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JAPANESE VESSELS FLEE U. S. RETALIATION

Late News Bulletins

Committee Agreement on Emergency Reported

After a day-long discussion, members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee late today were reported to be in agreeemnt on a resolution declaring the interests of the country imperiled, that an emergency exists requiring the extension of the period of service of all groups in the Army including the draftees and the National Guard. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Transocean News Service Convicted

After a little more than half an hour's deliberation, a District Court jury this afternoon found Transocean News Service guilty of charges of failing to register with the State Department as agent of a foreign principal. (Earlier Story on Page B-1.)

Johnson Guilty on Two Counts

CAMDEN, N. J. (P).—Enoch L. (Nucky) Johnson, Atlantic City Republican leader, was convicted this afternoon by a Federal jury on two counts of an indictment charging income tax evasion in 1936 and 1937. He was acquitted of a third count of evasion in 1935. The Government accused the 58year-old Atlantic County treasurer of evading payment of \$39,800 for the three years on an income of \$199,226. A major portion of this income, the Government contended, came as protection money from numbers operators in the shore resort.

War Dead Three Million, Moscow Says

LONDON (P).-A Soviet political commentator declared in a broadcast from Moscow tonight that 3,000,000 persons had been killed thus far in the Soviet-German conflict. German and Russian dead were not tabulated separately.

City of Vitebsk Destroyed, German Reports

BERLIN (AP) .- A German radio reporter said tonight the Russian city of Vitebsk, a bastion in the Stalin Line, had been wiped out. In a broadcast from the city of 127,000, 90 miles northwest of Smolensk, he said it was 95 per cent destroyed, principally by retreating Soviet soldiers, who went from house to house, ordered out the occupants, and burned the buildings.

Leningrad Threatened, Germans Say

BERLIN (P).-A military spokesman announced today that Finnish forces were threatening the Leningrad-Murmansk Railway northeast of Leningrad, having forced a passage between Lake Ladoga and Lake Onega.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Alabama Prison Warden Quits Stimson tried to give, these names were taken from commercial lists After Whipping of Five Women and at the time ordered and at the time sent out there had been no mention of extending the service of

Resignation of Warden J. Curtiss for-all fight in which a poker was Weldon as an aftermath of the wielded, hair pulled and faces whipping of five women convicts scratched. at Wetumpka State Prison as pun-

followed a riot in the prison's newly ernor. installed prison beauty shop Sat-

resignation was "in my office yesterday" and had not been requested permission to administer the whippings-of seven lashes each.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 25 .- the Governor said, started a free-W. E. Persons, chief of corrections

The whippings, the Governor said, referring all queries to the Gov-

While the Alabama code provides for whipping prisoners it specifies Gov. Dixon said Warden Weldon's permits shall be obtained from the department of corrections and institutions, that the prisoners involved by him, but added upon questioning shall be given a medical examinathat the department of corrections tion to determine whether their and institutions was not asked for health will be impaired and punishment must be administered in the

Late Races

Selections and Entries for Tomorrow, Page 2-X.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming the Bradshaw; for 3-year-olds and up. Mightly (Weber) 8.70 5.10 3.20
Dulie (Latrico) 5.00 3.00
Hot Man (Palumbo) 3.40
Time, 1:3925,
Also ran—Brookie Boy, Blue Covert,
Miss Brideaux and Ace Call.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming; R-year-olds and up; 11-16 miles. Playmore (Rudert) 13.00 6.80 4.20
Trostar (Dewain) 9.80 5.40
Frank H. (Bletzacker) 3.20
Time, 1:45.3-5.
Also ran—Blox Chicanna Pascua.
Lapis, Smart Sir, Wale Signal, Macie Margaret.

Empire City

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1,4 miles. Hillblond (Arcaro) Mantagna (Donoso) Outboard (James) Time. 1:5925. Also ran—Jeb Stua $\begin{array}{cccc} 11.20 & 5.60 & 3.10 \\ & 5.50 & 3.10 \\ & 2.90 & \end{array}$ Also ran—Jeb Stuart, Impressionist. Cee
Joe, Love Mark, Silver Beam and Llavin.

Pittsburgh... 013 00

Rockingham Park

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$900: claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 1 k miles. Flying Duke (Sisto) 27.20 10.00 6.20 Star Chance (Atkinson) 3.60 3.20 Dianapat (Hettinger) 5.40 Time, 1:48.3-5. Also ran—Ardour, Grand Day, Lady Roma, Speedy Booger and Yannie Sid.

Arlington Park

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200: claiming: 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Saves Nine (Strickler) 8.80 6.00 4.00
Bolus (Craig) 9.20 6.60
White Bait (Mojena) - 6.20
Time, 1:1335.
Also ran—Foxport, Rangle, Valdina
Valet, Bezique, Epay.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; allow-ances: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Inscoelda (Strickler) 10.60 5.40 2.80 Jack Twink (George) 6.20 3.00 Woodsaw (Borton) 2.40 Time. 1:1225. Also ran—Night Lady. The Object. Bull-dinger and Maxiekin.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: allownces; 3-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles. Pink Gal (Haskell) 12.20 4.20 2.80 aCherry Triffe (Jemas) 3.60 2.60 dhViscounty (Eads) 2.20 dibrorever Prince (Bodiou) 2.80 Time, 1:51 1-5. Also ran—aValdina Star. Son Altesse, Yale o'Nine. dh Dead heat for third. a Mrs. M. B. Buschal entry.

Detroit

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: claimins: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furionss. f Reversal (Cavens) 46.60 12.80 6.20 Nanahcub (Farmer) 3.00 2.60 Elaborate (Pierson) 4.40 Time. 1:13.

Also ran—f Imperial Carol. Shipmadilly. Ophelia II, Highminded, Pete's Niece, f Incredible. f Miss Whim, Mokena, and Cynthia Fair.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming; -year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.

ishment was revealed today by and institutions, and his employes Death Held Accidental

presence of a physician.

Other League Games

Chicago 000 000 000- 0 3 2 New York .. 000 500 03x- 8 13 0 tary said. At Boston-

Batteries-Krakauskas, Harder, Milnar and Desautels; Grove and Peacock. At Philadelphia-

Detroit 000 001 040- 5 9 3 Philadelphia 010 010 63x-11 15 1 Batteries—Benton, Giebell and Tebbetts Marchildon, Hadley and Harris.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Pittsburgh-First Game-

Brooklyn ... 000 022 000-4 9 2 Pittsburgh .. 110 000 24x-8 8 3 Batteries—Wyatt, Highe and Franks, Owen; Sewell, Dietz, Sullivan and Lopez, Davis,

At Pittsburgh-Second Game-Brooklyn ___ 100 100 Batteries-C. Davis. Brown and Owen; Lanning, Tamulis and Lopez,

At Chicago-New York ... 400 000 001- 5 10 0 Chicago --- 000 002 000- 2 10 1 Batteries-Lohrman, Adams and Dan-ning; Olsen, French, Page and McCul-

Philadelphia 000 100 300-4 8 0

Cincinnati 001 010 010-3 8 0 Batteries—Vandermeer, Thompson and Lombardi; Hughes, Beggs and Livingston. Boston at St. Louis-Night.

Today's Home Runs

American. Williams, Boston, 5th inning.

Bloodworth, Washington, 2d inning. Keller, New York, in 8th inning. Boudreau, Cleveland, in 7th inning. Tabor. Boston, in 7th inning. Tabor, Boston, in 8th inning.

National. Vaughan, Pittsburgh, 1st inning of

Crash Wrecks Another Bomber on Way to British

By the Associated Press. DAYTON, Ohio, July 25.—Patterson Field officials announced that a Lockheed - Hudson two - motored bomber overturned and caught fire today, but no one was injured. It was a plane of the type that crashed yesterday near Mount Gilead, Ohio, killing two flyers.

Lt. Ralph A. Reeves of Tucson, 5.60 4.00 Ariz., and Francis C. Gidion of Langley Field, Va., were pilot and Rosetta (Green)

Millchic (Denton)

S.20 4.40 3.20

Millchic (Denton)

S.60 4.00

Mariz., and Francis C. Gidion of Langley Field, Va., were pilot and Co-pilot of the overturned bomber, scheduled for delivery to Britain.

Wheeler Stands On Right to

Denies 'Treason';

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) BY GOULD LINCOLN.

"If it is treason to ask the President to keep the country out of war, let them make the most of it.' Senator Wheeler said that on Monday in the Senate he intended

and answer it fully "The President is the only one Stimson and other members of the cabinet to openly advocate that we

Referring to the cards which were sent out under his frank urging people to protest against the entry of this country into war, Senator

card to every mother in the United States. In the campaign of 1936 the Democratic National Committee sent out 13,500,000 franked postal

got into the hands of Army officers. Contrary to the impression Mr. were taken from commercial lists and at the time ordered and at the draftees either by Gen. Marshall or Refusal of a demanded manicure, Mr. Roosevelt. I expect to do every-(See WHEELER, Page 2-X.)

The death of Erwin C. Geisser, 43. ernoon to an "accidental overdose by the coroner's office. Mr. Geisser his apartment, 1010 Twenty-fifth street N.W., by his wife, Doris. He died early today at a local

hospital. Mr. Geisser, it was said at his office, frequently traveled with Mr. Coolidge while acting as his sec-

He was more recently employed as an administrative assistant in the Bureau of Internal Revenue,

Cleveland __ 013 000 200- 6 12 3 when he was in the quartermaster



CHINESE CAPITAL UNDER BOMBARDMENT-Clusters of bombs, so thickly dropped the resulting explosions almost obscured the city, rained on Chungking, seat of Generalissimo

Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese government, during a recent Japanese attack. This view of the bombardment was taken from a plane from across the Yangtze River.

Police Quell Riot

Several Men Are Jailed; Three Badly Injured; Racial Flare-up Blamed

By the Associated Press. CRISTOBAL, Canal Zone, July 25.-Police reserves were called out today to quell a 90-minute conflict Several rioters were jailed, three a Nat.

influences were at work.

The trouble began late yesterday when some 200 men fought until Archie's single to center. police from Cristobal restored order. sticks. It took police an hour and clipped for 12 hits. a half to put the riot down.

Considerable property damage was done in the camp. Some bunkhouses were smashed so badly as to be uninhabitable.

For defense projects along the

Rally Fades Out

Griffmen Rushed Back Into Cellar by Auker;

By BURTON HAWKINS. The Nationals were belted back into the American League cellar between Latin American workers today at Griffith Stadium as Elden and others imported from the Brit- Auker limited Washington to seven ish West Indies for special defense hits and the St. Louis Browns scored 414; Grover Alexander, 373; Christy

were seriously injured and 20 others | Jimmy Bloodworth, who blasted a home run in the second inning Police said racial antagonism was with Jake Early on base, collected at the bottom of the trouble and three of Washington's hits. The denied suggestions that subversive Nats scored their other run with two out in the ninth when Mickey Vernon tripled and scored on George

The Browns hammered Kennedy Fighting broke out again before for three runs in the third inning dawn today, with workers piling out and nicked him for two more in of their bunk houses, using knives the seventh. Kennedy, who hasn't and throwing bottles, stones and won a game with Washington, was

Washington winning streak,

FIRST INNING. ST. LOUIS-Heffner popped to Bloodworth. Clift doubled to left.

McQuinn beat out a slow roller down the first base line, Clift taking third. laborers have been brought into the Judnich popped to Travis. Bloodworth threw out Cullenbine. No WASHINGTON-Case beat out a

slow roller to Berardino. Cramer creases in cotton prices, the Senate flied to Grace. Case stole his 14th Agriculture Committee today atbase of the season. Case took third (See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.)

Box Score

Berardino, ss 4 0 0 0 2 0 the wheat bill.

Anderson, p. 0 0 0 0 0 West _____1 0 0 0 0 0

West batted for Carrasquel in 8th SCORE BY INNINGS.

Lefty Grove Wins Mis 300th Game Of Career

BOSTON, July 25.-The Boston Red Sox' Ole Mose (Lefty) Grove won the 300th game of his American League pitching career today as the Sox defeated the Cleveland Indians 10 to 6. It was Leftv's seventh win

who won 300 or more games and the number of their victories follow: Cy Young, 511; Walter Johnson, Canal Zone. An entire labor camp a 5-3 victory. Vernon Kennedy Mathewson, 372; Charley Nichols, Radbourne, 310; Mike Welch, 309;

Tony Mullane, 302. Only Johnson and Alexander have been active in the last 20 years, the Big Train closing his career here in 1927, three years before Alexander.

Senate Rider Bans Government Release The defeat ended a three-game Of Cotton Stocks

Proposal Designed To Keep Prices at

In a move to support recent intached a rider, that would freeze all

with wheat marketing. Chairman Smith said the Sen. 'e committee action was an effort "to AB. R. H. O. A. E. keep the Government-owned cotton

Judnich, cf 5 0 2 3 0 0 homa decided to delay their effort Cullenbine, If 3 0 1 3 0 0 to prohibit price-fixing on farm Grace, rf 3 0 2 4 0 0 products through a second rider to Action Planned Later. .

"The committee will deal with this Auker, p.... 4 0 0 0 1 0 price-fixing later," Senator Smith said. "This ought to warn the

> attention in the House," Senator Smith said.

market prices. The Senate committee made no SUMMARY:

Runs batted in—Bloodworth (2), Judnich.
Cullenbine (2), McQuinn, Grace, Archie.
Two-base hits—Clift, Bloodworth, Judnich.
Three-base hit—Vernon.
Home run—Bloodworth.
Stolen bases—Case, McQuinn.
Double plays—Travis and Bloodworth;
Travis, Bloodworth and Vernon.
Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Washington, 4.
Bases on balls—Off Kennedy. 2; off Carrasquel, 1.
Struck out—By Auker. 2; by Anderson, 1.
Hits—Off Kennedy, 12 in 6½ innings; off Carrasquel, 6 in 1½ innings; off Carrasquel, 6 in 1½ innings; off Anderson, 0 in 1 inning.

The Senate committee made no change in the House bill which would modify marketing penalties for wheat farmers, with below-normal production, who planted excess acreage. Under the present farm act a wheat grower who plants excess acreage faces a marketing penalty of 49 cents a bushel on production from this excess land, even though his crop is below normal production on his allotted acreage. He duction on his allotted acreage. He also loses all benefit payments. The House bill would permit wheat

-A. P. Wirephoto. **Chinese Envoy Hopes** Japan Has Provoked

Dr. Hu Shih Exchanges Views With Welles On Tokio Moves

Full Trade Blockade

By GARNETT D. HORNER. ers" will enforce a complete eco-

The Ambassador voiced this hope toward the latest developments in last night.

Move Worries China.

Dr. Hu Shih said China naturally was worried that Japan's action in obtaining new bases in Indo-China might bring more hardship to the

"Naturally we will be pleased," he said, however, "if this new aggressive action by Japan will lead to stricter economic pressure by friend-

nomic blockade against this Pa- She answered no radio calls. cific partner of the Axis."

cific emergencies of the situation." Francisco, and 33 for Los Angeles Burma Road Threat Seen.

are that Japan might attack Yunnan Province from Indo-China, or In St. Paul Golf Open use the bases she is acquiring there to bomb the Burma Road and By the Associated Press. threaten Thailand.

as possible," he added.

Cooke and Bernhard Win, **Jacobs Loses in Net Play**

By the Associated Press

SEA BRIGHT, N. J., July 15 .-Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, topseeded favorite, gained the final of the women's singles in the 54th annual Sea Bright invitation tennis Senator Smith's bill to freeze cotton | tournament today with a 7-5, 6-0, victory over Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif, who was seeded third. Helen Bernhard of New York

went into the finals by upsetting the veteran Helen Hull Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., seeded second, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0. Miss Bernhard, Sea Bright chamo cotton-growing South have protested pion in 1939, let Miss Jacobs beat that Government officials might re- herself after the 32-year-old veteran

lease some loan stocks at a time captured the second set. Bobby Riggs of Chicago, only rehighest level in more than 10 years. maining seeded star in the men's singles, moved into the title round The freezing rider would prohibit by polishing off Gardnar Mulloy of In Canton Area Reported

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, July 25 (AP) .--Stocks lower; leaders slip on Japanese tension. Bonds irregular; Japanese issues slump. Foreign exchange quiet; Hong Kong dollar at new high. Cotton buoyant; commission house and New Oreans buying. Sugar strong; general buying. Metals steady; tin prices sharply higher. Wool tops firm; trade and local buying. CHICAGO.—Wheat: Early up-

Specific Action Due Tomorrow,

And Assets Seen as Most Likely Move

BULLETIN.

(A).-The N. Y. K. line reported today its long-overdue liner, the Tatuta Maru, now is scheduled to arrive at 5 a.m. (8 a.m., Eastern Standard time) tomorrow. The 17,600ton ship was within a few miles of the Golden Gate early vesterday, when it was first scheduled in, but this afternoon was about 300 miles offshore when it again turned toward San Francisco. There was no immediate explana-

President Roosevelt disclosed today that the United States would retaliate with specific action tomorrow against Japan's * occupation of naval and air bases

in French Indo-China. The President told a press conference at his home in Hyde Park, N. Y., there would be something out of Washington tomorrow, but would not say exactly what. But to members of the presidential party spending the week end at Hyde Park the most likely move appeared to be the freezing of Japanese credits and

Meanwhile, a blackout of radio shrouded 45 Japanese ships at sea, including the 17,600-ton liner Tatuta Maru, as the huge Nippon merchant fleet sought safety from retaliation.

The American-bound ships hove to or altered their courses Wednesday night when the Tokio government was denounced in Washington for China hopes that "friendly pow- its move in Indo-China. Japanese

sion in French Indo-China, Dr. Hu Meanwhile, the Tatuta Maru was Shih, Chinese Ambassador here, said to newspapermen when he called of Acapulco or Mazatlan, or awaiton Acting Secretary of State Welles ing refueling at sea from the Japto exchange views and seek infor- anese tanker Daini Ogura Maru, mation about this country's attitude which left San Francisco for Japan

authoritative reports have traced her position after that point.

The liner would be violating

He added that he did not know landed at other than a United States,

American navigation laws if she

The ship was in charge of Capt The Ambassador remarked that T. Takahata and carried 103 first he had "complete confidence in the and second class passengers. Most wisdom of American leaders in al- American—and 139 third class. ways timing these steps to the spe- Seventy-three were bound for San

Chinese worries arising from the new Japanese move, he explained, Coria Sets 9-Hole Mark

ST. PAUL, Minn.-July 25.-Joe "Naturally we are reinforcing our Coria, young St. Paul professional, defenses in these regions as much set a new nine-hole record for the Keller course today as he carded a 5-under-par 67 to take the lead among early first-round finishers in the 12th St. Paul Open golf cham-

pionship. Coria, pro at the municipal Phalen Park course, went out in 30, 6 under par, for the lowest ninehole performance ever made at Keller in tourney competition. He had an eagle 3 at the par 5 third, sinking a niblick shot from 50 yards out, and scored birdies at the fourth, fifth, seventh and ninth-holes as approach shots dead to the pin left him short putts. Coming home he birdied the twelfth and eight-

Jimmy Hines, veteran professional from Great Neck, N. Y., played with Coria and turned in a 35-34-69, The third member of the threesome, Denny Shute of Chicago, had a_

Heavy Attacks by Chinese

HONG KONG, July 25.-The official Chinese Central News Agency reported today that Chinese forces attacked vigorously in the Canton region from which many Japanese troops have been withdrawn recently, presumably to be taken to

given by the Japanese air force. The heaviest Chinese attack was made by three Chinese columns against Sunkai, railway town 17 miles north of Canton.

turn lost; profit-taking. Corn was expected here to result in sharp about steady; hot weather. Catwas expected here to result in sharp tle: Bidding lower on few fed plies Hong Kong draws from the steers offered. Hogs steady to 10 French colony and also hamper lower; top. 11.65. French colony and also hamper shipping out of this British colony.

Send Out Cards

To Answer Stimson Statement Monday

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, who was accused yesterday by Secretary of War Stimson of subversive acitivities amounting almost to treason, said late today:

to take up the Stimson statement who has gone too far in taking us down the road to war," said Senator Wheeler, "and permitting Secretary

take steps that mean war.' Defends Use of Cards.

Wheeler said: "The only thing that I regret is that I was not able to send a postal

cards containing excerpts from speeches by members of the House and Senators in behalf of Mr. Roosevelt. In 1940 friends of Mr. Willkie sent out several million postal cards containing excerpts from the Congressional Record in behalf Of Defense Workers of his election. "Out of something over a million cards sent out (by Senator Wheeler) At Canal Zone the War Department found two that

Former Coolidge Aide's

once a private secretary to President Coolidge, was attributed this aftpoison" in the certificate issued was found unconscious Tuesday at

but went on leave July 1, his secre-A native of Massachusetts, Mr. Geisser had been in Government service here since the World War,

of some 3.000 men was involved. required first aid.

Panama Canal several hundred Boston 000 220 24x-10 10 1 general's office. He was not in good Canal Zone from Trinidad, Jamaica health when he began his furlough and other West Indies islands. Beand subsequently suffered a nervous cause of language and other differbreakdown, his office said. He leaves ences hostility has developed between these and native Panamans.



SAN DIEGO, CALIF.-LORD HALIFAX TAKEN FOR RIDE-Tall, solemn Lord Halifax, British Ambassador, appeared to enjoy a ride in the sidecar of a motor scooter around the Consolidated Aircraft Co. plant yesterday. Anyhow, he said he enjoyed seeing the building of long-range bombers for Britain. He and Lady Halifax start back to Washington by plane tomorrow. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Brownies Beat Nats, 5 to 3, as 9th Inning

Bloodworth Hits Homer

lost his seventh straight game as

Heffner, 2b. 4 2 2 1 6 0 from breaking the market" through Clift, 3b ____ 4 2 2 1 2 0 release of some 6,00,000 bales. McQuinn, 1b. 5 1 2 11 0 0 At the same time, centre, of Okla-

34 3 72712 0 St. Louis.. 003 000 200 - 5 Washingt'n 020 000 001 - 3

winning pitcher—By Kennedy (Heffner).
Winning pitcher—Kennedy.
Umpires—Messrs. Stewart, Summers and
Rue.
Time—1:45.
Attendance (estimated)—5.000.

The other major league pitchers

360: Tim O'Keefe, 342: John Clarkson, 327; Eddie Plank, 324; Hoss

Present High Level

Government cotton loan stocks, to House-approved legislation dealing

The Senate previously had passed AB. R. H. O. A. E. loan stocks, without objection, but the House has not acted on it. The committee action today merely at-Cramer, cf ... 4 0 0 2 0 0 tached this Senate bill to one that Lewis, rf 4 0 0 2 0 0 passed the House without objection. "This ought to get some prompt

> when cotton prices were at the Provisions of Rider. release of any loan cotton during Coral Gables, Fla., 6-3, 6-0, 5-7 the present European war. It would 6-2. require the Government to pay cotton farmers for any equity in cotton now under loan, based on the dif-

ference between loan charges and

Members of Congress from the

farmers to market up to normal production without penalty.

President Says Freezing of Credits

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

assets in the United States. Ships Seek Safety.

vessels already in Pacific ports were rushing loading operations and the nomic blockade against Japan as a sailings of two cargo boats from result of the latest Japanese aggres- Yokohama were canceled. providing a mystery out of which grew reports that she might be speeding toward the Mexican ports

Has 242 Passengers. The Tatuta Maru, with 242 passengers and a valuable cargo of silk, was due at San Francisco at 5 a.m. (P. S. T.) vesterday. It was known that she approached within a few miles of the Golde nGate, but no

what action was planned by the port, unless such permission was United States, but that "naturally specially relayed to her at sea and we hope it will be a complete eco- would be subject to a heavy penalty.

eenth holes, but bogied three others for a 1-over-par 37.

French Indo-China. Heavy Japanese casualties were reported in spite of strong support

Japan's move into Indo-China

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Most people in Washington have The Star delivered to their homes every weekday evening and Sunday morning

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WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1941

U. S. Reprisals Against Japanese Planned Tomorrow by Roosevelt; Tokio Reported Mobilizing Million

Assets Expected To Be Frozen By President

(Text of Roosevelt speech on Page A-11.)

By JOHN C. HENRY,

Star Staff Correspondent. take formal action tomorrow manifesting its disapproval of Japanese policies in the Far

order against Japanese credits and assets in this country, an action which would effectively curtail the controverted trade relations which have been maintained between the two countries during the last two

The Chief Executive, planning to talk to Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles today, told reporters recent events in the Pacific areaprincipally the disclosure of Japanese intentions to take over strategically-located French Indo-Chinaare bringing a greater awareness by the American public to the dangers of the world situation.

More generally he said that only yesterday he had been told by several persons just returned from trips across the country that there has Convoy, Italy Says been a marked change in public recognition of world danger in the last three months.

In his discussion of the Far Eastern crisis, Mr. Roosevelt emphasized the uncertainty of developments immediately pending and made it clear that this Government is following a carefully formulated

freezing order against assets, already applied in the case of the European partners of the Rome-Berlin-Tokio Axis, already has been decided on, but that further steps are still in the study stage.

For instance, the President said he could not talk about whether there would be a continuance of American oil shipments to Japan. Only yesterday he told members of the Voluntary Participation Committee that this practice of permitting the sale of oil so vital to the Japanese war machine had been instrumental in maintaining the peace of the Pacific.

Queried on Neutrality. Without this source of supply, he explained, the Japanese might have Of Destroyer in Convoy moved on the Netherlands Indies, thus cutting off American supplies of tin and rubber and threatening South Pacific communications between parts of the British Empire. It was to a question of whether this policy as explained in yesterday's statement would be continued that Mr. Roosevelt said he could

Just prior to this, the President was asked how the Japanese aggression against Indo-China might affect

Describing it as a "terribly iffy" question, he explained that so many things have not yet happened that it is difficult to offer specific verbal guidance. Yesterday's move, apparently meaning the Japanese advance on Indo-China, was a specific development, he acknowledged, but it is still not known what may happen in the Pacific area today or to-

Asked if the American people are fully aware of the tension of this Far Eastern situation, Mr. Roosevelt replied in the negative, but then spoke of the reports of increasing awareness brought to him by recent cross-country travelers. As a means of further circulating knowledge, he cited the machinery of the Voluntary Participation Committee and its breakdown into hundreds of local

Peace Periled, Welles Says. At a press conference yesterday Mr. Welles branded the Japanese "diplomatic conquest" of Indo-China as endangering peace in the Pacific, jeopardizing American procurement of essential raw materials and bearing directly "upon the vital problems of our national security.' Mr. Roosevelt told his conference today that he had received a report two or three days ago from Harry L. Hopkins, lease-lend director now (See ROOSEVELT, Page A-3.)

Russian Arms Mission

Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles indicated today an an- Morrison Tells Britain nouncement may be made soon concerning a Russian mission to this country to co-ordinate Soviet purchases of military and other supplies here.

from abroad that arrangements strain and struggle that ever were being made for such a mis- descended on our country." sion. Mr. Welles said at a press conference that he had nothing to aroused to the peril despite the Russay about that today, adding that sians' stubborn fight against Gerhe could underline the today if nec- many.

essary. discussed with Constantine Ouman- be," Mr. Morrison went on. "He is sky. Soviet Ambassador, certain an unintentional fifth columnis questions pertaining to orders Rus- and,-as you value your country's sia wants to place here in a confer- life, stop your ears to his blandish-

Strong Stalin Line Positions Surrendered, Germans Claim

Offensive Against Russia Continues According to Plan, Berlin Reports

President Roosevelt told a press continues "according to plan," de-sars among the Red forces had conference here today the United | sources said was marked by Russian | west of Moscow. States Government probably will orders for a defense of the Stalin Line to the last man.

added that "a large number of prisoners and war material are being Moscow and north of the Kremlin."

(Authoritative quarters in London reported a slight renewal of the German offensive all along the Russian front. It was emphasized that there was "no decisive result gained by either side at any given place" on the vast battlefield.)

Informed sources said the number of prisoners taken in the Nevel

BERLIN, July 25.—The German night and that the number of "de-high command reiterated today that serters" was increasing, especially the current offensive against Russia at points where political commisspite "stiff fighting," which informed fallen. Nevel is about 300 miles due

The high command's brief sum- mans claim to have advanced withmary of action on the eastern front in 230 miles of the Russian capital. Informed quarters reported-still without any confirming claim by Although he declined to indicate captured daily" and that individual the high command—that a strong what this initial step may be, it was planes "bombed military objectives bunker group of the Stalin linebelieved here it will be a freezing last night in the eastern part of the Emil Ezyn fortifications-south of the Pinsk marshes, was surrendered to the Germans yesterday after a 24-hour struggle.

> sians lost 92 planes yesterday. (See WAR, Page A-3.)

Three More British Ships Are Sunk in Russians Declare

English Admit Destroyer Is Sent Down, Merchant Vessel Damaged

ROME, July 25.—Italian planes sank three more ships of a big fighting throughout day after having sunk five ships the day before, the high command reported today.

having reported yesterday that four from the air at dawn and continued after dusk by submarine and torpedo boat.

The three said to have been sunk yesterday—raising the two-day toll on the British convoy to eight vessels-were a 10,000-ton steamer sunk by bombs and a 12,000-ton steamer and a 15,000-ton tanker sunk by air-launched torpedoes. British Admit Sinking

LONDON, July 25 (A).-The Admiralty acknowledged today that a British convoy in the Mediterranean had been subjected to a heavy attack during which a destroyer was sunk and a merchant ship damaged. The Italians claimed vesterday a heavy raid on British shipping in the Mediterranean in which they said four British ships-two merchantmen, a destroyer and an unspecified unit-were sunk.

An Admiralty communique said: "Naval operations connected with the passage of a convoy through the Mediterranean have been taking

"During these operations our forces were subjected to a series of heavy air attacks by day during which a number of enemy aircraft were shot down and to attack by E-boats (motor torpedo boats) by night

have been received, but it is known that only one merchant ship was damaged and that she was able to continue with her convoy under her

"The board of the Admiralty regrets to announce that in the course these operations the destroyer H. M. S. Fearless (Comdr. A. F. Pugsley, R. N.) was sunk. The next of kin of casualties will be informed as soon as possible. will be announced when fuller reports are received.

Axis Torpedoboat Sunk By Planes, Cairo Reports

CAIRO, Egypt, July 25 (AP).-An Axis torpedoboat which approached a British convoy in the Mediterranean Wednesday was attacked by R. A. F. fighter planes "and left sinking," the R. A. F. Near East communique reported today.

R. A. F. report said.

Coming Here, Welles Hints Prepare for Worst Winter,

LONDON, July 25 .- Home Secretary Herbert Morrison told fellow Laborites tonight at a party meeting a Asked for comment on reports to prepare "for the worst winter of

The British, he said, must remain 19 Soviet planes.

The Acting Secretary also said he the premature optimist, whoever he start of the war June 22.

ence late yesterday. He explained the could not disclose any dethat he could not disclose any details about the Russian purchases
the Russian purchase because he felt the Soviet orders last war sustained a terrific strug- sea air this summer. But in these O'Connell, guest conductor. should be regarded as military gle on two major fronts and cer- times it seems a bit difficult to do. "Even in a war-torn world." comtainly is not less strong today." he said

region had reached 20,000 up to last

The commander of the fortifications, these sources said, had been given strict orders to defend the position to the last man. Informed quarters likewise were the source of a report that the Rus-

Whole Nazi Infantry Division Wiped Out,

Moscow Defenses Credited With Beating Off Fourth Air Attack by Germans

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 25. - Stubborn British convoy in the Mediter- the directions of Petrozavodsk, ranean in renewed attacks yester- Porkhov, Polotsk-Nevel, Smolensk and Zhittomir was reported by the Soviet Information Bureau today

Soviet troops defending the road The communique added a fifth to to Moscow were reported to have the toll claimed Wednesday after wiped out an entire German infantry division near Smolensk and the Russian capital's air defenses were credited officially with beating off a fourth successive night assault

Bitter battles, the morning war bulletin declared, continued all last night, not only at Smolensk, but also in the Zhitomir sector west of Kiev, the Petrozavodsk sector on the Finnish front north of Lake Ladoga, and the Porkhov and Polotsk-Nevel area south of Lenin-

In all sectors the Russians were said to be battling "stubbornly." Annihilation of the Nazi division was claimed in a communique which indicated the Germans were throwing great masses of troops into Roosevelt and Acting Secretary of day and Wednesday, Mr. Lanham action in an effort to smash Russian resistance in the Smolensk area, some 230 miles west of Moscow.

No Hint of Nazi Gains. The communique said the division was "freshly arrived at the front" and was smashed by Red Army units "resisting the offensive of

large enemy forces. There was no hint in the bulletin hat the German offensive had gained any ground, either in the

Heavy fighting was reported in the vicinity of Porkhov, 150 miles astonishment and resentment at the south of Leningrad, and Zhitomir, 75 miles west of Kiev on the Ukraine mentioned so consistently in Russian communiques as to give the impression that the Germans are stalled there.

"In other directions and sectors of the front," the bulletin added, "no great battles were reported."

Two Air Raids on Moscow.

at Moscow during the night, but an official announcement said only one raider penetrated the capital's de-Further details of the operation fenses and that it was shot down. Another plane was reported destroyed outside Moscow. The first alarm sounded at 9:45

p.m. and continued until 11:10 p.m. The second alarm, which came a short time later, lasted about two

Many of Moscow's residents, anticipating a continuation of the night aerial attacks, had retired to underground shelters long before the first warning sounded. Early Two German-type Junkers 87's in the evening throngs of women were downed by British fighters and children, carrying bedding and yesterday in the same area, the food, filed into the city's modern subway system, which is being used as a refuge by government decree.

58 Nazi Planes Claimed.

The Russians again reported their own air force was giving a good account of itself, strafing German ground forces and bombing airdromes behind the Nazi lines. Newly-received reports from the front communique said, showed that Russian flyers had destroyed 58 German planes on the ground or in the air Wednesday with a loss of only

One Russian air squadron alone was credited officially with downing 71 German planes and destroying "Don't listen to the siren song of 35 others on the ground since the

> Roosevelt Craves Sea Air HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 25 (A).-

Defense Measures Already Taken by British in Malaya

By the Associated Press. Japan's dream of conquest in

the Pacific moved toward grim reality today with the reported mobilization of 1,000,000 men. while at sea her ships blanked out in silence and turned away from American shores.

In London Foreign Secretary An-"certain defense measures in Malaya have already been enforced" to counter "the potential threat" of the Japanese occupation of French

Foreign intelligence reports reaching Shanghai said the Japanese mobilization—the greatest July, 1937, when the war with China began-had been in progress since July 17 and was still continuing. Troop destinations were kept se cret, but advance contingents were expected to occupy newly won air and naval bases in Southern French Indo-China on Sunday and, as one

Hanoi newspaper put it: "Indo-China is on the way to Singapore and the Netherlands East

Concessions Reported. Concessions gained by Japan in French Indo-China were reported authoritatively in Saigon to include the right to station warships in Camranh Bay and at Saigon, several air bases in Southern Indo-China and permission to post troops at several coastal points. Maj. Gen. Raishiro Sumita, chief

of the Japanese military mission in Indo-China, was expected at Saigon tomorrow to direct occupation of the bases granted by the French government thousand" Japanese

troops, authoritative sources said.

will be stationed at Saigon and also along the Southeast Indo-China coast and within Cambodia The Japanese, it was indicated also, have gained control of several Southern Indo-China airports, where

it is understood they will establish garrisons. British dispatches from Singapore said France's colony in the Orient gnored a recent offer of protection by Great Britain, the United States.

against further from the outside. In Rome, the authoritative Fascist editor Virginio Gayda declared the Indo-China thrust was "the first episode" in Japan's "march to the south" and was undertaken in full ment offices.

agreement with the other Axis Resentment Appears in Tokio. Evidences of officials and popular resentment against the United States' attitude toward Japan increased in Tokio as newspapers tice to tenants to vacate the propthere gave great prominence to yes- erty by July 15. Hearings on the terday's statements by President ownership phase will be held Tues-

State Sumner Welles. The Tokio government was understood to be closely studying the remarks in which the President spoke—in the past tense—of the reasons Japan hitherto had been permitted to obtain American oil. The President's statement was given page 1 display, with its reference to Indo-China eliminated. The Japanese press is not yet permitted to discuss the program for

bases in that French colony. Outside Tokio government circles. the general reaction was one of vigor of the statement

The Welles statement, however front-sectors which have been was not published in Tokio, for obvious reasons. Officials withheld formal comment until, they said, an official text is received from Ambassador Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura but indications were given that its blunt references to alleged Japanese aggression claimed close attention

Commons Cheers Eden. In London the House of Commons cheered when Mr. Eden said the British government had "been in communication with United States Government" on the latest developments in the Far East. He refused to discuss in detail the measures which his majesty's government have prepared to meet these and other possible developments," but promised a further

statement at an early date. Japan, Mr. Eden said, had presented demands to the French government "for the occupation of naval and air bases in South Indo-China and their occupation is imminent." He declared the demands (See INDO-CHINA, Page A-4.)

Massed Singing at Water Gate

soprano" of radio and stage fame,

mented Mr. Taliaferro, "music may

To Aid U.S.O. Is Commended

Of Symphony Group Laud Proposal

United Service Drive Head and President

Appreciation for the plan of The Star and the National Sym-

The program, it was announced yesterday, will be given at the

conjunction with a National Symphony concert, as a step to raise

additional funds for the United Service Organization's war chest

Dupont Circle Hired Detective to Check Tenants, Inquiry Hears

BACKGROUND-

A congressional committee investigating feasibility of decentralizing Federal agencies here is conducting hearings, as one phase of the inquiry, into the Government's action in taking over the Dupont Circle Apartments, forcing hundreds of ten-ants to move. When tenants were ousted July 15, about 40 rejused to move. Committee was told yesterday that subterjuge had been resorted to in concealerty, needed for offices for the expanding defense program.

By WILL P. KENNEDY. and past ownership of the Dupont Circle Apartments will be made next structure, to be built on Governweek, the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds an-China and the Netherlands Indies nounced today at the conclusion of a hearing marked by the charges by one witness that a detective agency Navy Ready to Take had been employed to "try to get

> ing being taken over for Govern-Chairman Lanham said the committee will attempt to determine what stock transactions took place between the time the Federal Government made a commitment to take over the property and the no-

said Says Clients Will Appear. Stephen J. Ingham, a resident of the apartment and attorney for the corporation owning the building, assured the committee his principals would come before the committee to make a statement. He was requested to bring copies of the incorporation papers and the record of stock

transactions Witnesses have charged there has been "subterfuge" in concealing the owners of the apartment and the identity of those responsible for initiating the lease of the apartment to the Government.

George E. Reedy, a tenant, was the witness who charged a detective agency had been employed in an effort to force some apartment residents to move

Mr. Reedy said the secretary of the Dies Committee can furnish the some sort of sanction to investigate subversive activities from the Dies Committee, saying he represented William J. Burns Detective the Dupont Circle Associates. Mr. Reedy referred to these investigators as "keyhole snoons

He cited this as an illustration of Government agent was dealing for a lease of the apartment building. On three occasions, he said, he com plained and asked protection against such intimidations "in the name of the Government" to C. J. Guthridge, who was negotiating the lease for the Government

As an insulted tenant, he asked

House Group to Probe House Committee Clears Way For War Building in Arlington **Changed Ownership** Of Apartment House

Rule to Waive Points of Order Against \$35,000,000 Project Approved

The House Rules Committee today approved a special rule which would waive all points of order against a \$35,000,000 item military service "if the need exists." in the \$8,000,000,000 supplemental defense appropriation bill for a new War Department office building in nearby Virginia and pave he told the House Military Affairs the way for passage of the measure next week. Objection to the building fund on &

the ground it had not been previously authorized prevented final action by the House yesterday on the big new defense bill.

Representative Woodrum, Demoerat, of Virginia, floor manager of the bill, in urging the special rule. told the Rules Committee that construction of the new building would result in a \$3.000,000 annual saving w paid by the War De partment for office space in more than a score of buildings in this city. He also contended it would save \$2,000,000 already allocated for a temporary War Department building here and said the \$35,000,000

would amortize itself in 12 to 15 serted he thought the way to solve

ton County could be expanded to ab- give the President the right to resorb a building providing office space tain selectees and National Guards-for 40,000 persons appeared, meanwhile to depend on whether the county can get an allocation from Department in this situation." he the Lanham \$150,000,000 defense urged, advocating also that people facilities bill. There are many pertinent details subject

that have to be considered in connection with the project.

Latest census figures gave Arlington County a population of 57.040 Washington planning officials have estimated that the placing of an (See BUILDING, Page A-3.)

something on" tenants as a lever to force them to move from the build-Strikers Spurn Offer

ment land in Arlington County.

Civil Service Workers To Finish Defense Jobs If Union Won't Yield

KEY WEST, Fla., July 25 .- The Navy today prepared to take over work on almost \$2,000,000 of defense projects after a spokesman for more than 800 striking laborers refused a compromise 10-cent-per-hour wage increase proposal. A submarine base and an air base are affected

by the strike. One hundred laborers returned to work today on two Navy low-cost housing projects when their full wage demands were met by the private contractor.

