to the Heavy Losses on Both Sides. "In the Vitebsk sector (300 miles in barracks deciding whether they west of Moscow) fighting continued want to join the Free French, stay all day long against motorized and here or go back to France. Armi- mechanized units which endeavored loving his country and its culture, tails about one of the machines:

> on both sides. our troops have been fighting stub- India-wherever people value their bornly, counteracting attempts by freedom and human dignity, the enemy to penetrate to the east

(Authorized but unofficial reports from Germany declared Nazi troops were closing in on Novgorod, 100 miles southeast of Leningrad and 80 miles northeast of Porkhov; had penetrated almost to Kiev in the Central Ukraine, and had pierced the easternmost bunkers of the Stalin Line near Vitebsk

Mention of the Pskov-Porkhov sector in the Soviet communique tacitly acknowledged some further German penetration to the Leningrad Porkhov previously had not been mentioned in describing this sector, identified early this week as the Pskov front. Porkhov is 40 miles east of Pskov. Last week the Russians described this front as the Ostrov sector. Ostrov is 35 miles south of Pskov.)

2 Battalions Wiped Out.

Without identifying the scene of the action, the Soviet Information Bureau said two German infantry battalions of perhaps 2,000 men had been wiped out along a road where Russian artillery and infantry were

waiting in ambush The Russian air force was credited with another raid yesterday on Ploesti, warehouses at Sulina and transport facilities at Tulcea. The day before 52 German planes were said to have been shot down and 24 Russian aircraft were listed as

Two German planes were reported shot down by a Russian destroyer. which they attacked in the Gulf of North Africa, flew back to Algiers Riga. Crews of Russian trawlers reported seeing a German submarine destroyed in a mine field in

the Gulf of Finland Nazis Face Many-Front War. S. A. Lozovsky speaking as assistant chief of the Soviet Information Bureau, told a press conference yesterday that Germany's course no longer was one of policy,

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but epilepsy, and declared the Nazis Heavily-Armed Tanks had on their hands what Germany long had dreaded—a many-front Are Tested by Army

"The bad luck for Hitler and his By the Associated Press. clique." Lozovsky said, "is that one Europe from Northern Norway via Iceland and the British Isles to

He said another front "exists within Germany herself - between the Hitlerite gang and the German people," and still another in all the German-conquered countries.

"The anti-Hitler front," Lozovsky said, "is in the heart of every patriot in vain to penetrate to the east. and such hearts exist not in Europe Local forces such as the Chas- Fighting continues with heavy losses alone but hundreds of millions of them, full of hatred toward Hitler, In the Novograd Volynski sector beat in the United States. China.

"Hitler has roused against himand join their tanks, which are in a self the peoples of the whole difficult situation."

"Hitler has received many more fronts than he supposes and despite all the perfection of his war- Justice Stone Starts machine this machine already begins to totter. It cannot but totter Vacation on Coast since it encountered the selfless heroism of the Red Army and the entire population of the Soviet

PORT CLINTON, Ohio, July 16 .front extends from the Arctic Ocean | Guns of 28-ton tanks roared today The first heavily armored machine, designated by the Army as M-3, was checked vesterday. The medium tanks are reputed to have a Washington, "with instructions to Fighting Flores Again speed of approximately 25 miles an

> hour over level country. Tanks are being shipped from the Detroit Tank Arsenal at Centerville. Mich., a subsidiary of the Chrysler Corp. Production Supt. W. Bovee gave the following de-

"It carries a crew of seven men and is armed with a 75-mm. cannon, a 37-mm, cannon and four 30-caliber machine guns. The inside is mostly lined with thick sponge rubber for the protection of the crew, which gets pretty well tossed around when the tank travels over rough ground.'

By the Associated Press SAN FRANCISCO. July 16.-Harlan Fiske Stone. Chief Justice of the United States, came to San Francisco on vacation yesterday. He French Morocco recently boosted said he would spend most of his consumption taxes on beer 50 per time at Bohemian Grove on the Russian River, north of here.

# **For Cool Reception** To Hitler Peace Bid

Rumored Proposals Called German Move To Soften America

A series of utterances by administration spokesmen had laid the groundwork today for a cool reception to possible German peace pro-

Addressing his press conference late yesterday, President Roosevelt said that almost every week some well-meaning person rushes to Washington with word that persons abroad have told them that it would be a perfectly grand thing if peace could be worked out.

fairly high up in foreign countries, his successor. although they do not actually hold government positions.

Germany and Russia.

he had been getting reports about most of the important posts in this although it is known that final reunofficial Nazi "peace moves." He country. He was on the general turns from these sources cannot be responsible for their circulation. Guardia of New York for bringing 15th Infantry. these into the open, asserting that a

Mr. La Guardia had told visiting ernment disclosed the proposals to representatives of a peace movement in this country" a few days ago in try them out and prepare the foun-

dation for their acceptance." Mr. Welles fully indorsed the Mayor's warning that this was a this country and, so far as possible.

in Central and South America.' Before Mr. Welles' remarks, White had told a press conference that "there is no official German peace

proposal before this Government." against Russia, both the American that Ecuador had accepted a pro- end of long-standing commercial and British governments have been posal by Argentine. Brazil and the differences between the two Nations, some opportune moment, probably pute. based on a claim of a united Europe supporting the German "war against Communism.

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# Spokesmen Pave Way Col. Crafton to Direct

R. O. T. C. at Georgetown

Assigned as professor of military science and tactics at Georgetown University in charge of R. O. Tomorrow Free T. C. affairs, Col. Denham B. Craf-

ton is expected to come here soon from San Francisco. Col. Crafton is well known in Washington by

reason of recent duty here with the Organized Reserves and before then with at Fort George Meade, Md.,

from 1934 to Col. Crafton. 1936. When Lt. Col. Charles E. Rayens was trans-In some cases it appears, he said, ferred from Georgetown recently the peace plans have been planted to Governors Island, N. Y., the with them. The planting has been Georgetown authorities requested done, he said, by persons who are that Col. Crafton be designated as

The new R. O. T. C. officer is well This has occurred, he said, at vari- ing been official inspector for this ous stages of the war in Western area for several years. He has been luncheon is to be held at the May-Europe and also in connection with in the Army since 1907, when he the present eastern conflict between was graduated from the United Earlier in the day, Acting Secre- native of Missouri.

warning by the Mayor on Monday S. J., president of Georgetown, is pressure on solicitation staffs. was a timely and well-stated expres- leaving tomorrow for a month's vacation at Casey, N. H. The noncommissioned staff of the R. O. T. Latin American educators that "a C. office is on duty, however, al- will deliver a brief address of conrepresentative of the German gov- though the other officers are at Fort | gratulation to the volunteers. An Meade for the summer encampment.

# On Peru-Ecuador Border Trade Pact With U. S.

"forerunner of the so-called Hitler QUITO, Ecuador, July 16.-An By the Associated Press. peace proposal to take in people in army communique last night said Peruvian forces attempting to cross Foreign Office announced yesterday fighting in the disputed frontier States trade agreement to be signed House Secretary Stephen T. Early area fiared anew after several days soon after United States Ambassador of comparative quiet.

In Buenos Aires Monday night

# Service Men May Hear **Water Gate Concert**

U. S. O. Campaign Here Ahead of Drives in New York and Chicago

Enlisted men and selectees of all services in uniform will be admitted free to tomorrow night's concert by the National Symphony Orchestra at the Water Gate, the orchestra management announced today. They the 34th Infan- also will be admitted free to the two following concerts, Monday and Thursday nights.

Meantime, it was revealed the United Service Organization, campaign here is ahead of campaigns in New York, Chicago and many other Elks Plan to Purchase large cities.

More than 80 per cent of the goal of \$250,000 has been collected, but volunteer workers at campaign headquarters were still uncertain last night as to whether they would acquainted with the university, hav- be over the top by 12:30 p.m. to- answer his call to aid in national demorrow, when the final report fense by buying more defense bonds. flower Hotel.

Group and general solicitation States Military Academy. He is a units are striving today to complete as many calls as possible on busitary of State Sumner Welles said | Col. Crafton has seen service at ness organizations and individuals, did not disclose the nature of the staff during the World War in the completed before the end of the "proposals" or identify the persons office of adjutant general and in week. Business executives are urged 1919 was ordered to Tientsin, China, to send both their company gifts and grand organization will not fail in Mr. Welles praised Mayor La for three years of duty with the collections from their employes directly to U. S. O. headquarters at The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, 1419 F street N.W., in order to relieve

It is expected that more than 500 people will attend tomorrow's luncheon, at which Secretary Knox added attraction will be the singing of Miss Virginia Johnson, guest soloist with the symphony orchestra

# **Expected in Argenting**

BUENOS AIRES, July 16.-The into Ecuador had been repulsed as it expected an Argentine-United Norman Armour returns from a trip to Washington, July 26.

The announcement said the date Since Germany launched the war the Foreign Ministry announced of the signing, which will mark the expecting a Hitler peace offer at United States to mediate in the dis- probably would be the end of this month or early in August.

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fense Stamps as prizes. 5:25-Retreat, colors lowered with full military honors. 7:30-Concert by Marine Corps Band.

Visitors interviewed win De-

# More Defense Bonds

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bonds and is planning to buy "tens of thousands more." In a message to the 77th annual convention of the B. P. O. E., the President, member of Poughkeepsie Lodge No. 275, said "I know this this time of national emergency.'

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A personal interview is the last step in the investigation of

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photo Mrs. Frank A. Linzel (left), member of the placement

division of the Central Volunteer Bureau, interviews Mrs.

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bureau. Her interview revealed that Garfield Hospital.

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time can tell what emergency lies

fense program are aware that only facilities.

was summoned

# The Astounding Migration From Paris

Miserable and Bewildered French Made History Sorrowfully In Retreat That Is Now Old but Ever Newsy

(Third of a Series.)

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

"-So the people of Chicago took sudden fright and in a blind panic ran out onto the highways. They left their dinners on their tables or still cooking on their kitchen stoves. They left the water running in their baths, their doors open, their lights turned on. In some of their living rooms the phonographs went on playing or the untended radio sets continued to blat a warning of wrath to come. They fled as they were. some of them in dinner jackets, some half dressed. The sick got up from their beds, the lame staggered out on their crutches. If they had money they took it. If they had none they went anyway. Along about Joliet some airplanes came along and killed hundreds of them with machine guns and bombs. By the time they had come to Bloomington thousands of them were collapsing from fatigue, illness and hunger. \* \* \* They were going to St. Louis, they said, \* \* \* because they would be safe in St. Louis.

Whatever other factors have tended to make the evacuation of Paris the war's most indelible memory, the absolute impossibility of it is not the least. While you moved in the big retreat, wet and hungry and miserable as every one else was, you felt that it couldn't be happening at all. It was fantastic that any one born in South Dakota should be out there counting the bombs on a French road.

And it was no less fantastic that Parisians should be there. None of this could be true. course all of it was. And those who took part in it will never be done remotely like it is ever going to happen to them again.

Never Too Old a Story. It's a year now since the great flight ended-a year that seemed longer than a couple of lifetimes. What happened on the clogged roads of France as the Germans came might be considered pretty old news. but you feel no more hesitation discussing it than you would in adding to the evidence on the flight of the Israelites from Egypt-if you had anything to add. For this, the most astounding mass migration in the history of the world, our culture's outstanding epic of human suffering and human cruelty, was first of all a movement of frightened individuals who suffered and possibly died as individuals. They were elements in a stupendous hegira only because fear was common to all of them, and the lash of the Nazis and the constructions of the

roads forced them to march shoulder to shoulder, stranger with stranger, The picture of this unbelievable thing will some day be completed, not through any chorus of the masses, but in a mosaic of the little things that little people may tell about what each of them saw and

did in those fearful times. A few of us had been down on the Italian front until just before Mussolini declared war. We had come back from the Alps to a Paris already smitten, inarticulate, plunged m stupor. The streets were as empty as if a plague had swept the place-although the exodus had not vet begun-and what people one met in the cafes or hotel lobbies

Favorite Haunts Closed.

I made a tour of the district within walking distance of the Place de L'Opera to see if I could find any body who knew what was going on. There was nobody in the Crillonnot even Fritz Thyssen, the inventor of Hitler, who stayed there unchallenged for several weeks. There was nobody in the Meurice, either. The front door of the Lotti was locked. . I remember that there had been a lot of Italian waiters in the

I wasin't sanguine when I stopped across the empty echoing lobby of the Ritz and down the long alley to the bar, which had been the loudest haunt of non-home-going Americans. I ran into the bartender who was closing up for the night. It was then 6 p.m. Harry's New York bar didn't have anybody in it either except a bartender who said that Harry had gone away somewhere. That night the blackout really worked along the Boulevard Des Capucines. The restaurants and cafes were closed or half lighted. The movies near the Madeleine opened briefly, then gave it up. There was no automobile traffic in the streets.

There was no traffic of any kind. The Champs Elysees looked like the approach to Angkor Vat.

The next morning saw the beginning of the retreat, a movement like that of a snowball going down hill. It was a bright, beautiful day From the terrace of the Cafe de La Paix you noticed that the sun shinthe through the arching chestnut trees had splattered the boulevard with greenish light. You'd never had a chance to notice that until the street was deserted.

Begin Heading South. Across the sunny square of the Place de L'Opera people began to come singly and unhurriedly, but all of them headed toward the south-aged boulevardiers meticulously dressed, gray-haired women in neat but old-fashioned silks. You got the impression that these were social shutins, the victims of economic revolutions or other wars who never went out of doors except for necessity. One old lady stopped at the cafe terrace and asked the direction to the Rue de La Paix which began just across the street She gave one the impression that she was as much a stranger to it as if she had recently arrived from the hinterlands instead of from some bourne behind the opera house.

By 10 o'clock there was a steady stream coming across the square By noon the foot traffic was dense and the people in the crowd were not mellowed aristocrats and ex-rich people alone; they were a pretty fair cross section of Paris and the general trek had begun.

By noon the cable offices had closed and there was no longer any place left from which an alien could telephone anywhere. It looked as if any one who wanted to stay in the newspaper business would have to

So began the ride with the refugees that did not end until mid-July on the dock in Lisbon. . . . Every day a pageant of misery, every night a nightmare. We slept by the roadside in ditches and under walls, or tried to sleep, while the tide of the retreat rolled ceaselessly on through the darkness. We took what shelter we

swept by a plague of locusts.

Spurred on by Weapons. We were machine-gunned from were bombed out in Bordeaux. But at least we were better off than around. most of the refugees, for we had transportation. We did not have to stagger on afoot in this gruesome in their nice fresh uniforms, awkparade from one death to another. wardly handling their recently isdespairing eye the faltering of a of them drilling in the back streets, horse that had not eaten properly and they didn't look too well, either.

to the end of their tether.

possibly they represented the last (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, nc.)

could get from doorways and the hope of France. They were going stone floors of public buildings. We to Tours for training, these kids. ate where we could and when we They were cheery about it, as such could along a route whose restau- kids always are. There was somerants looked as if they had been thing so like the aura of the last war about them that you felt like looking at a calendar. They hoped they'd get a chance to go to the the air outside of Paris. Rooms we front. But they were afraid they had rented in Tours were dynamited mightn't. There were so many before we could get into them. We Frenchmen waiting to finish Hitler

Have Chance for Heroics.

We saw some of them in Tours We did not have to watch with sued rifles. There were companies

for a week. We did not have to The artillery was working on the listen to the plainting of hungry towns upriver from Tours as we children, or watch the set faces of went out. The preliminary bombing loved ones who had come in silence of bridges and roads had begun. And the last picture of that town Our route was always determined that sticks in the mind is a flow by that of Press Wireless, and Press of those kids coming out of a Wireless went where government caserne at the double, rushing to went, but while we followed this take over the defense of the Loire. haphazard leadership-always with "The line of the Loire," the experts terrified and despairing France on had called it. The kids had wanted the highways beside us-we took their chance, hadn't they? Well, with us a modicum of hone. Maybe they got it. We heard about that we could get away from it before before we'd got past Saumur. They the bombs got us. We didn't think fought as you'd expect French that thousands of wanderers from heroes to fight, eagerly, unquestion-Paris would ever find their way home ingly. And their finish was what you'd expect to be the finish of On the way out of the Alps back amateurs armed with rifles fighting to Paris we had seen hundreds of professionals working machine guns youngsters just called up for mili- from tanks. Maybe it's just as well tary service, boys of 15 and 16 years, they went that way, . . . They didn't and we shuddered to think that live to see what happened to France.

## Ability Being Placed Carefully took part in it will never be done talking about it, because nothing In D. C. Home Defense Work

than passingly qualified for the as a hostess. work to which he has been assigned. Officials revealed today that the in- waste it through misfits. dividual begins his defense bit only after he has been carefully checked thing like this: by a special committee of placement

sources and through a personal interviews are held to determine per-Select Person for Job.

A call to service under Wash- "and that's what we're trying to ington's home defense program is do. It would be foolish to send a assurance that a person is better person of poor personality to work

> "Man power is too scarce now to The placement routine goes some-

After a person has registered, his card is filed according to his cate-One hundred and forty-five per- gory-type of work, training, days work as clerical helpers, automo- comes in for a worker with his 15,689 registration cards have been nurses' aides, housing survey can- perience is checked, his references Meantime dozens of other requests be suitable, he is sent a post card Before a worker is asked to report | ifiles he is given a card of introduc- moment's notice. at a particular post he is thor- tion to the person in charge of the Meanwhile, work is going forward oughly investigated through outside work with which he is to assist. as rapidly as possible. Almost daily After he has reported, the card is orders similar to these are filled: References are checked returned to the bureau by the perprimarily to determine ability, in- son in charge. As a final step the Aid Society, 1 night photographer

suited to the work assigned. Ability is conserved with wartime the job," explained Mrs. G. Howland rationing. In a recent case, a woman the United Service Organization; Chase, chairman of placements, who appeared to be suited to a 7 hostesses for the Barney Neigh-

Lucille T. Cuney, 1406 Spring road N.W., while Mrs. Abbee Fielding (standing), 5408 First place N.W., awaits her turn.

bile drivers, hostesses, entertainers, training, his card is pulled, his ex- punched and filed, in a manner somewhat similar to the social vassers and in other capacities, are questioned, and, if he appears to security system, but at least two more weeks will be required to finish have come in and efforts are under asking him to report at the Central the nearly 3,000 others already on way to place hundreds more of the Volunteer Bureau, Sixth street and hand. Then the bureau will have a 18.650 volunteers who have enrolled Pennsylvania avenue N.W., for a definite key to every volunteer, a personal interview. If he still qual- guide that can be consulted at a

> Ten workers for the Travelers bureau sends a representative to with his own equipment for the determine whether the volunteer is District Defense Council, 4 secretaries and telephone operators for Emergency Hospital, 60 dancers for

still is not equipped to carry on its defense, either through service men sons thus selected already are at available, etc. When a request work at maximum speed. To date, or additional population brought to

-Star Staff Photo.

Emergency Hospital needs three elevator operators, eight orderlies, a house man and six nurses' aides The Y. M. C. A. has requested 12

The Council of Social Agencies put in a bid for four interviewers to find jobs for women over 35 years of age and for 400 persons to take a

course in group work. The District Defense Council has asked for, in addition to a photog-

A busier future already is in view. and an indefinite number of truck a stand. It is estimated 2,000 canvassers drivers to assist with the aluminum will be needed to stimulate interest drive and for as many entertainers

ability in the eyes of officials, she in the pending aluminum collection as it can get was placed on a reserve list and an- campaign. Sixteen hundred names The American Women's Volunteer other volunteer, with less training, of volunteers have been sent the Service needs a first-aid teacher, a dietetics teacher and 10 cash regis-United Service Organization as possible workers in its fund solicitation ter operators. No card is thrown out, regardless drive. The Y. M. C. A. will need

Georgetown Hospital wants of how little training a person has an indefinite number to aid with nurses' aides and 20 orderlies. Recreation and playground de-

partments of the District need 215 workers. Garfield Hospital has asked for 20

hospital workers, and Sibley Hospital has asked for all that can be

The Girl Scouts are urgently in need of 120 group leaders There are many other orders on file, among them a wholesale request from the Red Cross. It needs all the blood donors available.

#### 52 in Congress Favor Separate Air Force

Fifty-two members of Congress have signed a petition calling for a separate high command for the air force, together with a cabinet member for air, the Aviation Defense Association, sponsor of the petition, reported yesterday. Col. J. E. Myers, retired, presi-

dent of the association, said that of 100 Representatives and Senators contacted, only four declared them-

particular task was called to the borhood House, 2 nurses' aides for rapher, a publicity man, two file selves opposed to the proposal, 52 checkers, two piano players, four favored it, and the remaining 44 women to organize public meetings asked for more time before taking

#### Communists Plan Rally

Robert Minor, acting secretary of the Communist party, will speak on "The Importance of the Nazi-Soviet War to the Safety of America" at a "Smash Hitler" rally at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the National Press Club auditorium.



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said these Americans. "Of course, we will have to know all the time what's going on and have to do some THINKING for ourselves. But, if the price of FREEDOM is so reasonable, we will have a try at it!"



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# Baruch's Old Setup Seen as Pattern For O. P. M. Shifts

Reorganization Proposal Calls for 3 Separate Commodity Sections

By JAMES FREE.

The Office of Production Management's new internal reorganization plan, to be announced in detail in the near future, will show a strong trend toward the wartime industrial mobilization setup recommended by Barnard Baruch more than two decades ago, it was learned today.

Its similarity to a revised preparedness scheme approved by Army and Navy officials in 1939, admittedly based to a large degree on earlier reports by Mr. Baruch, head of the War Industries Board in the World War, is unmistakable.

The new plan calls for assignment of commodity sections—most of which still are being formed-into three groups, each under one director. These groups are to be comprised, roughly, of commodity sections primarily concerned with (1) manufacturing, (2) raw materials and (3) consumers' goods. To these three groups a fourth is expected to be added later in line with blueprints outlined by Mr. Baruch and military and naval authorities. This would be a transportation subdivision, with commodity sections on railroads, motortrucks and buses, ocean shipping and inland waterways shipping.

#### Some Differences Remain.

Save for a difference in terminvised industrial mobilization plan of Army and Navy heads.

There still would remain fundamental differences in the projected O. P. M. organization and that favored by Mr. Baruch and the 1939 biggest possible morale builder," revised program of the Army and directorship, with William S. Knud- the Federal Communications Comsen as director general and Sidney mission. Hillman as associate director gen eral, as opposed to the single head, a war resources administrator, urged by Mr. Baruch and Army-Navy. The O. P. M., moreover, has no direct authority over price control, which definitely would come under the war resources administrator in the Baruch-Army-Navy setup.

These differences, many defense authorities are convinced, would Washington, Willard Hotel, 7:45 disappear if the Nation actually en- a.m. tered war or if the threat of involvement became so immediate that Lions Club, Kenesaw Restaurant, there would be little opposition to 12:14 p.m.

Messrs. Knudsen and Hillman Restaurant, 12:30 p.m. might remain joint heads of O. P. Luncheon, Junior Board of Com-M. in such a contingency, but O. merce, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p.m. P. M. and other defense agencies | Luncheon, Cosmopolitan Club (which operate under the Office for Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p.m. Emergency Management, with Luncheon, United States Service Wayne Coy as liaison officer) prob- Organizations campaign, Mayflower ably would be put under a single Hotel, 12:30 p.m. executive comparable to the sug-gested war resources administrator. Hower Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

ed of 'Pivot' Stressed The Army-Navy 1939 revised plan stressed that the office of the lard Hotel, 8 p.m. war resources administrator should be the "pivot around which the war- flower Hotel, 8:30 p.m. time industrial mobilization will turn," that it "must be charged with the responsibility and clothed with adequate authority to make and enforce decisions." It added that the administrator's powers should include priorities, price control, conservation of materials and preparing for post-war readjust-

Most frequently mentioned of late as possibilities for the post of administrator have been Robert P. Patterson, Assistant Secretary of War, and William L. Batt. O. P. M.

deputy director of production. Chief of the enlarged division, ineluding commodity sections on various transportation facilities, according to persistent rumor, would be Joseph B. Eastman, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission. He would take over duties now performed by Ralph Budd, head of the transportation unit formed under the now virtually obsolete Na-Honal Defense Advisory Commission who is said to have expressed often a desire to return to private business. Heads of the three commodity section groups, as has been indi-

ated in recent announcements, will be John D. Biggers, for those dealing principally with manufacturing. sich as steel, aluminum, magnesium,

etc.; Edward R. Stettinius, jr., for those in which problems of importation or allocation are most essential, such as rubber, copper and tions dealing mainly with purchasing problems. These duties are in line with past and present responsibilities of these men in O. P. M., Mr. Biggers heading production, Mr. Stettinius, priorities, and Mr. Nelson, purchasing.

Each Keeps Final Powers. Under the new setup, each man will retain final authority on matters of policy involving their specialties, and will have representatives on all committees on which he does not serve as chairman.

Some defense authorities predict that when actual war or more serious threat of it impels speedy disposition of problems, Leon Henderson's Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply-which now maintains its separate commodity sections but "co-ordinates" its activities with O. P. M .- will be consolidated in the O. P. M. commodity sections, with Mr. Henderson retaining final policy authority on price control.

They maintain that specialists in O. P. A. C. S., like specialists of the previously separately organized production, priorities and purchasing divisions of O. P. M., should work together in single commodity

As one prominent defense executive expressed the current tendency in O. P. M. and O. E. M., "the back-to-Baruch movement is getting under way."

#### Lower Phone Rates Urged for Soldiers

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 16 .-Lower telephone rates throughout side. the Nation for soldiers calling their ology, the sections correspond closely homes from military camps was

in camp could pay-would be the Richard J. Beamish declared in a Navy. The O. P. M. has a dual letter to James L. Fly, chairman of

#### City News in Brief

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By GODFREY H. P. ANDERSON,

INSIDE BESIEGED TOBRUK, Libya, July 14 (Delayed).-Getting food, ammunition and reinforcedive bombers.

Detroyers, slippery decks piled and tommy guns. with hundreds of cases of ammunition, foods and other necessities, race full speed under cover of night

lather of foam. Lighters nose out from the gaunt ruins of buildings along the shattered waterfront as soon as the dark gray form of a destroyer is seen whipping into the harbor. The lighters thread their way through a forest of masts of sunken vessels and pull alongside the warship.

Move at Breakneck Speed. Every man aboard the detroyer, including mess stewards, cooks and stokers, moves at breakneck speed guns anything that moves. to transfer men and supplies to the lighters on one side while the wounded and outgoing material Kenneth Lord Dies; are hoisted aboard from the other

The night I arrived aboard a destroyer a stick of bombs fell within to the four mapped in the 1939 re- urged by a Pennsylvania public a few yards of the munitions piled utility commissioner vesterday as a on the deck. Australians, hung like Kenneth Lord, 61, former city edi- or cancellation of the entire pro-'morale builder" for the growing Christmas trees with equipment, stumbled ashore cursing volubly "Lower rates—rates that the boys each time a new shower of bombs forced them to duck or miss their York Telephone Co., died last night. was interpreted to mean that the footing. Harbor defenses pumped a stream of shells at the bombers Trucks carry the provisions from A. Dana

niles away from Tobruk.

The garrison is made up of soldiers from South Australia, Queensland, Tasmania and England. They have frozen the war of movemen in this sector of the hot African desert to one of position not unlike that fought in France in 1914-18. This band of a few thousand Snips to Take Off Supplies has held on here for more than stronghold seldom stilled.

the shore into the stronghold. By

the time they move the destroyer's

job usually is done, the turn-around

taking about half an hour. When

Fight From Narrow Trenches. Behind a 30-mile perimeter of reinforced former Italian defenses and ing in Rome was reported yesterday ments into this British pocket in barbed wire, the British fight from by Charles M. Barbe, Columbia the North African desert consti- trenches so narrow two men can- Broadcasting System correspondent tutes one of the most daring jobs of not pass. The trenches have strong there, in a cablegram to C. B. S the war—and the Royal Navy is stubbornly carrying it out despite points, well equipped with food and headquarters here listing six new submarines and screaming Stuka ammunition and held by bristling censorship restrictions by Italian machine guns, anti-tank armament There are attacks and counter- strictions C. B. S. is suspending its

attacks over a no-man's land sep- Rome broadcasts. arating the Aussies from the Axis and swerve into the harbor in a forces, but the position is stalemated Probably the most popular man in Tokruk is an officer who organ- of all news, including special daily

> and other non-combatants into a Berlin covering forbidden and per-"bush artillery." The unit fires cap- mitted items. The permitted items tured ammunition from Italian guns may not now be released from Rome left here by the Italians last Jan- until after their appearance in the The most unpopular man is 'Orrible 'Orace. He's the pilot of a two-place German reconnaissance

plane who comes down and machine

# Ex-Newspaper Executive

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., July 16 .tor of the New York Sun and the gram. New York Herald and later assistant to the president of the New He was the son of Chester S. (Boss) Lord, for years managing trast communiques with those of editor of the Sun under Charles

#### C.B.S. Quits Programs Police Hold Youth As Robbery Suspect From Rome as Nazis

A 21-year-old youth who gave a ashionable Connecticut avenue was being held by police today as a robbery suspect.

He was arrested after George E. Sweeney, 48, of 142 Adams street N.W. had reported that three white

men and one white woman assaulted him last night in Judiciary Square. They knocked him to the ground apartment house as his address and took his billfold containing \$22, police said. The young man was the sole suspect captured.





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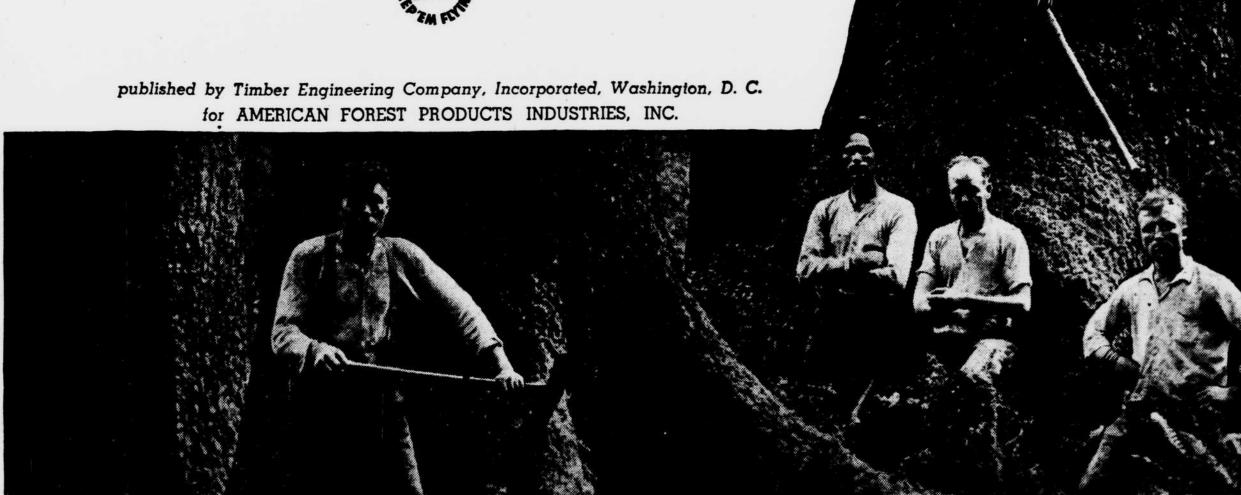
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## **Axis Powers Seek To Build Factories** In Latin America

**Economic Penetration** Plan Furthered by Use Of Refugee Funds

By OLIVER MCKEE.

With efforts to secure deliveries of substantial quantities of their own goods blocked by the British blockade, the Axis powers are resorting to a new plan of economic penetration in Latin America, according to reports reaching American officials here. Through the use of refugee and other funds, part of them transferred from the United States, Axis agents in many South American countries are trying to finance the establishment of small factories to produce goods formerly supplied from the continent of

This activity, if continued on a large scale, may neutralize the objectives of United States loans to South America, trade experts pointed out. As part of its program for strengthening the economic defenses of the Western Hemisphere, the administration is seeking to create new industries in Latin America, thus increasing the purchasing power and the economic self-sufficiency of the American

U. S. Has One Control. With shipments from the continent cut off, it will be necessary for Axis agents to secure most of the equipment and machinery required for these factories from the United States. This fact makes it possible for the United States, through export control measures, to deny the Axis equipment for their projected Latin American factories.

For many weeks prior freezing of German and Italian essets in the United States, a substantial amount of Axis funds were transferred to Latin America. Other refugee funds were sent to South America direct. As a result, Germany and Italy have considerable sums of money available for propaganda and other purposes in the American republics.

Last summer, representatives of Nazi business houses were taking orders for early fall delivery. They predicted the quick defeat of Britain, and in some instances are reported to have given bonds against the failure to make the deliveries promised.

Time Table Upset. Now that Britain and her allies have upset Hitler's time table, making impossible the shipment of anything of any large quantity of German and Italian goods, Axis representatives in Latin America have started their local factory plan.

The program has a double objective. It seeks to assure the America, regardless of the outcome of the war in Europe, and to build an economic lever that could be used against the United States. These factories not only would compete with industries this country is trying to develop in Latin America, but would serve to help the Axis regain its former place in the Latin American market after the war.

After freezing of German and I alian assets in the United States, Axis agents began urging Latin Americans to withdraw their funds from this country on the ground that these, too, may be frozen, according to reports reaching Wash-

#### Driver Faces Grand Jury In Woman's Traffic Death

Wallace Washington, 35, colored, of 1906 New Hampshire avenue N.W., today faced grand jury action following an inquest yesterday in the traffic death of Mrs. Althea Seebode, 37, of 1327 North Carolina avenue

Mrs. Seebode was struck Saturday night by the defendant's car as she was crossing Bladensburg road N.E., between Twenty-fifth place and Twenty-sixth street. She died Sunday in Casualty Hospital. Witnesses testified that Wash-

ington was "staggering drunk" at the time of the accident, and that two companions, also colored, in the car with him had "passed out" from drink. Washington also faces a charge of drunken driving. Washington said the woman stepped in front of his car as he approached

In another inquest, Albert S. Williams, jr., colored, 21, of 1628 Sixth street N.W. was released in the traffic death Friday of 6-old-old Elsie Malloy, colored, of 1808 Sixth street N.W. Testimony showed the child ran from between parked cars into the path of the vehicle. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Freedmen's Hospital.

#### **Act Regulating Dentists** In District Held Valid

The act of Congress regulating dentistry in the District of Columbia is "clearly constitutional," Justice Jennings Bailey held yesterday in District Court. Regulations adopted by the Board of Dental Examiners are within the scope of authority of the law and signs and their number, as well as the size of ads permitted to be inserted in daily newspapers, are questions for the board, unless its decision is clearly erroneous, the jurist ruled.

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

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Radio War Rages

As Germans Charge

**Atrocities to Russians** 

Soviet Officials Claim Old Propaganda Stories

By ERSKINE CALDWELL. MOSCOW, July 16 .- Don't forget the radio when posting the Russo-German war ledger. Tank and aviation battles may be supplying the most pulse-sickening episodes along the actual war front, but there is also a battle of broadcasts going on,

and the radio increases in impor-

I have just read a large number

of transcriptions of German radio

programs as heard in Moscow-pro-

grams designed primarily for con-

sumption in Germany and occupied states and territories. The transcriptions were made here by gov-

ernment listeners and were translated into Russian and English from

The Soviet Union has officially ecognized the existence of these programs from Germany and said they were attempts to befuddle the world by making misleading statements. A government spokesman

"Germany charges the Red Army with atrocities in order to cover up their own misdeeds." He branded as absolutely false a German radio statement, sent to all parts of the

world, that Soviet soldiers were

murdering priests in the Baltic re-

publics and women and children in Byelo-Russia. The statement had gone out from the German air that

these alleged acts were carried out

when the Red Army fell back and left portions of the civilian popula-

Sex Atrocities Charged.

he called "outright lies," that Rus-

sians had gouged out the eyes of women and dismembered the bodies of babies. He declared also that

Germany was once more putting

into use selected items from its storehouse of sex atrocity stories.

A few days ago, I read a tran-

scription of a radio program from

Germany which said that the Soviet Union took babies from their

mothers at the age of 1 year and placed them in nurseries, kindergartens and other institutions and

prevented their mothers from ever seeing the children again. Person-

ally, I have had too many children

crawling over my lap in Soviet

homes to take any stock in this

One of the most elaborate storie

to be transcribed from the German

radio has had many variations dur-

ing the past two years. I first

heard it in another form, told about French, Czech, Polish and Belgian

the other day by government listen-

The German radio said that Ger-

man soldiers storming the Soviet

lines found Russian machine gun-

ners buried in their trenches in a

standing position up to their arm-

pits. The transcription said the

Russian soldiers thanked the Ger-

man soldiers for rescuing them and said that Soviet political commissars had made them stand in trenches while earth was filled in around them. The object was to prevent

them from abandoning their machine guns when the Germans advanced. The German radio claimed that the Soviet political commissars

had stamped the earth down tightly

with their boots before running

away and leaving the Russians to

Two Years Old.

listeners that this is the new version

of a German propaganda story first heard two years ago, when the Germans said that Czech soldiers were chained to their machine guns, and that it had been used in one of many forms each time Germany attacked

a new country. The obvious hitch to the story, government radio listeners state, is that the position of political commissars was abol-

ished in the Red Army a year ago

and that duties previously assigned

to them were assumed by regular

This particular German propa-

ganda story was perhaps broadcast at this time in retaliation for a state-

ment made here last week that questioning of captured German

prisoners revealed that the majority

of them were "politically retarded."

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Dr. Walter Hoofnagle,

Ex-G. U. Dean, Buried

Funeral services were held yesterday for Dr. Walter B. Hoofnagle, 72,

former dean of Georgetown Univer-

sity dental school, at the S. H. Hines

chapel, with burial in Cedar Hill

Dr. Hoofnagle was dean of the

The Rev. Dr. G. Freeland Peter

and the Rev. John M. Ballbach offi-

ciated. Honorary pallbearers were: Dr. John Whitehead, Dr. Edward J.

Boe. L. T. Gravatte, Dr. Winslow Taylor, Wilhelm Wiedemann. Jesse Thornton, T. A. Titus and William Ivy. Active pallbearers were: E. B.

Shaver, Gilbert A. Clark, Dr. C. C. Galloway, Wilton H. Wallace, Harry

widow, Mrs. Susie E. Hoofnagle; a

daughter, Mrs. Dorothy H. Heuer

and a brother, Dr. Robert C. Hoof-

nagle, and two sisters, Mrs. B. Wood-

ward Hazell and Miss Eleanora Hoof

Mochbee and Eddie A. Hurd. Dr. Hoofnagle is survived by his

nagle, all of Baltimore.

school for four years and taught there for 19 years. He lived at 1358

Otis place N.W.

Red Army officers.

It was said here by government

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The version heard here

The spokesman mentioned in particular German statements, which

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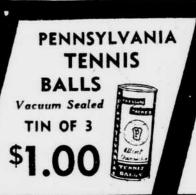
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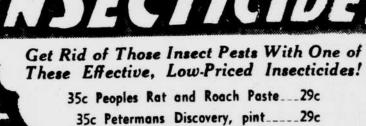




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#### 'A National Tragedy'

Now that General Marshall has stated that a refusal to extend the service of the men training in the Army "might well involve a national tragedy," it becomes exceedingly important to examine and understand the poverty of the arguments of those who oppose this course.

The recommendation to prolong the training period of the selectees. the National Guardsmen and the Reserve officers is most strongly supported by logic and by the facts of the case.

It is urged without qualification by General Marshall, the chief of staff, whose duty it is to perfect the Army and who is best qualified to know what is necessary to that end. It is strongly supported by the President, who is in the best position to know the extent of the danger conthe solemn responsibility of insuring Its security. He fears disintegration of the Army unless Congress acts favorably on his request.

And as to the facts, there can be no dispute. The selectees and the Guardsmen compose two-thirds of the Army, and at least three-fourths of its officer material has been drawn from the Reserves. They will be far from adequately trained at the end of a year, and no one conreturned to civilian life after a year of service they will not be ready for modern combat, and it would be at least another year before their replacements could reach an advanced stage of training. If war should come | cure planes and train personnel as in the interval, there simply would be no Army of the United States. We would have one group of partly trained men in a demobilized state and another partly trained group in camp, but nowhere would there be an Army ready to defend the country. Those are the facts of the matter, and they cannot be successfully

disputed. The congressional opponents of General Marshall's proposal do not attempt to dispute the facts, however, but offer as the sole justification for their stand the contention that it would be a "breach of contract" to keep the men in service for more than one year. That is a sentimental figure of speech that does not

When the Selective Service Act, providing for a twelve-month period of service, was passed, it was expressly provided in the law that the time of service might be extended "whenever the Congress has declared that the national interest is im-

It is true that Congress has not so declared, but it is also true that there is hardly a man in either the Senate or the House who does not believein fact, who does not know-that the national interest actually is in most imminent peril. If the members of Congress do not believe that to be the case, why have they voted for the staggering sum of almost \$44.-000,000,000 in authorizations and appropriations for national defense? Why are they preparing now to grant the President's request of last week for an additional \$8,000,000,000 for the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission? And, if the Nation is not Imperiled, why retain the Selective Service Act at all?

The point is too obvious to be labored. Congress is fully aware of the peril, and its every act of the past year testifies to the gravity of the peril.

If General Marshall's recommendation should be defeated. Congress would be in the paradoxical position of spending billions upon billions of dollars for guns and planes and shells in the name of national defense while wrecking the Army. without which there can be no defense. Surely we will not come to that tragic pass and it is to our discredit as a Nation that we are even seriously preparing to debate an issue which can be prudently decided only

#### Equitable Pay Plan

Senate passage of the Ramspeck-Mead uniform promotion plan, assuming that the House will concur in technical changes, marks the successful end of a commendable effort to place Government employes on an equitable and uniform promotion

The legislation is based on a study begun a year and a half ago by the Budget Bureau at the request of and a menace to society," the court the House Appropriations Commit- said, "to hold that because he tee, and which revealed marked dif- (Nestlerode) had chosen to get ferences in salary levels. In some stupidly drunk, he should escape the brief life of a cigar in fiction? A another case of the farmer taking the are also around the State, War and Navy Dorothy Thompson, and the other by departments, especially the older punishment of the law." ones, a "very conservative attitude" toward promotions was discovered, as to the presence of malice, the Giant Perfecto size is but a butt.

while in others, notably the newer and rapidly expanding agencies operating under large lump-sum appropriations, it was reported that "exceedingly liberal salary advancement policies have been followed, notwithstanding the fact that funds for such purposes were neither allowed nor requested." This condition, it was held, ran counter to the Classification Act principle of equal pay for equal work.

To correct this obvious mequitable situation, the Ramsperk-Mead bill provides that, when efficiency ratings are in order, employes below the \$3,800 salary level shall move up one step within their respective grades of the Classification Act every eighteen months. Those above the \$3.800 level, again assuming they have the proper efficiency rating, are to be advanced one step every thirty months. Thus, over a period of ten years, competent workers can expect to reach the top of their grades. It is estimated that the total cost of the program will be about \$29,000,-000, although its sponsors contend this will be offset to some extent by increased efficiency, lowered turnover and general improvement in employe morale.

Final approval of this measure, which, incidentally, will automatically bring to an end the ban on ingrade promotions, may be expected to do away with salary raises based on favoritism and assure to every qualified employe an equal opportunity for advancement. For these reasons, it marks another triumph for the sound civil service principles so long advocated by the authors of the legislation - Senator Mead of New York and Representative Ramspeck of Georgia.

#### A Separate Air Staff

The formation of a separate headquarters staff for the newly reorganized Army Air Forces under Major General Henry H. Arnold is fronting the country and who has a significant indication that this increasingly important branch of the service is being built up into a situation that makes for confusion genuinely autonomous force, as in transportation timetables and promised by Secretary of War radio programs. Nation-wide day-

True, the semi-independent air forces still remain definitely under the command of the Army's own general staff and evidently there is no present plan for altering that dependency. Yet the new setup, which unfetters the air forces to a marked tends otherwise. If they are to be degree, certainly brings them nearer, ever, the importance of the time shift to complete autonomy than, for example, the armored forces.

In the new form, more closely resembling the British Royal Air Force. | should be taken without further loss the air staff will plan for and pro- of time. an independent unit of the Army. But over it hangs the veto power of the general staff, although there is every intention to give the air staff complete discretion in matters of general policy.

The organization of the air staff staff on which General Arnold also | tively, he played an important part own special divisions for personnel, military intelligence, operations and training, materials and supply, as well as a war plans division and a statistical section. It is even given its own budget section. So it can be

seen that the advance beyond the old status as an Army Air Corps is

Chief among the functions of the new staff is to prepare the essential over-all plans for the Army Air Forces, while its operating functions are primarily to direct and coordinate the activities of the major components. Some time will elapse before results can be judged, for the staff has hardly begun to function. Nowhere will developments be studied more closely than in those circles that formed the spearhead of the movement to create an independent air force under a new department of aviation. While sponsored as a compromise, the new arrangement is expected to accentuate, rather than diminish, the controversy over the place of aviation in modern warfare of lightning movement, where success depends more than ever before on complete superiority in the air.

#### Constructive Decision

In upholding the second-degree murder conviction of Richard S. Nestlerode, who killed a man and a woman last year in a drunken automobile dash through the city, the United States Court of Appeals has rendered a decision which should prove helpful in curbing motorists who have no regard for the rights

Translated into non-technical language, the decision laid down three general propositions.

First, it held that the element of malice necessary to sustain a conviction for second-degree murder is present when a person willfully drives a car in a manner reasonably calculated to endanger the lives of others. Second, it refused to entertain a plea of temporary insanity arising from drunkenness, pointing out that Nestlerode deliberately drank himself into a drunken stupor. And, third, it held that as a matter of public policy a drunken driver should not be permitted to take refuge in technicalities from the lawful penalty for his acts. "It would be a sad reflection on justice

Except for sustaining the finding two or three sentences, and even a Boonville (N. Y.) Herald of July 10.

decision does not lay down new law But it does hold out encouragement to public officials who believe that the laws against drunken driving should be vigorously enforced, and it should serve as a strong deterrent to any one who may be tempted to drive a car while under the influence

Daylight Saving

President Roosevelt has made out good case for Nation-wide daylight saving in his message to Congress on that subject. The possibility that 736,282,000 kilowatt hours of electricity could be saved annually by year-round readjustment of clocks so as to take fullest advantage of solar light is a compelling argument in favor of a national daylight saving program. The estimates of power conservation made by the Federal Power Commission have the support of World War I experience. Congress placed the country on daylight saving time in March of 1918 and repealed the legislation on August 29, 1919, after farmers had waged a campaign against it on the ground that it complicated farm routine. Woodrow Wilson later told Congress that the act had achieved its purpose of placing "the chief business activities of the country as nearly as possible within the limits of daylight throughout the year" and that it had effected "very great economies of fuel and a substantial economy of energy."

In suggesting to the Governors of eight Southeastern States that, if their laws permit, they establish daylight saving in their respective jurisdictions by proclamation, pending enactment of a national law, the President gave recognition to warnings by the Federal Power Commission of a power shortage in that vital industrial area, where aluminum and other defense materials are being produced. The production of aluminum depends largely on the amount of electric power available.

Daylight saving already is in effect in all or parts of sixteen States, a light saving would eliminate this confusion. Another advantage of the plan is that it would afford workers more time for daylight recreation, thereby improving their morale and their efficiency. Even though the collateral benefits of daylight saving were discounted, howas a defense measure should be sufficiently persuasive to insure favorable action by Congress. Such action

#### Commissioner Hazen

Washington has good reason to mourn the sudden death of Melvin Colvin Hazen. An adopted son who became a city father, Commissioner Hazen has left his impress upon the District of Columbia in more ways closely parallels that of the general | than one. Literally as well as figuraserves as deputy chief for air. He is in planning and mapping the growth given his own chief of staff, in- of a greater Washington, Coming spector, adjutant general and secre- here from his native Virginia in tary. Likewise, the air staff has its | 1899, he entered the service of the municipality as a transitman. The dusty roads and broad fields which he surveyed in what were then the outskirts of the Capital some half a century ago have disappeared. In their place are paved highways,

> teeming with traffic, and acres of private residences, apartment houses and commercial buildings. For nine years he tramped from one end of the District to the other, laying down lines for streets and parkways and utilities of a rapidly expanding city. Then, for a quarter of a century more, he supervised all of the city's surveying work.

> Those who knew Mr. Hazen well say it is not unlikely that as transitman, engineering assistant and surveyor he saw far beyond the range of his transit. Melvin Hazen was as proud of the city he had helped to lay out as though he had been born here. He envisioned the finest city in the world on the banks of the Potomac, and he worked tirelessly and efficiently toward that goal, in so far as it was given to him to contribute of his talents and energy. He welcomed appointment to the Board of Commissioners because of the opportunity it offered for serving the city to which he had become so devoted and which had accepted him as an outstanding citizen. Zealously he worked to improve the lot of the community—to remove fiscal and other inequities, to strengthen law enforcement, in short, to make Washington a better place in which to live. When ill health incapacitated him for many months, his chief concern was to get "back into harness" as soon as possible. That the end came as he would have had it come, while he was back on the job at the District Building, is a source of some solace to the thousands of friends, here and elsewhere, who were shocked yesterday to learn

> Science announces that a more reasonably expensive, although still most complicated, way has been found to extract gold from sea water. If there is still enough around for the dentists, it would seem to the layman that there is not a whole lot of difference between down in the drink and down in that hole

You may have noticed that there are now fewer poppy-seeds in poppyseed rolls. War is, indeed, just what General Sherman described it as

Did you ever notice the extremely few starting puffs, an exchange of blame, as evidenced by an article in the Building to aid in the sale of Liberty Bishop Hurley, both packed full of good

#### Says Issue of War Is 'World Government'

Writer Insists Balance Of Power Has Been Upset In Present Struggle

To the Editor of The Star:

Expressions of opinion since Russia entered the world conflict seem to indicate that there is a widespread failure to grasp the fundamentals of the present situation. Many ask how this can be a war for democracy when Britain is allied with Russia and a foe of Finland. The confusion has been occasioned largely by President Roosevelt's constant. emphasis on democracy as if democracy were the principal issue; but the essence of the matter is different. If there were an efficient world government implemented with courts prepared to settle international questions and provided with police forces sufficient to carry out their decisions, the rights

of all nations would be secure-or have

an equal chance at security. But in the

absence of such a government, the safety

of the larger nations rests solely upon

the maintenance of a balance of power

and the safety of the smaller ones on

the jealousies of the larger. At the

present time, however, this balance of

power is seriously threatened. The surrender of France removed one of the guarantees of that balance, the collapse of Russia would remove another, and it would leave in Europe only Great Britain as a counterweight to Germany. Apparently some Americans can view this unbalancing in Europe with equanimity, but more discerning persons sense the danger to all of us in the threatened emergence of a single, allpowerful state. Democracies are in danger, but so is the independence of governments of all descriptions and that is why, for the moment, the interests of Britain, America and the U.S.S.R. happen to be the same. They are brought together by that old instinct for selfpreservation often spoken of as "the first law of nature." Besides, it is not a question of making Russia dominant instead of Germany. It is a question of keeping either from being dominant, and just now Germany happens to be the greater threat. Should the contest take a turn against Germany and Russian power increase in a portentous manner, a new alignment would rapidly develop, and the Anglo-Saxon nations might suddenly find themselves transformed into Germany's allies. The situation is, of course. utterly stupid, and the endangered nations will be more than foolish if

JOHN R. SWANTON. Quotes Abraham Lincoln's Views

again they allow a world war to end in

anything short of a world government.

In Comment on Gould Lincoln's Opinions. To the Editor of The Star

Gould Lincoln in his column in The Star for July 8, says: "Whether or not this country is to go to war should be decided by Congress and the President of the United States" and then quote with approval the statement of Bishop Joseph P. Hurley, "that the question of war with the Nazis should be left to the Commander-in-Chief (the President)certainly not the people, for they have neither the experience nor access to standing which are required \* \* \*." Mr. Lincoln concludes: "In recent days a tremendous effort is being made by the solationists in this country to show by polls here and there that the American people are opposed to entry into the European war! The American people, as a whole, do not want war. But the question is not as simple as that. The American people do not want to be overrun by the Nazis-and they do not want that far more earnestly than they do not want to go to war.

Now, there was another Lincoln in whom the American people once placed great and confident trust, who said: 'At what point shall we expect the approach of danger? By what means shall we fortify against it? Shall we expect some trans-Atlantic military giant to step across the Atlantic and crush us at a blow? Never. All the armies of Europe, Asia and Africa combined, with all the treasure of the earth (our own excepted) in their military chest, with a Bonaparte for a commander, could not, by force, take drink from the Ohio, or make track on the Blue Ridge, in a trial of a thou-

"At what point, then, is the approach f danger to be expected? I answer, if it ever reaches us, it must spring up among us. It cannot come from abroad. If destruction be our lot, we must ourselves be its author and finisher. As a

nation of freemen, we must live through all time, or die by suicide. Lincoln then warns of the kind of ambition that may some day destroy the temple of liberty erected by our forefathers: "It scorns to tread in the footsteps of any predecessor, however illustrious. It thirsts and burns for distinction, and, if possible, it will have it, whether at the expense of emancipating slaves or enslaving freemen. Is it unreasonable then, to expect that some men, possessed of the loftiest genius, coupled with ambition sufficient to push it to its utmost stretch, will not at some time spring up among us? And when such a one does, it will require the people to be united with each other, attached to the Government and laws, and generally intelligent, to successfully frustrate his design. Distinction will be his paramount object and although he would as willingly, perhaps more so, acquire it by doing good as harm, yet that opportunity being passed, and nothing left to be done in the way of building up he would sit down boldly to the task of pulling down. Here, then, is a probable case, highly dangerous, and such a one as could not well have existed hereto-

Thus spoke Abraham Lincoln 100 years W. F. WILMOTH.

Replies to Criticism Of Dairy Farmers.

To the Editor of The Star:

In The Star for July 11 J. Arthur Shaw urges denunciation of tactics in the milk strike in New York State.

Evidently Mr. Shaw does not know hat the milk supposed to have been dumped by farmers, according to one photograph, was skim milk (not "important food") and the dumping was staged for photographers, which is just G. I. J. every one is working day and night

# THIS AND THAT

The mystery of the whereabouts of the female towhee has been solved. The male has been in the yard for

three years, winter as well as summer, but its mate was nowhere to be found. The other evening just at 7 o'clock the emale flew down into the yard.

There she was, as large as life, a neat brown bird with a brown head instead of the black head of her mate. The towhees seem to be wearing capes with hoods all over the heads, except for

the difference in color of the latter. \* \* \* \* This was the third time that we had

seen a female towhee. The first time was five or six years ago when the bird appeared for a few minutes in the weeds which had grown up along the fence.

It is a great scratcher, digging for in-

The second appearance was in a shrub half way up the block, about a year later. Since then there apparently has been no female towhee in the neighborhood, although the male has been in evidence for three years, as stated.

\* \* \* \* The nest, according to authorities, is on the ground under weeds or bushes or a clump of grass.

The place may be in the woods or out in the open. Vacant lots are favorite

It seems that not all towhees build the same sort of nest One pair will construct a remarkably neat, compact nest, whereas the very next pair will make an indifferent sort

of structure They range from small to large, with the materials spread out and quite carelessly thrown together, in some instances, and neat and compact in others.

Leaves, grass, twigs and bits of fiber are built into the cup, with small, fine roots and grass used as the lining, soft enough for any baby bird. Four eggs usually are laid. They are

either white or pale pink-white, overlaid

with light chestnut. Both of these birds show white in their tails as they fly, and some along the wings, but cannot be confused with the

mockingbird, which also shows white as it flies. The towhee seem to wear hoods, as previously stated, and this sets them apart, as well as their coloration. Both birds are brown, rather on the reddish

The iris is red. The male is, of course, the spectacular

side, with bits of gold and white.

member of the family. His black head is unique. The female has none of his showiness.

Quotes Criminal Justice Report

On Social Problems and Crime

To the Editor of The Star

sociation, recently released:

for the District of Columbia.

of causative factors.

break the law.

League, Inc.

Doubts Righteousness

To the Editor of The Star:

figs from thistles.

To the Editor of The Star:

Italy, France, Russia.

ment offices.

Of "Union" With Red Russia

She must be watched for closely if she is to be spotted. It is with her as with the female long time before you see his mate.

Now that the District of Columbia

Police Department has practically been

tion, it is interesting to note the follow-

ing statements in the fifth annual report

of the Washington Criminal Justice As-

"The gradual increase of serious crime

in Washington since 1938 is indicative of

a general trend reported for most metro-

politan areas during this period. In many

instances this increase has been sub-

stantially larger than the increase noted

"The problem of the colored criminal

in the District of Columbia has its roots

deeply interwoven in a multitude of so-

cial factors. The relatively high crime

rate in relation to the total percentage

of population cannot be explained on the

basis of race. Delinquency rates are

symptomatic of social maladjustment

and as such should lead to further study

All of which might make some

thoughtful people conclude that maybe

we do need more policemen; perhaps we

could use more efficiency, too, but we

also need an intelligent public that will

insist upon certain social changes that

in themselves will reduce the will to

Executive Secretary, Washington Urban

President Roosevelt in a message to

church convention at Atlantic City urges

an international order in which Christ

shall rule and reminds us that "only in

union shall we find strength to combat

the menace which threatens free people

everywhere—the tyranny of force over

The question presents itself: "Does Mr.

Roosevelt actually believe that this

Christian union can be consummated by

an alliance with a Red, atheistic regime,

headed by "Joe" Stalin? The grim facts

reveal that Hitler and Stalin are birds

of one feather and the holy union, which

the President advocates, can no more

materialize with Russia as one of the

cornerstones of the new structure, than

grapes can materialize from thorns or

Tells of Scenes During World War

Of Twenty-Four Years Ago.

EDMUND K. GOLDSBOROUGH.

Nineteen-seventeen-war has been de-

clared and excitement prevails in the

Nation's Capital. Many strangers are

In July, 1917, clerks are working over-

time in the State, War and Navy Build-

ing; the old clock in the hall says

8 p.m. The lights are flashing on Penn-

sylvania avenue, and all around Far-

ragut Square will be seen the uniforms

of the various nations, our Allies, Britain,

A drive is on for the sale of Liberty

Bonds. Mme. Schumann-Heink sings

"The Star Spangled Banner" on the

Treasury steps, and Geraldine Farrar

also is there, looking very lovely in black

with immense paradise feathers in her

James Montgomery Flagg, Mary Pick-

arriving to do war work in the Govern-

the lives and conscience of men.'

GEORGE W. GOODMAN

Letters to the Editor

saved!

By Charles E. Tracewell.

indigo bunting, which is a plain brown bird, but the difference between the towhees is not so great.

the peculiar tint which characterizes the paper wrapped around absorbent cotton. It is an infrequent visitor to suburban yards during the summer. No doubt many persons have over-

The male indigo bunting is all blue, of

looked it, thinking it must be a bit of paper in the yard. The female is just plain brown, so dif-

ferent that few persons would suspect the relationship. One need not expect to see either of the indigo birds, as they are sometimes

called, very often; nor to have both of

We have never seen the female at the station and have never heard of one eating with the other birds.

the townees at a feeding station.

The male, once he becomes used to the idea, will fly up into an elevated station with the greatest of ease

If the bird observer is fortunate a male towhee will be with him all winter. Surely there are few handsomer birds than this, with its red eye, it touches of

gold and cinnamon, its black head and its white on wings and tail. But to be able to appreciate the bird you must see it at close range, and this is where the window sill feeder comes in. Feeders at windows may be of two kinds, either one attached to the sill, usually just a shelf with a raised edge.

or a house-like affair on a stake fairly

close to the window. The former may be filled from the window, whereas the latter usually has to be filled from outside. Either way, the feeding birds are brought close to eve. They are viewed at leisure and so close

that details which escape one at a distance are readily seen now. The mild eve of the catbird, for instance, is not seen at some distance. It is only when your eye is close to that of

the catbird that its character is seen to be so remarkably kind. There are few birds which have nicer eves than the catbirds. If the eves are windows of the soul, as has been said,

this bird must be capable of some spiritual growth. The male towhee, for all the redness of his eye, has a fine, gentlemanly expression. This is because, in nature, there are no moral equations to bother with; all that counts, in most instances,

is the physical combination. And the coloring of the male towhee is so rich, though refined, that the red iris blends perfectly with the rest of him. The bill is black in summer, and part black in winter. If you want to see a really splendid fellow, keep your eye open for the male towhee or chewink, as some call him. But you may have to wait a

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

either in the departments or with the

Red Cross units. The boys are "over

Finally November 11, 1918, the city

simply goes wild, President Woodrow

Wilson stands outside the White House

never will. MRS VIOLA C MILNE

Of Statues of Washington and Jackson.

Let us take a brief respite from the

war scare and consider a logically con-

structive suggestion for the improve-

The statue of Gen. Jackson in Lafay-

ette Square opposite the White House

was placed there long before any of the

statues of the Revolutionary officers now

at each of the four corners of the square.

and Von Steuben, who never were asso-

ciated with Gen. Jackson in any way. I

suggest, therefore, that the statue of Gen.

Jackson be removed and placed in Wash-

ington Circle at Twenty-third street and

Pennsylvania avenue and the circle be

named Jackson Circle. Also, that the

statue of Gen. Washington now located

there be placed in Lafayette Square so as

to be surrounded with his generals. Fur-

ther, as there is neither a street nor

avenue in Washington named in honor

of Gen. Washington, that when this

exchange of these statues is made the

name of Sixteenth street be changed to

The plurality of over 1,300 votes by

which Gov. Lee O'Daniel of Texas de-

feated Representative Lyndon Johnson

in the special senatorial election held

June 28, as disclosed by the official can-

vass, is a triumph for representative

democracy. Considering the fact that Mr.

Johnson was the choice of the New Deal

administration with its enormous power

exerted in his behalf, the plurality of

Gov. O'Daniel was equivalent to 100,000

abroad and will not submit to totali-

tarian selectees as members of our na-

tional lawmaking body. The dictators

OLD LINE TEXAN.

We are preparing to fight dictatorship

votes under ordinary conditions.

here should bear that in mind.

F. S. KEY-SMITH.

Washington boulevard.

To the Editor of The Star:

Sees Democratic Significance

In Gov. O'Daniel's Victory.

viz., Lafayette, Kosciusko, Rochambeau

Proposes Changes in Locations

To the Editor of The Star:

ment of Washington.

the crowds cheer and cheer, the bands

a view to condensation.

#### of natural sounds. Q. Where were the crew members of the sabotaged Italian freighter Villerperosa imprisoned?-C. P. C.

Haskin's Answers

By Frederic J. Haskin.

question of fact by writing The Eve-

ning Star Information Bureau, Fred-

eric J. Haskin, director, Washington,

D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

storing order in the House of Repre-

sentatives in Washington, D. C.?-F. C.

A. Never once in the history of the

Republic has the mace failed. Usually

when a member becomes unduly con-

tentious he can be calmed simply by the

sergeant at arms holding the mace be-

fore him, which is called "presenting the

Q. Please give some information about

A. These searchlights penetrate the

lower atmosphere and reach into the

stratosphere as a beam. The lights

have a range of 5.5 miles and the re-

flecting mirrors, 60 inches in diameter,

cast a beam of 800,000,000 candlepower.

The front-cover glass of the headlights

is so tough that a strip of the glass can

be used as a springboard for a swim-

Q. What is the noun that describes

words descriptive of sounds such as

babble, cuckoo, croak and purr?-H. T. J.

to the formation of words in imitation

A. Onomatopoeia is the term applied

the Army's anti-aircraft searchlights .-

Q. Is the mace always effective in re-

reader can get the answer to any

To Questions

mace."

K. F. D.

ming pool.

A. The members of the crew are con-

fined in the Wilson County Jail at Wilson, N. C.

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booklet on fascinating facts. Answers in the language of the layman hundreds of questions about the stars, the weather; animals, plants: the natural features of the earth and the study of the mind-the things the average reader wants to know about the world in which he lives. There is a real pleasure in knowing the how and why of so many ordinary things. To secure your copy of this informative booklet inclose 10 cents in coin wrapped in this clipping and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

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Q. What is the origin of the expression "Once in a blue moon"?-C. L. J.

A "Once in a blue moon" was first used by Roy and Barlow in "Rede Me and Be Not Rothe" in England in 1528.

Q. How large is Greenland compared with the United States?-D. S. A. Greenland is less than one-fourth the size of the United States.

Q. Is deep mourning always black?-W. G. A. A. Deep mourning may be either all

black or all white. Q. What is a mandate—such as the

mandate of Palestine?-D. A. P. A. A mandate is a system of ministration of former Turkish and German territories devised by the League of Nations. Britain is the mandatory power in Palestine under the League's

Q. Why did Stuart and Botticelli not sign their paintings?-B. L. T.

play. Mr. Wilson waives graciously to all. The war is over. Democracy is A. Stuart was vain, and felt his signature was over his canvas; Botticelli Now, 1941, are we going through this was so modest and unassuming that he all over again to save the world? Of omitted both date and name in most course. America has never failed and

Q. How long has the Valley of 10.000 Smokes been in existence?--A. D. C.

A. This valley came into being June 1912 at the time of the eruption of Mount Katmai. At first there were millions of jets of steam issuing from the floor of the valley. There are now only five steaming fumaroles.

Q. Is the zebra related to the horse?-

A. Zebra is the name given the African striped members of the horse tribe. Although it is somewhat difficult, zebras may be trained for riding and driving.

Q. Is a special kind of one-way glass

used around the home of the Dionne quintuplets?-T. N. R. A. It is not the glass, which is one

way, but the screening in front of the glass. This screening has been sprayed with several coats of white paint. As a result the light reflecting on the screening causes the view from the one side, to be blocked.

Q. Where is Patrick Henry buried?—S. A. The famous statesman's grave is

in the garden of Red Hill, his plantation

home on the Staunton River in Charlotte County, Va.

Q. Is the quotation "Cleanliness is next to godliness" from the Bible?-S.

A. It is taken from a sermon by John Wesley on dress and is as follows: "Certainly this is a duty, not a sin, cleanliness is indeed next to godliness."

#### Harvester of Beauty

Now to be gone upon the summer road, Dust in little clouds about my feet

And leaves above my head, the green

Of birds whose songs are filagrees,

With sun and shadow. Rising in the While yet the cool dew rests upon the grass.

The dim, blue hills are distant and withdrawn, The flowers still are sleeping as I

Waiting the sunrise. Down the road I go, Following dreams that beckon,

hopes that call; But quietly, for days are long, I know.

And winter lies beyond bright autumn's wall. Now I must garner every lovely thing

Against the season of remembering. MARY WILLIS SHELBURNE.

C. PALMER.

For Three Reasons. To the Editor of The Star: Why not help reduce three much dis-

Wants Taxies Restricted

cussed. Washington plagues-unnecessary noise, traffic congestion and excessive gas consumption-by a single move: that is, by curbing the roving taxi cabs?

Praises Authors Of "Sensible" Articles

To the Editor of The Star Your paper on July 7 printed two Bonds. The Red Cross has a parade, sense. More power to them.

McLemore—

Back to the Soil

Needs Backstopping

By HENRY McLEMORE.

The total area of the United

## Showdown On Defense At Hand

Military Necessity Seen as Paramount In National Policy

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Gradually the issue is narrowing here so that decisions hitherto regarded as matters of national policy now must be viewed in the light of military ne-

Gen. Marshall, Army chief of staff, the mar who is expected to furnish military advice to the President. says the selectees in the Army must be retained in service beyoud the one year for which they were draft-



David Lawrence. ed or else the Army must be twothirds demobilized.

Members of Congress for several days have talked-not in formal debate but among themselvesabout the draft question ass if it were a matter of politics or broad national policy divorced from specific situations. Today the President has made it crystal clear that the risk of demobilizing the Army is too great at the moment and that he feels the selectees should be required to stay on for the duration of the emergency

Supported by Gen. Marshall's remarks that to demobilize now would be a national tragedy, the President is pressing the question for decision He had been told that he faced considerable opposition in Congress. If so, the time for a showdown on national defense is at hand and Mr. Roosevelt isn't wavering a bit about such a showdown.

#### Reprisal Fear Scouted.

The drafting of troops is never a pleasant task and the members of Congress who voted for the draft on the theory that it would be a oneyear military training idea fear that they may face reprisals at the polls In November, 1942. But, on the other hand, the safety of the Nation will either have been assured by that date as a consequence of world events or else the United States will be so involved in the international situation that the legislation to retain selectees will not of itself be an important factor in the voting. So members of Congress, while reluctant to go along, will find in the end that any deviation now from expert military advice will be more costly from a popularity standpoint than what may be said in criticism by a smaller number who refuse to concur in the advice of the military

The isolationists will not miss the chance to muddy the waters by lining up against extension of the term of service for the draft Army, but the United States, by sending troops to Iceland and by maintaining large numbers of troops in Hawaii and the Philippines, has certain military obligations that are inescapable. Should the Nazis launch a sudden attack on any of the American outposts and the American forces be proved inadequate, the War Department would have a perfect alibi if at this moment authority to keep the selectees were to be denied by

Either the present situation calls for a large defense Army or it doesn't. Congress has recognized the need for conscription and has permitted the Army to be built up by the draft system. The Navy has operated on the volunteer basis and its sailors and officers have enlisted for six years. Congress, to be sure, carefully, or what is more accurate, permitted the isolationists to reincrease the burdens of the Army.

#### Clarification Needed.

Thus the administration did not want any restrictions with respect to the use of troops outside the Western Hemisphere because our Government did not wish to notify Japan and Germany that the United States would have to spend weeks debating such questions in the middle of an undeclared war. But Congress insisted and today the President, as commander in chief of the Army and Navy, and Gen. Marshall, chief of staff, find themselves restricted by legislation which really ought to be clarified in 24 hours. As It is the debate probably will be prolonged and the delay in enactment due to Senate rules will keep the whole question undecided, which is, of course, bad for the morale of the

If, as reported. Nazi Germany breaks off diplomatic relations with the United States-taking an initiative which hitherto it has been doubted would ever be taken by Berlm-the legislative situation here would be accelerated. Likewise any untoward incident in the Atlantic indicating that hostilities are nearer would also have a profound effect in Congress. But for the moment, in



### On the Record

U. S. and Britain Likely to Draw a Progressive 'Middle Way' From Present Conflict

accomplished by bloodless vic-

tories. Then he promised them

that the tactics of the blitzkrieg

would mean victory with very lit-

tle bloodshed. He promised them

that no air raids would devastate

Germany. He promised them

that they would not have a two-

front war. Now German youths

are dving like flies in Minsk and

Pinsk and other places where no

German in his right mind ever

wished to go, while German cities

Tune Suddenly Changes.

Furthermore, the whole revo-

toward socialism, and that the

reactionism of England.

saving two months ago.

In the United States, the coun-

try Hitler most wishes to impress,

the Holy Crusade is a dud of

Example of Confusion.

those whose own minds have

been completely confused from

the beginning can be rallied to

raise volunteers for Hitler's new

war. For instance Marcel Deat,

the left-wing, pacifist, politician

and journalist, who reminds one

strongly of Norman Thomas, was

isolationist toward Czecho-Slo-

vakia and Poland, and wrote the

famous article in August, 1939,

"Why Die for Danzig?" Deat.

who contributed to the defeatism

and internal division of France.

is now reported to be trying to

get volunteers for the crusade

would not fight for France and

her allies, is now prepared to

The political consequences of

this alliance are no less important

than the military. It is true, in

the most profound sense, that

England is the most conservative

nation on earth. It is noteworthy

that Marxism and Communism

have had less success in the Eng-

lish1speaking world than any-

where else on the whole globe.

This does not mean that the

English-speaking world has or

will have escaped the revolution-

ary trend of the times that arises

out of the urge of the masses to

a better and more secure ex-

world the world dominated by

Anglo-Saxon traditions and phi-

losophy is reformist, empirical

and liberty-loving. The differ-

ence between German socialism

and Russian socialism, which

ideologically grew out of the Ger-

the English-speaking

fight for Hitler!

In all European countries only

are being bombed.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. In the outright military alliance between Great Britain and Russia, precluding a separate peace, Hitler has suffered his second

major political defeat, and Britain is again pursuing politics in the grand manner of her greatest days. What does

Hitler hope for from his invasion of Russia?

Let us ask Dorothy Thompson another question. What did Napoleon hope for from his invasion of Russia? The parallels are amazing

Napoleon marched into Russia because he could not get a peace with England that would leave him in possession of the continent, and he was afraid to attempt the invasion of England.

In 1807 Napoleon had a nonaggression pact with Tsar Alexander of Russia, who was called a traitor by Napoleon's opponents-particularly by Prussia. which was the France of those days. In 1812 Napoleon tried to persuade Alexander to change the non-aggression pact into an active alliance against England, while England tried to get the Tsar into an alliance against Napoleon. Both failed. The Tsar was willing to maintain a benevolent neutrality toward Napoleon but not to join him against England.

So Napoleon invaded Russia in order to force her into an alliance against Britain. But instead Tsar Alexander made an alliance with England against the aggressor and breaker of the nonaggression pact, and with a promise of no separate peace.

#### Dream Faded.

Napoleon cot to Moscow with "an army of 20 nations," made up of contingents of all the people dependent on him, and he called it a western crusade of liberation against Asiatic Russia. Alexander, "who could play many parts," also spoke the language of liberalism, invoked justice, proclaimed a war of liberation for Napoleon's captured nations, and prepared for peace with the west by making concessions on his previous policies

Napoleon, "with the greatest army ever seen in the world." got to the gates of Moscow and Napoleon dreamed of dictating peace to the world from there. the Russians, who continued to fight, refused to make a separate peace, followed the scorched earth policy, destroyed the whole purpose of Napoleon's campaign and were finally aided by Russia's natural allies, the weather, Napoleon in retreating had to battle the armies and the population that he thought he had conquered. His end came in the west, but the beginning of that

end came in Russia. That Hitler's armies will break through the Stalin Line seems altogether likely. But that the effect of this Russian campaign is terrible for German morale, no one who has even an inkling of the internal situation in Germany can doubt. The Russian-German pact was the most popular achievement of Hitler and Rib-

The German masses, like all masses everywhere in the world. hate the war. Hitler promised them first that there would be no

did not write the draft legislation the absence of either, the issue is whether the competent military leaders of the Nation are to be strict the law in such fashion as to given a free hand to assure the safety of the American people or whether the amateur strategists and politically concerned members of Congress are to determine America's protection. It is a test for democracy such as has not been faced here before, though in Europe most of the democracies which hesitated to meet such an issue squarely have not lived to assess the blame or tell

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Roast Young Capon -with rice dressing

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Sup and Dance 10 to 1 A.M. Two Orchestras Carr and Don and Trio Lirico-playing for uninterrupted dancing - Valentina singing Spanish and French songs and June Sothern in

American hits.

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## The Great Game of Politics

Roosevelt Declared Unwilling or Unable To Oppose Organized Labor's Lobby

#### By FRANK R. KENT.

A disturbing question, always in- the labor lobby came a few days herent in a democracy such as ours, later, when the House, by a vote of s whether the Nation can meet com- 119 to 86, struck out of the May bill petently a great crisis or whether its the strike-control provision which inert and its pol-

iticians so craven that, in the face of national danlutionary elan has gone out of ger, we bog Hitler's war. Intellectuals in down, incapable Germany, who were not Nazis, of the sort of were arguing until this war beunity essential to gan that Hitler was only an incieffective action? dent, that the world was moving This, of course,

is a debatable

two great revolutionary powers proposition; but were combined against the static what is not debatable is that The German and Italian shortwhen the right Frank R. Kent. wave broadcasting reveals that the political and propaganda line of the war has been lost. Day in

and day out the Nazis are making a crusade for Christianity and conservatism, in complete contradiction to what they were An Italian broadcaster the other night warned England that absolutely clear-first, that Mr. with how you vote on this." the Atlantic had become an American lake, and that America Roosevelt is either unwilling or unwas preparing to stab England in the back from Iceland! In other words, Mr. Roosevelt, according to the Italians, has adopted Lindbergh's policy and joined the Axis. The German and Italian propaganda, which up to now has taken a brilliant offensive. is now on a very weak defensive. Next week, perhaps, Hitler will be all out for freedom and

First, there was the shocking disnight on June 30, a bill was slipped through without a record vote (and signed next day by the President) which extends to all the commodities farmers grow for sale the "85per-cent-of-parity" mandatory price scheme which Congress first applied a month ago-with the reluctant acquiescence of Mr. Roosevelt-to the five basic crops: Cotton, corn, wheat,

#### funds, guaranteed the farmer a profitable price for everything he

tobacco and rice. With no publicity,

no roll call and no protest. Congress

has now, through the use of public

Food Price Rise Seen. cost of this to the Government and strikes. It does not make sense. No to the people. It will greatly in- matter how strongly the foreign crease the cost of living. It puts a policy of the President may be apstilt under all food prices. It en- proved, it does not seem possible to hances the risks of inflation and it condone the things he is doing or price control which the President field. has charged the long-suffering Mr. All the German agents in America is an indefensible act. It is a grab to the cause of defense as Congress to which the President is opposed the President acquiescing, did last but against which he made no pro- week in these two incidents.

years ago in George Bernard

Shaw's introduction to "The Per-

The alliance between Britain

and Russia, and the line that

Stalin is taking mean the end of

As the England that fought

revolutionary France and Na-

poleon, but left the French na-

tion intact after victory, took

from the Frenchc Revolution

everything in it that was sound,

avoiding all its excesses and mad-

nesses and emerging for its times

the menace of the bolshevization

fect Wagnerite.

of Europe

safe in water. In the same familiar box-costs no more.

(Copyright, 1941.) man, was expressed years and as the most progressively liberal nation of Europe, so Britain and the United States when victorious will draw from the revolutions of

> Out of the Axis-Britain-Russia-the United States-China can come the middle way. And Mr. Roosevelt's prophecy made in his inaugural address will, I believe, come true: That neither Communism nor Nazi-ism but progressive democracy is the wave of the future.

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# The demonstration of power by

the Senate had adopted. All this provision did was to put Congress on record as against strikes which impede or delay the national defense and in favor of arbitration and me-

Yet, under bullying pressure from the C. I. O., the House, which has been howling for restrictive legislation, cravenly quit. The President's attitude was reflected by Speaker Rayburn and Majority Leader Mc-Cormack, both of whom were against the provision.

Blunt Representative Smith of Virginia laid bare the facts. He kind of leadership is lacking the pointed out that three days before answer to the first part of that ques- the vote a convention of C. I. O. tion is, no, and the answer to the leaders was called to meet in Washsecond part, ves. Recent events in ington, and, in squads of three, these Washington seem to make ines- leaders went into the offices of memcapable the conclusion that in the bers and, in effect, said, "We are domestic field the leadership falls here to see whether you are a friend short and the bogging down is a or an enemy of organized labor and reality. For example, two things in the C. I. O., and we propose to see the last 10 days have been made about your election in accordance

#### "Degrading Exhibition."

able to oppose the lobby forces of Some members, stung, shouted that organized labor and organized agri- this was an indictment of the honor culture, even when their demands and integrity of the House, which, dangerously nullify major defense of course, was exactly what it waspolicies and conflict with his avowed and a true one, too. It was really purposes; second, that, without a degrading exhibition all around. strong White House support, Con- and does much to sustain the congress, by itself, is incapable of re- tention that this administration is sisting the pressure of these two just afraid to buck the power of organized labor. By encouraging the defeat of a provision which would closure that in the closing rush of have declared in favor of mediation, fiscal legislation, just before mid- the President's position certainly tends to sap the force of his own Mediation Board.

How can it help but do so? Here is the House, under leadership always obedient to the President, and under threat from the C. I. O., refusing to take a stand against strikes in defense plants, or for mediation of grievances. What kind of support is that to give a Mediation Board? What can any one expect of a Mediation Board thus left out on the limb? What, under such circumstances, is the head of the C. I. O., which opposes mediation, doing on the Mediation Board, anyhow?

No wonder the board declines to It is impossible to estimate the adopt a fixed policy for handling negatives any idea of the effective permitting to be done in the domestic

Henderson with bringing about. It could hardly do as much damage

these times those elements necessary for progress in the 20th century.

## This Changing World

U. S. Faces Prospect of a 'Green' Army Overnight; Selectees Not Yet Ready to Face Germans

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. It must be that the relatively optimistic reports from Europe are responsible for the general feeling in this country that as long as the citizenry foots the colossal re-armament bill and the selectees give their 12 months to the Government, there is nothing much more to be done for national defense.

The conviction that the Russians will give the Germans a lot of trouble and that Britain cannot be defeated still causes a good deal of feeling in many sections of the United States that the war is still far off and as long as we go through the motions of preparedness, we have nothing to fear for the future.



The question of continuing the selectees in service for another vear is destined to produce a long and heated debate in Congress. Many Senators and Representatives have pledged to their constituents that the boys will not be kept in camp for more than 12 months. The re-election of many Congressmen appears questionable if this promise is not

Yet, from the military point of view, the return of the men to their homes after a period of 12 months will jeopardize completely the national defense pro-

#### Equipment Lacking.

At the expiration of their terms, the selectees will be hardened to military life. Hardened is a relative word. It all depends on whether and whom they will be called to fight. If it is the Germans, they will not be in the same class, as far as hardening is concerned. Those who had to answer the call in the first draft have enjoyed only a relative training. Many regiments have been and still are lacking the necessary equipment. For instance, a number of anti-aircraft regiments are still without antiaircraft guns. The men have been trained in the essentials of military life but have not had sufficient experience in handling modern weapons.

The same thing applies to the new mechanized divisions. Warfare now does not mean marching in line, answering snappily "Yes sir." and shooting straight Modern warfare has become profession which cannot be easily taught in one year. Britain is a typical example. Unfortunately. censorship does not permit revelation of the true picture

The British government introduced a limited conscription in 1939. Some 200,000 youths were called to the colors. At no time while it was France's ally did Great Britain have more than 200,000 men on the European mainland. The lamentable flasco of the British expeditionary force in Norway resulted not only from the lack of adequate equipment, but also the lack of training of the troops, which had to be sent from Britain since the high command could spare none of the trained men from

Only 750,000 Trained. When it became obvious the this was not a war where individual courage and bravery

counted for much but that a

much higher and difficult standard of training of troops was required, the British got to work. But even today, after almost two years of intensive war, it has heen said that the British do not have more than 750,-000 trained troops. The figure of 2.500,000 soldiers is correct, but the bulk of the force is composed of home guards and insufficiently trained men. What might be called the striking force-units fully trained and equipped-does not exceed three-quarters of a million men.

This state of unpreparedness explains why even today Britain is not in a position to attack the Germans in Europe by a relatively easy landing operation on the Iberian Peninsula. A successful operation of this type, which would save Russia and turn the tide, requires-according to military experts-a minimam of 500,000 fully equipped men and at least 2,000 planes. The British do not have the equipment and cannot spare the men. If half a million soldiers were taken off the island, the remaining 250,000 and the home guards could not oppose an unexpected Nazi invasion.

The United States has an army in making. But if the men who at present are undergoing intensive training are to be sent home at the end of the year, we shall have to start from scratch and at the end of the year will be in exactly the same position—as far as the training of fighting force is concernedas we were last year. No nation which wants to survive can improvise an army these days.

Danger in Over-Relaxation. Because the war is still several thousand miles away, much

emphasis is put in some Army quarters on relaxation for officers. Relaxation is necessary, provided it is not pushed to extreme Eye witnesses of the campaign

in Holland tell a story which illustrates the effect of super-



elaxation. When the Nazis invaded the Netherlands, so the story goes, the British sent a small expeditionary corps by sea -about 1.100 men and 36 officers. They landed in perfect shape. Among the officers' "baggage were 36 golf bags.

The neutral military observers who saw this baggage were astounded. Did the British actually believe that in the face of the German invasion they would have time to play golf between battles?

The spirit was fine but the days when war was a sport are over. It has become a dirty business in which only those really hardened have a chance, provided they have equal tools. Among those who observe the training of the Army there is no thought of accusing the officers of over-relaxing. In fact, the officers corps of the United States is working harder than ever. But there is a danger that they might become inclined to treat the potential war lightly should they be handicapped by legislation dictated by politics in the training of the men and in the organization of a new elficient Army.

States, exclusive of Iceland, is 3,026.-789 square miles, but I doubt if that is going to be enough. It is certain to prove insufficient acreage if all the people who threaten to "buy myself a little farm" go through with their plans. You can't go anywhere in this country right

now without hearing the back-to-the -soi movement on all Henry McLemore.

sides. The average American of 1941 seems as firmly convinced that land will be the only thing worth a nickel after the war is over as he is that mixing watermelon and whiskey will kill you and that toads will give you warts.

Among my acquaintances alone there are enough prospective "little" farm" buyers to use up all the soil. between here and the Continental Divide. They, like thousands of others, have the feeling that if they can just get their hands on a few acres of ground and a semi-ram shackle house that has a chimney with real smoke curling out of it they can defy the world until Satan goes ice skating.

Real estate brokers tell me that never before has there been such an interest in farms; that they have as many inquiries about them as they do about two-room apartment with kitchenette and bath. The would-be rustics, a land broker told me, have no particular interest in where the farm is located, or what \* shape it's in. They don't inquire about the quality of the soil, the condition of the house, or what they could raise on it.

#### All they want is a farm. Need More Than Overalls.

"Come the revolution." I have heard a score of city dwellers say in the past few months, "come the revolution, I'll be on my farm. thank goodness, and you guys who weren't smart enough to sock your money in some land will have to take the kicking around My guess is that if a revolution

comes, it will come as a result of. these urban folk being turned loose in the country. There will be (one. word censored) to pay when they discover that successful farming requires more of a man than that he own a pair of overalls, has a taste for clotted cream and fresh butter and knows how to hang a mosquito netting. The regular farmers will have to all

but abandon their own work to assist their new neighbors from the city adjust themselves to rural life. Not one of my friends who plans to buy a farm has what is known as the "green finger." In fact, just the

The biggest crop any one of them has ever planted and supervised is a single ivy plant on the living room mantlepiece. This bit of agriculture all but drove them crazy, as they were always forgetting to water if or give it any sun or do whatever you are supposed to do with an ivy plant

#### Big Talk, Small Crop.

They never worried much, though when the ivy plant died. A "crop" failure simply entailed a trip to the 10 cent store for a replacement One fellow I know, who has made a down payment on a little place "that is going to support me and mine when the trouble comes" has had window box failure after window box failure. It distresses me to hear another friend, who could not kee alive a cactus plant during his wife visit to her parents last year, talk of erop rotation, harvests, and the more scientific side of animal hus bandry. His knowledge of animals was chiefly gained through walking his poodle in Central Park twice :

I may be just plain jealous because I haven't a farm of any sor but it seems to me that it will be better to be near a grocery store. even if the clerks are revolutionist than to trust myself to raise any thing except Cain on a farm.

#### Each Need a Farmer. My experience with farms is slight

but I know enough about them to realize that vegetables just don't grow themselves, that livestock has to have a helping hand once in a while, and that no matter how tumbled down and quaint a farmhouse may be, it loses some of its charm during a rainstorm or in the dead of winter. It's difficult to keep warm or dry with "atmosphere" when the real atmosphere is act-

Nobody likes the thought of living on a farm better than I do. But I insist on having a farmer on any farm I move to.

A farm isn't quite the same with-My idea is to board with a farmer intsead of getting bored with a farm

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**Board Fails to Settle** 

**Galveston Shipyard** 

Walkout Threatened

The Defense Mediation Board an-

nounced today it was unable to

work out an agreement between the

A. F. L. Chemical Works Union and

the Western Cartridge Co. of Alton,

Ill., but that the union had agreed

to postpone a threatened strike until

the board can make further recom-

The plant is working on an ammunition order of more than \$8,000,-

000 and about 550 workers in the

smokeless powder division are in-

volved in the dispute, which is prin-

Board officials said company and

union representatives were return-

ing to Alton and would submit addi-

tional data which the board would

await before preparing recom-

The union is seeking wage in-

creases from a minimum of 60 cents

an hour to 85 cents with other ad-

Propeller Strike Threatened.

chinists voted to strike Tuesday at

the propeller plant of the Curtiss-Wright Corp. to enforce union

The plant employs 1,300 men and

Elsewhere two short-lived steel

strikes were ended, but Navy officers saw a definite obstruction to the de-

fense program in a work stoppage at a \$2,500,000 Navy ammunition dump

Sixty A. F. L. workers walked

out at the Fallbrook job Thursday. A spokesman refused to disclose de-

tails of the dispute, but contended

The Navy stated that the union

demanded living allowances and

pay for traveling time, concessions

which it was declared would in-

In Galveston, Tex., the night shift

of several hundred men at the

Steel Disputes Settled.

to steel men yesterday was the de-

cision of Republic Steel Corp., one

of the Nation's big producers, to bar-

gain collectively with the C. I. O.

Steel Workers Organizing Commit-

tee in 11 of 15 plants, with the proviso that the union prove it had a

In a related development, the Na-

Wagner Act cases pending

The Conciliation Service announced last night a tentative agreement had been reached for set-

tling a wage dispute involving about

5.000 employes of the White Motor Co., Cleveland. The C. I. O.-Auto

Workers' Union has been seeking a

wage increase and threatening to

The White company has con-

After a two-day meeting at Cin-

cinnati, the C. I. O. International

Union of Aluminum Workers of

America decided to seek elimination

of sectional wage differentials in

plants of the Aluminum Co. of

Harriman in London

After Near East Trip

LONDON, July 16.-W. Averell

Harriman, head of an · American

mission co-ordinating United States

assistance to Britain, arrived here

during the night from Gibraltar.

He had been conferring with

British leaders in the Near East for

By the Associated Press.

tracted to build \$70,000,000 worth of

strike if one was not forthcoming.

scout cars for the Army.

tional Labor Relations Board, Republic Steel and the S. W. O. C. completed an agreement clearing away

against the firm.

being built near Fallbrook, Calif.

women. The A. F. L. unit claims 80

per cent of them are members.

In Caldwell, N. J., A. F. L. ma-

justments in higher brackets.

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By the Associated Press.

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cipally over wages.

#### Beaths

CAMPBELL, AL HAZEL. Suddenly, on Monday, July 14, 1941, at her residence, 701 Eastern ave. Takoma Park, Md. AL HAZEL CAMPBELL beloved wife of Ralph L. Campbell and mother of Hazel Christine Pitcher.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral iome. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Thursday, uly 17, at 10 am. Interment Arlington lational Cemetery. National Cemetery.

CARROLL, MARY ELIZABETH (MAY).

In Tuesday, July 15, 1941, MARY ELIZABETH (MAY).

Tuesday, July 15, 1941, MARY ELIZABETH (MAY).

Services at Gawler's chapel. 1756 Pave.

Ne. n.w. on Thursday, July 17, at 8:30 m.; thence to Shrine of the Sacred Heart, ith and Park rd. n.w. where requiem ass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives definends invited. Interment Mount ivet Cemetery.

CHRISTENSEY.

Relatives and friends invited to all Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. CLEMENT. JAMES T. W. On Tuesday July 15. 1941. at Mount Alto Hospital. JAMES T. W. CLEMENT. beloved husband of Lilian Withers Clement. Internet Glement Mrs. Mae Staten. He is also survived by five strandchildren William Brooke. Richard Brooke. Jean Brooke. Dolores Clement and Stanley Staten. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w. where services will be held on Thursday, July 17. at 3:30 pm. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Internent Glemood Cemetery. 17

COLEMAN. ANNIE E. Departed this

COLEMAN. ANNIE E. Departed this fe Monday July 14, 1941, after a long ness, ANNIE E. COLEMAN, beloved wife the late John S. Coleman, and mother the late Charles Coleman. She leaves mourn their loss a loving and devoted in Alfred J. Coleman; a daughter-in-weighter the coleman and two grand-weighter the coleman and two grand-weighter the colleman and two grandson. Aired J. Coleman: a daughter-in-law. Florence Coleman and two grand-children. Doris M and Alfred J. Cole-man. Ir. Remains may be viewed at Henry S. Washington & Son funeral home. 4925 Dean ave. n.e., after 3 p.m. Wednes-day. July 16. July 16. neral Thursday, July 17. at 1 pm. Beulah Baptist Church, 5901 Dix e. Rev. Evans officiating. Interment it Zion Cemetery.

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to replace imported materials.

FPPS. DANDRIDGE L. On Monday, ily 14, 1941, at his residence 1512 T st. w DANDRIDGE L. EPPS, beloved rother of Emily D Epps and Lucy Wilker-in. He also leaves other relatives and leaves. Friends.
Funeral Wednesday, July 16, at 8 p.m., from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1427 U st. n w. Relatives and friends instead. Interment Natural Bridge, Va. 16 GLADING. EDWARD F. Suddenly. on uesday, July 15, 1941 at his home. Jefprison ave. East Riverdale. Md. EDWARD GLADING, beloved husband of Charlotte

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GROSS, FRANCIS JAMES, Sudden'y, n Tuesday, July 15, 1941, at Casualty cospital, FRANCIS JAMES GROSS betweed son of Mary M and Peter A. Gross, wing brother of Nellie Skinner, Lillian hilman, Marie Goff and Earl Gross, Relains may be seen after 4 p.m. Friday, ally 18, at his late residence, 1120 Sumner 15 see. Services (private) will be held Saturday. ly 19. Interment Mount Olivet Ceme-y. 18\* HAZEN. MELVIN COLVIN. Suddenly. Tuesday. July 15, 1941. MELVIN COL-N HAZEN.
Remains resting at Hysone's funeral me. 1300 N st n.w. until 12 noon iday July 18, thence to the Hamiline E Church. 4501 16th st. n.w. where rvices will be held at 1 p.m. Interment 17

Holland. CHARLES A. On Tuesday.
July 15, 1941, at Providence Hospital.
CHARLES A. HOLLAND, beloved husband
of the late Rosa Irene Holland (nee Dals)
of 1148 Morse st. n.e.
Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's fuheral home, 641 H st. n.e. on Friday.
July 18, at 8,30 a.m. Requirem mass at
Holy Name Church at 9 a.m. Interment
Fort Lincoln Cemetery, Relatives and
friends invited.

HUFFMAN, HERBERT L. On Monday, offman. Mr. Huffman rests at his late home, here services will be held on Thursday, by 17. at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill meters,

JONES. HOWISON. On Tuesday July 5. 1941, at his residence, 1907 Nichols be se. HOWISON JONES, husband of le late Annie Jones Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 th st. s.e. on Thursday, July 17, at am. Relatives and friends invited, interment in Mountain View Cemetery, Va. LYDDANE, MARY ELIZABETH. On Tuesday, July 15, 1941, at her residence. So Nicholson st. n.w. MARY ELIZABETH LYDDANE, beloved wife of Thomas O. Lyddane.
Services will be held at her late residence on Friday July 18, at 2 p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. MALLOY, ELSIE. On Friday, July 11.
1941. at Freedmen's Hospital. ELSIE
MALLOY, beloved daughter of Florence
and John Malloy of 1808 6th st. n.w.
Funeral services will be held at Florida
Avenue Bapt&t Church on Thursday, July
17 at 10 am. Relatives and friends
Invited.

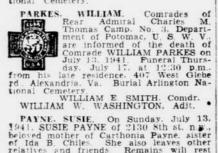
McMILLAN, ALEXANDER L. On Tues-ay, July 15, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, LEXANDER L. McMILLAN, husband of EXANDER L. McMILLAN, husband of nella C. McMillan. Body resting at Gawler's chapel, 1750 ave n.w. where services will be held on jurysday, July 17, at 2 p.m. Interment enwood Cemetery, 18

MILLER. SAUNDERS. Suddenly, on turday, July 12, 1941, at his residence, 4 T st. n.w., SAUNDERS MILLER, de-ted husband of the late Mary Miller, loved son of James and Amander Miller, North Carolina and brother of Minerva nes of Brentwood, Md. Also surviving of North Carolina and brother of Minerva Jones of Brentwood. Md. Also surviving is a loving niece. Miss Inez Lashley of Cincinnati. Ohio. and a host of other rela-tives and friends. Remains resting at the Cornish & Cornish Co. funeral home. 2121 10th st. n.w. until 6 pm. Tuesday, there-efter at his late residence. Fineral service Wednesday at his late residence. at 2 pm. Rev. G. O. Bullock efficiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

ODEN, FLORENCE M. Suddenly, on onday, July 14, 1941, at her home, avilah Md. FLORENCE M. ODEN, belief wife of J. Wilhiam Oden, Remains loved wife of J William Oden Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at Grace Methodist Church, Gaithersburg, Md. Thursday, July J. at 2 pm. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md. 16

PARKS. WILLIAM. Departed his life on Sunday July 13, 1941, at Freedmen's Hospital. WILLIAM PARKS, beloved husband of Mrs. Emma Parks, loving father of Mrs Viola Slaughter. Mrs. Helen Bond. Mrs. Mary Burgess. Clara, William and Ernest Parks, and brother of Mrs. Ella Hampton of Kansas City, Mo. Other relatives and friends also survive.

Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co. 3rd and Eye sts. g.w. until 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 16; Thereafter at his late residence. 407 West Glebe rd. Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Thursday, July 17, at 1,30 p.m. Interment Arlington Naat 1.30 p.m. Interment Arlington Na-tional Cemetery.



PAYNE. SUSIE. On Sunday, July 13, 941. SUSIE PAYNE of 2130 8th st. n.w., eloved mother of Carthonia Payne, sister Ida B. Chiles. She also leaves other datives and friends. Remains will rest Guifield Baptist Church, 8th st. above st. n.w. after 4 p.m. Wednesday, by 16. Funeral Thursday, July 17, at 2 p.m., om the above-named church Rev. B. I Perry officiating. Relatives and friends nyited. Interment Payne's Cemetery, 16 RYLAND. THOMAS J. On Tuesday, July 5, 1941, at his residence, 1739 17th st. 15. 1941. at his residence, 1739 17th st. n.w. THOMAS J. RYLAND. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursday, July 17. at 1 p.m. Interment Fort Lin-coln Cemetery.