Lt. Albert J. Fay, public works officer of the naval station, said his superiors in Washington would not exceed the offer of 50 cents an hour. If the proffered raise is not accepted, he said, the Navy will take the jobs over from private contractors, bring in civil service workers from various places in the country

and continue the struck projects.

No Deadline on Offer. He said the civil service employes would be paid wages ranging from 37 to 49 cents an hour for common labor. He added no deadline had Agency, which in turn was employed been set on acceptance of the proposed increase of 10 cents an hour out he expected one later in the day Paul Smith Construction Co. called 100 members of the striking A. F. L. 'the type of people" with whom the affiliated layers' union back to work on the two housing projects at the demanded scale.

Meanwhile, Charles Albury, presiient and chairman of the union's Grievance Committee, rejected the compromise offer of 10 cents an hour increase on the scale of 40 cents an hour, saying "We went out criminal law to increase penalties for 6212 cents an hour and we're for second felony convictions, tenta- off.

Labor Rows Continue Clear Across Nation

Labor disputes continued today in points as widely separated as Southern California and the Florida Keys. Scores of women's garment factories in Los Angeles were picketed by striking workers, and A. F. L. construction laborers remained away from their jobs on Army and Navy building projects at Key West, phony Orchestra Association to sponsor a community sing in

The Los Angeles strikes, called by the A. F. L. International Ladies drive, was voiced today by Sidney F. Taliaferro, chairman of the Garment Workers' Union in support demands for wage increases, affected about 3,000 workers, the majority of whom were sewing ma-Water Gate the night of August 6 as a climax to the summer series chine operators.

Dividends Listed.

of Water Gate concerts and as the first proposed Nation-wide "Sing, America, Sing," series. Miss Lucy Monroe, "the star-spangled The employes demanded increases ranging from 12 to 25 per cent. In His statement was accompanied week, with overtime pay starting at Legal Notices. Woman's Page Page (See WATER GATE, Page A-4.) (See KEY WEST, Page A-5.) Lost, Found B-9

City Heads to Push Police Shake-up

House Group to Start Study of Investigators' Report Monday

BACKGROUND-

Recent slaying of Jessie Elizabeth Strieff was followed quickly by investigations of Police Department by a congressional committee and District Commissioners. During public hearings subcommittee was told police force, is only 75 per cent efficient; that "Gestapo" spies on the members; that the Detective Bureau is its weakest link. If subcommittee's recommendation is adopted, enforced retirement of officials would drastically change police leadership.

Prompt action was indicated by the Commissioners today to implement most of a House subcom- leader, said he favored a one-year mittee's fourteen recommendations extension, but Senator Gurney sugfor vital changes in the Police Department

With the House District Committee ready to receive the sub- 30, 1943. committee's sweeping program for reform Monday, Acting President John Russell Young of the Board of he thought the Army ought to be Commissioners expressed belief the authorized to retain the services of board would favor most of the pro- the citizen soldiers as long as the posals and promised early action.

The subcommittee's action late vesterday in asking for heavier penalties for vagrants, abolishment of the coroner's office in favor of a full-time medical examiner and establishment of 60 as the compulsory retirement age for policemen Af Georgia Training Field was followed this morning by a meeting of District officials

Stiffer Penalties Discussed.

The conference discussed in par-(See DUPONT CIRCLE, Page A-5.) not going to consider any other tive drafts for which already have been prepared by the Commissioners. Attending the meeting were Mr. mond B. Keech and District Budget Director Walter L. Fowler.

Tentative drafts also have been prepared for establishment of a medical examiner's office and for the 60-year mandatory retirement law. Under the latter proposal the Commissioners would be authorized to extend the services of individual officers on a year-to-year basis until they reach 65.

In line with the subcommittee's would investigate. ecommendations, Mr. Keech will be directed to prepare legislation for (See POLICE, Page A-6.)

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Accord Reported On Extension Of Army Duty

THREE CENTS.

Senators' Proposal Seeks Declaration Of Peril to Nation

By the Associated Press. Members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee were reported today to have agreed informally on the general terms of a resolution by which Congress would declare a limited emergency under which selectees. National Guardsmen and reserves could be retained in active Army service beyond the present

one-year limit Senator Lee, Democrat, of Oklahoma told reporters when he came out of a closed session that a "count of noses" within the committee had disclosed no opposition to a proposal under which Congress would be asked to find that the national in-

terests were imperiled Senator Lee predicted that a revised version of the bill to be considered by the committee this afternoon would not disturb present prohibitions in the laws against the sending of selectees, guardsmen and reserves outside the Western Hemi-

Limitation Not Discussed.

The question of placing some time imitation on the operation of the emergency powers had not yet been iscussed, he said, expressing the belief, however, that the authority would be permitted to continue until Congress or the President found that the emergency had ended. Meanwhile, Maj. Gen. Milton A.

Reckord, commander of the 29th Di-

vision, testified that 90 per cent of

the men and all the officers in hisdivision were in favor of extended "Frankly, I think the need exists Gen. Reckord said he believed the

Whether utility facilities in Arling- declare a national emergency and "Don't tie the hands of the War

the problem was for Congress to

"stop writing foolish letters" on the Asked whether he knew of an 'high officials' circulating the men in his division to oppose extension of service, Gen. Reckord said he knew only what he had read about the matter. At that point, he said he thought it was "an absurd situation when a group spreads propaganda and urges people to write letters' opposing the proposed ex-

tension of military service. Willing to Compromise

Earlier, administration leaders had made known a willingness to com promise on a one-year extension of military service for selectees. Na tional Guardsmen and Reserves if they were convinced such a move would increase congressional support for legislation to keep the present

Senator Hill of Alabama, the Democratic whip, told reporters he would offer no objection to a "reasonable" restriction on the additional time citizen soldiers might be called on to serve over the present one-year limit.

"If we can unify support behind this measure," he said, "I would be willing to accept a limitation of one year on additional service for these men. We want to see this bill passed by the greatest possible margin for its psychological effect both at home and abroad. Senator Hill's statement lent im-

petus to a move by two other Mili-

tary Committee members, Senators

Austin, Republican, of Vermont,

and Gurney, Republican, of South Dakota, to write a time clause into pending resolutions. Senator Austin, acting minority gested that it might be well to permit operation of the proposed

legislation to continue until June On the other hand, Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Utah said emergency might last and Military

(See DRAFT, Page A-3.)

British Air Cadet Killed

By the Associated Press. ALBANY, Ga., July 25 .- A British cadet training to fly warplanes for the R. A. F. was killed today when his grounded plane was smashed by. another trainer attempting to take

D'Arcy H. Wilson of Barkbooth, Windermere, Westmorland, England, was sitting in his plane on Young, District Attorney Edward the flight line when the second Curran, Corporation Counsel Rich- plane crashed into him, killing him instantly. Army officers at Darr Aero Tech,

where 291 Britons are taking primary training, declined to give the name of the cadet flying the plane strengthening the vagrancy law, and which struck Cadet Wilson's. He was not seriously injured Charles Holley of Albany, a me-

chanic at the school, was hurt, but his injuries are not believed serious. Capt. W. M. Brown, in command at the school, said a board of officers

Snowfall Reported Near New York City Ry the Associated Press

BREWSTER, N. Y., July 25 .- Nobody could believe it, but it really ... B-14 happened. It snowed here yester-B-3 along the Brewster-Danbury road B-2 New York City where the maximum temperature yesterday was 86.

This region is just north of the

Associated Press Buys Wide World Photo Service

New York Times Sells Subsidiary Operated Over 24 Years

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 25 .- The Wide World News Photo Service will come under the ownership of the Associated Press August 1, it was announced today following the signing of a contract of purchase between the Associated Press and the New York Times. Wide World is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Times and has been in business more than 24 years.

While the Times will discontinue sale of pictures in the Western Hemisphere as of July 31, after which date the Associated Press will maintain Wide World Service under that name, other departments of the expiring company will continue in business as carried on by the New York Times through a newly-formed subsidiary.

Cooper Explains Move. In connection with the transaction, General Manager Kent Cooper of the Associated Press issued the following statemen:

"The Associated Press, by the unanimous vote of its board of directors, acquired from the New York Times the business of Wide World Photos in furtherance of a decision to accelerate the collection and production of the news photo element of the Associated Press services.

"The New York Times is accordingly discontinuing the sale of pictures in North, Central and South America, including the territories and possessions of the United States.

"Because of a hope such an eventuality could be brought about, the Associated Press has long deferred plans for improving and expanding its news photo service. Additional revenue that will become available will afford means to add many improvements in the news photo field that the management has long desired to make, which are novel in character and will further advance the art of news photography, to say nothing of widening the basis of news photo collection. Operations Reviewed.

"In the discussions that the management of the Associated Press has had with the New York Times over a long period, Mr. Arthur Hays Sulzberger, president and publisher of the New York Times and also a member of the Associated Press, stated that only the Associated Press could acquire Wide World. In other words, Mr. Sulzberger did not at any time entertain any idea of turning the operations of Wide World over to a competitor of the Associated

"The news photo operations of the Associated Press, first begun in 1927, today are by far the most extensive of any in existence. It has the only network of news photo wire transmission, regularly maintained and transcontinental in character, in the world. The word that defines this as Auker threw out Lewis. Travis wire transmission of photos was flied to Grace. No runs. by the Associated Press, namely, 'Wirephoto,'

"The news service of the Associated Press is in its 94th year of right. operations. It is the oldest and Grace took second as Travis threw any of the news out Swift. Kennedy tossed out or press associations in Auker. No runs. the world. Newspapers having more and more turned to the use of Vernon. Archie popped to Swift in photographs to tell the news stories, front of the plate. Early singled to there is every reason for directing center. Bloodworth hit a home run the future of news photography to- into the left-field bleachers, scoring ward the goal that will bring that Early ahead of him. Kennedy flied element of its work to a full equality to Grace. Two runs. with the scope of the news service itself. Acquisition of the business of Wide World is an important institutional step looking toward the fulfillment of this accomplishment.'

Tugwell Becomes Head Of Puerto Rico U.

NEW YORK, July 25.-Rexford Guy Tugwell today resigned the chairmanship of the City Planning Commission to become chancellor of the University of Puerto Rico.

Mr. Tugwell, former Undersecretary of Agriculture, returned June 16 from the insular possession where runs. he held a series of public hearings on land use and other problems affecting Puerto Rico. He subsequently proposed that the Governfarms on the island. He has been chairman of the city stealing. Early to Bloodworth. No commission since April, 1938.

Wheeler

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country out of war. I intend to endeavor to offset the misinformation and the propaganda they are putting "Stimson's action emulate those of Mr. Hitler.

thing in my power to keep the

Few Reached the Army. Senator Wheeler said there had been no intention on his part to send

the cards to men in camps third after the catch. Case flied "If somebody set out deliberately to Cullenbine. No runs to propagandize the men in camp.' Washington, 2: St. Louis, 3, continued Senator Wheeler, would say that is wrong. No such ST. LOUIS-Grace singled to censituation arises here and only a ter. Berardino hit into a doublefew out of a million cards reached play. Travis to Bloodworth to Verthe men in the Army. I would not non. write to men in the Army and urge nedy tossed out Auker. No runs. them to appeal to the President. WASHINGTON-Cramer flied to Cullenbine. Grace made a nice run-

Senator Wheeler said the reason one of his cards reached one of the two men in camp was that his wife three years ago had ordered a magazine sent to him and his name had been placed on a commercial list for

The Montana Senator said that "we ought to have a professional Army in this country and pay enough so that we can get volunteers. An Army made up of volunteers of men who want to make the Army a profession would have a far

"I am not pposed to having a big Army. When the original draft act Grace was out, Vernon to Carraswas put through it was understood quel, who covered first, Clift scoring these draftees were only to be a backlog which could be called on bine moving to second. Berardino in emergencies. I believe that if the lined to Case. Two runs. present proposals to extend the period of service of the draftees is out Vernon. Archie took a third put through it will injure the morale strike. Heffner threw out Early.

of the Army.' Senator Wheeler said amendments would be offered to the pro-

posed measure extending the period of service which would definitely Swift. Auker popped to Bloodworth. provide that the men are not to be Travis threw out Heffner. No runs. sent out of the Western Hemis- WASHINGTON-Bloodworth singled to center for his third straight

"I believe such an amendment hit. West batted for Carrasquel and will be adopted," he said.



BABY CHARLES HANGS UP RECORD-Ten-month-old Charles Herbert Kline, Baltimore, Md., 14,000,000th person to ride to the top of the Washington Monument on the elevator, is shown with his mother, Mrs. Louis F. Kline, and Lt. Charles Herman, Monument guard. -Star Staff Photo.

tention at all. The baby had

eyes only for the bright lights in

The Kline family more or less

sewed up the first batch of num-

bers in the new million series

Behind Mother Kline and

Charles came the father and two

of their three other children-

dian of the Monument, said the

million marks are beginning to

come so fast, it's hard to keep

up with them. Only a little over

14th million, No. 13,000,000 hav-

ing been chalked up on June 8.

1940. The 12th million mark was

These totals do not include

visitors who have walked the 898

steps to the top. Some 3.500,000

hardy souls have walked up since

the Monument was opened to the

public in 1888, marking a total of

reached on April 16, 1939.

months was required for the

Lt. Charles Herman, custo-

the ceiling of the lift.

Joan, 7, and Dolores, 12.

Soldiers Warned

To Omit Defense

Facts in Letters

FORT DEVENS, Mass., July 25 .-

Acting on the advice of the British

censor in the Western Hemisphere,

the War Department cautioned all

personal mail to friends, especially

In a circular to Col. William A.

Smith, post commander, which was

posted on the fort bulletin board,

ship, Western Hemisphere, has

brought to the attention of the War

Department several letters written

by United States Army personnel

to individuals in foreign countries

in which mention was made of mat-

Tobruk British Pound

By the Associated Press.

Besiegers With Grenades

CAIRO, Egypt, July 25.-Another

swift-striking British night patrol

Tobruk to pound a strong point of

the siege lines around the Libvan

port with hand grenades in the

darkness Wednesday, the British'

Near East command reported today.

fraying the nerves of Axis forces in

a number of fighting patrols which

penetrated Axis positions in a series

Rail Employe Attacked;

Two Suspects Captured

Joseph P. Wheeler, 1009 Jackson

Within an hour Policeman G. W.

Cardona captured two men, 30 and

39 years old, who police said were

man struck him in the face and

the second approached with a knife,

it was stated. He escaped and fled

after a struggle. Police said they

captured the two as they walked out

Tobacco Princess Chosen

WINCHESTER, Va., July 25 (Spe-

cial).-Miss Dorothy Hawthorne,

Hawthorne, has been chosen to

represent Winchester as a princess

National Tobacco Festival at South

announced today.

Boston, Va., September 4-5, it was

Facing Blindness,

To See President

Waiting patiently for the Presi-

dent to return from Hyde Park

P. Jordan of Reidsville, Ga., who

see "the smiling face of President

Mrs. Jordan, already blind in one

eye and facing an operation in two

weeks which she fears will rob her

Representative Peterson, Democrat,

of Georgia to make an appoint-

House and sat in the presidential

chair in front of his big desk, but

tion too late.

meet him.

Yesterday she went to the White

ment for her with the President.

Roosevelt" before she goes blind.

Woman Waits

of forays Wednesday night.

The patrol, using the hit-and-run

dashed 3 miles out of beleaguered

to those in foreign countries.

the War Department said:

By the Associated Press

Infant Is 14 Millionth Person To Ride to Top of Monument

The 14,000,000th person to ride to the top of the Washington Monument emerged from the shaft at 1:31 p.m. today and com-

"Ga, goo! Phlbb glish." Translated, this means that 10-month-old Charles Herbert Kline had a swell time riding up and down the elevator and wasn't at all over-awed by all the fuss reporters and cameramen were making over Visitor No. 14,000,-

Charles, the son of Louis F. Kline, a linoleum layer of Baltimore. Md., reached the elevator just in time to gain the distinction. His mother, who carried him, wasn't very far behind, of course, and became No. 14,000,-

The ride up to the observation windows of the 550-foot shaft was the baby's first adventure in an elevator, Mrs. Kline said. The other passengers received no at-

Baseball

Washington, 0; St. Louis, 0.

Washington, 2; St. Louis, 0.

THIRD INNING.

ST. LOUIS-Heffner smashed a

single off Kennedy's glove. Clift

walked. McQuinn singled off Ver-

non's glove, filling the bases. Jud-

scoring and Clift taking third after

Washington, 2; St. Louis, 3.

FOURTH INNING.

WASHINGTON-Heffner threw

out Travis. Vernon went out the

same way. Clift threw out Archie.

FIFTH INNING.

ST. LOUIS-Clift flied to Case

Judnich singled to right. Archie

ning catch of Cullenbine's foul. No

WASHINGTON - Early took a

third strike. Bloodworth doubled

off the left field barrier. Kennedy

flied to Judnich, Bloodworth taking

SIXTH INNING.

ning catch of Lewis' drive. Travis

SEVENTH INNING.

the leg by a pitched ball. Clift sin-

gled to center. Heffner taking third.

McQuinn flied to Lewis, Heffner

scoring after the catch. Judnich

doubled off the right field fence.

Clift stopping at third. Carrasquel

replaced Kennedy on the mound for

Washington. Cullenbine was pur-

posely passed, filling the bases.

Judnich taking third, and Cullen-

WASHINGTON-Berardino threw

Washington, 2; St. Louis, 5.

EIGHTH INNING.

flied to Grace. Bloodworth took

LOUIS-Travis threw out

No runs

ST. LOUIS-Heffner was hit on

Washington, 2: St. Louis, 3

flied to Judnich No runs.

Swift singled to left. Ken-

Washington, 2; St. Louis, 3.

McQuinn grounded to

No runs.

SECOND INNING.

WASHINGTON-Clift threw out

LOUIS-Grace singled to

Berardino flied to Cramer.

Texan Heads Lions; Clubs

Back Detense, Hit Strikes

more than 17.500,000 visitors.

NEW ORLEANS, July 25 .- George R. Jordan of Dallas, Tex., first vice president of Lions International, today was elected president without opposition.

Edward H. Paine, Michigan City, Ind., was elected first vice president, and Dr. E. G. Gill, Roanoke, Va. was elected second vice president both without opposition.

The election closed the annual convention which had a record registration of 9,500 in addition to 2,000 members of musical and marching organizations. The Lions adopted a resolution

pledging individual and collective support to defense efforts of the United States and the Western Hemisphere against "invasion by forces which unless halted will ultinich flied deep to Cramer, Heffner mately remove the last vestige of freedom from the earth."

the catch. McQuinn stole second. Another resolution cited strikes in Cullenbine singled to left, scoring factories working on national de-Clift and McQuinn. Grace walked. fense contracts and requested legis-On a hit-and-run play, Berardino popped to Travis, who tossed to lative bodies to enact laws "which Bloodworth to catch Cullenbine off will effectively prohibit violence or second for a double play. Three runs, any other action that would prevent WASHINGTON-Case flied to any citizen from pursuing his legiti-Judnich. Cramer flied to Cullen- mate right to work in any plant or two colored men assaulted and atbine. Heffner tossed out Lewis. No factory engaged on defense con-

Army Plane Forced Down avenue N.E. ST. LOUIS-Archie threw out ment establish a system of small Swift. Auker lined to Archie. Heff- On Way Here With Mail ner singled to left. Heffner was out

NEWARK, Ohio, July 25.-An Army B-18 twin-motored bomber. carrying official mail from Wright Field, Dayton, to Washington, was damaged this afternoon in a forced landing in the wheat field of Edgar Leach, 2 miles west of here.

The plane was preparing to land of a woods at South Dakota avenue at nearby Heath Airport because a and Higdon road N.E. motor cut out. Its crew then dismade a fine over-the-shoulder run- covered the landing gear was jammed and picked out a "soft spot" for a pancake landing.

> No one was injured although the undercarriage was smashed through daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Allen T. the fuselage. The plane was piloted by Capt. Beach. With him were Lt. in the court of the queen of the

C. H. Terhune and Pvt. William L. Wright Field sent another plane

to the scene to take the mail to 15 Killed, 17 Injured •

In Spanish Train Crash By the Associated Press. LEON, Spain, July 25 .- At least 15 persons were killed and 17 were injured today when the southbound next week is 75-year-old Mrs. L. R. Oviedo-Madrid express crashed head-on into a switching engine and has not abandoned her attempt to was derailed near Pola de Gordon in Northern Leon Province.

second as Heffner threw out Case.

Case. McQuinn took a third strike. Judnich flied to Lewis. No runs. WASHINGTON-Lewis grounded out to McQuinn. Travis popped to Vernon tripled to center. Archie singled to center, scoring Vernon. Early forced Archie at Mr. Roosevelt was in a cabinet

Clift. second, Berardino to Heffner. One meeting. Last night she tried to

Court Assignments on Page A-7.

Rossvan's Comment Selections for a Fast Track at Bel Air BEST BET-WALTER LIGHT.

Racing News

FIRST RACE-HAPPY SLAVE, TINCAN, BRIGT HENRINA. HAPPY SLAVE won his last test at Hagerstown and he scored previously at Charles Town. The gelding should be able to master this good opposition. TINCAN raced well at the Hub City and he must be given stout consideration with these. BRIGT HENRINA appears to have been raced into condition.

SECOND RACE - TAVERN, COUNORA, PARADISE GIRL.

TAVERN has been performing with rare consistency and he should be able to master the clever field he finds opposed to him in this affair. Counora was a consistent winner at Havana earlier in the year. Paradise Girl improved to be second in her last and she may complete the pic-

THIRD RACE-CORKY, WAR

PORT, ROSSMAN. CORKY doesn't call for much, but he is matched against a very cheap band of jumpers and a bit of improvement over his first at this strip may find him in the winner's circle. WAR PORT was third in his last and he should rule the public choice. ROSS-MAN could come to life and take

FOURTH RACE-RED IDOL, REMOLEE, SKY HOSTESS. RED IDOL has won many races this year and his best try should have him home ahead of the good band he encounters here. REMOLEE has trimmed good opposition at times and he has to be accorded major consideration. SKY HOSTESS won at Hagerstown and she could be

in the thick of the scrap.

soldiers of this fort today to refrain Racing Results

FIFTH RACE-WALTER LIGHT, GLITTER GIRL, BUTTER-

WALTER LIGHT won both of his starts at Hagerstown and he copped previously at Delaware Park. The gelding seems to deserve the nod in this affair. GLITTER GIRL has captured many races this year and the filly is sure to be off in the first flight, BUTTERMAN has been threatening to score.

SIXTH RACE-GOLD SWEEP, LEONARDTOWN, FUSION-ETTE.

GOLD SWEEP has captured the honors in three straight contests and in his present excellent condition the gelding may be able to defeat this slightly better band. LEONARDTOWN has been threatening to whip a field of this caliber. FUSIONETTE wins often and she may be in the SEVENTH RACE-CHALO-

TAUR, FLAG ETTA, PEP-PERY.

CHALOTAUR has compiled an extremely consistent record and she has as good a chance as anything else in this wide-open affair. FLAG ETTA has won five of her 10 1941 starts and she must be given major consideration here. PEPPERY is on the improve and she could be in the payoff picture.

EIGHTH RACE-ALMAC. WORTHOWNING, GRAND

ALMAC hasn't won a race this year, but he has raced extremely well in spots and he could be the one to capture the honors in the nightcap. WORTHOWNING lost his last, but he won three straight previously. GRAND WALTZ copped at Hagerstown and she holds a fighting chance with

Bel Air By the Associated Press.

Entries for Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

PIRST RACE—Furse. \$1,500: claiming: maidens: 2-year-olds: 5½ furlongs.
Peace Fleet 111 Ohlala 11 Skippers Mate 115 Donner Pass 111 xGolden Ford 106 Jacobelle 112 Recognize 115 Dress Boot 111 Pointing 108 Meadow Camp 108 H. gh Clique 115 Camp Chest 108 Sallie Harlow 108 Grape Line 111 Paraboloid 108 Vol.au-Vent 108 Gay Call 115 Brown Gal 108 Michigan Sun 115 Brown Gal 108 PIRST RACE—Purse. \$500: special weights: maidens: 2-year-olds: 5 furweights: maidens: 2-year lengs.
Bright Henrina (Vesselli)
Good Grass (Dufford)
Happy Slave (W. Kelly)
Sunny Del (Leyland)
xOoph (Gysin)
Red Duke (Bletzacker)
Tincan (W. Kelly)
Specialist (Martinez)
Tacaro Lilly (Vesselli)
Mystique (Loturco)
Three Nines (Root)
Prison Ship (Bletzacker)
Mar d Esprit (C. Krk)
Casad (C. Kirk)
Jack Wilson (Holland)
Steel Beam (Martinez) | SECOND RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming: 3-year-oids and up; 7 furlongs. | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 1

Today's Results -- Entries

And Selections for Tomorrow

THIRD RACE—Purse S600: claiming: steeplechase: 4-year-olds and up; 2 miles. Tam o' Shanter (McDonald) 1339
Justa Bud 'Hayhurst 146
KRossman (Poland) 1366
Doctor's Gift (Hollsway) 1366
Blenny (Wines) 1366
Blenny (Wines) 1366
Corky (Gaines) 146
War Port (Wines) 1360
Atoll (Helicus) 146
Prairie Boy (N. Brooks) 146
Prairie Boy (N. Brooks) 146
Flying Falcon (N. Brooks) 146

POURTH RACE—Purse \$600; 3-year-olds and up; 7 furlongs. Keetonga (\$cocca; War Grand (Vesselli) Expected Belle (Palumbo) Sky Hostess (Holland) Red Idol (Loturco) Remokee (West) Jadaan (W. Kelly) Dusty Miss (Martinez) Schley Al (Bernhardt) Westgro (Root) Scriev M. Martinez:
Purport (Martinez:)
Cut Emerald (Palumbo)
Indian Sea (O'Malley)
Erins Girl (Weber)
xRapid II (Gysin)
Lady Mowlee (C. Kirk)

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: handicap: 3-year-olds and upward; 6½ furlongs. Becomiy (O'Malley) _____ 112
Butterman (Scocca) 110
Miss Buzzard (Miller) 108 Pallee (Martinez)
Divided (Witmer)
a Waiter Light (O'Malley)
c Pugatchie (Witmer)
Gitter Girl (Root)
Weatherite (C. Kirk) Shailleen (Vesselli 111
Brookie Boy (C. Kirk) 108
Poid Under (Churchill) 104
a Blustering (O'Maller) 107
c Pirate Shin (Witmer) 102
a-Mrs. J. B. Belk entry. c-Miss E.
Biller entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$500: claiming:
3-year-olds and upward; 1-k miles.
Mac's Centor (Leyland) 107
Pack Saddle (Scocca) 112
Pusionette (Vesselli) 107
Dressmaker (Loturco) 102
Best Policy (Scocca) 107
Shooting Scout (Root) 112
Charming Boy (W. Kelly) 114
Officiate (Root) 112
X Schley Buck (Acosta) 107 x Schley Buck (Acosta) ... Gold Sweep (Wright) ___ Shorts (Gysin)
x Barraca (Shufelt)
Land Route (Bletzacker)
Clymene (Scocca)
Duchess Del (Martinez)

EIGHTH RACE-Purse.

incess Lady (Acosta)
illiam V. (Shufelt)
ntar Along (Leyland)
son B. (Root)

Mason B (Root)
Bynum's Run (Scocca)
Cotillion (Dufford)
Worth Owning (C Kirk)
Extra Good (Root)
Count Me (Bletzaker)
Tobacco Road (Witmer)
Bright Gem (Martinez)
x Apprentice allowance claimed.
Clear and fast.

Rockingham Park

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800: i-year-olds and upward: 6

THIRD RACE-Purse.

Negri 113 Tiara ble 116 Brutus Foll: Stickland and H. L

3-year-olds and upward: 1 k miles. Jumping Jill 105 Maechance Burning Stick 109 Silent Witness Manamaid 106 Robespierre

xApprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast.

To Be World's Largest

The Government today ordered

three 108,000-kilowatt generators-

described by Secretary of the In-

terior Ickes as the largest in the

world-for installation at Grand

Coulee Dam on the Columbia River

1943 and would raise the Grand

tries in the Northwest.

burgh. Pa.

of equipment.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse.
4-year-olds and upward:
Stickemup 114 Flo
xSun Fishter 111 xCf
Miss Dolly Way 113 Sur
Dark Beau 120 Scr
Free Bid 113 Str

Jackinthebox

Her Reigh xMerry Morn

Wise Bee Sweet Willow_

Maechance Watch Over b Sassy Lady Cape Cod

Lyde (Gysin) lmac (Palumbo)

lishments. While the cases reported appeared to be the result of indiscretion, measures must be taken to cause this practice to be discontinued. All personnel of your command will be directed to omit all reference to matters pertaining to the national defense in personal letters written by them, especially to foreign countries."

Also fan—Rew Stdp, Alm Bouking Mac. Gypss Also ran—Deeba. Cape Race. Tommys Luck. Doctor's Rose. The Anvil. Little Gay St. Croix. Palsweep. War Joe. (Daily Double Paid \$257.80.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$600: steeple-chase for 4-year-olds and up: the Long Green Valley: about 2 miles (Palley about 2 miles). THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming. 3-year-olds and upward: 1 is not of the character. The Anvil. Little Gay St. Croix. Palsweep. War Joe. (Daily Double Paid \$257.80.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$600: steeple-chase for 4-year-olds and up the Long Green Valley: about 2 miles. The Childway: 41.20 20.20.20.20.30 and upward: 6 furlongs. Red Trap (Holloway) 41.20 20.20.20.20.30 and upward: 6 furlongs. Red Trap (Holloway) 41.20 20.20.20.20.30 and upward: 6 furlongs. Red Trap (Holloway) 41.20 20.20.20.20.30 and upward: 6 furlongs. Red Trap (Holloway) 41.20 20.20.20.20.30 and upward: 6 furlongs. Red Trap (Holloway) 41.20 20.20.20.20.30 and upward: 6 furlongs. Red Trap (Holloway) 41.20 20.20.20.20.30 and upward: 6 furlongs. Red Trap (Holloway) 41.20 20.20.20.20.30 and upward: 6 furlongs. Red Trap (Holloway) 41.20 20.20.20.20.30 and upward: 6 furlongs. Red Trap (Holloway) 41.20 20.20.20.20.30 and upward: 6 furlongs. Red Trap (Holloway) 41.20 20.20.20.20.30 and upward: 6 furlongs. Red Trap (Holloway) 41.20 20.20.20.20.30 and upward: 6 furlongs. Red Trap (Holloway) 41.20 20.20.20.20.30 and upward: 6 furlongs. Red Trap (Holloway) 41.20 20.20.20.20.30 and upward: 6 furlongs. Red Trap (Holloway) 41.20 20.20.20.20.30 and upward: 1 is not converted to matters pertaining to the national defense in personal letters written by them, especially to foreign for a special personal personal letters written by them. Bonnie

Other Selections

By the Associated Press. 1-Florian, Miss Dolly Kay, Dark Beau. 2-All Time High, Jackinthebox Juanita.

5-Great Albert, Watch Over, Sweet Willow 6-Maechance, Silent Witness, Jump

7-Chance Yen, Rough News, Taking Ways. 3-Cuckoo, Howard, Count Natural.

-Requested Wheatley-Belair en-

-Legenda, Darby Du, Country Best bet-Requested.

Empire City (Fast).

3-Battle Won, Westcan, Day Done. 4-Requested, Hard Blast, Eire. 5-Foxbrough, Andy K., T. M. Dor-

Rockingham Park

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming: maidens; 2-year-olds; 5½ furlongs. Very Graceful (T. May) 7.80 4.80 4.20 Hedda Gab (E. Smith) 11.40 6.20 Kempy (Canning) 5.00 Time. 1:0845.

Also ran—Penobscot, Great Hurry. Easy Jack. Sparkling Gem. Bear Island. Briar Gal, Georgia E., Rosy Dollar, Fay Jay.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$900; craiming; 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs (chute).
Pavilion (W. L. Taylor) 6.00 4.00 3.40
Pat 'N Mike (J. Lynch) 7.80 5.40
Unimond (J. Mastrianni) 7.60
Time: 1:13.
Also ran—Dainty Ford. Molinara. Punchdrunk. Rough Egg. Sun Wiggle. Reigh
View. Lost Gold. Obisbo and Your Bid.
(Daily Double paid \$52.60.)

Steppes (Hettinger) 14.80 10.40
Woodville (Scott)
Time. 1:123s.
Also ran—Buck's Image. Star of Dondra.
Dinner Jacket. Hugood. Princess Bull.
Minimum. Grisette. Mixwell and Copin.

is waiting for Mr. Rogsevelt to re-turn to make a last attempt to Havana, Cuba, has banned Com-

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500; for maiden 2-year-olds 5 furlongs. Bay Acde (Balumbo) 8.00 5.10 3.30 Inger Fire (Reily) 6.20 5.20 Fair Flame (Marshio) 16.50 Time—1.0115. ne War Department said:
"The director of British censor"Suegale. Sweet Zaca, Misidentity, Ma-

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming: or 3-year-olds and up; maidens; 7 fur-Cartel (Walters)
Easter Rabbit (Scocca)
Heozibah (Gysin)
Time—1 273's ters pertaining to the military establishments. While the cases reported appeared to be the result of indis
(Daily double paid \$28.60.)

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$500: claiming: for, 4-year-olds and up: 6½ furlongs. Way Out (Kelly) 2.10 5.90 4.60 Lula Khayyam (McDonald) 11.10 6.00 Small Change (Dufford) 6.90 Time. 1:203... Also ran—Balkanese. Osofree. Chide. Time Passes, Fulton B., High Aim, Sour Cherry.

Empire City

tactics which the British say are By the Associated Press. PIRST RACE-Purse. \$1,500; claiming: the desert siege ring, inflicted casualties and then withdrew, the communique said.

It was said to have been one of a number of fighting patrols which

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claim-is, maidens; 3-year-olds and upward; 1.4 miles. Sun Galomar (James) Cove Spring (Roberts) Cove Spring (Roberts) 4.90 4.80
Futurama (Pascuma) 8.10
Time, 1:48.
Also ran—Lennane. Peter Porter, Alimony Kid. Pompier. Javert. Ara-Ornis.
Scaramous. Idle Pancies and Persian Queen.
(Daily Double paid \$36.)

street N.E., reported to police that two colored men assaulted and attempted to rob-him today as he was working as a freight conductor on the Pennsylvania Railroad near Queens Chapel road and New York White Time and Iran.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming: 3-year-olds: about 6 furlongs. 3-year-olds: about 6 furlongs. 13-year-olds: about 6 furlong

Stream (Eccard) Booties (Nash) The conductor was clearing the line for a passenger train when one man struck him in the line for the line for a passenger train when one man struck him in the line for the l

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$2.000 added: graded handicap; Class C: 3-year-olds and upward; about 6 furlongs.
Ramases (James) 14.90 5.30 3.20
Air Brigade (Schmidl) 3.30 2.50
Speed to Spare (Seabo) 2.80
Time, 1:07%.
Also ran—Cacodemon. Vintage Port.
Ksar of Audley and Monida. SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1,500: claiming SIA1H RACE—Purse. \$1.500. ciaimins:
3-year-olds and up: 1½ miles.
The Fop (James) 5.10 3.40 2.60
Bright View (Keiper) 10.80 5.00
Sandy Boot (Lindberg) 3.00
Time. 1.46.
Also ran—Bonzar, Blazing Heat and
Jelwell.

By the Associated Press.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$900; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Paddy (Pollard) 12.40 6.60 5.00 Steppes (Hettinger) 14.80 10.40 Woodville (Scott) 8.80

runs.

Washington, 2; St. Louis, 5.

NINTH INNING.

ST. LOUIS—Anderson now pitching for Washington. Clift flied to Case. McQuinn took a third strike

Of all sight, three days ago told her 23 children, 65 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren that her one wish was to see the President.

She was brought to Washington Time—1:48.

Aiso ran—Bravira. War Ace. Skirmish.

Buckle Up.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claimins; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Irish Moon (Wolfe) 28.80 9.40 6.20 Maroc (May) 9.00 7.00 Extremus (Cole) 6.20 Time. 1:123s.

Also ran—Peter Argo. Boy Baby, Big Chance, Miss Happy, Pari-Ernest and Little Bolo.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1.000; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1.1 miles.

Miss Gallant (Connolly) 5.40 3.80 2.40
Secret Chatter (Atkinson) 4.40 3.00
La Perla (Taylor) 2.80 catch a glimpse of him as he left for Hyde Park but reached the sta-Today Mrs. Jordan, staying with grandchild in Takoma Park, Md., Chance, Wanna Hygro. Today Mrs. Jordan, staying with

Arlington Park By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000; special weights; maidens: 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Wise Decree (P. Winn) 37.80 20.20 13.60 Gold Coin Miss (S. Brooks) 7.40 5.40 Sue H. (J. George) 10.20 Time, 1:133, Also ran—Good Pattern. Tige's Echo. Right Alim. Valdina Flare. Orlando Girl. Native Gal. Pairy Pieet, Ruby Isles and Negation.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000 claimng. 3-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs.
ountry Prince (H'kell) 10.80 5.40 4.60
five o' Five (Berger) 11.00 9.80
strellita (George) 7.00
Time. 1:13 4-5.
Also ran—Deeba. Cape Race. Tommy s
suck. Doctor's Rose. The Anvil. Little Gay
it. Croix. Palsweep. War Joe.
(Daily Double Paid \$257.80.)

Consensus for Rockingham.

3-year-olds and upward: 114 Our Teddy (Martinez) Stepping In (J. Hernandez) Grand Waltz (C. Kirk)

3-Mister Big, Tiara, Brutus Folly. 4-Her Reigh, Cash o'Boy, Fencing.

Consensus at Empire City. By the Associated Press. 1-Magnify, Jacobelle, Paraboloid -Proc. Jack Fly, Paper Plate. Brown Queen 2d. Deserter. Westcan

try, Riposte. 5-Foxbrough, Andy K., Trimly 6-Purple Dawn, Dark May, Guer-

Count Cotton Devil's Pace Lady Val Showum Three o' Three San Pietro Gay Balko By the Louisville Times. 1-Jacobelle, Donner Pass, Magnify 2-Proc. Rissa, Wake.

6-Count Sneezy, Dark May, Purple Dawn. 7-Legenda, Take Wing, Country, Best bet-Requested.

Rockingham (Fast).

By the Louisville Times. 1-Bonnie Vixen, Supreme Flag. 2-Jackinthebox, All Time High, Count Cotton. 3-Pompa Negri, Tiara, Bold Em-

4-Her Reigh, The Grey Nun II, Fencing 5-Great Albert, Bill Farnsworth, Sweet Willow. Witness, Mananmaid, 6-Silent Robespierre. 7-Rough News, Gold Tower, Lib-

8-Count Natural, Howard, Sickle

Best bet-Great Albert. Arlington (Fast).

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Bower.

ble R.

Best bet-Inscomira.

By the Louisville Times. 1-Inscomira, Cayenne, Conville 2-Fabens, Inscoequel, Earliana. 3-He Man, Linger On, Lee's Jimmie 4-Syl's Betty, Miss Beeville, Orientalist.

5-Little Davey, Timeful, O'Play. 6-Whirlaway, Our Boots, Attention 7-Blind Eagle, Displayer, William Palmer. 8-Pennsburg, Dark Phaona, Ador-

-Alspur, San Francisco, Bachelor's

Detroit (Fast) By the Louisville Times. 1-American Emblem. Arcadian. Migal Fav. 2-Punta Final, Cheer Star, In-

viting 3-Hazel F., C Note, Tartarus. -Bright Willie, Long Hope, Patriot. 5-Dr. Whinny, Epidor, Boy Angler, every effort be made to speed in-6-Red Dock, Valdina Groom, stallations at Grand Coulee Dam, Meggy. 7-Saint Andrews, Wicket, Little are appealing to the Office of Pro-

Best bet-Bright Willie.

Empire City

FIPTH RACE—Purse \$7.500 added; Yonkers Handicap: 3-year-olds and up. 1 kg miles.
Devil's Cras 100 Frimly
Foxbrough 128 T. M. Dorsett
Andy K. 100 Belay SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward: 1 % miles, xMalano 112 xDark May 103 Stepahead 108 Count Sneezy 117 Purple Dawn 108 Guerrilla 113 xPrompto 98 Connie Plaut 108 Buoy 110

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000 claims
3-year-olds and upward: 14 miles.
Blind Blanney 110 xInscomira
xBanola 103 xAnti Air.