SILENCE, HORACE L. On Monday, July 14. 1941. HORACE L. SILENCE, son of William G. Silence: father of Horace Silence, jr., and Mrs. Evelyn Phillips, and brother of Mrs. Essie S. Webb. He is also survived by other relatives and friends. After noon Wednesday, friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., where services will be held Thursday, July 17, at 2,30 p.m. Interment at Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 16\*

SMITH, HELEN T. On Monday, July 14.
1941, at Garfield Hospital, HELEN T.
SMITH thee Manyetter, beloved wife of
Samuel F. Smith and mother of Samuel
F. Jr.: Joseph A. and James A. Smith,
Mrs. Louise Burdett, Mrs. Mary Stoneburner and Mrs. Beatrice Simms.
Services at the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral home, 412 H st. ne. on Friday, July
18. at 8:15 a.m.: thence to Sacred Heart
Church, where mass will be sung at 9
a.m. Relatives and friends invited, Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 17

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# Stricter Regulation Of Rationed Foods Planned in Japan

Control May Be Extended To Whole Yen Bloc Area; China Settlement Urged

CHRISTENSEN. CARL. Suddenly on londay. July 14, 1941, at his residence. R 17th st. n.e., CARL CHRISTENSEN, bed husband of Laura Christensen and ther of Einar and Peter W. Christensen and ther of Einar and Peter W. Christensen husband services will be held on Thursburgh and Interest Prospect his control in the near future, be Relatives and friends invited to attend integers the Complety. ready strictly rationed in Japan, will Domei, Japanese news agency, fore-

cast today. said. This action, said reliable a teacher in the Virginia public establishment of similar control Army.

#### Plan Under Consideration.

the Agriculture and Forestry Min- R. Clement; two daughters. Mrs. istries includes. Domei reported: Gradual introduction of a govern- Brooke, and five grandchildren. ment monopoly over the sale of important foodstuffs.

as rice and wheat to meet a possible burial in Glenwood Cemetery. emergency Diversion of canned goods, prin-

salmon, tuna and sardines, from foreign trade into domestic channels to relieve food shorteses. COX. MAE B. On Wednesday July 16, p41, at her residence 1302 Girard st. w MAE B. COX. wife of the late Dr. w MAE B. COX. wife of the late Dr. deorge W. Cox. and sister of Mrs. Edith lendricks. Mrs. Etta H. Kern and Bob and

Increasing of feed for livestock. Increasing of domestic fertilizers such action is part of a plan As Co-Conspirator

EMERSON. ELEANOR. On Monday July
4 1941, at her residence. 11 Decatur st.
ottage City. Md. ELEANOR EMERSON.
eloved mother of Lawrence P. Harsch.
Funeral home on Thursday. July 17, at
p.m. Interment National Capitol Melocial Park Cemetery.

Such action is part of a plan
favored by Premier Prince Fumimaro
Konoye to bring the Japanese up to
an all-out wartime economy. To
meet the present situation financial
and industrial fields also face inand industrial fields also face increasing government regulation, it

#### China Settlement Urged.

The Japanese magazine, Diplomatic Review, urged the govern- eral Court in Brooklyn, said: ment to attempt to settle the China affair on a basis of national policy alone, and declared that the incident of the German Reich and with "should not become involved in a others." world war.

#### Deaths

SWARTLEY, GEORGE H. On Wednesday July 16, 1941, at the Ruppert Home, GEORGE H. SWARTLEY

GEORGE H. SWARTLEY

Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. s.e. on Friday, July 18 at 11 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SWINBURNE, CATHERINE M. On Mon-SWINBURNE. CATHERINE M. On Monday. July 14. 1941. at her residence. 3618
10th st. ne. CATHERINE M. SWINBURNE. beloved wife of Michael J. Swinburne. mother of Rev. William A. Swinburne. Sister Rita Clare. Sister Nolasco of St. Joseph's Community. Buffalo, N. Y. Sister Catherine of the Dominican Order. Nash-ville Tenn., and Joseph P. Swinburne of Washington. D. C. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, July 17. at 8:30 a.m. High requirem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

They were ordered to trial in September.

Six others, under similar indictments actions, United States Attorney Harold Kennedy said.

Activities Dated Back to 1936.

In intricate detail the indictments accused the alleged spies of recruiting operatives, gathering data, representations.

THOMAS, MELVANIA. On Tuesday, July 15. 1941 at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Eliza Hawkins. 618. 2nd st. sw. MELVANIA THOMAS. She leaves to mourn five daughters. Eliza Hawkins, Isabel Scott. Louise Campbell. Ruth Thomas and Naomi Alexander: three sons. John. Percy and Lemuel Thomas: two brothers. Enrest Colbert and Henry Scott. and also other relatives and friends survive. Remains resisting at Eugene Pord's funeral home. 1300 South Capitol st. until Friday, July 18. at 4 p.m., thence to 618. 2nd st. sw. Funeral Saturday, July 19. at 1 p.m. from the Grace M. E. Church, Chapel Hill. Md. E. Church. Chapel Hill. Md. E. Church. Chapel Hill. Md. E. Church. Chapel Hill. Md. E. Charch. Chapel Hill. Md. E. Church. Chapel Hill. Md. E. Charch. Chapel Hi THOMAS MELVANIA On Tuesday July

Vita, son of the late Francisco and Rosa
Vita,
Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral
home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. s.e., Thursday, July 17, at 8:30 a.m.: thence to Holy
Rossry Church, where mass will be offered
at 9 am. Relatives and friends invited.
Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 16

WHALLEY, GEORGE W. Suddenly, on
Monday, July 14, 1941, at Colonial Beach,
Va. GEORGE W. WHALLEY former resident of Riverdale, Md. beloved husband
of Jenny Ardell (nee Perry), Tather of
Mrs. Joseph A. Norris, Lewis P. Whalley
and Arthur G. Whalley,
Funeral services Thursday, 2 p.m., at
Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave,
Hyattsville, Md. Interment Rock Creek
Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited.
WILSON, MARIE L. On Monday, July
The 39-page indictment also

Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

WILSON, MARIE L. On Monday, July 14, 1941, MARIE L. WILSON, of 1337 Corcoran st. n.w. beloved wife of Henry Wilson. Surviving are three sisters, two brothers, other relatives and many friends.

After noon Wednesday, friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w. where services will be held Thursday, July 17, at 1 p.m. Interment at Payne's Cemetery

WELCHT LAMES W. On Turday, July 1841.

WRIGHT, JAMES W. On Tueday, July
15. 1941, at 3421 South 2d st., Arlington.
Va. JAMES W. WRIGHT, beloved husband of Mollie Wright, father of Mrs. Minnie B. Shea Mrs. Viola Hines and Wiley Wright.
Services at Chambers' Georgetown funneral home, 31st and M sis. n.w. on Thursday, July 17, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

#### In Memoriam

ALLEN. GLADYS GAITHER. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of a dear daughter and a loving mother. GLADYS GAITHER ALLEN. who departed this life ten years ago, July 16, 1931.

A loving daughter, so good and kind. No friend on earth like her do we find. Her memory is as sweet today As the hour she passed away.

CLARA ALLEN.

AULT. RAY C. One year ago, July 16.

AULT, RAY C. One year ago, July 16. custody in \$25,000 bond each.

That tell of the hearts that are broken.
But silent tears in the after years
And remembrance silently spoken.
WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Church hold their annual excur-AULT. RAY C. In sad but loving remembrance of my father. RAY C. AULT. who departed this life one year ago today, July 18, 1940.

HIS SON. JOHN AULT.

BROWNING. ESTHER N. In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister. ESTHER N. BROWNING. who possed away one year ago today. July 16, 1940.

Is there a sorrow greater than this? Knowing one year ago we pressed the last

kiss.
Laid away gently our darling to dust—
O Father in Heaven, in Thee do we trust.
MR. AND MRS ALBERT BROWNING.
ALBERT W. BROWNING AND MILDRED
B. WRIGHT. BUTLER, SIDNEY M. In memory of our daddy. SIDNEY M. BUTLER, who left us so suddenly July 16, 1940. Loved in life remembered in death.

LOVING CHILDREN, TILLIE MAE AND

SIDNEY BUTLER. GOVER. WEBSTER P. In loving remembrance of our dear father. WEBSTER P. GOVER. who departed this life five years ago today. July 16, 1936.

The month of July again is here.
To us the saddest of the year.
A bitter grief, a shock severe.
To part with one we loved so dear.
HIS DEVOTED CHILDREN. ISAACS. JAMES E. In sad but loving memory of our dear son and brother, JAMES E. ISAACS, who passed away so suddenly one year ago today, July 16, 1940.

The midnight stars are shining
Upon his silent grave.
Beneath it sieeps the one we love
And the one we could not save.
DEVOTED MOTHER. FATHER AND SISTER.

JACKSON. CLEMENTINE N. In loving memory of our little daughter and sister. CLEMENTINE N. JACKSON. who passed away six years ago, July 16, 1935.

MAMMA AND LITTLE SISTER. REEVES. FRANCES A. In sad and lov-ing remembrance of our dear wife and mother. FRANCES A. REEVES, who en-tered eternal rest seven years ago today, July 16, 1934.

Today recalls a memory
Of a loved one laid to rest,
And those who think of her today
Are the ones who loved her best.
THE FAMILY.

SMITH. HELEN T. In sad but loving remembrance of my mother. HELEN T. SMITH. who departed this life Monday, July 14, 1941. The rolling stream of life rolls on, But still the vacant chair Recalls the love, the voice, the smile Of her, who once sat there.

We never are without you.

The time is passing fast:
Some day, in perfect silence
We must the river pass. But you have never left us.

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#### J. T. W. Clement Rites Will Be Held Tomorrow

James T. W. Clement, retired fireman, died yesterday in Mount Alto Mr. Clement, who lived at 2502 But Strike Is Delayed Hospital after a month's illness.

Hamlin street N.E., was retired 10 years ago from the District Fire Department. He entered the department in 1905 after five years in the Engineer Corps of the Army, during which he saw service in the

Philippines. Born in Patrick County, Va.

Mr. Clement was J. T. Clement. schools until he enlisted in the

He was a member of the Masonic East State Chapter and Harding Camp No. 2, Veterans of Foreign

Wars Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lil-A plan under consideration by lian Withers Clement; a son, James Howard R. Staten and Mrs. Carol E.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 pm. tomorrow at the Hysong The storing of staple foods such funeral establishment, followed by

# **Accuses Germany**

Trial of Suspects Seized Last Month by F. B. I. To Be in September

By the Associated Press.

A rice shortage in recent months | NEW YORK, July 16.—The Ger- the contractor had violated an oral was expected to be alleviated with man Reich was named today as a agreement with the unions and had the arrival of crops bought in Indo- co-conspirator in an espionage in- failed to negotiate a written con-China. Reliable sources said trans- dictment against 33 persons rounded tract.

The indictment, returned in Fed-"The defendants conspired with crease the cost of the project by each other and with the government \$250,000 to \$300,000.

The 33, including three women, Todd-Galveston Dry Docks, Inc., seized by the Federal Bureau of vard walked out, halting work at Investigation, were accused of con- the plant. spiring to send information to a The company has a contract with foreign power. All but two were the Maritime Commission for re-

ment.

ing operatives, gathering data, re- previously agreed on.

VITA. GENARINO A. On Monday July
14. 1941. GENARINO A. VITA of 1245 B
st. s.e. beloved husband of Jeannette E.
Vita, son of the late Francisco and Rosa
Vita

German funds maintained radio stations here and in Germany for the transmission of dates on American defense; all Nazi agents ferreting out American secrets and conditions were tutored in camera usage and the making of microphotographic copies; German money supported mail depots for receipt of information in foreign countries; agents of the Reich had specially devised system to pay off spies. The indictment listed 31 specific overt acts allegedly committed by the defendants who are now in

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#### George Sibley Jones, 83, with the Post-Dispatch in 1883 and granted in Reno, where an intention of permanent residence was lacking. Grimmest Phase of War Noted Editor, Dead By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, July 16.—George Sib- of the editorial page. ley Jones, 83, editor emeritus of the Post-Dispatch and one of the most widely known of American newspapermen, died today.

Mr. Jones attended Princeton Unipaper career in Missouri. He started his long connection marriage. The divorce had been Clubs.

uously until he retired in 1929. During that time he served as city editor, managing editor and editor

#### Justice Bailey Holds Reno Divorce Void

versity and, with the exception of District Court Justice Jennings several short intervals on the staffs Bailey yesterday granted an annul- Garden lovers gathered at Virginia tic that our life depends." Mr. Alof the old Philadelphia News and ment of a marriage on the grounds Tech here last night for the fourth exander said, "and if we defeat the New York World, followed his news- that one of the parties had not ob- annual short course sponsored by U-boat and the long-range air-

to Mrs. L. Louise M. Howard, holding when she married James A. By the Associated Press. Howard he had not obtained a legal

#### Garden Lovers Gather

divorce.

BLACKSBURG, Va., July 16 (AP) .tained a legal divorce in a prior the Virginia Federation of Garden craft our strength will steadily

# The jurist granted the annulment To Come, Britain Told

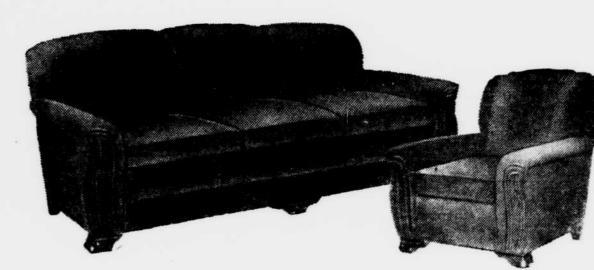
LONDON, July 16.-A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, told a luncheon gathering which included several United States marines today that "the grimmest part of the war is yet to come."

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	Regular Price	July Sale
10-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Dining Room, shield-back chair	\$169.00	\$128.00
10-Pc. Oak Dining Room Suite, Credenza buffet	169.00	133.00
10-Pc. Limed Oak Modern Dining Room Suite	189.00	146.00
10-Pc. Louis XIV Walnut Dining Room Suite	329.00	258.00
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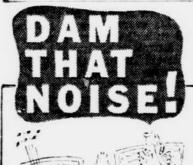
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#### 1,434 in Loudoun Enroll for Defense

Special Dispatch to The Star. LEESBURG Va., July 16.-Col. W. H. Clifford, chairman of civilian defense registration in Loudoun County, announced today a total of 1,434 civilians had registered in 25 of the 28 precincts. Reports have not come in from three small precincts. It is estimated that the number of county registrants will reach 1,500. The normal vote in Loudon is 3,800.

Of the 1,434 reported, 252 are colored registrants. Middleburg had the largest number of civilians to register, 268 whites and 143 colored. Leesburg was next with 242 whites and 60 colored. Mrs. D. C. Sands of Middleburg is co-chairman with Col. Clifford for

#### Marriage License

Applications

the county.

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.

Raymond Moore. 24. and Elloise Ferguson, 19. both of 1106 Columbia rd. n.w.; the Rev. O. L. Rand
Arista E. Fisher. 38, 2000 F. st. n.w. and
Minor Tomiinson. 33, 1841 R. st. n.w.;
Judge Robert A. Maitingly.
James A. Lewis, 32, 1027 Florida ave. n.e., and Georgeanna V. Westhooks, 20, 619
N. st. n.w.; Judge Mattingly.
Benlamin J. Dixon. 31, 1919 17th st. n.w., and Rosa B. Jenkins. 28, 1720 Willard st. n.w.; the Rev. Sylvester Moss.
William E. King. 21, 923 10th st. n.e., and
Mabel C. Donaldson. 18, 4814; Chapel lane n.w.; the Rev. W. M. Michael, Joseph D. Brown, 24, 1919 2nd st. n.w., and Grace B. Vines. 21, 610 M st. n.w.; the Rev. C. O Bullock.
William F. Bergmann. 24, 3900 14th st. n.w. and Florence L. Miller. 24, 1401
Hemlock st. n.w.; the Rev. W. J. Bweeney, John F. Colton. 24, and Ethel M. A. Bobst, 22, both of 4808 41st st. n.w.; the Rev. H. D. Collins.
Henry H. Oppenbern. 26, Le Mars. Lowa.

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H. D. Collins.
Henry H. Oppenheim. 26. Le Mars. Iowa.
and Elizabeth S. Molloy. 20, 705 18th
st. n.w.: the Rev. J. H. Miers.
Otto E. Bjorklund. 22, 1714 Lanier pl.
n.w. and Mary S. Robertson. 23, 1013
Girard st. n.w.: the Rev. C. B. Poelsch.
Ernest C. Leishion. 43, 2800 13th st. n.w.
and Lila M. Grant. 42, 1217 Franklin
st. n.w.: the Rev. J. E. Wallace.
John A. Myers. Jr. 23, 5309 13th st. n.w.
and Margaret E. Lewis. 23, Arlington.
Va.: the Rev. G. E. Shanks.
James A. Clark. 61, and Margie M. Hardt.
56, both of Baltimore: the Rev. C. S.
Abbott. 56. both of Baitimore: the Rev. C. S. Abbott.
Leo C. Kendrick. 21, 513 3rd st. n.e. and Charlotte I. Bates. 22, 235 2nd st. n.e. the Rev. Charles Enders.
Sam Schneider. 22, 240 Van Buren st. n.w. and Shirley Mizansky, 21, 904 1st st. n.w. Judge Nathan Cavton.
Thomas H. Butler, 19, 1765 Willard st. w. and Carrie M. Ewell. 18, 1759 Willard st. the Rev. L. T. Williams.
James L. Callaghan, 26, 1428 R st. n.w. and Alethea G. Kanouff, 28, Franklin Fark Hotel, the Rev. J. F. Burns.
James C. McCullough, 23, 1446 Rhode Island ave. n.w. and Martha E. Y. McCullough, 23, Dyersburg, Tenn.; the Rev. S. E. Rose.

Island ave n.w. and Martha E. Y. Mc-Cullough. 23. Dyersburg. Tenn.: the Rev. S. E. Rose.
Otto F. Aberkonz. 27. Port Meade. Md. and Marian Conrad. 26. Columbus. Ohio: the Rev. Rose.
Kenneth L. Shaw. 21. 1416 E. st. n.e. and Constance J. Snow. 21. Brooklyn. N. Y.: the Rev. C. K. Ray.
Benjamin F. Whitten. 21. 707. Longfellow st. n.w. and Doris V. Burke. 20. Washington: the Rev. E. C. Beery.
Joseph L. Smith. 18. 1506 Massachuseits ave. s.e. and Evelyn E. Wynn. 16. 1407.
C st. se.: the Rev. L. G. Troch.
Joseph Roundtree. 35. and Elizabeth Davis. 47. both of 1322 8th st. n.w.: the Rev. I. L. Bennett.
Seymour Levinson. 23. 2009 Klingle rd. n.w. and Esther B. Senneit. 23. 1466.
Belmont st. n.w.: Judge Mattingly.
Harold N. Ferguson. 23. 402 O st. n.w. and Genevie E. Sands. 22. 1620 4th st. n.w.: the Rev. Mr. Bullock.
Orlando Bowers. 37. 1328 Columbia rd. n.w. and Gertrude Gannon. 42, 166 8th st. n.e. the Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Chester Burke. 23. and Beatrice Johnson. 18. both of 331 10th st. s.e.: Judge Mattingly.
William C. Berry. 23. 1405 Half st. s.e.

IS, both of 331 10th st. se.: Judge Mattingly.

William C Berry. 23, 1405 Half st. se. and Aliese L. Barrett. 22, 1102 Park rd n.w. the Rev. J. E. Elliott.

Raymond J. Carver. 39, 146 11th st. se. and Elizabeth Polhman. 39, 718 East. Capitol st.; the Rev. Mr. Rose.

Euclidias C. Bell. 37, Brooklyn. N. Y. and Mabel B. Dunn, 33, 1531 S. st. n.w.; the Rev. Raymond Smith.

Andrew B. Campbell. 32, Radford. Va. and Alice T. Dill. 28, 5511 2nd st. n.w.; the Rev. J. W. Cartwright.

John T. Lee. 34, and Rachel L. Weich. 32, both of Brentwood, Md.; the Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

#### Births Reported

Philip and Ida Asher, boy
Vernon and Marguerite Barrack, girl.
George and Marjorie Blanchard, girl.
Ralph and Marsaret Bresnahan, boy.
John and Agnes Cheseldine, girl.
John and Midred Creighton, girl.
John and Eva Croft, girl.
Prancis and Anna Davis, boy.
Carlson and Mary Daniels, boy.
Cameron and Wary Daniels, boy.
Cameron and Mary Eckler, girl.
Earl and Helen Erichson, girl.
Arthur and Lillian Ferguson, boy.
Clarence and Hildegarde Gonnerman, girl.
Ben and Sally Grodsky, boy.
Emory and Sarah Kirkland, boy.
Richard and Catherine Grimes, boy
Reinhold and Marguerite Keppler, girl.
Clifford and Edna Harrison, girl.
Francis and Midred Hitaffer, girl.
Elmer and Marion Harmon, boy.
William and Barbara Hickman, boy.
William and Bribara Hickman, boy.
William and Barbara Hickman, boy.
Claude and Mare Halladay, boy.
Dolan and Elsie Heffin, boy.
William and Thelma Howard, boy.
Claude and Mare Halladay, boy.
Dolan and Elsie Heffin, boy.
Robert and Ivy Heap boy
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Robert and Irma Kornspan, boy.
Lowis and Rose Litman, boy.
Bert and Blanche Lockard, boy.
Charles and Anna Mackle, boy.
Lawrence and Gladys Mack, boy.
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Lawrence and Midred Ries, jr.
John and Virginia Mills, girl.
Morris and Anna Mackle, boy.
Lawrence and Esther Ninemire, boy.
Lawrence and Barther Ninemire, boy.
Joseph and Helen Raffery, boy.
Ocdric and Mildred Riess, girl.
Phillip and Esther Ninemire, boy.
Joseph and Helen Raffery, boy.
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Aber and Esther Sutphin, girl.
Gerald and Winnie Sutton, boy.
Joseph and Helen Raffery, boy.
Aber and Elizabeth Zemil, boy.
Aber and Berneie Simonds, girl.
Phillip and Esther Sutphin, girl.
Gerald and Winnie Sutton, boy.
Joseph and Helen Hardman, boy.
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Gerald and Winnie Sutton, boy.
Joseph and Helen Raffery, boy.
Aber and Dorothy Yuter, boy.
Aber and Corrine Chambers, boy.
Flowd and Marsgeat Frazier, girl.
Charley and Marie Glichrist, boy.
Robert and Corrine Chambers, boy.
John and Massie Miles, sirl.
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Leon Henderson, Administrator of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, has instructed refiners and marketers of petroleum products throughout the country not to make any further advances in prices except "when this office has been given reasonable advance notice, and also has had time to study the proposed increase on the basis of appropriate data indicating that costs of operation have increased "

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#### The Whale That Got Away

It was with great consternation that Mr. Fred Orsinger and his colleagues, assembled for the weekly luncheon of the Monday Fishing and Gastronomic Club at the Neptune Room, learned that the whale had lost its way and was unable to appear on the bill of fare. Mr. Orsinger was so upset that he junked the proposed menu in its entirety and ordered a plebian and a la carte order of creamed snail roe with whipped cream "Let us swallow our disappointment and wait until next week," said Mr. Orsinger in a sad address to his fellow men. "We'll eat that whale

of the Monday Fishing and Bicarbonate Club ever got the whale meat, or sea beef as they sometimes call it, they would bust of natural causes. But innocence has no place among this singular clan of epicures and sportsmen, whose motto is: "We can eat anything we bring to gaff,

make this week's meeting a burping success. While the whale meat was In the next three days the ramnot starred on the menu, it, nevertheless, was an important part of the paging New York Yankees might weekly meal. Winking away their tears, the members decided to take settle their American League argu-Mr. Orsinger's advice and wait until next week. Some even put away ment in three games with the sectheir stomach pumps and ordered swiss on rve.

#### The Kind of Menu You Dream About

You may want to know something about these sportsmen. For the most part they are prominent people around town. For six days a week 7-0 and 8-4. Curl Davis pitched a they are normal, sensible citizens who raise families, pay taxes and cuss four-hit masterplece in the first, the red stop lights like anybody else. But on Mondays they become wild facing only 28 men as the result of men, hungering for rare and unknown calories

De Witt Harry, who is a fancier of stewed buffalo meat and sun- cap Luke Hamlin pitched a six-hitflower stalks, en casserole, groaned aloud when he heard news of the ter. The Dodgers bunched four runs missing whale meat. Mr. Harry, president of the regional council of the and four in the first inning of the Izaak Walton League, denies that he planned the weekly menu, but afterpiece. It was all accomplished insisted that he had been looking forward to it with relish. "It was the kind of a menu you dream about," said Mr. Harry, "especially between of 33,427 at Ebbets Field felt their the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock-a.m.

The menu, as we recall it, follows:

Appetizer Puree of Octopus or Cold Squid Juice Consomme

Fish Course Filet of Whale au Milkweed Sauce

Roast Thigh of Mountain Lion, with Muskrat Giblet Gravy

Corned Rattlesnake Hash with Poached Buzzard Eggs Vegetables (Choice of Two

Seaweed au gratin Salad

Chopped Cyprus Bark, Bilge Water Cream Dressing

Candied Rahlia Roots

Virginia Creeper Mousse

Sea Nettle Aspic

Deep Dish Acorn Cobbler Beverage

#### A Dissenting Vote About Muskrat Dishes

Mr. Orsinger, who looks like Knute Rockne with white hair, is head the Department of Commerce aquarium. He claims almost anything Dr. Charles O'Connor, George Quinn, Dr. Joe Cox, Frank Mulkern, Talbott Denmead, head of the black bass and fisheries division of the Fish and Wildlife Service: Jim McClintock and a dozen others. There is no membership fee or dues of any kind. You simply sit in with these gentlemen if "So far." Mr. Orsinger explained the other day, "we've had muskrat

cooked 'hasenpfeffer' style, roast mountain lion, deer, elk, bear, rattlesnake, buffalo, shark and practically every fish that swims. They all were good,

Some of the more finicky members, like our Mr. George Huber, are less enthusiastic. "The rattlesnake was wonderful," testified Mr. Huber as he recalled the meal. "but I didn't think much of the muskrat. I understand there is a movement afoot to change the name from muskrat to 'marsh rabbit.' I believe that after this is done I shall eat those little

Mr. Huber burped loudly and yielded the floor to Mr. Orsinger, who had been occupied with ordering his dessert—Chesapeake Barnacles, Glace. Hutchings.

#### Whale Meat Really Is 'Sea Beef'

"People don't appreciate the finer points of gastronomy." said Mr. wouldn't touch a shark with a long pole. Yet they can buy it in steak form at a lot of fish stands and lots of times they get shark without knowing it. Same way with scallops. You can fake a scallop very easily. They can punch out shark meat or the fins of a skate and palm the cuts Mack to Pilot Major

Mr. Orsinger has eaten Barracuda, famed fighting fish of tropic Mr. Orsinger has eaten Barracuda, famed fighting fish of tropic waters, although the removed entrails killed two cats before the following All-Stars Against morning. "I found the meat all right." he said. "It was very, very good.

"You may not believe it." said Mr. Orsinger, "but whale meat is very much like steer steak. It's red and bloody and, cooked, it makes a very good meal, broiled, roasted or even fried. Sea beef is a good

whale meat or a loin of wildcat to attend the next special luncheon. For our part we'll settle for bread and water.

# Feller Likely to Miss Draft Until After Season Is Over

CLEVELAND, July 16 .- Bob Fel- of the roll ler virtually is certain not to be called into the Army before the end of baseball season, it was learned laws would be November today from a reliable draft source. probably will take his physical ex- examination, having been pro-

speeded up and men classified farther in advance to clear the way | Indians for handling newly registered 21-

out that draft machinery has been

The best guess on his induction date under present selective service

Bob is expected to have little The Cleveland Indians' ace pitcher trouble passing an Army physical amination soon, buit it was pointed nounced fit by doctors in a recent checkup for an added \$100,000 insurance policy purchased by the

A club spokesman said the move increased to \$200,000 the amount of Decision of the Government to protection on the 22-year-old hurler space the names of 21-year-olds in and made him the highest insured the list of eligible men yet uncalled player in Cleveland history

# Major League Statistics

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Norfolk, 5; Durham, 4. Greensboro, 4; Ashville, 2.

Results Yesterday.

Games Today. Phila. at St. L. (nite) Phila. at St. Louis. THREE-EYE LEAGUE. PIEDMONT LEAGUE. mouth 3-0 Richmond 2-4.

Results Testerday. Brooklyn. 7—8; Chicago, 0—4. St. Louis, 3. Philadelphia, 2 (16 in

NATIONAL

Games Tomorrow. Chicago at Phila. Only games scheduled.

# With Blue Chip Tilts at Hand

#### Tribe 5 Games Behind After Being Beaten By Own Castoff

By JUDSON BAILEY,

Both major leagues have reached a crisis in their pennant races at ond-place Cleveland Indians and the Brooklyn Dodgers will clash twice with the St. Louis Cardinals for mastery of the National League

The Dodgers swept two games three double plays. In the nightso easily the virtual capacity crowd heroes had become a shoo-in for the championship

Cards Win in 16 Innings. Meanwhile the Cards had to go 16 innings to wring out a 3-2 victory over the tail-end Phillies. They were held to two hits by Ike Pearson in the last seven innings, but loaded the bases in the 16th and dribbled home the winning run on a fly by Jimmy Brown. Howard Krist got credit for his seventh straight victory after halting the Phils in the 11th when they loaded the bases with none out

This gave Brooklyn a four-game lead coming up to the crucial series. The Yankees nosed out the Chicago White Sox, 5-4, vesterday while the Boston Red Sox curbed Cleveland, 6-2, and pushed the Indians five games out of the lead.

Di Mag Adds Another.

Joe Di Maggio doubled and singled and was on base four times out ing his phenomenal hitting streak Rosar's triple with the bases loaded in the third and by Norman Branch's relief pitching.

The Indians were held to four hits by Joe Dobson, who Cleveland gave to Boston last winter in their big six-player deal. The Red Sox raided Mel Harder and Clint Brown for 10 safeties, including a two-run homer by Lou Finney

In the other action vesterday Buck Newsom showed he is rounding into form again by holding the Philadelphia Athletics to seven hits as the Detroit Tigers eked out a 3-2 decision. Barney McCosky homered for the deciding run.

John Vander Meer smothered the Boston Braves, 3-0, on four hits for his fourth shutout as the Cincinnati Reds made good use of their eight blows off Al Javery and Johnny

The New York Giants made four errors and gave four unearned runs in kicking away a 5-1 verdict to the Pittsburgh Pirates, who benefited from a seven-hit pitching performance by big Max Butcher.

# **Picked Minors**

PHILADELPHIA, July 16.-Connie Mack of the Athletics has accepted an invitation to manage an all-star major league team that will play a minor league all-star club at Trenton, N. J., on Sunday, October 5, it was announced today. Proceeds of the game will be donated to

Hans Lobert, coach of the Phillies, and Billy Jurges of the New York

The minor league all-stars will ternational, Eastern, Interstate and Three-Eye Leagues. Frank Spair, business manager of the Trenton Interstate club, is in charge of ar-

#### **Sports Program** For Local Fans

TODAY. Baseball.

Washington at Detroit. Track. City Playground meet, Tech Softball.

Senate Beer vs. Kavakos Grill for U. S. O. benefit, Griffith Sta-

Baseball. Washington at Detroit. Wrestling. program matches, Turner's Arena, 8:30.

FRIDAY.

Baseball. Washington at Detroit. SATURDAY. Baseball.

Washington at Cleveland. Tennis. Public Parks tournament, Rock Creek courts, 1.

EASTERN LEAGUE. Elmira. 2, Albany. 1. (10 innings.)
Hartford. 5. Scranton. 5. (Tie, called end 13th, curfew law.)
Springfield 8: Wilkes-Barre. 2. VIRGINIA LEAGUE. All-Stars 10: Lynchburg, 4.

#### QUICK, WATSON, THE BICARBONATE!



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Game With Millers

In fact, everybody will be at the here tonight except the biggest cur- criticizes one of them, they get rent turnstile star of them allyes sir, Lou Novikoff, himself. It wasn't a high hard one that got Lou. It was just a little tech- be mistaken.

League rules require players to be in there swinging by June 15 to qualify for the eligible list from baseball writers pick the squad to meet the team leading the loop on July 4th, which was Minneapolis this year.

Lou came in swinging about June 25 and has been swinging aplenty since to sock .461 by the latest official figures and lead the regular players in the circuit.

So the scouts will miss seeing what it is that Manager Charley be selected from teams in the In- Grimm of the Milwaukee Brewers

has done to revive Lou from the slump that cost him a job with the

#### Major Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Batting.—Williams. Boston. .397;
Travis. Washingston. 375
Runs.—J. Di Maggio. New York, 77;
D. Di Maggio. Boston. 76.
Runs batted in.—J. Di Maggio, New York. 76; Keller. New York, 73.
Hits.—J. Di Maggio. New York, 121;
Travis. Washington. 115.
Doubles.—D. Di Maggio, Boston, and
Boudreau. Cleveland, 27.
Triples.—Keller. Cleveland. 10;
Travis. Washington. 9. Cleveland. 10;
Travis. Washington. 9. Cleveland. 10;
Travis. Washington. 9. Cleveland. 10;
Case. Washington. 11.
Pitching.—Feller. Cleveland. 18-4;
Ruffing. New York. 19-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting — Reiser. Brooklyn, .347;

Mize. St. Louis. .336.

Runs—Moore, St. Louis. 67; Reiser,
Brooklyn. 63.

Runs batted in—Nicholson, Chicago.
61; Camilli, Brooklyn, 59.

Hits—Slaughter. St. Louis, 104;
Moore, St. Louis, 103.

Doubles—Dallessandro, Chicago. 25;
Reiser. Brooklyn. 23.

Triples—Slaughter. St. Louis. 8;
Rucker. New York York Moore, Boston,
and Elliott, Pittsburgh. 6.

Home runs—Ott. New York, 18;
Camilli, Brooklyn, 16.

Stolen bases—Frey, Cincinnati, 11;
Handley, Pittsburgh, and Hopp, St.
Louis. 9.

Pitching—Riddle, Cincinnati, 10-0; Pitching-Riddle Cincinnati, 10-0; Wyatt. Brooklyn, 13-5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Jersey City. 5: Syracuse. 3. Newark. 17: Baltimore, 8. Buffalo. 5: Toronto. 4. Montreal. 6: Rochester, 1. Los Angeles, 3: San Francisco, 0. Oakland, 5: Hollywood, 4. San Diego, 8: Portland, 5. Sacramento, 9: Seattle, 2. SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Columbia, 4; Columbus, 8.

# To Disgusted Bengough

By BURTON HAWKINS,

the most infectuous laugh in baseball for a few moments today and brass band will be there and so former Yankee catcher with their

"The club isn't hustling," snorted slick-domed Benny. "The old ginger isn't there and there doesn't seem to be any way of putting it American Association all-star game in 'em. Every time Bucky (Harris) down at the mouth and give up on themselves instead of trying to improve and show the boss he could

> "Jimmy Bloodworth came whining to me the other day after Bucky had needled him for pulling a boner. His chin was in his lap. Any red-blooded guy would have had fire in his eyes and determination in his heart to do better after being criticized, but Bloodworth acted like a whipped child.

> Some Pitchers to Watch. "Why, if Bucky didn't tell those

pitchers to try a new delivery-to work on this or that to improve themselves-they'd never move off that bench. You'd think they'd be working all the time, with the records they have, but they seem to be content to take those lickings and do nothing about it.

"I wonder if it ever occurs to them to watch pitchers like Lefty was hoping to extend his consecu-Grove, Bob Feller, Ted Lyons or Lefty Gomez and study the reasons the Nats in general were more or for their effectiveness. Those fellows just didn't get good-they worked at it. Feller's the best pitcher around now and I guess he works harder than any pitcher to improve himself. He's the best, but he isn't satisfied. He wants to be better and I suppose you just can't give a guy an injection of that sort of spirit.

"I caught for championship continued Benny, "but I caught plenty of h--l with it. If my chin had dropped every time I was criticized, I wouldn't have stuck with the Yankees for two weeks. From Babe Ruth down we caught Travis the devil when we made mistakes. but it made beter players out of us. We didn't make those mistakes twice very often. Chase "Standing Still."

"We weren't too proud to criticize each other, either. We wanted to win. That came first and personal feelings later, but we liked each other better because we were fighting toward the same goal. There weren't any grudges, but if the care we had something to say we got it to we had something to say we got it. cize each other, either. We wanted we had something to say we got it off our chests.

"Ken Chase has been pitching in The majors for five years now, and he's no better than when he started. With the stuff he has he ought to win 18 games a year, but he still hasn't learned to get that stuff over the plate. Some of these kids have enough on that ball to

#### really big money, but they won't DETROIT, July 16.-Benny Ben- work at it. They sit on the bench gough, the Nats' pudgy coach with and when they have to pitch they

the billiard ball coiffure, silenced pitch and think they're earning spoke seriously about the Nats, against, Every once in a while down

MINNEAPOLIS, July 16.—The who aren't impressing the peppery in that bull pen I'll try to talk some spirit into 'em, hoping they'll get improve themselves. It's no gomost of them just haven't sense enough to see they're merely mark- ficial will be ended. ing time when they should be mak-"Take Bill Zuber, for instance, feud between Wilson and Zuppke

Bucky told him he was pitching too that had been going on for three fast, to take more time and think years. before every pitch. 'Rub the resin bag, walk around on the mound and learn to think in tough situations,' and three faculty representatives. Bucky told him. So the next time resigned in the interest of harmony out Zuber can't wait to get that ball after the trustees had announced back from the catcher before he their decision. throws it again. It's like talking to

Their Own Funeral. "Those fellows don't realize they'd win 10 or 12 more games a season by hustling. This game isn't any Sunday school picnic. It's just like any other business-you've got to work at it to be good. You have to give it all you have and most of these boys aren't doing it. They're not smart enough to see it's their own funeral."

The Nats were to return to labor in their own inimitable fashion here of a three-game series. Cecil Travis tive game hitting streak to 25 and less concerned with remaining out of the cellar. Catcher Al Evans was occupied

with filling out his draft questionnaire here yesterday as the Nats loafed. No concern is felt over losing Al to the Army, however, for he is the support of his parents and holds a number high enough to avoid being drafted until Hitler shows his

#### Griffs' Records

# Meyer Sparkles As Gehringer's Replacement

#### Doubles Home Big Run, Fielding Impresses In Bengal Debut

By WATSON SPOELSTRA.

DETROIT. July 16 - A broadhouldered, square-jawed Texan who once held a football spotlight has moved front and center on Detroit's baseball stage as successor to the peerless Charley Gehringer, Lambert (Dutch) Meyer, an actobatic catcher for Slingin' Sammy Baugh at Texas Christian University, made his debut at second base yesterday while the 38-yearold Gehringer, mechanical man infielder who dates from the Ty Cobb era watched from the Detroit bench All eyes were on the smiling Texan as he took the field against the Philadelphia Athletics, for Mane ager Del Baker quite frankly has started with him the rebuilding of Detroit's 1940 pennant winner,

Opens With Big Double In his first trip to the plate Mever doubled Luman Harris' first pitch to left field, scoring Detroit's first run in a 3-to-2 victory. He went hitless three times thereafter

In the field, Meyer handled six relatively easy chances without a bobble, appearing particularly good as pivot in a double play. There had been some fears that Mever's pivoting would be short of major league standards, but Baker said he was quite impressed by what he saw the

Meyer was a three-sport man at Texas Christian, where his uncle, Leo R. (Dutch) Meyer, is head football coach. The Tiger rookie achieved his greatest success as an end in the Cotton Bowl game of January 1, 1937, when he caught two touchdown passes from Baugh. booted one extra point and a field goal and left the field with the entire 16-point total scored in the victory over Marquette.

#### Cut Adirft by Cubs.

Zuppke Stays, Wilson

Coach Is Safe for Year,

**But Told Status After** 

CHICAGO, July 16. - Tough,

chunky Bob Zuppke has had only

tive head of the athletic depart-

ment. He was given a year's leave

of absence as athletic director, after

which his tenure as a university of-

This double-barreled action was

the trustees' solution of the bitter

The six-man athletic Board of

Control, consisting of three alumni

Stars Yesterday

By the Associated Press.

Curt Davis and Luke Hamlin,
Dodgers—Combined four-hit and sixhit pitching performances to sweep
double-header from Cubs

Max Butcher, Pirates—Checked
Giants with seven-hit hurling
Buddy Rosar, Yankees—Tripled with
bases loaded to beat White Sox

Johnny Vander Meer, Reds—Shut
out Braves on four hits.

Joe Dobson, Red Sox—Whipped Indians with four-hit pitching
Barney McCosky, Tigers—Homered in
seventh for margin of victory over
Athletics.

Athletics.

Howard Krist. Cardinals—Came to mound in 11th inning with bases loaded and none out and pitched St. Louis to victory in 16th against Philles.

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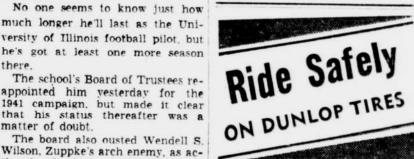
matter of doubt

Ousted in Athletic

War at Illinois

But when it came time to map his athletic future. Meyer chose basepall and reported to the Chicago Cubs in 1937. The Cubs tried to convert him into an outfielder with little apparent success and evenped out of baseball for a year. Meyer was with the Tigers briefly

last season as Gehringer's stand-in and this year was sent to Buffalo of the International League for seasoning. He was batting just above 300 when the Tigers recalled him. This time Meyer is no substitute With his every move to be compared with the second base excel lence Detroit is accustomed to the 25-year-old Texan is working under tremendous pressure.



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# Jim Clark, Muny Medalist With 135, Is Title Choice as Match Play Starts

# Californian Adds 71 To His Record First **Round Score of 64**

Bob Clark of St. Paul. 1940 Champ, Gets 148; 151 Is High to Get In

By GAIL FOWLER, INDIAN CANYON, Spokane, Wash., July 16.-Hotter than the weather and it was 97 here yesberday handsome blond young Firmmy Clark of Long Beach, Calif., was a favorite today as match play spened in the 20th annual national public links championship. Clark stroked his way into United

States Golf Association amateur record books with a medal qualifying score of 135 yesterday. To his course record of 64 Monday, he added a par of 71. Medalist Meets Georgian.

Today Clark was to tee off against drawling Charlie Barnes of Atlants. Ga. in a morning match. In the afternoon the winner was to meet the victor in the match between Lawrence Robertson of St. Paul, Minn., and Leslie Leal of Bellingham, Wash.

Asked whether yesterday's 71, in the face of the earlier 64, might not indicate he was cooling off. Clark said he doubted it, as vesterday's round "would have been a good match play round.

Monday Jimmy, a stockroom emplove in an aviation factory, got a telegram from a girl friend a few minutes before he started to play. It apparently inspired his 64. Yesterday he was in the clubhouse after his round before he found another telegram waiting for him on the bulletin board. He forgot he was

48 Matches Carded Today. Thirty-two matches were schedhled this morning, with the 32 winners meeting in the 16 second-round matches this afternoon. Tomorrow the field will be reduced to four men, who will play 36-hole semifinals Friday. The winners will play the 36-hole finisher Saturday. For those who failed to qualify, a consolation round was under way at Downriver, another of Spokane's fine municipal courses.

A score of 151 qualified and 17 colfers with that score held a playoff for 13 available spots. Bob Clark of St. Paul, the defending champion, qualified with a 148. Today he plays "Pine Tree" Alphonso Atkins of Ashland, Ky.

#### Co. C Is Track Champ At Fort Belvoir

holds the Fort Belvoir track championship after scoring 23 points. Second with 17 points was Company C of the 10th Battalion, with the others, in order, were: D of the 9th, 10; B of the 9th, 8, and D of

100-yard dash—Won by John English (Co. B. N. B.): second. Leonard Spamm (Co. B. N.B.): third, Percy Dalton (Co. C. N. B.). 220-yard dash—Won by Wilson Corelock (Co. D. N. B.): second. Curtis Wilson (Co. C. T. B.): third, Luther Champion (Co. C. N. B.): third, Luther Champion (Co. C. N. B.): third, Luther Champion (Co. N. B.): third, Luther (Co dash Won by Louis Jackson C. C. T. B. second. Luther Champion C. N.B.); third. Felix Luster, Co. C. T. B.)

880-yard run—Won by Wilson Corelock
(Co. D. N. B.): second. Sydney Fontenat
Co. C. T. B.); third, Jesse Lewis (Co. C. N. B.,
Mile run—Won by Porter Ballard (Co. C. N. B.): second. Robert McCray (Co. C. N. B.): third, Bobo Edwards (Co. C. N. B.).
Two-mile run—Won by Franklin L.
Manning Co. D. T. B.): second. Lester Williams (Co. C. N. B.); third, John Duberry (Co. C. N. B.).

#### Placos Rolls 398 Set

Gus Placos' 151 game and 396 set

the national public links golf tour-

Cleveland.
Jimmy Clark (135). Long Beach, vs.
Charles Barnes (148). Atlanta.
Lawrence Robertson (150), St. Paul, vs.
Leslie Leal (149). Bellingham Wash.
Jim Molinari (143). San Francisco, vs.
Imar Hanson (150). San Francisco, vs.
Jack Brande (151). Inglewood, Calif., vs.
Balph Hall (151). Oskland.

With Qualifying Figures



COMING AND GOING-Charley Gehringer (right), one of the greatest second basemen of all time, has surrendered to youth, namely, Lambert (Dutch) Meyer, shown with him in the Tigers' clubhouse at Detroit. Gehringer was awarded the league's "most valuable" player award in 1937. -Wide World Photo.

# Maryland Tourney Keeps Golf Wheel Going; Mrs. Meckley, **Bogart Win Mixed Test**

Brownell

Mrs. Walper-Malone Second.

Mrs. Leo Walper and Charlie Ma

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johnston

were: Mrs. C. E. Nebeker and

70; Mrs. Wilda Martin and George

Jerry Weible and Eric King, Army

Next major mixed foursome af-

Wagner Junior Open Victor.

the Maryland junior open at the

Baltimore Country Club yesterday.

Twenty-year-old Herb Wagner, jr.,

By WALTER McCALLUM. | outstripping the finest field ever to

The dizzy whirl of local competi- play in such tive golf turned today to the woods- the District Golf Association. fringed fairways of the Manor Country Club, where a good field of amateur and professional linksmen were playing in one of those lone of Indian Spring took second three-way Maryland State Golf As- gross with 77, and Mrs. T. F. Nebsociation affairs. They've become lett of Manor and Walter McCallum of Washington won third gross with less, these events which feature 79 after a tie with District Champrofessional sweepstakes, amateur pion Mrs. Walter R. Stokes sweepstakes and an amateur-pro and Mid-Atlantic Champ Bobby tourney with handicaps.

But if you judge by the enthusiasm of the guys and gals who of Congressional won the net award play in mixed foursome events, all with 88-20-68. Other net winners the associations in this territory could get along with more of them. Frank G. Butler, Manor, 83-13-The lads and lassies really go for them in a big way. They had 88 E. Bailey, Washington, 84-12-72; entries from purely local clubs in the District Golf Association mixed Navy, 83-10-73; Mrs. F. G. Awalt, foursome tourney at Congressional yesterday, following the Maryland Kenwood, 85-11-74. tourney last week at Columbia. ore played. Company C of the 9th Battalion many from Baltimore.

And if you judge from the way the scoring is going in these mixed foursome affairs nowadays they're going to get down in the high 60s before long. When two good golfers named Betty Meckley and Ralph Bogart play a tough golf course in 71 strokes it won't be long before with the Baltimore lads following some pair get the putts rolling and score down in the 60s. That would be just about perfect golf for mixed foursome play. Nor was that 71 scored by Mrs. Meckley and Bogart tournament with a level par card at Congressional yesterday any of 72. Previously Bill Cassedy of chuck of child's play. They teamed Argyle had won the Maryland junior, together perfectly - the District which differs from the junior open men's champion and the Maryland in that young professionals are perwomen's champion-to set a scor- mitted to play in the latter tourney. ing record for mixed foursome And last week stubby nosed Eddie events around this red-hot links Johnson of Baltimore came over to town. They won by six strokes, as Washington and won the Middle such a score should do, playing the Atlantic junior. The District junior, nines in 36 and 35. Their score was of course, went to a Washington lad. one under men's par, which is quite Tom Brandon of Columbia won that

paced the bowlers of the Commer- a piece of chunking in any league. one. eial "A" League at Bob Davidson's The main trouble with these Alleys last night. Team honors mixed foursome affairs, to both door of tournament winning for went to the Carley quint, which players, is that they get "cold" be- months. He came through yester- tonight's important game with Sen- at the meeting. rolled a 594 game and 1.760 set to tween shots and lose the touch, day with a 35-37-72 to outstrip a ate Beer cost Kavakos Grill a forsweep its match with Naylor's Sea But Ralph and Betty never lost Fishenden's 147-385 and their touch as they breezed around

Gardner's 366 were best for Carley, that lengthy Congressional course,

LOWER BRACKET.

ton and Karl Kuster of Bradley Hills today. Muny Golf Tourney Pairings But Washington lads ran one-two in the 16 and 17 year old class. League Teams Are Tied Buster Mrstik of Bannockburn got his shots going well enough to shoot In Standing, Pinfall a 77 on the narrow course. He was 0). Baltimore, vs. Jack followed by Alton Willett, the tall By the Associated Press.