Bronte II. 113 xChance Ray
Conville 113 White Front
Galley Sweep 110 xSerbian Rose
Spanish Belle 105 Cavenne
xGrey Doll 100 Western's Son
Panish 110 Corker SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claim ng. 3-year-olds: 1 mile. xSelann 1 mile. 99 Mrs. Turp 109 3-year-olds 1 xLow Hat xBud-On Texas Way xLee's Jimmie xLinger On He Man xRose Red mile
108 Agronomy
108 Brother Jim 1
108 Song Spinner 16
108 Divernon 16
103 XClavville 116
116 XMust Go
103 Charming Sudie 16 FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming, 3-year-olds and up; 6 furiongs, xChatterab 103 Hard Biscuit 108 xNopalosa Red 111 South Mill 113 XSyls Betty 106 xArched 108 Little Hig 113 Orientalist 116 Sacons Pride 113 Modulator 107 xMiss Beevile 97 Kay Greenock 107 Monk's Memo 102 Late Pass 113 Sonny John 113 xHill's Palm 108 Sugarage 108 Joy Ride 113

a Daily Trouble 118 Our Boots ___ 120 To a Tee __ 118 a Walmac Farms and W. Strauss entry. b Calumet Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1/100: elaiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1% miles.

xDelray 102 Displayer 110
Topee 110 xBlind Eagle 111
William Palmer 105 Al Au Feu 108
xBlitter Ender 99 Chi 110 EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: elaim-100 Adam's Needle, 110 Reigh Dear

Beau Do Rough Diamond Duckstans Sweet Forever

xDustoff San Francisco xExtended xRespha 107 Sweet 108 Deduce 100 Ducah 105 xGay Hour 113 xCopper Tube xApprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast.

Detroit By the Associated Press.

Medrano SECOND RACE-Purse, \$800

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming:
3-year-olds and upward. 6 furlongs
(chure)
Hazel F 110 Gallant Hour 112
108 Mission Step 112 Tartarus 115
108 xDarby Dean 105 Otto's Choice 107
114 XC Note 107 FOURTH RACE-Purse, nces: 2-year-olds: 512 fu

Angler

110 Jim Pat 105 115 Dixie Girl 107 108 Parisian Witch 107 92 Saint Andrews 112 Francesco Little Tramp xAlrose xMy Baby Wicket EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000: claim-Grand Coulee Generators

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 25.-A

Burning of Moscow Reds Abandon City

Domei (Japanese news agency) broadcast today quoted the Counselor of Japan's Moscow Embassy as saying that if the Russians must withdraw from their capital it will be burned to the ground as it was when Napoleon approached it. Domei said the Counselor, S Nagata, interviewed on his ar-

arched into Mos would see nothing of the Krem-

Mr. Ickes said in a statement. "We duction Management to assist 8-Bold General, Our Laddie, Dou- wherever possible by giving necessary priorities with manufacturers

Coulee capacity to 648,000 kilowatts. "The critical power situation in the Pacific Northwest demands that

in Washington to supply additional power for expanding defense indus-The order went to Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. on a bid of \$2,697,785, f.o.b. East Pitts-Mr. Ickes said the generators would be installed by the fall of

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1 \(\) miles Won 103 Day Is Done 108 xDan's Polly 107 xMerne 103 Lady Bethyl 108 Brown Queen II 108 Corum 113 Deserter 113 * FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$5,000 added: Wakefield Handicap: 2-year-olds: about 6 nurionss. 105 Riposte 110 a Hard Blast 105 Riposte 110 a Eire 105 a Apache 110 Requested 124 a Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward, 1; miles.
Off Shore 113 Key Man 118
Take Wing 108 Legenda 116
Riccadonna 108 Abbot's Maid 102
xDarby Du - 112 Fomiva 113
Country 106 Briar Sharp 115
Belfry Chimes 101 Grandever 118
xApprentice allowance claimed,
Clear and fast.

Arlington Park

PIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,100; claiming: i-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs trairie Dog ____112 Woodchopper ___107 SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$40,000 added rlington Classic: 3-year-olds: 114 miles. Arlington Classic: 3-year-olds: 1¹4 mil Bushwacker 1²1 b Whiriaway Blenweed 118 Attention Daily Trouble 118 Our Boots 0 a Tee 118

Kosse
Dark Phaona
Pennsburg
xMistucky
Alan Chicle
xAdoress 110 xBellringer -116 Military Girl 116 xPrincely Gift -103 xNavarin 100 xGypsy Monrch NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE—Purse 1 000; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward claiming

Purse. \$500: claimi
upward: 1½ miles.
114 Florian II
111 xChance Maker
113 Supreme Flag
120 Scrappy Miss
113 Sir Time
114 xDamica
115 xHot Iron
104 Tiny Trick

110 Circus Wings 115 Cross Vine 105 All Time High 108 Juanita 105 Pomplit 105 xDiscobolo FIRST RACE-Purse. \$800: claiming; Negar-olds and upward 1 miles.

Medrano 112 Edasel
Invincible 114 Am'ican E'blem
Misal Fay 109 Norie 116 Nancy's Son 116 Catalonia 2-year-olds: 5½ furl 116 Seven o Seven 116 Mister Big

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800: claim:
4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs (chu
Vallejo 114 Alseleda
Statwind 112 Invitine
xCheer Star 106 Greenski
Punta Final 116 Skippy McGee
Dasgers Drawn 118 Mistletoe
Showabal 120 Jo Beulah
Buttons B. 109 Cruising
Shirley R. 109 xDouble Whisk
Ozark 118 Transview
Crulia 113 FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; clains: 4-year-olds and upward: 1.4 mi Cash O Boy 111 Whistling Dick 1 XBess B. 103 The Grey Nun II Her Reigh 120 Fencing RACE—Raceland Handicap: 000 added: 3-year-olds and up-urlongs (chute).

(disconding the properties of the properties o a Mrs. J. Y. Christmas entry. b Mrs. C. E. Nelson and C. E. Nelson PIFTH RACE-Purse, \$1,400; handicap; 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs (chute)
Mystery Marvel 104 Darby Dienst 107
Dr. Whinny 108 Dora May 117
Epidor 122 Gallee 108

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$2,000; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile and 70 yaros.

Meggy 112 Scandalous 110
Aaron Burr 99 Stemwinder 115
Red Dock 115 Valdina Groom 108
Dispenser 115 High Honors 109 SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: allow-ances: 3-year-olds: 1.k miles. Chance Yen 112 Banker Jim 115 Taking Ways 115 xOne Tip 112 Rough News 110 Royal Master 115 Liberated 110 xGold Tower 110 ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 mile and 70 yards. EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$900; claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 1½ miles.

**RBonny Clabber 101 Somali 113*
Rhintz 115 Cuckoo 118*
Lauerman 115 Sickle Bill 113*
Count Natural 113 Howard 118*

114 Bon Marche 109 Rechercher 114 Majorette 104 Mannerly 104 xBusby x Apprentice allowance claimed. Cloudy and fast.

Reported Planned if

rival in Manchukuo, added that Soviet Foreign Vice Commissar S. A. Lazovsky told foreign diplomats that if the Germans

Ickes Asserts Lindbergh Errs In Story of Nazi Decoration

Cites Ambassador Wilson's Report to Show Goering's Present Came as Surprise

wants him to keep this medal in the

interest of better relations between

the embattled Nazi savages and the

peace-loving United States of

Says He Benefits Hitler.

he has no connection with any for-

So far as the result is concerned,

Hitler talks about "a new world"

talk about "the wave of the future,"

boasts that his armies are irresistible

and that they will overrun the world

citizens that there is no use in trying

Doesn't Believe He Is Agent.

that Mr. Lindbergh was a Nazi agent

or the agent of any other country.

has written that in every country

it is always possible to find men

doesn't have to be bought either.

road, especially throughout

to withstand Hitler.

Italy since the spring of 1939.

This is the first detailed offi- | Certainly he cannot offer the spucial reply from a member of the administration to Charles Lindbergh's letter of July 17 to President Roosevelt, in which Mr. Lindbergh claimed "a right to an apology" from Mr. Ickes. Apparently no apology is in pros-

By HAROLD L. ICKES,

Mr. Lindbergh has written another letter to the President. To be more accurate, he wrote a letter to the newspapers and addressed it to the President, as is his habit, Whether this has reached the President, I do not know. I do know that it was in the hands of the press before it got to the White House. One trouble with this particular letter was that it didn't state the facts. Mr. Lindbergh's memory was evidently at fault, although it is certainly strange that one's memory should be faulty with reference to such an unusual event as having pinned upon his breast a Nazi decoration by Herr Goering. In his haste to explain to the American people why he is a knight of the German Eagle, Mr. Lindbergh did not stop to verify his recollection. A man with a bad memory should always be cautious on such a score. In his letter, Mr. Lindbergh com-

plainingly says: "Mr. President, is it too much to ask that you inform your Secretary of the Interior that I was decorated by the German government while I was carrying out the request of your Ambassador to that government? Is it unfair of me to ask that you inform your Secretary that I

received this decoration in the American Embassy, in the presence of your Ambassador, and that I was there at his request in order to assist In creating a better relationship between the American Embassy and the German government, which your Ambassador desired at that Cites Wilson's Report.

Apparently the intention was to give the impression that Mr. Lindbergh was sacrificing himself for

his Government at the request of the American Ambassador to Germany. Unfortunately for Mr. Lindthe official records do not sustain this suggestion of patriotic I do not believe that he is. Hitler

Mr. Hugh R. Wilson, reported to the who, through ignorance, or self-State Department that Goering interest, or emotion, can persuade with the A. F. L. gave a medal to Mr. Lindbergh, he themselves to play the Nazi game. stated that the decoration came as a complete surprise. In other words, all. Laval did not have to be bought. Lindbergh was not "carrying out the Nor Quisling, and Mr. Lindbergh request" of the American Government and he did not receive the What Mr. Lindbergh's motive is, I which had jurisdiction over the dismedal at the "request" of American Ambassador,

Here are the exact words of Ambassador Wilson taken from his re- voting practically all of his time to which claims a membership of port to the Secretary of State. It preaching appearement and promot- 280,000, estimated that the arrears is dated Berlin, October 31, 1938; He was especially interested in America, and serve as a powerful aid meeting those persons responsible to Nazi agents and propagandists. for the development of the air Whether Mr. Lindbergh acts this forces. Gen. Field Marshal Goer- way in good faith or in bad, the reing is chief of the air force. Hence sult is that he is undermining the he was present at my dinner, as interests and security of his own

this arm of the service. * * * "The fact of the presentation of words and activities. the medal was a surprise to me and If Mr. Lindbergh, as he implies to all of my guests. Gen. Goering in his lachrymose letter to the gave us no warning thereof and pre- newspapers, which he addressed to sented the medal before we went into the President, is misunderstood, he

can put himself right by championing the cause of democracy and Present at Dinner. I have also been informed by a civilization. He can denounce Hitler high official in the Department of and his brutal aggressions. He can State that Mr. James W. Riddle- cheer on England. He can unite berger was attached to the Amer- with those who are prepared to de-Ican Embassy in Berlin at the time fend American institutions. Since of this dinner. This gentleman was Mr. Lindbergh has said on more present on the occasion of the din- than one occasion that he believes ner, and he says that "so far as I that America should be put in a know, there was no previous ar- state of defense, he might join in rangement with regard to the pres- urging the Congress to pass the bill entation of the decoration." He that the President and Gen. Marshsays further that: "So far as I all are strongly advocating to extend know, there was no request made enlistments beyond a year. And by the Ambassador to Col. Lind- nothing would be so persuasive with bergh to undertake any activities Americans who love their country in the interest of the American Gov- and democracy than for him to send back his German medal to Hitler

Here we have unimpeachable con- and step out of the ranks of the temporaneous evidence from our own American Ambassador and a member of his staff that Mr. Lindbergh is completely in error when he excuses his acceptance of a contaminating Nazi decoration by the tearful plea that he was trying to Improve relations between this Government and that of Hitler at the request of our Ambassador. Whether Mr. Lindbergh did or did

not know that he was to be made a night of the German Eagle, it is a fact that neither Ambassador Wilson nor any member of his staff knew anything about it.

But even if Mr. Lindbergh had which he did not-when he complained to the President because the Secretary of the Interior had re- fair ferred to him as a knight of the showers. German Eagle, it would be beside When Mr. Lindbergh submitted to the contaminating touch of Marshal Goering, the Nazis, under Hitler and Goering, had not started out on their international career of rapine and murder-although they had done plenty of killing and torturing in Germany proper. One might have criticized Mr. Lindbergh even then for accepting this bauble from the avowed and bitter enemies of democracy, as I did in a speech in Cleveland in the early winter of 1938, but one could not have condemned him un-

Now, however, the situation is entirely different. What Mr. Lindbergh did in 1938 when only a question of taste was involved, cannot be endured in 1941, when a matter of moral principle is at stake. Would Mr. Lindbergh accept a decoration at the hands of the Nazis today? If not, why should he continue to hold on to a decoration that has become a badge of dishonor

If Mr. Lindbergh feels like cringing when he is correctly referred to as a knight of the German Eagle. why doesn't he send back the disgraceful decoration and be done with it? Americans remember that he had no hesitation about sending back to the President his commission in the United States Army Air Obrps Reserve. In fact, Mr. Lindbergh returned his commission with suspicious alacrity and with a total lack of graciousness. But he still hangs on to the Nazi medal!

To Run for Senate Again in 1942 rious excuse that his Government

Tells Darden Rally He Hopes Enthusiasm Will Carry Through

Glass Reveals Plan

Senator Glass, senior Senator from America. He might have asked the Virginia and oldest member of Con-President whether the Government gress, announced last night he would desired that he retain this decorabe a candidate to succeed himself in the Democratic primaries next Mr. Lindbergh, in his letter to the year. newspapers, which he addressed to

Speaking at a rally for Colgate W. Darden, jr., former Representative President, also complained that now campaigning for the Democratic eign government; that he has had nomination for Governor of Virginia, no communication, directly or indi-Senator Glass remarked at the rectly, with any one in Germany or enthusiasm of the audience and expressed hope it would continue Neither I nor any one in this adthrough the primaries of 1942, when ministration ever charged that Mr. he would be a candidate for re-Lindbergh had any connection with nomination

any foreign government or that he Afterward he said he had not inin communication with any tended the remark as an advance representative of a foreign govern- announcement of his candidacy but But it is a notorious fact that he did plan to run again in that he has been devoting himself 1942.

to a cause which, if it should suc-The rally was held at the home ceed, will be of immeasurable bene- of Arlington County Revenue Commissioner Harry K. Green and also was attended by Senator Byrd and it doesn't matter whether Mr. Lindformer Senator Gore of Oklahoma bergh is the conscious or uncon- and Representative Smith of the 8th

scious tool of Hitler. If my house Virginia District. is burned down because of the care-Mr. Darden pledged support of lessness of a curious child, the re- President Roosevelt's foreign polsult is the same as if it had been icy, declaring the protection of this set on fire by an incendiary. If Mr. hemisphere demanded continued Lindbergh and Hitler have the same aid to Britain. Germany and Japan thoughts and express those thoughts will close in on the United States in similar phraseology, they have a from both oceans, he said, if hemiamon objective, even if there is sphere solidarity is not accomno direct communication between plished.

dished.
Discussing State issues, the can- Battle Reinforced Mr. Lindbergh has declared that didate stressed the need for increas-America needs new leadership. Hit-ler not only believes this, he is pre-to combat crime and handle the inpared to provide new leadership, creased traffic on State highways. I suspect that Mr. Lindbergh is, too. He promised to establish new vocational classes to train defense workand "a new order." The Lindberghs ers, provide teacher salary increases and a pension system for all State which is a "new world." Hitler employes.

Mr. Lindbergh counsels his fellow Machinists' Union Votes To Pay A. F. L. Back Taxes

I have never heard any one charge By the Associated Press. The Executive Council of the International Association of Machinists voted yesterday, it was learned, to resume paying its per capita tax to the American Federation of Labor and thereby retain its affiliation

The machinists quit paying the Some have to be bought, but not tax last December in connection with their long-standing dispute with another A. F. L. union, the Brotherhood of Carpenters, as to the do not pretend to know. It does mantling and erection of machinery not matter much, anyhow. But we on construction jobs.

ought to be concerned that he is de- Officials of the machinists union. ing disunity. His words are spread on the tax would run between

\$50,000 and \$60,000. the back taxes did not indicate that they were surrendering in their long battle with the carpenters'

well as other leading members of country. So far, only Hitler has Scrap From Zeppelin benefited from Mr. Lindbergh's Goes Into Aluminum Pot By the Associated Press.

POINT PLEASANT, N. J., July 25.—A large piece of aluminum from the German Zeppelin Hindenburg. which crashed in flames at the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst May 6. 1937, was tossed yesterday into the midtown bin collecting aluminum

The contributor, MacDonald Haley of Bradley road, Point Pleasant, said he had picked up the 30-in-long ouvenir shortly after the tragedy. Nine million parcels and more than 100,000 bags of mail were handled at one railway station in London last year, the "parcels" ranging from a few pounds to a ton.

War Starter' Ends Life Convinced that he was solely responsible for the starting of the European war, Fritz W. Sauer, a German, hung himself in Rio de

Janeiro, Brazil

The Netherlands Indies expect to harvest 17,500 tons of kapoc this

Weather Report

Knights of the German Eagle.

the Nazi knighthood?

He has already voluntarily stepped

out of the ranks of the United States

Army. Why does he still cling to

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District of Columbia-Mostly clear, with lowest temperature near 70 degrees tonight; tomorrow continued warm, with fair in morning and considerable cloudiness in afternoon, with some likelihood of a brief thundershower; light, variable winds, becoming gentle southwest.

Maryland and Virginia-Generally fair and continued warm tonight stated the facts fairly and truly- and tomorrow, except for widely scattered thundershowers in the interior tomorrow afternoon. West Virginia-Fair and slightly warmer tonight; tomorrow generally

and continued warm, except for widely scattered afternoon thunder-

fair and continued warm, except for we showers.

Five-day forecast for the period from 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 25, 1941, to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 30, 1941, inclusive: Middle Atlantic States (District of Columbia, Virginia, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Eastern Pennsylvania and New York)—Only scattered afternoon thundershowers indicated until about Tuesday, when more general showers are expected, likely ending Tuesday night. The temperature will average above normal during the next five days. Somewhat cooler in Eastern New York by Sunday and cooler generally by Tuesday night.

Ohio Valley (Kentucky, Ohio, West I. Ohio Valley (Kentucky, Ohio, West II. Ohio Valley, Ohio Valle

Report for Last 24 Hours.

Temperature. Barometer.

day.

Degrees.

Inches.

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m. 80 29.98
night 72 29.99

It is not so much the acceptance aso. 85. Lowest, 68, at 6 a.m. today. Year of this decoration at the hands of aso. 70. Goering that counts as it is that Mr.
Lindbergh, after Hitler's intentions and character have been made abundantly clear even to the dullest of wits, so tenaciously clings to it.

Becord Temperatures This Year.

Hishest. 98. on July 2.

Lowest. 15. on March 18.

Humidity of Last 24 Hours.

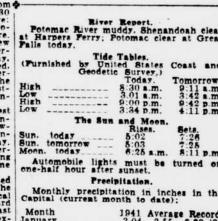
(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Hishest. 94 per cent, at 5 a.m. today.

Lowest. 51 per cent, at 5 a.m. today.

Lowest. 51 per cent, at 12:30 p.m. yes
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WASH. DC 30.00

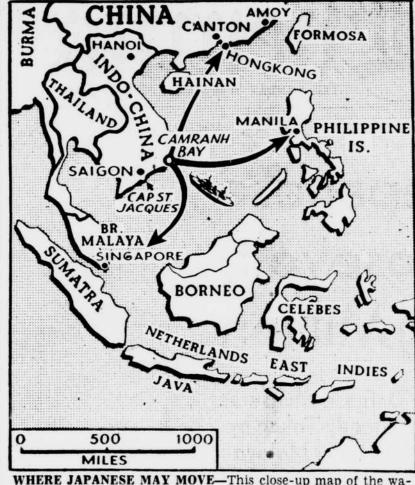


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Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset. Weather in Various Cities. Abilene 29.92 Albany 29.92 Atlanta 29.98 Atl. City 30.00 Chicago 29,99 Cincinnati 29,98 Cleveland 30,00 Davenport 29,98 Denver 29,79 Des Moines 29,92 El Paso 29,79 Galveston 29,94 Noon Record for Last 24 Hours.
(From noon yesterday to noon today.)
Highest, 86, at noon today. Year so, 85.
Lowest, 68, at 6 a.m., today. Year to, 70.

The second for Last 24 Hours.

Huron 29.84
India policy 29.98
Kans. City 29.89
L. Angeles. 29.94
Lowest, 68, at 6 a.m., today. Year to, 70.



WHERE JAPANESE MAY MOVE-This close-up map of the waters around Indo-China indicates how the occupation of Camranh Bay would give the Japanese a base within a few hours' flying distance of the British strongholds of Singapore and Hong Kong, the American base at Manila, Netherlands Indies and the Chinese communication lines through Burma. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Infantile Paralysis

Johns Hopkins University Gets \$9,300 for Study of Disposition of Virus

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 25.—Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, announced vesterday new grants of \$195,030 with which to carry on the foundation's battle against infantile paralysis. The grants included:

public health, to train virologists, Department of pediatrics, Uniersity of Michigan, to study use of biologic and chemical agents in the treatment of the disease, \$7,400. vestigation of development of lesions laying.

University of Michigan school of

from the disease in the spinal cord Mrs. Powell Clayton of Washingand for a course in orthopedic public ton sponsored the Bristol, first to be health nursing, two grants totaling launched. The destroyer was named \$5.600.

a \$3,000 grant for studies of nerve

Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, reatment studies, two grants totaling \$7.930.

sity of Chicago, tendon and muscle ransplantation studies, \$720. Department of bacteriology and parasitology, University of Chicago, prevention studies, \$4.980

Children's Hospital, Baltimore, abdominal muscle studies, \$400. Johns Hopkins University school of medicine, Baltimore, disposition of the virus, \$9,300. University of Southern California

school of medicine, Los Angeles, isolation of virus, \$5,000. City Hospital, Cleveland, animal studies, \$5,300

Bureau of Laboratories, Michigan Department of Health, Lansing. Ready for Launching prevention studies, two grants totaling \$13.900.

Series of Week-end Hikes Slated by Park Office

A week end of hikes and tours planned by the National Capital Calif. Parks and the National Park Service | Builders expressed the opinion the will begin tonight with a campfire San Diego and sister ships now program in Rock Creek Park near Sixteenth and Kennedy streets N.W., where Clarence A. Phillips will speak "Glimpses of Portugal and

Colored slides and moving pictures taken by Mr. Phillips in Spain and Portugal before the Spanish War will illustrate the talk.

Also announced by Irving C Root. N. C. P. superintendent, is the sec ond of a series of horse-drawn barge trips over the restored section of

the historic C. and O. Canal. Under the direction of N. C. P. Historians Randle B. Truett and J. Sutton Jett a Sunday morning trip will leave Chain Bridge at 9 a.m., reaching Carderock, Md., about noon. A second trip for a separate group of people will leave Carderock at 2 p.m., arriving at Chain Bridge around supper time.

Only one-way trips may be taken. so busses will leave 1415 F street N.W. at 8:30 a.m. and 1.30 p.m. to carry people to the starting point and pick them up at end of the trip. Load limit is 40 persons and reservations must be made with the N. C. P. office.

Two tours to historic Civil War sites will be run by the park services Sunday morning. Ranger-Naturalist Louis C. Wheeler will conduct a nature walk from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. through Fort Totten Park, one of Washington's Civil War defenses, lo cated north of Soldiers' home. Buses will leave 1416 F street N.W. at

The annual tour of Gettysburg battlefields will be conducted this year by Naturalist Donald Edward McHenry, Buses will leave 1416 F street N.W. at 8:30 a.m. and will meet automobile parties at the checking station at Emmitsburg road and U. S. highway No. 15 at 11 a.m.

The Capital Hiking Club has scheduled a trip to Breezy Point Beach Sunday, led by Jack Jalickee. Cars will leave 1416 F street N.W.

Publisher, 90, Sets Type

OSKALOOSA, Kans., July 25 (AP) -Frank H. Roberts, publisher of the Oskaloosa Independent since 1882, is 90 years old today. He celebrated his anniversary by making up the editorial page of this week's issue and handsetting the headlines. The paper was founded in 1860 by

By the Associated Press KEARNY, N. J., July 25 .- A new record for modern fighting craft construction was set today with the launching of two destroyers in a double ceremony at the Federal

Ellyson slid down the ways seven and a half months after keel laying. This bettered the mark made by Federal, a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corp., in launching the U. S. S. Edison, a destroyer delivered University of Minnesota, for in- to the Navy 101/2 months after keel

in honor of the late Rear Admiral University of California medical Mark Lambert Bristol, who served school, San Francisco, continuation in the Spanish-American War and of studies on treatment of after- the World War, after which he was University of Iowa, Iowa City, 1927 when he assumed command of muscle function studies, \$7,100; also the United States Asiatic Fleet. He served as a member of the Navy's General Board from 1929 until he

retired in 1932. The Ellyson was sponsored by Miss Gordon Ellyson of Richmond Department of surgery. Univer- daughter of the late Comdr. Theodore Gordon Ellyson, in whose honor the destroyer was named. Comdr Ellyson saw extensive service with the Navy flying force and was killed February 27, 1928, in an airplane crash while en route from Norfolk,

Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews. commandant of the 3d Naval District, said both ships would be commissioned in about three months They are 340-foot, 1,630-ton de-

Cruiser San Diego

QUINCY, Mass., July 25 (A).-The new light cruiser San Diego, expected to be one of the fastest of her class in the Navy, will be launched tomorrow morning at the Fore River yard of the Bethlehem Steel Co. The warship will be christened by Mrs. Percy Bembough, wife of the Mayor of San Diego,

building may approach the speed of

The San Diego's keel was March 27 of last year.

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Bristol and Ellyson Launched 71/2 Months After Keel Laying

Shippuilding & Dry Dock Co. The U. S. S. Bristol and U. S. S.

Va., to Annapolis, Md.

Roosevelt, Stimson Of 'Smear Campaign' Senator Calls Attack Recognition of His

Wheeler Accuses

Effective Opposition By the Associated Press Senator Wheeler Democrat. of

President Roosevelt and Secretary of Burton K. Wheeler.' War Stimson were seeking to conduct "a smear campaign" against him and Charles A. Lindbergh because of their opposition to administration foreign policies. Mr. Stimson told his press confer-

ence that Senator Wheeler had mailed post cards to Army officers and men urging them to oppose entry into the European war. The War Secretary added that "this comes very near the line of subversive activities against the United States, if not treason. Senator Wheeler said subsequently

that he had sent out about 1,000,000 postcards quoting speeches of Mr. Roosevelt and others regarding the European war. The Senator added that none of the cards, which asked recipients to send the President protests against involvement in war. were sent to Army camps. But since they were mailed to a "cross section of the population," he added, some may have been forwarded to Army men from their former addresses. At Hyde Park, N. Y., President Roosevelt said today that he agrees with the captions on two morning newspaper editorials which read "On Dangerous Ground" and 'Mr. Wheeler Goes Too Far." He told his press conference he thought this observation covered the

situation. Only, he added, he had to ask the question about it. "We were going to get around to it," a reporter assured him.

Committee Financed Cards. Senator Wheeler said the America First Committee financed printing the cards and that the mailing list was obtained from Emil Hurja, a member of Wendell Willkie's staff in the 1940 presidential campaign.

(Mr. Hurja, who is publisher of the Pathfinder, a weekly magazine, said the publication maintained a large trade addressing department which sold its services to insurance companies and other businesses. The department owns many address

(The cards were sent by Senator Wheeler, he said, to the Pathfinder's addressing department and there were addressed

(Mr. Hurja said the Pathfinder had no list of Army people, and he considered it merely a coincidence that some of the names on the large list used to mail the Wheeler cards happened to be those of men in the Army.) Senator Van Nuvs. Democrat. of

Indiana declared Secretary Stimson had been "wholly unfair" to Senator wheeler in the statement he made. "Mr. Stimson's was a very unfortunate statement from a man oc-cupying his position," Senator Van words for months, and the Mon-Nuys told reporters. "It was not in tana Senator declared today that keeping with his official responsi-

"While we all may not agree with Senator Wheeler's views on foreign policy, none should doubt his sincer- war. ity, his integrity or his patriotism. The Stimson statement was "wholly unfair." Senator Van Nuvs declared because it gave the impression that get us into war; they are seeking Senator Wheeler had been circular- to plow under every fourth Ameriizing the Army. "Just the opposite can boy was true," Senator Van Nuys said. Editorials Cited.

In his press conference remarks, Mr. Roosevelt referred to editorials in the New York Times and the New York Herald Tribune.

The Herald Tribune in an editorial headed "On Dangerous Ground," said, in part: "This newspaper does not believe that Senator Wheeler is a traitor; it has, in fact, consistently supported his right to speak freely on the issues of the day. Nevertheless, any one who carries a discussion of national policy directly to the members of the armed forces, as Senator Wheeler has done, is assuredly treading on most dangerous ground.

The Times in its editorial headed "Mr. Wheeler Goes Too Far." said. in part, that no objection could be raised to the card itself, but "the legitimate objection is to the carelessness or worse which placed it in the hands of soldiers who can

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Wheeler's Anti-War Cards Roosevelt and Lindbergh Speeches Quoted in Appeal to Public

By the Associated Press. Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana the fullest disclosure; we said he mailed to approximately have the freest debate.

in the corner of the address side: man could create. "Write today to President Roosevelt, at the White House, in Wash-

ried the statement: said "Not printed at Government college presidents and our idealists expense. Excerpts From Speeches.

The reverse side of the card carthese excerpts from various speeches President Roosevelt said:

fathers and mothers, I give you one more assurance. I have said this before, but I shall say it again, and again, and again, your boys are not going to be sent into any foreign wars.-Speech at Boston, October

tolerance. We need deliberation, are tottering in our own country We must not be swept off our feet emotions

Senator Burton K. Wheeler says: President Roosevelt that they expect our Nation is to keep our armies him to live up to his campaign pledges and keep this country out of independent American destiny the European war. They should write their Senators and Congress- to help us by organizing meetings men regarding their views.

Kennedy Address. Former Ambassador Joseph P.

Kennedy says: "The people who must suffer and give up their lives are entitled to know the facts before their judgment can be won in the interven-

not properly, under Army regulations, do what it advised them

"The soldier as a citizen has the right to vote," the editorial said. "He has no right, if the Army is to be an army and not a mob, to attempt in his capacity as a soldier to intimidate the President or Congress. Along that road lies the militarism against which Senator Wheeler has often fulminated. . . We do believe the net effect of Senator Wheeler's indiscretion, it is not immediately checked, will be to lend aid and comfort to the enemies of the United States."

Running Battle of Words.

"The President and Secretary Stimson are seeking to smear Lindbergh and myself," Senator Wheeler asserted, adding that this "smear campaign is very flattering to us. because they would not attack us unless they regarded us as effective

Senator Wheeler and the Presithe administration "must be getting worried that the overwhelming majority of the American people agree that we should not get into this He said recent administration

steps substantiated his earlier contention that "they are seeking to

When Senator Wheeler made the "plow under" statement several months ago, Mr. Roosevelt termed it dastardly.

I tionist cause. We must have the The postcards which Senator completest candor; we must have 1.000,000 persons throughout the direct attack on us would require an United States bore this statement armada mightier than the power of

Col. Charles Lindbergh says: . The propaganda of war has ington, that you are against our spread through our country. Once Montana contended today that entry into the European war .- we entered a war that was going to make the world safe for democracy The front of the card also car- and end all need for war in the "The United future. We sent 2,000,000 troops States Senate-part of the Congres- overseas. After that we left the fusional Record-free." Another line ture of the world in the hands of our

> place under their guidance. Now they want us to go to war again. Our Government asks us to preserve democracy abroad by creating a dictatorship in our own And while I am talking to you, country. And all this in the name of idealism

The greatest wars and the bloodiest

revolutions of all history have taken

Lindbergh's Warning.

"The future of democracy depends on our ability to govern our own country. It is far more essential for this country to have farms with-Former President Herbert Hoover out mortgages, workmen with their own homes and young people who "Right now we need calm think- can afford families than it is for us We need reason. We need to crusade abroad for freedoms that

"Our principles are open and the profound depth of our clear. We believe that the security of this country depends upon our own character and strength. We 'The American people should tell believe that the best way to defend on our own soil. We stand for an "If you stand with us, we ask you

by talking to your friends and writing to your rupresentatives in Washington. The crisis is here. We need your assistance now. The entire future of America depends on the action we take at this time.

Senator Gerald P. Nye says: "My fear is not as to any probable or likely outcome of Europe's war. What concerns me is the knowledge that, if we go into the war, whatever the outcome of that war will be the United States will be the Nation most hated and most despised by al the warring nations and their

Congress in Brief

In recess Military Affairs Committee studies various plans for extending oneyear service of selectees, National Guardsmen and Reserves

Military Affairs Committee con-

Rivers and Harbors Committee

tinues hearings on draft legislation

continues hearings on St. Lawrence

Agriculture Committee meets on farm price legislation. House:

seaway. Boy of 6 Receives One of Wheeler's

Anti-War Cards By the Associated Press TALLAHASSE, Fla., July 25 .-Jimmie Joanos of Tallahasse received by mail one of Senator Burton K. Wheeler's "Keep

Out of War" post cards. Jimmie won't write to President Roosevelt as Senator Wheeler urged, because Jimmie is 612 years old, son of Emanuel Joanos, restaurant operator,

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 .-

'Most Effective Ally'

To Block Japan

By the Associated Press.

Russia through Siberia.

Civic Auditorium last night.

tarian empire in the Far East.

battle of the Atlantic.'

Sees Axis Surrounded.

Increased aid to China now, Mr

Willkie said, not only will prevent

Japan from attacking embattled

Russia through the back door, but

rid themselves of Hitler's tyranny.

forces survive only in expansion."

Powers for President Urged,

gency powers which will enable him

whose importance is appreciated

there, and for the chance given

meanwhile, to strengthen them-

3,000 Japanese Found **Ecuador Declares**

Foe Bombed Naval Cutter And Town Without Success, Quito Says

By the Associated Press. QUITO, Ecuador, July 25 .- At least 3,000 Japanese soldiers have been seen in the Peruvian front lines by an Ecuadorean officer, the government of Ecuador stated last night in one of two official bulletins telling of continued and intense fighting along the disputed and undefined Peruvian-Ecuadorean bor-

government also quoted newspaper dispatches as indicating that Japanese troops made up the entire Peruvian advance guard.

A high official of the Peruvian Foreign Office said the story about Japanese troops was "laughable, ridiculous, contemp-

Naval Cutter Bombed. The second communique said Peruvian planes twice bombed the

Ecuadorean naval cutter Atahualpa without success and bombed the town of Santa Rosa without dam-The Ecuadorean government sum-

moned for military service men born in 1916 to 1919. They are to report within five days. Newspaper dispatches reported

heavy Peruvian bombinbs of Chacras and Santa Rosa, but no casualities.

A military communique last night said the Ecuadorean forces repulsed many attacks along the border yesterday despite numerical superiority of the Peruvians.

Ecuadoreans Holding Own. On the ground, Ecuacorean troops were declared to be holding their

positions in heavy fighting. Peru has a large number of Japanese residents. Those born there automatically become Peruvian citizens and presumably eligible for military service.

The intensified border fighting came as Argentina attempted to get the two countries to cease hostilities. Both charge each other with aggression in the new outbreak over the boundary between them.

The government statement said fierce fighting broke out again yesterday morning with resumption of the Peruvian attack after a fairly quiet night. Wednesday's skirmishing had been reported the heavlest thus far in the new flare-up over the old border dispute.

Fighting Intense. "At 5:30 a.m. the fighting was intense," the statement said. "The Peruvians had considerably strengthened their positions. Capt. Ceron, commander of the cararbineros fighting at Quebrada Seca said he saw more than 3,000 Japanese officers and soldiers in the

"Reports to the newspaper El Dia from the frontier also told of the presence of Japanese troops composing the enemy advance guard. indicating that the Peruvians act only as the rear guard."

Ecuadorean Assertion Ridiculous, Peru Says

LIMA. Peru, July 25 (AP).-A high fficial of the Peruvian Foreign Office last night declared an official Ecuadorean assertion that Japanese officers and troops were fighting with the Peruvian Army on the northern boundary was "laughable, ridiculous and contemptible."

"The story, spreading Ecuadorean propaganda and asserting there are 3.000 Japanese troops fighting against Ecuador, almost does not deserve comment," the official declared. "Such anthropological affirmation

cannot be made seriously by a general staff at the battlefield, and less by a fleeing army," he said, adding that the same comment applied to a suggestion that the soldiers were Peruvians of Japanese parentage. Peru officially attributed responsibility for Wednesday's clashes along the Zarumilla River to Ecuadorean "aggressors," and said 11 Peruvians

were killed and 41 wounded. Ecuadorean troops suffered "numerous killed and wounded." an official communique issued here said. "We also captured material, equipment, ammunition and two Ecuador-

The Peruvian Foreign Office last mans. hight issued a denial of Ecuadorean reports that Peruvian planes had from one end of the 2,000-mile front by the oil industry on the West machine-gunned Ecuadorean Red to the other, with action against Coast. Cross trucks. It said the activity of ships on the White Sea, near the Peruvian planes was limited to Arctic end, and on the Black Sea, reconnoitering areas menaced by Ecuadorean troops.

Bolivian Attache Ousted On Charge of Treason

LA PAZ. Bolivia, July 25 (AP) .-- Accused of conniving with the German Legation in a plot against the Bolivian government, Maj. Elias Belmonte. Bolivian Military and Air Attache in Berlin, was dismissed buildings and wharves-were severefrom the army yesterday on a charge by damaged by explosions and fires, that if the Japanese move against

It was reported that military men arrested in connection with the al- hit and a 1,400-ton ship damaged. leged Nazi putsch plot have been sent to the northeastern Province Murmansk German airmen sank two would be justified." of Beni and that political prisoners freighters and damaged a third of might be sent to the town of San 8,000 tons, informed sources said. Ignacio Robore in the mountainous eastern part of Santa Cruz Prov-

Hernan Siles, son of the Minister ing east of Smolensk 32 tanks, 227 necessary to preserve those interto Chile and former President of trucks, three batteries and 14 single ests. Bolivia, and Gustavo Salinas Ara- guns. mayo, correspondent for the German Transocean News Agency, were re- reported that German submarine moved yesterday to La Paz Heights. chasers (light, fast surface craft) Their sympathizers demonstrated as destroyed a Soviet submarine in the they were taken from the police Barents Sea with depth charges on offices.

President Enrique Penaranda and reached those far northern waters his official staff are to stop briefly was not disclosed.) tomorrow in Cochabamba, reputed seat of the plot, on their way by ern front were extensively bombed air to Corumba, Brazil, for a conference with President Getulio Var-

Ecuador Agrees to Aid

Truce, Argentina Says BUENOS AIRES, July 25 (AP). The Argentine Foreign Office announced last night that Ecuador had agreed "to accept with pleasure all measures to facilitate a truce" in her border fight with Peru. Argentina, along with the United night issued a "supreme call" to both to go westward, D.N.B. said. Peru and Ecuador to lay down arms in the interests of Pan-Amer-

ican solidarity and peace. No reply to this appeal has come from Peru.

Fighting for Peru,















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ARM BANDS ADOPTED FOR CIVILIAN DEFENSE WORKERS-These insignia for 15 types of civilian defense workers have been adopted by the Office of Civilian Defense here. The circular background of each insignia is blue, the triangle is white and the center is red. -A. P. Photo.

Lot of Work Ahead, President Informs Civil Defense Leaders

Must Explain to Public 'What Modern War Means,' Group Told

President Roosevelt told members of a committee to stimulate volunteer participation in civilian defense yesterday that they "had a lot of work to do." He is counting on them to pro-

duce real results, the President told the group at the White House, and emphasized the function of distributing adequate information on governmental functions. He also said it was up to the group to tell the Nation "what modern war means." Organizations will be set up in every community, Mr. Roosevelt said, in an effort to present to the people the seriousness of the world situation. Residents of almost every county in the land are pleading to drive, he said.

Mayor La Guardia, director of civilian defense, said the 45 committee members representing each or the Philippines. Army corps area, would go back to their destinations and check up on such civilian defense duties as training air raid wardens and fire auxiliaries. Later, he said, they will of men and women for informational, recreational and health services.

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against eight missing for the Ger-

German air operations extended these informants said.

Odessa, also on the Black Sea, was reported repeatedly raided.

Odessa Port Damaged.

Odessa's port facilities—that is,

The official news agency D.N.B. July 23. (How German surface craft

Soviet railway lines in the southand destroyed yesterday to confuse Russians in retreat, D.N.B. said. The agency said main lines were

interrupted at many points and large junctions were especially heavily bombed. Several trains were halted and two derailed. In the Southern Ukraine a single

bomber was reported to have blasted across the Dnieper River last Tues- France. day, cutting off retreating Red Army

tures shown in Iran last year were more to Hitler's liking if he had where else on the frontier of Man-commission) is hereby charged with American.

Re-Election Next Year

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Oreg., July 25. Senator McNary, minority leader and Republican vice presidential Gen. Wood Warns candidate in 1940, announced yesterday he would seek another Senate term in 1942. Senator McNary, with his wife

from Washington for an indefinite

Roosevelt

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in England, and that the program a is going all right at that end. Mr. Hopkins is seeing departmental heads of the British government on aid needs, the President said, with time of his return to this country uncertain.

Capitol Hill Speculates On Possible Use of Navy

Capitol Hill today heard increasof the Navy to safeguard Ameri- racy. be told what to do in the defense can Far Eastern interests by seekpore, the Netherlands East Indies

that Secretary of the Treasury Nation," Gen. Wood asserted. Morgenthau cut short a visit with supervise projects for the training his parents in Bar Harbor, Me., U.S. on Mad March to return to the Capital today, ex-plaining that the national emergency made it necessary for him to do so. In the past, he has been active in working out anti-Axis economic measures.