SPOKANE, July 16.—Today's Kerns (150). Denver.

Joe May (151). Buffalo. N. Y., vs. Phil Baird (147). Spokane.

William Cole (150). Baltimore, vs. Jack (50). Denver.

Joe May (151). Buffalo. N. Y., vs. Phil metropolitan interscholastic title.

pairings with qualifying scores, in the national public links golf tournament:

UPPER BRACKET.

Forrest Bishop (151). Spokane. vs. Charles E. Meyer (160). Baltimore. Md. Charles Wilson (151). Honolulu, vs. Marsh Hammond (151). Spokane. Art Pomy (142). Detroit, vs. Barl Pry. Jr. (150). Alameda. Calif. Bob Mort (148). San Francisco, vs. Lester Coleman (150). Inglewood, Calif. Dave Mitchell (147). Atlanta. vs. Damon Jacobsen (151). Long Beach. Calif. Bill Fritz (147). Ban Francisco, vs. Worth Stimits. ir. (151). Colorado Springs. Ralph Wolf (149). Los Angeles vs. James Thompson (145). Cleveland. Ohio. Bob Daniel (149). San Francisco, vs. Worth Mass. vs. Edward D. Stuckrath (150). Portland. David Dixon (150). Vancouver, British Columbia. vs. Ralph Schneider (151). Cleveland. David Dixon (150). St. Paul, vs. Lawrence Robertson (150). St. Paul, vs. Lawrence Robertson (150). St. Paul, vs. Lesie Leal (149). Bellingham. Wash. Jim Molinari (143). San Francisco. Jack Brande (151). Inglewood, Calif., vs. Ralph Hall (151). Oskland. Manor women held a guest day tourney, with the gross prize going to Mrs. Gale E. Pugh, who scored 95. Mrs. J. E. Nell had 87-12-75 to win the members' net prize. Other member net prizes went to Mrs. W. A. Hill, Mrs. W. G. McCreery and Mrs. C. C. Danneker, with the putt- Tryouts Continue ing award being won by Mrs. D. S. Platt, who had 30 strokes on the

awards went to Mrs. P. W. Rutledge o'clock. of Argyle, with 95-15-80, and Mrs. Applicants should report to Di-

# Grays, Motors Paired Rosenfield's Hurling In Greatly Delayed W.-Va. Second Half

Wells Scores Over Hoff As Marketmen Defeat G. A. O. Nine, 1 to 0

Seven straight games have been something that should have started time is 8:30 o'clock. nearly two weeks ago, with a game at 8 o'clock.

star, of the Gravs.

One of the best games of the seasecond-half race by blanking Gen- troit in September. eral Accounting Office, 1-0. Joe Wells of the Marketmen and Lee reputation for heavy hitting this error and an outfield fly.

with Otis Prinz doing the job for Heurich Brewers, first-half cham- and a dazzling curve. pions, 3-0. He gave only one walk and drove in the first two runs with 2-1, in the only game in which they big field at West Lanham was Bob a single in the fourth.

Government League yesterday, scor- ness Machines. ing five runs in the first two innings to defeat Railway Mail, 8 to 1.

# Plaza Is Facing Task To Reach Second in

Must Battle Adam Nine. Which Scored Upset Victory Over I. B. M.

Plaza Wine and Liquor was only game behind the second-place Bartlett Playing Maass Standard Linen in the Merchants' Softball League today, but its prospects of tying for the runnerup spot at Ballston Stadium on Friday night Congressional, and V. G. Myers, are anything but bright.

On that occasion Plaza will meet fair will be staged by the Maryland Adam Hats while Standard is enassociation August 17 at the Coun- gaging Manhattan Auto and Radio. Last night it was Adam Hats which surprised I. B. M., 11-3, as Gilbert Cake pitched a one-hit game while Washington junior golfers have his mates were blasting out 19 wound up their season slate of

Manhattan, on the other hand, junior affairs, with the score run- bowed meekly to Plaza by the same ning against them in their tilts score and doesn't figure to be much perchance. Plaza should win and Standard lose two nights hence. they would be deadlocked for of Green Spring Valley won the second.

Garvin's Grill and Lansburgh's were the winners in Washington Stadium's double-header last night. the former stopping Elite Laundry, 6-8, and the latter defeating Com-Rainier, 5-2. Although playing with only nine men, the Grillmen scored Saturday. five runs in the third inning to put the game on ice. Bayba's home run and two singles paced Lansburgh's fered a broken collar bone and a businessmen to five hits.

Their preference to practice for good field. Many of the Washington feit in the Sherwood League, Plaza headliners picked up, among them Wine and Liquor being credited with Earle Skinker, Frankie Clark and a victory as a result. Plaza is to Again With Chicards Assistant Professionals Freddie Bol- meet Hecht in another league game

A tie in both the won-and-lost record and total pinfall was the amazing discovery of Rainbow with 79. Defending Champion Eddie Bowling League officials last night when they announced that the Johnston did a 75, three shots too Blues and Purples had finished the season in a first-place deadlock. Each team won 23 and lost 10

games and an audit of the entire season's matches showed that each was credited with 13,464 pins.

# Redskin Drum Major

Additional tryouts for the post of drum major for the Redskins' band Mrs. E. Widmayer of Argyle won will be held tomorrow night at Mrs. E. Widmayer of Argyle won will be held tomorrow night at the guest gross prize with 92. Net Griffith Stadium, starting at 7:30 With Nelson, Mate

E. Olmi of Belle Haven, with 111- rector of Entertainment Floyd L. 28-83. The putting prize went to Sparks and be willing to attend Hogan and Jimmy Demaret, the two Mrs. Harman Stabler of Columbia, weekly rehearsals until the football Texans who won the Inverness four- es, with liberal money prizes or

# Makes Senate Slight Pick Over Kavakos

Feuding Softball Teams Are Expected to Draw Record Crowd Tonight

A better fielding Senate Beer team, ained out in the Washington-Vir- with the veteran Abe Rosenfield in ginia League, but the boys hope to the box, will be a slight favorite over esume operations tonight at Ball- Kavakos Grill when those natural ston Stadium, with the Gibson Gravs rivals take the field at Griffith Staand Village Motors teams scheduled dium tonight to settle one of the city's to inaugurate second-half play, outstanding softball feuds. Game Billed as the battle of the North-

west vs. the Northeast, with Senate Abe Silverman is slated to pitch hailing from the western section of for the Motors Club against Dos Ol- Washington, the game will serve as son, former Washington-Lee High a joint benefit. One-half of the net profits will be donated to the United Service Organizations, while the remainder will be set aside to help deson was produced yesterday when fray expenses of sending the Cap-Center Market kept its undefeated ital's championship team to the nastatus in the Departmental League tional softball tournament at De-Kavakos has established quite a

Hoff faced in a pitching duel, each seeson and last week was credited allowing five hits. The winning run with a team batting average in the came in the fifth on a double, an 360s, but Senate supporters are relying upon Rosenfield to curb the enemy swatsmiths. The Grillmen. Another five-hitter was pitched though, are counting upon "Canyesterday in the Industrial League, nonball" Jack Smith to match and remainder made of odd parts. Rosenfield pitch for pitch, for Smith The total cost was around \$250 cash Cameo Furniture as it tripped is a young giant with blinding speed for materials and probably 10 times

Although Kavakos beat Senate,

crown in the Ballston Merchants'

The largest crowd ever to see a to be on hand with Charley Reynolds, president of the D. C. Softball between 5,000 and 10,000 spectators. of many local tens and a jitterbug bills. contest with Kovakos Grill's band supplying the music.

# As Net Event Starts

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 16 .-Roy Bartlett, the New Orleans racket swinger whose cleverness and Frances Rowan Is Sent Limit court strategy have put him among the South's top-notchers, paired today against Harold Maass of West Palm Beach Fla in the first round of the mid-Atlantic tennis tourna-

They and others, many of them as well known, sought to succeed the first Arlington County Open hurt Mrs. Smith's cause several Johnny Hyden of Nashville, Tenn., women's tennis championship yes- times throughout the match, but in as men's singles titlist. Hyden did not elect to defend the championthe Buckingham Drug Store.

#### Jockey Pearson Injured, Out of \$75,000 Race

LOS ANGELES, July 16 .- Jocke Bill Pearson, the leading rider at munity Business Men of Mount Hollywood Park, will not ride in the \$75,000 Gold Cup Handicap Slated to have the router, Farra-

gut, in the big race, Pearson sufattack as Ted Lanon limited the mild concussion in a bad spill and pile-up at the track yesterday. His mount, Maevic, had to be destroyed Pearson had ridden 43 winners

# Barbartsky Will Try

CHICAGO, July 16 .- Al Barbartsky, former Fordham tackle, has decided to take another fling at pro football this season.

Barbartsky abandoned the Chicago Cardinals last season to coach in the East, but he signed a contract yesterday to play again with the Cards this fall. He reported he already was down to his playing weight of 235 pounds.

The Cards also signed Rookie Chester Bulger, 220-pound tackle from Auburn. Coach Jimmy Conzelman will open practice Au-

# Hogan-Demaret Defy May Produce Match

ball matches (and \$2,000) in June. match over 36 holes.

announced they were willing to back any other partner he might select. would donate one-half of the gate receipts, if any, to the American

neutral course. Oakland Hills at Birmingham, Mich., scene of the National Open

several years ago, was proposed. Insect Nine Challenges

are wanted by the Cecil Insects baseball team. Call Warfield 1525.

Cash Buys BIG SAVINGS

# To Take From Cellar Proves Smart; Game Grows Here

through the door will find a rival drivers last night, advancing to the in James Clark of 3105 Douglas final and finishing, which is somestreet N.E., except this-Clark was thing five others of the dozen smart. He built a midget racing finalists failed to do in the 30-lap auto in his cellar, only he knew all feature. along it wouldn't get through the door. He put it together just to see if he could get one to run.

It ran, so he dismantled it, took it outside and reformed the car and now is having it raced at West Lanham against the big-timers from other sections of the country Clark is just one member of Wash-

ington's colony of midget auto owners who are springing up in odd places with high-powered doodlebugs. He is an auto metal worker by trade, which follows the script right enough, because generally it is boys in the auto and mechanical trades who enter the racing game. Before entering the auto business, Clark was something of a boxer and for a year was welterweight champion of the Marine base at Quantico. Wife Vetoes His Driving.

He doesn't drive his car because of a percentage basis. It is a 4-cylinder job powered by a Continental motor. or at least the block is Continental. that much in loving labor. Driver for him last night in the

met last year, Rosenfield has Condit, 3518 Quesada street N.W., whipped Smith twice in three en- who follows the trade of airplane Library of Congress had little counters this season when Smith mechanic. Bob drove midget autos trouble earning its victory in the was hurling for International Busi- on New York tracks before coming

Both clubs have demonstrated Dean of the Washington group of their class in their respective midget owners is 51-year-old Joe leagues this season, Kovakos re- Shepherd, who has spent 30 years cently winning the first half cham- behind the wheel of about everypionship of the Capital City loop thing that runs. He isn't a real and Senate gaining the first half Washingtonian right now, having transferred to Philadelphia after living in Foggy Bottom and upper Seventeenth street for nearly 50 softball game in the city is expected years, but he still registers as a Washington driver. He's the most successful of the group, owning two Association, confidently predicting cars which he built himself and driving one of them. He says he Added attractions include a 100- clears about \$300 a week after deyard race among the fastest players ducting repair expenses and gas

driving one of them. He says he clears about \$300 a week after deducting repair expenses and gas bills.

Crash Nearly Finishes Him.

He's been a big-car pilot for years and drove at Indianapolis 12 times. A crackup in New Jersey in 1935 almost ended his career and put him in a hospital for two years with two broken legs, a punctured lung the same and the clear of the

ing two higher-ranked colleagues in woman

what she might do to Mrs. Smith, four minutes.

when she defeated Dorette Miller, by Art Freshman.

ranked sixth, on Monday night,

By Peggy Smith in Net Final

as many days, Frances Rowan won Double faults at crucial points

Mrs. Rowan, ranked seventh local- more and more fascinated as some

ly, had given some indication of of the rallies lasted for as much as

The fellow who built a boat in his six nights a week and was the most pasement so large it wouldn't pass successful of the four Washington

> Another local pilot is Russ Johnson of Hyattsville who runs a garage in Washington. He too was in the midget game before Washington knew the sport and at one time had has only one which is driven by Charles Creech of 1342 Vermont avenue N.W., who has been driving big cars and midgets since 1931. Creech is married and his wife isn't enthusiastic about his driving.

Routt Building Flashy Job. What promises to be the flashiest

der construction by Herbert Routt a garage. He's driven for years in Georgia 4847 both big car and jalopy races, but this is his first venture among midgets. The material going into more. his job is all new and it will be powered with a special Ford V-8. Last night's feature race was a repeat performance for Ernie Gesell of Inwood, Long Island, who flashed championship. to victory over the 30-lap course in the first driver to win the main Country Club. event twice. Lyle Dickey, Holly-

to leak water. when Jim Forte of Philadelphia Springs open championship. Houghshortly after the race started. The carries a good-sized purse. field roared past him and was slowed by the starter until the remains of his midget were removed. Summaries:

Pirst qualifying heat—Won by Andy De Vercelly Cedarhurst. Long Island second Mike Joseph. Philadelphia: third, Walk Walker. Philadelphia. Time. 2:28.45.
Second qualifying heat—Won by Ernie Gesell. Inwood. Long Island, second Henry Steiger. Brooklyn. N. Y. third. Johnny Ringer. Omaha. Time. 2:27.15.
Third qualifying heat—Won by Lyle Dickey. Hollywood. Calif. second. Len Duncan. Brooklyn. N. Y. third. Jimmy Forte. Philadelphia. Time. 2:27.24.
First money will be \$100. Prize money in the Maryland open will be about \$300, with top money of \$120.

The Post Cup tourney for women follows out a plan adopted this year for the first time by the feminine golfers of spreading their big events throughout the season rather.

# Builder of Midget Auto Too Big Tournament Card Full For Capital Golfers Remainder of July

Maryland Open for Men, Women's Post Cup Meet Scheduled Next Week

Half a dozen affairs for golfers of both sexes dot the program for the next fortnight. In past years the scheduled lagged soon after July 1, but this year the links solons have four doodlebugs operating. Now he arranged tourneys running throughout the summer

> Here is the golf schedule for the next fortnight:

> Today-Marvland State Golf Association pro-amateur tourney, Manor Country Club.

July 21-Tournament for the Post trophies for woman golfers in car around Washington now is un- Classes A and B, at Manor and Congressional, entries to close Friof 3123 Newton street N.E., who runs day with Mrs. Doran S. Platt at

July 22-Maryland open championship at Elkridge Club, Balti-

Spencer to Defend Title. July 27-Pro-amateur tourney at Bedford Springs, Pa. July 28-Bedford Springs oper

July 27-Washington vs. Balti-7 minutes 12.76 seconds to become more amateur team match, Manor

Cliff Spencer is cast as the dewood (Calif) driver, had a sizable fending champion in the Maryland lead, but was disqualified at the open title tourney next Tuesday half-way mark when his car began and will be around the top again with Lew Worsham, Baltimore open A bad crack-up was averted by champ, billed as the man to lick. skillful driving of several pilots Al Houghton holds the Bedford threw a wheel and spun around ton thrice has won this title, that

> Bedford Spriings Purse Fat. Prize money at Bedford Springs will total around \$500, with all entry fees to be added to the purse. First money will be \$100. Prize

events throughout the season rather than concentrating them in apring the women following the Post Cun affair will be the N. B. C. Trophy tournament, to be held at Columbia

#### Bowling Aces to Clash In U. S. O. Benefit

An all-star doubles bowling match sending Reds Megaw and Ollie Pacini against Frank Mischou and Monk Walker will be held for the benefit of the U.S.O. at the Northeast Temple Alleys tonight at 8

The first five-game block will be rolled tonight, with the second block next Wednesday night.

#### Lions Take Pin Crown Smith, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, to capture Rowan's forcing shots, finished off Lions have won the championship the first leg on a trophy donated by with brilliant net play, that decided

of the Animal Bowling League at the Silver Spring Alleys with the Gorillas and Leopards finishing second and third. Jim Fenton's 116-10 was top average, with Tom Lozupone's 115-26 being next best.

victories in Washington rings to

#### Hunter Classes Head De Chard May Get Big-Time Go If He Whips Carilli Monday Card of Horse Show At Rappahannock

the issue. A sizable gallery became

The tournament was conducted

Top Stables of Capital, Maryland to Exhibit In Week-End Event

By LARRY LAWRENCE.

Several of the top stables of Washington and Maryland are entering their star performers in the semifinal job. on the Joe Louis-15th annual Rappahannock Coun- Lou Nova card slated for New York ty two-day horse show to be held in September if he makes a good at Washington, Va., next Friday and Saturday. A large attendance of Capital fans is expected when the first day's program gets under way

The greater part of the show is given over to hunting classes, there way Washington boxing fans figure being 27 besides a hunter cham- next Monday's match it will be the pionship and a hunter championship preliminary

The classes of the hunter division are brood mares to produce hunters, suitable to become hunters, 3-year-old hunters, working hunters, road hack, class over outside course, open to all, local hunters, suitable local hunters, hunter hacks, lightweight hunters. 2-year-olds shown in hand, women's road hacks, old guard jumping class, green hunters, middle and heavy weight hunters, Corinthian class, hunter pairs, thoroughbred hunters, halfbred hunters and hunt teams.

The jumper division has five classsweepstake divisions. Heading the found takers today for their offer to list is an Olympic trial, knockwager \$2,000 on their ability to beat down-and-out, touch-and-go sweepany two professionals in a best-ball stakes, open-to-all sweepstakes and a handicap. There also are four classes for

ponies, two for 12.2 and under and two for 14.2 and under ponies. W. A. Miller is manager of the to the tune of \$2,000, and that they show and Ruth Stevens the secretary and treasurer.

Monarchs Get 21 Runs Monarch Boys' Club baseball team

time convenient to Mr. Hogan and had several big innings, best of Mr. Demaret, the only stipulation which was the second, in which being that the match be held on a nine runs were scored, to sink Eastern Boys' Club, 21-1, in a B. C. W. Senior League game.

> Baron Nine Is Choicy Bethesda Barons are after a Sunday game with Prince Frederick or any other club in that neighborhood. Phone Wisconsin 5204.

LOVEJOYAND MONROE HYDRAULIC AIRPLANETYPE SHOCK ABSORBERS SALES AND SERVICE CREEL BROTHERS

# Jimmy De Chard, young Wash- manager, regarding some New York ington heavyweight is slated for appearances.

the big time soon if he gets past will be on the bill next Monday. In Joe Carilli of Hartford, Conn., in one of them. Justo Jiminez, Mextheir scheduled eight-rounder fea- ican lightweight, fights Oscar turing the Joe Turner testimonial (Thunderbolt) Wright of Washingshow next Monday at Griffith closed. Jiminez has two straight Matchmaker Gabe Menendez re- his credit.

ports that De Chard probably can" get a preliminary spot, possibly a showing against Carilli.

According to Lou Viscusi, Carilli's pilot, his fighter has been promised a place on that New York program provided he makes good against De Chard, but according to the local boy. A "feeler" already has been sent Frankie Mann, Jimmy's

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#### Outdoor Basket Ball Game at Beach Attracts 14,527 Red Sox Photos Sell at Sensational Pace; Rules Waived as Golfer Hits Ball Down Neck Little Rock, Ark., suggests that Bill Terry announced dizzy spells if Dick Wakefield (\$45,000 bonus) would keep Bill Jurges out infizzles. Owner Walter O. Briggs NEW YORK, July 16.-Sam definitely, Bill hopped back into should petition Price Administrathe line-up, apparently as good Goldwyn outbid two other studios

to get film rights to "The Life of Lou Gehrig." Insiders say the release of Eric McNair is only a prelude to a big shake-up on the Detroit Tigers. An outdoor basket ball game at Manhattan Beach the other night was played before a turnstile-count crowd of 14,527 fans. When the umpires reported for work yesterday at Comiskey Park they found posted on the wall a cartoon in which a man was depicted offering them the aid of a seeing-eye dog. Bill McKechnie hasn't changed his mind-he still fears the Cardinals more than the Dodgers. Lehigh has the distinction of being the first collitch to issue its 1941 football prospectus.

Quiparade-Detroit paid \$80 .-600 for Freddie Hutchinson. It is paving Bobo Newsom a \$45,000 salary. And Horace Cate of tor Leon Henderson to put a

ceiling on the price of lemons. The sports parade-Mrs. Inez Haves Irwin, wife of Author Will Irwin, is going to write a history of the prize ring in the United States. Charley O'Rourke, who'll coach a Bronx football team this fall, is apartment-hunting here. During his 16-game hitting spree. Phil Rizzuto made 28 safeties in 61 tries and hoisted his average from .251 to .306. Jimmy Johnston flies coastward today to handle Bob Pastor against Turkey Thompson next week Entering the \$5,000 Chicago open golf tournament. Tris Speaker accompanied his blank with a note that he'd play if he didn't decide to go fishing. The Red Sox put 10.000 autographed pictures of players on sale for two-

bits each and had to order a

second printing. The same day

as new. Bantamweight Champ Lou Salica gets a crack at Richie Lemos, new N. B. A. featherweight king, in California next month.

Today's guest star - Henry Vance, Birmingham Age-Herald: "Frank Lane, boss of the Reds' farm system, has given Birmingham to understand no help will be forthcoming from Cincinnati Indicating that if the Reds had any help they'd be using it them-

Preferred lies-Judge Thomas Downs of New York believes he is the only golfer ever to shoot a ball down the back of his own neck. His honor was attempting to blast his ball out of a Long Island trap. The pellet hit a rim

of the turf and went straight up.

Ducking to avoid being hit on

the conk as the ball came down,

the judge eaught it neatly in his

collar. P. S.-Rules were waived so Judge Downs wouldn't have to remove his shirt to play his next shot-and maybe get you hoo-ed at. Well known-The Auburn cor-

respondent of a Birmingham paper reported: "Elmer Riddle, the Cincinnati pitcher with the undefeated record, is well known at Auburn, where he once engaged in a fight during a basket ball game.

One-minute interview-Frankie Kovacs: "All I want out of life is five national amateur tennis championships, marry my childhood sweetheart and have 10

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# TOLEDO, Ohio, July 16.-Ben

A group of Inverness members their home pro. Bryon Nelson, and

The group, said its spokesman, has the money ready to put up any

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on Diamonds, Clothing, Jewelry. Cameras, Musical Instruments, Lug-FINAL ATENDLER'S 51 a s es. 913 D N.W. MEtro. 9339

# Parker's 'Newest' Forehand Revealed to Be Same Stroke Taught Net Beginners

# Nearly All His Career Spent Getting Back To Fundamentals

Overexperimentation Has Been His Bane, **Declares Frankie** 

By BILL BONL

NEW YORK, July 16.-For the better part of the decade that he spent in the game's first flight, tennis writers have had the rare privilege of writing about Frankie

Parker's new forehand. This was because for almost each of these years there was a new forehand, and each in turn was so lnept the wonder was that young Parker staved so high up in the ranks of his chosen endeavor.

This, then, is a report on the new-new forehand, 1941 style, the one which has won him the National Clay Court title, brought victory in seven of eight tournaments, and currently is carrying him toward the final round of the New York State Clay Court championships. Back to Fundamentals.

A visit to the Seminole Club, where Parker, U. S. Champion Don McNeill. Gene Mako and Co. now are engaged, discloses that the latest Parker forehand is, of all things. orthodox. He hits the ball, in other words, the way you would be taught to hit it if you were just taking up the game.

This is strictly in contrast to past years when Frankie used a shovel shot. a push shot and even one patterned on the way a baseball infielder makes his throw to first. The fact that it has taken him the better part of his career-in which he has crashed the first 10 nine times in the last 10 years—to get back to fundamentals Parker blames on over-experimentation.

Says Proficiency Is Doubled. "It's like having two hats," Frankie explained. "One is so fancy you have to spend all your time holding Virginia Pistol Test it on. You get fed up with it and go back to an old garden hat which keeps off the sun and is all you Draws 150 Shooters

Parker figures the new forehand has added 50 per cent to his game— From Four States ing him polish off Victor Seixas, the national interscholastic cham- By the Associated Press. pion, vesterday. Where he used to always was one of the best he can play far more aggressive tennis.

The doubters still are withholding judgment until Parker switches from clay to turf. As to that, he says: Tve been playing on both for a long time. Why should the change suddenly bother me now?"

#### 20 Years Ago In The Star

Pitcher George Erickson of the Nats was the victim of bad breaks and was defeated at Chicago. 3-2, although he gave only five hits in 11 innings.

R. D. Morgan and C. C. Faweett of Washington won the Maryland two-man team trapshooting title, each breaking 145 targets for a 290 total.

Babe Ruth connected for home run No. 35 off Van Gelder of the Browns and now is 10 days ahead of the schedule he set in 1920.

FRENCH DEFENSE.

ENGLISH OPENING.

ALBIN COUNTER GAMBIT.



HE'S LIVE WIRE-Kermit E. Goodger of the Civil Service Commission is not rated among the topflight ringer flippers in Government service, but he's plenty hot as an organizer of them. A short while back he proposed a league of 'em. Tonight it will swing into action on the Commerce Building courts with enthusiasm running high. - Star Staff Photo.

**Netwomen Here** 

Sara Moore Gets Chance

To Outdo Mrs. Herbert

And Charlotte Decker

Not the least important of the

questions due to be answered by the public parks tennis tournament,

which starts Saturday at Rock Creek,

is just where Sara Moore, once the best of Washington's netwomen, fits

In this, her "comeback" year. Sara has played in both women's tournaments here to date and has been

beaten only by opponents who subse-

First Two Not Eligible.

Neither Mrs. Belin nor Mrs. Ma-

The only defeat suffered this year

by Mrs. Herbert, the new District

champion, came at the hands of

Mrs. Belin in the City of Washington. She later avenged that setback

in a Women's League match. Willie has licked Mrs. Decker, an improved

this season, but Miss Decker has

taken all other opponents and nearly

upset Mrs. Herbert last week. Mrs.

Herbert, incidentally, is defending

But Miss Moore hasn't met either

Mrs. Herbert or Miss Decker in tournament competition this season. Next week she's sure to meet one. and perhaps both-providing she can beat the one she plays first. If she could lick either, or both, she'd have to be acknowledged as the third best netwoman in the city. That's sure to be a big task, how-

ever, judging from the way both Willie and Charlotte have been

Men's Event Is Wide Open.

fessional, the male division of the

tourney will have no outstanding entrant. Ray Stocklinski beat Allie

for the title in 1939 and lost to him

only in the final a year ago, but he

reportedly is not playing much tennis. Most prominent of the men appear to be Harry Brinkerhoff Herb Shenkin and Billy Contreras. Tournament officials insisted again today that no post entries would be accepted after tomorrow's 6 p.m. deadline and that all singles entry fees must be paid before a name is included in the draw. Ap-

plications should be sent to the

Tennis Shop, 1019 Fifteenth street

Victors in Main Bouts

With a double-feature rassling

program scheduled at the arena tomorrow, Promoter Joe Turner is

planning to match the two winners

in the headline spot on some show

Four powerful men will take part

in the two main matches and a go

between the winners figures to be

an outstanding attraction. Ernie

Dusek will take on Hans Kampfer

and Wladislaw Talun will meet Milo

Also there will be a two-man team

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the bill.

With last year's men's champion. Allie Ritzenberg, having turned pro-

champion in the parks event.

hony, being club members, are elig-

is made tomorrow night.

into the current picture.

#### Fights Last Night Muny Tennis to Tell Third Place Among

HARTFORD, Conn. - Marty Servo, 141, Schenectady, N. Y., outpointed Bobby Britton, 144, Miami. Fla. (10). NEW YORK .- Patsy Giovanelli, 132, Brooklyn, outpointed Joey Fontana, 13412, Brooklyn

PERTH AMBOY, N. J.-Gene Pinter, 162. McAdoo, Pa., stopped Oscar Poindexter, 158. Newark,

RICHMOND, Va., July 16.-With quently emerged as champion and 'dink" he now hits with force and entries already received from four runnerup. Mary Cootes Belin assurance, and since his backhand adjacent States, officials estimate stopped her in three sets in The that more than 150 marksmen will Star tournament in June and Margo compete Saturday and Sunday in Lee Mahony whipped her last week. the Virginia State tournament at State police headquarters, near here. The tournament will be conducted

> by the Cavalier Rifle and Pistol Club with the approval of the Virginia ible for the municipal courts event. Rifle and Revolver Association, It is Sara, though, won't be the only one registered by the National Rifle Association as a Class B tournament.

tion. If it's a break for her, it's also Competitors will be classified ac- a break for Willie Herbert and Charcording to ability so that prizes may lotte Decker—the two who probably be distributed evenly. There will be will top the seeding when the draw 10 individual matches with 9 prizes in each match.

#### Weller Golf Victor

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., July 16. Earl (Chippy) Weller of Martinsburg is looking for more golf worlds to conquer following his victory in player, if there ever was one, twice the President's Cup tourney at the Opequon Golf Club. Weller shot scores of 77 and 74 for 151, with a 16 handicap for a net of 135. The veteran Paul Bennett was second with a cord of 140.

212-312: Donovan, 112-412, and erst-

Chess Problem No. 349.

while Champion Hanauer, 1-5.

By PAUL J. MILLER.

Ariel Mengarini, 1940 District chess champion, made an impressive mitial bow in national master circles. With the Ventnor City (N. J.) playing. Master's Tournament in its seventh round, he had scored 312-212 and was in a second-place bracket that also included Pinkus, Reinfeld, Adams,

Anthony Santasiere of the Bronx paced the field of 10 masters at 4-2. Games from the Ventnor City&

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WHITE-4 MEN.

WHITE—4 MEN.

White to Play and Mate in Three Moves.
Ladder on problem No. 345: Paul Hatmaker. Richard Cumings. Leroy D. Martin.
Norman Le Roux. E. R. McCarthy. Edmund Nash. Freeman Prior. H. E. Miller.
Dr. E. S. Caldemeyer. Daniel F. Longley,
W. B. Boger. Stanley F. Davis.
The problem is solved in one move:
P-Q4 mate. Diagram is incorrect. There
should be a white queen on QK18 and a
white bishop on K2; also a black rook
on Q8. Then White would mate in two
moves and not one.

Chess Fans to Pienic. Washington Chess Divan will hold its midmonthly rapid transit tourney for members tonight at 8.

Next Sunday afternoon Federal Security Chess Club will have a match with a scrap between Angelo picnic on the lawn of the Arlington, Leone and Tommy Rae filling out Va., home of F. Richard Stilwell. Social chess will be featured. The Divan will hold its picnic the same day at Hains Point and players will gather near the Tea House for transit play and social festivities.

Paul Morphy Chess Club, which meets Thursday nights from 7 to 11 at Jewish Community Center, welcomes service men and "refugees" to social chess activities without charge, J. Neufeld, chess director says.

(July 16, 1941.)



# Federal Horseshoe Flippers Baptize **Loop Tonight**

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With 45 eager players embattled, League on the public park courts opposite the Commerce Building. Under the direction of Kermit E. Goodger, president of the Interdepartmental Horseshoe Pitchers' Association, action will start at 7:30

# Third Spot Fight Only

By the Associated Press.

Except for Montreal and Rochester's third-place fight, the International League chase isn't affording the customers much excitement these days.

with 51/2 games separating them from the second place Buffalo Bisons. Likewise, the Bisons are in no immediate danger of losing their posicompetition will open tonight in tion with a three-game edge over the Federal Employes' Horseshoe the Montreal Royals in third place. Royals by a game and a half today after losing a 6-1 decision last night to the Canadians, but from there on down the clubs are well strung out.

Fan Attraction in I. L.

Rochester's Red Wings trail the

Association, action will start at 7.30 o'clock.

Grouped in classes according to relative ability displayed in a 100-shoe qualifying test, the twirlers will engage in a round robin and later an elimination tournament.

Hot competition virtually is guaranteed by the grouping system and by a plan through which a player outstripping his group will be advanced and one failing to hold his work will be dropped to a lower class.

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ROD and STREAM BY BILL ACKERMAN

Hatteras Now Great Spot for Angler Solomons Offers Plenty of Sport

Hatteras, the graveyard of ships, ton attorney, boated one last July the most dreaded waters of the He has been there with Capt. Bill General Manager Billy Evans re-Atlantic for mariners, earned its Hatch as guide for the past week ported today. The leading Newark Bears have name for the skeletons of fine ships trying for another. Don Carpenter, things pretty well under control still dot the sands of the narrow fishing there over the past week end beach. They appear and vanish with other fishing writers from every for the National League club. also in the surge of the surf on the section of the East, had one on for Inner Diamond as well as on the a few seconds on Sunday, but the he was secretly married to Virginia Outer Shoal.

The name continues to stick, al- to the strain

light dolphin tackle was not equal Becker of Richfield Park, N. J., last

though for many years now there The fact they are there, with a Evans also announced the significant have been no tragedies of the sea good inlet from which to get to them of Guards Barney McGarry and there, thanks to modern safeguards by a short run, is most important Riley Matheson. of navigation. It is as well lighted right now. Their taking will become as a city street. Radio directions a matter of course as soon as modare to be had at any time. The ern facilities are available. In the menace of the sandspits that rise meantime, sporty dolphin are supfrom the very edge of the Gulf plying a fishing hard to beat. The bers. Small stripers are feeding

Adams Among Grid Trio To Sign With Rams

CLEVELAND, July 16.-Chet Adams, former Ohio University football star, has signed his 1941 contract with the Cleveland Rams,

Last season the big Clevelander alternated between tackle and end

In signing, Adams revealed that

January

ceedingly plentiful and with the tough weather out of the way, they



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Cotton Belt Issues Stage Strong Upsurge on Reorganization Plans

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Month ago.	64.4 1	04.8 1	01.4	45.5
Year ago.	57.4 1	02.9	96.3	36.5
1941 high	66.5 1	05.3 1	101.7	47.9
1941 low	60.21	04.2	99.0	38.0
1940 high	61.41	05.9 1	100.7	53.5
1940 low	48.3	98.9	90.3	35.1

10 Low-Yield Bonds. 114.3 Prev. day 114.3 Mo'th ago 113.8 Year ago 111.5 1941 high\_114.6 1941 low\_112.2 1940 high 114.6 1940 low\_108.4 \* New 1941 high. (Complied by the Associated Press.

Ps the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 16.-Prices were generally narrow in the bond mar-

Among listed issues, as the final hour approached, most of the activity was in secondary rail loans. Quotations ranged from steady to a point or so higher in most cases. The telephone debentures, starting their trading career at 11212.

later moved narrowly lower. A strong upsurge occurred in obligations of the Cotton Belt after pub- Japan 61/4 s 54 lication of an I. C. C. plan for the road's reorganization. Greatest activity was in the 5s of '52 and 5s of '90 with gains of about 1 and 4 respectively. Widest advance, however, came in the second 4s, up over 8 late in the session.

Other gainers, in minor fractions. Included Great Northern 4s of '46, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s and Commonwealth Edison convert-

On the downside in the corporate list were Atchison 4s of '95, Illinois Central 434s and Northern Pa-

States Treasuries were quiet with prices mostly firm, al- Sao Paulo C 614s 57\_\_ though some long terms were down The foreign list was dull. German

51/28 of '65 losing a fraction and Japan 612s gaining. Profit taking became pronounced in some sections of the rail division in the final hour, erasing much of Uruguay 44-41/2 s 78 the day's improvement in many

cases. Alleghany stamped 5s ended 14 lower at 574 and Missouri Pacific 5s lost 34 at 2734. Burlington 4128 finished up % at 73%.

11-year tops.

Futures closed 20 to 34 lower. Open, High, Low, Last.

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#### Domestic Finance Corp. Issue Is Marketed

# Bond Prices Are Held BONDS ON N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE Plan Offered to Check NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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#### Over the Counter 36% 36% 36% Government Bonds

NEW YORK July 16 (P).—Over-the-counter United States Government bonds, big, asked and yield.

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# **Unemployment Due to**

A. F. L. Program Would

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In a letter to Sidney Hillman. associate director of the Office of Production Management, A. F. L. President William Green cited the aluminium industry as one in which dislocation of employment due to priorities has become increasingly acute. He declared that the situation "has now reached the proportions of an industry-wide crisis."

#### Analysis of Plants.

His plan to forestall such crises is: 1. A complete production analysis of affected plants to determine how they may be used for defense. 2. Preferential clearance for defense contracts with these plants.

3. Make it clear to the management of these plants that unless they give full co-operation in the shiftover the plant "will be placed at the disposal of the Federal Government.

#### Safeguard Future Jobs.

4. Where defense employment is available because of plant or production expansion in other industries in the same community, intensive apprenticeship and vocational programs should be inaugurated to fit local labor to the jobs anticipated.

5. Steps should be taken to safeguard future employment status of workers whose employment is interrupted by priorities. This would insure that workers would retain seniority, occupational classification, basic wages, etc., when they return to their normal jobs.

# **Electric Production** Rebounds Sharply From Holiday

NEW YORK, July 16.-Rebounding sharply from the holiday letthe week ended July 12 soared to a new high record of 3,141,158,000 kilo- Cuban Atl S 50e watt hours, the Edison Electric In-

Compared with the previous week's output of 2.866.865,000 (revised) the current production represents a rise of 9.6 per cent. In the Det Gray Ir .04a corresponding period a year ago Diveo Twin .50g production was 2,654,626,000 kilo- Dubilier Con .38e

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**Baltimore Stocks** 

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Potrero Sugar

Pratt&Lamb(1g) 200s

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Raytheon Mfg ....

Reeves (D)(.50)

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Richmond Rad

Root Petroleum

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St Regis Paper ...

Scovill Mfg (1g

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Segal Lock Seiberling Rub Shattuck-D 125g

Singer Mfg (6)

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Stand C & S 60e

Stand Oil Ky (1).

Stand Tube (B)

Sterchi Bros 30e

Sunray Off (.05g).

Sup Oil of Cal ....

Texon Oil (10g).

Trans-Lux (.05g)

Tubize Chatillon

Tubize Chat A 3g 100s 42

Tilo Roof (.80)

Todd Ship (3g)

Transwest Oil

Tri-Contl war

Udylite (.30g)

United Airc 50g

United Gas War .

Utd Gas pf 4.50k

612 United Spec .60a . 114 U.S.Fott (B)

US Radiator

14 Unit Sh M 2.50a 275s 164 Utd Sh M pf 1.50 10s

U S Rub Reclaim

Utd Wall Paper

Utility & Ind pf

Vultee Aircraft

Wag Bak vtc .60g

1819 1819 1819 Venezuela Petrol

Univ Corp vtc

US&18 pf 2.50k 250s

Ut P & L pf 5.25k 25s

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Stock and Sales—
Dividend Rate. Add 00. High Low. Close.
Acme Wire (.80g) 50s 21½ 21½ 21½
Ainsworth (.25g) 1 4¼ 4¼ 4¼
Air Associates 50 3 3¾ 8¼ 8¼
Ala Grt Sou (3g). 10s 85 85 85
Ala Power pf (7) 40s 109 109 109
Alumn Co Am 2g 100s 123 123 123 Parker Pen .50g . 50s Pennroad ( 20e) 16 Pa-Cent Airlines 2 Pharis T&R 45e. Phillips Packing Phoenix Secur 72 874 874 Phoenix Secur pf 2000s 4774 46 Alum Co pf (6) 100s 1124 1124 1124 Alum Ltd (h4g) 50s 73 73 73 Pitney Bowes 40 Am Beverage 2 Am Cyan (B) .60 21 Am & For P war 1 Pitts & L E 2 50g 120s 40% 40% 40% Pitts Pi Gi (2g) Pleas Vai W .10g Am & For P war. 1 14 Am Fork&H .70g. 100s 1274 12% Am Gas&E 1.60a. 4 25% 25% Am Gen pf 2.50. 258 30% 30% Powdrell & A .20g Am Gen pf (2) .. 25s 274 274 274 22 714 Am Hard R 2.50e 150s 22 Am Republic 10g. 5 7% Pb S ind \$7 pr pf 400s 1294 1274 1274 PugSd \$5pf 3.75k 425s 100 99% 99% Ark Nat Gas (A) 14 74 Ark Nat G pf .30k

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#### Airlines Are Hopeful Stock and Sales— Dividend Rate, Add 00. High Low. Clos. 16 4 4 4 75 New Transports Will Be Released

#### Some Forced to Curtail Schedules After Planes Were Given Britain

NEW YORK, July 16 - Airling sources listened hopefully today for confirmation of reports 75 much needed transport planes might be released to them to help take car of steadily increasing air travel. One airline estimated its busines

was 50 per cent bigger than last year and said it could use a dozer more planes tomorrow In one way or another, reports said, more than 100 transport planes had been transferred from airline ownership to Britain, and military demands had taken most factory

output. As a result, some lines have been forced to cancel schedules and, others are operating every ship they have, aside from the normal num-

ber in hangars for overhaul and repair "I expect the country's airlines could use another 100 to 150 planes, right now," one source commented "Why, if we had them, we'd be carrying light and even some heavy defense machine parts, there'd be more freight sent by air and maybe all first-class mail could go by air The rumors that 75 planes might. be made available stemmed from

reports of a meeting in California. congressional aviation committee The group, it was said, studied the need for new equipment to requestion of how many planes could be released to the airlines with

out interfering with the national defense program. From other quarters there were reports that the airlines had w ceived definite assurances that they would not be asked to transfer mo. planes from commercial to militar purposes.

One line, which has given u several planes to the Army, wa assured that it would receive for Douglas DC-3 transports early t

# June Rail Revenues **Estimated Above** 1930 Levels

The Association of American Ra roads reported yesterday that class 1 railroads had estimated opeating revenues of \$367,080,657 June, compared with \$281,935,333 June, 1940, and \$364.378,248 in June

1930.

The reporting carriers, the asso-

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First Nat (100)

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Irving Tr (60)





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314 Sharp & Dehme .20g

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3414 Stand Oll Ohio 1.50\_

6% Stewart-Warn .25g.

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4% Studebaker ....-

50 Sun Oil (la) \_\_\_\_\_ 7% Sunshine Min 1.60 \_\_

1% Superior Oil (.10e)\_

514 Sym-Gould ww .75g

5 Sym-Gould xw .75g.

7% Tenn Copper (.50g) -

2% Tex Gulf Prod .10g\_

31 Tex Gulf Sulph (2).

54 Tex Pac C&O (.40)\_

3% Tex Pac L T (.10e)\_

8 Texas & Pac Rwy ...

512 Thatcher Mfg .....

21/2 Third Avenue 25% Thomps'n Prod(1g)

% Thompson-Starrett

9% Tide Wat As Oil .60.

4 Transamerica (.50) 9 Transcontl & W Air

6% Transue & Will .30g

Tri-Continental

Tri-Contl pf (6)

6% Twin Coach (.70e)\_

36% 30 Underw-EII-F 1.25g

115 111% Union El(Me)pf(5)

14% 12% Union Oil (Cal) (1).

85% 75% Union Pacific (6) ....

30% 25% Union Tank Car (2)

44 344 United Aircraft (2g)

112 12 United Corp ..... 30% 18% United Corp pf.....

9% United Air Lines

113 United Biseuit .50g.

2% United Drug 3% United Elec Coal

33% Utd Eng & Fy (2) \_\_

60 United Fruit (4) 6% Unit Gas Imp (.80).

2% United Paperboard

814 US Freight (.50g)

18% U S Plywood (1.20).

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Wheel&L E pf-5.50

White Sewing Mch.

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Approximate Sales of Stocks on the N. Y. Stock Exchange

11:00 A.M. 140,000 12:00 Noon 240,000 1:00 P.M. 310,000 2:00 P.M. 410,000

Total Sales for the day, 640,000

r In bankruptcy or receivership or bing reorganized under Bankruptcy Act. or securities assumed by such companies.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted special or extra dividends are not included

119 Willys-Overland ...

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**Annapolis Housing Notes** 

Are Sold to Harvey Fisk

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 16 .- The

Annapolis Housing Authority sold

\$244,000 in temporary loan notes

today to Harvey Fisk & Sons. Inc.,

New York City, at an interest rate

Proceeds of the notes will be used

Three firms bid on the par value

for financing of Bloomsbury Square,

of % of 1 per cent.

tion on St. John's street.

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27 Weston El Ins 1.50g

21% Wheeling Steel .25g

104 White Dental (.50g)

W Penn Pw nf 4.50

15% Wayne Pump 1.50g .

16% Wesson Oil & S .50g

20% 15% W Va Pulp&P 1.30g.

34 24 West'n Maryland ...

2912 2312 West'n Auto S (2)\_.

26% 18% West'n Un Tel (1g).

17% 121, White Motor (.50g).

44 Wilson & Co

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15% 10% Zenith Radio (1g) ...

214 1% Zonite Products ...

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11% Yellow Truck .50g

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s Unit of trading, ten shares.

Victor Chem (.60g).

Va Iron Coal&C pf

Waldorf System (1)

12 Van Norman M .50g

115 US Steel pf (7)

154 1 United Stockwards

1601, 133 Univ Pic 1st pf (2k)

& Vadsco Sales

16% 12 Univ-Cyclops .45g

6912 55 US Gypsum (2) 183 170 US Gypsum pf (7).

28% 20 US Indust Alco(1a)

31% 26% US Pipe & Fy (2)

8% Unit Mer & Mfg .25;

85% 80 Union Pac of (4)

9% Un Bag & Pap .50g

Truax-Traer (.25g). 13 20th Century-Fox.. 17

20th Century-Fox ..

Union Carbide 2.25g

Timken Roll B 1.25g

99% 96 Tide W A O pf 4.50 34% 27% Timken Det Ax(2g)

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17% Swift Intl (2)

43% 34% Texas Corp (2)

Sterling Prod 3.80 \_

13% Snider Packing (1)

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15% 10% Shell Union Oil .40g 30% 18% Skelly Oil (.50g)

22% 14% Smith (A O) (.50e)

21 13 So Porto Ric S .65g . 174 13 S.E.Greyhound 1.50

12% 1019 South'n Nat Gas (1)

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27% 19% Southern Rwy pf ...

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# **Before Christmas**

Final Assets of Four Closed Institutions Have Been Sold

By HAROLD B. ROGERS.

Final assets of four closed banks have been sold by receivers within the past two days, with prospects that liquidation of these institutions will be closed up before Christ-

Frederick J. Young sold remaining assets of the Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co. for a total of \$5,900 to two different buyers. Philip Herman of this city bought one group at \$400, while Harry H. Shubin, agent for R. C. Phillips, jr., paid \$5,900 for another group. The only remaining property in this receivership is the bank building at 1336 New York avenue N.W., and lots in Rock Creek Park Estates. Justus S. Wardell, receiver for the District National Bank, sold the remaining assets of that institution for \$2,000, and the remaining assets of the Potomac Savings Bank for \$1,900. He recently disposed of the

Savings Bank for \$400. John F. Moran, receiver for the Park Savings Bank, sold the rest of the assets of this bank yesterday for \$475.

last assets of the Seventh Street

All these final sales must be approved by the courts before disposition can be made of the assets and the proceeds realized for benefit of depositors.

A. T. & T. Rights Feature. Trading in the new A. T. & T. rights featured the Washington Stock Exchange session for the first time today when three blocks were sold. The first group of 20 went at 1 14-32, and two more blocks of 100

each sold at 115-32. The trading started on a "when Issued" basis. Rights will not be received by stockholders until August 5. They expire August 29.

Those stockholders who do not wish to subscribe will be able to sell their rights and thereby increase their net return on their holdings. The new A. T. & T. 3 per cent con-

vertible debentures, due September 1, 1956, were listed on the Washington Exchange, on the "when issued" basis, but there were no sales. The bonds went on the local board at 112 bid and 113 asked. Capital Traction first 5s were ac-

tive, going at 103% up to 104, as compared with the last prior sale of

#### Bond Sales Speeded.

Sale of Defense bonds and stamps is proceeding at a stimulated pace here and throughout the country, but so far no figures are available as to the total sold here. Up to June 30, it was learned at the Treasury, the totals for the country are \$707,-195,000 in bonds, and \$6,473,000 in

campaign continues locally through programs at "Treasury House." at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., and through banks and post offices. A program presented tonight by the Treasury Department, will be featured by a concert by the Columbia Light Opera Co., under direction of Ethyl Manning, director. They sing among other things a special "bond" song written by Mary T. Goode of the Treasury Department.