Full Support Pledged.

to Japan be ordered the Government had a promise of full support

cluded a ban against imports of own leaders." In an attack on Kherson Harbor, Japanese silk, the freezing of Japat the Black Sea mouth of the anese assets and seizure of Japan-Dnieper River, they said, the Luft- ese ships in this country and diswaffe sank a 10,000-ton transport continuance of gold buying from and damaged another of 8,000 tons. Japan which has put about \$500,- burned by the British." 000,000 in Japanese hands in the last three years.

Norris Sees Serious Threat. At the Capitol. Senator Norris, Independent, of Nebraska declared it was said. An anti-aircraft cruiser the Dutch Indies it would constilying there was reported squarely tute a serious threat to this country and eventually "might reach a Near the Russian Arctic port of point where the use of our Navy

Likewise, Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida, a member of the Assisting the army along the en- Foreign Relations Committee, detire front, bombing communications, clared that the Japanese are theatconcentrations and columns, the ening our vital interests in the Pa-The political prisoners, including Luftwaffe was credited with destroy- cific and we should use any means

> "We should keep a stern face toward the East," he continued, "and we should not take any monkey business from Japan.

ginia, another Foreign Relations Lt. Ray Hinkle of the Indiana State committeeman, said he was uncertain whether use of the Navy would be justified in the present situation, of Indianapolis although indicating he considered

While a statement by Acting Sec- diana School for the Deaf, told of retary of State Sumner Welles prying open a switch with a crowyesterday said the Japanese move bar, but gave no reason for the into Indo-China was taken with act. A woman who saw them French agreement because of Japan's tampering with the switch caused National Capital Park and Planning threat to use force, Senator Norris their arrest. declared it furnished reason for this country to break off diplomatic relaa 2,600-foot long railway bridge tions with the Vichy government of Clash With Russians "We must give up any idea that Denied by Japanese

the Vichy government represents a By the Associated Press. The bridge was near a big station sovereign state or that it is a gov- SHANGHAI, July 25.—A Japan-States and Brazil, has offered to mediate the dispute, and Wednesday mediate the dispute, and Wednesday tarding tracks ready ness," Senator Norris told reporters.

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done it himself."

Would Bring Ruin,

Halifax Tour Assailed; **Nve Declares Nation** Heads for Conflict

LOS ANGELES, July 25 .- Robert E. Wood, chairman of the board of Sears. Roebuck & Co. and head of the America First Committee, told public meeting yesterday that American intervention in the Euland "unloading her war in our lap."

quired to end the conflict and ecowould follow.

ese moves in the direction of Singa- gentsia refugees who, from New York whom probably would seek living develop unless Japan moved into City, are trying to propagandize us quarters in Arlington County, near the Dutch Indies." into their war and control our their place of work. Bolstering speculation that eco- economy and our diets, and I do nomic reprisals against Japan not believe Lord Halifax should be also were imminent was the fact making propaganda tours of our

Toward War, Nye Says

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., July 25 (A).-Senator Nye, Republican of North Dakota, charged last night that "the United States is on a mad march toward war as the result Should an embargo on oil exports of a campaign of hate and fear and misinformation which has been spread by representatives of the administration and Great Britain."

Denouncing British propaganda.

he said that there were "more Brit-1812 when the National Capitol was

mean much in the present war, the the plant. Senator stated, adding that "Engas she always has."

velt in requesting extension of service for selectees. Arguing against extension of servce, the North Dakota commented:

"The emergency is not as great

Deaf Mute Brothers Admit Wrecking Train

now as it was a year ago."

INDIANAPOLIS, July 25 .- Two deaf mute brothers, 10 and 11 years old, confessed wrecking a Pennsylvania Railroad locomotive and 14 Senator Glass, Democrat, of Vir- grain-laden freight cars yesterday, police reported. Trainmen escaped injury in the wreck at the outskirts Lt. Hinkle said the boys, through

woman interpreter from the In-

"The reported Vichy decision to Japanese outbreak at Changkufeng Planning Commission." Three-fifths of the motion pic- the Japs couldn't have been done said he had no report of a clash any- commission. however, says "the chukuo and Siberia.

Senator McNary to Seek U. S. Entry in War

"For our aid to Britain-which deliver—has been the deciding factor gamble of invading Russia never

Building ropean conflict would result in Eng- office building for from 30,000 to In such an event, he said an ordinarily results in a population just not the American way for a American expeditionary force of 1,- expansion of 150,000 people in the man to like having his whole life today 800,000 to 2,225,000 men would be re- form of a "satellite" community. nomic ruin in the United States apply in this case, since the majority Army on a volunteer basis."

by positive defense."

Although this yardstick might not of the present 24,000 War Depart-He said heavy taxation in case ment workers probably would con- greatest concern in Washington of American involvement would tinue to live in the District, it is "completely wipe out our middle believed likely that a population ingly frequent speculation on use class, the backbone of our democ- increase would result, since, by the against Japan, depending on the extime the new building would be com-"I am completely fed up with that pleted, the War Department expects and Thailand, he said, "but I don't ing to prevent any further Japan- whole bunch of royal and intelli- to have 30,000 workers, many of believe anything more serious would

Facts About Facilities.

existing facilities, take such a population increase? Here are some of the facts about these facilities:

Water-The Federal Government now pipes its own water to Fort Myer, the Arlington Cantonment and the National Airport and prob- Several Slightly Hurt ably would do the same thing for the proposed War Department building. Residences of the county get their water from the Dalecarlia reservoir in Washington. During the

summer, the county exhausts most of the 4,500,000 gallons piped Speaking at a meeting sponsored to it daily and has asked the Miami streamliner, the Silver In addition to the oil embargo, by the local America First Com- Federal Government for approxpossible economic weapons which mittee. Senator Nye claimed that imately \$1,000,000 of Lanham funds crashed into a freight car. at the southern end of the front, might be used aginst Japan in- "Americans are being duped by their with which to build two 6,000,000 "stand-by" reservoirs in case of

> Sewage-Its disposal plant, capish in Washington today than in able of handling 5,000,000 gallons a day, already sorely taxed, the county has asked the Federal Government Freedom of the seas does not for \$200,000 to double the size of

Power-Part of the county's elecland wants to dominate the seas tric power—from District dyas she always has"

Power—Part of the county's electric power from District dytric power from District dyHurley said. The locomotive was namos, part from a local concern. the only unit derailed. Senator Nye charged that Gen. Potomac Electric Power Co. lines George C. Marshall was acting as serve the area selected for the Army a spokesman for Président Roose- building. The necessary stepup is

> Seven Fire Stations in County. Fire Department-Eighteen paid firemen and approximately 250 volunteers man seven fire stations in the county Police Department-A force of 42

officers and men patrol the county.

Schools-Its schools badly over-

crowded, Arlington has asked for money to build more of them: Transportation-Good intracounty transportation is furnished by three bus companies which also run into Washington. During rush hours the puses are overcrowded coming in

Zoning-While not up to the

and out of the Capital.

politan communities, the Arlington Zoning Commission is considered the best county board in the State Commission Not Consulted. Just what consideration has been given these facilities could not be learned immediately. Ordinarily, the

has not been consulted on the projected building. During the appropriation hearings yesterday, Brig. Gen. Brehon Somervell, testifying for the Army, told Congress the proposed building

the duty of preparing, developing

and maintaining a comprehensive, consistent and co-ordinated plan for U. S. Consular Group the National Capital and its environs."

exercised planning control over a project in Washington's "environs." Lisbon on Transport project in Washington's "environs." The Lanham bill fund was appropriated late in June, but as yet none has been allocated. The money was given to the defense public works division of P. W. A. to be distributed to cities and communities where it was necessary because of defense developments. News that the House was con-

sidering the building item in the Wendell Willkie called on America appropriation bill came as a general today to redouble war aid to China surprise to departmental officials. The few that seemed to be in the as well as to Britain as a means of "know" evidently were not expectpreventing a Japanese attack on ing such early action. It was only Italy and Axis-occupied countries. "In China's ability successfully to on Tuesday of this week that Gen. engage the energies of Japan lies Somervell discussed the project beour best hope of diverting the forces fore the Appropriations Committee. Designed to house 40,000 employes and to be erected within one year

of Hitler's most effective ally," the 1940 Republican presidential nominee told an overflow audience at an the building would be the largest Government office structure any-Americans United mass meeting at where. Under its roof would be housed nearly twice as many as the Japan, he asserted, is attempting 22,000 employes now accommodated to destroy free China, trying by force in all the monumental buildings in the last of 248 Americans to arof arms to establish a second totalithe so-called Federal Triangle from the Apex to the Commerce Building.

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"freed from Japan's menace in the Committee Chairman Reynolds ob-Pacific, we shall be able to concenserved that it might be difficult to trate more of our strength in the fix a time limit if Congress declared an emergency "Totalitarianism will thus be sur-

The declaration of such an emerrounded, blocked on all sides," he gency was sought in proposed legisdeclared, "and the Nazi flood, havlation sent to the committee yestering reached its full, will begin to reday by Secretary of War Stimson. Meanwhile a joint committee ad-"As it recedes, the conquered counjusted differences between Senate Italy. tries, first restless, then revolting, and House on legislation calling for and the German people themselves, mandatory deferment of selectees their faith in their leader broken 28 years or older. Approval of both under the battering of British air houses appeared to be assured. The superiority, will somehow, some way, bill probably will be called up in the House for action next week. "For history proves that such

President authority to seize defense plants when he finds that there is interruption of production which Mr. Willkie asserted the United would interfere with the defense States "must not be afraid to give our President the necessary emer- program. House Deletes Labor Angle. As the bill passed the Senate it to act—swiftly and suddenly. And we must realize that, in order to contained authority for the Govprevent the Axis from waging war ernment to take over plants in event

on us, in our hemisphere, and pos- of labor disputes, but this was desibly some day on our soil, these leted by the House, and no menswift moves of ours must be taken tion is made of labor disputes in at remote distances from the Amer- the compromise version adopted by ican continent, in strategic spots, the committee. The plant-seizure provision would permit the Government to operate and understood by our Army and the plants or to have them operated, "This kind of defense, this posi- but would require that a plant be tive kind of defense, has already returned to its owners whenever the

responsible for the exhaustion of needs. men and equipment he is suffering Senator Russell Predicts Britain and the United States. Extended Army Service

ATLANTA, July 25 (AP).-Senator Russell, Democrat, of Georgia today the isolationists did not want us to predicted approval soon of legislain all this. * * * Hitler's enormous for drafted soldiers now in training. with provision for release of men would have happened if Britain and who have valid reasons for discharge. He said an arrangement could be America had not been made strong worked out to excuse the soldiers who can show good cause for re- Tunney Gives Razors lease at the end of their year with-

out harm to the service. "We can't, of course, let all out who want to get out," Senator Russell explained. "Too many soldiers would like to be out. They might 40,000 workers in a rural community be sorry a few days after, but it's ordered for him. That is why it would be dangerous to leave the

Japanese moves are causing the name engraved on the handle.

now, Senator Russell added. Embargoes may be expected tent of her activities in Indo-China

There the situation is "fraught with dangerous possibilities." he continued, and "the United States Could Arlington County, with its would be forced to action to insure her supplies of rubber and tin." Tomorrow the Senator will speak at a Rural Electrification Administration rally at Jasper. Ga., and re-

turn to Washington tomorrow night.

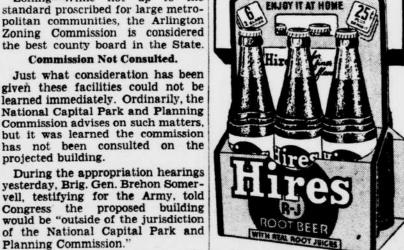
In Seaboard Flyer Crash FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., July 25.—Several passengers received minor injuries vesterday when the Meteor, struck an open switch and

Gordon L. Hurley, general superintendent of the road, said at Jacksonville none of the passengers received more than slight injuries,

consisting mainly of bruises. The train was proceeding at slow speed through Fort Lauderdale and the engineer saw the open switch in time to set his emergency brakes

because of

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The Gravelly Point site of the Washington National Airport is one instance where the commission has

Germans Are Permitted To Leave Vessel After Last Americans Arrive

By the Associated Press. LISBON, July 25 .- Several hundred Americans, including consular officials, employes and their families ordered out of Germany, are scheduled to sail for home tonight aboard the U.S. naval transport West Point.

The passenger list was completed last evening when a special train bearing 66 tired, sooty men, women and children crossed into Portugal at Vilar Formosorive from Germany and Germanoccupied territory.

Word that their train had crossed the border was the signal for 200 German consular officials and their families-ordered out of the United States-to disembark from the West

16 Ambulance Drivers Arrive. One hundred thirty-seven Italians, also brought here from the United States aboard the transport, had been permitted to disembark Wednesday after a trainload of Americans arrived from

Among the Americans who arrived yesterday from the Reich were 16 volunteer ambulance drivers who were bound for the Near East aboard the Egyptian ship Zamzam when she was torpedoed and sunk April 17 in the South Atlantic. The same measure would give the Most of them were too tired to talk much, but said they had been treated well by the Germans during the time they were held in a requisitioned hotel at Lure, France.

> the Germans let them go shopping under guard, but he added: "They got less kind to us after three of our men-Ray Colcord, Donald King and William Davidson-escaped, and our guard received instructions to shoot if any of us tried the same thing.' Joined Consular Group.

erland and subsequently joined the consular group en route from Italy to Lisbon proved effective. In a very real President found that it could be Two other ambulance driverssense, it is responsible for Hitler's operated privately in a manner con-James Stewart and Thomas O. present difficulties in Russia. It is sistent with the national defense Greenough-previously had escaped by leaping from a train near Poiters on June 29. They made their way

> Excalibur, due in New York next Monday. Sailing of the West Point and the American Export liner Excamtion extending the time of service bion tomorrow will clear this port of all Americans awaiting transportation home for the first time

To Quantico Marines

in a year.

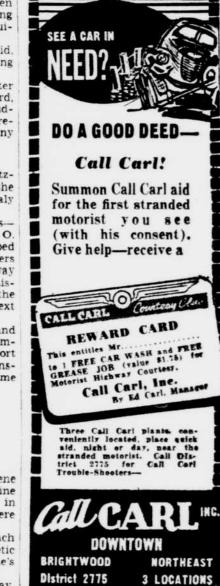
Epecial Dispatch to The Star QUANTICO, Va., July 25.-Gene Tunney's recent visit to the Marine Barracks in Quantico resulted in

Lt. Comdr. Tunney presented each member of an organized athletic team a razor with the marine's



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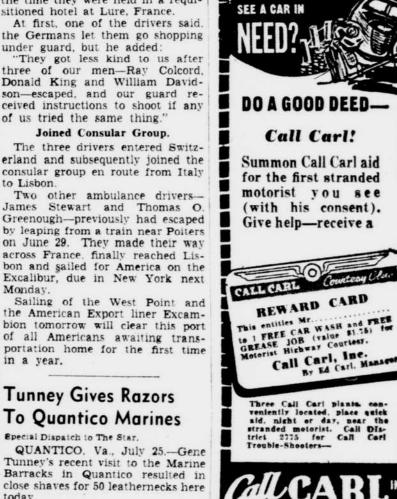
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On Radio Ownership By Newspapers

N. Y. U. Professor Sees Trend Toward Curb Of Press Freedom

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. The Federal Communications of preliminary information, statis- night. tical and otherwise, during two days paper ownership of radio stations. recessed late yesterday until 10 a.m. next Wednesday.

University, called by counsel for the commission as an expert witness on the American liner West Point. striction of press freedom.

tion of local competition among the Excalibur. said, adding that this tendency of the Egyptian ship Zamzam. a multiplicity of conditions.

Social Changes Described. pointed out, the press played a lead- Axis consular officials. ing part by mobilizing public opin- King, a former Georgetown Uniion for freedom of the Colonies. He described a series of social and Mary Royce Brown. economic changes occurring since Greenough is a brother of Thomas which, he said, had brought about Greenough of Staunton, Va.

papers is rapidly disappearing," Mr. lance Corps. He returned to this on fundamental economic issues ber and was on his way to the Near only in such cities as New York, East when the Zamzam was sunk Chicago, and Philidelphia. In other in the South Atlantic. cities, he said, papers were apt to Following the sinking of the Zamcompete over a comic or some other zam, the drivers were taken prisonfeature rather than over any im- ers by the Germans and landed in portant issue of the day.

make more money if he merges his in a small town near St. Jean de properties," the witness added, "and Luz June 28. They were put on a adequately clad, they were aided he is not interested in freedom of train that day and started for an by American consular officials and the press as it was understood in undisclosed destination which they were given passage to Lisbon.

'One-Paper' Cities Increase. newspapers, growth of press associa- made their escape tions and other "mass production" factors as contributing to the loss of individuality among dailies and, in the final analysis, to substantial reduction in their freedom of opinion. Counsel for the Newspaper Radio Committee attacked Mr. Lee's statistical exhibits which purported to show that the number of cities in which one publisher or publishing company had a newspaper monop-

oly was increasing. with "allegedly competing" daily newspapers declined in number from 288 in 1930 to 181 in 1940, cities with "admitted or known" local monopolies increased during the same period from 1.114 to 1.245, one-daliv cities increased from 1 002 to 1,095 and cities with one or more

dailies from 1.402 to 1.426. Newspaper Counsel Objects.

"The exhibits should not be read

Mr. Lee said his choice of words | consulted on the problem. was "perhaps unfortunate" and that | The authoritative Japan Times he did not mean to cast doubt on and Advertiser, organ of the Tokio the sources of his information. Foreign Office, set the pace for which he said were the Standard sharp press attacks on the United Rate and Data Service and Editor States. and Publisher, a trade magazine. Commissioner T. A. M. Craven circlement of Indo-China by Anglo-

indicated doubt that cities which American and Chungking interests had only newspapers under one had taken the form of "aerial, naval ownership could be called "monop- and military bases extending from such newspapers had competition and the Philippines. from dailies published in neighbor-

with Senator Capper in Kansas newspapers and other publications, told the commission he thought it East, a spokesman for the Japanese desirable "both as a business and a Cabinet Information Board said profession" for a newspaper to own Japan had never given up hope of a radio station. He conceded it also was desirable United States.

for a community to have more than one news management, "if the comthree to do a halfway job." Quality Is Preferable.

national churches in a community," a better community service if they the high seas. would get together. And we are getting away from the old idea. I don't their graves if they knew.

for newspapers to be "good than operations for a quick getaway. The commission was told by its

research staff that 214 radio stations owned by newspapers made a filiated with newspapers operated at of silk ever transported across the

Newspapers own 36 per cent of the latest tabulation.

The commission will continue next week to compile evidence bearing Roosevelt ordered Japanese credits on the affiliation of newspapers and frozen. radio stations. Chairman James Lawrence Fly said the present inquiry was intended only to guide the commission in deciding whether any general policy was necessary in licensing applicants for radio stations who owned newspapers, and, if such a policy were desirable, whether the commission had authority to adopt it or whether legis-lation would be necessary.

Germans Exclude Jews From War Indemnities

BERLIN, July 25 .- Jews of all nations are excluded from indemnity for losses due to an act of war such as bombing of a home, a decree in the official Reich's law gazette said

The decree also provided that should an Aryan suffer loss or damage while on a Jew's property, the Jew will be obligated to make

The measure applies to Jews in Germany and occupied territories,

F. C. C. Recesses Quiz Chevy Chase Youth Escapes From Nazis With 4 Others

King, Survivor of Zamzam, Awaits Passage Home

The story of the escape of five American ambulance drivers, including a young Chevy Chase resident, from German police author-Commission, after developing a mass ities, was told in Washington last

William R. Davidson of Worcester, of hearings on its inquiry into news- Mass.; Donald Royce King, 4612 Hunt avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., and Ray Colcord of Kansas City, Alfred McClung Lee, assistant Mo., escaped from a camp on July 8, professor of marketing at New York and are now awaiting passage home with a wide background in journal- Two of the others, James Stewart ism, described what he saw as a of Oneonta, N. Y., and Thomas O. long-developing tendency toward re- Greenough of Lakemont, N. Y., al-There has been a gradual elimina- ready have sailed from Lisbon on

newspapers through mergers and All were members of a group of 21 eventual community monopolies, he who were survivors of the sinking Davidson, Colcord and King made ual, group or set of factors, but on their way to Lisbon via Switzerland and Marseille. Details of their "Why is freedom of the press re- escape from camp were not made stricted to one person in all but a public, although Stewart and Greenfew cities?" he questioned, and he ough were said to have escaped from gave a historical outline of journal- guards and leaped through a train window. The other drivers are awaiting return passage arranged In the American Revolution, he by an exchange of American and

versity student, is the son of Mrs.

the gradual restriction of the in- King had a previous service record fluence and freedom of the press. | with the Benjamin Franklin section "Actual competition among news- of the American Volunteer Ambu-Lee said, adding that it was founded country from abroad last Septem-

France from a German ship April "The publisher knows he will 17. They were held under guard from the window and made their found would be a German concentration camp. It was from this Mr. Lee saw standardization of train that Greenough and Stewart

> Although they had been warned officials who have been expelled that the guards had instructions from Axis-dominated countries.

Indo-China

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were a potential threat to British territories and interests in the Far East and that close contact had revoked when the ship's master exbeen maintained in the face of this Mr. Lee's tables indicated that with the dominions and the Netherlands authorities as well.

There has been diplomatic contact A number of Japanese freighters ing command of the 1st Air Force. in Pacific other governments."

Welles' Statement Hailed.

"The attitude of the United States government has been publicly announced in no uncertain terms by Thomas D. Thatcher, represent- the Acting Secretary of State." he ing the Newspaper Radio Commit- declared, referring to Mr. Welles' tee, objected both to the "allegedly statement yesterday denouncing competing" and "admitted or Japan as an aggressor. He called

known" designations and asserted: | the statement "timely and salutary." The Japanese actions he described well as the dominions had been

The newspaper declared that "en-

Reports from Saigon indicated Marco Morrow, long associated forces from the area to be occupied.

Hope for Better Relations. Despite the tension in the Far betterment of relations with the

In Berlin, authorized sources de- coran Thom, president of the Naclared Japan has informed Germany munity can support two or three she is determined to oppose by every avenues of communication." But it means any British attempt on was better, he added, "for one paper | French Indo-China or any threat to do a good job than for two or to Japan's "new order" in the Far the present emergency.

San Francisco reports said Japan, "It is like two or three denomi- taking no chance of having her finest liners and cargo ships seized "The difference between by the United States, clamped strict them is tweedle-dum and tweedle- orders of radio silence on her vast dee, and they would be able to give merchant fleet, halted suddenly on

Forty-two Japanese ships were reported marking time or turning back know how many community toward Japan. There were indicachurches there are, but probably tions that one liner, the Tatuta our grandfathers would turn over in Maru, was headed for a Mexican port. Other Japanese vessels in He contended that it was better Pacific Coast ports rushed loading and the National Symphony Or-

Carried Rich Silk Cargo. The Tatuta Maru was laden with 5.588 bales of raw silk valued at profit last year, while 68 stations af- \$2,500,000—the largest single cargo

There was little doubt that deep appreciation. It is hoped that the network stations, according to Japanese authorities feared the valuable cargoes aboard their vessels might be impounded if President

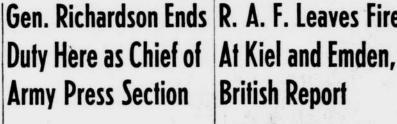
The big Japanese tanker Daini

La Guardia Will Help Direct Water Gate Concert Next Week

Fiorello H. La Guardia. Mayor of New York City and director of the Office of Civilian Defense, will direct the final Sunset Symphony at the Potomac Water Gate Thursday night, it

was announced yesterday. Watched by the British Ambassador and Lady Halifax and other high Government officials. Mayor La Guardia will lead the National Symphony Orchestra in "The Star Spangled Banner" and in two Sousa marches, 'Hands Across the Sea" and

Semper Fidelis' Hans Kindler, permanent conductor, will direct the rest of ne concert, featuring as soloist the ballet group of Nina Stroganova, Lilla Volkova and Vladimir Dokoudovsky.



Assumes Command Of 7th Corps August 1; Col. Lord Gets Post

Maj. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, to taking up new duties as com- night raids there, the Air Ministry mander of the 7th Army Corps, announced today. with headquarters in Birmingham,

Until the appointment of a sucuntil the appointment of a suc-cessor, Secretary Stimson announced that Col. Boyal B. Lord would be en and Rotterdam, the Netherlands, that Col. Royal B. Lord would be acting chief of the bureau. Col. Lord, an engineer officer and West Pointer of 1923, has been on duty in the bureau for several months. As commander of the 7th Army

Corps, Gen. Richardson succeeds gust 1. The latter is to take com-

Coming here last February from Fort Bliss, Tex., where he comgoing well it was expected that he air activity. would return to active field duty.

He has committed the War Department to a progressive policy with respect to its long-neglected public relations. Officials admit it will be difficult to fill his place, although there are many candidates for the post. Gen. Richardson was the first officer of general rank to be placed man planes in yesterday's offensive at the head of disseminating War sweeps. Department news, indicating the importance which Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, attached to tempting to escape, the two leaped

way to safety. Fatigued and in-Takes Over Command

DONALD R. KING.

to shoot on sight any person at-

The West Point, which is to bring

with 4.500,000 gallons of California

Los Angeles from Japan.

to take fuel aboard in the the next

Oil Industry to Co-operate.

the full knowledge of the State De-

partment.

Brakeman Killed

trains at Greencastle, Pa.

ure to co-operate."

ful climax.

Water Gate

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chestra Association to give a Water

on August 6, the entire net proceeds

of which will be turned over to

the District of Columbia-United

Service Organizations' campaign,"

proposal, "has been accepted with

attain our goal of \$250,000 in Wash-

"Again I wish to express person-

ally and on behalf of the committee

sponse of the citizens of Washing-

ton in the United Service Organiza-

the unusual combination of musical

ability represented in the appear-

for R. C. A.-Victor, and Mr. O'Con-

nell, director of artists and classical

hope to reach our goal shortly."

At Los Angeles, the Pacific Coast

enough fuel to return to Japan.

-A. P. Photo.

the larger group of the survivors MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., July back to America, is at Lisbon await-25.-Maj. Gen. Herbert A. Dargue, ing the arrival of American consular newly-designated commander of the 1st Air Force, embracing nine air bases in the Northeastern sector, formally took over his new command Ogura Maru sailed from San Franyesterday at Mitchel Field. cisco direct for Japan late last night He was welcomed by Col. Thomas

been canceled by the State Depart- Krogstad. ment, but this order later was Gen. Krogstad, who had been templained his vessel was bound for Force, left for Washington, en route the Scharnhorst was moved recently be commanding officer of the bomb- of Brest.

with China constantly, Mr. Eden were loading lumber and other cargo Gen. Dargue, who had been at- fore last, the R. A. F. risked squadthe measures taken as they affect anese ships were known to be en the Chief of the Air Forces, is a daylight forays yesterday over Brest identical with that now available to route to Seattle, San Francisco and West Point graduate and a veteran and La Pallice, the Air Ministry Army aviation figure. He served said. Shipping quarters expressed belief with the air force in the Philippines that Japanese vessels lying idle along in 1913 and in England and France layers. Four-engined planes went the coast would be forced into ports during the World War.

few days. None is believed to carry Magician's Induction Geographical Problem

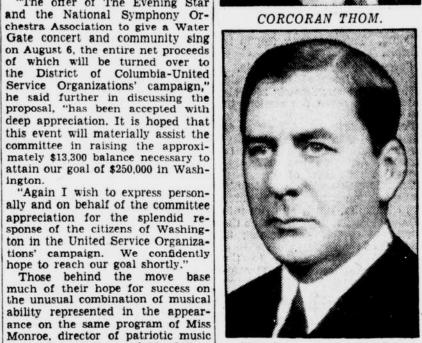
petroleum industry issued a state- By the Associated Press. until we know the facts underlying tories. He disclosed that India as with the Government's wishes restone the Magician is in the Army Scharnhorst, loss of 15 bombers and details have been withheld, the \$600,000,000. ment saying it would co-operate SAN DIEGO. Calif., July 25.-Keygarding sales of oil to Japan and now. He is Pvt. Clifford E. Withrow, would halt such sales "any time the Battery D. 52d Training Battalion, State Department requests it to so." Camp Callan. It said every oil shipment to Japan

in the past year has been made with profession gave his Draft Board the United States, which the R. A. puzzlement akin to that produced F. calls "Fortress L Aircraft."

in his audiences. He registered at Cedar Rapids, had encountered Nazi fighters, but Gallup, N. Mex., took his physical safely to England. MARTINSBURG, W. Va., July examination in Atlanta, Ga. In | The Boeings dropped American-25 (Special).—Joseph C. Puffer- Northampton, Mass., he was notified made explosives, the ministry news plan to camouflage important in- England, was a stirrup pump used olized," because, he remarked, many India and Burma around to Malaya berger, 49, of Martinsburg, a Penn- to report to Springsboro, Ohio, his service said.

sylvania Railroad brakeman, was home town, for induction orders. killed yesterday when thrown from Camp Callan.





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recordings for R. C. A.-Victor. They started on plans to provide as many find additional optimism in the as- seats as space will permit.

surance that this will be the first | Parking facilities constitute anothcommunity sing ever held in this er detail which must be attended country in which the music was to in advance. District and police furnished by a full symphony or- officials will be asked to co-operate and to open to parking for the A crowd that will overrun the occasion nearby lots and streets now natural ampitheater at the Water barred to parkers.

Gate is anticipated. Best estimates Tickets for the event will go on predict the number in attendance sale Monday at Kitt's music store, will exceed the 10,000 persons who 1330 G street N.W., at the popular were present for the first sunset scale of prices of 25 cents, 50 cents symphony of the summer the eve- and \$1. After expenses have been ning of June 29. On a basis of these met, all proceeds will be turned over predictions, officials already have to the U.S.O.

Gen. Richardson Ends R. A. F. Leaves Fires **British Report**

Germans Claim English Raiders Suffer New Costly Defeat

By the Associated Press. jr., relinquished his post as chief of LONDON. July 25.—Large fires the War Department's Bureau of and great damage were left in the German naval bases of Kiel and Public Relations today preparatory Emden when the R. A. F. finished

While Kiel on the Baltic and Emden on the North Sea were being hammered, other R. A. F. forces and blasted air fields in Germanoccupied France. Five British planes were acknowledged lost.

Weather Favors Raid. Weather favored the thrust in force into Northwestern Germany the destruction of the enemy was Maj. Gen. Frederic H. Smith Au- where the naval bases lie, the Air Ministry said, and "heavy loads of mand of the anti-aircraft center at bombs were dropped." The attacks Camp Davis, N. C., where the Army on Wilhelmshaven, another North is experimenting with barrage bal- Sea naval base, and on Rotterdam were by smaller forces.

British raids are serving a political end for Britain under her joint a new overnight sweep along the manded the 1st Cavalry Division, action with Russia. Informed northwest coast of Germany, but it Gen. Richardson was given the task sources said the vigor and extent of declared there was no military damof reorganizing and building up the the offensive were expected to quiet Army's press section. His was the Russian calls for greater aid. Con- shot down. job of "selling" the Army to the versations between British and Ruspublic as well as interpreting it for sian officials at the Soviet Embassy the Nation's press and radio world. for the past two weeks have been by British bombs in the Nazi-occu-As soon as he got the organization marked by pleas for more British pied French port of Cherbourg yes-

(The Germai radio denied recent British reports that the R. A. F.'s western front offensive had forced Germany to shift Luftwaffe units from the eastern, or Russian, front.

It was authoritatively reported that the R. A. F. shot down 30 Ger-

33 Nazi Planes Claimed.

The Air Ministry declared 33 German fighter planes were shot down Army Air Force has been preparing in yesterday's daylight attacks on for years. the 26,000-ton German battleships Pallice and Brest, respectively. German battleship Gneisenau were Twenty-one were credited to planes capable of such an attack, airmen of the bomber command and 12 to said. The 22-ton bombers of this fighters

Ministry indicated today, when four types of big planes raided Brest the Sperry bomb sight which Presiand La Pallice three times in at- dent Roosevelt released last year. tempts to knock out Germany's twin This and the Norden sight, which pay rolls 26,000-ton battleships, the Scharnhorst and the Gneisenau.

J. Hanley, jr., commanding officer of Nazi men o' war ever since last crude oil. Her sailing permit had Mitchel Field, and Maj. Gen. Anton March, when the two were reported docked at Brest for repairs. Both were straddled by R. A. F. bombs porarily in command of the 1st Air a number of times, it was said, but Yokohama, not any Indo-China to Langley Field, Va., where he will to La Pallice, about 240 miles south

> of rons of its best bombers in two The attacking British flew in

over extremely high while twin-mo- at Plumtree Island, the bombing F. C. Gurley, vice president of the tored aircraft maneuvered at vari- range for Langley Field, Va. ous lower levels, the ministry said. Three-Raid Score. This was the three-raid score the

ministry reported:

at Brest, two direct hits on the German planes. Some of the four-engined planes

Withrow's normal pursuit of his were Boeing flying fortresses from

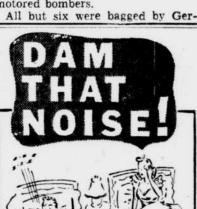
It was not disclosed whether they Iowa, received his questionnaire at it was reported reliably all returned Air Raid Protection

He was inducted at Fort Benjamin | Britain during the night was dethe French were withdrawing their a box car and crushed between two Harrison, Ind., and finally sent to scribed by the Air and Home Security Ministries as very slight, causing neither damage nor casual-

New Destructive Tactics Reported Used by Nazis

BERLIN, July 25 (A).-Another costly defeat for British air raiders over the English Channel by German fighters, said to be using destructive new tactics, was claimed today by the German high command.

Thirty-three R. A. F. planes were shot down on the Channel coast air front yesterday, the communique from Adolf Hitler's headquarters asserted, including nine fourmotored bombers.





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man fighter planes at a cost of only four to themselves, it said, and the others were listed as shot down by anti-aircraft fire.

New Method Developed. This was the second successive day in which high British losses were reported in Channel air forays.

The high command yesterday reported 54 British planes shot down Wednesday. Authorized commentators said

Germany had developed a new airfighting method and had put it to effective use. "We go straight at enemy bombers

without paying the slightest attention to enemy chaser protection, one informant said. "Our losses due to this new technique are surprisingly low. Naturally, we cannot reveal details. "Formerly, British Spitfires and

Hurricanes immediately engaged our attacking formation, thereby keep ing them away from the British

Younger Flyers Used. "Now we go straight through at

the bombers. The new technique enables us to send younger, hitherto unknown squadron commanders into the fight, while formerly most of done by aces. "Thus, yesterday, one first lieu-

tenant bagged his 14th to 19th enemy, and another first lieutenant his 17th to 22d. The high command said the R. A

F. had inflicted civilian casualties in age and said two of the raiders were Informed sources said 45 French

civilians were killed and 130 injured

U. S. Prepared for Years

For Heavy Bomber Combat

By the Associated Press. The high-altitude bombing attack at Brest, France, by Americanmade bombers reported by the British Air Ministry was an initial wartime demonstration of a type of combat for which the United States

Only the powerful, four-motored Great Britain put on her biggest more than 35,000 feet, or approx-bombing show of the war, the Air imately 7 miles above the earth. Presumably used in the raid was

the Army and Navy retained, were specially designed for such high-The British have been after the altitude precision, level bombing.

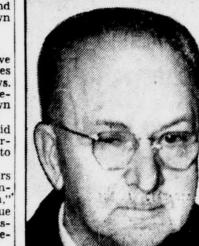
Crews Specially Trained.

Pilots, bombardiers and mechanics crease in basic pay rat man the bombers have been specially trained in this country, as cussions today with chairmen of 14 permits police cars to park anywhere ers were released to the British. Starting with a raid the night bebattleship from altitudes of several bers. miles are commonplace in the identical with that now available to group of unionists on alternate days the British. Parties of Congress- until they reach some agreement or men have seen such precision bomb- turn the cases over to the National ing in a number of demonstrations Railway Mediation Board.

Seven direct hits on the Gneisenau under their own power. Although Engineers, reckoned the total at

> States to South America and return would be boosted \$900,000,000 anon good-will missions.

of buildings will be part of Japan's by a home guard unit at Ladybank, dustrial sections of cities so they in extinguishing fires started by German aerial activity over Great will not be bombed from the air.



YORK. - DURYEA FREED-Chester Duryea, 70, against whom an indictment on the charge of murdering his father, Brig. Gen. Hiram Duryea, 80-year-old Civil War veteran, in 1914 was dismissed yesterday. Duryea was in the Matteawan State Hospital for the criminal insane from 1914 until last year, when his attorney obtained his release for hearings on the contention that he had regained his sanity. - Wide World Photo.

Railroads and Unions Continue Parleys On Wage Demands

\$600,000,000 Increases Annually Asked for 1,150,000 Workers

CHICAGO, July 25 .- Representa-

tives of the Nation's railroads and Scharnhorst and Gneisenau at La bombers used in the raid on the their union employes continued today a series of conferences on demands for pay increases and changes type can readily reach altitudes of in working rules involving 1,150,000

Spokesmen calculated the increases if granted—would add \$600,000.000 or \$700,000,000 a year to the carriers'

The railroads' Conference Committee yesterday opened negotiations first with the heads of the five operating unions, whose 350,000 for Officer Horace Debo, directing members seek a 30 per cent in-

The committee was to begin dis-

civilians, since last year when the non-operating brotherhoods on refirst of the "Flying Fortress" bomb- quests for upward adjustments of 30 to 40 cents an hour in the wage Hits on a target no larger than a scales of approximately 800,000 mem-

Santa Fe Railroad and chairman of One bomber of the same type the Carriers' Executive Committee, reached an altitude of some 38,000 figured the raises sought by the 19 feet to take photographs of a solar unions would amount to \$700,000,000 a year, but Alvaney Johnston, head The bombers flew the Atlantic of the Brotherhood of Locomotive

R. A. F. is reported here to have Mr. Gurley reported that, if proreceived several score in recent posals for vacations with pay, larger crews for Diesel trains and other Bombers of the identical type have adjustments were taken into conflown repeatedly from the United sideration, railroad operating costs

Stirrup Pump Is Prize

Planting of trees and repainting | The special prize at a whist given



Awards for Production Given 14 Companies By Navy Secretary Secretary of the Navy Knox told epresentatives of 14 ordnanceproducing firms today that "in the

'Miracles' Achieved

By Ordnance Firms,

Knox Declares

present defense program we have asked for miracles of industrial production and what's more, we're getting them." The 14 firms have made what

were described as outstanding records in ordnance production and were given the coveted Navy for excellence. Their plants will be allowed to fly the Navy ordnance flag with crossed Dahlgren guns and anchor, and their employes will b given lapel buttons bearing the "E. Included in the list of companies are producers of armor, gun projectiles, explosives, fire control equipment, machine-gun parts depth charge throwers, smoke-screen generators, cartridge cases and many other items.

Secretary Knox emphasized that the award is the highest in the Nav and recalled that during the World war it was awarded to civilians and firms for outstanding production. K. T. Norris, president of the Norris Stamping & Manufacturing Co., Los Angeles, received the awards

for the group. Members and firms

Arma Corp., Brooklyn, N. Y .; Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., Rochester, N. Y.; Cameron Iron Works, Houston, Tex.; E. I. du Pont de Ne-Wilmington, Del.; Fisher Body Division, General Motors Corp., Detroit: Ford Instrument Co., Long Island City, N. Y.; International Nickel Co., Huntington, W. Va.; Keuffel & Esser Co., Hoboken, N. J.; Midvale Co., Philadelphia; Miehle Printing Press & Manufacturing Co., Chicago; Norris Stamping & Manufacturing Co., Los Angeles Northern Pump Co., Minneapolis Minn.; Pollak Manufacturing Co.

Citizen Gives Officer Parking Violation Tag

Machine Works, Reading, Pa.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July -Police Chief Ben Markway aske for co-operation in a drive against traffic law violations and got mor help than he bargained for.

A citizen saw a police car parked

by a fireplug. He wrote out a ticket

him to appear in court. Mr. Debo complied, but the judge dismissed the case. An ordinance



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Two Army Flyers Ferrying Bomber to Canada Die In Accident in Ohio

The Navy today was investigating a plane crash in nearby Virginia yesterday which killed a Navy pilot

The dead are Lt. (J. g.) Philip Dalton, U. S. N. R., 38, of Alexandria, and Harry Lee Rogers, jr., 20, seaman (second class), U. S. N. R., of Baltimore. Both were stationed at the Naval Reserve Air Base in

Lt. Comdr. Thomas J. Hamilton, U. S. N., senior member; Lt. Carl E. Giese, U. S. N., and Lt. (j. g.) T. Fewerda, Medical Corps, U. S. N., were named by the commandant of the station to conduct an investigation of the crash.

The plane crashed at 2:05 p.m. in a cornfield on the farm of William E. Pettitt near Telegraph road about 4 miles south of Alexandria. The scene of the crash was 5 miles northwest of Hybla Valley Airport. an auxiliary field used for training by the Naval Reserves stationed at Anacostia.

Mr. Pettitt was working some distance from his house when he heard the plane and turned just in time to see it plunge to the ground about 50 yards from his home.

Victim at Base a Week. Mrs. Pettitt and a son-in-law.

George Dorsey, and the latter's 2year-old son were in the house at the time. The call for assistance was put in by a neighbor, Mrs. Dorothy Cathey. Lt. Dalton had taken his student

from Anacostia to the Hybla Valley Airport for instruction, officials said. Rogers, who had been assigned to the base only a week, was an aviation cadet candidate.

It is believed the plane went into a spin and crashed before the pilot was able to get it back under control. In the Navy intentional spins are part of the regular training course, and it is thought possible that this was done during the routine training flight.

the bodies. The wreckage was hauled away for inspection by naval investigators.

tional plotting board and computer

He was graduated from Cornell action was "above board." Harvard University. He was a member of Sigma Xi and Alpha Delta Pht Fraternities and was an associate fellow of the Institute of Aero-

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Margaret Dalton, 515 North Washington street. Alexandria, Va.

Mr. Rogers enlisted in the Naval Reserve last month. He is survived by his father, Dr. Harry Lee Rog-

Two U. S. Ferry Pilots Perish in Flames

MOUNT GILEAD, Ohio, July 25 (AP).—Two United States Army pilots ferrying a Lockheed-Hudson bomber Ish Royal Air Force perished in over the building, complained that flames late yesterday as their twinmotored ship plowed into a central

Maj. Robert H. Baker, contact officer for the Army's "ferry command" at Patterson Field in Dayton, identified the victims as First Lt. R. F. Rush of Tucson, Ariz., and there is a racket all night, the stool Second Lt. N. L. Warner.

He said the plane, bearing R. A. F. Insignia, left Patterson Field for Montreal, Canada, less than an hour before it plunged to earth in bright sunlight. The ship arrived at Dayton Wednesday from the Lockheed factory at Burbank, Calif., with a stop en route at El Paso. Tex.

E. H. Briscoe of Columbus, Civil mittee. Aeronautics Authority official, headed a group of C. A. A. investigators can, of Massachusetts and other dispatched, its Accident Classifica- Mrs. Weed who Mr. Gwynn is and

Eye-witnesses reported that the thip spiraled to earth, its motors Government agent and that he himroaring, and burst into flames after self said he was "just an employe a series of explosions. Both bodies trying to straighten things out." were burned beyond recognition. Roy Foust, on whose farm seven at the apartment received a bonus miles southwest of here the plane from Mr. Somerville when they refell, said the ship first indicated ceived their pay. trouble by nosing down, then went

into a tail spin. Motor Buried 6 Feet Deep. 900 yards. A parachute exit door ernment, she received the smiling M. Hamilton to determine the folwas found in an adjoning field.

day at Patterson Field, said Lt. Rush and of course could not sell or lease to the attention of the court, when and Lt. Warner recently had been the building to the Government." transferred to the "ferry command" after being stationed at Tucson, that their investigation will show 1. Extent to which husband has

as a Reserve officer last April. was one of many Canada-bound against the middle.'

bombers cleared through Patterson Field recently. Lt. Warner's home was in Dallas

Tex. He was an Air Corps Reserve

Flaming Plane Landed.

army pilots and five enlisted men forced landing at Patterson Field. The officer of the day said the been sharp raps on her apartment pilot was Second Lt. Herbert D. Rish of Kenton, Ohio, and the co-pilot Lt. Walter M. Bridgers of Dayton. Patterson Field officers said one engine burst into flames and broke way while the ship was still 30 feet above ground

Popular Dog Breeds

The most popular breeds of dogs in England this year are wirehaired terriers, cocker spaniels, and Cairn terriers.



MOSCOW .- AIR RAID WRECKAGE-A German air raid on Moscow left this structure, described as a school building, in ruins, according to Russian sources. -A. P. Wirephoto via radio from Moscow.

Dupont Circle (Continued From First Page.)

that Harry L. Newman, the new the costs and inconvenience they inpresident of the ownership corpora- cur in being forced to evacuate and tion; Riley A. Gwynn, whom he had done so in other cases. thought represented the Govern-Dupont Circle, Inc., be called before tenants to find out who the owners more than 200 of the 700 employes

the investigating committee. tee that "air conditioning units are or lease had been negotiated. being installed at terrific cost" in the Dupont Circle Apartments now being fitted as Government offices and advised the committee that Naval officers reached the scene "the costs of taking over the buildshortly after the crash and removed | ing by the Government are going to be enormous" and should interest the committee.

Representative Hebert, Democrat, Lt. Dalton, a native of Schenec- of Louisiana, a member of the testify if they show reluctance to fady, N. Y., was well known for his committee, questioned Mr. Reedy ability as a dive bomber pilot. He regarding what he called "shenanispent many hours on scientific work gans" concerning stock transfers and designed the aircraft naviga- incident to sale or control of the apartment immediately preceding now used by the Navy, Army and the leasing of the building by the commercial airlines. He was serving Government. He said he wanted at Anacostia as a flight instructor. the record of the hearing to show "who got the money." Several After serving as a navigation cadet members of the committee asked at Pensacola, Fla., in 1931 he was questions indicating they were not

University with an A. B. degree Mr. Ingham, questioned about Mr. and from Princeton University with Reedy's charges, said there had been a great deal of disorderly conduct in the building and agents were employed for the protection of the tenants and Government property. He denied detectives were employed in espionage work.

Replying to questions, Mr. Ingham said efforts had been made to find suitable quarters for the tenants The building, he added, is now 70 per cent vacated.

Questioned by Representative Manasco, Democrat, of Alabama, about the corporation now owning the apartment, Mr. Ingham said it

is a Delaware corporation.

Persecution Charged. Mrs. Helena Hill Weed, daughter of the late Representative Ebenezer J. Hill of Connecticut, who is still a tenant, and whose lease was executed a week after the Government to Canada for delivery to the Brit- | had made a commitment to take

she has been "persecuted." She is lame and said the bench near the elevator where she has been accustomed to sit has been removed and put in storage. She said that other conveniences advertised to be furnished tenants have been removed, that corridors are not swept in the telephone booth removed, and

lobby chairs and rugs removed. She said she had been threatened with eviction and told publicly they propose to cancel her lease because she had not paid her rent. She told the committee she had paid her rent and holds a receipt, but the acting agent refused to accept it Deeds Office shows a transfer of She showed her lease to the com-

Representative Holmes, Republimembers on the committee asked tion Committee from Patterson she replied that she and other tenants had been unable to determine, Instructions on Selectee that he had been represented as a On July 3, she said, all employes

Accuses Owners.

It was on July 3 when she asked tenance formulas. the acting manager why Mr. Somer-

She suggested to the committee service age: Lt. Cornell said the crashed plane illustrates "playing both ends date,

Chairman Lanham emphasized maintenance or both. that the exact name of the apart- 3. Extent of assets and incomes ment should be indicated in the of husbands. record of the hearing—the Dupont | The justices' memorandum indi-

should not be confused with the DAYTON, Ohio. July 25.-Two one the Government is taking over Mrs. Weed also told the commit- Why Mountain Valley Water escaped injury yesterday as a tee that living conditions in the twin-motored Douglas transport apartment are almost unbearable eaught fire in midair and made a and dangerous. She has been fearful and several times there have

> door in early morning hours. Mrs. Weed told the committee she has been put to great expense, inconvenience and suffering by her experiences during the past month at the Dupont Circle, Inc. She assured them her fight has not been against the Government in leasing the apartment but against the own-

Couldn't Learn Ownership. Representative Wright of Pennsyl-Alsatians, Pekinese, Scotch terriers vania suggested that the Government should inquire about outstand-

ersnip.

ing leases before leasing the property. Representative Hebert added that the Government should properly reimburse the leaseholders for

ment; B. W. Anderson, former man- for 12 years of the rare books section practices was filed yesterday against ager; Thomas R. Robertson, former in the Congressional Library, chair- Air Associates, Inc., Bendix, N. J., acting manager, and Harrison Som- man of the Tenants Committee, ex- manufacturers of airplane acceserville, former president of the plained the ineffective efforts of the of the apartment were and are, or Mr. Reedy also told the commit- what sort of sale, transfer of stock

> Chairman Lanham said the committee will invite for questioning the persons mentioned by the protesting tenants, including the Burns Detective Agency. Representative Hebert said he wanted it placed in the Record that he and other members of the committee are in favor "compelling" these persons to

appear as witnesses. Mr. Parma said he has been a tenant for four years, his lease runs to February, 1942, with option on his part to continue for another year. He says only one of four elevators craft plant in Los Angeles. is in use and it is now almost im-

possible to get elevator service. "Fighting for Homes."

Chairman Lanham asked Mr. October Parma if he knew if any person had appointed in the Naval Reserve. satisfied that the real estate trans- represented himself as an agent of employes and certain salaried at his home in Bethesda, Md. Mr. the Government directing the ten- brackets, effective in all company Hays was elected to the Sixty-sixth ants to vacate. He replied in the plants August 3, were approved by and Sixty-seventh Congress, serving Elliott of California drew from wit- American Aviation, Inc., meeting at nesses responses that they would Dallas. patriotically vacate if properly told

the ownership. Mr. Parma said. "We have been vided: fighting for our homes" and explained that the Dupont Circle Apartment was particularly desir-

Representative Hebert stressed that "the tenants got along without conditioning but that the patriotic Government employes being brought into offices there must about the rottenest deal I ever

Says Sale Camouflaged.

In connection with his effort to show a camouflaging of the sale of the property, Mr. Reedy said vesterday that on May 22 Mr. Guthridge had made a commitment to Mr. Newman, who then had no financial interest in the apartment, that the Government would take over the property. On June 9, Senator Tydings, with Mr. Newman and a Mr. Davis or Davies, who were represented by the acting manager as prospective purchasers, were brought in to inspect his apartment, Mr.

Reedy said. On July 3, Mr. Newman appeared in the record as president of the corporation and the Recorder of stock under a trust deed signed by Mr. Newman. A previous transfer in the morning to Mr. Newman was signed by Mr. Somerville, as president of the corporation.

Alimony Cases Issued

District Court moved yesterday to protect the Army against loss of prospective selectees who state falsely the extent to which they are contributing to support of their wives under alimony or separate main-

Justices Bolitha J. Laws and T. The motors were buried six feet ville had told her he would not sell Alan Goldsborough directed Domesdeep and wreckage was scattered or lease the apartment to the Gov- tic Relations Commissioner Philip Lt. Loren Cornell, officer of the he no longer represents the owners rary maintenance or alimony cases Save Money on reply, "He spoke the truth because lowing facts before bringing tempothe cases involve men of selective

Ariz. Lt. Rush was commissioned that the apartment ownership in been making contributions to a wife their relations with the tenants or child for period from June 1 to

2. Need of wives for alimony,

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Key West (Continued From First Page.)

other demand was for unionization

of unorganized shops. A National Labor Relations Board V. Volta Parma, former curator complaint charging unfair labor sories. A work stoppage has kept idle since July 11. The union charged 24 of their members had been discriminatorily discharged and similar allegations were made in the

N. L. R B. complaint. Wednesday the C. I. O.-United Automobile Workers at the plant accepted a plan worked out by the National Defense Mediation Board for ending the work stoppage, and the company was given a few days to consider the plan.

Vultee Pay Raise Asked. The C. I. O.-United Automobile cent increase for piece workers. Workers Union presented a demand for increase of base pay from 55 to

75 cents an hour at the Vultee air- Edward D. Hays Dies; Wages at Vultee were increased Former House Member from 50 to 55 cents an hour for Edward D. Hays, former member

the Board of Directors of North from 1919 to 1923

President J. H. Kindelberger said the Government needed the building the rate would give hourly rated but their protest is against the way employes earning less than \$1.20 an in which they have been treated by hour an increase of 10 cents an hour, and that the schedule pro-

per hour; automatic increases for new production employes of 5 cents able for young women and older per hour at the end of each four women who were afforded every pro- weeks until 75 cents per hour is tection; rents were low and they reached; immediate adjustments for were in the first zone of taxicab fare. employes already hired at lower rates: bonuses of 5 cents per hour for second and third shift employes; a week's paid vacation or the equivalent in pay for each employe with the company one year or more, and be given air conditioning. This is a general increase of \$16 per month for salaried employes making less

than \$200 per month. Pilots Get Increase.

Other top labor developments instratoliner pilots of the Trans-continental and Western Airline won pay increases of 80 cents an hour for daylight flying and \$1.20 an hour after dark. The old day scale had ranged from \$4.80 to \$5.20 an hour and the night rate from \$7.20 to \$7.50. The increases were retro-

active to July 8, 1940. EAST ALTON, Ill.-A. F. L. chemical workers and the Western Cartridge Co. received recommendations from the National Defense Mediation Board for settlement of a dispute affecting about 550 workers. Terms of the plan included union maintenance and immediate 5 per cent wage increases, with the question of further increases to be submitted to arbitration. The present minimum, officials said, is 52 cents

an hour; the average, slightly more than 71 cents. The Mediation Board recommend- cultivator in order to save her hand. ed an increase of 5 cents an hour for female employes of the Marlin-Rocknell Corp., Plainville, Conn. Male employes previously were granted a 10-cent increase and female employes had been given 5 cents. The wage scales varied widely, and no average rate was compiled by the board. The firm makes ball bearings for aircraft, automotive

and machine use. At Huntington, W. Va., a second refusal by officials of the strikebound American Car & Foundry Co.



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plant to accept State mediation led William B. Mackey to predict today that the plant will remain closed at least until Monday.

Mr. Mackey is subregional organizer for the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee (C. I. O.), whose members refused to enter the plant after a union contract expired at midnight Tuesday.

R. W. Ward, district manager for the company, greeted a second suggestion of mediation with reiteration of his statement that "we do not feel that affairs have reached the point where this is necessary." The union has voted to accept Labor Commissioner Charles J. F. Sattler's suggestion that his de-

that the plant be reopened during Workmen are asking an increase from 50 to 72 1/2 cents, vacations with pay, a checkoff system and a union shop. The company has offered a 60-cent basic wage and a 10 per

partment mediate the dispute and

workers with three months' experi- of the House of Representatives ence after a C. I. O. strike last from Missouri and an assistant to the Attorney General during the Wage increases for hourly rated Hoover administration, died today

> He was a former Mayor of Jackson, Mo., and probate judge of Cape Girarreau County. He served as a trial lawyer for the Justice Department in the Court of Claims from 1923 to 1925; as assistant to the Attorney General during the Hoover regime and until his retirement in 1938 as. a senior attorney with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

He was born in Cape Girardeau County, Mo. He is survived by a son, Dallas B. Hays, and a daughter, Mrs. Cathryn Baker.

Shooting of D. C. Man Taken to Grand ury

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 25,-Trial Magistrate James G. Woodward said yesterday that John V. Skeen, Herald Harbor, had been presented by the Anne Arundel County grand jury on a charge of assault with intent to kill Emmett G. Raver-

Mr. Ravercomb, 35-year-old Washington automobile salesman, was shot in the groin after he alighted from his automobile near Crowns-

The case had been docketed for a hearing yesterday, but the trial magistrate said State's Attorney Marvin I. Anderson had taken the case directly to the grand jury.

Husband Amputates Wife's Finger With Knife

BROKEN BOW, Nebr., July 25 .-Mrs. Iva Roseberry was recovering today from a crude, jack knife operation in which her husband cut off a finger in the power lift of a corn

GOOD MIXERS



has leered and capered through dinner. movie after movie for years without opening his mouth, has gotten his

But he's still struggling with nimself. It's about this business of Harpo will go to Marblehead, Mass., talking out loud on the stage. He to appear at another summer theinterrupted yesterday's rehearsal to ter.

professional voice back.

The wildest of the Marx Broth-But Words Won't Come Out ers—all of whom now are running

wild separately on their own-will NEW HOPE, Pa., July 25.—Harpo County Playhouse in the role of convert them into motorcyles by Marx, the bewigged comedian who Banjo in "The Man Who Came to installing motors.

The 43-year-old Harpo thereby will break a 25-year professional silence. The last time he spoke on stage was in 1916, in Denison, Tex. After playing here for a week,

"But can you imagine?" he says. "The words won't come out. "It's the role of a mute. I don't

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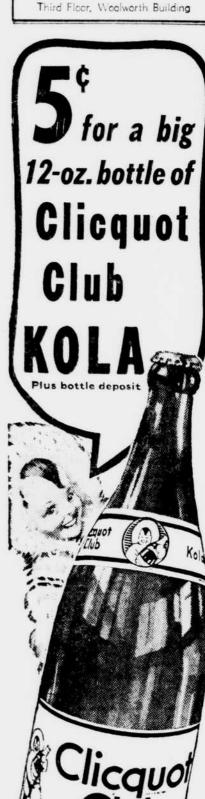
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Text of Subcommittee Recommendations for Police Improvement Following is the official text of the House subcommittee's report yesterday on the Metropolitan

Police Department: To the chairman and members of the House District Committee: tion of the Metropolitan Police Department of the District of Columbia because we soon reached the opinion that the Metropolitan Police Department was definitely weak in its administration and efficiency. It needs, in the opinion of this com-

mittee, a thorough overhauling. In its entirety, we believe that we have a very excellent group of men, and proved October 14, 1940, by the are confident that with proper supervision and instruction this department could be a model for the Nation. We frankly admit that we Metropolitan Police Department of were impressed with the high degree the District of Columbia, * * *" of intelligence demonstrated by most of the witnesses who appeared before this committee Young Is Complimented.

We have given careful consideration to the advisability of making a minute and detailed report and have concluded that in view of the reorganization now taking effect in the Detective Bureau, and the impending changes, which of necessity will follow the appointment of a new Commissioner, that the new Board of Commissioners should be given an opportunity to solve the The Commissioners were in attendance upon our hearings, and Commissioner Young, especially, is now fully conversant with all of the facts presented. We cannot too highly compliment Commissioner J. Russell Young upon his faithful athelpful suggestions. Your committee, however, has

some very definite views in reference to some of the major problems. The crime situation is most serious throughout the entire United States, and certainly every effort should be made to free this city from those types who prey upon women and commit all kinds of foul and outstatutes. We wish to make this an insafe city for the lawbreaker. To this end we must have an efficient, well-trained, fully manned Police Department.

lowing recommendations:

Vagrancy. strongly urge the immediate enactvagrancy law. Laws concerning vagrants are aimed at the lawless the same. and shiftless who are apt either to

The present law is ineffective and not think, however, that the door flocking here in ever-increasing view. numbers, and the police have no A few questions are prepared by adequate means of control. The a police official, and those questions laborers. observation and accumulation of are edited by the Civil Service Comfacts necessary under the old law mission. Upon this depends the

Habitual Criminals.

rid this city of all undesirables.

criminals.

ing 50 per centum greater, and to ice for many years. suffer imprisonment for a period not more than one-half longer than abolishing this requirement for pro- dium of a finding by the Police Trial the maximum fine and imprisonment for the first offense.

adequate. Your committee has given careful consideration to this problem as it relates to the District. and is of the opinion that a habitual

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have such statutes.

We recommend that the Compreparation of such a bill.

Compulsory Retirement. Your committee believes that in the interest of effective administration and efficiency that there should be a compulsory retirement provision prepared as an amendment to the existing law. Attention is invited to the act of Congress ap-Seventy-sixth Congress entitled: "An act to provide for the retirement of certain members of the

It will be observed that under the policemen who have served 25 years or more may voluntarily retire when they reach the age of 55. All retiring policemen are entitled to a pension equal to 50 per cent of their salary. We propose an amendment to this act by adding a new paragraph to read as follows:

"Whenever any member of the Metropolitan Police Department of the District of Columbia shall have reached the age of 60 years, he shall be retired in accordance with the provisions of this act, provided, the District of Columbia may, when in their judgment it is deemed the effective date of such retiretendance, careful consideration and ment until such member has and one which virtually character- mendation to the Commissioners reached the age of 65."

> to the Commissioners with directhat will effectuate the purpose herein outlined.

Promotions Thrugh Civil Service. Your committee cannot too committee toward such findings. a period of 10 days. If the witnesses, Commissioners or

Your committee respectfully pre- any material fact, it is quite possible ported to the morgue. In the same tee that the Commissioners be sents to the full committee the fol- that the error would have been dis- year 790 autopsies were performed. directed to give very careful con-Your committee cannot too sued by the commission is repre- for the fiscal year ending June 30, ment of a materially strengthened to stir up public opinion against this coroner. We have no disposition to open the

tions or to resort to unlawful acts. in the Police Department. We do investigation.

to the department to make up on the basis of efficiency.

The committee believes that open Your committee recommends the competitive examinations for origipassage of a bill designed to make nal appointment are proper, but the this a city to be evaded by habitual committee is very doubtful about the Civil Service Commissions' interest There is now on the statute books or thoroughness in these examinaof the District of Columbia a section tions or investigations. A report coroner and creating the office of providing for the punishment of seems to indicate that the commispersons convicted a second time for sion merely edits questions prepared Columbia. any criminal offense punishable by by some police official. If their origifine or imprisonment, or both. This nal investigations were adequate and section provides that persons so thorough, there should be no necesconvicted a second time shall be sity for 20 questions of the type out- the Commissioners are without ausentenced to pay a fine not exceed- lined after an officer has seen serv- thority to demote officers and mem-

motion and we confidently believe Board for some offense committed in that its abolishment will materially We do not believe, in view of the strengthen the Police Department. present situation, that this law is We believe that all promotions in the by the Commissioners of the District

> In this connection, however, we believe that there should continue they now have over all civilian to be an eligible list, and for this employes.

> > Police

(Continued From First Page.)

creation of a school to train police

officers and for attendance of local

officers at the Federal Bureau of

Investigation School until their own

The proposals also would give the

Commissioners power to demote and

promote police officers without

bringing them before the Police

Trial Board, and to deal with ques-

tions of merit tests for promotions.

Report Pleases Young.

up another system for gauging the

merit and intelligence of applicants

The Commissioner, who attended

many hearings of the subcommittee.

said he was convinced members gave

'very serious thought" to the prep-

aration of the report, which he be-

Mr. Young added, "It is comfort-

ing to know we have the interest

and support of Congress in our

efforts to strengthen the police

The long report was issued late

yesterday by the special subcom-

mittee which launched its inquiry

after the mysterious murder here

of Miss Jessie Elizabeth Strieff June

15. The recommendations were

based on hearings extending over

Schulte to Quit Committee.

if these recommendations as sug-

gested are adopted we will have in

this District a Metropolitan Police

Department of which the Nation

can be proud, strong in morale and

activities on the District Commit-

The subcommittee observed on the

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standards of eligibility.

purpose outlined herein, and in con- sisted perhaps by the superintend- police work. It is the opinion of this ernize this bureau. standards of eligibility.

Pickup Squad. In connection with the enforce- ting up of such a school and submit law, your committee believes that committee. there should be reorganized a special enforcement squad whose territorial that all members of the Metroassignments shall be co-extensive politan Police Department should be with the boundaries of the District, required to attend such a school, and whose duties will be the strict and that none should be eligible for enforcement of this new act, assisted by all the members of the Metropolitan Police Department.

Medical Examiner. Your committee is of the opinion showing qualifications, commendaauthority of this act, metropolitan that the office of coroner should be tions, disciplinary actions, school abolished and that there should be report and qualifications as demoncreated a new office entitled "the of- strated through service, the Com-District of Columbia." In the opinion of the committee, such other group as they may se-

the effective crime detection in lect, should be in position to rechomicide cases must begin with the ommend a standard for promotion. finding of the body. Here in the Nation's Capital we continue to the eligible lists, the major and maintain the office of coroner, a superintendent should submit the wholly unsuited office to present-day names of the three highest men needs. Formerly this officer was with their complete records, toappointed by the President, by and gether with his recommendations however, that the Commissioners of Senate. By the act of June 30, 1902 lieves that it then should be the tivities might be entirely directed department with the view to deterthe coroner became vested in the other board appointed by the Comadvisable, extend from year to year Commissioners of the District of missioners, to review these records Colombia. His principal function, and submit an appropriate recomizes his office in modern times, is either concurring in, or suggesting Your committee recommends that of investigating death "when an alternate to the recommendathat this suggestion be forwarded the manner and cause of death shall tions of the major and superintendnot already be known as accidental ent. tions to prepare an amendment or in the course of nature" (31 Stat. 1221). There is no authority in the District that attempts to regulate or that they consider them in setting supervise this office.

In this District the coroner's juris- larly having in mind the desire of strongly condemn the action of the diction extends to all deaths from this committee that all avenues for rageous acts in violation of our Civil Service Commission in its homicides, all from traffic and all favoritism and influence be closed. hasty effort to influence the atti- where the persons were not at- Assistant Superintendent of Police. tude of all members of the full tended by private physicians within

During the fiscal year ending June assistant superintendent of police, committeemen were in error about 30, 1940, 2,992 bodies were trans- and recommends to the full commitcovered before the report of the com- These appalling figures indicate sideration to the administrative abilmittee was filed. The method pur- that 25 per cent of the total deaths ity of candidates for this position. hensible, and was plainly intended 1940, required the attention of the and reconsidered the testimony of The coroner and his the present acting assistant supercommittee's findings, or to influence assistant maintain their own offices intendent of police and suggested to for private practice of medicine and the Commissioners that we were cannot possibly give all these cases not impressed with his knowledge require support in public institu- doors to "favoritism" and "influence" careful consideration and effective of the department and we, there-

The total appropriation for this cannot be depended upon to rid is closed under the present system. office for 1942 is \$14,620. This prothis city of undesirable characters. Reliable testimony before this com- vides a salary of the coroner, two The lawless and the shiftless are mittee compels us to the opposite deputy coroners, chief clerk, morgue master, assistant morgue master, one clerk-stenographer and three careful study to the present policy The committee is convinced that

this is definitely a weak spot in and sundry private functions and before a case can be made prevents prospect of promotion. None of the effective criminal investigation, and enterprises conducted for profit and the immediate weeding out of such civil employes are subject to any in the committee's opinion this gain. We recommend that the undesirables. Your committee rec- such tests. Young men fresh from office should be abolished, and the Commissioners be directed to make new medical duties now vested in that a study of this situation and to prepare and present to the full com- the advantage over seasoned, experi- office should be vested in the office port its recommendation to the full mittee a new vagrancy bill so enced policemen. On some 20 ques- of medical examiner. Adequate materially strengthened that the tions depends a rating of 50 per cent. salary that will attract men of invite attention to the act of March Police Department will be able to The other 50 per cent is assigned special training and ability and a competent staff specializing in toxi- reads as follows: cology and bacteriology and other sciences is necessary in the scientific investigation of the cause of death. This committee recommends that in their own discretion, may apthe Commissioners of the District of Columbia be directed to prepare a bill abolishing the office of the medical examiner for the District of

Promotion Eligibility Standards. Under this heading we desire first to invite attention to the fact that bers of the Metropolitan Police De-We are unanimously in favor of partment, except through the meviolation of the manual or law and regulation in force in the District of Columbia. Your committee believes Police Department should be made that the act of December 5, 1919 (41 Stat. 363) should be further amended of Columbia on recommendation of by investing the Commissioners with the major and the superintendent of authority to demote officers and members of the Metropolitan Police Department for cause. This authority

The authorized number of inspectors for the Metropolitan Police Detime. I owe my time primarily to bill-to be written by the Commis-

alties for second offenders.

rancy drive.

school

property.

rank of inspector.

The report said:

maintain law and order.

Merit Board Criticized. The subcommittee approved the report unanimously during an executive session attended by Commissioner Young and Budget Officer

my constituents in Indiana."

The Civil Service Commission was criticized in the report in these of coroner. words: "Your committee cannot too present part-time coroner is over-strongly condemn the action of the worked and that therefore his office

Civil Service Commission in its "is definitely a weak spot in effective hasty effort to influence the attitude | criminal investigation.' of all members of the full com-Mr. Young and Engineer Commis- mittee.

This observance apparently was sioner Charles W. Kutz do not favor Commissioners authority to demote inspired by the public protest of the the subcommittee's suggestion for officers and members of the force commission when the subcommittee abolition of Civil Service tests for proposed during the hearings that without action by the Police Trial promotions in the department. Mr. civil service controls over Police Board, which can take action only Department advancement be elim-Young said that if the suggestion is approved by Congress he felt the Commissioners should and would set

Position Defended. In defense of its position with regard to civil service, the subcommittee reported:

"We have no disposition to open the doors to favoritism and influence in the Police Department. We do not think, however, that the door is closed under the present system (civil service). Reliable testimony before this committee compels us to the opposite view. "A few questions are prepared by

a police official, and those questions are edited by the Civil Service Commission. Upon this depends the prospects of promotion. None of the civil employes are subject to Bureau, by legislation if necessary. any such tests. Young men fresh from high policemen now performing clerical

school and college clearly have the duties could not be replaced by advantage over seasoned policemen. civilians. On some 20 questions depends a The subcommittee rebuked spe rating of 50 per cent. The other cifically the acting assistant police 50 per cent is assigned to the de- superintendent, Inspector James F partment to make up on the basis Beckett. of efficiency." Vagrant Problem Stressed.

The subcommittee stressed as and reconsidered the testimony of point number one in its report im- the present acting assistant superproved control of vagrancy, because intendent of police and suggested to "the lawless and the shiftless are the Commissioners that we are not efficiency, assuring all people that flocking here in ever-increasing impressed with his knowledge of Washington is one of the safest cities numbers and the police have no the department and we, therefore, within the territorial limits of the adequate means of control."

"Your committee," the report perform the duties of that office." Shortly after the report was made stated, "recommends that the Compublic Chairman Schulte of the sub-committee announced he would re-the full committee a new vagrancy British Shipments Steady sign soon from the District Com- bill so materially strengthened that Industrial machinery shipped from the Police Department will be able the United Kingdom to the United

criminal act with heavy penalties purpose the Commissioners should | Your committee is definitely of partment is seven; and due to pend- connection we suggest the advisa- should be replaced by civilian perwould have a decided tendency to decrease crime. Many States now mittee of their recommendations for established a police training school, four vacancies in the rank of inand in this connection we know of spector. Your committee is of the to this bureau to the end that there We recommend that the Commissioners no reason why skilled employes opinion that the Commissioners might be uniformity in the setup. missioners be directed to collaborate sioners prepare an amendment to now in the service could not be should review the duties of these

> formity with our suggestions on the ent of the public schools and repre- committee that it is not necessary sentatives of the Police Department, to have a property officer with the should formulate plans for the set- rank of inspector, and we have serious doubt about the necessity ment of the proposed new vagrancy their reccommendations to the full for an officer of this rank in the traffic division. The committee is of the opinion

We are amazed to find that there ing, and frequently none on duty during some portion of the trick of duty known as "4 to 12." We recommend that the Commissioners be directed to remedy this situation.

Detective Bureau.

promotion without having first fin-

that with the personnel records

These are our suggestions for the

Commissioners, and we recommend

up standards for eligibility particu-

Your committee is impressed with

the responsibilities of the office of

Your committee has considered

fore, expressed doubt as to his ability

to perform the duties of that office.

Police Details.

Your committee is of the opinion

that the Commissioners should give

of detailing policemen to various

committee. In this connection, we

3. 1899 (30 Stat. 1057), which act

"The Commissioners of the Dis-

trict of Columbia, on application of

any corporation or individual, or

point special policemen for duty

in connection with the property of.

or under the charge of, such corpora-

tion or individual; said special po-

licemen to be paid wholly by the

corporation or person on whose ac-

count their appointments are made,

and to be subject to such general

regulations as the said Commission-

We suggest that this act be

amended so that such special po-

licemen will have the same powers

and to be able to perform the same

duties as if they were members of

the Metropolitan Police Department

in the District of Columbia. It will

be observed that the act seemingly

Police Inspectors.

The committee found that the

Power Over Demotions.

for an offense violating the police

Establishment of a police training

Fixing of a standard for promotion

Amendment of the law to grant

special policemen full authority to

maintain law and order. At present

they can do no more than protect

Inquiry into the duties of in-

spectors with a view to ascertaining

whether the property officer and

the traffic chief should hold the

Official Rebuked.

Modernization of the Detective

Survey of the question whether

"Your committee has considered

expressed doubt as to his ability to

manuel or a law or regulation.

of members of the force.

Passage of a law granting the

ers may prescribe.

The committee further believes

ished its course.

The testimony was almost unanimous that the Detective Bureau of duty. fice of medical examiner for the missioners with the assistance of the Metropolitan Police Department the District Personnel Board, or was the weakest branch of the service, and the division most in need of revision. The committee believes to effectuate this purpose. The committee believes that from that this bureau should be completely reorganized, and that all men now assigned to the various precincts designated as precinct detectives should be under the Dewith the advice and consent of the and comments. The committee be- tective Bureau so that their ac- performing clerical duties within the Washington is one of the safest (32 Stat. 527), authority to appoint duty of the Personnel Board, or an- by the head of that bureau. In this mining how many such policemen of the United States

We recommend that the Commis-Your committee did not deem it with the United States attorney for the act approved December 5, 1919 used as part-time instructors. We inspectors with a view to seeing sioners be directed to prepare such advisable to prolong its investiga- the District of Columbia in the (41 Stat. 363), to accomplish the believe that the Commissioners, as- that they are assigned to purely legislation as is necessary to mod-

F. E. I. Training School. Until such time as the metro-

your committee is of the opinion lieved from loss of leave, and that patrolmen should be made. they continue to receive the same

sioners be directed to report to the should be at all times in uniform full committee on this subject with while on duty. such legislation as may be necessary

Policemen Assigned to Clerical Duties.

It is the recommendation of this committee that the Commissioners Department of which the Nation be directed to make a complete sur- can be proud; strong in morale and vey of the number of policemen efficiency; assuring all people that

Additional Personnel.

Your committee has given much consideration to the need of additional personnel in the Metropolitan Police Department. We were particularly impressed by the fact that there does not seem to be a sufficient number of patrolmen. The present beat assignments are so large that it is impossible for the present perpolitan police training school herein sonnel to acquaint themselves with suggested is effectively functioning, the residents whom they are assigned to protect. We feel that numthat arrangements should be en- bers alone, however, is not the antered into with the Federal Bureau swer to the problem. When we view are no inspectors on duty from the of Investigation enabling a certain the large areas assigned to individnumber of police officers to attend ual policemen, we must conclude each session of such school. As to that, notwithstanding proposed rethose qualified for entrance, your organization and increased efficiency, committee recommends that during that additional personnel is definitesuch time as they are in attendance ly essential. We believe that proupon this course that they be re- visions for at least 50 additional

Your committee further feels that salary as if they were on active every member of the Metropolitan Police Department, except those who We recommend that the Commis- are assigned to detective work,

Conclusion.

Your committee believes that if these recommendations and suggestions are adopted we will have in this district a Metropolitan Police

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is confined to the protection of property, and we think that these special policemen or supernumerary force should have full authority to sioners and the United States attorney here-providing heavier pen-Other recommendations included: Establishment of a special enforcement squad for the new vag-Creation of the office of medical examiner and abolition of the office

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Mrs. Miller Refuses To Face Prober Named By Secretary Perkins

Repeats Her Demand For Board to Hear Communism Charges

Denying she is a member of the Communist party and reiterating practice. before an impartial board, Mrs. Helen Miller, suspended Labor Department employe, refused to appear at a closed hearing yesterday on charges that she belonged to organizations promoting Communist policies. Secretary Perkins had designated previously a Labor Department official, L. M. Walling, to Lindas—O'Donoghue: Dunn. preside at this closed hearing.

The formal refusal of Mrs. Miller to appear before Mr. Walling was Monohan et al.; attorneys, Wilsubmitted to Secretary Perkins by liams-Miller. Eleanor Nelson, secretary-treasurer, and Nathan Witt, general counsel of the United Federal Workers of neys, Snyder-Mendelsohn.

"The procedure suggested by the Secretary is an obvious attempt on her part to avoid my request for a public hearing before an impartial board," Mrs. Miller declared. "Instead of an impartial board, the Secretary designates one of her own forde. employes. Does any one think he would be impartial? Instead of a ford. public hearing, the Secretary suggests another 'star chamber' procedure such as has been followed throughout the case.

"The procedure suggested by the Secretary is particularly inadequate Kenzie. because of the serious and specific charges of anti-union bias which I made against the Secretary in my answer. Even if Mr. Walling had authority to inquire into these charges-which he clearly has nothow could he be expected to weigh such an issue squarely. I must therefore renew my request for a hearing before an impartial board. The sooner such a request is granted, the sooner will the suspicion be removed from the minds of many people that the Secretary is fearful of submitting her own record on the question of unionism in

the department to unbiased minds." By the Associated Press. that Secretary Perkins "is clearly "completely futile" because of physunder an obligation to demonstrate ical and economic problems. her good faith by lifting my sus- F. A. Bartlett of Stamford, Conn., pension, and restoring me to duty founder of the Bartlett tree repending such consideration."

department, said the documents miles would require more than 200. supporting the charges against Mrs. 000,000 trees which even then would Miller will be laid before Secretary Perkins for a final decision.

been discontinued and the car barns | tree placements would still serve as will be used as a public cattle corral. aviators' landmarks.

Court Assignments DISTRICT COURT.

requested notice should be given the motions clerk not later than 2 o'clock the afternoon before such 16 War Materials the motions clerk not later than motion is set for hearing. It will be the policy of the court not to grant postponements if the aforesaid notice is not given, except when extraordinary conditions have prevented the giving of such notice. Roll call of motions will be at 9:45 a.m. as heretofore has been the

her demand for a public hearing Motions-Justice T. Alan Goldsborough. Assignments for Monday:

In re Lilias Marie Mortimer; writ. Bender vs. Allen; attorneys, Osterman-Hospidor; Dickey. In re Louise E. J. Montgomery;

Karmel vs. Karmel; attorneys, Rittenbury vs. McDonald; rule. Colonial Bank & Trust Co. vs.

Russell vs. Russell: rule Haberman vs. Haberman; attor-First Credit Corp. vs. James; attorneys, Sill-Harman.

Criminal Court No. 1-Justice Goldsborough. Motions and sentences: United States vs. William T. Mid-United States vs. Robert B. Spof-

United States vs. Colie Pugh. Criminal Court No. 2-Justice Davidson.

United States vs. James R. Mc-United States vs. Frank Fragale United States vs. John T. Ed-

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United States vs. Harden Harris. United States vs. Raymond T. United States vs. Albert R. Scott United States vs. James Harris.

United States vs. George W. Hall

Nazi Tree Camouflage

Charging an attempt was being German efforts to camouflage made to "railroad" her out of the Berlin by planting trees on the Government service because of her capital's rooftops were appraised by union activities, Mrs. Miller asserted a tree research authority today as

search laboratories, said effective Gerard D. Reilly, solicitor of the camouflage of Berlin's 350 square be comparatively widely spaced. "This would be comparable to

transplanting Germany's famous Black Forest at an expense that would bankrupt the nation," he said. After 27 active years the streetcar | Should this be done, he added, tall service in Panama City has just spires and domes unadaptable to

Survey Will Be Made In any cases where postponement of the hearing of a motion is to be

80,000 Industrial Plants Will Be Questioned By Census Bureau

By OLIVER McKEE. To provide national defense agencies with full data on current stocks and consumption trends, the Census Bureau is planning a special

canvass of 16 war materials, it was revealed vesterday. Plans for the census have been approved by the Office of Production Management and the Office of Emergency Management. The pro-

alloys, tin, vanadium, and secondary materials, or scrap containing any of the metals on the list.

Shortages in supplies of some of these metals already have been reported, and officials believe that other shortages are likely to develop. The Census Bureau will send questionnaires to 80,000 industrial plants revealed in the census of manufacturers as users of one or more of the metals.

The survey will have three main objectives it was explained First to ascertain the volume of existing stocks and where they are; second, to find out how fast these are being consumed, and third, to determine for what purposes they are being

Census data will be valuable in charting priorities, and as a guide to possible future rationing. To prevent concealment of sub-

stantial stocks, census officials are planning a special questionnaire for banks and warehouses. Through these questionnaires it is hoped to locate stocks of metals in warehouses and those covered by bank

The division of manufacturers reports of the Census Bureau, which will direct the survey, is expected to add approximately 100 persons to its existing personnel for tabulating

Defense agencies also may ask the Census Bureau to make a canvass of rubber stocks in the United States.



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Washington.
Hollidge, Capt. Crawford H., from Boston Emergency Management. The project, which will cost about \$160,000, is now awaiting approval by the Budget Bureau.

The survey will cover antimony, cadmium, chromium, cobalt, copper, ferrous alloys, iridium, iron and steel products, lead, manganese, mercury, molybdenum, nonferrous alloys, tin, vanadium, and secondary

Helidese, Capt. Crawford H., from Boston to Manchester, N. H. Red, Capt. James H., Jr., from Columbia, Canal Department to Boston.