Slater of New York, retailer of wom-Washington.

after liquidation sale of its stock, but consideration is being given to relocation of the Fifth avenue shop and establishment of additional units in other trading areas.

Representatives of several banking and financial houses in Washington will attend the funeral of District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen at 1 p.m. Friday at Hamline Methodist Church. The delegation from the Columbia Permanent Building Association, of which Mr. Hazen was president, will be headed by Fred A. Smith, now acting president, who The Lincoln National Bank, of which Mr. Hazen was a director and secretary of the board. will be represented by several persons, headed by Floyd E. Davis, bank president, who is treasurer of the Columbia association.

Melville M. Menefee of Washington, representing the United Service Life Insurance Co., has achieved membership in the exclusive "Milization of underwriters who have nounced today by S. H. Emerson. r., president of the company. The men qualifying for this honor, this year, from all over the country are to be announced from Chicago within a few days by the National Association of Life Underwriters, which sponsors the "Million-Dollar Round Table." Mr. Menefee's total for the

#### year ending July 1 was \$1,059,090.

The North American Co., which substantial gain in earnings for the

North American of about \$30,000,000 Washington Railway & Electric Co. North American still owns a malority of the common stock in W. R. & E Co., which in turn owns the per cent of Capital Transit Co.

The forthcoming earnings report of North American is expected to reflect a record-breaking demand stockholders late this month, according to predictions, is likely to show an improvement of around 10 per cent in the consolidated balance of earnings applicable to the common stock of the parent com-

Translated into per share figures, such a result would mean in the neighborhood of 55 cents a share on the parent's 8,572,626 shares of comstock In the June quarter last year the company earned 49

duced 58 cents a share for the com-

#### Bank Receivers Hope TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Profit Selling Sends By Private Wire Direct to The Star. Prev 1940 Stock and Sales— Dividend Rate. Add 00. High. Low. Close. chige. High. Low. Dividend Rate. Add 00. High. Low. Dividend Rate 4 Marine Midl'd .30g ... 414 414 414 + 16 1% Seagrave Corp. 3% 1% Seagrave Corp. 8 3%

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39		Am Brake Shoe .90g	7	36%	364	365		
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24% 131/2 Atlantic Coast Line 31% 13% Atl Gulf & W Ind ... 4 28 24% 19% Atl Refining (1) .... 44 23% 23% 23% + 14 6% Atlas Corp (.25g) \_\_\_. 47% Atlas Corp pf (3) \_\_\_. 6 Atlas Ttck (.30g) \_\_\_ 814 14 Austin Nichols Austin Nichols pf A 270s 184 184 184 + 4 54 24 Aviation Corp ... 36 3% 3% 34 19 124 Baldwin Loco etfs .. 19 164 154 154 - 19 9 444 4 4 - 14 86 6 674 684 674 - 4 481 2 574 584 584 12 126 308 2514 25 2514 14 48 4 984 915 915 14 48 1 884 884 884 14 71 10 1014 10 10 - 14 15 5 2374 2314 2314 14 15 3 Balto & Ohio \_\_\_\_ Bang & Aroost'k 29% 23% Bang & Aroost'k pf. 30s 25% 25 Barber Asphalt 50e 1 619 Barker Bros (.25g) -10% 7% Barnsdall (.30g) \_\_\_ 31% 25% Bayuk Cigars 1.50 ... Beatrice Cr (la) \_\_\_ 26% 26% 26% - 1 126 108 Beech-Nut (4a) 39½ 32½ Bendix Aviat'n (3g) 22 38% 38 38% -20% 15% Benefic Loan (.85g). 4 15% 15% 15% 26% Best & Co 1 60a 8914 6814 Bethlehem Stl (3g). 26 7619 7419 74% -114 284 234 Bigelow-Sanf (2g)\_

224 164 Black & Decker (2).

18% 12% Boeing Aeroplane .\_

23% 17% Bond Stores 1.60

20% 18% Borden Co (.60g)

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6% Blaw-Knox (.30g)

2514 Bohn Alum'n (1g) ...

38 Bon Ami (B) 2.50a.

% Boston & Maine

18's Briggs Mfg (1g)

441/2 38 Bristol-Myers 2.40

2314 1915 Brunsw-Balke (1g).

1812 15% Burlington M .95g

231/2 151/2 Bush Ter Bldgs pf.

21% 19% Butler Bros pf 1.50.

74 Byers (AM) Co

94% 7612 Byers AM of 12.56k.

4 Callahan Zine

15% 10% Canada Dry (.60) \_\_\_.

861 Caro Clin & O (5)

50% 40 Caterpillar Trac (2)

18% Celanese (1g)

120% 116% Celanese pr pf (7)\_

115 12 109 14 Cent Ill Lt pf 4.50 ...

34 1% Cent RR of NJ (r)

34% 27 Cerro de Pasco (3g) 5% 2% Certain-teed Prod

22% Certain-teed pf

4414 3414 Ches & Ohio (3)

1712 Champ Paper .75g

124 Checker Cab Co ....

% Chi & Eastern III

912 Chi Pneu T (1g)

3716 Chi Pn T cv pf (3)\_-

55% Chrysler Corp (3g)

30% Clark Equip (1.50g).

110 Clev El Illu pf 4.50

26% Climax Molyb 1.20

114 Colgate-Pal-P .50a .

184 Collins & Aik 2.50g

214 Columbia G&E 10g

44 Columbia Pictures

21% Comcl Credit (3) ---

244 Comwith Edis 1.80

35% 22% Consol Aircraft 2g.

15% 10% Consol Cigar 1.75e ...

1. Consol Film

& Comwith & South'n.

90 Consol C pr pf 6.50 .. 50s

54 Consol Copper .50g\_

1714 Consol Edison (2) -

714 Consol Film pf .50k.

54 Consol Oil (.50)

27 Consolidation Coal

154 Consolidat'n Coal pf

12½ Container (.50g) --7¾ Contl Baking (A) --

821 73 Colum G&E pf A(6)

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37% 28% Comel Inv T (4)

181, 14 Congoleum (1)

95 City Ice & F pf 6.50 320s

Coca-Cola (1.50g) 2 94 Coca-Cola Intl 7.74e 20s 740

144 10% Chickasha C O .25g\_

2% City Stores

33% 24% Clev Graphite 80g

H Chi Great Western.

374 Chi Great West pf ..

Bon Ami (A) (4a)

Bower Roller B (3)

84 Bridgep't Brass .50g

30% Briggs & Strat 1.50g

5% Bklyn Man Transit.

Bucyrus-Erie .40g

Budd Mfg Co pf

514 Budd Wheel (.20g) \_

75, Burr Add Mach .30g

3 Butte Copper

71/2 Byron Jacks'n .25g\_

104 Campbell Wy (.85g).

34 Cannon Mills (1g) \_\_

21/2 Carriers & Gen .10 ...

Case (JI) Co (3e)

7 Celotex Corp (1a) -66 Celotex Corp pf (5). 15% Cent Aguirre 1.50 -

44 Cent Violetta Sug

271/2 Bulova Watch (2a).

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Heads Slater Stores.

John Slater, president of J. & J. en's shoes, announced that J. Harold Slater had been elected executive vice president of the chain, which will continue to operate its store in

The firm's unit at 415 Fifth avenue, New York, will be discontinued

Will Attend Hazen Rites.

produced more than \$1,000,000 of

North American Profits.

Washington investors are keenly

107% 95 Consol Edis pf (5) \_\_

cents a share.

The first quarter of this year prostock.

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521/2		Corn Exchange (3)_		45	45	45	+	14	
50%		Corn Products (3)		501/2	50%	5014	+	%	
414		Coty. Inc (.25g)	16	4	4	4			
74	1/2	Coty International	1	14	+k	14			
19%		Crane Co (.80e)	1	1619	16%	1612	-	14	
107		Crane Co cv pf (5)			100	100	+	14	
9		Crosley Corp	5	874	814	854	-	%	
27%		Crown C & S .25g	5	22%	22%	22%	-	%	
4512		Crown C & S pf 2.25.	3	42	13%	42			
15%		Crown Zellerb .75g .	5	14		13%	-	44	
92		Crown Zellerb pf(5)		86%	86	86			
4714		Crucible Steel	33	4314	421/4	4214			
9814	82	Crucible Stl pf (5)	3	9114	9012	9014	-	1/4	
514	148	Cuba RR pf	50s	415	412	41/2		-	
516	316	Cuban-Am Sugar	15	51/4	5	5	-	14	
176	3/8	Curtis Publishing	7	1	1	1			
34%	28	Curtis Pub pr pf(3).	4	3012	29%	301/2	+	%	
944		Curtiss-Wright .50e	45	914	9	9			
291/2		Curtiss-Wr (A) (2).	4	28%	2814	2814	-	34	ı
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18%	14%	Deisel-Wem-G 1.50_	3	151/4	15%	155a	-	1/8	ı
1314	9	Del Hudson	7	12	118	11%	-	44	ı
4%	21/2	Del Lack & Western	26	4%	414	414	-	14	Ĺ
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17tm	1414	Dome Mines (h2)	1	160	165 <sub>8</sub>	165a	-	14	
7914	6312	Douglas Aire (5e)	11	737*	7319	7312	-	34	
14134	120	Dow Chemical (3)	1	131	131	131	-1		
2314	171/2	Dresser Mfg (1g)	7	21	20%	207a	-	14	
68a	4	Dunhill Internat'l.	2	45%	444	4%		%	
1644		Du Pont (3.50g)	12	15914	1584	159	+	L	
12612	120%	Du Pont pf (4.50)	3		125%	12614	+1		
118	11114	Duquesne 1st pf(5).	10s	112	112	112	+	84	
34	24	Eastern Air Lines .	2	27%	27	27	_	12	
142	12014	Eastman Kodak (6)	7	140		139%		2.8	
18214		Eastm'n Kod pf (6).	60s	1774	17714	177%	41	16	
367		Eaton Mfg (1.50g)	6	32%	3212	3212	_	14	
16		Edis Bros Strs 1.20	2	16	16	16		2.70	
3374	2514	Elec Aut-Lite 1.50g.	5	274	2712	2716		- 3	
17%		Electric Boat .40g _	13	15%	14%	15	_	4,	
4 4	112	Elec Pwr & Light	8	2	2	2	+	14	
3714	2712	Elec P&L \$7 pf .70k.	3	3514	34%	34%	-	14	
341.	28	Elec Stor Bat (2)	6	30	29%	29%		14	
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7		Eng Pub Service	3	4%	434	4%	+	14	
8314	70	Eng Pub Svc pf 5.50	2	8214	8214	824			1
89	75%	Eng Pub Sve pf (6) -	30s	884	88	8814		- 1	ı
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114		Erie RR (r)	5	114	114	11%			-
112		Erie RR 1st pf (r)	9	119	1%	134			1
35%	27.	Eureka Vacuum Cl.	2	314	314	314			1
834		Evans Products	2	719	714	714	_	14	1
30%	231	Ex-Cell-O 1.30g	4	28%	28	28	_	14	
4512	34	Fairb'ks Morse(lg).	-		40%	40%	_	4	1
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25% 2112 Fed Min & Sm (2g). 2 24% 24% 24% + 14 44 24 Fed Motor Truck ... 4 Fed Water Syc (A). 224 214 214 - 14 18% Federated Ds 1.40a\_ 14% 1112 Ferro Enamel (1) 13% 13% 13% + % 4112 3414 Fidelity Phoe 1.60a. 40% 40% - % 181/2 151/4 Firestone (.75g) .... 105 101% Firestone pf (6) 1 102% 102% 102% 42% 31% First Natl Strs 2.50. 16% 12% Flintkote (.50g) 15 14% 14% - % 28% 28% 28% 5% 5% 5% 5% + % 28 28 28 + % 3% Follanshee Steel 24 Food Machine .70g 281, 281, Food Mach pf 4.50 \_\_ 100s 104% 104% 104% Foster Wheeler Franklin Simon of 108 43 43 43 39 324 Freeport Sulph (2)\_ 214 24 14 Gair (Robert) 712 Gair (Robt) pf 1.20

Gamewell (1.25g) \_\_ 60s 3% Gar Wood Indust 434 Gar Wood Ind pf .50 7 - 14 5% Gen Baking (.30g) \_\_ 34 Gen Bronze 34 Gen Cable. 20% 17% Gen Cigar (1) 25 + 14 28's Gen Electric .70g \_\_\_ 43 39% 33% Gen Foods (2) ---9 3814 3814 3814 + 14 4 Gen Gas & El (A) \_\_\_ 86 784 Gen Mills (4) 484 364 Gen Motors 1.75g ... 126 1234 Gen Motors pf (5)... 3 125% 125% 125% + % 4% 3% Gen Outdoor Adv Gen Outdoor A (6k) 6% 6% 712 5% Gen Print'g Ink 60 \_ 22 4 Gen Public Service 10s 1024 1024 1024 -1061 984 Gen Rwy Sig pf(6). 20% Gen Refrac .65g ..... 9% Gen Shoe (.65g) ..... 7614 46% Gen Steel Cast's pf. 770s 76 16 11 Gen Theater (.50g)\_ 1314 24 Gillette Saf R .15g 3414 Gillette S R pf (5) \_. 5 Gimbel Bros

Gimbel Bros pf (6)\_ 12% Glidden Co (.50g) \_\_\_ 17% 16% 16% - 16 2912 214 Gobel Brew (.20) .... 4514 + 14 58% Goodrich B F pf (5) 7912 Goodyear R pf (5) ... Gotham S H pf ..... 154 414 Granby Consol .30g. 10¼ 10 10 20¼ 19¾ 20 Granite City 8 .25e. 36 28% Grant (W T) 1.40 42 1314 Great Nor Ore 1.75e 19% Great Wn Sug (2) 10% 10% 10% 1384 Great Wn S pf (7) \_. 130s 34% 29% Green (H L) (2a)\_\_ 12% Grumman Air 1.25e 14 Guantanamo Sugar. 18% 18% 18% -24% 12% Guantanamo S pf ... 214 214 214 + 9 Gulf Mob & Ohio pf

16% 11% Hall (W F) Prtg(1) 104 Hamilton W pf (6) 20s 108 1% Haves Mfg Corp Hazel Atlas Gl (5)... 205 94% 94% 94% +2% Hecker Prod (.60) 7712 66 Hercules Pow 1.20g. Holland Furn (2) ... 614 Hollander (A).50g \_\_ Holly Sugar (.50g)\_ 4214 Homestake (4.50) 32% Houd-Her(A)(2.50) Houd-Hers (B) .75g 48% Household Fin (4a) 107% Household F pf (5). 312 Houston Oil 261/2 Howe Sound (3) 15% Hudson Bay (hlg) -2% Hudson Motor .... 614 Illinois Central 1814 Indianap P & L 1.60 Indian Refining 934 Ingersoll-Rand (3g) 694 Inland Steel (4)

94 Inspiration Cop. 50g 6 Insurshares (.10g). 194 Interchemical 1.60 Interlake Iron .25g -304 Intl Agricul pr pf \_\_ Intl Bus Mach (6a) 54% 43% Intl Harvest (1.60). Intl Hydro-El (A)\_ 61/4 Intl Mercantile Ma. 10% Intl Paper & Pwr ... 57% Intl Pap & P pf (5). 39% 32% Intl Ry CA pf 2.50k. 384 Intl Sak (2) 11/4 Intl Tel & Teleg 514 Interstate DS 45g 274 Island Creek C (1g) 32 Jewel Tea (2.40) 5414 Johns-Many 1.50g Jones&Lau pf 2.25k.

3% Kans City South Kaufmann DS .80 \_ Kelsey-Haves A 2k. Kennecott Cop (2g). 23¼ Kinney \$5 pf (2k)\_\_ 10s 29% 24 Kroger Grocery (2) 54 Laclede Gas 17% Laclede Gas pf 540s Lane Bryant (.50g). 1161/2 1091/2 Leh Port C pf (4)\_\_ 21/4 Leh Valley Coal pf\_ 1% Leh Valley RR 11% Lehn & Fink .70g ... Lerner Stores (2) 261/2 Libbey-Ow-Fd (1g) Libby, Mc&L .35g\_\_ Ligg & My (B) 4a ... 9% Lion Oil Ref (1) Lig Carbonic (1a) 191/2 Lockheed Airc 1.50e Loew's, Inc (2) Lone Star Cmt (3) ... 43% 35

13% Loose-Wiles (.75g).

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1314 Marshall Field (.80) 15 1614 1614 - 14 Martin (Glen) 1.50g Martin Parry 8 29 2 29 10 9% 9 29 Masonite (1a) 24 53 2 244 24 53 21/2 531/4 45 May Dept Strs (3)\_. 214 Maytag Co (.15e) \_\_\_ 214 14% 12% McCall Corp (1.40) \_ 15% 12% McCrory Strs (1) \_\_\_ 13¼ 13¼ 13¼ 15½ 15¾ 15¾ + ¼ 2512 1812 McGraw Elec (2)\_\_\_ McIntyre Ph2 22a 3 354 354 354 + 14 13% 13% McKesson & R new. 22 131/2 131/4 131/4 1094 1014 McLellan pf (6) --- 334 274 Melville Shoe (2)--10s 104 104 104 2 30% 30% 30% + % 33% 27% Mervine Bass 5 41% 45% 472 46% 31% Mengel Co 5 41% 25% 25% 25% 45% 4 16 26% 21% Mengel 5% pf (3k) 10s 25% 25% 25% 25% + 16 27 271% Mesta Mach 1.50g 1 301% 301% 301% 301% 4 81% 8 8 3 36 17% 13 Mid-Cont Petm 40g 125 105% Mid Sti 1st pf (8) 90s 1174 1174 1174 1 34 34 34 212 Minn Moline Imp .. 1212 914 Mission Corp .25e) .. 13 1214 1214 1214 # # - # 21/2 21/2 - 1/4 87/4 88 + 1/4 Mo-Kans-Texas Mo-Kans-Texas pf\_ 881, 77 Monsanto Ch (1g) ... 391, 311, Montg Ward 1.50g ... 3612 + 38 Morrell & Co (2) 1 39% 39% 39% +1% 23 Morris & Ess 3.875 180s 26% 26% 26% 26% - % 17% 14% Motor Wheel (1.60) 24% 18% Mueller Brass 75g... 2214 22 24 Mullins Mfg (B) 3% 314 - 14 63% 46 Mullins pf (2.75k) \_\_ 80s 61% 61% 61% - % 71% 61% Murphy (G C)(4)\_\_ 4% Murray Corp 25e \_\_\_ 51% 42% Myers (FE) 1.50g \_\_\_ 4416 4416 4416 + 14 3% Nash-Kelvin .125g .. 4 - 1/4 414 4 2114 204 20% -114 2012 20 20 + 36 21% 14% Nashv Cha&StL 1g. 80s 23% 16 Natl Acme (.50g) 4% Natl Auto Fib (.60) 1814 1514 Natl Biscuit (1 60) \_ 17514 16014 Natl Biscuit pf (7) \_ 17% 17% + % 17% 714 75% 77/8 13% 13% 13% + 4 8% Natl Cyl Gas (.40g). 14 12 12% Nati Dairy ( 80) 14% + % 14% 14 4% Natl Dept Stores 712 Natl Dept S pf .30k\_ 224 21% 21% - 14 7% 74 78 1 912 912 + Natl Distillers (2) 5% Natl Gypsum (.40e) 78 Natl Gypsm pf 4.50. 184 18 108 145% 145% 145% +1% 16% Natl Malleable .50g 22% 22% - 5  $\frac{224}{314}$   $\frac{32}{7}$  + 4 26 Natl Oil Prod(1.10g) 32 5% Nati Pwr & Lt .60 .\_ 681, 49 Natl Steel (3) ...... 55% 55% 55% 44 Natl Supply 7 6% 6% - 4 14% 14% 14% - % 44 Natl Supply 81 Natl Supply \$2 pf \_\_ 41 Natl Sup pf (2.75k). 67% 67% 67% 67% - 8

Natl Sup 6% pf (3k) 80s Natl Tea Co Nationas (1)
Nehl Corp (.60) Neisner Bros (1a) 701. Neisner Br pf (4.75) 50s 7914 5% Newport Indus .25g. 20% Newp't News S 90g 31'2 N Y Air Brake 1.50g 11% N Y Central 114 N Y Chi & St Louis. 41% 25 N Y Chi & St L pt \_\_ 24% 15% N Y C Omnib (2) \_\_\_ 2414 N Y Shipbldg (1g) ... 12% Nor Am Aviat 1 250. 12 North Am Co (.86f). 5% Northern Pacific 7% Northwest Airlines. Northwest Tel (3) ... 40s 381, 381, 381, 14 Norwalk Tire 27 674

23 Norwalk Tire pf .... 10s 24 24 24 -11/4 6% Ohio On (.25g) \_\_\_\_\_ 13% Oliver Farms 50g \_\_\_\_ 10 4% Omnibus Corp. 30g. 104% 73 Omnibus pf (8) 3 Oppenheim Coll .40g 4% 4% - % 17% 141, Otis Elevator .40g . 61, Otis Steel 40', Otts Steel 1st 5.50k. 50% 38% Owens-Ill Gl (1g) ... 14 50% 50 7 1014 914 914 - 14 74 Pac Am Fisheries ... 79 + 14 14 Pac Am Fisherses
14 Pacific Coast
19 Pac Finance (1.20a)
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322 Pac Lighting (3) 120s 314 2 9% 9% 9% 7 24% 24% 24% + % 1 37 37 37 3 17% 17 17 - % 38% - 14 316 316 316 - 16 4376 4376 4376 + 16 17% 11 Pac Mills 3 17% 17 11 126 116 Pac Tel & Teleg(7) 30s 116 116 116 -1 4% 3 Pacific Tin (.50g) 6 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 4% 3 Pacific Tin (.50g) 7 7% 7% 7% 7% 4 5 6% + 4 214 Packard Motor

Pan Am Airways .... Panhandle Paraffine, Inc (1g) ... Paramount Pic .40g. 9% Param't 2d pf ( 60). 254 Parke Davis (1.20g) Parker Rust (1a) \_\_ 715 Pathe Film (30e) 64, Patino Mines 1.10g. +14 24 - 4 14 Penn Coal & Coke 3414 Penn-Dixie of 1.50k 36% Peoples GL&C (4g)

3214 3214 3214 +214 Pepsi Cola Co (1g) x 109 Pere Marquette Pere Marquette pf 42% Pere Marq prior pf. 180s Pet Milk (1) 51, Petroleum Corp .20a Pfeiffer Brew (1) 25% Phelps Dodge (1g). 17% 17% 17% - % 1401, 139% 139% - % 842 Philco Corp (.50g) ... 72% Philip Morris (3a) 34% 33% 34 + 14 35% Phillips Petrol (2) Pillsbury Flour (1). 414 Pitts Coal 9% Pitts Forging (.50g) 4% Pitts Screw (.30g) \_.

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53% Pitts Steel pr pf Pitts Steel 5% pf .... 94 Pitts & W Va..... 540s A Pittston Co 514 Poor & Co (B) 914 Pressed Steel Car 91- PressStlC 1stpf .50k 321, Press Stl C 2d 2.50g 50% Procter&Gam (2a) Pub Svc (NJ) 1.10g. Pub Sve (N J)pf(6) 2 11014 11014 11014 1584 1384 Pub Svc (N J)pf(8) 140s 1414 140 1414 +14

221/2 Pullman (1) Pure Oil (.25e) \_\_\_\_ 9% Purity Bakeries.50g 8 11% 11% 11% - 14 2 124 124 124 + 14 814 Quaker State O .30g 31 Radio Corp (.20g) .. 48% Radio cv pf (3.50)\_ 2% Railr'd See Ill Stk .. 250s Rayonier, Inc .25g ... 28% 23% Rayonier pf (2) .... 2314 Reading 1st pf (2) 712 Remingt'n Rand.80s

& Reo Motor ctfs 164 Republic Steel (1g). 99% Rep Steel cv pf (6) \_ 10s 100% 100% 100% + 4 7% Revere Copper. Revere Copper (A) 1 Rev Cop 5 4 pf 8.94k 20s Reynolds Met 30e 8112 Reynolds M pf 5.50. 64 Reynolds Spring 344 284 Reynlds Tob(B) (2) 74 Richfield Oil (.50e) 6 Ritter Dental (.25g)

9% Rustless Ir&S1 .30g. 35 Safeway Stores (3) 39% 28% St Joseph Lead (1g) 18% 12% Savage Arms 812 Schenley Dist .50g ...

Chesapeake & Ohio Net

Rises \$1,471,160 By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, July 16.-Chesa-

peake & Ohio Railway today reported June net income of \$4,304,-891, up \$1,471,160 from the same 1940 month. Railway operating revenues were \$14,204,810, an increase of \$2,428,615, and the six-month net income of \$15,224,067 was \$490,-683 below the same period of last year.

Oil Burner Deliveries

Four Groups May Join In Utility Bond Bid NEW YORK, July 16.-Financial

circles heard today four nationally known banking groups had been formed to bid on \$33,000,000 of bonds and debentures of the Wisconsin Power & Light Co., an important unit in the Middle West It was understood the financing,

proceeds from which would be used to retire currently outstanding first mortgage 4s, would consist of \$30,- a housing project under construc-000.000 of first mortgage bonds and \$3,000,000 of serial debentures.

One group was understood to be 

To Lower Levels

Some Issues Extend Recent Gains, but Most Fall Fractions to Point

#### Stock Averages 30 15 15 60 Indust. Rails. Util. Siks Net change -2 -2 -1 -2 Today, close 62.3 17.7 32.2 43.5 Prev. day 62.5 17.9 32.3 43.7 Month ago 59.4 17.0 31.6 41.8 Year ago \_ 57.9 15.6 35.6 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 16 .- The July rise in stock prices encountered profit selling resistance today and leaders generally closed fractions to

around a point lower. By hard scratching a number of 1512 1412 1414 + 12 the recent favorites were able to extend their gains in the early dealings, but near the end it became evident that many Wall Streeters who had been riding the forward cur-32 Talcott (J) pf 2.75 ... 60s 36 36 36 +114 rents for the last week or so were

84 + 14 eager to cash in. At times the ticker tape gave imitations of the slow-motion perform-374 374 374 - 4 ance prior to last week's expansion to million - share-per-day levels.

Turnover was around 600,000 shares. Among stocks hit by the reversal were United States Steel, Bethlehem. General Motors. Douglas, American Telephone, New York Central, Texas Corp., Anaconda and Dow Chemical. Favored most of the day were Goodrich, North American. Harvester and Montgomery

Ward. Coca-Cola International, an infrequently traded specialty, dropped 11614 points from the previous sale May 5, 1938, on a 20-share trans-

action at 740. Contesting a downward slant in 64 64 - 4 the curb were Aluminum, Ltd., Frue-712 714 - 14 hauf Trailer and Humble Oil.

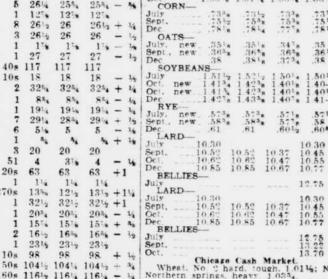
What Stocks Advances Declines Unchanged	Did. Wed. 209 391 209	Tues. 336 214 218
Total issues	809	768

#### Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, July 16.-Wheat prices declined a cent a bushel today and then rallied to wipe out most of the earlier losses.

The rally was attributed to purchasing by milling interests, suggesting to observers the possibility of new flour business. Corn showed independent strength in quiet trad 124 117 12 + 3 ing, but other grains dropped with 59 584 584 - 4 wheat. Soybeans declined in sympathy with lard which in turn was affected by weakness of cottonseed

Late profit taking, however, weakened wheat prices again and the market closed 12-34 cent lower than yesterday's finish. 1.03 4-1s; September, 1.05-1.047s; corn, 18-14 higher; July, 7316; Sep-4 119% 119% 119% + % tember, 7512; Oats, 1x-5x off: soybeans 112-2% down, and lard 3-7 points decline. 



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WINNIPEG. July 16 (P) -- Grain OATS—July 39 39 39 39 39 39 Winnipes Cash Market.
Wheat No 1 Northern 7514 No 2.
72% No 3. 76% Oats No. 2 white 39,
No 3. 3814
Baltimore Quotations.
BALTIMORE July 16 (P)—Wheat No. 2 red winter sarlicky, spot domestic red winter garlicky, spot domestic, .0612; July, 1,0612.

#### Nelson Says U. S. Output Holds Balance in War

NEW ORLEANS, July 16 .- Done ld M. Nelson, director of purchases of the Office of Production Management, said today that "the effective production of Britain and the United States has got to become greater than the effective war production of Germany plus the captive countries. 'If it does become greater, Hitler will be beaten." Mr. Nelson told the annual convention of the National 18¼ 17¾ 17¾ 1½ 1 XEX dividends, XIEX rights a Also extra or extras, d Cash 12¼ 12 12 - a, or stock, e Paid last year, f Payable in stock, g Declared or paid 85¼ 85¼ 11¼ dividends paid or declared this year.

such an unceasing flood of war goods that it will more than make up the difference between Britain's present war production and the war production of Germany, all her allies and all her captives.

"No country on earth but our own could even attempt such a gigantic program.

### Directors to Meet

NEW YORK, July 16 (A).-Directors of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co. will meet tomorrow to consider dividends. Financial circles await the meeting with special interest because of the road's reported excellent earnings.

#### of the notes by setting the interest Dry Goods Market

**Retail Food Prices** 

1.7 Per Cent Increase

Reported in Last

Half of Month

Still Higher at

**End of June** 

cents per dozen

1 cent a pound

Lard Prices Higher.

Prices of lard continued to ad-

vance, with an average increase for

the two-week period of 4.6 per cent.

slight declines during the first two

age rise of 1.3 cents per pound.

City Changes Shown.

AFTER CALL.

\$500 at 104; \$500 at 104.

100 at 1 15 32; 100 at 1 15 32.

BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITY.

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& Pot Guar 5s 1949 117
& Pot mod 3<sup>3</sup>4s 1951 107
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& Sub mod 3<sup>3</sup>4s 1951 107
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MISCELLANEOUS.

STOCKS

BANK AND TRUST COMPANY.

FIRE INSURANCE.

TITLE INSURANCE
(k30) 14
te (m6) 160

MISCELLANEOUS.

NEW YORK, July 16 P. National Association of Securities Dealers. Inc.

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Insurance Stocks

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Re-Ins (1.60a)
Reserve (1e)
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Mass Bond (312)
Natl Pire (2)
Natl Liberty (20m)
New Am Cas (85)
N. Hampshire (160a)
N Y Fire (80)
Nor River (1)
Southeast Ins
Phoenix (2a)
Prov Wash (1a)
Rep Ins Tex (1.20)
Revere (P) In (1.20a)
Rh Isl Ins
St Paul Fire (8)
Springfield (412a)
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a Also extra or extras. g Declared or baid 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.

Aetna Cas (4a) Aetna Ins (1.60a) Aetna Life (1.20a)

Washington Gas 5s 1960 \_ Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951

# **Prospects of Strikes** Add to Uncertainty Of Steel Industry

Problem of Delivery Of Enough Plates Is Being Solved Slowly

NEW YORK, July 16.-Iron Age said today in the weekly review of the industry

"The prospect that strikes, which have hampered the national defense program at some large steel-consuminterfere directly with steel production, threw another element of uncertainty into the steel industry's position at midweek.

"Need for uninterrupted production of steel is so great that the stoppage caused by a wildcat strike at Great Lakes Steel Corp.'s Ecorse (Mich.) plant seemed unlikely to continue long. (The strike was settled last night) \* \* As a consequence of this shutdown, which apparently was staged to block signing later this week of a contract between the company and the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, the national rate of steel production dropped to 97, a decline of one and a half points from last week. Most other steel-producing districts are continuing to operate at last week's rate, with the important Pittsburgh and Chicago district at 100 per cent of capacity. • •

Plate Problem Being Solved.

"Signs that the problem of delivering enough steel plates for ships and railroad cars in the short time called for by new expansions in the week ended July 12 to 3,870,750 bardefense program is slowly being rels, 212.550 above the previous solved are increasing. Plate pro- week's figure and compared with duction in May was at the rate of 3.560,750 barrels a year ago, the 101 per cent of capacity, compared American Petroleum Institute ,estiwith 88 per cent in April. Changes | mates. in strip mills to adapt them for roll- Reports from refining companies ing car and ship plates can increase owning 86.3 per cent of the estithe steel industry's plate capacity mated United States capacity indiby as much as 2,000,000 tons, a revamping of capacity which seems capacity or a run to stills of 4.090,000 necessary in the light of recent de- barrels daily compared with 87.1 per

dent Roosevelt asked for 566 Mari- year ago. time Commission ships which will Continuing the seasonal decline. require an estimated 1,548,480 tons gasoline stocks dropped to 89.561.of steel, mostly plates. This re- 000 barrels at the end of the week quirement is a good example of how from 90,218,000 the week before and suoka brought Japan into the Gerplate rolling mill schedules, or compared with 91,971,000 barrels a schedules of other steel company year ago. departments, can be disrupted by the sudden appearance of largescale governmental projects on which no information was available previously

Analysis of Backlogs.

"Meanwhile steel companies this week are submitting to the Iron and Steel Industry Defense Committee a new analysis on backlog and current orders divided into four classifications: Defense, British, other export and other. Under the defense classification the compa-nies are including steel require-Total United States gasoline

The Iron and Steel Committee is 1,462,000. expected to use this information as

Of outstanding importance to cline 657,000. commercial steel users, who have Gas oil and distillate fuel, 37,812,been warned that they may soon 000 increase 887,000. get very little or no steel at all. Residual fuel oil, 39.699,000, inis the O. P. A. C. S. step giving crease 64.000. priority status, ahead of other civilian demands, to materials and equipment necessary to maintain Investing Companies operation of automobiles, refrigerators and other consumers durable Association Securities Dealers. Inc. Bid. Asked.

#### Washington Produce

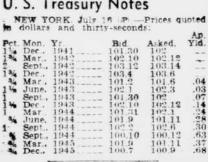
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(Prices paid net fob. Washington)
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Pederal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (July 16): Whites, U. S.
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mostly Alia U S standards I
8. standards, large 20-22; mostly 21 U.
25-27 mostly 26-25 For parries up
graded eggs. Current receipts, whites,
26. mixed colors, 25. Receipts. Whites, 26. mixed colors, 25. Receipts. Government graded eggs 341 cases.  LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl. tolored, all sizes, 19-20, No. 28, 13-14; Leghorn hens, all sizes, 15-16. Roosters, 10-19. Chicken, Wireless and
colored, all sizes, 19-20; No. 2s, 13-14;
Leghorn hens, all sizes, 15-16. Roosters, 10-12. Chickens, Virginia, broilers and
11 yers, all sizes, 134-20 No 28, 13 Dela-1.
ware Rocks and crosses, broilers and fry- ers, all sizes 19-20; No 2s 13 Leghorn
ers. all sizes 19-20 No. 2s. 13. Lezhorn brotiers. 17-18. Turkeys. old toms. 15- 17. No. 2s. 13. Old hens. 18-20; No. 2s. 13.

#### New York Produce

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Mixed colors fancy to extra fancy, 28
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2714: graded firsts, 2614: mediums, 253,
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heavier mediums, 29-321-1; mediums, 281
Browns: Nearby and Midwestern, fanc
to extra fancy, 2012-3412; specials, 29
standards, 271, mediums, 281/2.
Duck eggs 27-28 Butter, 941.016, weaker, Creamers
Higher than 19; score and premium mark
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88-91 score, 3214-3315 85-87 score, 303,
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NEW YORK, July 18 P -	-Prices C	mored	states they do not necessarily reflect ac	tua.
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#### U. S. Treasury Notes



London Money Rates

LONDON July 16 P -Money 1 per cent discount rates Short bills 1 1/32 per cent; 2-month bills 1 1/82-1 1/16.

# National Debt of the United States on June 30 of Each Year and Now Franklin D. Roosevelt In Addition to the Direct Debt of \$48,961,000,000 on June 30, the Government Has Guaranteed \$6,373,000,000 Debt of Its Agencies Warren Harding Calvin Coolidge Herbert Hoover Mar. 1, 1933 -'30 '31 '32 '33

RISE IN FEDERAL DEBT PICTURED-The above chart compares June 30 totals back to 1914.

# **Boost in Texas Field** Sends Oil Output Ahead of Last Week

**Gasoline Production** Rises Sharply to 14,020,000 Barrels

NEW YORK, July 16 .- A jump in Texas output sent the Nation's daily average crude oil production for the

cated operations at 95.8 per cent of cent and 3.745,000 barrels the pre-"Last week, for example, Presi- ceding week and 3,481,000 barrels a

Gasoline production rose sharply

from 12,558,000 barrels the previous Crude and refined oil imports for

Refinery operations for the weekly period were reported as follows, on Bureau of Mines basis: Crude runs to stills (daily aver-

average of 222,714 the week before

Total United States gasoline proments whether direct or indirect. duction (week), 14,020,000, increase

a basis for allocating defense orstocks (includes 7,577,000 barrels Far East, was ever present. aviation gasoline), 89,561,000, de-

	Aeronaut Sec	7.46 2.44	8.11 2.67
	Affiliated F Inc	12.50	14 00
9	Am Bus Shis	2.76	3.02
-	Am For Inv	19.57	11 37
nd	Axe Houghton Pd. *Bankers Nat Inv Corp	3.00	4.00
e.	Basic Industry "Blair & Co Bullock Fund Can Inv Fund "Central Nat Corp "A" "Central Nat Corp "B"	3.41	.87
id	Bullock Fund	19.38	13.58
e.	Can Inv Fund	2.60	3.25
nd nd	*Central Nat Corp . B'	1.00	2.00
d	CPH SILV SILIS II	25.91	27.86
4;	Chemical Fund Comwith Invest	2.55	3.86
15,	Corporate Trust	0.00	
	Corporate Trust AA	2.07	-
or	Corp Tr Accum Corp Tr Acc Mod Corp Tr Acc Mod Corp Tr Acc Mod Cumulative Tr Sh Delsware Fund	2 07 2 47	
m	Cumulative Tr Sh	2.47	-
S X-	Delaware Fund	16.29	17.61
6.	Depos Ins Shrs "A"	3.25	
5.	Diversified Ir D	5.00	5.60
5. U.	Dividend Shrs	1.09	1.19
U.	Eat & How Bai Fd Equity Corp S3 pf Fidelity Fund Inc First Boston Corp First Mutual Tr Fd	17.77 15.50	18.88 16.25
5.	Fidelity Fund Inc	$^{16.23}_{14.375}$	17.46 15.62 6.21 2.34
1-	First Mutual Tr Fd	5.61	6.21
S. 1-	Fiscal Fund Bk Sh	2.08	2.34
	Fixed Trust Sh A	3.11 8.67	3.50
1	Fiscal Fund B& Sh Piscal Fund Ins Fixed Trust Sh A Found Tr Sh A	43.1747	3.85
5.	Fund Investors inc	15.99	17.52 5.10
d	Fund Tr Shrs B	4.31	
a -	Gen Capital Corp Gen Investors Tr	26.81	28.83
n -	Group Sec Agricultural	5.00	5.51
5.	Group Sec Agricultural Group Sec Automobile		4.0%
20	Group Sec Aviation	7.20	5.51 4.00 7.90 5.41
	Group Sec Chemical	5 96	0.90
	Group Sec Foods	3.79 4.79 5.26	4.18
	Group Sec Mining	5 26	5.28 5.79 4.93
6.	Group Sec Petroleum	4.47	4.93
Q.	Group Sec R R Equip	3.62 2.65	3.99 2.93
5.	Group Sec Steel	4.68	5 16
4 :	Group Sec Tobacco	1.29	1.67
S.	Incorp Investors	14.58	4.67 1.41 15.57 2.27
s. m	Independence Tr Sh Inst! Sec Bank Group Inst Sec Insurance	2.04	1.00
Y	Inst Sec Insurance	1.22	1.34
y 9;	Investment Co Am Investors Fd 'C' Inc	9.35	20.01 9.56
9;	Keystone Custoan B 1	28.62	31.39
	Keystone Custodn B 2	23.15 14.45	25 44
y :	Revisione Custodn B 4	7.39	15.91 8.12 16.49
S.	Keystone Custodn K 1	15.07 12.87	16.49
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	Keystone Custodn S 3	9.09	3.65
1-	Keystone Custodn S 4	3.28	8.03
5;	Maryiand rund	2.95	3.85
- 1	Mass Invest Tr Mass Invest 2d Fd Inc.	18.16 8.57	19.53
	Mutual Invest	8.74	9.55
	Nation Wide Sec Nation Wide Voting	3.31	1.20
	Natl Investors	5.06	5 45
1-	Natl Sec Ser-Income Ser Natl Sec Ser-Bond Ser New England Fund N. Y. Stocks Automobile	5.06 4.21 4.96	4.67 5.46 12.07
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	New England Fund N Y Stocks Automobile	11.20	4.66
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5	N Y Stocks Bk Stocks	8.22 8.09	8.90
	N Y Stocks Elec Equip N Y Stocks Bldg Supply	6.95 5.11	7.66 5.63
	N Y Stocks Automobile N Y Stocks Aviation N Y Stocks Chemical N Y Stocks Bk Stocks N Y Stocks Blec Equip N Y Stocks Bldg Supply N Y Stocks Insurance N Y Stocks Machinery	10.15 7.86	11.16
	N Y Stocks Machinery N Y Stocks Oils	7.86	8.65
	N Y Stocks Oils N Y Stocks Railroad	7.63 3.18 5.99 6.28	8.39 3.52 6.60
	N Y Stocks RR Equip	5.99	6.60
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	Nor Am Tr Sh 1956	1.96 2.42 2.37	
1	N Y Stocks Oils N Y Stocks Railroad N Y Stocks RR Equip N Y Stocks Steel North Am Bond Tr ctfs Nor Am Tr Sh 1953 Nor Am Tr Sh 1955 Nor Am Tr Sh 1956 Nor Am Tr Sh 1958 Plemout Find Inc.	1.95	
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0 2	Quarterly Income Sh	4.15	13.13 5.05
7	*Shoellkopf-Hut & Pom	.10	.30

#### I. C. C. Approves Issue Of Western Maryland

By the Associated Press The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday authorized the Western Maryland Railway to issue \$1,900,000 of 21/2 per cent equipment trust certificates in connection with the purchase of new equipment.

#### McKesson & Robbins Sales Show Gain

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 16.—McKesson & Robbins, Inc., today announced consolidated net sales for six months ended June 30 were \$84,546,587, according to preliminary figures. This compared with \$75,332,103 in the comparable 1940 period or an increase of 122-10 per cent. Drug and sundry sales were \$61.299.641 and liquor sales \$23,246,946.

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

more than a month rumors have been reaching this country that Matsuoka was on the way out.

Within six weeks Matsuoka has suffered two humiliations. In the first place, Japan found it neccessary to withdraw from its stringent demands on the Netherlands Indies when the Indies refused to enterembarrassing position.

In the second place, Matsuoka was responsible for the non-aggression pact with Russia, which has put Japan in an embarrassing posi- | ment tion since the outbreak of the war between Germany and Russia. Matman axis last September by signing the tri-partite pact.

to 14.020,000 barrels for the week that Japan might begin a search for interests to do so. a new formula on which to base its relations with the world besides wholehearted co-operation with the the week were 1.591,000 barrels, a Axis. That would mean easing of purpose of the legislation was to daily average of 227,286 barrels. American concern about the Pacific, permit private construction and opagainst 1.559.000 barrels for a daily and would make it possible to pur- eration and that it was not intended sue with greater vigor the adminis- that the Government should engage tration's policy of overseeing the Atlantic for the sake of England.

#### Matsuoka Was Danger to U. S.

As long as Matsuoka was in power, the prospect of need for American naval action in the Pacific Ocean and the danger of a Japanese push toward Singapore.

concern from Europe to Asia is of great value to Germany, because it two years. lessens the strength of American assistance to England.

has become increasingly dissatis- ferences. fied with the lack of vigor in Japanese policy. Berlin has found Matsuoka too much a master of talk

rather than action.

be involved in hosilities with Germany, Japan would feel bound in loyalty and honor to fight against the United States."

What Japan would get out of the Axis alliance is a question to which Shows Rise in June Tokio has never received an adequate answer.

Aside from the development of

the pro-Axis policy in its intensive degree, the chief accomplishments of Matsuoka have been:

Winning the right to air bases in Indo-China and the closing of the road from Indo-China to the Chinese interior over which supplies reached the Chinese armies fighting Japan's armies.

Establishment of practical Japanese hegemony over Siam, a doorway to Malaysia and Singapore.

Temporary British agreement to close the Burma road, another supply route to China. This road is now open.

Stirred U. S. to Action.

On the other hand, the rise of Matsuoka was the signal for an in
By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 16.—The stock Natl New Marsuoka was the signal for an inwithholding certain exports vital for in active trading. Japan's conduct of the war with

abandonment of Japanese appeasement, which had its last expression in the Burma road closing. England and the United States now present Chicago Produce a common economic front toward CHICAGO, July 16 (P).—Poultry, live.

The United States has made it clear in recent months that it intends to live up to its previously announced policy of assistance to China.

Freight Cars Handled

NEW YORK. July 16 P.—Revenue freight cars handled by railroads reporting today for the week ended July 12 included:

Week Prev. Year
July 12. week. ago.

Norfolk & Western 29.068 22.942 25.662 No. 1.

Burlington 27.402 25.564 23.542 U. S.
Del. Lack & West. 17.649 14.627 16.451 to gen
Chesapeake & Ohio 37.655 33.008 37.268 Nickel Plate 18.504 19.721 14.858 85-1.27

Pere Marq 12.334 12.528 9.414 76-80.

# Senate Passes Bill For Pipe Line to Ease

**Conduit From Texas** To East Coast Would Cost \$70,000,000

By the Associated Press

The Senate yesterday passed Prices of oranges and navy beans legislation designated to facilitate declined slightly. from the East Texas oil fields to the East Coast to relieve a threat-

the East Coast to relieve a threat-ened oil shortage in the latter area. The measure, which previously had been passed by the House in-slightly different form, would permit the President, when necestain them. That put Japan in an sary for national defense purposes. to let private companies use the Washington Exchange Government's right of eminent domain in obtaining necessary land for pipe-line construction. Governwould be authorized.

The legislation also would empower the Government to engage directly in construction and operation of a pipe line when it was found With Matsuoka gone, it is thought to be "impracticable" for priwate

To Cost \$70,000,000.

Senator Stewart, Democrat, of Tennessee told the Senate that the

He said that the projected line to New Jersey refineries was expected to cost \$70,000,000 and was designed | Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4 4s 1948 10012 to meet a storage threatened by the transfer of American tankers to

Senator Gurney, Republican, of Japanese push toward Singapore. the British military citadel of the Far East, was ever present.

It has long been known here that Germany was driving the Japanese government toward ever more irritating manifestations of anti-American opinion. Diversion of American ican opinion. Diversion of American is a positive of the provided in the British military citadel of the efficient operation of present transportation facilities could offset as many as 100 tankers and make a pipe line "absolutely unnecessary."

Building such a line, he declared, wash Gas Li com (1.50) wash Ry & El com North Dakota contended that more

ican opinion. Diversion of American construct 22 battleships and would require from a year and a half to two years.

The bill now goes back to the House and may be sent to a Senate-

House and may be sent to a Senate-Lincoln (h5) 200
Riggs (e8) 268
Riggs pfd (5) 100
Natl Sav & Tr (4.00) 200
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00) 20
Washington (6) 117
Wash Loan & Tr (e8) 220 It is known, too, that Germany House conference to recomcile dif-

Tanker Capacity Increased.

Meanwhile officials of the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation said an increase of 40,000 bar-This German displeasure, coupled rels a day in the transportation of National Union (.75) 125 tion said an increase of 40,000 barwith the prospect of Matsuoka's ab- petroleum products is expected to sence from the next cabinet, result from the raising, of the load Columbia (k30) sence from the next cabinet, result from the raising, of the load Real Estate (m6) strengthens satisfaction here that lines of tankers a few inches. Paintthe new government will pursue a ing of the new lines on the outside

more temperate policy in world affairs.

Implication of Policy.

The full implication of the Matsucka policy was made clear in an important more barrels of oil than before, it in a more barrels of on the outside of ships has already been completed on some.

The first of the ships to make a bunch of the ships to suoka policy was made clear in an more barrels of oil than before, it suoka policy was made clear in an interview given to Walter Duranty by Matsuoka and published by The Star May 5, 1941. Mr. Duranty said of Foreign Minister Matsuoka:

"He said Japan had entered the tri-partite agreement to keep the United States out of war, and that if now the United States should be involved in hosilities with Car."

more barrels of oil than before, it was said. Raising of the lines was authorized by amendment by Congress of the act governing the point. The East Coast, with an impending shortage of oil due to the transfer for of 50 tankers from regular commercial service to hauling oil from the Gulf Coast for transfer to British is expected to benefit was said. Raising of the lines was authorized by amendment by Congress of the act governing the point. The East Coast, with an impending shortage of oil due to the transfer to British Coast. The Coast for transfer to British tanks, is expected to benefit. ish tanks, is expected to benefit largely from the new regulation.