S. C., to Charlotte, N. C.
Fanazick, First Lt. Joseph W., from Gray Field, Miss., to Jacksog, Miss.

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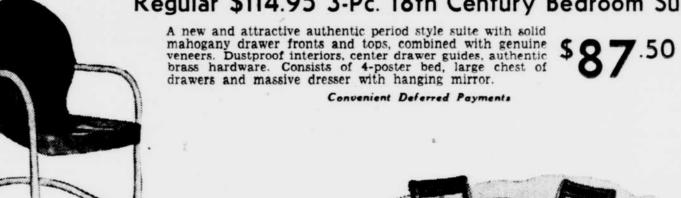
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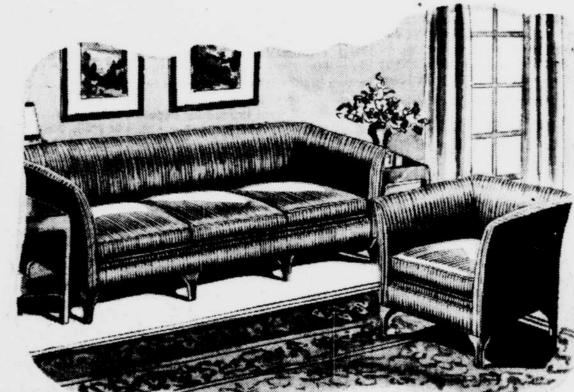
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A Staggering Project

The \$35,000,000 War Department building project planned for Arlington County, Virginia, is so staggering in its proportions as to be difficult to grasp on short notice-and the notice was so short that even such customary planning agencies as the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the Fine Arts Commission were not consulted by the House Appropriations Committee before it reported the proposal favorably to the House yesterday. That the plan was drawn in haste is evident from testimony given before the committee. Brigadier General Brehon B. Somervell of the Quartermaster General's Department of the Army, who was identified as author of the plan, told the committee he had not had time to confer with the Fine Arts Commission. He explained, moreover, that the Park and Planning Commission was not consulted because "of course it is outside of the jurisdiction" of the commission. This view, however, is in conflict with the act of April 30, 1926, which gives the commission authority to develop a plan not only for Washington proper but for "its environs." Since the record of the hearings

shows that the project was first described to the House committee on Tuesday of this week, it is natural that questions should arise as to practical as well as esthetic aspects of the plan. Disregarding the longapproved Northwest rectangle program, which called for the new War Department Buildings near Virginia avenue and Twenty-first street and a new Navy Building west of the Naval Hospital, the new plan provides for a structure on the old Arlington Experimental Farm large enough to accommodate 40,000 employes, about 15,000 persons less than the present population of Arlington County and some 18,000 more employes than work in all of the buildings of the present Federal Triangle. The cost will approximate that of New York City's Empire State Building and the area of its three floors will be about double that of the Empire State Building, according to General Somervell, although other figures contest the accuracy of such a comparison.

A building of such colossal size requires adequate sewerage, water and other utility services. It is assumed the War Department and Congress will take into consideration the fact that Arlington County's water and sewerage facilities in the proposed area already are undergoing strain. County officials recently declared that a new sewage disposal plant and other equipment would be required to serve any large new Federal buildings on that site. Bridge connections with Washington are taxed to capacity by existing traffic. The committee was told that the bulk of War Department employes live in the District, which means that additional facilities for crossing the Potomac may be neces-

Surely Congress will not adopt so far-reaching and revolutionary a project without affording the Park and Planning Commission and other Interested agencies or officials an opportunity to pass upon the technical, artistic and other aspects of the undertaking. It may well be that careful studies by building and planning experts will show that the proposal is feasible and, in view of emergency conditions, altogether desirable. To ignore the advice of experienced planners, however, would be a serious mistake that might bring disastrous complications later.

Army Parachutists

That the Army will have no difficulty in manning its new parachute units, even if their number is later increased, is indicated in the War Department announcement that 8.673 officers and enlisted men have volunteered for parachute troop duty-more than twice the number at present needed. Two battalions are now in training at Fort Benning, Georgia, and two more will be organ-Ized this fall. These four units will require 1,500 jumpers. Because of the hazards, assignment to parachute battalions is open only to unmarried volunteers, and before aceeptance these must pass rigorous physical examinations. Despite these restrictions there have been plenty of qualified candidates.

With the development of the airplane as a major military weapon, the parachutist has emerged as one of the specialists essential to a modern army. In the Nazi conquest of arrest of fifteen persons and seizure of calling names to any one who dares astrough along about this time of the present war. They have been widely arrest of fifteen persons and seizure usually fold up and collapse distortion astrough along about this time of the property on an equality with the subject may be? They have been widely in arrest of fifteen persons and seizure of calling names to any one who dares astrough along about this time of the property on an equality with the subject may be? They have been widely in arrest of fifteen persons and seizure of calling names to any one who dares astrough along about this time of the property on an equality with the subject may be? They have been widely in arrest of fifteen persons and seizure of calling names to any one who dares astrough along about this time of the property of an equality with the contrary notwithstanding, constitutes the property, (10) unjustified persecution of the property of the contrary notwithstanding, constitutes the property of the contrary notwithstanding the persons and seizure of calling names to any one who dares astrough along about this time of the property of the contrary notwithstanding the persons and seizure of calling names to any one who dares astrough along about this time of the property of calling names to any one who dares astrough along about this time of the property of calling names to any one who dares astrough along about this time of the contrary notwithstanding constitutes as the property of calling names to any one who dares as the property of calling names to any one who dares as the property of calling names to any one who dares as the property of calling names to any one who dares as the property of calling names to any one who dares as the property of calling names to any one who dares as the property of calling names to any one who dares as the property of calling names to any one who dares as the property of calling names to any one who dares as the property of calling na

used elsewhere. The German Army has a large corps of air infantry, and devotes particular care to their training. The Russians, pioneers in the technique of dropping soldiers from the skies, have also been training parachutists for many years. Keeping abreast of the times, and in preparation for a future blitzkrieg on the continent against Hitler's war machine, the British, too, are reported to have organized

special parachute units. In the light of the lessons of the European war, the Army has done well, therefore, to establish parachute battalions and take steps to train 1,500 officers and men in this highly specialized branch of military science. For the time may come when they will be needed in protection of the Nation's vital interests. The organization of these units will be welcomed as another important move toward strengthening our defense.

Clarifying a Policy

Three recent events have served to clarify a confused and self-contradictory phase of American foreign

The first was the Japanese move into French Indo-China. The second was the blunt assertion by Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles that this aggressive act menaced American security, territory and other interests in the Far East. And the third was the President's seemingly casual but nonetheless clear and candid explanation of the policy of quasi appeasement which we have employed in dealing with Japan.

To a large extent the first two speak for themselves. At the very least, Japan has taken advantage of the preoccupation of Britain and the United States with the war in Europe to advance her imperialistic ambitions by forcible means. Indo-China, rich and helpless colony of France, could have offered no effective resistance even if the Nazidominated Vichy government had the will to fight, which was not the case. As a pretext-and it is transparently false-the Japanese attempted to justify their aggressive move by falling back on the threadbare explanation that she sent her army and navy to Indo-China to forestall British and American designs on that territory.

It remains to be seen what the next Japanese move will be-whether the forces of the Mikado will pause long over their latest conquest or whether they will take advantage of their favorable position to strike again and quickly. In either event, taking Mr. Welles' language at its face value, it would seem that this the crumbling walls, collected thou-Government is of the opinion that sands of photographs and drawings at last Japan has reached the point of the remnants of a "lost metropwhere her interests and those of this olis" which once was larger and more country are in open and irretrievable conflict. And that view is borne out by the President's statement.

Speaking informally to a volunteer defense group, Mr. Roosevelt said that despite the so-called moral embargo on the sale of planes, highoctane gasoline and similar products to Japan, we had continued to sell them oil and other commodities for the single purpose of trying to prevent a war in the Pacific. In other words, we have been trying to supply the Japanese with just enough war materials to discourage them from attacking the East Indies or other possible sources of supply. That, frankly, is appeasement.

But, as the President put it, "it was very essential from our own selfish point of view of defense to prevent a war from starting in the South Pacific * * *. There was * * * a method in letting this oil go to Japan, with the hope-and it has worked for two years-of keeping war out of the South Pacific for our own good, for the good of the defense of Great Britain, and the freedom of the seas."

As a past policy, that may or may not have been wise. Only time can tell. But it seems evident that we have come to a point where it no longer can be pursued. In spite of our conciliatory efforts, Japan has elected to break out into an area where our vital interests are threatened, and that is a hard fact which may call for an abrupt and drastic reshaping of policy on our part.

Argentina Cleans House

Hard on the heels of Bolivia's firm handling of Nazi subversive activities comes similar drastic action in Argentina. This took the form of a series of raids upon reputedly pro-Nazi organizations housed in the imposing German Bank Building, where the German Embassy also has its chancery.

The raids were headed by Deputy Raul Taborda, chairman of a congressional committee investigating anti-Argentine activities. This Argentine "Dies Committee," having unearthed much damaging evidence, was spurred to action by information that the German Embassy intended to rent the premises to be raided, which would have covered them with diplomatic immunity.

Senor Taborda seems to be a man of spirit and decision. Previously blocked in his efforts by an opinion of the executive branch of government that the suspected premises could not be entered by his committee without a court warrant, he had the matter brought before the House of Deputies. Then, when the House was actually debating the issue, he gathered a force of special policemen and made the raids. Meanwhile, the House upheld his right so

The net results of the raids are the

papers will reveal remains to be seen. It is rumored that the most incriminating documents had been removed from the files in anticipation of an impending raid.

Nevertheless, the Taborda Committee is said to have plenty of incriminating evidence from other sources. For many months reports of pro-Nazi activities have been coming in, showing the existence of deposits of arms and semi-military organizations, especially in the northern departments significantly near the heavy German centers of Southern Brazil. Furthermore, such pro-German activities are not new. Even before the war, in the spring of 1939, the Argentine branch of the Nazi party had made itself so objectionable that it was formally dissolved by presidential decree, though it seemingly has continued to function under various disguises ever

The determined action of the Argentine Legislature is welcome proof that this important country of South America is awake to the dangers of Axis penetration and is determined to safeguard itself. The Argentine people have long since developed a strong patriotism and sense of national unity. If this nationalism seems at times "isolationist." that should not be interpreted as sympathy for the Berlin-Rome Axis. The overwhelming majority of Argentines are quick to resent the slightest move against their national integrity. When the facts are clearly exposed, they can be trusted to act with the vigor and promptness which Senor Taborda and his colleagues have just displayed.

Cambodian Mysteries

When Japanese troops occupied French Indo-China, they came into control of the remains of a culture in many ways superior to their own. The ruined palaces and temples of ancient Cambodia are reminders of an ancient civilization of which relatively little is known. That which is known the world owes to the colonial administration and the archeologists of France. The gradual revelation of the glories of Angkor Thom and Angkor Vat since 1907 is due to their intervention. When those magnificent structures were discovered by the naturalist Mouhot more than seventy years ago, they were overrun by the feverish growth of the tropical jungle. The French pushed back the forest, retrieved vast areas which had been hidden by tangles of weeds, constructed excellent motor roads to the more important sites, stimulated careful study of the inscriptions found upon populous than Rome.

But neither the French ethnographists nor their friends from other lands were competent to solve the mysteries of the Cambodian empire of a millennium ago. Who were the builders of the ancient city? It is supposed that they were natives of Burma, "who conquered the whole region and became the ancestors of the present Cambodians. Their military influence dominated the surrounding countries for several centuries. While their native country, India, was suffering both from internal disruption and foreign attack, this new colony of theirs was enjoying a glorious peace. * * * Indian civilization, transplanted into this new kingdom, flourished in all its luxurious splendor, and, after several centuries of nurture, developed the art of Khmer."

The monuments of Angkor are thought to have been started between 800 and 900 A.D. A temple named Prah-Khan was the original enterprise. King Jayavarman II was its sponsor, and his example was adopted by his successors. One of the sovereigns designed a new capital very much as Major L'Enfant sketched Washington. "Ten square miles of forest were cleared, and a plan of a great royal city capable of holding a million of his subjects was drawn." The town was protected by fortifications which still exist, and the whole community was surrounded by a moat as broad as

an average river. Was Cambodia conquered? The question has been debated for decades, but no proven answer has been forthcoming. A devastating plague has been proposed as an explanation of the "fall" of the empire. "The inscriptions themselves give little hint of the denouement. * * They go on recording the exploits of kings well up into the thirteenth century, and then they trail off into the shadows." Perhaps one day in the future the riddle will be read. Meanwhile, it may be hoped that no "military necessity" will prompt the intruding Japanese to wreck the graceful towers, all intricately carved, which hitherto have testified to the high ideals of a people as mysterious as the inhabitants of legendary Atlantis or the members of the Ten Tribes of the Jews who vanished in the gloom of history.

Possibly our automobile production may be cut in half. Good Americans, however, will undoubtedly be ingenious enough to find something else to buy on the installment plan, even if it is only tax

In the bombing of Moscow, if the foreign office is ever hit, the Russian copy of the non-aggression treaty with Hitler may get slightly damaged.

Prominent among things which sually fold up and collapse dis-

Says Ideals Call For War on Hitler

Writer Disagrees With Proposal for **Negotiated Peace**

To the Editor of The Star

Referring to Dr. Felix Morley's article of July 20, it seems to me that he labors much in urging that the United States be wary of entering a "shooting war" to liberate the "enslaved nations" of Europe. He argues that throughout the length and breadth of Europe there are many people wholly opposed to Nazi methods who do not wish to see Germany beaten by the Anglo-Russian aliance; also that Hitler's "new order" is becoming stabilized in parts of Europe. Any support of the democracies would involve us in hostilities with peoples of these nations.

Dr. Morley's first point in supporting his position is tenable only in part. It is largely based on the attitude of ardent Roman Catholics toward Russia and Protestant Democratic England. He discounts the thinking, however, of Roman Catholics and others in these countries who see religious and economic liberation in the defeat of Hitler.

As to Dr. Morley's second point, it is questionable whether Hitler's "new order" is becoming stabilized to any appreciable extent in the subject nations. Let us note his admissions: He states that in Norway, Denmark and the Netherlands "there is a huge majority who hope ardently for a German defeat" And in Belgium, France, Greece and "perhaps" Poland "there is a strong minority reconciled to Hitler's "new order." willing to work with it and seemingly favorable to a negotiated peace than to an indefinite continuation of fighting."

Dr. Morley weakens his position among those who hold to the principles of majority rule, by the use of the words, "perhaps," "seemingly" and "minority" and also the phrases "negotiated peace" and "indefinite continuation of fighting."

A negotiated peace with either Hitler or the German military clique is regarded as futile as it is ridiculous by those who know Hitler's declared purposes toward the democracies of the world. A negotiated peace is popular in the conquered nations, also in this country among German propagandists, the unsophisticated and those who favor

The only hope of freedom in the minds of the majority of the several nations above mentioned and the majorirty in Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia is a continuation of fighting until Hitlerism is defeated. They realize that to yield now means a recession of all that the human race has gained in a thousand years. We cannot agree with Dr. Morley that a German victory is of vital importance to Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania and Rumania. Hope for preservation of these nations as such is the victory of the Anglo-Russian alliance. Great Britain and Russia are practically committed to the restoration of their sovereignty.

As to Hungary and Bulgaria, little can be said with certainty other than that threats and great pressure were exerted by Germany to bring them into the Axis. These with Rumania, however, are about the only countries that can be said to be reconciled to Hitler, yet it is claimed that even in these countries there is a large silent minority, if not a majority, opposed to him.

The most we can make out of Dr Morley's article is that the United States would risk hostilities with only a few non-German peoples if and when it were impelled to enter a "shooting war" against Hitler. But if it were otherwise, our national existence and that of those nations and peoples who love liberty are at stake in this war. Not to fight against Hitlerism under such circumstances is to be unworthy of every social and political principle thus far achieved for the race by brave men and women who gave their lives and earthly possessions for these ideals throughout the

There must no division of loyalty and no compromise with our allegiance to our country and our principles wherever they have taken root in the world. ELMER E. ROGERS.

Objects to Proposal For Daylight Saving. To the Editor of The Star:

Defense needs must be served and personal comforts denied for the common good in an emergency, but many of the arguments advanced for the adoption of daylight "losing" time are

Just be logical. The first requisite for a good day's work is a good night's sleep. In this hot, humid city, do you get it? Do you go to your room, small apartment or dwelling with the intention of obtaining some early "shuteye," only to find the said domicile like an oven? This requires you to sit outside until the advent of the small hours brings relief by the gradual lowering of the temperature of the house as the

After getting a few hours of needed rest it is time to arise for the day's activities just when your residence has reached its best condition for cool, refreshing sleep. So you hie yourself to work through the dank humidity, half asleep, grumbling and sour against the whole world. Do you doubt this? Look around you

on a hot night or the following morning and observe. Why do people with homes sleep in the public parks? With daylight saving time this situa-

tion would be aggravated. Your dwellings will cool off later. You will have to arise when the conditions are most congenial to rest.

The idea of a whole Nation kidding itself by shoving the hands of the clock around is ludicrous. GEORGE S. YATES.

Asks How Mr. Lindbergh Can Expect "Justice" From President. To the Editor of The Star:

Conceding that Charles A. Lindbergh is correct in the statements made in his recent letter to President Roosevelt, and certainly no fair-minded person will attempt to say otherwise, how can he expect to get justice from that source, when Mr. Ickes is merely one of the loud-speakers through which the administration indulges in its favorite pastime

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"CHEVY CHASE, Md.

"Dear Sir: "I have just finished reading your column in tonight's Star, and as you say you never have seen the female towhee at a feeding station, I hereby invite you to come to my home any day and see several pairs, and also numerous

habies who all come to my dining room

window trav. "They are so tame I can lean on the window sill with my face only a few inches from them. The babies are especially tame. For the past few weeks, since the youngsters arrived, there is hardly any time through the day that there are not one or more eating together.

"They seem to have a way of keeping the tray to themselves without any fuss with the other birds, too. * * * * "The nuthatch seems to actually sneak

in and grab a peanut and scoot. Also the titmice and other birds. "Have you ever known turtle doves

or thrushes to come to a window tray? "They come to mine, which greatly surprised me.

"My 'family,' consumes about 5 pounds of sunflower seed, 5 pounds of wildbird seed. 4 pounds of seedless raisins, and 4 pounds of the tiny Spanish peanuts, besides pieces of apple, banana, peach, and berries a month. "I haven't any squirrels, but have one

lone chipmunk. At least I never have seen but one. 'I am a comparative shut-in, and the

birds are a great source of enjoyment. "After what you have written about the scarcity of townees. I certainly feel very much elated to have so many. "Your articles in The Star are most interesting and helpful. "Very sincerely, W. M. P."

We have never seen a wood thrush at a feeding station, and have never thought one would come, but are willing to believe our correspondent.

Certainly there would be no finer songster to have at a window. The thrush is not only a wonderful singer, but also has a mild manner which sets him off from most birds. We

have tried to explain it by calling him a gentleman, in the best sense, and her a gentlewoman. There are few birds which impress one in exactly this same way. For instance,

an observer might admire Jenny Wren very much, but would never in the world think of her as a gentlewoman There is something so exquisite, however, in the way the lady thrush hops around, that it is an easy, and we be-

lieve, accurate compliment to call her so. Turtle doves recently have come to an elevated feeding station at our dining room window, as told here.

This is the first time in six years that any of the doves, of which we have always had two or more, have come to

These beautiful birds prefer to feed

which is small, with a roof, is not exactly suited to such large birds. Usually just one dove at a time tries it Upon one occasion two of them fed at the same time. A few sparrows tried

from the ground. The feeding station.

to wedge their way in, but found the going rather hard. The doves tolerate other birds very well, all except the jays, which they do

* * * * It is interesting to watch the dove get into the feeding shelf.

not like and invariable chase out.

It alights on the roof, then slides down it and turns around in the air. This maneuver is cleanly executed, without lost time or fluttering. The dove then walks in across the bed of seed, and settles down.

This settling down process is an interesting one.

The bird simply bends its legs. These are so short that the movement brings the stomach, or keel of the bird, to the level of the seed.

She appears to be seated as she eats As far as we know, no other bird assumes this exact attitude when eating It is easy for the dove, owing to the shortness of her legs. * * * *

Several towhees and their young at a feeder must make a most interesting

sight. We have never had anything but the male towhee come to the dining room feeding station, although we since have seen the female, as well as two youngsters in the yard. The latter are colorless, as compared with the brilliant male. and the colorful mother bird. She is by no means as bright as the male, but

much more so than the youngsters. * * * * A thrasher is another bird which does

not come to the windowbox feeder. Occasionally, one will be seen eating at the feeding station on the ground beneath the maple tree.

Thrushes are fruit and insect eating birds. Hard seeds do not appeal to them.

Our correspondent's idea of using apple, banana, peach and berries is to be commended. There is a great field for experiment here.

We recently tried a bowl of cherries, to have them spurned by all of the songsters in the yard. One explanation of this failure was the fact that there were so many cherries on trees in the neighborhood. Birds prefer to eat them that

Canteloupe and watermelon might be tried. We mean the meat, not the seeds. The latter are often saved for the birds and many of them eaten. The fruit ought to prove interesting to several species.

This column would welcome tre accounts of other readers as to their experience with wood thrushes at feeding

Letters to the Editor

Says "Opinions of Laymen" Are Not Competent Concerning War. To the Editor of The Star:

A few days ago I read a statement signed by Emily Greene Balch, honorary international president, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

I am sorely puzzled to understand how this lady can head an organization with such an imposing name and yet not be able to realize that the opinions of the masses of American citizens in the matter of a war referendum, as proposed by her, are worth no more than the opinions of an equal number of primary children

She states, in effect, that to abide by the results of such a referendum is the "American way." She is utterly mistaken, for the "American way" as demanded by the most intelligent American citizens is that highly specialized matters be handled by highly trained specialists. Medical affairs are decided by physicians, legal matters are decided by lawyers and matters as intricate as national defense must be decided by trained and experienced military experts, who, I imagine, do not wish to be hampered by the opinions of lay-

If I am wrong, we may as well put up the shutters at West Point, Annapolis and the War College.

EDWARD M. SYPHAX.

Inquires About "Sacrifice" of Boys To Tobacco Companies.

To the Editor of The Star: In a recent letter on your editorial

page, a plea was made for the distribution of cigarettes to boys in camps, which suggestion recalls the declaration once made by the health officer of the Naval Academy that "the future health and usefulness of the lads educated at this school require the absolute interdiction of tobacco."

Why, at a critical time like this, when America needs the best service her boys can give, should they be offered special inducements to play into the hands of the enemy by lessening their physical and mental fitness to defend their country? .

The letter of your correspondent concludes with the suggestion that tobacco companies could afford to sacrifice profits for the sake of our boys, but can the country afford to sacrifice our boys for the sake of profits to the tobacco companies?

GERTRUDE E. MACKENZIE.

Lists "Dangers" To "True Democracy."

To the Editor of The Star: If we are to make the U.S. A. safe

for democracy, regardless of the rest of the world, it would be well for us to put an end, so far as that is possible. to those influences which are at enmity with true democracy before their growing strength shall have made it too late for us to do so. The more potent of these dangers may be listed as follows: (1) An unjust system of taxation, (2) denial to citizens of the right of international free trade, (3) the spoils system. (4) nepotism. (5) huge subsidies to certain classes of farmers with severe penalties to others, (6) class legislation favoring labor unions. (7) extravagant appropriations, (8) failure to enact the proportional representation plan of vot-

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other hig business enterprises by costly

investigations. (11) government fixing

of hours of labor, rates of wages and prices of merchandise or farm products, (12) entry of the government into the business of savings banks, life insurance or any other competitive enterprise. HENRY WARE ALLEN.

Discusses Right and Wrong Of Prevailing War.

To the Editor of The Star

There seems to be uncertainty in many minds as to what our country ought to do about this European, Asiatic and African In one sense it is true that this is not

our war. But is it true that our highest duty is to keep hands off? The brotherhood of man-does that mean only North and South America? Are not the Chinese our brethren as much as the South Americans, and are not the Chinese showing their devotion to freedom and to democracy, though in different forms from ours-are they not showing their devotion by a fight every bit as heroic as that put up by our admired friends the British?

I have respect and admiration for the conscientious objectors, who assert that nothing can be worse than war, But I cannot believe that they are right. It is true that war always works harm and it is wicked to go into war for "our national interests" of an economic nature. On the other hand, acquiescence in crime, organized and resolute crime, put forward by powerful governments with the aim of making crime the ruling principle of the world, is a policy that may work even more harm than war. W. C. L.

Wants to Know About Popularity Of Proposal to Lengthen Service.

To the Editor of The Star: A news commentator says that Con-

gress does not wish to take responsibility for any decision as to keeping the "selectees" in service longer than the wear for which they were drafted; that therefore, it would like to have the President take the initiative in the matter.

And why don't these duly-elected representatives of the people wish to take this responsibility? Is it not because they know it would be directly against the will of the people? Is it not because they know that selective service was "sold" to them and to the people as a sort of glorified physical training or conditioning and not for the purpose of building an army for war?

There is no justifiable reason for holding these boys beyond the term originally specified. MOTHER.

Cites Alleged "Breach of Faith" In Extension of Service Term. To the Editor of The Star:

At the time of passage of the Selective Service Act, the assertion that the draft was for one year was stressed by the administration and press. The Star included; and the stressing now of the "joker" in the bill, by the administra-

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply

Q. Do most natives of Iceland make

their living by fishing?-M. B. H. A. The fishing industry provides a livelihood for more than one-fifth of the country's 118,000 population.

Q. To whom did Hitler dictate "Mein Kampf."-P. J. B. A Hitler dictated the book to Rudolf

Hess when they were in Landsberg

Q. In what part of the country is the greatest per capita share of tea consumed?-W. T. A.

A. The Northeastern States of New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts. Rhode Island, Vermont and Connecticut drink nearly twice as much tea as people in other sections of the country.

Q. What is Molotov's real name?-

W. J. H. A. It is Scriabine. He assumed the name Molotov, meaning hammer, when he joined the Bolsheviks in 1906.

Q. Does the Army use many ultramodern devices for saving time in its kitchens?-C. S. L.

A. Practically all the modern laborsaving devices may now be found in Army mess halls. The kitchen police now press a button to start the electric potato peeler, the dishwasher, electric toasters, electric dough mixers, meat choppers, meat slicers and food cutters. Hand-mixing of dough for biscuits, pies and cakes is out in many posts.

Q. What are the corporal works of

mercy?-J. C. A. They are as follows: To feed the hungry, to give drink to the thirsty. to clothe the naked, to ransom the captive, to harbor the harborless, to visit the sick and to bury the dead.

Q. Why are the Brooklyn Dodgers so called?-H. A. R.

A. Originally the name was used by New York baseball writers of the 1880s It was then a custom of New Yorkers to refer to residents of Brooklyn as trollevdodgers, the equivalent of jay-walkers who dodged streetcars.

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Name Address

Q. What was the last play in which Eleanora Duse appeared?-F. T. E. A. Her final performance was at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York in Ibsen's "Lady From the Sea."

Q. When was illuminating gas first used in Washington, D. C .? - B. L. T. A. It was first used in the United States Capitol in 1847.

Q. How much does a Greyhound bus weigh?-R. E. M. A. The average weight of a Grevhound

bus is 18,000 pounds, or 9 tons. Q. Who invented the park-o-meter? -T. L. H.

A. This device was invented by Carl

C. Magee, a prominent newspaper editor

who is now president of the company

which manufactures the parking meters Q. Why is the term "white elephant" used to mean something unprofitable?

-F. B. M. A. The allusion is to the white elephants formerly presented by the King of Siam to courtiers he wished to ruin

Q. When did the Graf Zeppelin bring a gorilla to this country?-A. D. S. A. On August 4, 1929, the Graf Zeppelin landed at Lakehurst, N. J., with a baby gorilla and a young chimpanzee

Q. Please give the derivation of the word carat.-M. J. B.

A. It is derived from the Arabic word qirat, meaning a bean or seed. In ancient times the seeds of the coral and carob trees were used as weights for precious stones, which were described as being of so many "beans weight" of

The Weathervane

Grandsir's old barn is empty of hay-There is only chaff in the floor cracks today,

And the shingles have curled in the sun and the rain. But the brave little gilded horse weathervane

Stands sturdily yet in his high roof Waiting to prance when the wind

gods call; The weathervane horse had never a name. Yet he was ready, when Grandsir

came. To point out the way the wind was blowing: So Grandsir was wise and weather-

knowing, And he planted and hayed if the little horse sped

Toward the right compass point when the wind gods led; And the farm crops prospered, for Grandsir knew

That the bright little horse was

trusty and true; Now the grass grows tall, and the grass turns sere, On the dream-held meadow space

year by year, Yet the small, trusty horse on the sagging barn roof Points the way of the wind with &

valiant hoof.

JESSIE M. DOWLIN.

Japan Held Torn by Two **Desires**

Her Economic Future Lies in Peaceful Relations With U.S.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

It is difficult to believe that the relations between the United States and Japan have come to the edge of the precipice - difficult because there is every

reason for Japanese commercial interests to dissuade their

government from becoming the tool of Hitler. President Roosevelt's published remarks on the subject Germany in it.' nfanossible embargo of oil

and other prod- David Lawrence. ucts, coming as they did on the same day that Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles denounced the Japanese movement in Indo-China as aggression, may mean that at last there is to be a definite application of an economic boycott to all Japanese commercial transactions with

the United States. The American Government has patiently assumed that Japan would not disturb the existing equilibrium In the Far East and has, therefore, according to Mr. Roosevelt, permitted American oil companies with oil supplies in the Far East to continue to supply Japan. This paradox has long been unexplained officially but it has been understood that the United States hoped thus to avert a break with Japan and especially to prevent a movement of Japanese forces into the Netherlands Indies.

But Japan, like Italy, is no longer a free agent. Having cast her lot with the Nazis, having given over control of her press and communications to the Nazis, the Tokio government must toe the mark when Herr Hitler cracks the whip. The extent of Nazi infiltration in Japan Is well known here. In fact for several months the State Department has been reluctant to continue what has been called an "appeasement" policy because of a belief that the Nazis would sooner or later pull the strings and force the weak government at Tokio to take aggressive steps. The recent change in the cabinet at Tokio is generally believed to have been dictated by

Between Two Desires.

But Japan is torn between two desires. Her commercial and economic future if not her political strength lies really in a maintenance of peaceful relations with the United States. Her business men and financiers know this, but the government is dominated by a military clique who have an unbounded admiration for the Nazi military machine and a blind confidence that

it will soon dominate the world. There are many fine Japanese statesmen and leaders who have visited the United States in recent years and who have worked hard for Japanese-American peace. There are many splendid Americans who Butter Producers Fight have worked with these Japanese to keep the peace. But when the mili- Oleomargarine Edict tary in Tokio brush aside all that has been done and start on the road to aggression, the liberal elements find themselves helpless. There never was a time when the Chinese-Jap- men in 25 States, was on record toanese situation could not have been day as opposed to the new oleosettled with the conciliatory aid of margarine standard decreed by Fedthe United States if the militarists eral Security Administrator McNutt, in Tokio had not succumbed to the which is to become effective Septemgospel of conquest, and selfish ex- ber 6. Far East. Germany's record is quite | the manufacture or sale of oleomarthe contrary. Even the British have garine in imitation of butter. development in the last 40 years tion the end of which nobody can interests foresee. It may even lead to active war and a showdown of military might in the Pacific. But such a war will not mean America fighting alone. There will be a British Army and Navy and a reinforced Chinese Army in it, too, and the war would not be over till militarism in Japan as a menace to peace in the Far East is crushed as completely as it will be in time in Central Europe.

Playing With Fire. The Japanese are playing with fire If they think America does not mean to apply economic boycotts and use her naval forces if necessary to protect the Philippines. So long as the American Flag flies in the Philippines, the United States will not sit idly by and see naval concentrations and air bases occupied within easy striking distance of the American forces in Manila. The crisis in the Far East is a wholly unnecessary one. If there are any Japanese statesmen who are allowing the military and naval clique to make the recent moves only as gestures of help to Hitler, who is pressing for active war by Japan against Britain and America, there may be time to avert a break. If these elements, however, have lost their influence completely, then it is only a question of a few months before Japan will have involved herself not only in a war with Britain and America but in a dilemma in world affairs from which she will not be able to recover for decades to come. Japanese business commits economic suicide by permitting the war elements to get the upper hand. America will lose some trade, too, but it is still insignificant proportionately to what Japan would lose. A Japanese-American break seems illogical from all standpoints.

Latin-American students are becoming well versed in international

On the Record

Nazis Declare World of Future Will Say: 'Christ Was Great, but Hitler Was Greater'

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. "We are fighting for Western Christian civilization against the Godlessness of Soviet Russia.' -Recent Nazi broadcast from Berlin

"Germans! Your land shall be the source of life for the whole earth. I, God, shall give you the entire earth so that you may dom-

inate it and lead it in accordance with my will. Praised be God who gives strength. Praised be God who loves the strength of power. Praised be war and praised be victory of



Derothy Thompson.

'Nazi Prayer.' from the play. 'Job's Speech to the German.' sponsored since 1933 by Goebbels all over * * * * "Recognize them, the Roman Catholic vampires! German

youth, stay away from such like, unite against the international -Posters in Germany in 1935,

* * * *

"The history of Christianity is a history of lies and swindles, murder and crime, oppression, violence * * * burning of cities and torturing of inhabitants, inquisitions, persecution of heretics, witch burning, plundering the poor and the weak, jails, enslavement of the mind, execution of the innocent-all this in the name of Christ."

Ernst Bergmann, professor of they at the University of Leipzig, in his, "The German National Church." * * * *

"We must protest against the claim of the Christian religion to be the religion of the German nation. For its essence is quite foreign and repugnant to us. Before us lies the goal of a Teutonic, a German morality which will rank higher than that of Christianity

* * * *

"When in centuries to come, mankind will see the present events in their true proportions, they will say: 'Christ was great, but Adolf Hitler was greater." Willi Becker, a leader of the Ger-* * * *

"The morally corrupt, unpatriotic clergy is neither willing nor able to administer wealth belonging to the German nation . . . If it is taken away from them, they lose nothing to which they have the slightest legal claim.

-Das Schwarze Korps, organ of the S. S. advocating measures of expropriation of the Catholic Church, on charges

* * * * "'But I say to you, love your enemies, bless those that curse you, do good to them that hate you, pray for those who insult and persecute you.' According to Nordic feeling, this is ethics for morons and idiots

"It is an invitation to selfabasement without parallel, which

would force any one who agreed to it to feel the greatest contempt for himself. This teaching is so hair-raising that one cannot grasp the reason for its being, unless one realizes its mean intention of making humanity a

crippled horde of slaves. "The determination to destroy all opponents is just as indispensable a factor of human worth and human dignity as the championship of everything that is high and worthy of love."

—From "Bolshevism in the Bible." by Hans Hauptmann, published in 1937 in Leipzig. * * * *

"* * * Our leader becomes the intermediary between his people and the throne of God * * * Everything which our leader utters is religion in the highest sense, in its deepest and most hidden meaning." —Goebbels speaking in Berlin on March 29, 1936. * * * *

"We are the merry Hitler Youth, We need no Christian virtue. For our leader, Adolf Hitler; Is our redeemer, our intercessor. No evil priest can stop us From feeling we are Hitler's

children We follow not Christ, but Horst

Wessel, Away with incense and the holy water vessel. Singing, we follow Hitler's ban-

ners. Only then are we worthy of our sires.

am no Christian and no Catholic. I go with S. A. through thick and thin.

The church can go take a running jump The Swastika makes me happy on earth:

-Song of the Hitler Youth. * * * * ". . . But now we must again,

I will follow it step for step."

because of a series of experiences. confirm that the attacks have not become more bearable, but rather more hostile and more violent, and certainly more evident. They strive for the hindrance of and the sucking away of the blood of Catholic life; furthermore, the destruction of the Catholic Church among our people: even the uprooting of Christianity in general and the introduction of a faith that no longer has the least relation to belief in God and the Christian belief in a future life . . .

"To our profound regret we also have heard and experienced attacks made upon the personal honor of the Holy Father in an especially injurious manner * * *. "Catholic books and writings are subjected to the severest censorship and frequently are even forbidden, confiscated or de-

stroyed. "The Nazis have kindled a war of extermination against religion. and, as they proceed, they create a fissure in the soul of the German nation which tends to diminish the very strength of the

-German nastoral letter, signed by all German bishops, August 19, 1938.

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CHICAGO. July 25.-The United Dairy Committee, representing dairy

ploitation. The United States has The committee at its first meeting never asked for an inch of territory yesterday voted against any standor for a single special privilege in the ard of identification which permits

plan the dairy industry's course under the defense program, urged than have the Germans. The United that Mr. McNutt modify his edict By the Associated Press States in fact has been the best or reopen hearings on the standard. friend Japan has really had. Now Failing in this, they recommend the Japanese people are to be that an injunction be sought in the P. Tompkins, first United States plunged into a period of serious fric- courts if needed to protect butter military attache designated for Iran,

Halt to Alien Propaganda

Argentine Minister of Interior Miguel Culaciati asked the Foreign Office yesterday to halt the flow of propaganda from "certain foreign

unnamed diplomats were outside the scope of their duties and indicated a vigorous campaign to check the spread of foreign isms would be initiated.

The members, recently named to U.S. Military Attache Leaves Egypt for Iran

CAIRO, July 25 .- Lt. Col. Francis left Cairo vesterday for Teheran. Col. Tompkins is making the 1,250-Ecuador will hold its first exposi- mile trip by automobile via the tion of inter-American products at Sinai desert highway, with stops at Jerusalem, Damascus and Baghdad.

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closely. For example, he will see

that the pending drastic tax bill

He will see further that his own

insistence and the President's, sup-

ported by the head of the Federal

Reserve Board, that every non-

defense expenditure should be

"pared to the bone" has been

ignored. On the contrary, he will

see that the normal governmental

expenses have gone up instead of

down and that his suggestion that

a \$1,000,000,000 might be lopped off

Not a Pretty Picture.

Morgenthau also will see that the

budget submitted by the President

last January was a trick budget:

ernment Reports. There is also to

terrible. No one knows better than

he what needs to be done. The rea-

tional defense could be found.

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Tugwell Heads University

SAN JAN. Puerto Rico. July 25

(A).-Rexford Guy Tugwell, former

economic adviser to President Roose-

velt, was elected chancellor of the

University of Puerto Rico yesterday,

succeeding Juan B. Soto, who

resumes his professorship of philos-

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And, if his eyes are good, Mr

has been forgotten.

The Great Game of Politics

'A Close Look at Fiscal Picture' Might Inspire Mr. Morgenthau to Action

By FRANK R. KENT.

The other day, viewing the large new appropriations for defense asked to raise \$12,000,000,000, will fall far for by the President, the Secretary of short of the Treasury needs; also the Treasury was quoted, in the that it is unscientific and political. United States News, as declaring that "the

time has come to take a close look at the fiscal picture." Now. Mr. Morgenthau is the last man anyone would suspect of frivolity - particularly in financial affairs-and sarcasm cer-

tainly is not his Frank R. Kent.

Hence, it may be accepted that that we are now operating on the when he made that statement he double-budget system, under which did so in all seriousness. But, what no one can tell just where we are does it imply? Normally, it could at any time; that the recent Farm be interpreted as meaning that up Parity Act has pulled the financial to now there has been no close ex- structure still further out of shape. amination of the Federal finances; and that there are pending schemes, that the facts about our fiscal affairs which, if enacted, will tear it to have been only casually surveyed pieces. Also, if he looks carefully, by those responsible. Yet, Mr. Mor- Mr. Morgenthau may discern in the genthau hardly could mean it that picture such economic excrescences way, as that would constitute an in- as the administration's silver policy dictment not only of himself but of and various useless and costly his chief, whose slightest wish is gadgets, such as the Office of Gov-

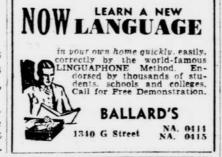
Undoubtedly, it was a curious be seen in the fiscal picture the statement to come from the head of swollen N. Y. A. and many evithe Treasury; but it is not worth dences of waste in the expenditure while worrying about whether there of defense funds. It will likewise were any hidden implications in the be difficult to overlook that there Morgenthau words or whether he are extremely few inflation curbs was just being naive. It is not even and many inflationary pressures. worth while to point out that the Altogether, Mr. Morgenthau will "close look" which he now urges is not find it a pretty picture, but he long overdue and that, while the is everlastingly-right when he says present is its most appalling aspect, that it is time to take a close look for several years it has not been at it. Perhaps the look will inspire, possible for anyone with an uncloud- or frighten, him into action of a ed mind to take a near view of this kind to make it less grotesque and

The Time Has Come. Rather, it seems better to avoid son he has done so little to date is these and other obvious comments because he has had no encourageand just be grateful that, at last, ment from the White House to Mr. Morgenthau thinks the time has apply the principles of the multiplicome to grapple with the realities- cation table to Treasury transacif that is what he does think. Be- tions-rather the reverse. Perhaps cause, it seems incredible that a man the close view may induce him to in his position who sits down and stop looking upon such men as looks closely at the picture will not | Senator Byrd and Mr. B. M. Baruch, feel impelled to action. There is who want to help, as enemies. Pernot space here to present the details haps it may enable him to convince of what a look would reveal, but it the President of the vital necessity is possible to mention several things of transforming the picture into which even a nearsighted man would something fit to look at. No better be sure to see. Outstanding, of way of contributing to the nation course, is the fact that for nearly safety and strengthening the naseven years there has been no coherent nor consistent Federal fiscal policy, except that of expensively expanding the Federal Government

out in all directions far faster than they could be taken in. This was not Mr. Morgenthau's policy. It was wished on him and he had no alternative to acquiescense except to resign. He could not bring himself to do that, but ophy. there is no doubt that he has suffered. What Mr. Morgenthau now will see, in a close look, is that Argentine Ministry Asks this spending policy, before the war, had piled some \$23,000,000,000 on top of a debt of \$21,000,000,000 that since the defense program was BUENOS AIRES, July 25.-The inaugurated billions more have been added until the total now approaches \$50,000,000,000; that when the arms spending, now planned, is completed we will be well on our way to \$100,000,000,000. This is a He said the activities of certain staggering prospect, but it is made more so by the inadequacy of the

and pouring the Treasury billions

steps taken to meet it. Mr. Morgenthau is certain to see all this, and more, in the picture at which he now proposes to look





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This Changing World

New Casablanca-Dakar Road Disturbs Observers; Japanese Bluff Puts Off Embargo by U. S.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. A new motor road from Casablanca to Dakar has been recently completed. Officially, that road will help develop trade in Africa and trucks supplied with American gasoline are supposed to ply between the two points thus reviving commerce in that

Military observers, however, are not particularly pleased with this highway. They maintain that the new road would help the Germans rush forces from Spanish Morocco to Dakar in the event either Great Britain or the United States should land troops in French West Africa.

To support this theory, it is pointed out by these observers, that number of airdromes have been completed recently. The French authorities may call them



commercial airdromes but there is no question of their military

value. It is difficult for the layman to follow or understand clearly the policies of the administration in

regard to France and Japan. There are very strong reasons why the United States Government wishes to keep out of war at the present time. Even to those not conversant with the intricacies of our foreign policy there seems to be a difference between trying to avoid shooting and supplying potential enemies with war material which will enable them eventually to fight America and her associates.

Japanese Were Blunt. For months the general public has been wondering why we continued to sell gasoline, iron and steel scrap, and oil to Japan. The man in the street feels that these might eventually be turned against us. Our policy framers explained that the gas which was being sent to Japan could not be used for airplanes and that it would be a mistake to cut off all trade relations with the Jananese It was explained in guarded words that any drastic curtailment of our exports of these materials might lead to trouble in the Pacific. The Japanese were less diplomatic; they said bluntly that an embargo on the American exports which were for the Japanese Army and Navy would mean a war in the Pacific in 48 hours.

Our policy framers unquestionable hoped that feeding the Japanese military industry might delay such an action indefinitely. In the meantime many things may happen and a major conflict may be averted The occupation of Indo-China

and Thailand is not surprising. Observers who watched the Japanese take the first step last year and followed the so-called Thailand-French conflict, expected the Japanese to take over the remainder of Indo-China and Thailand. They further believe that if the Germans continue the war successfully in Europe Japan will attempt to take the Netherlands Indies and Singapore.

But neither of these places can be taken unless Japan first establishes important naval and military bases at the Southern tip of the Asiatic continent. Hence, our policy of continuing to send the Japanese raw materials for their military machine has no bearing on their future war-like actions. When the foreign secretary in Tokio and Admiral Namura in Washington threatened the United States with dire consequences if we deprived the Japanese Navy of fuel oil and Japanese industry of sorap metal, they were both bluffing. But the bluff worked.

Excuse for 'Reprisals.'

The merchantmen and the tankers which carried these materials to Japan merely added to Japan's strength. The American Government's leniency made no dent in Japan's foreign policy -now more wedded than ever to that of the Axis despite America's gesture of good will.

The Government is now ready to lock the stable after the horses have flown-in the same manner it froze German and Italian funds in the United States after the Axis governments had withdrawn every nickel they had It is probable that within a

few days an order will be issued prohibiting certain important exports to Japan. Tokio will naturally protest and be secretly



delighted with this measure of the administration. Later, if the opportunity arises, it will use this embargo as an excuse for "reprisals" that may be ordered by Japan against the United

A mighty Japanese Army and a large portion of the Japanese fleet will be stationed henceforth in Indo-China. According to some observers, it would not be surprising to see the Japanese Navy move shortly to the Celebes Islands-Dutch possessions situated between Borneo and New Guinea-and possibly to Dutch Borneo where there are important oil fields. Japan will explain, that it needs the products of that island and since the defenses there are weak Tokio will have made an entering wedge into the Netherlands Indies at little sacrifice.

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McLemore-V-Plan Suggested To Deal With Pests

By HENRY McLEMORE. NEW YORK .- With the "V" plan the British have adopted to break Nazi morale working so well, this country should not allow the other 25 letters of the alphabet to go



We should quickly conscript A, B, C, D. E and the rest of them and put them to work against the minor forces of evil in our own country. There

many standard Henry McLemore, annovances in our land, and what better way to stamp them out than to stamp those responsible for them with an identifying label? Consider the parking space pirate

that smirking fellow who appears to drive aimlessly around the streets waiting until you decide to park and who then slips into the available space, just ahead of you. What a satisfaction it would be to wait until he had left his car and then chalk a big P (for pig) on the back of his automobile The cafeteria dawdler is another

pest who has no more place in society than a dog poisoner. You know the type. He gets his tray and starts down the line with the indecision of a mouse in a maze. He studies each item of food as if he had never seen it before. The simplest plate of lettuce fascinates him, and such ordinary dishes as roast beef or chicken a la king hold him spellbound for minutes Wouldn't it be nice to put a big D for dawdler on his back in the hope that he would eventually wake up to the fact that he is not supposed to be quite as leisurely in a cafeteria as in an art museum?

A 2-foot flypaper R would be suitable for pasting on the backs of a large group of Americans who are movie roamers. They are the ones who never like any of the first five seats they try in a movie. They tramp around, back and forth, over your feet. They sit directly in front of you for a while and then shift one seat to the left. Then as if some invisible quarterback were calling signals, they move over a couple of seats to the right Then there is the man who is

always ahead of you in the line at a ticket window in a railroad station. The simpler the ticket you want the less time you have to catch a train, the more complicated the ticket always is that he is after. He settles down in front of the nuts both arms on the ledge, and begins to quiz the seller as to the quickest route to some spot a thousand miles away

scenic route. He is interested in every conceivable stop-over, and how much luggage he can carry and what lines he'll be going over and how much he will save if he buys a round-trip ticket and what if he should decide not to come back by train.

"I have a friend out there, you know, who has a car and it may be that I'll come back part of the way with him."

How would he go about getting a refund? He also wants to know the difference between coach and Pullman fare. It takes much thumbing through books to get this information, and then comes the nurchasing of the ticket itself.

I wish some one would tell me why, in this age of efficiency, railroads still sell tickets just the way they did when wood-burning locomotives roamed the rails. Since Casey Jones' time, ticket-sellers have had to scamper to odd-looking booths, pull out endless bits of pink and green and yellow papers, punch them all together and write seemingly hundreds of little hieroglyphics somewhere on them, until you finally end up with a ticket approximately the same length as your trip.

The buyers of these long-winded tickets should get the letter "I" plastered on them for inconsideration for not letting the short-trip. ticket seekers go ahead of them. The railroads should get the same letter "I," only theirs would stand for inefficiency in not thinking up some system whereby a man wanting to buy a ticket to a neighboring town wouldn't have to stand in line behind a gent who wanted one to Nome, with a side trip to visit his uncle in Key West.

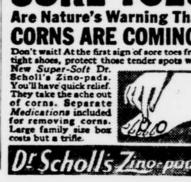
There are just a few of the letters of the alphabet that I think could be put to good use. You probably have a lot of your own you'd like to stick around, including one for my back.

I'd rather not have you tell me what letter it is. I'd rather guess (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Australian Boat Owners Asked to Join Auxiliary

By the Associated Press. SYDNEY, Australia, July 25.-Australian Navy Minister William: M. Hughes appealed today for volunteers owning suitable boats to join the naval auxiliary patrol so the entire coastline might be watched for offshore rescue work, troop ship, escorting and harbor patrolling. The auxiliary patrol formerly was confined to major ports.





Card of Thanks TERRELL MRS. ANNIE L. The family of the late Mrs. ANNIE L. TERRELL expresses its sincere appreciation to the friends who ministered so sweetly to her during her illness and to those who lightened the burgen of sorrow at her bassing DASSIDE. HER HUSBAND, SON AND OTHER RELA-TIVES.

Beaths

ALEXANDER. FRANK BURRELL. On Saturday. July 19, 1941, at Jefferson Bartacks. St. Louis. Mo. FRANK BURRELL ALEXANDER. He leaves two sisters. Mrs. Fannie Richardson and Mrs. Laura Fractions. two brothers. Thornton Alexander and Wilber Richardson: two nieces, one nephew and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Morris A. Carter & Co. funeral home. 2nd and F sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later.

BALDERSON. HARRY P. On Wedness.

Notice of funeral later.

BALDERSON, HARRY P. On Wednesday, July 23, 1941, at his residence, 4515, 7th st. n.w. HARRY F. BALDERSON, husband of the late Sally Love Balderson and father of Edith Balderson, Theresa Kaessen, Pearl Reed and Lily Thomas, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901, 14th st. n.w., on Saturday, July 26, at 7 p.m. Services and interment at the Rappahannock Baptist Church, Newland, Va. on Sunday, July 27, at 2 p.m. 27, CAREY, LAWRENCE, H. On Thursday, CAREY. LAWRENCE H. On Thursday.
July 24. 1941. at his residence. 4410
Illinois ave. n.w., LAWRENCE H. CAREY.
beloved husband of Agnes M. Carey and
father of Lawrence. jr.; James. Daniel and
Michael Carey. Michael Carey,
Michael Carey,
Funeral from the above residence on
Monday, July 28, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem Monday, July 28, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment of that time. He also was a mem-Arlinston National Cemetery.

CARROLL. DENNIS. On Sunday, July
20. 1941, at Phoenix, Ariz. DENNIS CARROLL. native of County Cork. Ireland:
brother of Mrs. Martin Grieve and Mrs.
John Wholihan of Washington. D. C.
Funeral from the Collins (ineral home.
8821 14th st. n.w. on Saturday, July 26.
at 8.20 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's
Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends
invited Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.
Remains will arrive Friday noon. July 25.

Commodore John Barry Division. A. O. H. are hereby notified of the death of Brother DENNIS CARROLL at Phoenix, Ariz. on Stunday, July 20. 1941.

Funeral Saturday. July 26. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a.m. Members of the division are asked to meet at Collins' funeral home. 38:11 14th st. n.w. Friday evening at 8:30 to recite the customary prayers.

His wife, Mrs. Annie Pumphrey, died in 1935.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W.. with the Rev. John E. Briggs, pastor of the Fifth Baptist Church officiating. Honorary pallbeauers customary prayers. F. M. MORIARTY. Fin. Secy.

CRIDLER. OLIVE MAE. Suddenly, on Thursday, July 24, 1941, at Emergency Hospital. OLIVE MAE, beloved wife of Charles C. Cridler, of 517 Central ave. Capiltol Heights, Md., mother of Mrs. Capiltol Heights, Md., mother of Mrs. Pearl Moon. Moon.
Funeral from Harry M. Padgett's funeral home. 131 11th st. s.e., on Saturday, July 26, at 2 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Ceme-

CRIDLER, OLIVE MAE. Congress Lodge Chapter. No. 35. O. E. S., will hold a special meeting Saturday July 26, 1941, at 12.45 p.m. at Masonic Temple, 13th st. and New York ave n.w., for the purpose of conducting Eastern Star burial services for our late sister. OLIVE MAE CRIDLER. All officers are requested to be present. INEZ G LONG Worthy Matron. JENNIE C, SIMON, Secretary.

JENIEC, SINOR, worths Matron, JENNIEC, SINOR, Secretary.

CRIDLER, GLIVE MAR. To the officers and dirends invited. Service for the late Mrs. OLIVE MAE. To the officers of the late Mrs. OLIVE MAE CRIDLER, Graves at N.30 p.m. Friday. Silvit St. Sec. for the purpose of holding a service for the late Mrs. OLIVE MAE CRIDLER, Services at N.30 p.m. Friday. Silvit St. Sec. for the purpose of holding a service for the late Mrs. OLIVE MAE CRIDLER, Services at N.30 p.m. Friday. Silvit St. Sec. for the purpose of holding a service for the late Mrs. OLIVE MAE CRIDLER, Services at N.30 p.m. Friday. Silvit St. Sec. MRS. IN SCHWANK. Recording Secretary.

CROCKER, EVA (NEF PEFFER). On Thursday July 24. 1941. at her home fell years and triends invited. Silvit St. Sec. Margaret E. King. Margaret Margare

ment private

DAVIS. MILDRED ELIZABETH. Debarted this life Thursday. July 24. 1941.
at the residence of her mother. Mrs.
Emaiane E Davis 15:23 Swann st. nw.
MILDRED ELIZABETH DAVIS. She also
leaves to mourn their loss a devoted brother. Frank Weldon Davis: a grandmother
and grandfather. three aunts, three uncles
and a host of other relatives and friends.
Funeral Saturday. July 26. at 6 p.m.
from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church.
1432 U st. n.w. Relatives and friends invited interment Spartansburg. S. C. Sleep on, dear Mildred, and take your rest. We loved you, but God loved you best. 26 DONN, MARY ANN. On Wednesday, uly 23, 1941 at her residence, 43 Grove I. Seat Pleasant Md. MARY ANN DONN, eloved mother of William C. Harry E. Alfred G. Donn, Mrs. Nellie Grinstead, firs. Grace Shoemaker, Mrs. Lottie Ernest ind Mrs. Florence Butts.

Services at the Chambers funeral home. 17, 11th st. se. on Saturday, July 26, 12 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Rock Creek Cemeiery. 25

FERGUSON. ARTHUR M. On Sunday.
July 20, 1941. ARTHUR M. PERGUSON.
husband of the late Lou Holley Ferguson
and brother of Mrs. Minnie B. Holley.
Services at the Chambers funeral home.
1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Saturday. July
26. at 11 am. Interment Washington
Memorial Park Cemetery.

Memorial Park Cemeters

GARNER, HARRY W. On Tuesday, July
22 1941 at Oteen, N. C. HARRY W.
GARNER, son of the late Maggie Brown
Garner, devoted brother of Mrs. Irene
Davis of Breniwood, Md. Mrs. Bessle M.
Beaman, Mrs. Nellie Moss and Mrs. Helen
Jackson, He also leaves a host of other
relatives and friends.
Funeral Saturday, July 26, at 9 a.m.,
from the W Ernest Jarvis funeral church.
1432 You st n.w. Rev. J. T. Brooks officiating, Relatives and friends invited.
Interment Arlington National Cemetery, 25 GARNER, HARRY W. Officers and members of the Bladensburg Union are hereby notified of the death of our late brother, HARRY W. GARNER. Funeral Saturday, July 26, at 9 a.m., from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.W. Wear bades Done by order of the union. PHILLIP BROOME, President, W. E. BURKE, Secretary.

GEISSER, ERWIN CHRISTIAN. On Friday, July 25, 1941, at Doctors' Hospital, ERWIN CHRISTIAN GEISSER, husband of Doris Salter Geisser of 1010 25th st. n.w. Notice of services later.

GRADY, JOHN DALLAS, On Thursday, his 24 1941 at Doctors Hospital, JOHN DALLAS GRADY, beloved husband of Mary Grady G. Grady.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence on Spencerville rd. Md., on Saturday, July 26, at 3:30 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited.

GREENE, FLORENCE MARY. On Thursday, July 24, 1941, at her residence, 439 K st. n.w., FLORENCE MARY GREENE, beloved mother of Calvin Greene and sister of Mrs. Annie Rackey, Mrs. Cora King and Arthur Chism. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

Notice of funeral later.

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HARDISTY, MARTHA ROSALIE. On hursday. July 24, 1941. at Providence cospital. MARTHA ROSALIE HARDISTY, if of the late Edward Jackson Hardisty, other of Miss Helen Hardisty. Mrs. R. E. fenstein, Arthur H and E. Leslie ardisty. Remains resting at the Lee function. Arthur H and E. Leslie home. 4th st. and Massachusetts Mass will be offered at the St. Thomas postle Catholic Church. 2, th st. and foodley rd n.w. Saiurday. July 26, at 10 m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SWEENEY, EUGENIA BOYLE. On Thursday, July 24, 1941. at Providence Hospital. Washington. D. C. EUGENIA BOYLE SWEENEY, EUGENIA BOYLE. On Thursday, July 24, 1941. at Providence Hospital. Washington. D. C. EUGENIA BOYLE SWEENEY, EUGENIA BOYLE. On Thursday, July 24, 1941. at Providence Hospital. Washington. D. C. EUGENIA BOYLE SWEENEY, EUGENIA BOYLE. On Thursday, July 24, 1941. at Providence Hospital. Washington. D. C. EUGENIA BOYLE SWEENEY, EUGENIA BOYLE. On Thursday, July 24, 1941. at Providence Hospital. Washington. D. C. EUGENIA BOYLE SWEENEY, EUGENIA BOYLE. On Thursday, July 24, 1941. at Providence Hospital. Washington. D. C. EUGENIA BOYLE SWEENEY, EUGENIA BOYLE. On Thursday, July 24, 1941. at Providence Hospital. Washington. D. C. EUGENIA BOYLE SWEENEY, EUGENIA BOYLE ON Thursday, July 24, 1941. at Providence Hospital. Washington. D. C. EUGENIA BOYLE SWEENEY, EUGENIA BOYLE SWE Mass will be offered at the St. Thomas Apostle Catholic Church. The st. and Woodley rd. n.w. Saturday, July 26, at 10 m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HARRELL. FANNIE B. On Thursday.
July 24, 1941, at her residence, finiti Western ave. n.w. FANNIE B. HARRELL. beleved wife of the late B. Elihu Harrell and
mother of Mrs. H. S. Herrell. Mrs. Carrie
E. Rohrbach. Mrs. Bessie Burton. Mrs.
1. A Lyles and Clarence G. Harrell.
Funcral from the Grace Baptist Church.
pth st. and South Carolina ave. s.e., on
Saturday. July 26, at 2330 p.m. Relatives
and friends invited. Interment Congresmonal Cemetery. HARRIS, ANTHONY. On Thursday, July
14. 1941. at Walter Reed Hospital.
ANTHONY HARRIS, devoted husband of
Abbie Harris, father of Calvin, James.
Clarence, Reba, Oneda and Emisene Harris.
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements
by Malvan & Schey
HARRIS, LACK, On Thursday, July 24

harris, Jack. On Thursday, July '4.
1941. Jack Harris, husband of Sarah
Harris, father of Edward and Flora Harris.
Myrtle Smith and Lottle A. Waters: brother
of Ashby and Charles Harris. He also
is survived by two grandchildren and other
relatives and friends.
Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey
funeral home. N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w.
where funeral will be held Saturday, July
26, at 1 p.m.
HAWKINS, LAURA.

HAWKINS. LAURA. On Thursday, July 1941, LAURA HAWKINS. She is survived by many relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

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HAYS, EDW. D. On Friday, July 25, 1941, at his residence, 7117 Stratford rd., Bethesda, Md., EDW. D. HAYS, husband of the late Margaret B. Hays, father of Dallas B. Hays and Mrs. Cathryn H. Baker. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., Monday, July 28, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery. 27

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George C. Pumphrey, Lincoln Bank Director, Dies of Long Illness

Funeral Services Will Be Held for Retired Builder At 3 P.M. Tomorrow

George C. Pumphrey, businessman and well-known builder, died yesterday at Garfield Hospital after an extended illness.

He was born on January 11, 1868, in Southwest Washington, where he was educated in the public schools. Mr. Pumphrey was in the building business with the late George N. Palmer. He retired 30 years ago. Mr. Pumphrey had been a member of the board of directors of the Lincoln National Bank since June 7, 1908, and was a member of its ber of the Board of Trade and was interested in the charitable work of the Benevolent and Patriotic Order of Elks. His chief avocation was

He is survived by a niece, Mrs. Myrtle Robey, who made her home with him at 1215 Clifton street N.W.

Funeral services will be held at p.m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines Widow of Gen. Hill's officiating. Honorary pallbearers CAUSER. SARAH. On Thursday, July 24, 1941, SARAH CAUSER, wife of the late John B Causer, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Stephen Wells of Duquesne, Pa. Funeral Saturday, July 26, Interment Duquesne, Pa

To help Britain's war savings campaign, a resident of Laxfield, England, will present a savings cer-

Beaths

MONOCACY Cemetery Beallsville, Md. 25

MUSSON, POYNTON WILLIAM, On Thursday, July 24, 1941, at Sibley Hospital, POYNTON WILLIAM MUSSON, beloved husband of the late Emma F. Musson, father of Mabel R. Buckler, Emma F. Kennedy, John W. Musson and Horace L. Musson, and brother of Elizabeth E. Musson, George Musson, Gertrude M. Harris, Sallie Musson and Edward H. Musson, Funeral from Georgetown West Washington Baptist Church, 31st and N sts. N. on Saturday, July 26, at 2 p.m. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery

O'NEILL, JAMES, On Wednesday, July 25, at 2 p.m. Third Musson and Edward H. Musson. And Clarence Harrell, Fredericksburg, va. She had 32 grand-children and 21 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Harrell will be buried in Congressional Cemetery.

De Paul Vice President

Dies of Heart Ailment

O'NEILL, JAMES. On Wednesday, July 23: 1941, at his residence. Lorton, Va., JAMES O'NEILL, beloved husband of Maude O'Neill, also survived by seven sons, five daughters and one sister. Remains resting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Eddie Welsh. Lorton, Va.

Funeral services Saturday, July 26, at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Alexandria, Va. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Services by Hall's funeral home, Occouran, Va.

Content, James O'Neill 7: Gallinger Homes of Denver on vacation a month ago and was visiting at St. Thomas Seminary.

Millard and Marie Taylor, arriving the property of Prank and Minnie Willingham. Alfred and Marie Taylor, arriving the property of Prank and Minnie Willingham. Alfred and Marie Taylor, arriving the property of Prank and Minnie Willingham. Alfred and Marie Taylor, and William and Marie Taylor, arriving the property of Prank and Minnie Willingham. Alfred and Marie Taylor, and William and Marie Taylor, and the property of Prank and Minnie Willingham. Alfred and Marie Taylor, and Minnie Willingham. Alfred and Marie Taylor, arriving the property of Prank and Minnie Willingham. Alfred and Marie Taylor, arriving the property of Prank and Minnie Willingham. Alfred and Marie Taylor, and Minnie William and Marie Taylor, and Minnie William and Minnie William and Marie Taylor, and Minnie William and Minnie William and Minnie William

EMERY, INA C. On Thursday, July 24.

1041, at her residence, 5315 Connecticul

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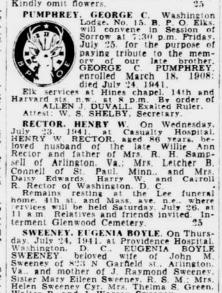
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EFERGUSON, ARTHUR M. On Sunday.

POLAND. CLARA MAY. On Wednesday.
July 23. 1941, at the residence of her
daughter. 928 Madison st. n.w. CLARA
MAY POLAND, wife of the late Thomas C.
Poland and mother of Mrs. Effie Blanch
Green, Mrs. Mary Alberta Thompson Mrs.
Helen Virginia Hayes, William A., Benjamin
A., Frank D., and Thomas M. Poland.
Services at the above residence Saturday.
July 26. at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends
invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers. 25

PUMPHREY, GEORGE C. On Thursday, July 24, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, GEORGE C. PUMPHREY, husband of the late Annie Pumphrey (nee Keenan). Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Saturday, July 26, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetry. Kindly omit flowers.



in Memoriam

CARROLL BERKLEY D. In loving mem-ory of our dear son. BERKLEY D. CAR-ROLL, who departed this life six years ago today. July 25, 1935.

He shall always live In our hearts and memories. MOTHER AND FATHER. * IARDELLA. CHARLES T. In loving memory of our dear brother and our uncle. CHARLES T. IARDELLA. who passed away two years ago today, July 25. 1939.

THE FAMILY.

JONES. HENRIETTA C. In loving remembrance of my devoted mother, HENRIETTA C JONES, who departed this life, two years ago today. July 25, 1939.

Somewhere in God's great forever.
In that land beyond the sun.
I will meet and greet you, mother.
When my life work here is done.
LONELY DAUGHTER, NAOMIE E, ANDERSON. KRIEMELMEYER, WILLIAM A. In loving remembrance of our dear husband and father. WILLIAM A. KRIEMELMEYER, who departed this life three years ago to-day. July 25, 1938.

His absence but draws us the nearer.

Between us there hangs but a thread;
To us there could be no one dearer.

We feel he's just missing, not dead,
HIS LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN. SLAUGHTER, JAMES EVERETTE, Sacred to the memory of JAMES EVERETTE SLAUGHTER, who left us one year ago today, July 25, 1941.

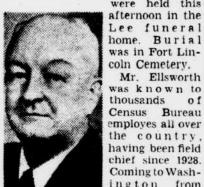
MOTHER, SISTER, AUNT EMMA.

MOTHER SISTER AUNT EMMA. WEBSTER, GENEVA and CHARLES D. Sacred to the memory of our loving and devoted parents. GENEVA and CHARLES D. WEBSTER. Who died May 10, 1929, and July 25, 1939, respectively. Until memory fades and life departs You shall live forever in our hearts. THE CHILDREN. WOLFE, WILLIAM. In sad but loving memory of our dear husband and father. WILLIAM WOLFE, who departed this life three years ago today, July 25, 1938. WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

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Emmons K. Ellsworth **Buried at Fort Lincoln**

Ellsworth, 64, chief of the Field Division of the Census Bureau, who died Tuesday at Doctors Hospital. Dies in Hospital Here were held this afternoon in the Lee funeral



ington from Conewango, N.

Y., in 1900, he first served in the Census as a clerk and disbursing clerk until 1917. From 1917 to 1928 he directed the Council of National Defense and then served as accounting officer for the War Finance Corp. When both of these had dissolved he returned to service in the Census. He lived at 4922 Battery lane.

Mrs. Fannie Harrell, Courier, Dies at 96

Resident of Washington For 40 Years

40 years, died yesterday at her home. ber of the Appraisal Committee of 6643 Western avenue. Her death the Washington Real Estate Board followed a month after a fall in and a member of the Board of her room.

HORTON, MARY E Entered eternal life on Thursday, July 24, 1941, Mrs. MARY E HORTON, beloved wife of John C. Horton, mother of John T. Harvey M., Doris V. and Jean E. Horton.

Services from Chambers funeral home, 131, 11th st. se. on Saturday, July 26, at 33:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Port Lincoin Cemetery.

JARBOE, IRVING, On Wednesday, July 26, at 10 p.m. Services from Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chipin st. n.w.

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A native of Fauquier County, Va., Bridge of Fauquier County, Vived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Gal-land, Bridge of Fauquier County, Vived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Gal-land, Bridge of Fauquier County, Vived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Gal-land, Bridge of Fauquier County, Vived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Gal-land, Bridge of Fauquier County, Vived by his widow, Mrs. Harvel lagher Grady; two grandsons and tury with her husband, B. Elihu Harvel

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Mrs. Harrell will be buried in Con-

St. Thomas Seminary. A priest for 29 years, he was a

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Overcrowding

The mother of 11 children whose 10-year-old son was charged with stealing from a hospital box in Windsor, England, said she had difficulty in managing her offspring because she lived in a five-room unfurnished house occupied by 21 people.

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J. Dallas Grady, 62, Funeral services for Emmons Karl District Realty Man,

Authority on Values Had Been III Only Since Last Tuesday

was known to J. Dallas Grady, 62, well known thousands of real estate man, who was considered Census Bureau an authority on real estate valuaemployes all over tion, died yesterday at Doctors' Hosthe country. pital. Confined having been field to his bed Tueschief since 1928.



day at his home, Drayton Farm, Spencerville, Md., after complaining that he did not feel well, he was later taken to the hospital. Mr. Grady was senior member of the firm of J. Dallas Grady & Son. with offices at 1104 Vermont ave-

nue N.W. He opened a firm under his own name in 1920 and five years ago admitted his son, Dallas Morgan Grady, to

Mr. Grady was the oldest son of the late John Dallas Grady, well known engineer of Montgomery County. Md., and the late Mary Elizabeth Beall Grady, descended from one of Maryland's oldest families. He entered the real estate Virginia Native Had Been business with Moore and Hill, Inc., and later became associated with Shannon & Luchs.

He was an accredited appraiser for the District government, the Federal Government, banks, insur-Mrs. Fannie Brooke Harrell, 96, ance companies and other corporaresident of the District for the last tions. Mr. Grady was a director of Trade.

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Willard and Jewel Skousen boy.
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Rueben and Rosanna Thompson, girl.





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Roof Watchers Kept Busy Dealing With Incendiary Missiles

By ERSKINE CALDWELL. MOSCOW, July 25.—There is world of difference between air raid alarms and air raids. There is about as much difference as there is between taking a course in business administration at the University of Arkansas and looking for a job in New York in July.

crossed the city. The first thing door in the courtyard where two I saw was a German plane caught minutes before I had crossed. Things at the intersecting point of three like that make you glad to be alive. searchlights. The plane tried to dip, climb and zig-zag into darkness but body I have seen in Moscow since the searchlights clung to it like the raids began is that every one magnets. Anti-aircraft shells burst of them takes bombings like vetdirectly under the plane then over erans. You would think they had the plane and finally in the dead been brought up in air raids since center. The plane disintegrated like infancy. Don't think anything can an egg dropped from a five-story faze the people of Moscow.

Later, I entered a building, crossed (Copyr crew touched ground.

Tomorrow Treasury House

Treasury House at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N. W., where you can see military exhibits at the same time you buy Defense savings bonds and stamps, announces the following program for to-

11 a.m.-Concert by United States Navy Band. 5:25 p.m. - Retreat. Colors lowered with full military hon-

7 p.m. to 10 p.m.-Block party for uniform service men of Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

Monday night's air raid was the the courtyard and went through severest of the two so far. It began a door in the opposite wing. I went at 10 o'clock in the evening and the in and sat down at a table, lit a all clear was sounded at 3:30 a.m. cigarette and said hello to the men Lots of things happened in between. sitting across from me at the desk. I left the shelter at midnight and A bomb crashed down outside the

The roof watchers are the heroes When it looked as if nothing more of Moscow now. They stay at their would happen, three parachutes posts in a rain of fire bombs and are suddenly unfolded, grabbed at the as busy as rookies trying out for air and for a moment, seemingly, center fielder with the Chicago Cubs hung suspended. But after another during batting practice. When a moment they began drifting down- fire bomb lands on a roof, they ward like three dandelion fluffs. pounce upon it the moment it Searchlights picked out three hu- strikes and before it can burst into man forms dangling at the strings blaze, it has been taken care of. of the parachutes. They were three They are cool, calm and collected. German occupants of the plane who The Germans would have to drop somehow managed to jump out alive fire bombs at the rate of 4,000,000 when the plane disintegrated over a second for a long period of time the city. There were plenty of will- on this city of 4,000,000 on the toes ing welcomers when the German of the people in order to make any

Text of Roosevelt Talk President Tells Civilian Defense Unit He Looks for Real Results

velt's remarks yesterday to members of the Volunteer Participating Committee, Office of Civilian Defense, follows:

You have a lot of work to do. I haven't prepared any speech, but I do feel very strongly that we must East Coast, and how he is asking bring home certain things to every everybody to curtail their consumppart of the country, and that it has tion of gasoline. All right. Now, I got to be done through civilian am-I might be called an American work. It has got to be done by citizen, living in Hyde Park, N. Y. civilians among civilians. Other And I say, "That's a funny thing. things are pretty well organized- Why am I asked to curtail my conproduction-and the training pro- sumption of gasoline when I read gram, but what we need is to get in the papers that thousands of tons the people as a whole to realize of gasoline are going out from Los

parts. The first is what I call quasi- like an act of aggression?" military-a thing like preparing | All right. Now the answer is a sandbags, and they may be necessary in certain parts of the country, not war going on, and has been for necessarily all over. Air-raid alarms some time-nearly two years. One and so forth and so on. That is only of our efforts, from the very bepart of it that can be done largely ginning, was to prevent the spread through the constituted authorities of that world war in certain areas in the State governments, city and where it hadn't started. One of county governments, but beyond those areas is a place called the that it is your work which is at least | Pacific Ocean-one of the largest

War Between Populations. and not alone between armies. That, I think, is something that those in the average home in this country have not yet got through their

England today. We know the fact foreign policy was trying to stop that women in London-mothers of a war from breaking out down destroyer. They are all part of this that time—of course, France still defense. And I think that we have had her head above water—we a long, long ways to go in this wanted to keep that line of supplies

We are going to get through you an organization in every community. We can't do it all from Washington. have maintained in Syria, North The responsibility, I think, is yours Africa and Palestine. So it was by units—by corps areas. I am essential for Great Britain that going to hold you responsible in we try to keep the peace down these corps areas for what goes on, and I am not going to be put off by people who say, "Well, we couldn't find out about this from Washington." Or "We don't know who has poses to enlarge their empire souththe jurisdiction." I don't care who has the ultimate jurisdiction. You have. In other words, if you have some problem of organization and you can't find out whether it is being handled by this, that or the other agency within a State, or a not going to take that as an excuse. go to Japan, with the hope—and corps area, or a community, I am Go ahead and do the thing that you want to do first, and talk about

jurisdiction afterwards. Cross-Section of U. S. I am looking for real results. You may have some question about your relationship to State councils of defense and local councils of defense. I am looking for results. I think dio carefully, to understand what they will work with you in almost every part of the country. I don't think you are going to have any I think you have got just as great real trouble any more than you are a task as you have in the actual orgoing to have sporadic cases of what might be called political trouble. I don't know, but I have an idea back to that for a minute—it is

that there are just about as many amazing the number of letters I Republicans in this group as there get here in the White House-and are Democrats. Frankly-I don't my wife in the White House-from care, except for the fact that this men and women in literally every has been a good illustration that county in the United States-who this work is non-political. You have are pleading to be told what they labor here. You have capital. You can do to help. They honestly are have Negroes here. You have white ready to work. people. You have got every cross- So my message to you is: Act as section of American life represented starters of this "horse race." on this committee.

About this question of politics. Somebody may start it. Don't bring it to me. You are Americans. You don't belong to any party in this

I don't know that there is anything else I want to say, except that, quite frankly, I am looking for results from all of you. We will do the best we can. It is going to take a little while to get all the machinery working smoothly. I am inclined to think that you don't want to make mountains out of molehills. Must Inform People.

What we want is to get this thing into every family in the United States. And, incidentally, there are a great many people who don't even belong to families. who are off by you to go after those people and explain the real necessity, and seritnemserves—individuals. We want explain the real necessity, and seri-There are lots of things that peo-ple don't quite understand. You are

an information bureau to all of. them. And I will give you the example.

Here on the East Coast, you have been reading that the Secretary of the Interior, as oil administrator, is faced with the problem of not enough gasoline to go around in the Angeles-West Coast-to Japan; and The Mayor's work is really in two we are helping Japan in what looks

very simple one. There is a world equally important—more important. areas of the earth. There happened to be a place in the South People in this country unfortu- Pacific, where we had to get a nately haven't got enough idea of lot of things-rubber, tin and so what modern war means. And it forth and so on-down in the isn't anybody's fault over here that Dutch Indies, the Straits Settlemodern war means something en- ments and Indo-China. And we tirely different from what it used to had to help get the Australian surbe. It is a war between populations plus of meat and wheat and corn for England.

Essential for Defense. It was very essential from our own selfish point of view of defense to prevent a war from start-We know what is happening in ing in the South Pacific. So our ies—are just as important in there. At the same time, from the efense of Britain as men on a point of view of even France at from Australia and New Zealand going to the Near East—all their troops, all their supplies that they

> there in the South Pacific. All right. And now here is a nation called Japan. Whether they had at that time aggressive purward, they didn't have any oil of their own up in the north. Now if we cut the oil off, they probably would have gone down to the Dutch East Indies a year ago and you

> would have had war. Therefore, there was-you might call-a method in letting this oil it has worked for two years-of keeping war out of the South Pacific for our own good, for the good of the defense of Great Britain and the freedom of the seas.

You people can help to enlighten the average citizen who wouldn't hear of that, or doesn't read the papers carefully, or listen to the rasome of these apparent anomalies mean. So, on the information end ganization work.

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Aussies Help a Horse in a Blackout

And Frank Who Had Too Much to Drink Learns His Lesson in an Egyptian Hotel

(Eleventh of a Series.)

By ROBERT J. CASEY,

Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News. Now, concerning the matter of the herse and the A. R. P. of Alexandria; You don't hear much about the Italian air force any more. You never did hear much about it after Balbo came to his mysterious end. But in the days immediately after the French collapse and Il Duce's essumption of the toga it was the custom of this corps d-elite to strew bombs on the water front of Alexandria in the hope of annoying the British Mediterranean fleet. It cannot be recorded that the fleet ever suffered much from these attentions -nor, for that matter, did the town until the Germans came along with the murderous technique perfected in the London blitz. Some of the rare art works of this ancient town were damaged, as for instance a fine Egyptian-Arabic filling station built to look like a fine American-Arabic filling station, and sundry odds and ends of sculpture dating from some period quite a lot this side of the Ptolmies . . . But these things were negligible except for the statue of Ibrahim Pasha, who was undoubtedly a very famous man and an excellent subject for a cast-iron

Ibraham Pasha stood looking out at the sea from a pedestal on the marine drive. And while he may SKY have looked like Suleiman Pasha or other famous pashas he could be distinguished from his iron associates SHENANDOAH ALUM SPRINGS by a large plaque telling his name to anybody who could read Arabic. It was just beside this plaque and just in the Mountains, Near Orkney Springs. Delicious Food. Dancing. Swimming. Etc. Week-End. single. \$3.50 up. dbl.. \$6.50 up. Write Mrs. Ross Bird Haven. Virginta. beneath the tails of Ibrahim Pasha's frock coat that the first bomb fell on the evening that Alexandrines still remember as "the night of the horse." The bomb removed the coattails, not to mention the seat of the pasha's cash-iron pants. Local artistry has since patched up the damage with lead and stove-blackening, but you can make out the repair work if you look closely enough even now.

Aussies Take Charge.

To the scene of this outrage came a couple of young Australians whose names, unfortunately, have been lost from the record. They looked at the havoc with the eyes of professional artillerymen and not-unfortunately - with the critical appreciation of art lovers. But they saw clearly enough what happened. The modern Egyptians may have unique ideas about sculpture but it is not the habit of their artisans to portray heroes in seatless trousers. "This is terrible," said Australian No. 1. "If the eye-ties keep throwing crumps around like that, they may do some damage somewhere. "I should suggest." said Australian No. 2. "that we get in out of the A Modern, Restrut Vacation Horeicopy
There is a good shelter and the Windsor Palace Hotel—liso a good pub. Let us go there."
So they went. And on the way they ame upon the cabman's horse...
The alert had sounded nearly an our before and the night was filled

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hour before and the night was filled with the noise of ack-ack and exploding bombs. The blackout was total but there was a full moon. and that, augmented by a reflection of light from the sea, enabled the two visitors to see the cab horse tied to a lamppost not far from the Windsor Palace. What happened notes which they supplied to the hall porter, the manager and certain military police. Australian No. 1 looked at the deserted horse and felt a great compassion.

"Look." he said. "The cabman gets to shelter all right. But the horse doesn't. He stands here and takes it.

"There is a fine shelter under the Windsor Palace Hotel," said Australian No. 2-"and maybe the bartender can find some hay and a few oats. * * " So they un-hitched the horse and led him through the blackout current.

the hotel lobby.

Probably nothing much would have come of this—for Egyptians

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tralians with or without horsesbut the horse was badly shod and began to slip on the marble floor.

"Steady there" said Australian No. 1, lifting up the horse's head. "Look where you're going," advised Australian No. 2, putting a steadying shoulder against the animal's ribs. The horse did a dance step forward, then slipped. His hind feet folded under him and, in a, dignified sitting posture, he slid across the floor toward the elevator.

Here one must digress. In a suite on the fourth floor of the hotel sat a young American oil engineer, named Frank, and his wife Helen. It appears from subsequent records that they hadn't noticed the air-raid warning. It was Frank's birthday anniversary and during much of the evening he had been lifting his voice in song. Sometime shortly after the bomb

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have learned to restrain their sur- had removed the coattails of Ibra- judge. "You have had enough to "And when I come to be otherwise a large, placid faced, dreamy-eyed Hampshire House, a neighborhood prise at the activities of Aus- him Pasha he became aware that drink," she said, "and anyway there I shan't need you to help me find horse. Frank closed the door, push- center, at 7:30 o'clock tonight. T. J. the Scotch had run out

No Room Service. "I think I shall go down and get

right or wrong about that, there manded. "You're cockeyed right is no evidence save her own. Frank | now." says that she doesn't know enough I'm afraid."

"You are silly," said Frank. good night!" some more." he told his wife. "I "Nothing ever happens in this town. have tried to get room service, but And it won't take me a minute to the lift. The lift in the Windsor on his hot couch did not notice will provide music and members of "Nothing ever happens in this town. He slammed the door and strode hour. But Frank, sniffing ammonia The Legion Drum and Bugle Corps

the telephone. I wonder who's attending to the switchboard * * * "

"You've had enough to drink,"
said Mrs. Helen. Whether she was

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"You and that will save me a second trip."