# New Life Insurance

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 16 .- The Assothe pro-Axis policy in its intensive ciation of Life Insurance Presidents

# Mostly Steady at Close

tence campaign by the United States and closed mostly steady or slightly to hamper Japan economically by easier with Kaffirs a firm exception The gilt-edged list was steady.

China. War loan 3 were 1.05 1-16 pounds. It was the signal, also, for British unchanged. Domestic rails and oils

steady; hens, Leghorns, 17; broilers, 2½ pounds up colored, 19½; Plymouth Rock, 20½; White Rock, 21½; under 4 pounds, colored, 18½; White Rock, 19½; ducks, 4½ pounds up, colored, 11½; white, 12½;	states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers.	
small. colored. 11; other prices unchanged. Butter — Receipts 1.162.525; weak; creamery, 93 score. 3334; 92, 3334; 81, 33;	Short-Term Securities	
90. 3212: 89. 31: 88. 30%: 90. centralized	Bid. Asked.	1
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ture) Potatoes Arrivals, 171: on track,		
476: total U. S. shipments, 545: supplies	Bangor & Aroostook 5a 43_ 85 1/2 Bklyp Union Gas 5s 45 109 111	
very beavy; demand slow; market weak;	Canadian Pacific 5s 44 104 10412	ı
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to generally good quality. 70-1.25; Bliss	Consol Edison 3 4s 46 104 105 Cuba Northern 5 4s 42 20 20 20 20 4	ì
Triumples, fair to generally good quality,	Delaware & Hudson 4s 43 50% 521	
85-1.25: Kansas Cobblers, fair quality.	Federal Lt & Trac 5s 42 1011/2 10214	
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	Great Northern "H" 4s 46 _ 97% 97%	
ion	Intl Hydro-Electric 6s 44 37% 38%	
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compared with comparable date a year ago.	P Lorillard 7s 44 1181/2 119	
July 14, 1941. July 13, 1940.	Maine Central 4s 45 80% 80%	į
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_ <b>760.068.04</b> 2.29	Term Assn St Louis 55 44 111 1111/6	
_ \$61.559.713.38 260.001.487.96	Texas & New Orleans 5s 43 9414	
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#### **United States Treasury Position**

The position of the Treasury July 14 ed	July 14, 1941	July 13, 1940.
eipts	\$18,997,959.79	\$8.819.195.66
enditures	89,506,966,03	23,103,020,60
balance	2.507.884.545.15	1.736.381,043.69
rking balance included	1.848.913.047.92	1.007.761.980.04
toms receipts for month	16.391.234.80	13.267.020.94
eipts for fiscal year (July 1)	1998.508.328.91	161.259,002.27
enditures	760.068.042.29	421.260,500.23
ess of expenditures	\$61.559.713.38	260.001.487.96
		48.060,869,354.10
rease over previous day	7.839.282.06	
d assets	22,648,434,481.21	20,226,071,238.83

#### Trading Begins In A. T. & T.'s New Issue

NEW YORK, July 16.-Trading began today in the rights recently offered to stockholders of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to buy \$234,000,000 of the company's 3 per cent convertible debentures. The initial transaction in the stock exchange, "when issued," was at \$1.53 Retail food prices continued their for a right, 8,000 rights changing upward movement during the last hands.

wo weeks of June, with an in-The rights, which Wall Street crease of 1.7 per cent, according to sources said promised to provide a survey of 18 staple foods in 18 heavy dealings until they expire cities, Secretary Perkins reported to- August 29, allow stockholders of the day. Food costs in these same cities big communications company, the advanced 1.6 per cent during the largest single group of shareholders first half of June. The District is in the country, to purchase \$100 face not included in the list of cities amount of the debentures for each covered by the Department of Laeight shares held. The debentures are convertible, after January 1, A rise in egg prices was greater next, into A. T. & T. stock at a price than usual at this season, with all of \$140 a share. The stock opened 18 cities reporting substantial in- today at \$156.38. creases. The average rise was 2.7

The exchange also announced it had authorized for listing, but not for trading until further notice, the \$234,000,000 of debentures and the 2.335.849 shares of additional stock into which the debentures are con-Butter prices again advanced, after vertible.

weeks of June. Advances were rethe new debentures, "when issued." were quoted this morning at \$1,121.20 ported for 17 cities, with an averper \$1 000 face amount Trading in the rights will continue Pork chops increased slightly in 14 cities, the net advance equaling on a "when issued" basis until August 4. Thereafter dealings will be Canned tomato prices for the 18 in the actual rights until they expire at noon, August 29.

Cabbage, which declined 7.3 per

#### cent, was the only one of the 18 **British Purchases** foods to show a substantial drop. Of Crop Loan Stocks Percentage changes in the food price average in the 18 cities follow: Are Disclosed

Tobacco, Corn and Cotton Valued at \$13,000,000 Figures in Deal

By the Associated Press The Agriculture Department disclosed today the purchase from Capital Traction 1st 5s-\$500 at 10358; \$1.000 at 104; \$2.000 at 104; Government crop loan stocks of 75,000 bales of cotton. 30.000,000 pounds of tobacco and 2,544.160 American Telephone and Telegraph bushels of corn to be made available rights when issued-20 at 1 14/32; authoritative sources said, to Great

> This is the first of these farm commodities to be acquired by the department for use in aiding nations resisting aggression since the Lease-Lend Act was passed.

The department's announcement of the transaction was limited to the bare statement of the purchase from the Commodity Credit Corp. agency which controls commodities taken over by the Government under grower crop loan programs. How much money was involved

was not disclosed, but at current market values the commodities should be worth roughly \$13,000,000. The tobacco was said to be flue-

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Fransit (8 50) 68 85 cured type, the kind used princi-pally for cigarettes. Announcement of these purchases came a few days after other Government sources had stated that the British, supplied with ships made available by the United States, desired to secure American cotton and tobacco to supplement declining stocks. These sources said the British hoped to take up to 600,000 bales of cotton during the coming

Up until this time the British had taken only concentrated food products because, officials said, of shipping shortages.

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## Standard of Jersey **Reports Earnings Below Year Ago**

Farish Estimates Net For Six Months at 79 Millions

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 16.-W. S Farish, president of Standard Oil Co. (N. J.) estimated yesterday the company's net earnings for the first

six months were \$79,000,000. At this time last year Farish estimated net earnings for the first six months of 1940 had been \$85,000.000. Total net earnings for 1940 were reported as \$123.886,346. Farish pointing out that the first half year is usually better than the last half. The 1940 profit was equal to \$4.54 a share on the capital stock.

McGraw-Hill. McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. and subsidiaries reported for the six

months ended June 30 net profit of \$559.629, after Federal income and In the over-the-counter market excess profits taxes, or 93 cents & This compared with \$421 .share. 331, or 70 cents a share in the comparable period of 1940. Hiram Walker.

Hiram Walker-Gooderham & Worts, Ltd., and subsidiaries, whisky distillers, reported for the quarter ended May 31 net profit of \$1.711.745 (in Canadian currency), after income and excess profits taxes, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to \$2.17 a common share. This compared with \$1,381,340 in the May quarter of 1940, or \$1.71 a share.

#### C., B. & Q. Certificates Awarded to Salomon

NEW YORK, July 16.-Salomon Bros. & Hutzler yesterday were awarded an issue of 112 per cent equipment trust certificates of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Co. amounting to \$9,387,000 on a bid of 100.697, an interest cost basis to the railroad of 1.32 per cent.

Loans on Completed Properties Favorable Rate

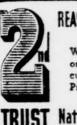
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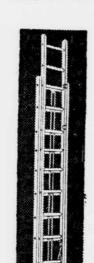


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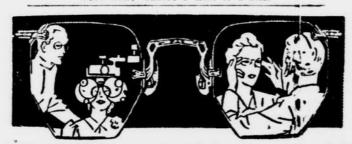


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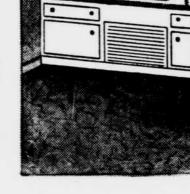
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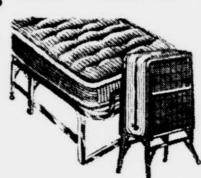
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# **Hazen Funeral** Set for 1 P.M. On Friday

#### Condolences Come From Persons in All Walks of Life

A host of his many personal friends and many others who knew him only casually or in an official way are expected to go to the Hamline Methodist Church at 1 p.m. Priday to attend funeral services for Melvin C. Hazen, District Commissioner, who died suddenly vesterday at his desk at the District Building.

Interment will be at Manassas, Va., where the Commissioner's wife is buried.

The six men who had served on the Board of Commissioners with Commissioner Hazen today were appointed honorary pallbearers, the list being restricted to present and former Commissioners because Mr. Hazen had such a large number of personal friends. The honorary pallbearers, not all of whom are expected to be able to be in Washington for the rites, are Commissioners John Russell Young and Charles W. Kutz. Army of Solicitors and former Commissioners George Army of Solicitors Russell Young and Charles W. Kutz. E. Allen, Maj. Gen. Dan I Sultan. Col. David McCoach, jr., and Col. John C. Gotwals.

#### Pallbearers Named.

The active pallbearers, named by the Hazen family group, will be H. Lynn Colvin, E. Milburn Colvin, jr Melvin Hazen Colvin, Edward A Dent. who succeeded Mr. Hazen as District surveyor; Kenneth G. Fernald, assistant surveyor, who worked with Mr. Hazen for many years in the surveyor's office, and Richmond B. Keech, corporation counsel.

The Commissioners directed that the District Building be closed at at the Hamline Church.

From President Roosevelt down to humble District residents, friends Defense Council. of the Commissioner lavished praise on him as a friend, a gentleman and

See Sacrifice to Duty.

he chosen to save himself and take nations of aluminum ware. sick leave or "vacations" he might have lived for a long time, but that 4,000 men, Legionnaires, Boy Scouts his devotion to duty led him to go and laborers, operating from trucks, to his desk many times when his will tour the District to collect strength was unequal to the task. Mr. Hazen had revealed to a few ago that he had submitted his res- the Merchants and Manufacturers' ignation to President Roosevelt, due Association, the Washington Hotel to the condition of his health, but Association, Advertising Club and that he had asked not to be relieved the Washington Real Estate Board. until next October because he which he had had an official re-

Evidently, he anticipated his heart would fail him, as it finally did, for he told a reporter for The Star recently when the retirement of ported pending: "Maj. Brown will

Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, today added his condolences to the expressions of regret that Panama and Puerto Rico to have come from the legion of friends and acquaintances over the death

The Commissioner, it was recalled, participated officially in the reception of the King and Queen of England on their visit to the Capital and also officially welcomed other representatives of the British government and its navy

Halifax Voices Sympathy. Lord Halifax wired Commissioner John Russell Young: "Greatly regret to hear of Commissioner War Workers to Choose Hazen's sudden death. Please express my sympathy with his col- Two Morale 'Rulers'

Among other messages of condoltioning at Gloucester, Mass., who

the distressing news of the death program of Commissioner Hazen, who has so long and so ably served the people of the District of Columbia. The Board of Parole particularly will miss his ever stanch support.

eently he was continuing in office at the personal request of Commis- In Two-Story Fall

"His passing is a personal loss to me. I have known him for many years and we have been closely associated since he became Commissioner. I considered him one of the gentlemen ever to fill the

From Fred A. Smith, president of the Washington Board of Trade

"We are deeply shocked to hear of the sudden death of Melvin C. Hazen. His interest in and love for this city were characterized by the depth and sincerity which only come to one who, like him, has spent a lifetime in its service. His record of achievement on behalf of local residents may well serve as a model for all who follow him.'

# QUIET Please!



BREAKS JUMPING RECORD-Mrs. Clarissa Stuben, as she broke the world's record broad tump for women over 70. Poor Mrs. Stuben made her startled leap when a thoughtless driver let loose with his horn.

#### Make July Safer

Every blot is a District traffic death. The toll thus far exceeds that reported here during the same period last year. Keep the July calendar clear.

July, 1941 July 3 July 6 July 9 July 11 July 13

July, 1940 July 6 July 17 July 25 July 29

Toll in Previous Months. 1940. January February \_\_\_\_ 5 March \_\_\_\_\_ 6 April \_\_\_\_\_ 1 May \_\_\_\_\_ 8

In July, Beware Of:

1. The hours between 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. All four of the persons killed in traffic in July, 1940, were fatally injured within this three-hour period. 2. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk. Two

action in July last year. The two other traffic victims were fatally hurt while either crossing a street at an uncontrolled intersection or driving an automobile.

pedestrians met death by this

# Ready to Collect **Aluminum Here**

**Scrap Metal Donations** Sought as Part of Defense Program

An army of solicitors for donations of scrap aluminum, including noon Friday out of respect to the aluminum pots and pans, will make Commissioner and to permit Dis- the rounds of Washington homes, trict workers to attend the services apartments and business establishments July 21 under plans made by officials and aides of the District

Mrs. Harry Bernton, chairman of the Volunteer Service Committee of 21-year-olds. This is due partially the District Defense Council, said to the fact that midnight June 30 the group has made arrangements was chosen as the "freezing date" Belief was expressed by many of to have solicitors visit homes in from which to figure the number of his co-workers and friends that had every precinct, to get pledges of do-On July 23 another army of

aluminum. They will use 235 trucks. of his close friends several weeks by the Washington Board of Trade,

Aluminum collectors and other thought he would be a "slacker" to workers are scheduled to hear an over as well as the request to re- of 20 per cent of customary gasoquit earlier, since there were so address by Mayor F. H. La Guardia, classify, if necessary, men with de- line used to avoid compulsory remany important issues pending in civilian defense director, at 5:30 pendents into a deferred status will strictive measures.

#### Police Supt. E. W. Brown was re- Army Orders 50 Pilots be police chief long after I have To Panama, Puerto Rico

War Department today ordered 50 pilots transferred to strengthen the air base personnel at each of these strategic defense outposts.

The Puerto Rico contingent of 15 lieutenants will sail from New York July 26. They are being taken from advanced flying schools at Brooks Field, Tex.; Selma, Ala., and Maxwell Field, Ala. The remaining 35 will sail to Panama on July 24 by way of New Orleans. They have completed their advanced training.

Two hundred War Department ence received by the Commissioners | workers will assemble at the Ambaswas one from Frank A. Jelleff of the | sador Hotel pool tonight for the pur-Board of Indeterminate Sentence pose of choosing two of their number and Parole of the District, vaca- as "Mr. Morale" and "Miss Morale." The couple selected will reign for a vear to come at all local events con-"I am sorry, indeed, to hear of nected with the Army's morale

The program, from 9 to 11 p.m. also will include aquatic games, dancing and refreshments.

# Police Supt. Brown, who said re- Baby Slightly Injured

Despite a fall last night from a second-story window of his home to tery begins at 7 p.m. the payement, Walter Rupprecht, 18 months old, was reported in good condition today at Children's Hos-

screen not securely fastened, his in the lottery. family said. He is the son of Mr. and

numbers are drawn in the second selective service lottery in the Departmental Auditorium tomorrow night probably will be inducted into the Army in September, local selective service officials disclosed today. Although the Army already has made clear its eagerness to get the

21-year-olds into uniform, the factor of time is a virtually insurmountable obstacle to early induction of the

taking their physical examination, it was explained At the same time, the official pointed out, a certain amount of time must be allowed before the local boards will be able to call the new men. Officials expect at least a week's interval after the lottery

Numbers to Be Integrated.

August before the local boards had any new men ready for induction. The official disclosed, however, that the September quotas probably will be filled mainly by the

The campaign has been indorsed ready answered July and August

Some Automatically Eliminated. p.m. today at the National Press also automatically eliminate from Club. At that time he is expected induction a number of the men with to make a report on the civilian de- whom the 21-year-olds are being

integrated Most of the 800 numbers drawn ductees who have earned their

officers, seven of them from colored regiments, will be brought to posts and will be entertained here

be brought here from Fort Meade, additional miles per automobile, it Md.; Langley Field, Va.; Fort Belvoir, Va.; Camp Lee, Va.; Fort Story, Va., and Fort Dix, N. J.

#### Committees to Receive.

inductees will go to the Departmental Auditotrium where the lot-

The bowl is on permanent exhi- into a shop, made the necessary hence. Mrs. Phillip Rupprecht, 904 M street | bition in Independence Hall, Phila- adjustments, and then put them over

As a 21-year-old draft registrant, here's how the lottery tomorrow night affects you:

You have a serial number. It's posted at your local draft board office. One of 800 capsules to be drawn from the gold-

The significant thing is how far the drawing proceeds before your number is reached. In looking for your number, remember that many of the numbers drawn won't affect you or your board at all. They're too high. You can figure that your board doesn't have more than 275 new registrants. No board in the Washington area has.

applies to your board area. Then you have sequence No. 10 as a guide for your local board.

Your board now has to give you a place among the old the fifth and sixth old registrants next scheduled for induction

# 21-Year-Olds To Be Inducted In September

#### Top Numbers in New Lottery Expected in Quotas That Month

The first of the 21-year-olds whose

new men, a selective service spokes-Except for a few men, the July call from the District is complete and men for the August call are already

lists are sent out from the Government Printing Office.

When the local boards get the master lists, they must be given time to eliminate the serial numbers above the top numbers of the new men in their boards. The new men must then be integrated with the old Allowing five days more for the D. C. Autos Waste and their order numbers determined. questionnaires to go out and be re-turned and another few days for classification, and figuring that three weeks customarily elapse between the time a man takes his physical examination and induction, the official figured it would be well into

The new men are to be inserted at proportionate intervals between all the old registrants not inducted by of the old registrants will have al- ments calls, the new men with low sequence numbers will automatically come to the top of the list, the official explained.

fish bowl by selective service instripes as "non-coms."

Fifty of these non-commissioned

The inductees will draw all the numbers remaining after the first ones have been drawn by cabinet officers, members of Congress, War and Navy Department officials and representatives of veterans' organ- 14.7 per cent waste indicated by

Irish War Veterans, Regular Veter- Duzer will preside. ans' Association and the Guard of

At national selective service head- Maj. Snow said: quarters they will be welcomed by Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, who will give them instructions

# **How Draft Lottery Affects** 21-Year-Old Registrants

fish bowl contains the same number.

If your number is drawn early, you will have a low segence number. Say yours is the tenth number drawn that

registrants in your board area. Your board has already arrived at a ratio between the 21-year-olds and all the old registrants who had not been inducted by midnight, June 30. Say that ratio is five to one. The 21-year-old registrant with sequence No. 1 in your board is going to be inserted between as of June 30. If the fifth old registrant has order No. 1,500, the registrant with sequence No. 1 will have order No. 1,500-A. It is the order number which determines exactly when a man is called for service.



HUGE EXCAVATION FOR HOTEL-This huge excavation will hold the foundations of the new Statler Hotel at Sixteenth and K streets N.W. The hole covers half a city block, extending from K to L streets on Sixteenth and midway to Fifteenth on K and L streets. This shot was made from the roof of the

Carlton Hotel. To the right, the camera, poked upward from the immense pit, catches a man placing one of the first girders for the structure. Above him the inevitable kibitzers are taking in every detail.

-Star Staff Photo.

# **Tests Show Faulty** \$3,000,000 in Gas

Year's Loss Estimated At More Than 20,000,000 Gallons

Test made by the American Automobile Association in co-op-Bureau of Standards have revealed old registrants still available for that Washington motorists last year gations and assigned to the check wasted more than 20,000,000 gallons of gasoline, or more than 14 per the Detective Bureau are expected cent of total gas consumption here, in the wake of the recent congresmidnight June 30. Since a number through lack of proper car adjust-

made late yesterday by Maj. Bev- detectives, and approved late yestererly C. Snow, Assistant Engineer day by Police Chief Ernest W. Commissioner and chairman of the Brown. District Petroleum Conservation Committee, as that group continued The order deferring men of 28 or its campaign for a voluntary saving

\$3,000,000 Wasted.

Failure to maintain their automobiles in proper adjustment cost Capitol Hill. local motorists more than \$3,000,-000 or about \$20 each, during 1940, tion with the Bureau of Standards. 1932.

Maj. Snow said the A. A. A. tests revealed that of the 137,371,000 gal- years on the force, was made a Washington from six nearby Army trict last year, 14.7 per cent, or more by patriotic and civic organizations. "sheer waste" from the single cause homicide squad for the last eight

of lack of proper adjustment. District motorists could have added more than 300,000.000 miles to their 1940 travels at the same fuel costs had there not been the the tests, Maj. Snow continued. The contingents of inductees will This would amount to about 2,000

was explained. Heating Policy Tomorrow. Meanwhile, a meeting scheduled committees of the American Legion, of petroleum savings in that field, Disabled American eVterans, Mili- has been postponed until 10 a.m.

tary Order of the Purple Heart, tomorrow, in the squad room at the Catholic War Veterans. Veterans of New Municipal Center Building. ratings. Foreign Wars, Jewish War Veterans, Traffic Director William A. Van

Discussing tests showing waste of U. S. Not Yet Ready gasoline by the average car operator,

"While the officials making the tests agreed that the average car is deputy director of Selective Service, about four years old, the vehicles put through the tests represented an about their participation in the average age of considerably below Iowa, member of the House Milithis figure. A greater saving might After dinners in their honor, the have been effected had the cars the defense situation at a meeting been more nearly average.

officials from the Bureau of Stand- lumbia Country Club The goldfish bowl, used in the ards, who put the cars through their World War draft lotteries and in paces first just as they came off the the first Selective Service lottery streets, where they had been in the European conflict, at least until last October, was to be brought to every-day use. After carefully re-Walter pushed out a window Washington this afternoon for use cording fuel consumption on this tained. This, the speaker confirst test, the experts took the cars | tended, will not be until 18 months the same precise measured course on the Mount Vernon boulevard.

Several Adjustments Made. "Adjustments made included cleaning and adjusting of carburetor and fuel pump, checking and adjusting ignition system and timing, and the checking and adjusting of wheel alignment, brake clearance and tire

"If this substantial saving can be made through attention to adjustments alone, it is plain that the savings which may be added through proper driving practices will easily bring total savings per car up to 20 per cent which Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes says it is necessary to save in order to prevent a motor fuel shortage on the East Coast."

#### **Band Concerts**

By the Marine Band at the Capitol at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Capt. William F. Santelmann, leader; Henry Weber, assistant,

By the Army Band at the Treasury House, Fourteenth and Pennsyl- the District will hold their annual vania avenue N.W., at 12:30 tomor- excursion tomorrow on the steamrow afternoon. Capt. Thomas F. ship Mount Vernon, leaving the leader; Karl Hubner,

By the Marine Band at the Marine shall Hall will include 20 athletic Barracks auditorium at 1 o'clock to- events and military music by the

north side.

# Flaherty Replaces Darnall As Head of Homicide Squad

#### Other Shifts Expected \* As Result of House Police Inquiry

Detective Sergt. Jeremiah Flaherty took up his new duties at police headquarters today as acting lieutenant in charge of the homicide squad, of which he had been a member for the last nine years. Acting eration with the United States Lt. George Darnall was removed from command of homicide investi-

Other shifts in the personnel of sional investigation of the Police homicide squad was recommended Announcement to this effect was by Capt. Ira Keck, acting chief of

> Third Transfer Made. At the same time Detective Sergt. Richard Felber was transferred from the check to the homicide squad. The shake-up occurred after Maj. Brown had called the Detective Bureau the "weakest link" in

the department while testifying on

The new chief of the homicide squad is 42 years old. He was apin the lottery tomorrow night will Maj. Snow said, basing his estimates pointed to the force in 1922, became be taken out of the historic gold- on findings resulting from road tests a precinct detective in 1927 and a completed by the Autombbile As- detective sergeant three years later. sociation Contest Board in co-opera- He joined the homicide squad in

D. C. Man as Trustee

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 16 .-

The convention approved a pro-

was elected a trustee.

Auto Victim, 5, Dies

Lt. Darnall, who has served 25 Hugh L. Dickerson of Richmond, Va., lons of motor fuel used in the Dis- precinct detective in 1919 and be- was elected president of the National came a detective sergeant two years Monarch Clubs at the end of its anthan 20,000,000 gallons, represented later. He has been in charge of the nual convention yesterday. years. His rank reverts to detective sergeant without change in pay. with the Mercator Clubs in Western

Marine Corps Veteran. Sergt. Felber, a former United States Marine, was made a precinct detective in 1937 after he had served seven years on the force. He was made a detective sergeant in 1939 after being commended for his work in the milk investigation of that

The changes at headquarters be-They will be met by reception with spokesmen for the fuel oil came effective at 8 o'clock this morning. Officials would not discuss morning. Officials would not discuss what other personnel shifts are in prospect. The transfers effective today involved no change in salary

# For War, Club Is Told

Claiming the United States is unprepared for a shooting war, Representative Martin, Republican, of tary Affairs Committee, discussed of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase (Md.)

"Actual road tests were run by Rotary Club yesterday in the Co-The Iowan, a World War veteran. made the plea that we stay out of adequate preparedness has been at-

> Mr. Martin deplored our tendency to "bellicose talk" when we are unprepared and expressed the hope that this country stay out of war, even after adequate defenses have

#### Wage Board Located In Municipal Center

Officials of the District Minimum Wage Board today completed the moving of their offices from the old building at 480 Indiana avenue N.W. into the east building of the Municipal Center, where the agency has four rooms on the fourth floor on the

William Kittle, chairman; John E. Laskey, representing employers, and Fred S. Walker, representing labor. Miss Eunice Broyles is executive secretary.

Members of the board are Mrs.

#### Spanish War Veterans

United Spanish War Veterans of venth Street Wharf at 10 a.m. 2 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The program of entertainment at Marmorrow afternoon. Capt. Santel- President McKinley Camp Sons of mann, leader; Mr. Weber, assistant. Veterans brass band.

# Sites Approved in **Nearby Area**

#### More Dwelling Units; 120 Near Cabin John

Approval of sites for three more

of the old Cabin John Hotel.

#### lishment in the dwellings.

U. S. H. A. to Supervise. is a vacant tract containing about land in the District. 20 acres, on the outskirts of Falls posed merger of the Monarch Clubs Church. It is bounded on the east

Frank E. Campbell of Washington All three of the projects will be United States Housing Authority. Wendell Posey, 5, colored, 219 M nounced 10 days ago that it was street N.W., died in Gallanger Hos- building 280 houses in Alexandria pital today of injuries received in for War Department workers. There

THE WAR'S GAINING ON HER-Mrs. Renato Troise, after being

forced to flee her home in France twice when the Germans

# 3 Defense Housing

# Projects to Add 280

lor model testing basin at Carderock, tralization of some activities. Md. and it is planned to house civilian workers from this Navy estab-

Lee Highway and Lee Boulevard.

The Federal Works Agency anan automobile accident at Mason are also projects uunder way in that Springs, Charles County, Md., on city for Navy workers and enlisted



#### Traffic Problem Noted.

"The estimate contemplates pro-

Sabath proposal for creation of the special committee to investigate Federal decentralization came after Mr. Lanham had told the body his committee has been studying the idea for some time. After the vote, which was 203 to 72. Mr. Lanham said hearings will start next week. In his plea for a special investigating committee, Mr. Sabath argued that numerous bureaus and agencies could be transferred to New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit. Denver and other cities. An example of the need for decentralization, he said, was the Dupont Circle Apartments. He termed its proposed leasing to the Government

the most outrageous action which could take place Support for Mr. Sabath's proposal came from Representatives Pheiffer, Republican, of New York; McLaugh-

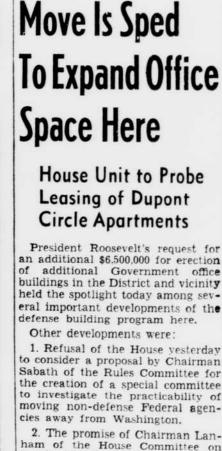
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# Move Is Sped To Expand Office Space Here

Jouse Unit to Probe Leasing of Dupont Circle Apartments

President Roosevelt's request for an additional \$6,500,000 for erection additional Government office buildings in the District and vicinity held the spotlight today among several important developments of the defense building program here. Other developments were:

1. Refusal of the House yesterday to consider a proposal by Chairman Sabath of the Rules Committee for the creation of a special committee to investigate the practicability of moving non-defense Federal agencies away from Washington.

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# St. Bernard and Her Puppy Win Rezoning Vote Beauty Award at Playground



Nancy Kendrick, 9, with her dog, Goodie-Goodie, one of the popular entries in the North Takoma Playground pet show yes--Star Staff Photo.

entered by James Fischer, 112 New | class. York avenue, Takoma Park, Md., won the award for the most beautiful pet at a show vesterday at the North Takoma playground.

Other winners were George O'Brien, who won the prize for the largest pet with his pony; James Shultz, 12, of 27 Philadelphia avekoma avenue, whose Manchester toy ground.

A St. Bernard dog and her puppy, | dog was adjudged first in the unique

James Shultz's 3-year-old sister Gloria, who came to the show with her brother, dressed as a rabbit, drew as much attention as the pets. The judges were Mrs. Anna Coru-

sillio, Mrs. George J. Korschen and Mrs. Ruth Weir. Miss Mary Pailthorp had charge of the show. Another show will be held by the Takoma Park (Md.) playground denue, who carried away the award partment, of which Crescent J. for the smallest entry with his tur- Bride is director, at 3 p.m. tomorrow tle, and Patricia Hawks, 115 Ta- at the Philadelphia avenue play-

# Collection Stations Takoma Park Cites **Listed for Suburban Aluminum Drive**

Maryland and Virginia **Communities Complete** Plans for Campaign

Nearby Virginia and Maryland communities have completed plans Takoma Park, Md., reviewed acfor participation in the Nation-wide collection of aluminum which is to the past fiscal year in his annual

In Montgomery County, Md., Chairman Alfred D. Noyes announced the names of 29 collection | He commended the local police force, stations in that area where resi- which has been assisted by Montdents may deposit the metal. He gomery County police. said he hopes five tons will be ob-

Mayor William T. Wilkins has been named chairman of the Alex- family homes constructed, valued andria (Va.) collection program, it was announced by Albert V. Bryan ings, \$26,335; a new library building of Alexandria, who is directing the on the grounds of the Seventh-day drive for the area embraced by the Adventists; one store, \$25,000; two Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council.

Chairman F. Freeland Chew of the Arlington County (Va.) campaign said the drive there will be continued from Monday through July 29.

**Arlington Collections** 

Arlington residents may contribplayground or at the collection bin on the courthouse lawn, Mr. Chew said. Those unable to bring contributions to collection centers may a truck will be sent for collections. Mr. Chew sought volunteers for neighborhood collections and declared assistance has been pledged from branches of the American Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and Monarch Clubs and the Arlington Coun-

ty Civic Federation. The Montgomery County collection stations which will be opened Monday were announced by Mr. Noves as follows:

Chevy Chase, firehouse; Bethesda, paid and volunteer fire department houses; Glen Echo, fire-Silver Spring, armory grounds; Takoma Park, firehouse; fice; Potomac, Hitchcock's store; Gaithersburg, firehouse: Washington Grove, auditorium; Sandy

Woodfield's garage Other Stations. Woodfield, E D. Hawkins' store: Laytonsville, Bell's store; Germantown, Liberty Mill; Beallsville, Staub's store; Darnstown Beall's garage; Poolesville, Julius Hall home; Dickerson, Robinson's garage; Barnsville, Lillard's store; Clarksburg, Price's coal yard; Hyattstown, Jasper Price home; Cedar Grove, Thompson's store; Boyds,

garage: Travilah, Fawley store, and Fairland, Wright's store. Supplementing previous committee appointments, Mr. Noyes announced the following local chair-Lagasse, Barnsville; Miss Beatrice erset; Rupert O. Sharitz, Wood-acres; Mrs. Arthur L Smith, Wheaton and Glenwood, and Mrs. P. T Hannon, Cabin John.

BLACKSBURG, Va., July 16 (AP was advanced by an official of the Garden lovers gathered at Virginia versity of Maryland poultry depart-Home Owners' Loan Corp., which, Tech here last night for the fourth | ment, to keep good pullets and turn with other units of the Federal Home annual short course sponsored by them into laying hens instead of Loan Bank Board, is to be shifted to the Virginia Federation of Garden offering them on the market this

# Absence of Crime, **Praises Police**

Volume of Building Reviewed in Annual Report of Mayor

Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood of complishments in the town during report made public today and emphasized the fact that the area had been practically free from crime.

Attention was called to the large volume of building during the past year. The report showed 172 oneat \$777.420: four two-family dwellgas stations. \$15,750: six private garages, \$3,550; 18 homes with additions or alterations, \$21,685, mak-

ing a total of \$909.740 to developments in the town," the awarded to F. Irving Ray of Bethesnew storm water culverts have been est bid. The project will include installed over private property un- paving. der the new policy adopted by the Council, whereby the property owntown furnishes the labor."

improvements, as it is not the in- county. tention of the Council to do any assessable work on streets, unless it is absolutely necessary, without the

owners, the report says. Mayor Youngblood urged parents to send their children to the municipal playgrounds, where they may have supervised play, instead of permitteing them to play in the

#### U. S. Not Yet Ready For War, Club Is Told

Claiming the United States is unprepared for a shooting war, Representative Martin, Republican, of Iowa, member of the House Military Affairs Committee, discussed the defense situation at a meeting of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase (Md.) Rotary Club yesterday in the Columbia Country Club

The Iowan, a World War veteran. made the plea that we stay out of the European conflict, at least until adequate preparedness has been attained. This, the speaker contended, will not be until 18 months

Mr. Martin deplored our tendency to "bellicose talk" when we are unprepared and expressed the hope that this country stay out of war, even after adequate defenses have been built up.

#### Save Friers, Farmers Told

To provide more eggs in the foodfor-defense program and also increase their own income. Maryland poultrymen have been advised by

# **Clears Way** For Apartment

Commissioners Act On Tract Adjacent To Sligo Parkway

ROCKVILLE, Md., July 16.-A fight by civic organizations in the Silver Spring area against rezoning of about 16 acres adjacent to Sligo Parkway to permit apartment house construction had ended in defeat

By a vote of 3 to 2, the Montgomery County Board of Commissioners yesterday rezoned the property owned by Sligo Park Properties, Inc., from residential A to residential Similar action had previously been taken, but because of an error in the legal advertisment new action

President Thomas E. Hampton of the commissioners told the other members yesterday petitions signed by more than 900 persons had been presented approving the change while petitions of about 200 residents opposed the rezoning.

Oxley and Johnson Opposed. Commissioners John E. Oxley ndependent Democrat, and Walter Johnson, Republican, voted against the rezoning which was approved by Mr. Hampton on motion of Commissioners O. W. Roby, seconded by R Watts Farmer.

Mr. Oxley said that to approve the change would be defeating the purpose of the law which was designed to protect the interests of When Mr. Oxley suggested that

Dies at Richmond

Veteran Official Had

Been III at His Home

RICHMOND, Va., July 16.-Henry

G. Shirley. State highway commis-

sioner, died at his home here today,

He had been ill since the first of the

Since First of Year

By the Associated Press.

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commissioner

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been confined to

his Seminary

avenue home

here for some

months. He still

played an im-

portant part,

however, in the

agency from his

He headed the

largest

Highway Department since 1922

when he was appointed chairman

of the Highway Commission by the

late Gov. E. Lee Trinkle for a term

of four years. Subsequently he was

reappointed for four-year terms by

Gov. Byrd, Pollard, Peery and Price.

His title was changed by legislative

action to State highway commis-

sioner, the title formerly held by

his predecessor, George P. Coleman.

A graduate of Virginia Military

Institute Mr. Shirley received

honorary degrees from the Univer-

sity of Maryland and Hampden-

Sydney College. He served on the

staff of three railroad systems and

was the first president of the State

During the World War he was

secretary to the Federal Highway

from other States—particularly West

Highway Officials Association.

Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Legionnaires Elect Scott

In Meeting at Front Royal

FRONT ROYAL, Va., July 16 .-

American Legionnaires of the sev-

enth Virginia Legion district ves-

Front Royal district commander and

was named vice commander of the

named general superintendent of

Orange, Va., more than 60 miles mary.

As he arrived 43 men were lining

up on the courthouse lawn. "Just

into a bus with them.

induction party.

Commission

Perkins.

an opinion be obtained from the National Capital Park and Planning Commission before action was taken Mr. Hampton inquired, in apparent surprise

"Why should we do that when they don't ask our opinion about zoning in Washington?' "If the parks of this county are

to be developed at public expense so only the commercial interests can benefit," Mr. Oxley asserted, "the taxpayers will be the losers.

Other Zoning Action Taken. The change had been approved by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission. Other zoning action taken included approval of the request of the Montgomery Land Co., by Douglas Hatch, president, to change from residential C to commercial D three parcels the southwest corner of Four Corners-Wheaton road and the Colesville road. This was approved by the Park and Planning Commis-

The commissioners reversed a recommendation of the Park and Planning Commission by approving the request of the United Clay Products Co., Inc., by E. Taylor Chewning president to rezone from residential A to C a tract on the east side of Blair road near Eastern avenue and abutting the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks.

The request of P Blair Lee owner to change from residential C to commercial D a track on Eastern avenue and Newell road was granted on the recommendation of the park and planning group. The request of Curtis Walker to change from residential A to C a track at Chicago and Gist avenues, Takoma Park. Md., was similarly approved.

Other Petitions Granted. Others granted included the request of Meyer Seegal, owner, to change from residential A to commercial D part of a lot on the west side of Flower avenue and north of Piney Branch road, as recommended by the planning group

A request of the heirs of Sarah E. Shoemaker to change from residential A to industrial E two lots in the Wilbert estate near Bethesda "It is the purpose of the Council was modified on recommendation to build culverts on as many open of the planning body so as to change streams each year as possible, in this site to a commercial D zone. order to take care of the storm water | A contract for a street improve and to enlarge those storm sewers ment project at Erie and Greenwhich have become inadequate due wood avenues, Takoma Park, was report continued. "A number of da for \$6,329.49, which was the low-

The board authorized the advertisement of bids for an automobile er pays for the material and the for Richard H. Lansdale, newly appointed chairman of the Board of Citizens are requested to file peti- Assessments, to be used in the tions with the town for permanent assessment work throughout the

#### Herbert Huffman's sanction of the majority of property Funeral Is Tomorrow

Funeral services for Herbert L. Huffman; 70, of 800 Silver Spring avenue, Silver Spring, Md., who died Monday after a long illness, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the

A native of Luray, Va., Mr. Huffman was a retired employe of the District's Home for the Aged and Infirm, Blue Plains. He had served also as a clerk to the Board of Public Welfare. He moved to Maryland 30 years ago to make his home with his stepdaughter, Mrs. Mabel G. Brown.

Mr. Huffman is survived by his widow, Mrs. Susie Goodwin Huffman; two brothers, five sisters and three stepchildren.

# QUIET Please!



BREAKS JUMPING RECORD-Seen flying through the air is broke the world's record broad jump for women over 70. Poor Mrs. Stuben made her startled leap when a thoughtless driver let loose with his horn.

#### RAISE PRIZE GARDEN-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dillo of Comus, Md., with garden tools in their hands, look over the fence of their prize garden. -Star Staff Photo. Farm of 21/2 Acres Supplies Henry G. Shirley, Highway Executive, Most Needs of Maryland Couple

Star Staff Correspondent

COMUS, Md., July 16.—While the and cooking stoves in the winter. world is in turmoil over self-sufficiency a Comus couple, Thomas Dillo, 73, and his wife, Sarah, 80, have attained it in most of the vital Mr. and Mrs. Dillo have been marraw materials on their 21/2-acre ried 53 years. They kept a store

From the neat rows of pole and Montgomery County about 21 years East-West highway. bunch limas, beets, potatoes, squash ago. and tomatoes they get more than enough to serve their table with turnips on the Dillo "farm." In the

is canned for the winter. more than 20 years before he sold jelly than they can use. There also is regarded as inadequate. it and retired a few years ago. is so is a row of pop corn, which furefficiently worked and neat that it nishes enough for themselves, their sponsored by county and State au- six great-grandchildren.

A flock of chickens provides all the have to pay a year in taxes, but link up with Bladensburg road a eggs the Dillos can use and more, they manage that somehow and the boundary between Hyattsville Being Seventh Day Adventists they expect to continue to do so as long and Bladensburg. are vegetarians and do not need as they are as hale and hearty as

meat. About the only necessities they are today.

they have to "import" are milk and

Until a year or so ago, Mr. Dillo

chopped wood enough for both heat

and cooking, but he is not quite

as handy with an ax as he once was.

n Washington before moving to

But not all is corn, cabbage and

# Maryland to Limit Passes on Ferry to Official Business

Forms to Be Supplied For Legislators Who Travel for the State

By the Associated Press ginia he declined a number of offers Ferry.

That policy was laid down in a man Ezra B. Whitman failed, how- near the District to 3,765. ever, to mention anything about passes for the Governor and the other two members of the Board of Public Works-State Controller J. Millard Tawes and State Treasurer

terday elected Amos B. Scott of Hooper S. Miles. Silent on Governor's Pass. adopted a resolution approving the Mr. Whitman had said previously of the old Cabin John Hotel. stand taken by the Legion's National Executive Committee and Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia in asking dismissal of Secretary of Labor H. P. Campbell of Charlottesville and didn't want any."

To Record All Trips.

district and E. L. Klingstein of Harrisonburg was elected a delegate of the State Roads Commission to to the national convention. use the ferry on official State busi-The assembly indorsed Dr. George A. Williams of Harrisonburg for "The State Roads Commission will election as department vice comreceive a daily report, and, there-

mander at the State convention in fore, we will know what employes use the ferry and when they use it. We will also know what State roads Superintendent Named business they are on at the time. WAYNESBORO, Va., July 16 "There will be no general passes (Special).-William M. Austin, enissued to members of the General gineer who supervised most of the Skyline drive construction, has been

Inter-American highway construction, friends here learned today. Richmond Gets ticular trip. "The necessary forms for the par-One 'Selectee' ticular trip will be provided at the

It Didn't Expect will be kept." Mr. Whitman said the commission did not discuss the question of Honor Two Ex-Members Surprised and confused was Army headquarters at Richmond yesterpasses for troops using the Susqueday. Officials expected the arrival hanna and Potomac River toll of 43 selectees from Fairfax County bridges and probably would not un--and 44 men showed up with the less the Army raised the question.

Extra man was John Dabney Sullivan, 22, it was discovered after RICHMOND, Va., July 16 (AP) .checking back and forth with the Fairfax Selective Service Board. Colgate W. Darden, jr., of Norfolk, Mr. Sullivan had misunderstood a one of three gubernatorial candinotice that he was subject to call dates, opened campaign headquarfor induction on 10 days' notificaters at the Hotel Richmond yestertion. Thinking the Army wanted day and prepared to conduct an inhim right away, he hurried to Fairtensive drive for votes between now fax from his present residence, and the August 5 Democratic pri-

Church Supper Planned

in time," he thought, and jumped The Selective Service Board did not know how he got back to Orange, for neither board nor induction station found it possible to pay his fare home.

Its annual fried chicken and ham county police department. His membership was bestowed by Herbert Smith, trustee for the association.

Thompson are in charge of arrangements.

The banquet was prepared by the Clarendon Rebekah Lodge, No. 28.

# 3 Defense Housing Sites Approved in **Nearby Area**

Projects to Add 280 More Dwelling Units; 120 Near Cabin John

Approval of sites for three more BALTIMORE, July 16.-Legisla- defense housing projects for this tors and State Roads Commission area was announced yesterday by the employes will have to be on official Federal Works Administration. The business trips to obtain passes on projects are to be located near Cabin During his 18-year tenure in Vir- the State-owned Chesapeake Bay John, Md., and near Falls Church,

> statement issued by the State Roads | The new projects will provide a Commission late yesterday after a total of 280 more dwelling units for meeting at which the question of defense workers in this area, raisfree ferry passage was threshed out. ing the number of dwellings being The statement issued by Chair- ananced by the Government in or

> > Two in Maryland.

Two of the sites selected are in the Cabin John vicinity. One hundred homes will be erected on a 19acre tract located on the south side of Conduit road, at the west end of the Cabin John Bridge-on the site

the Governor and members of the Another 20 homes are to be built Board of Public Works were in- on a tract of land near Cabin John cluded on the list of those to receive on Seven Locks road. The site is passes—to which the Governor re- about 21/2 miles from the David Tay- Injured in Robbery plied he "didn't have, didn't expect | lor model testing basin at Carderock, Md., and it is planned to house civ-The commission's statement said: ilian workers from this Navy estab-"Passes will be issued to employes lishment in the dwellings.

U. S. H. A. to Supervise The Falls Church site is to be used for the erection of 160 homes for War Department workers. The site is a vacant tract containing about 20 acres, on the outskirts of Falls Church. It is bounded on the east by Cherry street and is between Lee Highway and Lee Boulevard. All three of the projects will be built under the supervision of the United States Housing Authority.

The Federal Works Agency an-"However, any member of the nounced 10 days ago that it was General Assembly who requests free building 280 houses in Alexandria passage because he is on official for War Department workers. There State business will be permitted to are also projects uunder way in that cross without charge on that par- city for Navy workers and enlisted

# terminals so that complete records Firemen of Clarendon will be kent."

Thomas R. Mechem was presented a life membership in the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department of Arlington County, Va., when the department held its annual ban-Darden Opens Headquarters quet last night in the Lyon Park Community House.

Mr. Mechem, who is active in the Arlington County Civic Federation and county Democratic organizations, was honored for his membership in the fire department for more than 18 years. He retired from active service last year and the honorary life membership was awarded by President J. E. Rice of the department.

Similar honor was bestowed on The Women's Society of Christian Lt. C. Wayne Carr of the Virginia Service of Colesville, Md., will hold State police, who is a former mem-

# **Prince Georges Bonds May Build Safety Projects**

#### Traffic Circle Is One Of Chillum District Jobs Given 'Priority'

Traffic safety projects in the Chillum district of Prince Georges County, Md., are high on the list of projects being given "priority" by the County Advisory Committee, nembers disclosed as they prepared to meet this afternoon in Hyatts-

The committee is drawing a list of recommended improvements to be constructed from the proceeds of an \$800,000 bond issue. ommendations will be submitted to the county commissioners.

Milton A. Pyle, University of Maryland professor, who recently was appointed engineer for the committee, will meet with the group this afternoon. Committee members said it was unlikely, however, that any specific program would be announced today.

#### Some of the Projects.

One of the Chillum district profects under consideration is establishment of a traffic circle at the intersection of Queens Chapel road and Eastern avenue at the District line, where the latter street meets Queens Chapel road at a sharp

Another proposal being studied is the construction of a Y on Thirtieth street, where it intersects Queens Chapel road at the Mount butter and kerosene for the heating Rainier High School, giving motorists entering the intersection clearer vision.

Also contemplated are a traffic circle at the intersection of the East-West highway and Riggs and Ager roads and a traffic control signal of some sort at the intersection of New Hampshire avenue and

#### Hyattsville Project.

The committee also is studying a fresh vegetables during the spring, front yard of the neat, white frame more direct entrance from the west summer and fall, while the surplus house, flowers tended by Mrs. Dillo to the Baltimore boulevard at Hygrow in profusion and in one car- attsville. It was said that of the The 21/2-acre tract, part of the ner of the tract are two grape vines several approaches, the best one is 26-acre farm Mr. Dillo worked for which supply more grape juice and at Columbia avenue, but even this

One proposal is to widen Columbia avenue and at the same time extend won first prize in a recent contest two children, 15 grandchildren and it to a point where it would pass through a tunnel under the Baltithorities and judged by agricultural About the only thing they do not more & Ohio Railroad tracks near raise on their place is the \$10 they North Brentwood and ultimately

Another general improvement under careful study is the construction of sidewalks along heavilytraveled highways. This has already been urged by numerous civic groups and some members of the Advisory Committee, due to the steady increase of fatal pedestrian accidents. The need is particularly strong on the highways passing between incorporated towns and those passing by or leading to school buildings, members of the commit-

#### \$126,000 Bond Issue **Retired in Culpeper**

cial Dispatch to The Star. CULPEPER. Va., July 16.-The Town Council has announced that the last of the bonds issued for the erection of the municipal light and power plant in 1934, at a cost of \$126,000, has been paid. It also announced that during

that period a \$53,000 sewage dis-

posal system, cited as a model by the State Board of Health, had been financed by proceeds from the light and power plant which also paid for \$27,500 worth of improvements to the streets of Culpeper, and the retirement of a sewer and water loan of \$30,000

Since 1934 taxes have been reduced from \$1.25 to 95 cents per \$1.000 The advisability of adding a 750-

horsepower Diesel engine to the

#### municipal plant is being studied by the council.

Shirley R. Root, 36, of Falls Church, Va., was treated at Georgetown Hospital today for a lacerated leg, fractured arm and contusions received, he told police, when he was held up and robbed on the Lee boulevard about 3 miles west of Falls Church, Va. Fairfax County police said they had been unable to obtain complete details of the rob-

#### Make July Safer Every blot is a District traffic

death. The toll thus far exceeds that reported here during the same period last year. Keep the July calendar clear. July, 1941

July 3 July 6 July 9 July 11 July 13 July, 1940

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#### In July, Beware Of: 1. The hours between 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. All four of the

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# Sears, Roebuck Plans **New Retail Store in Arlington County**

Three-Story Building **Expected to Be Ready** In Early Winter

Sears, Roebuck & Co. will open a large retail store in a new, modern building to be erected on the southwest corner of Wilson boulevard and north Edgewood street in Arlington, Va., it was announced today by W. M. Johansen, group manager of Sears stores in Washington and immediate vicinity.

The building will be a basement and three-story structure of brick and reinforced concrete, having a frontage of 83 feet on Wilson boulevard and a depth of 123 feet running along North Edgewood

Of the gross area of 43,000 square feet, 25,235 square feet in the basement and first two floors, will be devoted to selling space. The third floor will be used for storage. The store will be completely air-

conditioned. Mr. Johansen said approximately 150 people will be employed in the store. Most of these, he said, will be local residents, in accordance with the company's policy of employing its sales people from the community in which it operates retail stores.

Construction work will begin soon with the store opening scheduled for early winter. Architects A. P. Starr, Washing-

ton, and William Lehman, Newark, will prepare the building design and Included in the plans for the store is a large macadam paved

automobile parking lot in the rear of the store for customers. A 20 by 63-foot brick building will be erected on the parking lot, to be used as a tire, battery and oil service station



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# Many Capital Residents Spending the Summer in **Cool Resort Spots**

Mrs. Roosevelt Visits Relatives In Whitefield, N. H.; Newport And Bar Harbor Activities

News of Washingtonians in the cool resort spots of the Nation continues to tell of gay summers for many of the city's residents. Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt stopped in Whitefield, N. H., yesterday from her summer home at Campobello, New Brunswick, and dined at the Mountain View House with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parish of New York. Mrs. Roosevelt has been joined by her friend, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury. Col. and Mrs. Townsend Whelan of this city also are at Whitefield, and were among yesterday's luncheon guests at the Mountain View House.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones will be at Southampton, Long Island, for the week end as guests of Mrs. Natalie

Lord Halifax Leaves To Visit Plane Plants.

The British Ambassador, Viscount Halifax, has joined those who are deserting the city at this time. Yesterday he left by plane for Chicago, and from there he will entrain for Los Angeles. In California the Ambassador will visit plane factories and other defense works where British orders are being filled.

From the Newport colony comes . word that Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould, who closed her house here some time ago and went to her villa there for the summer, has visiting her Mrs. Iselin Gilbert. Last Mr. Hewes Gives Party for evening they attended the open- Edmund Richardsons. ing of the Casino Theater's fifteenth season, which presented the musical comedy, "Paris."

Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury opens Wingwood House, her Bar Harbor home, today. She will be joined there next month by Mrs. John Gardner Tennent, 3d, the former Mrs. Louise Brooks Howard, who is Mrs. Stotesbury's granddaughter and whose marriage to Lt. Tennent took place in a surprise ceremony at her Green Spring Valley home. Mrs. Tennent plans to join her husband in January

Miss Bell Gurnee, who also is at Bar Harbor for the summer, has visiting her at Hulls Cove. Mr. and Mrs. Phoenix Ingraham. Also at Bar Harbor is Mrs. Stanley Marshall Rinehart, who was joined today by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Marshall Rinehart, jr., of New York.

At Blue Ridge Summit is the Naval Attache of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Labarthe, who were accompanied there this morning by their daughter. Senorita Teresa Labarthe. Comdr. Labarthe will return to the Capital tomorrow, but his wife and daughter will spend the remainder of the summer in the mountains, and will be joined by Comdr. Labarthe for the week ends.

Jean Delattre Seguys

Brightening the social life of the Capital are several parties of today and vesterday. M. and Mme. Jean Delattre Seguv were hosts in their home at 3303 Volta place vesterday afternoon to about 20 friends for cocktails. Their honor guests were Mr and Mrs George W Baker of California and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bliss of New York

Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel was lunchon hostess today, her party being a farewell to Mrs Perry Green Busbee and Mrs. S. Milton Thompson of Vienna, Ga., and Mrs. Mattienell Wood of Atlanta, who have Stacy May to Talk been the guests here of Mrs. Walter F. George, wife of Senator George of Georgia. The group leaves today for New York to continue their vacation, which began with the visit to Mrs. George in her apartment at the Mayflower. During their stay here the visitors have been feted the



MRS. FOREST FRANKLIN

BURGESS. former Miss Mary Eloise Faulkner, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Faulkner of this city. Her marriage took place recently in Mount Vernon Place Church.-Hessler Photo.

at a round of entertainments by their hostesses and her friends in the

Mr. Clarence Hewes was host yesterday at luncheon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Richardson of New Orleans. The party was held in Mr. Hewes' home on Massachusetts

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson are staying with the latter's sister. Mrs. J. Butler Wright, in her apartment at 2029 Connecticut avenue. They plan to spend about a week here before going to White Sulphur Springs, Miss Gonzales where they have taken a cottage for the remainder of the summer. Mrs. Wright was hostess at cocktails for her guests earlier in the

#### Newspaper Women To Co-operate in Aluminum Drive

In co-operation with the aluminum drive which will open here Monday, the Newspaper Women's Club of Washington will hold open house that day from 5 to 7 p.m. for members and friends who wish to make a contribution.

Mrs. Marie McNair, president of the club, will be assisted in receiving by representatives of women's civic organizations and by associate members of the

Each member and guest of the club attending the open house will be expected to bring a piece of discarded aluminum which will be contributed to the collection being assembled at the request of the Office of Civilian

Tea will be served during the receiving hours at the club headquarters at 1604 Twentieth

# To Women Voters

of Research and Statistics of the Office of Production Management, will participate in the discussion at "all-out" defense rally to be held at 8 o'clock tonight by the Voteless District League of Women Voters in the Palisades Park Audi-

Richard L. Stokes, Washington cor- vacation with his family at Salters Campbell came here from Falmouth, Dispatch, and a group of league members, including Mrs. Anne Hart-Mrs. Raymond Clapper and Mrs. C. S. Duncan.

Miss Marguerite Wells, national president, will make the keynote speech and Mrs. Eugene Callaghan, president of the local league, will



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MISS ADELAIDE DUNSMORE SMITH. The engagement of Miss Smith to Mr. John Hobart Earle is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Harold Smith. Mr. Earle is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hobart Earle of London and New York.-Harris-Ewing Photo.

# To Become Bride of Mr. Donald Mathias

Mrs. Addie Everett of Chevy Chase innounces the engagement of Miss Virginia Gonzales of San Juan, Puerto Rico, to Mr. Donald Mathias of Charleroi, Pa. Miss Gonzales attended the Vir-

ginia State Teachers College at Fredericksburg, Va. After graduating she returned to Puerto Rico and taught school. Mr. Mathias is a graduate of California, Pennsylvania State Teachers College with a master in letters degree from the University of Pittsburgh. He is now employed by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in Harrisburg. The wedding will take place the last of this month at the home of Mrs. Everett where Mrs. Lucian Jordan Miss Gonzales is a guest.

#### Mrs. F. L. Harmon Comes to Visit New Grandson

Mrs. F. L. Harmon of Brockton, Mrs. Elmer Harmon. She came to the city to make the acquaintance of her grandson, Neil Leslie Harmon, born July 8.

The junior Mrs. Harmon before Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Snyder of Washington. Mr. Harmon is a graduate of George Washington Law School.

#### Wennerberg Back From Bay State

ing the summer.

Mr. Wennerberg will act as charge well Johnstone, former program d'affaires while the Minister and ganizations here and is president chairman of the national league; Mme. Bostrom are on a month's

#### Adelaide Smith Will Be Married To John Earle

Mr. and Mrs. William Harold Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Adelaide Dunsmore Smith, to Mr. John Hobart Earle, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hobart Earle of London and New York. The wedding will take place in

September Miss Smith is a graduate of Hollins College in Virginia. Mr. Earle was graduated from the American University and is now taking post-graduate work at George Washington University.

# Entertains Group

Plans for the coming season were of the District Congress of Parents | tial mass followed.

Ellett, president of the congress: Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley, chairnan of social hygiene; Mrs. Mabel ner marriage was Miss Marion B. Mrs. E. A. Seamans, associate chairman of the summer roundup, and Mrs. Edward R. Seal, director of

#### Campbells Arrive Lt. and Mrs. Robert Campbell

and their baby daughter. Edith, have arrived in Washington for an indefinite stay with the former's Legation, Mr. Folke Wennerberg, is parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lyle Others on the program include back in the Capital after a short Campbell in Chevy Chase. Lt. respondent of the St. Louis Post- Point, Mass., where they are spend- Mass., where he was stationed with Staib. Mrs. O'Brien wore a beige the United States Signal Corps. His mother is active in several orof the District branch of the League of American Pen Women



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# Weddings Of Interest In Capital

#### Virginia Lewis Married to Richard Lee

Simplicity marked the wedding in Beltsville, Md., Monday afternoon of Miss Virginia Weir Lewis, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Lee Lewis of Washington, to Mr. Richard Everett Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rogers Lee of Beltsville. White gladioluses were on the

altar and palms and ferns banked

the chancel of St. John's Church for the 4 o'clock ceremony, at which the Rev. Robert Lee Lewis, retired, father of the bride, assisted the Rev. Robert Jones, pastor of the church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin, the bodice of which was topped by a yoke of real lace, and the long skirt draped into a full circular train. A tiara of orange blossoms held her veil of ivory tulle, and she carried her mother's prayer book, overlaid with white orchids, from which depended a shower of fern and gypsophila.

Miss Helen Marie Lewis was maid of honor for her sister. Her gown was made of orchid marquisette with a bodice of lace. She wore a bonnet of orchids and carried a bouquet of vellow roses.

Ernest B. Nowell Is Best Man.

Mr. Lee had for his best man Mr. Ernest B. Nowell. Ushers were Mr. Willis Nowell of Arlington, Va., and Mr. Robert Lee Lewis, jr.

An informal reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, at 3506 Lowell street, which was attractively decorated with summer flowers. White carnations and snapdragons mixed with gypsophila were arranged on the refreshment table

The bride is a graduate of Gunston Hall School, and Mr. Lee, who is now connected with the Library of Congress, is a graduate of the University of Maryland.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Lee left for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a rose silk and chiffon ensemble with white accessories and blue veiling draped over a rose bonnet.

#### Mary Frances O'Brien Is Bride of Paul Staib.

The marriage of Miss Mary Frances O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. O'Brien of Reynoldsville. Pa., to Mr. Paul Joseph Staib, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Staib of Renova, Pa., took place June discussed yesterday when Mrs. 30 in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart The Rev. Raymond P. Repetti offi-Lucian Jordan, fifth vice president ciated at the ceremony and a nup-

and Teachers, entertained members | The bride, who was escorted to edged in pearls held her fingertip veil of illusion in place, and she carried an old-fashioned nosegay of white carnations and fern. Miss Louise O'Brien was maid or

styled on bouffant lines and carried a nosegay of old-fashioned flowers. Mr. Allan Sanders of Washington The music for the mass was played

y Miss Mary Louise Sullivan and three solos were sung by Mrs. Dean. The reception and wedding break-

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and Mrs. Francis O'Brien, parents of NAtional 2985 the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Capital Carpet Cleaning Co. net dress with wide blue hat, with a 1216 Mt. Olivet Rd. N.E. NAt. 2985 corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Staib

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The wedding of the former Miss Virginia Gertrude Emily Barnum. She is the daughter Weir Lewis, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs.

of Mrs. Edwin H. Barnum of this city and the Robert Lee Lewis, took place last month in late Mr. Barnum. Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell are St. John's Church, Beltsville, Md. residing in Silver Spring, Md. - Hessler Photo. wore navy blue, with a corsage of lighted by tapers in seven-branched groom's aunt, Miss Mary Axford,

Marjorie Lee Hoskins

pink rosebuds.

Weds Conrad F. Peters. Miss Marjorie Lee Hoskins and Mr. Conrad F. Peters were married heavy ivory satin, fashioned on July 12 in the Church of Our princess lines and trimed with Savior by the Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills. Members of the family and mother's bridal gown. The filmy a few friends witnessed the cere- veil fell from a Mary Stuart cap Finney of Boston; Mrs. Arthur Midmony, after which the young couple over a long fan-shaped train. Tiny left for a trip to the Blue Ridge white orchids and bouvardia cas- Axford of Selma, Ala. Mountains.

The couple left for a wedding trip.

The former Miss Hoskins is the she carried. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund O. Hoskins of 3705 South Dakota brothers, Messrs, LeRoy King, jr. avenue N.E., and Mr. Peters is the and William King. Mrs. Charles son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Parke Miller, jr., cousin of the bride, Peters of 2222 Lawrence street N.E.

#### Bride of Mr. G. D. Axford.

Historic St. John's Church in of her department at her home in the altar by her father, was attired Georgetown was the scene of the was held at the home of the bride's other points of historic or pictur-Chevy Chase. Mrs. Jordan is in in a dress of white lace and net, wedding on Saturday June 28 of parents where the guests were re- esque attraction. Mr. Snyder brought and Mrs. Leroy Ordway King of Georgetown, and Mr. George Donnell Axford, son of Mrs. John Hall Axford Birmingham, Ala. The chancel of the church, attended by many generations of the bride's family. was decorated with masses of white accessories to match. The bride- July gladioluses and bouvardia, and

RUGS WASHED

Preceding the bride to the altar

following which they will make their home in Washington. The bride's was her sister, Mrs. Norman David William King, one of the earlies traveling dress was a brown and Johnston of Los Angeles, Calif. She settlers of Georgetown. She at beige ensemble, with matching acces- wore a gown of perriwinkle blue tended Potomac School and The of Shasta daisies. The bride, given in marriage by

her father, was lovely in a gown of antique lace from her great grandcaded from the prayer book which The ushers included the bride's

and wore a corsage of orchids. She of Mrs. Snyder, who accompanied was assisted by the bridegroom's them on the trip went on to Blackmother, who was gowned in an old shear, Ga., where she will visit with rose chiffon dress with hat and relatives through the remainder of

marquisette with a wide off-the-face | Sidwell Friend's School of this city hat to match and carried a bouquet | The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Virginia.

After a wedding trip, the couple

Among the out-of-town gues were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutch dleton of New York, and Miss Mary

# Mr. and Mrs. Snyder

and Mr. Arthur Pierce Middleton have returned from a motor trip or of New York. The best man was which they toured Virginia. North Mr. Robert Duvall Pfahler of Cov- Carolina and South Carolina and visited especially Rock Hill, Green After the ceremony, a reception wood, Columbia, Charleston and



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# **Radio Towers Asked** By Navy for Its Air Station in Anacostia

#### Construction Planned Near St. Elizabeth's to **Avoid Plane Routes**

Construction of three 150-foot radio towers for the Naval Air Stasimultaneous transmission and receipt of messages. Rear Admiral Ben Moreell, chief of the Bureau of Naval Construction, told the House Naval Affairs Committee topansion program for shore facili-

St. Elizabeth's Hospital, which and was regarded as entirely safe. would take them out of air-traffic lanes, and was the best available

Air Trafflie Under Control. Representative Cole. Republican. of New York, remarked that the Navy tore down radio towers in one spot and put them up in another, referring to the Arlington towers. Rear Admiral J. H. Towers, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, was asked how the operation of the Anacostia Air Station was working out in connection with the new Washington National Airport at

Gravelly Point. "All right," he said, adding that air traffic was being straightened out through the control tower at Gravelly Point.

Speaking of the general shore program, Admiral Moreell said it was intended to cover the upbuilding of the Navy for only the current fiscal year, that additional shore expansion would be needed as the two-ocean Navy emerged from blueprint to actuality.

Billion Cost Estimated. "At this rate," said Chairman Vinson, "we are to understand that the complete program of 15,000 planes and 600 ships will require about a billion and a half for shore establishments by 1946?

"That is a good round figure." said Admiral Moreell. "I would say 'timore.

between a billion and a billion and a half."

The growth of shore facilities, he Planning Classes emphasized, must keep pace with the growth of the fleet.

With reference to the construction of new radio facilities at Anamiral Towers said a recent order of ordinating committee, headed by the chief of naval operations re- Mrs. Edgar Fowler, defense chairquired two-way radio facilities at all

Representative Bates, Republican,

Believes Site Is Safe.

The committee member referred to furnish the recent air transport crash in day as it took up a \$300,000,000 ex- which Representative Byron. Democrat, of Maryland was killed after the plane struck trees. Admiral Admiral Moreell said it was Towers said the site for the Anaplanned to put up the towers near costia towers has been investigated When Chairman Vinson asked why the Navy was changing the Banana River (Florida) Air Station from an operations base to a training center, Admiral Towers explained that air expansion was considered paramount in the Navy and training enough pilots was a vital need-more important than oper-

ating established air arms. The Navy air chief described proposed improvements in the air station at Barbers Point, Hawaii, as "No. 1 on the list." He said Admiral Harold Stark, chief of naval operations, had told him to "drop everything else and urge this project." The Fleet Air Force is in immediate tion in the drive for scrap aluminum. need of more facilities in Hawaii Admiral Towers indicated.

Other Projects Provided. The bill carries \$125,000 for Anacostia and a total of nearly \$7,500.- To Selectees, Guardsmen 000 for projects in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia, including \$1.979,000 for the Naval County, Md.

Another bill which the Senate Naval Affairs Committee approved yesterday calls for expenditure of \$7,000,000 to expand ship repair facilities in Maryland.

The measure earmarks \$4,000,000 for the Maryland Dry Dock Co. of Baltimore and \$3,000,000 for the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s yard at Bal-

## Chevy Chase Women In Defense Work

Wasting no time in its plan to provide a comprehensive defense program for members of the Womcostia and at other air stations, Ad- an's Club of Chevy Chase, a coman, has arranged a number of classes, which will begin immediately.

A course in map study and experiof Massachusetts questioned Ad- mental motor routing will be ormiral Towers about the safety of tomorrow and next week classes will tion in Anacostia is needed for the the proposed Congress Heights radio be launched in typing, public speaktowers to air traffic, recalling "the ing and story telling. A course in death of one of our colleagues in home nursing also is planned for the near future and other activities will be provision of articles to help the recreation hall at Camp Meade.

News of the defense program will be made available to members with miles per hour. the publication of a defense bulletin, which will be edited twice monthly by Mrs. Frank Hoadley.

Mrs. Miles Trowbridge, art chairman, also has begun work on an insignia for members working in defense activities. More than 200 members of the club already have indicated their

desire to participate in a summer Mrs. Harry F. Lowe will conduct the class in motor routing and other instructors will include Mrs. Raymond L. Sanford, in charge of public speaking; Mrs. Helen Herbert

Campbell, story telling. Mrs. Henry De Coursey Adams, the president, also will appoint a member to lead the club's participa-

Peck, typing, and Mrs. H. Lyle

# Hatch Act Doesn't Apply

Matthew F. McGuire, acting as into the military service . . would Medical Center in Montgomery Attorney General, ruled today that produce an absurdity."

Why Must They Die? No. 44

The place: Sixth street just north

The accident: A 6-year-old col-

struck by a northbound automo-

bile as she was crossing the street

from between parked cars. Tes-

timony revealed that her vision

was further handicapped by two

cars double-parked beside the cars

at the curb. She was pronounced

dead on arrival at Freedman's

The time: About 8:45 p.m. July 11

The street: Dry, straight and level.

The vehicle: A 1937 sedan with

satisfactory brakes, according to

police. Driver and witnesses esti-

The driver: A 21-year-old colored

youth with two years' driving ex-

perience. At inquest he said the

victim suddenly ran out in front

of his car from behind a car

parked abreast of a line of cars

parked at the curb. He said he

didn't have a chance to apply his

Coroner's jury verdict: Accidental

the Hatch Act was not applicable to

officers and other members of the

National Guard and selectees or-

This ruling, made public in an

opinion prepared for Secretary of

War Stimson, reversed a previous

ruling by the department which ap-

plied the act, intended to eliminate

pernicious political activities by Gov-

ernment employes, to National

Pointing out that the penalty for

violating the act is mandatory dis-

charge from employment, Mr. Mc-

Guire said that application of the

law "to persons ordered or inducted

brakes before striking her.

dered into military service.

Guard officers.

mated speed at between 15 and 18

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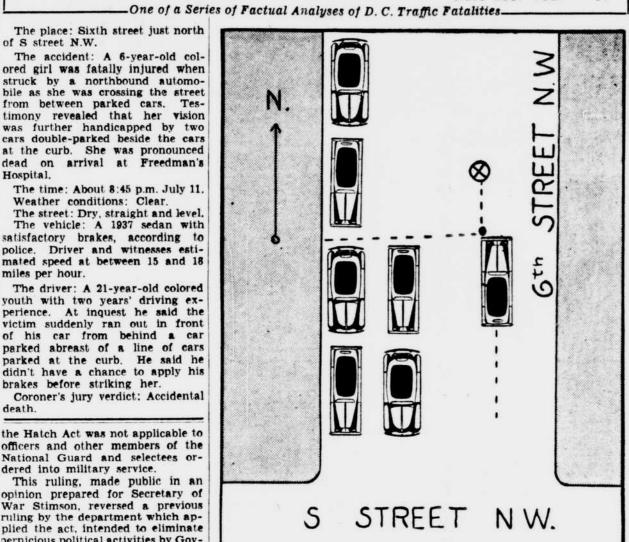


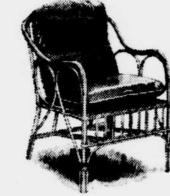
Diagram shows how pedestrian crossing the street from between parked cars and from behind a car parked abreast was struck by a northbound automobile. The black dot shows the approximate point of impact, while the circled "X" is where the body was picked up.

TOKIO, July 16.—United States

U. S. Ambassador Talks Chuichi Chashi, Japanese Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs, but the sub-With Japanese Official ject of their talk was not disclosed. Mario Indelli, the Italian Ambassador, conferred with Shizuo Sakamoto, director of the Foreign Office Ambassador Joseph C. Grew con- Bureau of European and Asiatic Afferred for 15 minutes today with fairs. No details were disclosed.

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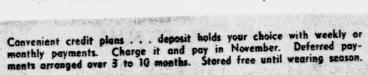


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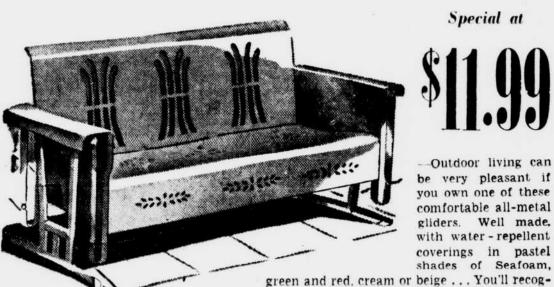


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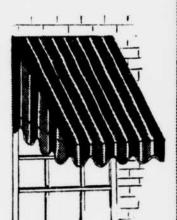
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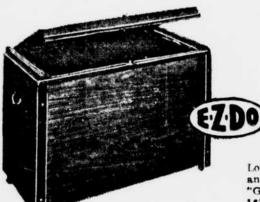
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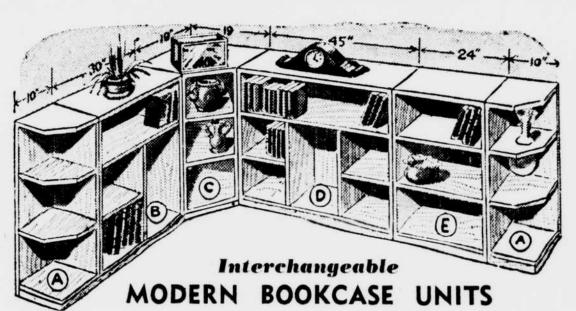
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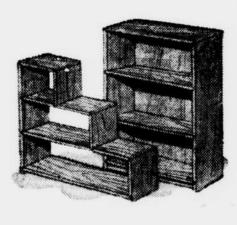
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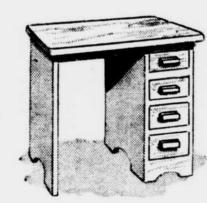
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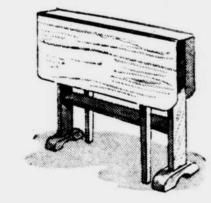


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come will have to watch its step if the cost of living continues to rise. In this second of three stories devoted to beating the price jump, Paul Gesner and John Beckley present some time-tested suggestions for family buying)

By PAUL GESNER and JOHN BECKLEY, The Star's Special News Service.

NEW YORK, July 16.-Food prices are advancing.

If you have been in a grocery store recently, buying eggs or butter, where general rises appear quickest, you already know that. Food prices are moving upward

1. Congress recently voted higher parity loans for farmers on their stay nice?" major crops, such as wheat and

2. The defense program has given a \$30 suit that will wear two years. more people jobs, fattened pay envelopes and increased the sales and bettered the sales outlook for food. thus encouraging not only speculation, but also markups by both that wear out almost as quickly as wholesalers and retailers.

3. The Government, which for or two sole-and-heel jobs. ome years has been subsidizing farmers' incomes, has made no wear, socks, keep durability as well sweeping attempt to restrain the as looks in mind. Shirts and allied food price advances.

#### Business Booms.

The big \$47,000,000,000 defense program is booming the business of companies turning out both peace-

time goods and armaments. daytime sports wear can cut wom-Workers in basic lines, such as en's hosiery bills sharply. steel, autos and coal, have been granted pay increases ranging from \$4 to \$10 a week.

Now the Government is anxious for farm income to increase, too. So while it is putting ceilings on industrial raw materials needed in defense and looking with disfavor on substantial rises in prices of steel, automobiles and furniture, it is permitting farm products to seek higher levels on an "income equalization" premise

The rises, it is implied, will permit the farmer's income to rise to a closer parity with that of the city

#### Some "Caught in Middle."

Meantime, while industrial wages on the one hand and farm prices on the other are rising, the person with a fixed income, such as a teacher under a year's contract, or a widow with fixed return investments, or a retired worker with a pension, is caught in the middle.

There are, however, certain things the fixed-income person can do to take the sting out of rising living costs.

The first is to stabilize housing costs. Another step, even more important in many cases, is a dinnertable maneuver-keeping the outgo for food under control.

Holding food costs in line is a job Begin shopping for food more carefully. Get out the cook book. Plan meals with less expensive bu equally nutritious dishes. Watch meat costs. Many cheaper cuts of meat contain exactly the same amount of body-building strength as the more expensive ones.

Requires Wise Buyers. Watch grocery prices. Buy fresh vegetables in season-those which. because they are plentiful, are the

most reasonably priced.

Keep a balanced, healthful table It is cheaper to make sure you are buying good qualty foods than to pay for inferior quality foods plus doctor bills. Don't economize at the expense of necessary fruits, milk, ZEMO bread and eggs. Just try to shop wisely, with the idea of getting the

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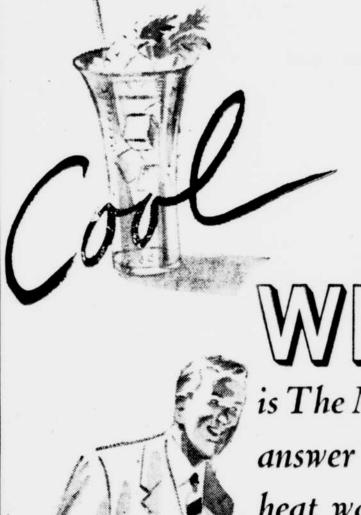
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## Nature's Children

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ing a skunk? Truthfully every skunk is a "lady" or "gentleman," as the case may be, unless the question of self-defense comes up. Even then, all the niceties of society are observed. The truth is, so few humans are acquainted with the habits of this important friend of oursand I mean important. His handsome fur coat has commercial value. He is a hunter of insect pests. Indians and trappers claim that the flesh of the skunk is as tender and delicious as spring chicken.

In some neighborhoods, skunks have been blamed for the loss of poultry. Maybe a skunk did crave him a prime favorite with property tender broiler or two, through the chances are that the real culprit was a rat or weasel. The fact that the air is laden with the fumes from a recent gas attack administered by the wood pussy is no reason to decide that the loss of poultry even in this case is tracable to him. The encounter may have been between two sworn enemies, the skunk and another night hunter settling an old score.

Insects, grubs, carrion, mushrooms, unripened corn, soft fruit and berries make up most of the market list of skunks. Besides, they are very fond of small rodents, and, as you know, rodents are foes of ours if they concentrate on grain, valuable trees and property.

Skunks are diggers. Their strong plantigrade feet are provided with very strong claws. These are the only tools the animal has for digging in soft soils in which burrows are made, and for routing out fat juicy grubs from their hiding places. Sometimes these animals will become so prosperous as to be a problem. They may seek a home under the floors of a porch, an outhouse or garage. Friendly among themselves, they often crowd into a single room established by one of them. and the scent seeping from the abode is unpleasant to the owner

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of Businessmen's Associations last tember for the title "Miss America." night on a cruise down the Poto- Bertram Wise was in charge of the mac on the steamship Mount Ver- Outing Committee. Jitterburgs and

Washington"; Miss Helen Pender, Louis L. Bowdler, president of the American Legion"; Miss federation, introducing a solemn Anne Mae Statts, Miss Dorothy note, expressed his sorrow at the O'Shure and Miss Arlene Pack en- passing of Commissioner Melvin C. to prove that the owl has not al- their fur coats. Thus disarmed, the Laurel, Grand Knight Paul Witmer tertained the audience with songs Hazen. He said: "The City of and dancing on the return trip Washington had lost; a man it could

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# Bugle in the Night by Joseph Chadwick

The story thous far: Capt. Phil Howard is stationed at Fort Marfield, in southernmost Florida. The fort commander, Maj. Hammond, intensely dislikes Phil for no apparent reason, and when his daughter, Joan Hammond, arrives at the fort, Phil is bountly advised by her father to leave her alone. On the same train with Joan are Phil's friend, Lt. Jim; Mason, and his fiancee, Stephanie Duprez. Stephame is introduced as a refugee, and her stilled English both proves the claim and makes her doubly fascinating. She takes an immediate liking to Phil, but doesn't go over very well with Maj. Brennan's pretty wife, Helen, nor with Joan.

#### CHAPTER III.

There was a party in the Officers' Club that evening. Helen Brennan sponsored it, and her excuse was the engagement of Lt. James Mason and he took over, Stephanie whispered. Stephanie Duprez. Helen was an organizer; she accomplished wonders with her dictatorial hand

The affair was the post's first social event. It was a success from the start, even though the ladies were outnumbered two to one. Phil Howard danced with Helen Brennan, and later he cut in on

Stephanie. He deliberately avoided & Joan Hammond, because of her nan and once with Stephanie. And father's dislike for him, but Joan I'm a little jealous. Dance with me, was being rushed by Lt. Bart or it will make me hate them."

Hughes. The orchestra began playing. It Maj. Brennan joined Phil for a was not a good band, but then it glass of punch and the medical was made of soldiers and not musi- about you, Phil. You are rich, no?" fficer said, "I'm glad Mason brought | cians. They were playing a waltz.



"Jim told me so much about you, Phil. You are rich, no?"

"You couldn't hate Helen or

Stephanie for such a flimsy reason,

"Ah, but I could," replied Joan,

could you?" he asked her.

"Nor Stephanie."

"Well, maybe not Helen,"

his girl. Helen needed this. She's "But she's blossomed tonight,

"Hasn't she, though?" said Brennan, pleased. They stood and sipped punch.

and watched Helen dancing with Capt. McRugh. Helen wore's green gown of some filmy material. Her cheeks were bright and her dark eves sparkled. She held her own, even against Joan Hammond's youth and against Stephanie's startling beauty

Maj. Hammond said, his voice dropped low. "But the Old Man's daughter isn't enjoying this. What's wrong there. Phil?" "Something queer," said Phil. "I

don't know what." Joan Approaches Phil.

They watched Stephanie ther Men would always watch Stephanie She was the belle of the ball; there laughter in her eyes and on her lips. She wore black, a filmy gown that showed how perfect she really was. She was dancing with Jim Mason now, her lovely eyes al most closed, and when they danced by Phil heard her softly singing along with the music-but singing foreign words.

"If I had a woman like that," said Maj. Brennan, "I'd be jealous as "But you talk of faith," Phil re-

minded him. "Everything in its place, captain."

"You wouldn't trust her?" "Would you?"

Phil thought for a moment. frowning a little. He recalled, without reason, what Jim Mason had said. About being afraid something would grab away his happiness. He

The music ended and every one grouped about the refreshment table. Maj. Hammond came, but stood apart smoking a cigar, his

Joan came directly to Phil Howard. She had a sandwich in one hand and a glass of punch in the other. She smiled in her shy fash-

eyes watching Joan.

"You didn't dance with me, cap-

"No. I didn't." "Why not? Am I so unattractive? Did I bore you enough this after-

#### Joan Quite Frank.

"Joan, I don't think you'd want "Ah, but I do want you to tell me. I insist you tell me."

"Then I shall. Joan, your father doesn't quite approve of me. He seems to think I'm a-what's that word out of the old-time melo-

"I was thinking of rogue." Joan laughed. "How funny." she said, and laughter gave her voice a

pleasant ripple. "I'm going to hold onto you until the music starts again." she told

him. "You owe me one dance." "Why do I owe you a dance." "You danced once with Mrs. Bren-

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"A woman could, Philip. A woman could hate Stephanie. He gave her a startled look. Her tone was soft, but there was venom in it. Joan laughed at him.

"I shock you, don't I. Philip? You think I'm a little savage. You think women must adore Stephanie because men do. Stephanie Asks a Lot.

He would have protested that, but some one tapped him on the shoulder. It was Maj. Hammond.

"May I cut in, captain?" "Certainly, sir," said Phil. He gave Joan over to her father, and he walked away, thinking that

Stephanie was dancing with Bart Hughes, and she caught Phil's eve and signaled him to cut in. When "You didn't mind, Phil? I needed a in her. Shalf we walk outside?" rescuer. Lt. Hughes was making love to me. I did not like it."

Phil wanted to say, "Stephanie, you were made for that." The imwas to marry Jim Mason; yet it wasn't so crazy, either. He thought it would be nice to make love to Stephanie

She said, "Jim told me so much "Not rich, really. But a soldier, yes.

"Jim says you throw money

take a lesson from Lt. Hughes." During intermission, while the orchestra raided the refresament table, the party grouped at the end of the room where the chairs and sofas had been placed. Joan sat on a sofa with Maj. Hammond, and she gestured to Phil.

An Invitation. "Captain, I asked father to show me about tomorrow," she said. "But he'll be busy. Could I bother you?" "I'd be delighted, Joan," Jim re-

plied. He glanced at Hammond, and he saw the displeasure on the older

man's face. Helen Brennan came and slipped her arm through Phil's. She said, "Phil, you promised to

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Phil took Joan in his arms and they began to dance. It was nike, of course. Joan was pretty; there was a soft young warmth about her.

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bring Maj. Porter to the party. He merely pretending to be a starry- I want you to kiss me. You adore Maj. Porter and try and persuade moment I saw you. You look exhasn't showed up yet, and it's mid- eyed young thing!"

me he'd come.' asked Stephanie. "The man who is on an act, and it's plenty obvious

Every one laughed; even Maj. Hammond smiled. Stephanie looked ard!" startled. Jim Mason came and sat on the arm of her chair and began ther. No, don't deny it. And you to explain to her about Bugs. Maj. are using me to do it. Darling, Porter was eccentric, he told her, and that suggested his nickname, cross. If he doesn't want you to Stephanie couldn't quite understand walk in the moonlight with me, why a word meaning insects should don't do it. If there's trouble be-Hammond had waited all evening be a nickname for an eccentric tween you, don't go out of your way

Joan rose in the midst of the con-He hesitated a moment, glancing

at her father. Hammond sat smoking, not looking at them, but Phil sensed he was much aware of Joan's pulse was a little crazy, since she actions. Joan tugged at his arm, so he turned with her and walked out into the moonlit night.

Calls Stephanie a Phony. "That woman." Joan said, acid in her voice. "She's a phony.

"Stephanie a phony, Joan?

"Your Jim," Phil said, "should she's putting on an act. That she's shall be a Stephanie Duprez. Philip,

"All right, Joan. I'll agree with "Is Maj. Porter the inventor?" faced her. "But, you, too, are putting

> to me.' "I?" she said. "Really, Capt. How-

"You're trying to annoy your fa-Maj. Hammond isn't any man to to make it worse

Joan stepped back. She was sud-Phil Howard's, and said, "It's stiffing face was white in the moonlight, and very young.

'You are a-cad," she said. "Why am I?" he asked, amused. I try to put you straight and you call me names. That isn't fair."

Joan Is Upset. "You're the one who's unfair!

You don't like my company, so you make up some contemptible excuse to get rid of me." "You really mean you're not deliberately going against you're fa-

She came close again, her face "Jim says you throw money "Oh, no!" she mimicked him. "You uptilted. She put her hands on away. Poof, like that. He says you wouldn't see that, You're blinded his shoulders. "If I must act like even give money to an officer who by her beauty, just like every other that woman to show a man I like is inventing a gun or something." man in there. You can't see that him," she said, "I-well, then I

ther's wishes?'

me, no? I am beautiful, no?" Phil reached up and removed her nodded assent "Sorry, Helen. But he promised you, because I don't want to quarrel hands. He put them down at her

with you. But-" He halted and sides. "Joan, I won't kiss you-no matter how much like Stephanie dump. The building was of steel you act.' "Oh, an officer-but not a gen-

tleman!

"That's exactly what I want to dirty coveralls. His hair was thin say," said Joan, her voice in pieces. Then she bit her under lip, and tears filled her eyes. "Oh, Phil, I'm so sorry. I don't know what's wrong for you. with me. I am upset, and I am having trouble with my-my father. feel so horribly alone!"

Phil took her arm and slipped it versation, slipped her arm through denly breathless with anger. Her through his. He patted her hand. "Don't let things get you down," he said. "The Old Man will snap out of it. Once you understand him better-

"Yes," she said. "Why should I let it get me down?"

Joan Suddenly Understands. She lifted her head and managed a smile. They walked on, following the road around the parade ground. Phil suggested they go look in or

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and tousled. Phil said, "We've come to take you to the party, Bugs. They're calling

And Porter said, "Oh, it's you, Phil. I'm sorry about the party, but I wanted to go over some blueprints. Come in while I get out of my work clothes.

He admitted them to a small office. A desk was littered with papers and blueprints. Phil introduced Joan, and the two shook hands. And Bugs Porter surprised Phil Howard by saying, "I knew you long ago. Joan. When you were a very little girl. I recognized you the

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him to some to the party. Joan actly as your mether fid on her

wedding day." Joan drew a sharp breath. "So that's why," she said hollowly. "So

he hates me because I look like her!" And she turned and fled from the

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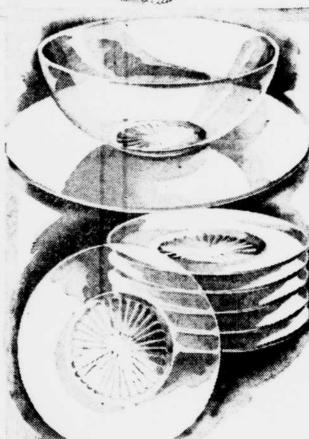
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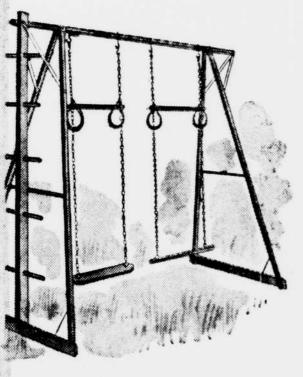
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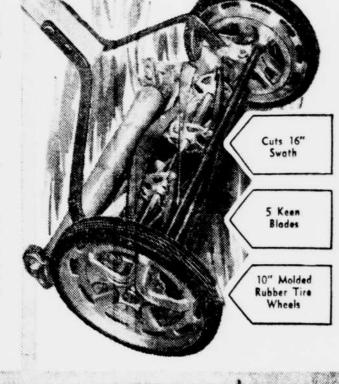
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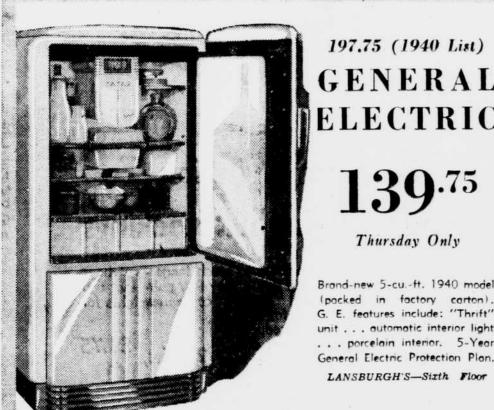
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# That Bothersome Budget In Real Need of a Prop? Here Are Some Ideas

Ways in Which Homemakers Turn Abilities Into Cash Explained by a Reader

By Eunice Welch Foster

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Foster ses the typewriter as her "budget prop" and sends us these clever ideas which should be a source of inspiration to Washington housewives in the eternal search

Have you ever tossed and turned at night wondering how in the world you were going to prop up your sagging budget so that it would not break and fly apart? Well, I have, and so have hundreds of other women all over the country. Perhaps it was Jean's graduation dress, or that adenoid operation for Jimmy which the doctor said was so necessary, which had to be managed. At any rate whatever the cause, money was urgently needed, and lots of these women could not go

But we women are a resourceful lot, as I have found out since I began talking to those who are turning their unexpected gifts into cold dollars to meet such emergencies, and I thought some of us might profit by what they have done, imitate them too and earn money at home.

If you are a good cook you can sell your wares, for there are few of us strongminded enough not to eat delicious food when we can get it, especially if that food be home made. So, if you have a recipe for which you are famous, trot it out as did one woman with whom I talked. She made extra good cookies and crullers, let her friends know that on certain days she would have them for sale, and in that way started what has turned out to be a real money maker for her. Her prices were a bit higher than in the stores, but her cookies and crullers were above the average, too, and she sold all she could make. One particularly tasty raisin cookie, as well as her butterscotch ones, could be made in large batches, and baked to order, for she kept the dough on hand in her ice box. In that way they were all as fresh as if made in one's own kitchen. Her crullers proved so successful with fruit juice and coffee for breakfast that she made up an extra batch in the evening to sell to folks on their way home from the movies or other entertainment. She made a fairish

Perhaps your forte is cinnamon buns, rolls, bread, pies or cakes, but whatever it is, if you can make them a little better than your neighbors, and cry your wares a bit, this woman believes you will sell every crumb of them, right from your home, without any overhead, and make a nice profit.

I wrote to a little friend and asked her frankly how she was earning her living. She replied cryptically, "By hammer, nails, thin planks and Since I can't drive a nail without pounding my fingers black and blue, I was not only aghast, but very respectful, and eagerly asked for more light on the subject. She lives on a U. S. highway near the edge of town and in her front yard she displays and sells bird boxes, ernamental garden stakes and amusing little garden figures to interested passersby. All of these that are made in the winter are sold during the summer, and in that season her thoughts turned Christmasward, and she makes corner brackets, desk novelties and magazine racks. A large store in the city takes her entire output in October, as she has no way to market them through the winter months.

Fortunately she owns her own home, but from the sale of these she and a widowed mother have their living, and are as happy and cheerful a

Handy with her needle, another& young woman put a sign in her game but to whom the mention of front window, "Stitch in Time Shop," a Blackwood convention or a deand, although she made no large mand bid was like speaking a dead sums, added appreciably to her slim language. She gave supervised lesincome. Mending, darning, patch- sons as the women played, preceding, letting down or taking up dress ing each two-hour session with a hems, altering curtains and some clear presentation of some one point garments were all jobs she could do in the game. She encouraged groups in odd moments for that army of of four, and so did not have to play other women who "can't sew a herself. Later she started bridge She had a fixed scale of tournaments, which were a source prices for the work, and the few of income, too. comparative freedom from money too shy to go into other places such

in Time Shop" patronized it by feet; the elementary rules of proleaving her own little boy there, cedure in clubs; and also how to I learned of the "Leave Them With overcome the use of the double Safety Plan." When her own two negative and other impediments to cherubs were 2 and 4, one young mother thriftily decided that as long as she had to stay at home with them she'd look after other folks' children, too, charging for her

but Sunday and Monday. would keep them from 12:30 until luck! 5:30, thus giving tired mamas a long, free afternoon. A swing, slide and sand box in the back yard for her own little girls was invaluable for keeping all of them entertained outdoors, and her bright, warm sun parlor made a fine playroom for other times. The children always had a party at 4 o'clock, when a glass of milk and two simple cookies were served to each one. At this time an invented game "manners" made serving The best-mannered child received an extra cookie. So popular was her plan that when some special adult event was taking place at church or club reservations had to be made ahead for the youngsters. To her utter astonishment and joy, she averaged \$20 a week profit dur-

chairs and some simple games and Another woman, an excellent bridge player, found that there were many women who "just loved" the

ing the winter months, her only

outlay having been a few small

her between gnawing anxiety and a speech" class in her home. Women as night schools came to her and Because the lady of the "Stitch learned how to talk while on their correct speech. She was happy and felt herself a real benefactor to the community, as, indeed, she was.

There are so many props that one could tell of them endlessly, but the nimble mind of the average woman She let it be known that for 25 probably will find some way in sents an hour she would take care which she, too, can earn money at of children between the ages of 2 home. Hard work? Yes, but so and 6 at her own home every day are most things which bring finan-She cial returns. Here's wishing you

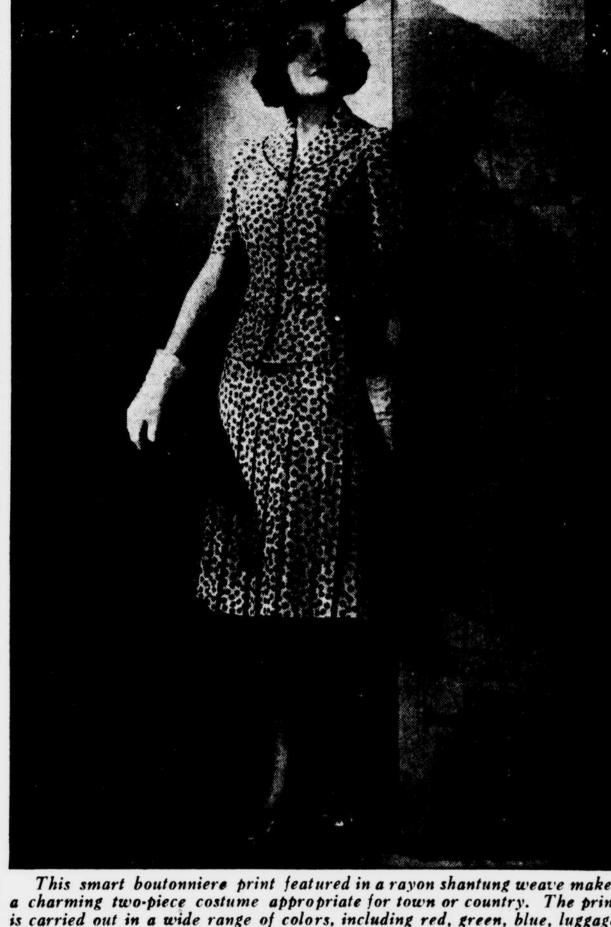
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# **Brings** Woe To Child

Loss of Sense of Security Causes **Emotional Ills** 

By Lettice Lee Streett

A kindly woman has written me a pitiful letter asking how to help a friend of hers who is the mother of a little 10-year-old girl. Between the lines of this letter the character of the mother emerges with frightening clarity.

She is vain, selfish and blindly neglectful of her only child whom she has recently sent to live with the grandmother. The child of this broken home is suffering a violent rebellious reaction to the situation and the grandmother cannot control her. On the rare occasions when the mother visits the child she upbraids and blames the grandmother and abuses her little daughter. Now she turns to her friend asking how to break the child of

her new bad habits. No matter how wise the council from her friend may be, it is as words written on the sand to such a woman. If this mother's heart and common sense do not tell her that the fault is her own, no friend can show her and she would only turn away in offense if any one

Unless this woman assumes her duty as a mother she will have a larger debt to pay than any doctor's bill could ever be. In later years she will pay with lonely tears when her daughter turns from her and she may even hide her face in shame at the behavior of a wild, rebellious girl.

The grandmother is already elderly and she may not even be here to try to give this child a substitute for a mother's warm interest and friendship when she reaches the hazardous teen age. Every girl needs a home that welcomes her young friends, she needs a mother and father she can trust; two people who lovingly guide her, without her realizing it, away from undesirable companions and habits.

These are the reasons why this child has started to have tantrums, why she is impertinent and refuses to obey her grandmother.

This child will not be herself moved. The best cure is for her also be made with seven-gore flared mother to take her daughter back into her own home where she belongs and to make her feel that she is wanted by the one person she really loves and needs.

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By Barbara Bell

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# Eliminate Ants by Using A Variety of Weapons; Single 'Cure' May Fail

Different Species Respond To Different Type of Bait If Poison Is Considered

By Margaret Nowell

human social state their colonies maintain is a subject of wide scientific nder. Interesting as they may be, their presence in the home is none the less objectionable.

run with ants in Washington. The fact remains that there are plenty and we relax in the bath. of ants to go around, and there will be just as many this time next month if you don't take some precautions to get rid of them. A series of children's parties on the lawn and porch, with the dropped sweets which are part of the party will bring an army of ants in an hour or two. Until the porch is scrubbed with soap and water and the lawn washed with several rain storms, these busy mites will be on deck. Even afterward, if they have got nicely into the habit of finding sugar on your front porch they will remain a pest, eventually finding their way right Those most frequently troublesome are the small black ant, the tiny

red ant and the thief ant. They are attracted by any kind of food. The typical ant colony revolves about the regal presence of one or perhaps several females called queens. A queen's sole duty is to lay eggs; her royalty being entirely a matter of fertility and reproductive capacity.

to a colony, are actually infertile, bisulphide is very inflammable and undeveloped females. From the eggs, larvae or grubs hatch, most of them becoming workers after leaving the pupal or resting stage. At certain seasons,

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ble through breakfast to rush off to at the mercy of every poor fitter.

depending on the species, winged ants, males and females are produced. Then these "kings" and able poison bait are available. The "queens" swarm from the nest for a best of such traps provide two types nuptial flight. The males die after of bait, one a poisoned sweet, the mating, while the females found new other a poisoned fat. This is esinsect dynasties of their own. Queen sential because all household ants ants often live as long as 10 years; are not attracted by sweets, which matriarchs whose descendants num- explains why sweetened baits someber many millions during such an times fail. Traps with irremovable unusually long lifetime.

Control measures vary with the species. In general, poison baits are considered best. If the pests raid the kitchen in their ceaseless quest for food, thorough and frequent well-recommended spray or poison spraying which will kill large numbers of the workers often sends the take some of all the weapons on colony elsewhere in search of secur- the list to accomplish your objective. ity. Treating the nests is likewise A good household spray should be advocated. Examine the sidewalk standard equipment, and boister or lawn around the house to find that up with the baits, powders the colony from which the tiny crea- and traps. Continue the spraying tures are coming, and pour in some and dusting at intervals after the liquid spray. Carbon bisulphide is pests have apparently disappeared used for severe cases. Punch holes to discourage any courageous ant in the soil about the nest and pour that attempts to cross your thresnabout a tablespoon in each. Carbon hold

school or worry over lessons, what

clothes, quarreling with father over

dates, and fighting with brother

over who shall have the use of the

family car? Are you going to spend

most of your time guzzling fatten-

ing soft drinks and getting into

Are you going to loll around the

house all day in your pajamas,

looking so lazy and purposeless and

good-for-nothing that your parents

wonder why they ever bothered to

rear you? Are you going to double

mother's work, and deplete father's

pocketbook, and be so peevish and

fretful and discontented because you

thank Heaven when your vacation

is over and you are not underfoot

The question is up to you. How

are you going to answer it? Are

you going to be a little ray of sun-

shine around the house or are you

going to be a pest that will be worse

My first suggestion is to take a

little time off from painting your

fingernails and trying new hair-

dos and put it in on getting ac-

quainted with yourself and making

ome plans about life. Cut out the

idea that the shape of your nose

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must be used with due precautions. Also find the point where the ants are entering the house and spray this thoroughly and as frequently as

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a week or 10 days. Don't be troubled if you use one with apparently little result. It may

The girl who goes into marriage

surance against divorce, for a wellfed husband is like any other well-

fed animal-so good-natured a child

And, finally, little daughters, put

in some of your vacation in getting

and making friends with them.

Heretofore they have thought of you

as their responsibility, and you

have thought of them as something

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Try to see them now as two human

beings who have sacrificed them-

selves to give you advantages and

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rificing yourself.

# Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

Peeping through the keyholes of history we find that people either didn't bathe at all, or made a fetish

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Marie Czetwertynoska, lady love of Alexander I of Russia, would bathe only in Malaga wine.

So, regardless of whether you bathe in wine or water, with bubbles or without, in perfumed water or unscented H2O, be sure to take your bath as a time for relaxation. This is a trick which many modern men and women employ in order to shake the fatigue of the day before beginning the festivities of the eve-

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# Its Mutiny, and Its Fine, The Little's New Picture

Paul Lukas and an Excellent Cast Play Jack London's Yarn for All the Excitement in It

By JAY CARMODY.

The trouble with the movies, which are being diagnosed with a furious futility by every one these days, might be that they are not written by Jack London.

The paper on which London's contributions to literature were printed may not have been as fancy as that of other authors, but the man's style was just right for the movies. Latest evidence of that fact is "The Mutiny of the Elsinore," Eng-

"MUTINY OF THE BLEINORE." an Argyle production starring Paul Lukas and Lyn Harding, directed by Roy Lockwood, screen play based upon an original story by Jack London. At the Little.

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lish-made melodrams at the Little Theater. It is a taut and exciting tale, full of guns and gore, and running through it all as pretty a little blond as ever bore the name of Kelly. (What's a blond doing bearing the name Kelly,

anvhow?) Showing a very proper respect for the tempo of London's writing, Argyle pictures cost "Mutiny of

the Elsinore" Jay Carmody. with some of the stoutest fellows Paul Lukas, Lyn Harding and many Arthur . . . The club room of Mr. another whose name won't mean a O'D.'s sheltered some 20 persons thing but whose acting means a lot. in the news and movie businesses Another item of merit, extra special merit indeed, is the photography of Director Roy Lockwood's picture. was Gene (Rachmaninoff) Ford. Not for a minute did it fool around manager of Loew's Capitol, playing with the idea of trickery. Its Elsi- everything from Liszt to "Irish nore is a three-masted schooner, Eyes." . . . Vocalists were every-fully and magnificently rigged, body, except Harry Krivit who was which sails a real and passionate not singing for a reason best known They make you sort of to himself and his dentist . . . Supashamed of yourself for having ac- plemental music was provided by cepted those old four-walled oceans an electrically operated doll who you have seen in other pictures. beat vigorously on the keys of a There is never a dull moment in miniature pipe organ . . . Pouring

the life of the cut-throats in this out of the pipes was all the suitable blustering, tempestuous account of theme music, provided by a conthe men who went down to the sea cealed phonograph . . . There was in the Elsinore. It is apparent that food with the fun, enough of both every one is in for a terrific voyage virtually to last a lifetime in this the minute the sullen salts come fast-living period . . . Mr. O'D. was aboard to be met by the giant mate unanimously elected by the guests who stands ready to knock the teeth as the host most likely to succeed out of the lot of them. The trouble in keeping a party going forever. waits in the brewing only until Mr. Lukas comes aboard as supercargo, a doughty writing chap who-in London's straightforward way - is just the gent for the captain's pretty daughter to dream about.

Then, bang, all blank breaks loose. The bos'n turns out to be a scullscarred killer, a mad sailor's love for the captain's daughter and jealousy for the supercargo inspires him to attempt murder, a sniveling sea lawyer murders the poor loon while he is helpless in his straight-jacket, the captain is knifed to death when he discovers the bos'n rifling a cash drawer, and finally, as if tired of such trifling, the crew goes berserk. It is a magnificent fight while it lasts, which is for three days, maybe even more, with more shots exchanged up and down hatchways, ventilators, etc., than were fired in the famous Bounty munity. Even ntain's daughter and the Chinese chef, both on the side of law and chaos, participate. The cook's prettiest murder is accomplished by pouring a vat of acid down a ventilator through which the mutineers are trying to strain a little rice against starvation. The girl, who would make a nice hostage if the villains ever could get their hands on her, eludes them long enough to put a few bullets through a few rebellious hearts. It's downright marvelous.

The perfection of its acting is one of the most memorable qualities of this latest movie mutiny. Lukas makes a fine hero, but not a bit better than Lyn Harding makes as the giant mate with a fine touch for a windpipe and a finer one for a set of teeth. Neither of them is so capable, however, as to obscure Michael Martin-Harvey as the whining our see lawyer. Ben Soutten as the blood-stained second mate whose skull was beautifully parted in the middle, nor William Devlin as the love-crazed

Miss Kelly, too, is a fine broth of a girl for Lukas to be a falling in love with during all the shooting. If you like to have your movies move, as who doesn't, you had better see this one.

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THE MATE'S IN TROUBLE—Three fine British character studies present Lyn Harding, the first mate of the Elsinore, about to be shown what is meant by mutiny on the high seas by a member of his crew, Clifford Evans, and his second officer, Ben Soutten. The scene is from "Mutiny of the Elsinore," film version of the Jack London story, now at the Little.

#### Farce Is Presented At Cross Roads

Amateur actors are far more at Roads Theater's play of this week who give the authors some as- Bob Hope. AMUSEMENTS.

other items on the past calendar.

The John Murray-Allen Boretz comedy of 1936 might even be very nome within the loose confines of funny, endowed with a production Zorina Returns broad, slapstick farce, than in the more polished than the Cross intricate labyrinth of sophisticated Roads Group's current schedule of comedy. When they can forget, or a new play every Tuesday apparent- long-running Broadway musical hit. don't have to know the finer points ly permits. As it stands, the antic "Louisiana Purchase," has returned of timing and inflection and need tale of a theatrical producer who to Hollywood to resume her oftendo no more than say their lines will stage a play if he has to fleece interrupted screen career. She'll loudly, clearly and rapidly, they get a hotel to do it does have many take her customary part in Paraalong fairly well-providing, that is, a comic moment, the moments when mount's technicolor film version of they remember the lines. All of the players not only remember their the play. Victor Moore and Irene which is by way of leading up to lines, but also remember to say Bordoni, of the stage cast, also will "Room Service," which is the Cross them with anguish. Among those be seen in the film, which will star

and which serves the group as a sistance are Gordon Gray, Victor more suitable vehicle than some Sach. Edmund J. Evans, Robert Coren, William Draper and Ruth

Vera Zorina, dancing star of the

#### Where and When

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Earle-"Out of the Fog," film version of the stage's "The Gentle People": 11 a.m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:10 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:40, armament job for "Sergeant York." 3:30, 6:20 and 9.10 p.m.

that old salt, Wallace Beery: 11 rounds of rifle ammunition and the a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. 32,000 rounds of machine gun bullets Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:30 and

Palace-"Caught in the Draft," Bob Hope vs. the Army: 11 a.m., blanks. Even so, shells and powder 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m. blanks. Even so, shells and powder are at such a premium because of secret radio vs. the Gestapo: 11:20 scheid had to search around fran-

Keith's-"In the Navy," Abbott and Costello aid (?) the defense effort: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m.

Little-"Mutiny of the Elsinore," Jack London excitement on a threemaster: 11:30 a.m., 1:10, 2:55, 4:35, 6:20. 8 and 9:45 p.m.

Columbia - "Love Crazy," daft farce with Myrna Loy and Bill Powell: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p.m. Trans-Lux - News and shorts;

continuous from 10 a.m. In the Country. Roadside-"Insured at Lloyd's,"

melodrama on the high seas: 8:30 p.m. Cross Roads-"Room Service." that farce, you know: 8:40 p.m.

#### Another Cansino

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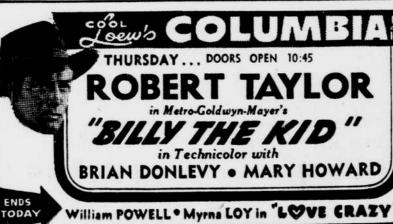
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Fonda in the

middle of the

night yells, "Is

there a doctor

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other player.'

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or Robert Cummings would have

been fine, but they are too important now for this role. As a matter of fact, I had the picture ready eight months ago, but had to delay

because I couldn't get a leading man. This was all right with

Barbara, who said, 'Okay, while you're searching I'll go on a vacation with Bob (Taylor).' By a lucky chance, we (Columbia and Ruggles) made a deal with Fox for the loan of Fonda, and in return we gave them Rita Hayworth and one

The shortage of leading men will continue until producers take the trouble to develop newcomers. But when you tell them this, they

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any time since I've worked here) Joan sprawls wearily on her bed. She is tired - and with reason. "We're living at Balboa," she tells me, "and that means I have to get

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> By SHEILAH GRAHAM. HOLLYWOOD.

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Fonda's wife until he addresses her as Miss Hunt. Miss Stanwyck's in a greeting printed in the program renowned harpist. Not only did he per's "Tarantella," and for Mr. Le chic, if unaccustomed, getup is the-

suggestion of a local lady doctor picture. "And directly I finish it, serving as technical adviser, and the Dick starts one. So it looks like we first thing she advised was "for summer. heaven's sake, Every time Nelson Eddy finishes don't make her singing in "The Chocolate Soldier" dowdy just be-

he sniffs, then clears his throat, "What d'ye think of it?" he asks a visitor, referring to his magnificent uniform. "I look like a super Without Your Love I Will Not Live." the music is Rise Stevens, fresh from the Metropolitan Opera and looking like a young Alice Brady. This is her first movie. "They can do so much magic for you with the camera," she says. But magic or Barbara has not time to do more not. Miss Stevens is not staying. than slip on a negligee over her She is returning to her husband and nightgown before rushing in to the opera season in New York.

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it is summer and the lovely setting for what followed, artistry masquerading as guileless over the role of pianist, accom-

Cappel, manager, read again to the as pianist as well, besides acting as Mozart's "Allegro Aperto." patrons of last evening's program in general stage manager in arranging Mr. Le Roy's superb command of Man Who Came to Dinner," George Meridian Hill Park, said: "We want the placement of the artists and in the flute is already known here from S. Kaufman-Moss Hart stage hit. won't see much of each other this the spirit of informality to prevail." urging them to give plenty of en- previous appearances and the same That was the keynote of the pro- cores. He took part, in some way, extraordinary phrasing and rapid in the Broadway production of the gram presented by Salzedo Concert in every number and by the time his technical exhibition again astonished play, is still playing the part in New Ensemble as the third in the series own group of solos were to be played, his listeners. Mr. Sholz made his York. He will remain in the play featuring chamber music in its he was an old friend, already popu- local debut as soloist disclosing a until he is called to Hollywood, which various forms. In fact, it took on lar with the large audience which rounded vibrant tone of great rich- will probably be shortly after Miss somewhat the character of an eve- had gathered to hear this out-of- ness and temperamental fire. Both Davis finishes "The Little Foxes" at circus." Then he goes into his musicians did their bit for the en- It is rarely that such widely dif- Having assisted at the success of Before Miss Davis and Woolley

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panying his wife, and performing The most versatile member of the same service for Mr. Scholz in He Eats Again Starlight Chamber Music Concerts, this group was Carlos Salzedo, the his solo. Eccles' "Adagio" and Popof the first concert, which C. C. appear as virtuoso of the harp, but Roy in Bach's "Polonalse" and

artists, of necessity, gave encores. the Samuel Goldwyn Studio.

song, "Forgive, Forgive, Forgive, tertainment of invited guests. The ferent instruments as harp, flute his colleagues, Mr. Salzedo was were cast in the two top roles in

their union. Played by Mr. Salzedo donderry Air" and his own compo- on the Warner schedule for the comcomprehended type, it was because work was a splendid introduction core, "Chaconne," by Durant, he

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By virtue of a certain deed of trust, duly recorded in Liber No. 6817, Iolio 547 et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction in front of the premises on THURSDAY, THE SEVENTEENTH DAY OF JULY A.D. 1941. AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P.M. the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 117 in Lewis E. Breuninger's subdivision of part of block 23 "Columbia Heights," and of part of block 23 "Columbia Heights," and of part of block 16 in Todd and Brown's Suddivision of parts of the tracts of land known as "Mount Pleasant," and "Pleasant Plains," as per plat of said Breuninger's subdivision recorded in Liber County No. 22 folio 20 of the records of the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia. Subject to covenants of record.

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Notice is hereby given that on WEDNES-DAY. JULY TWENTY-THIRD. 1941. AT ELEVEN A M., we will sell by public auction at 614 H st. n.w., to enforce our liens for storage and other charges. 1933 Chevrolet coach, motor No. 2CA011-2986, left by Theo. Chianis. 1932 Chevrolet coach, motor No. 12BA04-20820, left by L. H. Davis: 1932 Packard sedan, motor No. 553-3705, left by Raymond Dorsett: 1930 Hupmobile sedan, motor No. 8-23180, left by Fred L. Thomas: 1933 Chrysler coupe, motor No. 7001715, left by G. A. Oplous. Parties in interest please take notice. CALL CARL, INC. 614 H St. N.W. storage and other charges, 1933 Chevrolet coach, motor No. 2CA011-2986 left by Theo. Chianis 1932 Chevrolet coach, motor No. 2138-04-20820, left by L. H. Davis: 1932 Packard sedan, motor No. 553-3705, left by Raymond Dorsett: 1930 Hupmobile sedan, motor No. 5-23180, left by Fred L. Thomas: 1933 Chrysler coupe, motor No. 7001715, left by G. A. Oplous. Parties in interest please take notice. CALL CARL, INC. 614 H St. N.W.

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TRUSTEES' SALE OF FOUR VALUABLE BRICK STORES BEING KNOWN AS ASSEPPEMISES NOS. 3732, 3740, 3742 AND 3744 TENTH STREET. NORTHEAST. By virtue of four certain deeds of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7232. Polios 85. 73. 70 and 87. respectively, et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell. at public auction, in front of premises at 732. TENTH STREET. NE. at POUR-THIRTY-FIVE SIGNOND DAY OF JULY AD 1941. AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P.M. the following described land and premises he 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 follo 118 and on the SAME DAY in front of premises no. 3740 TENTH STREET. NE. at FOUR-THIRTY-FIVE NE. 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 follo 118 and on the SAME DAY in front of premises no. 3742 TENTH STREET.

NE at FOUR-PORTY 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 follo 118 and on the SAME DAY in front of premises no. 3744 TENTH STREET.

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iy16.11.12.14.15.16.17.18.19.21 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. 5555, folio 80 et seq., of the land records of the District of Coiumbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public suction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY. THE TWENTYFIRST DAY OF JULY. AD. 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 square 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: Beginning 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 beginning.

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#### RADIO PROGRAM WEDNESDAY July 16, 1941

100	The Star too late for correction that day.					
	12:00 12:15 12:30	— WMAL, 630k. —— Farm and Home Between Bookends News—Paradise Isle Music—Reisers	News—Tunes Blue Plate Platters Vincent Lopez Orch. Devotions	We're Always Young Government Girl		
	1:15 1:30 1:45	Navy Band The Munros Midstream	Light of World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter		Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan You're the Expert Kate Hopkins	
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2:00 Orphans of Divorce Mary McBride Ma Perkins 2:15 Honeymoon Hill Frank Parker John's Other Wife Guiding Light News-From Studio 3 2:45 Just Plain Bill Vic and Sade Children Are People News-Sport Page 3.00 Nats at Detroit Backstage Wife Bob Hannon, Songs Stella Dallas Four Clubmen Lorenzo Jones Johnson Family Accent on Music Widow Brown Elinor Lee 3:45 Home of Brave Mary Marlin 4:00 Portia Faces Life The Goldbergs 4:15 The Abbotts Massachusetts 'Cap The O'Neills Treasury House Quiz Sports Page C. B. S. Program 4-45 S. Parker's Circus 5:00 Needle Network Streamliner Nancy Dixon Cocktail Capers Magic Carpet News-Tunes News and Music Paul Sullivan 5:30 5:45 Lowell Thomas Streamliner Pearl Islanders World Today Pleasure Time Sports Resume Amos and Andy 6:00 Easy Aces News of World 6:15 Mr. Keen Fulton Lewis, jr. Lanny Ross Claude Mahoney Meet Mr. Meek Lone Ranger 6:30 Baukhage Michael

Shall We Waltz 6:45 Variety News 7:00 Quiz Kids Thin Man Adventures Mystery Hall Grand Central Station 7:30 Manhattan Midnight Riantation Party Boake Carter, news Dr. Christian Syncopation Christian-E. Davis 7:45 8:00 Hemisphere Revue Quizzer Baseball Gabriel Heatter, news Millions for Defense News from London 8:30 News Here and Abroad Mr. District Attorney Rhythm Adventures 8:45 Ted Steele N. Man 9:00 Author's Playhouse Kay Kyser's Kollege Raymond G. Swing Tailwaggers Sen. Charles Tobey International Fiesta Pageant of Melody Juan Arvizu Albert Warner 9:45 Ed C. Hill-Bob Trout 10:00 Johnny Long's Orch. News-Starlight roof Richard Eaton Starlight Roof Eleanor W. McAdoo | Arch McDonald" Correspondents' Diary Claude Thornhill's Or. Music for Moderns

Lou Breese's Orch. Fiorello La Guardia

11:45 - -12:00 News-Night Watch. Sign Off EVENING STAR FEATURES. Star Flashes: Latest morning news with Bill of which is "Defense Bonds and Stamps." Featured will be the Mexican Police Marimba Or-Coyle, WMAL, 11 a.m.

Ray Michael

Night Club

#### THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

10:30 Dolly Dawn's Orch.

11:00 European News

11:15 Music You Want

10:45

11:30

WMAL, 7:00-Quiz Kids: Claude Brenner, a former O. K. who had the distinction of serving with Henry Weber's Orchestra. twice as quizmaster, returns.

WINX, 7:30-Water Gate Preview: Advance notice of the National Symphony program of operatic favorites scheduled for the Water Gate tomorrow evening.

WRC, 8:00—Quizzer Baseball: Benay Vemuta, singing star of stage and radio, serves as co-captain with Bud Hulick.

WJSV. 8:00-Millions for Defense: More bonds for the love of America to be encouraged tonight by Lily Pons, Andre Kostelanetz, Burns and Allen, the Aldrich Family, Barry Wood, Walter O'Keefe and Alice Duer Miller.

WMAL, 8:00-Hemisphere Revue: Another fribute to the nations of the Americas, with Paul 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m. Laval's orchestra, Master of Ceremonies Ben Grauer and an as yet unannounced guest speaker. 9:12 meg., 32.8 m. WWDC, 8:15-Softball Game: Championship filt between the Kavakos team and Senate Beer | meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. at the Washington Softball Stadium.

fery of the haunted house species entitled "Case LONDON, 8:15—Democracy Marches: GSC, of the Man in black.

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2:00 Orphans of Divorce

John's Other Wife

2:15 Honeymoon Hill

2:45 Just Plain Bill

3:00 Nats at Detroit

5:00 Needle Network

5:45 Lowell Thomas

6:45 Variety-News

1:15 Make a Guesa

1:35 Timely Events

2:15 District W P A

2:45 WINX Auditions

3:05 Classic Interlude

3:05 Classic Interlude
3:15 Bus. and Prof. Clubs
3:30:13 WINX Club
4:00 News
4:05:13 WINX Club
5:00 News
6:05 Music to Please You
6:00 News Roundup
6:15 Sports Parade
6:30 Dinner Music

1:00 Luncheon Music
1:30 1450 Club
1:55 A. P. News
2:00 1450 Club
2:55 A. P. News
1:00 Cowboy Luke
1:5 Just Music
1:30 Women Who Achieve
5:5 A. P. News
1:5 A. P. News
1:5 Keyboard Kapers
1:5 Keyboard Kapers
1:5 Keyboard Kapers
1:5 Children's Hour
1:5 Children's Hour
1:5 Melody Moments
1:5 News and Weather
1:5 News and Weather
1:5 Swerry-Ge

Sports Digest Merry-Go-Round Linger Awhile

2:30 House of McGregor

1:45 Consolettes

2:05 Intermezzo

2:00 News

8:00 News

1:30 Program Resume

6:30 Baukhage - Michael

6:00 Easy Aces

6:15 Mr. Keen

1:00 News

3:30

3:45

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5:30

shire: "My Reply to Secretary Knox." WMAL, 9:30—International Fiesta: Program | LONDON, 10:30—Radio Newsreel; GSC, 9.58

News-Dorsey's Or. Masterworks Tommy Dorsey's Or. Abe Lyman's Orch. News-Ennis' Orch. Les Brown's Orch. Lyman's Orch.—News Skinny Ennis' Orch. Brown's Orch—News Orchs.—Dawn Pat. Weather—Sign Off of Police Chiefs in Portland, Oreg., the theme

> chestra and the Canadian Kiltie Band. WOL, 9:30-Pageant of Melody: Light classics sung by Marion Claire and Atilio Baggiore,

WRC, 10:30-War Correspondents' Diary: Correspondents recently returned from warring nations discuss the international situation. WOL, 10:45-Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York speaks on behalf of the American Labor Committee to Aid British Labor.

#### SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

LONDON, 5:15-Hello Children; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. BERLIN, 6:00-News in English, DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6:03 meg., 49.7 m.

MOSCOW, 7:00-Broadcast in English; RV96 BUDAPEST, 7:30—News in English; HAT4, LONDON, 7:30-Britain Speaks; GSC, 9.58

TOKIO, 8:05-News in English; JLU4, 17.79 WRC, 8:30-Mr. Disrict Attorney: A mys- meg., 16.8 m.; JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m. 9:58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. WRC, 9:00—Kay Kyser's Kollege: Fun and GUATEMALA, 10:00—Second, third and fourth

ROME, 10:00—News in English; 2R03, 9.63 WJSV, 9:15—Senator Tobey of New Hamp-ire: "My Reply to Secretary Knox." meg., 31.1 m.; 2R04, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19 m.

6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45		Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol News—Art Brown Art Brown	Sun Dial Farm Report—Dial Arthur Godfrey
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	News—Kibitzers Club Kibitzers Club Earl Godwin, news	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	Church Hymns
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Helen Hiett, News Breaktast Club News—Women Waltz Memories	Bess Johnson Ellen Randolph Bachelor's Children Road of Life	Art Brown  Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers	By Kathleen Norris Myrt and Marge Stepmother Woman of Courage
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Prescott Presents Viennese Ensemble W. R. Beattie Ivory Silhouettes	Mary Marlin Young's Family The Goldbergs David Harum	B. S. Bercovici Mr. Moneybags Choir Loft Morning Serenade	Mary Lee Taylor Martha Webster Big Sister Aunt Jenny's Stories
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Star Flash—Randall Betty Randall Farm and Home	The Bartons Mary Mason	John Hughes, News Rhythms of Day O'Heren and Nugent News and Music	Kate Smith Speaks Girl Marries Helen Trent Gal Sunday
-P. M. 12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	Farm and Home Between Bookends News—Cugat's Orch. Jeno Bartal's Orch.	News—Tunes Blue Plate Platters Vincent Lopez's Orch. 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 1:15 1:30 1:45	Marine Band The Munros Midstream	Light of World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	Sports Page Navy Band Sports Page	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan You're the Expert Kate Hopkins

Against the Storm

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Lorenzo Jones

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The Abbotts

Streamliner

News-Music

Pleasure Time

News of World

:55 News

9:00 News

9:05 Novatones

Streamliner

Treasury House Quiz Sports Page

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:05 U. S. O. Program

.30 Water Gate Preview

8:45 Bundles for Britain

205 Novatones
2130 Don Baker's Orch.
230 Don Baker's Orch.
245 Let's Win
200 Between the Headlines
215 Vocalisms
225 Weather Bureau
230 Parkway Party
200 News
215 Music to Dream By
230 Hillbilly Hit Parade
200 Midnight Newsreel
200 Sign Off
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WWDC-250w.; 1,450k.

7:15 Laz? River Trio
7:30 Community Chest
7:45 Evening Revue
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 Europe Today
8:15 Soft Ball Champ'nship
9:55 A. P. News
10:00 Latin American News
10:15 Lest We Forget
10:35 Music Salon
10:45 Interlude
10:55 News and Weather
11:00 Capitol Capers
11:30 Nocturne

00 Americanization Pgm. 15 Lazy River Trio :30 Community Chest

7:15 Mental Hygiene

8:00 Marine Band 8:30 Your Gov't and Mine

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Paul Sullivan

World Today

Lanny Ross

7.00 Nake Up With W 7.05 Fran Owen 7.05 Fran Owen 7.33 Fran Owen 8.15 Newscast 8.20 Fran Owen 9.00 News 9.05 Lost Pets 9.15 Fran Owen

6:45 Devotional Service

7:00 Tick Tock Revue

6:55 A. P. News

Marriage Club

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# TOMORROW. Wake Up With WINX

9:15 Fran Owen
9:30 Uptown Shopper
10:00 News
10:05 Underwriters' Assn.
10:15 Along Life's Highway
10:30 Ann Calvert
10:45 Keys to Happiness
11:05 Waitz Time
11:15 Favorite Hymns
11:30 Traffic Court
11:45 Marching Along
12:00 News
12:05 Layman's Evangelists
12:20 Matinee Melodies
12:30 Half and Half
1:00 News Mr. Hambrow, could you use a couple ob bright young fellers who is in fanatical difficulties an' will work 'til a week from Saturday fer 50 cents each?

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I'm reading such a gloomy book -It says the world's one big mistake. It doesn't seem polite to God Such personal remarks to make. Kuldoni

#### **Bedtime Stories** LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. "Chut, chut!" said Chut-Chut the Chat as Peter Rabbit turned toward him. Here was another member of the Warbler family whom Peter could recognize on sight. There was no mistaking him for any of his relatives. You see he is much the largest of the family, being as big as some of the members of the Sparrow family. His back is dark olive-green but his throat and breast are a beautiful bright yellow. Below his breast he is all white and above each eve is a broad white line and

below each is a little white line. To have seen him when Peter turned toward him you might have thought that he suspected Peter of some harm. He acted that way. If Peter hadn't known him so well he might have been offended. But Peter knew that there is no one among his feathered friends more cautious than Chut-Chut. He never takes anything for granted. He is a great believer in safety first, and so appears to be always on the watch for danger, even to the extent of suspecting his very best friends. He certainly is suspicious, is Chut-Chut the Chat.

When he had decided in his own mind that there was no danger, Chut-Chut came out for a little gossip. But like all the rest of the Warblers he couldn't keep still. Right in the middle of the story of his travels in far a way Mexico, where he had spent the winter, he flew to the top of a tree and began to sing. Then, with his legs dangling and his tail wagging up and down in the funniest way, he flew out in the air and there continued his song as he slowly dropped down among the bushes again. It was a beautiful song and Peter hastened to tell

Chut-Chut was pleased. He showed it by giving a little concert all by himself for Peter's benefit. It seemed to Peter that never had he heard such a variety of whistles and calls and songs as came from that vellow throat. When it was over, Chut-Chut abruptty said good-by and disappeared. Peter could hear his sharp "chut, chut," as he hunted for worms further along among the

"I wonder," said Peter, speaking aloud, "where Chut-Chut builds his nest. I wonder if he builds it on the ground."

"No," declared Mummer the Yellow-throat, who all the time had been flitting about close at hand. "He doesn't, but I do. He puts his nest near the ground, however, usually within 2 or 3 feet. He likes to build in bushes or briars. I like to hide my nest under a bush or a clump of weeds. Have you seen my cousin, Sprite the Pareula Warbler

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Only 30 ounces of wood veneer is used on the outside of the average cedar chest weighing 100 pounds, most of the weight consisting of red cedar heartwood.

#### POINTS FOR PARENTS

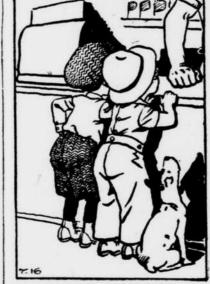
By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Home is the place to teach children to listen courteously as well as talk interestingly.

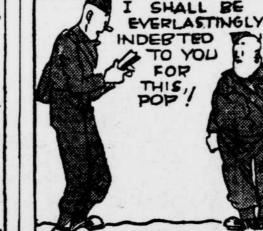


Father: "It is as important to b a good listener as it is to be able to talk well. Let's each one tell a short story and the others practice being good listeners."



Father: "If you want to be success, you must learn to speak up. Take command of the conversation and keep it or the other fellow will get ahead of you."











-By Frank Willard





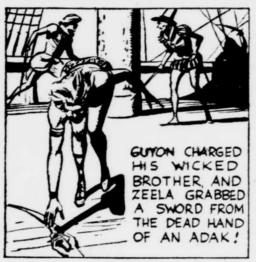
IS SMASHED!

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

I SORTA FIGURED

ME'D BE TRAIPSING BACK TO THE STATES AFTER THAT FIGHT GOT FINISHED, SERGEANT CRAIG!

THE SHOCK CAUSED HIM LOOSEN HIS HOLD. THE ALERT GIRL BROKE FREE!



THE RENEGADE SHOUTED A COM MAND. TWO CORSAIRS DASHED AT THE GIRL WITH DRAWN SWORDS

—By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.R.







POOR KID PROBABLY DOESN'T SAWY THAT I FEEL AS BAD AS HE DOES-BUT BROODING OVER LOST PALS ISN'T -By Norman Marsh

























-By J. Millar Watt









7:00 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 Fishermen's Luck
9:05 Ed Barnette
9:15 Happiness House
9:15 News and Weather
10:00 Around the Town
10:55 A. P. News
11:00 O. E. M. Report
11:15 Drama of Food
11:15 Drama of Food
11:30 Tropical Moods
11:45 Strike Up Band
11:55 A. P. News
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TOMORROW

11:30 Nocturne 11:55 A. P. News 12:00 Sign Off

-By Art Huhta

NOW HOW AM I

GONNA PAY BACK

ALL TH' MONEY

SPENT IN MY

DAY DREAMS

WERE SUPPOSEDY OH, HECK!

TO FIND A WOST

ANNON, NOT

LOOK FOR

GOLD !!

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ALL BALLED UP

discovers mother's ball of yakin in one

CRANKS AFTER BALL TO FETCH IN BACK

EVENTUALLY DISCOVERS TO HIS AMAZEMENT

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

4. Thong.

about.

coin.

of contempt.

2. Girl's name.

3. Small cup.

5. To set foot.

language.

finement.

LETTER-OUT

DISCAL

BEDEVILER

GRAIL

MINTAGE

OBTRUDED

correctly he wouldn't take a job if it were offered.

(H) PSHAW-WASP (get stung).

mistake to pronounce the -or to

tore, sectore, legisatore, chancel-

The -or ending of all such words

should be pronounced "er" as in

Factor, then, is correctly pro-

FAK-ter.

Surprise Word of the Week

I think that the word INSIGNIA

will surprise army and navy men

most of all, since every man in uni-

tions that have no sanction.

lavender, minister, carpenter,

(C) ENCRUST-TUNERS (find around pianos).

CORDITE-TRICED (hauled up).

(S) PSALM-LAMP (will lighten job).

STRAITEN-STINTER (does allotted task).

6. Artifical

Emmet.

4. Storage pit.

1. Prohibition. | 22. Great Lakes. | 39. Earth

26. Auroral.

31. Title of

34. European

33. Born.

fish.

35. Lair.

37. Fuel.

1. Exclamation | 10. The lily

8. Burning pile. 25. Swine.

9. Place of con- 27. Teutonic

29. Currency.

respect.

11. Sweet potato.

16. Avarice.

23. French

deity

18. To employ

20. Poetic: it is

22. Gives forth.

sculptor.

24. To immerse.

HORIZONTAL.

goddness.

40. Mineral.

44. Damp.

50. Planet.

42. To incline,

46. To break

suddenly.

48. Dance step.

53. Tree of pine

51. To knock.

family.

28. Require-

30. Still.

32. College

cheer.

38. Poisonous

shrub.

43. Moccasin.

45. European

swallow.

Letter-Out for a burn.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

the Latin suffix -or, which means numerous insignia of rank, organ

rhyme with bore, core, more, or is a plural word . . . it always means

"awr" to rhyme with for, nor, war. "more than one." Never say "an A glance at the dictionary will insignia; one insignia," nor speak show that "ambassadore, conduc- of more than one as "insignias."

lore, senatore, contributore, exec- emblem is an INSIGNE. Two or utore, solicitore" are pronuncia- more are INSIGNIA. The correct

agent or doer. It is a common ization, and branch of service.

Letter-Out and he has faith.

Letter-Out for a gulf in the Baltic Sea.

Letter-Out and this is being done with animals.

Letter-Out and his word was ques-

The surprise is that INSIGNIA

One badge, mark, ornament, or

SPECIAL OFFER. Now avail-

able for first time, my free

non-technical pamphlet that simplifies the troublesome verbs such

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driven; take, took, taken; see,

saw, seen. This key makes verbs as easy as A B C. Send stamped

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Evening Star. Ask for VERB

pronounciations are:

Singular: in-SIG-nee

Plural: in-SIG-nee-uh.

41. Biased.

ments.

ALL HAS DISAPPEARED ENTIRELY

Crime Doesn't Pay! No. 59 When today's hand was played nobody noticed that a bridge crime had taken place. We're sure, however, that none of our vast army of bridge sleuths will miss the dastardly deed:

South dealer. North-South vulnerable 4 5 4 2 0 K 7 3

\* A Q J 7 4 W + E 0 AQJ652 8 46532 OAKJ5 ♣ K 10 The bidding:

North.

24 44

East

Pass

West.

Pass

Pass

Pass West opened the 10 of hearts, holding the trick. The next heart was taken by East's heart jack and then the heart ace was ruffed by South's spade king and overruffed by West's spade ace. West returned a diamond, but South won, drew trumps and claimed the rest of the

Dirty work at the crossroads! See w you can spot the crime and the criminal before you read on.

West was the criminal and his 13. Sarcasm. erime consisted in overruffing 14. Inlet. South's king of spades. That al- 15. To bargain. lowed South, when he regained the 17. Platitude. lead, to draw West's remaining 19. Old English trumps with the three spade honors in the South hand. West would have 21. Worm. made a second trump trick, however, if he had refrained from overruffing South's spade king.

After winning the third trick. South would have led the queen of spades, and then West could take his ace of trumps. South's jack and ten of spades would draw West's seven and eight, but the nine of spades would then be the setting trick. The point West overlooked was that by discarding he could retain all of his trump strength, while South had had to weaken his trumps by ruffing the third round of hearts.

\* \* \* \* Yesterday you were Merwin Maier's partner and, with both sides rulnerable, you held: ▲ K 9 7 0 A J 10 4

♣ Q 6 5 3 2 The bidding: Jacoby. You. Schenken. Maier.

Answer-Pass. You're not even close to the strength needed for a vulnerable overcall. Your hand will produce about three or four tricks surely not enough for a bid which promises to take seven or eight tricks.

Score 100 per cent for pass, 20 per cent for double, 10 per cent for two

Question No. 813. Today you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues: Jacoby. You. Schenken. Maier. Pass

What do you bid? (Answer to-

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#### Lawn Clippings

When grass clippings are too thick to leave on the lawn they may be used as a mulch on small crops like carrots and beets. It not only controls the weeds but it saves moisture in dry periods and adds humus called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite to the soil when plowed under next the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out"

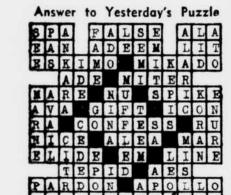
#### Take My Word for It Letter-Out By FRANK COLBY.

#### Factor

Noun. Anything that contributes to produce a result.

Rush them homeward through the

back door, Who insist on saying "factore." Many familiar words end with



#### E A R D Y E form is liberally bedecked with pamphlet. UNCLE RAY'S CORNER—Phoenician Traders Sold Wax Candles

Once in a long while, all electric lights in a house may go out. This is due to the shutting off of power, perhaps because of damage a storm

does to electric wires. That happened at my home one night about three months ago. The house was "pitch dark" for a few minutes—until some candles were found and lighted.

The candle is one of the very old ways of lighting a home. It is not nearly so good as an oil lamp, or an electric light, but it has a place even to this day. In some out-ofthe-way places, there are houses or cabins which are lighted only by

The custom of lighting churches with candles has gone on since ancient times. Wax candles are used for the altars of Catholic churches.

The wax candle seems to be the oldest kind of candle. Bees have been making wax longer than people have been on earth. Long ago

the sea 2,500 years ago had wax spoke yesterday. almost as well as beeswax.

Junior Star Every Sunday



Alfred the Great talking with a priest. Note the two "clock candles."

The olden Greeks and Romans it was found that a wick dipped in used candles. The candles lighted beeswax would burn a long time. homes at night, along with the Phoenician traders who roamed open-flame oil lamps of which we

candles for sale. Very likely the Not quite 1,100 years ago, a babe wax was taken from the hives of was born in England, and he was bees, but that point is not clear. destined to become King Alfred the Certain plants produce a waxy sub- Great. Alfred spent much of his stance which will serve for candles time at night in study, and lighted his room with candles.

We are told that this king in vented the "candle-clock." He learned that wax "of 12 pennyweight" would burn for 4 hours. This gave him the idea of marking his candles so they would show the

passing time. The candle-clock idea came into use in some churches of England. The candles in churches usually were large enough so they would burn for 24 hours.

The trade of the chandler, or candle-maker, was important in Western Europe during the Middle Ages. Sometimes chandlers would go from house to house to take orders for candles. With them they carried threads, or wicks, and a supply of tallow. When they were told how many candles were needed, they would melt tallow and dip thread in it until at last they produced candles of the right size and number.

(Por general interest section of your erapbook.) If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Mexico and Mexicans," send me a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope, in care of

The Evening Star.

Tomorrow: Gas Light iPoneers.

Boys and Girls, Read The

#### DINKY DINKERTON -By Gluyas Williams

GINES ROLLING IT AROUND BECAUSE IT ROLLS

CONTINUES THE GAME, WONDERING A LYTTLE WAN BALL GROWS STEADILY SMALLER

55. Rodent.

58. Dupe.

61. Trouble.

62. English

64. Anger.

66. River in

demon.

47. Knave of

clubs.

49. Numeral.

52. Seed con-

54. Dreadful.

55. Chart.

57. Digit.

63. Six.

tainers.

56. Fruit drink.

59. Man's name

60. Convened.

67. Burmese

seaport.

65. Church seat

(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.)



YOU'LL DO WHAT ?! YOU AIN'T GETTING NO COPS ... SEE ?! SIT DOWN BEFORE ... OOOH! HAVE THIS, I'D BE IN A PRETTY YOU LEAVE PICKLE NOW ... INSTEAD MY NEW MOMM ALONE! I BEAT OF YOU! HAW! T YOU UP ... YOU .. YOU

-By Loy Byrnes DID HE HURT YOU DEAR? YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE BEEN SO GENEROUS SAY, MAYBE AND MADE THEM DEEDS OUT TO ME, YEARS OH, MY POOR BABY ... YOU WAS TOO SPUNKIE! SPUNKIE!! ROUGH WITH AGO, WIFIE DEAR! H'HA ... IF I DIDN'T 1 THE KID. HEY, I DIDN'T COME HERE FOR FAMILY HISTORY! LET'S GET TO BUSINESS (Draftie and Oinie are just as funny in the Sunday colored comic section.)

DRAFTIE C'MON, GUYS! WE BOT EM ON

SHOOT STRNIGHT, EN! COOL AN'





HEY MOM! IT SOUNDS LIKE BO JUST WOKE YOUR FATHER\_ ME UP .. THERE'S COME ON, IT IS THE DOOR







THE TABLES HAVE MAND NOW AND I'M TURNING YOU OVER TO THE

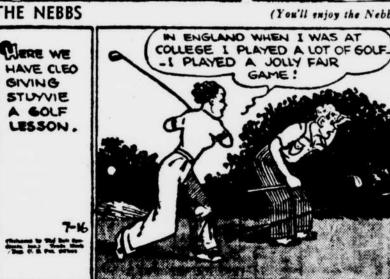




THE NEBBS

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Sol Hess







OAKY DOAKS

SAVING WILMA

AND BRINGING

HER HOME ..

GET <

MUSHY.

I SUPPOSE WILMA'S MOTHER

WANTS TO THANK ME FOR

Trademark Applied For U. S. Patent Office (Don't miss The Sunday Star's It-page colored comic book.)





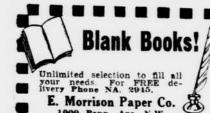


MUII AND JEFF

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

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## McGuire, Court Nominee, **Professes No Hobbies**

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. in the country and grill a steak over Matthew F. McGuire is assistant an open fire. Who doesn't?" to the Attorney General, and one of But he does not feel constrained his important duties has been to to do anything in particular, come investigate the qualifications of men a few spare hours. under consideration for the Federal

But this week President Roosevelt District Court bench.

judiciary will gain a youthful Boston Irishman, well knit, with a soft voice smoothing the way for a forceful personality.

Mr. McGuire has put in several years at a hot spot in the Justice law in Boston for seven years. Department, where investigating prospective judges was only one of many responsibilities, which included all questions of policy which a lot of fun, he recalled. did not have to go to the Attorney General himself for decision.

insisted, as a reporter tried to pry good enough," he said modestly. from him a confession to some secret passion like philatelics. "I like to play golf," he pointed out, "but I'm no good at it. I just | Guires live at 2701 Connecticut aveplay for diversion. I like to get out | nue N.W.

"I take life as I find it," he explained.

Since the Senate has not yet sent to the Senate a judicial nomi- acted on his nomination, Mr. Mcnation without even consulting Mr. Guire did not feel that he should McGuire. The nominee was Mr. discuss his appointment except to McGuire, and he was named for the say that he was honored by the trust which the President had im-And in Mr. McGuire the local posed in him and, if confirmed, he would do his level best.

Mr. McGuire has been in the department since 1934, when he came as a special assistant to the Attorney General. Before that he practiced While he was studying law at

Boston University Mr. McGuire ran a weekly paper on the side. It was He took his academic work at

Holy Cross. But he didn't do much He has no hobbies, Mr. McGuire in athletics, he insisted. "I wasn't "They really have teams there." Mr. McGuire is 41 and looks younger. He is married. The Mc-

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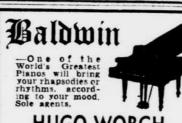
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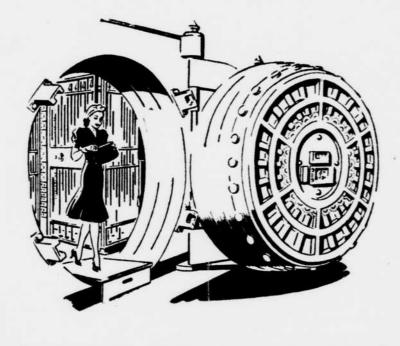
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tity	Occasional Pieces	Were	Now
1	Sewing Cabinet, walnut finish, two drawers.	\$9.95	\$3.95
10	Occasional Chairs, hardwood frame, upholstered seats.	\$12.95	\$7.49
4	Solid Maple End Tables with shelf at base.	\$5.95	\$3.95
1	Folding Card Table, mahogany finished frame, double top.	\$16.95	\$9.95
4	Folding Card Table Chairs with Leatherette Seats, mahogany- finish frame.	\$5.95	\$2.95
4	Ottomans, tapestry covered.	\$7.95	\$2.85
1	Phone Table and Bench, Modern style.	\$15.95	\$6.95
4	Nite Tables, Colonial style, with drawers.	\$19.95	\$9.95
2	Solid Maple Smokers, Colonial style.	\$8.95	\$4.95
Quan-	Bedroom Furniture	Were	Now
6	3-Piece Solid Maple Bedroom Suites, dresser, chest, full-size bed.	\$129	\$89.00
1	3-Piece Modern Bedroom Suite, genuine walnut veneer on gum-wood.	\$119	\$79.00
1	3-Piece Bedroom Suite of Santa Vera wood, dresser, bed, chest.	\$149	\$119
5	Dressers with large plate mirrors.	\$60	\$29.9
7	Vanity Benches, left from Bed- room Suites.	\$6.95 tc \$9.95	\$2.85
	Bedroom Chair with upholstered	\$7.95	
1	seat.	\$1.93	\$2.95
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	Walnut Veneer Dresser with Round Mirror. Vanity, with mirror, Modern style.		\$32.95
1	Solid Maple Side Chair from bedroom suite.	\$49.95	\$32.95
1	Solid Maple Side Chair from bedroom suite.  Dresser, 18th Century style, mahogany veneer on gumwood.	\$49.95 \$49.95 \$11.95 \$49.95	\$32.95 \$19.95 \$9.95 \$34.95
1 1 1	Solid Maple Side Chair from bedroom suite.  Dresser, 18th Century style, ma-	\$49.95 \$49.95 \$11.95	\$32.95 \$19.9 \$9.95 \$34.9
1 1 1 1 Quantity	Walnut Veneer Dresser with Round Mirror.  Vanity, with mirror, Modern style.  Solid Maple Side Chair from bedroom suite.  Dresser, 18th Century style, mahogany veneer on gumwood.  Vanity and Mirror, Colonial style.  Outdoor Furniture	\$49.95 \$49.95 \$11.95 \$49.95 \$49.95	\$32.95 \$19.95 \$9.95 \$34.95 \$19.9
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