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"You stay here," his wife com
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He came to the ground floor, opened the door and looked out in The District Americanism Com-"I was never more sober," declared horror on an incredible scene. Slid- mission of the American Legion will about alcohol to be a competent Frank, now thoroughly indignant. ing toward him on its posterior was present a national emblem to is a lot of noise going on outside. out about it. I am going out and ed the right button and went back Callahan, commission chairman, I'll be back when I get here. And upstairs. Outside the crumps con- with members of the guard of tinued to come down for another honor, will make the presentation.

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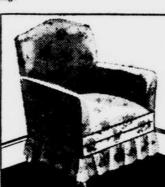


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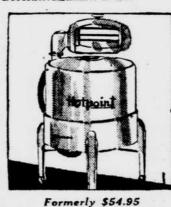
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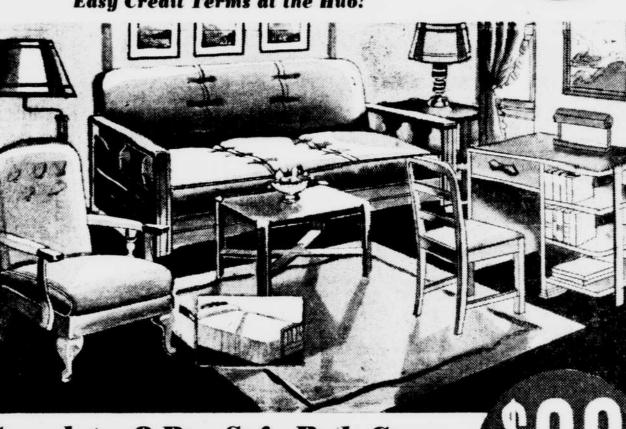


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Bethlehem Exceeds Goal In Plant Expansion

NEW YORK, July 25 .- The Bethlehem Review, house organ of Bethlehem Steel Co., disclosed today that the company's 780,000-ton-a-year plant expansion program was running far ahead of schedule.

The increase, begun last December as a 12-month affair, will be completed in November. Two of the five new furnaces already are in full operation at Bethlehem, Pa. One of these, with a capacity of 10,000 tons a mouth, was built in the record time of less than three months from | Alleg Valley 4s 42

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London Market Eases In Quiet Dealings

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Further at New York By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 25.-Member ago. \$30,000,000 this week at the Federal 30 net earnings were \$1,160,691, or Gen G&E cv pf B 10s 75 75 Reserve Bank of New York, the \$1.49 a share, compared with \$939.-

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Result Smaller Than \$1,219,000 in Same 1940 Period

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, July 25.—Remington Arms Co., Inc., reported today net profit for the six months ended June Am Meter 2.25g 2 30 30 30 30 30 0f approximately \$1,152,000, equal Am Pot&Ch 4.25e 50s 584 584 584 794 to 14 cents a common share, com- Am Republic.10g. pared with \$1,219,000, or 15 cents a share, in the first half of 1940.

National Distillers. National Distillers Products Corp. and wholly-owned subsidiaries reported net profit for the first six nonths of \$2,070.963, or \$1.01 a share, compared with \$2,431,219, or \$1.19 a share, in the like 1940 period. Babcock & Wilcox.

Babcock & Wilcox Co. and whollyowned subsidiaries reported net profit for the first six months of \$1,850,063, or \$2.75 a share, compared with \$1,474,905, or \$2.19 a share, in the like 1940 period.

Penick & Ford.

Penick & Ford, Ltd., manufacturers of corn and cane sugar products, reported for the June quarter 521 521 net profit of \$384,559, equal to \$1.04 521/2 | share on its capital stock, compared with \$190,146, or 52 cents a share, in the comparable 1940 quarter.

June quarter last year. Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.

Rudolph Wurlitzer Co., musical Third Ave 4s 60 ____ 57% 57% 57% instrument manufacturers, have an-Third Ave ad 5s 60 _ 17% 17% 17% nounced net earnings of \$220,663 Toronto H&B 4s 46 _ 99% 99% 99% for the April-May-June quarter, Chesebro (4a) Un Oil(Calif)6s 42 A. 1031 1031 1031 equal to 48 cents a common share after preferred dividend allowance Un Pacific 1st 4s 47 __ 111% 111% for one quarter. For the corre- Citles Svc pf (3k) Utd Biscuit 3½ 55. 107 106% 106% sponding quarter of 1940 the com-Utd Drug 55 53 88% 88% 88% pany reported a net profit of \$73,107, U.S. Steel 1.808 46 102 102 102 equal to 12.5 cents a common share.

U. S. Playing Card. The United States Playing Card Conn Tel & Elec. Utah L&T 5s 44 ___ 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024 Co., reported net income of \$548.— Cons Steel Corp Utah Pwr & L 5s 44 ___ 1024, 102 102 758. equal to \$1.42 a share on com-Va Iron C & C 58 49 __ 654 65 65 mon capital stock, for the first Va Rv 1st 34 8 66 ___ 108 1 108 1 108 1 half of 1941, compared to a net in-Va S W con 58 58 ___ 704 704 704 come of \$522,500, or \$1.36 a common share, for the first half of last Crowley Milner year.

Directors made a quarterly divi-dend of 50 cents payable October 1 to shareholders of record Septem-

Bendix Aviation. Bendix Aviation Corp. and domestic subsidiaries reported net profit West S ist 4s 2361 rg. 48% 48% for the quarter ended June 30 of West Md ist 4s 52... 92% 92% \$3.603,033, equal to \$1.71 a share of West Md 5 12 77 103 103 103 the capital stock outstanding, com-West Pac 5s 46 A as __ 25's 25's 25's pared with \$2,361,539, or \$1.13 a
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Container Corp. of America re- Esquire, Inc. 30g 1 2% 2% 2% ported net earnings for the quar-fairchild E & A 2 fair of \$663,649 equal to 85 cents a Fanny Farm 1.50 100s share of capital stock outstanding. compared with \$509,100, or 65 cents a share, in the same quarter a year

bank reserve balances advanced For the six months ending June 761, or \$1.20 a share, for the cor- Gen Invest of 10s 60

Brunswick-Balke. Brunswick - Balke - Collender Co. and subsidiaries reported net earn- Greater NY Brew ings for the quarter of \$346,925, GreenfldT&D.50e The Federal reserve of New York equal after preferred dividend re-

214 index was 109 per cent and in June, For the six months ended June 30 net earnings were \$490,681, or 95 The condensed statement follows: cents a common share, compared

> M. A. Hanna Co. M. A. Hanna Co., coil, iron ore and shipping concern, today reported consolidated net income of \$825,333 for the second quarter ended June corresponding 1940 period. Sixmonth earnings were reported as \$1,572,543, equal to \$1.23 a share, compared with \$1,104,307 for the

88-91 score. 32-34: 85-87 score. 30½-31½-31½-323. Cheese. 231.885; firm. Prices unchanged. Dressed poultry irregular. Fresh. boxes. fowls. 36-42 pounds. 19½-21½. Chickens. fryers. 20½-23. Frozen, boxes. fowls. 36-773. 42 pounds. 19½-21½. Turkeys. Northwestern, young. 19½-31½. Other fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET British Approve Plan Stock and Sales— Dividend Rate. Add 00. High. Low. Close. Acme Wire (.80g) 10s 214 214 214 Prudential Inv. 1 1/2 1/2 Pb Svc Ind \$6 pf 425s 65 63 Pb S ind \$7 pr pf 550s 129% 129 PugSd \$5pf 3.75k 100s 107 105 414 414 414 PugSd \$5pf 3.75k 100s 107 10512 1051 914 914 914 Puget Sd P \$6 pf 625s 549s 5314 531 Ainsworth (.25g) Air Associates.50 1 9¼ 9¼ 9¼ Air Investors 2 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ Ala Power pf(7) 10s 109½ 109½ 109½ Quaker Oats (4)_ 90s 72 72 Radio-K-O ws Allied Prod A 1.75 50s 21% 21% 21% Raymd Cone(1a) 350s 17% 17% 17% Alumn Co Am 2g 100s 121 120% 120% Alum Co pf (6) 250s 111% 111% 111% 120% 120% Reeves (D)(.50). 2 6 2 354 Alum Goods 40g 1 134 134 134 134 Alum Ltd (h6g) 150s 724 72 72 Am Cyan (B) .60 10 404 394 40 Am Export (.50g) 47 204 194 20 Republic Aviat'n Rheem Mfg (1) ... Root Petroleum ... Root Petrol'm pf Am Fork&H .f0g 100s 13 Am Gas&E 1.60a 5 25 13 13 24% 24% Ryerson & H ... St Regis Paper ... Am G&E pf 4.75 . 50s 11014 11014 11014 St Regis Pap pf __ 25s Am Lt&Trac 1 20 2 13% 13% 13% 314 Salt Dome Oil ... Schulte Inc. Scrant-S B W pf. 10s 91 714 Scullin Steel .90g. Am Superpower... 17 & 14 14 Am Superp'r 1st... 100s 521/2 521/2 521/2 Scullin Steel war Segal Lock Anchor Post F___ 234 Select Industries 10 Ark Nat Gas 11/2 Sel Ind al ct 5.50. 50s 47 Ark Nat G pf 30k 714 Sentry Saf Con Are Equip (.40g). Shattuck-D .125g Atl Coast Fish ... Automat Prod Sherwin-W 1.50g 100s 7812 7812 Singer Mfg (6) Sonotone (.15g) ... Auto Voting .25g. Avery of ww 1.50 100s 16 South Coast So Penn Oil 1.50a Axton Fisher(A). 20s 29 29 Babcock & W 1g 1 314 314 314 Southn Un Gas 134 Southl'd Roy .10g Baldwin Lo war_ Baldw L pf 2.10 __ 400s 36% 36 Spencer Shoe Stand C & S 60e St C&S ev pf 1.60 150s ev pf (1.50) ____ Beech Aircraft 35 8% Bellanca Afreraft Bell Atrcraft Stand Pwr & Lt Stand Prod 50g .. Berk & Gay Fur ... Starrett vic 1716 1716 Bliss (E W)

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By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 25 .- The House of Commons today passed the financial powers bill authorizing the government to contract the \$425,000,000 R. 1 11% 11% 11% F. C. loan already announced in Washington. Before the vote Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, told the Sel Ind pr pf 5.50 50s 46% 46% House that "this agreement affords a satisfactory solution to the very difficult problem how to make the best use of our American assets for war purposes.' The loan is to be secured by British collateral in the form of holdings in American securities. The chancellor added that it overcame objections to such financing as the liquidation of British holdings. Stand Oil Ky (1) 1 18% 18% 18% 18% Stand Oil Oh pf 5 25s 110 110 110 in the American Viscose Co., a rayon which British investors lost through the stock sale-a transaction which also involved a large brokerage fee for disbursing shares because of United States anti-trust laws. Sir Kinglsey said the new financing "prevents sale of such a subsid-

iary to other interests in the same Moreover, he went on, the R. F. C. loan circumvents the disadvantages of forcing British-owned securities. onto an "unwilling market" or interfering with "existing channels of "Many of these direct investments are almost impossible to sell at the present time," he said, and therefore "when the R. F. C. obtained powers from Congress to make loans to a belligerent government against collateral in the form of American securities * * * no time was lost-

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3 3 1945-43 Rate. Maturity. He estimated 75 per cent of the present billion-dollar backlog of 25,8 orders called for machinery outside the corporation's normal activities 31,85 and that 90 per cent of it was outand that 90 per cent of it was out-8% production. The remaining 10 per 2128 67s cent was made up of military trucks. 35 at Sloan said a sharp reduction in 212 automobile production would "in all 2345 36,000 of them were in direct defense "The peak of defense production by General Motors as measured by obligations already assumed or unobligations already assumed or ununtil toward the end of 1942. * * *."

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Two Exchange Firms To Combine Offices In Capital

Transfer to Location Of Fenner & Beane To Be Made Soon

By HAROLD B. ROGERS.

Consolidation of the two big stock exchange firms of Merrill Lynch, E. A. Pierce & Cassat, and Fenner & Beane, will result in a combination of their two

Washington offices into one at the Fenner & Beane present location at 815 Fifteenth street N.W., it was announced today. The transfer will take place

as soon as possible after the effective date of the merger, August 18, it was announced. The understanding is Mr. Garrett. that the new firm, under the com-

bined name of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane, will be operating there probably on August 18, or the day after. George A. Garrett, who has been resident partner of Merrill Lynch, E. A. Pierce & Cassat, will continue in

the same capacity in the consolidated firm. He has been prominent in local financial circles for the past 20 years. The consolidated firm has a total of 48 general partners and 19 special partners, among the latter of which is Joseph H. Himes, wellknown Washington financier, who has been connected with the former

firms of E. A. Pierce, then Merrill

Lynch, E. A. Pierce & Cassat, and

now with the new merger. Personnel to Combine.

"The personnel of the two organizations will be joined." it was announced in the official statement given out here by Mr. Garrett.

Washington is one of the 93 cities in which the new merger will be represented. Fenner & Beane operated in 55 cities, and Merrill Lynch. E. A. Pierce and Cassatt had offices in 49 cities. The two firms have competed in only 12 cities.

Consolidation will result in saving of overhead here and in other competing cities, it was pointed out. Both firms are financially strong and have been operating at a profit, it was explained. "At the same time. through the elimination of duplicate facilities, it is estimated that our new firm will realize a saving of about \$1,000,000 a year in overhead-a fact important to us and to our customers alike."

S. Harold Williams and Hayward Strecker will continue to be associated with Mr. Garrett as assistant managers of the new firm. The present location of Merrill Lynch E. A. Pierce, and Cassatt, at 729 Fifteenth street N.W., will be vacated.

Transit Income Climbs.

Capital Transit Co. showed a gain in net income from \$91,220 in June, 1940, to \$117,723 in June, 1941, according to the monthly report of the company filed today with the Public Utilities Commission.

Operating revenues in June were \$1.292.883, as compared with \$1,051.-003 last year. Operating expenses were \$848.812, as compared with \$697.991. Provision for depreciation was \$130,212, as against \$115,097 last year, the increase being attributed to the new street cars and buses put in service.

Interest charges were \$58,757, as compared with \$60,011, in June, 1940. Taxes were \$167.198, as compared with \$106.012 a year ago.

Delmar Denies Rumors.

Charles Delmar of this city, president of Lincoln Service Corp., with offices in the Woodward Building. who is in Maine, on vacation, today notified The Star to deny "rumors' in Washington that he had sold his controlling interest in the corporation. "I wish to denv it, "he wrote, "and to further state. I have no intention whatsoever to sell any of my holdings in the corporation.' Store Sales Gain.

Keeping up the rate of progress already noted this year, department store sales in Washington in the week ended July 19 were 32 per cent more than sales in the week ended July 20 last year and were 3 per cent ahead of sales in the preceding week this year, ended July 12, according to a report by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

For the four weeks ended July 19 sales here were 35 per cent ahead of the four weeks ended July 20, 1940. For the fifth district as a whole sales in the week ended July 19 were 32 per cent more than in the similar week last year but were 5 per cent below sales in the preceding week this year. Cumulative sales in the four weeks

ended July 19 averaged 31 per cent above sales in the four weeks ended July 20, 1940. The figures were based on reports from 18 leading department stores.

Baltimore showed a gain of 32 per cent for the week ended July 19. compared to the similar 1940 week, a drop of 13 per cent from the preceding week this year but a gain of 28 per cent in the four-week period

this year as compared to last. Bank Luncheon Held.

The District of Columbia Bankers' Association held its regular Friday luncheon meeting today at the Willard Hotel, with T. Stanley Holland, president, presiding for the first time since his return from vacation. Following the luncheon, the Council of Administration of the association held its monthly meeting.

As local banks began consideration of the plan proposed by the American Bankers' Association for pay roll deductions to help employes buy Defense bonds, the Treasury Department has started moving its Defense savings staff into the Sloan Building, 711 Twelfth street N.W., where all six floors will be occupied. The first unit to move was the information division, for radio, press and motion pictures, headed by Harford Powel, chief. Others will follow later. Personnel is to be transferred from the Washington Building and from the Treasury De-

Financial District Notes. C. E. Hall of W. B. Hibbs & Co., who is on vacation in Pennsylvania, 474 3512 Crucible Steel ... 46 4516 4414 4416 who is on vacation in Pennsylvania, 9815 82 Crucible Stl pf (5) ... 9 94 93 9315 +

plans to return Monday. William B. Willard, vice president of National Savings & Trust Co., is expected back Monday from vacation in New England.

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| 3 314 1114 | 1% 5% | Intl Tel & Intl T&T f Interstate | ornefs DS.45g. | 5 | 2½ 11¼ | | 215 + 16 1116 - 14 | 75 16 7 |
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| 39% | 31 | Kelsey-Ha Kennecott Kimberly- | Cop (2g). | 29 | 39¼ 30¾ | 385 ₈ | $6\frac{14}{39} + \frac{14}{30}$ $30\frac{1}{4} + \frac{14}{4}$ | M |
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| Li. | 1212 812 Philco Corp (.50g) 3 | 35 34% 34% - 14 1014 1014 1014 - 14 85 85 85 | 13 812 USFr | For'n Secur . eight (.50g) | 1 12 | 3% 3% + 1 12 12 - 1 |
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| - 14 | | 00 100 100 + % 14% 114% 114% | 23 12 Va Iron | | 290s 23 | 2112 23 +2 |
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| -1 | 94 83% Pure Oil of (5) 1 | 044, 104 104 931, 931, 931, - 1, 111, 111, 111, + 1, | 211, 131, Ward F | Baking pf | 1 19 | 5% 5% 19 19 -1% |
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| ų, ų, | 354 219 Radio-Keith-Ornh 2 419 25s Railr'd Sec III Stk 50s | 3% 3% 3% 4% 4% 4% | 14% 6 War'n | Bros (r) Bros cvpf (r) Oil & S.50g | 1 1% 940s 14% 3 23% | 1% 1% + % 13% 13% - % 23% 23% - % |
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| 14 | 9 6 Reliable Stores .50 . 2 | 12 11 12 | 24% 17% West A | ir Brake .75g | 10 231 ₂ 10 921 ₄ | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ |
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| 16 16 | 14% 10 Reynolds Met .30e 22 | 86% 86 86 -1% 14% 14 14% + % 93 93 93 | 84 4 White | Motor (.50g) Rock (.10g) Sewing Mch | 6 151 ₉ 5 7 ⁵ ₄ 2 41 ₉ | $ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ |
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Dividend Is Ordered

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Washington

rican Telephone and BELLIES today announced that Oct. holds an order for 4,000,000 20-mm. shells, has been purchased by the shells, has been purchased by the Falls Spring & Wire Co. of Detroit, it was announced today. The sale price was not announced.

F. B. Todd, former owner of the buckle company and vice president under the new arrangement, said installation of machinery for manufacture of the shells would begin immediately with production expected to start about October 1.

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estimated \$1,000 000 and is expected to be ready for service this fall.

By using the new 12-channel sysexisting cables, 200 additional voice channels will be obtained initially. The circuits which will be routed through this cable are relatively long ones and will connect such Midwest cities as Chicago, Datroit the largest on record, totaling and Pittsburgh with Baltimore, 34,549,000 head, an increase of 5 per southern points.

Speculative Forces On Stock Market

Many Shares Down Fractions to \$1 or More at Close

| Stock | Av | era | ges | |
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| | 30 Indust | 15 Raile | 15 Util | 60 Stks |
| Net change_ | | 2 | | 3 |
| Today, close | 62.3 | 18.0 | 32.2 | 43.6 |
| Prev. day | | 18.2 | 32.3 | 43.9 |
| Month ago. | 20120120 | 17.1 | 31.3 | 41.7 |
| Year ago | | 15.2 | 35.6 | 41.4 |
| 1941 high | 63.9 | 18.3 | 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 |
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| | | 75. | | 157.7 |
| Low 3 | 3.7 | 16. | 9 | 61.8 |

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer NEW YORK, July 25.-Heightened war tension in the Far East put a 23 $44^{1}4$ $43^{1}2$ $43^{5}4$ $-\frac{1}{4}$ slight chill on the stock market to-5 $37^{1}2$ $37^{5}4$ $37^{1}2$ day but brought heavy speculative 714 714 - 4 demand for import commodities.

81 81 81 81 - 1 While an assortment of specialties 29% $29\% \times 29\% \times 18 - \frac{1}{14}$ managed to cling to modest advances after a forenoon bulge, many issues 15 11 10% 10% - % closed with declines of fractions to 4 97% 96% 97% + %4 $33\frac{3}{4}$ $33\frac{3}{4}$ $33\frac{3}{4}$ - $\frac{3}{4}$ a point or so and a few suffered

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16 24 23% 23% - 14 The business scene, including

15 6914 6814 6814 - 4. World sugar futures opened the 30 $7\frac{1}{4}$ $7\frac{1}{2}$ $7\frac{1}{4}$ + $\frac{5}{4}$ limit and silk contracts spurted. 1 $109\frac{1}{2}$ $109\frac{1}{2}$ $109\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{4}$ Cocoa, rubber, tin and cottonseed 85, 85, 85, - 1, was unchanged to off 1, of a cent a 32 32 31 31 31 - 3 bushel and corn down 3 up to 1.

Among wavering shares were Sears 15 30% 30% + 1 Roebuck. American Telephone. 1 311, 311, 311, + 14 Santa Fe. Great Northern, J. I. Case, Douglas Aircraft. Du Pont. 24 2314 2314 - 15 Union Carbide, American Smelting. 91 -1 United States Steel, International Nickel. Montgomery Ward and Eastman Kodak.

17 1 $\frac{1}{18}$ 1 $\frac{1}{14}$ 1 $\frac{1}{14}$ 0ne block of 47.200 shares of United Corp. common sold at $\frac{1}{12}$, $\frac{1}{12}$ 1 $\frac{1}{12}$ 1 $\frac{1}{12}$ 1 $\frac{1}{12}$ 25 $\frac{1}{12}$

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| What Advances Declines | | Thursday, |
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| Unchanged | 214 | 211 |
| Total issues | 254 | *** |

Chicago Grain

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30 28 2654 28 +1 on hot weather and active flour busi-15% 15% 15% +1% ness, wheat prices today reacted, 15 \(\) 15

thunderstorms was forecast for the spring wheat belt for the period 3 27% 27% 27% + 14 ending July 30. Early buying came 30s 112 112 112 +1212 weather reports, but the price adcaused a reaction.

1.07% -1.08; corn. 38 off to 18 up; September, 7512; December, 7814-78; oats, 14-38 higher.

WHEAT— Open, High, Low Close, Sept. 1.06%, 1.06%, 1.05%, 1.05%, 1.06%, 1.05%, 1.07%, 1 SOYBEANS
Oct., old 1.39 | 40 | 1.383, 1.391, 39
Oct., new 1.305, 1.40 | 1.383, 1.381, 39
Dec. 1.405, 1.40 | 1.901, 1.303, & T. Cable to Aid Sept. new .583. 591. Dec. May .66 662 LARD—Sept. Oct. Dec

Chicago Cash Market.

Brokers' Loans Drop
\$30,000,000 in Week

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Reserve Board reported that last week's loans to brokers and dealers on securities

To be ready for service this fall.

About 80 miles in length, it will connect at Harrisburg with the important east-west cable route extending across Pennsylvania and at the south end it will link with one of the Baltimore-Washington cables at a point about 14 miles west of Baltimore.

By Heiner the results of this fall.

Winniper Prices.

Winniper Pr Winnipeg Prices.

On Record Reported

By the Associated Press. The Agriculture Department reported today the 1941 lamb crop was Washington. Atlanta and other cent over the previous record crop of 1940 and 13 per cent more than the 10-year period from 1930-1939

average.

General Cable Profit At \$1,565,000 Mark In June Quarter

Total Is Far Above \$768,156 Recorded in Period Year Ago

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 25.-General Cable Corp. reported today June quarter net profit of \$1,565,000 equal to 71 cents a share on common stock and compared with \$768.156 or 29 cents a share in the June quarter of 1940. The total compared with a March quarter net of \$1,-006,006, or 65 cents a common share Lone Star Cement.

Lone Star Cement Corp. showed a consolidated net profit of \$1,079,-016, or \$1.14 a share for the quarter ended June 30, against \$818,055, or 85 cents a share in the corresponding quarter last year. First quarter 1941 net profit was \$854,996, or 90 cents a share.

Westinghouse Air Brake. Westinghouse Air Brake Co. reported net profit for the June quarter of \$1,906,018, equal to 60 cents a share, compared with \$1.356.860. or 42 cents a share for the June quarter of 1940. First quarter profit this year was \$2,105,362, or 66 cents

Nash-Kelvinator Corp. Nash-Kelvinator Corp. showed a net profit of \$2,605,589, equal to 61 cents a share for the second quarter of this year, compared with \$901,939. or 21 cents a share in the like period

fense goods deliveries were in- buying slackened a bit in some stores cluded, June quarter profit essen- this week, but retail sales averaged tially reflected increases in automobile and refrigerator sales, for the country as a whole, Dun &

Cluett Peabody & Co. Cluett Peabody & Co. had a net Bradstreet reported today. profit of \$1,549,311 equal to \$2.11 a share on common stock in the six months ended June 30, comparing more uneven day-to-day movement common in the corresponding period mer lull appeared in apparel lines, of 1940.

Intertype Corp. Intertype Corp. reported June quarter net profit of \$76,416, equal to 34 cents a comman share, against a by normal seasonal standards. Few 751 or 15 cents a share after loss of spent itself, although there were Intertype, Ltd., March quarter, 1941, net profit was \$122,910 or 55 cents a share, including \$29,958 in non-recurring profit from a partial recovery of investments in a German report did not include profit or loss Ltd., a British subsidiary, while the 1940 figures included results of op- sistance to price advances noted. erations in Britain.

Yale & Towne. Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co ... lockmakers, reported net profit for the June quarter of \$343,692, or 89

1940 period. mated consolidated profit for the June quarter at ones \$175,712, or 23 cents a share, compared with adjusted net profit in the like 1940 period of \$111,923, or 15

Home Products Corp. and subsidiaries reported net profit for the first six months of \$2,201,009. or \$2.73 a share, compared with \$2,-157,588, or \$2.68 a share, in the like Insurance Stocks

1940 period. Inspiration Copper. Inspiration Consolidated Copper Co. reported net profit for the first six months of \$978.092, or 83 cents a share, compared with \$818,008, or 69 cents a share, in the like 1940 period.

Victor Chemical. Victor Chemical Works reported net profit for the June quarter of \$373,015, or 54 cents a share, compared with \$258,855, or 37 cents a share, in the like 1040 period.

Washington Exchange

AFTER CALL.

Capital Transit Co .- 25 at 15%. American Telephone and Telegraph rights when issued-240 at 19-32. 50 at 19-32, 10 at 19-32, 50 at 19-32, 10 at 19-32. Capital Transit Co .- 100 at 15%, 31 at 15%.

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| City & Sub mod 334s 1951 107 Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 122 | 109 |
| Pot Elec Pow 31/48 1966 108 | |
| Washington Gas 5s 1960 125 | |
| Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 108 | |
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| STOCKS | |
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| Amer Tel & Tel (9) | 2 |
| Capital (6) 320 Com & Savings (y10.00) 320 Liberty (6) 170 Lincoln (h5) 200 Natl Sav & Tr (4.00) 199 220 Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00) 20 25 Riggs (e8) 268 280 Riggs pfd (5) 100 Washington (6) 117 Wash Loan & Tr (e8) 220 232 | |
| FIRE INSURANCE American (†6) 125 Piremen's (140) 32 National Union (.75) 14 | |
| TITLE INSURANCE | 1 |
| Columbia (k30) 14 Real Estate (m6) 160 | |
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Daid so far this year (e) 2% extra.

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(h) \$5 00 extra (k) 20c extra (m) \$1.50

extra. (p) \$1.00 paid July 25, 1941.

(x) \$2 00 paid in 1940 (y) \$10.00 extra.

(w. 1.) When issued.

United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press | By the Associate | Press | The position of the Treasury July 23 compared with comparable date a year ago: July 23, 1941. | July 23, 1940. | Section | Sect

Price of U. S. Steel Corporation Stock emounted to was a deficit of \$8.85 per share In 1929 earnings | 120 \$1.83 per share \$3.78 per share. in 1939. Stock in 1940. Stock sold between sold between \$21.19 per share. 15.94 and 27.45 4.75 and 8.64 22.75 and 45.22 Stock sold between 2.36 and -100 and 15.79 times earnings. 1936 1937 1938 1939 1940

Retail Trade Holds 20 to 24 Per Cent Above Year Ago

Large Gain Recorded Despite Some Lag In Apparel Buying

By the Associated Press. The company said that while de- NEW YORK, July 25-Apparel 20 to 24 per cent above last year

"Retailers' reports indicated with \$1,236.685, or \$1.65 a share on of trade as the first signs of a sum-

"Sales volume, however, was said For First Half the credit agency said. to be continuing heavy when judged June quarter, 1940, net profit of \$34.- retailers felt the buying spree had some who were inclined to believe that the exceptionally heavy buying in May and June had partly bor-

rowed from July business. "Strength in prices was apparent subsidiary previously written down not only in smaller reductions on to \$1. The company said the 1941 clearance merchandise, but also in moderate increases on new season relating to investments in Intertype, goods," the agency continued. "Only in scattered instances was any re-

"At midsummer sales of furs, cloth coats and home furnishings it was nounced. This was an increase of found that customers were usually inclined to 'trade up' in their purchases even with the somewhat cents a share, compared with \$210,- higher prices in effect. Retailers 858, or 43 cents a share, in the like were watching these events closely the first six months of 1941, an infor a gauge of consumer reaction. So far results were said to be quite Lambert Co., makers of toilet spotty, with some disappointing days

> "A tendency among consumers to \$409,680 over the previous month. purchase ahead on many requirements continued to be observed." In wholesale markets, retail merchants' efforts to increase in- York Central Railroad reported wide advertising campaign to ac-

business spur.

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| | NEW YORK, July 25 (P). | -Natio | nal As- |
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| | Aetna Ins (1.60a) | 5714 | 5914 |
| | Aetna Life (1.20a) | 2834 | 3014 |
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| 1 | Am Equit (1) Am Ins Newark (1/28) | 1315 | 15 |
| | Am Re-Ins (1 60a) | 481/2 | 501/2 |
| | Am Pecerve (10) | 131/- | 1434 |
| | Am Surety (21/2) | 50 | 52 |
| | Automobile (la) | 3634 | |
| | Palt American | 736 | 834 |
| | Balt Amer (20a Boston (16a) | 012 | 628 |
| | Boston (16a) | 613 | 2914 |
| | Carolina (1.30a) | 2734 | 2024 |
| | City of N Y (1.30) | 2.074 | 2334 |
| ш | Carolina (1.30a) City of N Y (1.30) Conn Gen Life (.80) | 2634 | 281/4 |
| | Contin Cas (1.20a) | 3234 | |
| | Fid & Dep (4a) Firemen's Newark (.40) | 128 | 133 |
| | Firemen's Newark (.40) | 91/2 | 11 |
| | Franklin Fire (la) | 3114 | 3314 |
| | Gen Reinsur (12g) | 4234 | 45 |
| | Georg Home (1a) | | 261/4 |
| | Glens Falls (1.60) | 44 | 46 |
| | Globe & Ren (1/2) | | 12 |
| | Globe & Rep (1/2) | 81/2 | 10% |
| | Globe & Rut | 2734 | 2914 |
| | Gt Amer Ins (1a) | 24.74 | 20 |
| | Hanover (1.20) | 271/2 | 239 |
| | Hartford Fire (2a) | 90 | 93 |
| | Home Fire Sec | 1 % | 2.5 |
| | Home Ins (1.20a) | 311/2 | |
| | Homestead (1) | 171/2 | 19 |
| | Knickerbocker (1/2) | 9 | 10 |
| | Lincoln Fire | 1 | 2 |
| И | Maryland Cas | 334 | 434 |
| 4 | Mass Bond (31/2) | 64 | 6734 |
| ij | Natl Fire (2) | 6416 | 661/6 |
| И | Natl Fire (2) Natl Liberty (20a) | 81/4 | 91/4 |
| 1 | New Am Cas (.85) | 181/4 | 1934 |
| 1 | New Hampshire (1.60a) | 48 | 4734 |
| 4 | New Hampshire (1.00a) | | 16% |
| 1 | New York Fire (80) | 251/2 | 27 |
| 3 | North River (1) | 55% | 63/4 |
| 1 | Northeast Ins | | 93 |
| ı | Phoenix (2a) | | |
| 1 | Prov Wash (1a) | 36 | 38 |
| d | Rep Ins Tex (1.20) Revere (P) In (1.20a) | 281/2 | 28 |
| ı | Revere (P) In (1.20a) | 25 | 261/2 |
| 1 | Rhode Island ins | -35 | 5 |
| 1 | St Paul Fire (8) | 245 | 255 |
| 1 | Springfield (412a) | 1231/2 | 1281/2 |
| 1 | Cun Tife (15) | 205 | 250 |

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| | Short-Term Securities | |
| J | (Reported by Smith, Barney & | Co.) |
| | Ala Gt. South "A" 5s 43 1085k Allegheny Corp cv 5s 44 914 Atlanta & Char Ry 412s 44 10014 Bansor & Aroost R R 5s 43 Brooklyn Union Gas 5s 45 110 | Offer. 109 911/2 1003/4 853/4 |
| | Canadian Pacific Ry 5s 44 104% Central R R of Ga 5s 42 49 Childs Co 5s 43 3712 Colorado Fuel & Iron 5s 43 | 1051/a 783/a 411/2 1051/2 |
| | Conn & Pass Riv R R 4s 43 100% Consol Edison 31/4s 46 1041/2 Cuba North Rwys 51/5s 42 2034 Delaware & Hudson 4s 43 555/4 Federal Lt & Trac 5s 42 1005/8 Gotham Silk Hose 5s 46-79 | 105 21% 56 102% |
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| | Laclede Gas Light 5s 42 97 Liggett & Myers 7s 44 118% P Lorillard Co 7s 44 11814 Maine Central R R 4s 45 8012 | 9736 11914 11878 |
| | N Y C & H River 4s 42 101 N Y Trap Rock 6s 46 96 ¹² Penna R R C 0 4s 43 105 ⁵⁸ Peoples G L & C 6s 43 107 ¹⁹ Phila Balt & Wash 4s 43 107 ³⁸ | 109 |
| | Studebaker Corp 6s 45 10534 Term R R Assn St L 5s 44 111 Texas & New Orleans 5s 43 9414 Union Oil of Calif 6s 42 104 Utah Power & Light 5s 44 1023 | 106 112½ 96 104½ |
| | Western N Y & Pa 48 43 105% | 10612 |

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| NEW YORK. July 25 (A)Worth | |
| ents reported little change in n | |
| nditions today. Despite a broa- and for cotton goods, sellers ren | |
| luctant to make commitments b | ecause |
| the rising price of the raw produ | |
| Full asking prices were paid for le woolen piece goods. | |
| A lively interest was shown in r | ayons. |
| Silk prices, so far, failed to displa | v anv |
| rious upward tendency in spite | |
| sturbing reports from the Far | East. |
| lk hosiery manufacturers said ocks on hand will assure an ample | |
| v of women's hosiery for at least | |

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| BOSTON. July 25 (P).—The finer gr. of territory wools were receiving a merate but spotty demand today. Graffench combing fine territory wools viringing \$1 to \$1.05. socured basis, pending upon length of staple. Graffench combined the staple of staple. | de Vei |
| \$1.01 to \$1.03, scoured basis, for st combing lengths. Spot fine territory wi in original bass were selling at ste orices in the range \$1 to \$1.03, sco- oasis, but an occasional lot was off in Boston by country dealers at pure under a dollar, scoured basis, delive | ap oo ure ere |

Defense Spending At \$994,200,000 Mark in June

The United States spent \$994, 200,000 for defense during June, the Office of Production Management said today in disclosing that expenditures that month had increased 9.2 per cent over May dis-Defense disbursements during the

year ended June 30 amounted to \$7.045,200,000, the O. P. M. said. The average rate of increase each month over the preceding month was 16.4 per cent.

Pennsy Net Income Totals \$42,471,878

\$6,166,413 Increase Over 1940 Period Is Announced

PHILADELPHIA, July 25.-The Pennsylvania Railroad Co. reported net operating income of \$42,471,878 for the first six months of 1941, an increase of \$6,166,413 over the same period of last year.

Net operating income for June was \$10,051,057, the company an-\$2,839,264 over the previous month. Reading Co. The Reading Co. reported net

crease of \$2,087,275 over that in the same period last year. Net operating income for June. the company announced, was \$1.-460.071. This was an increase of

New York Central.

in the like 1940 month. Wabash Railway. The Wabash Railway reported net operating income of \$4,337,187 for the first six months of 1941 This is an increase of \$3,318,641

over the same period a year ago.

| | Chicago Livestock |
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| | CHICAGO. July 25 (P) (United State Department of Agriculture).—Salable hog 5,000: total, 8,000; slow. light hogs ger erally steady to 10 lower than Thursday average: butchers and sows mostly 10-1 off: top, 11.65; bulk 180-240 pounds 11.30-60; most 240-270 pounds, 10.85 11.35: 270-300 pounds, 10.60-90; smoot 350-500-pound packing sows, 9.00-90; with lighter weights, 10.00-40. Salable cattle, 2.000: calves, 2.00; ver dull market on most killing classes: ru mostly grass cows. with canners, cutter and common beef cows predominating only few loads fed steers offered; bid unevenly lower on these as well as common and medium grades and most offering taken off market; bulk medium weight steers, 11.75; few in packages, 10.00-56 light yearlings, 11.75; demand also nat row for common and medium grades: cow weak to 25 lower; bulls steady; vealet strong; killer cows mostly 6.75 down; fe cows, 7.25-8.50; only dry lot kind get ting action at 8.00 and better; practice top weighty sausage bulls, 9.00; vealers a 13.50; supply stock cattle negligible; a grades fed steers and yearlings measura bly under week's high time, but stingher than a week ago. Salable sheep, 1.000; total, 5.000; n strictly choice native springers offered market around 25 lower; bulk good t near choice lots, 11.25-50; top, 11.50 throwouts mostly 9.50; one deek medium to good Southwest fed yearlings 8.50; fer native ewes, 4.50 down. |
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| St. Paul Fire (8) 245 255 | |
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| transactions or firm bids or offers, but | |
| should indicate approximate prices. | Amer Steel Fdries 75c 8-30 9- |
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| Brooklyn Union Gas 5s 45 110 111 | Anac Copper Mining 50c _ 9-2 9- |
| Canadian Pacific Ry 58 44 104% 105% | |
| Central R R of Ga 5s 42 49 783 | Federal Asphalt Prod 21/2c 7-21 7- |
| Childs Co 5s 43 37 12 41 1/2 Colorado Fuel & Iron 5s 43 105 1/2 | Federal Bake Shops "5c O 0-15 0- |
| Conn & Pass Riv R R 4s 43 10034 | Kable Bros 5c Q 7-28 7- Midvale Co \$2 9-15 10- |
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| Delaware & Hudson 4s 43 5534 56 | Risdon Mfg _ 50c 8-5 8- |
| Federal Lt & Trac 5s 42 100% 102% | |
| Gotham Silk Hose 5s 46 79 801/2 | Western Cartridge \$1.50 7-9 7- |
| Gt North Ry "G" 48 46 101% 1021 | |
| Gt North Ry "H" 4s 46 97% 97% | Bower Roll Bear 75c 9-9 9-9 |
| Intl. Hydro-Electric 6s 44 3734 38 | Bun Hill & Sul Min _ 25c Q 8-11 9- Gen Refract _ 25c |
| Int Mer Mar 6s 41 _ 881/4 883/4 | Gen Refract 25c 9-2 9- Hamilton Watch 25c 8-29 9- |
| Laclede Gas Light 5s 42 97 9736 | Hamilton Watch 25c 8-29 9- |
| Liggett & Myers 7s 44 118% 1191/4 | McGraw Hill Pub 15c 8-19 9- Rayonier 25c 8-15 9- |
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| Penna R R Co 4s 43 1055% | Nat Rub Mach25c 8-1 8- |
| Peoples G L & C 6s 43 10716 109 | |
| Phila Balt & Wash 4s 43 1073 | |
| Studebaker Corp 6s 45 10534 106 | II C T NI. |
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| Texas & New Orleans 5s 43 9414 96 | |

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NEW YORK. July 25 (P).—Prices quoted dollars and thirty-seconds:

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Merger to Provide Merrill With Big **Sales Opportunity**

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1941.

In May Reported

For Month Total

Only \$6,621,000

By the Associated Press

over Indo-China.

U. S. Export Shipments

the depression year of 1933. How

much of this decline was due to cur-

tailed shipments of oil, metals, ma-

chinery and other war materials

At 8-Year Low

Advocate of Modern Methods Will Head Brokerage Firm

NEW YORK, July 25.-Charles E. Merrill, one of Wall Street's outstanding personalities, today was on his way to a new high venture in the brokerage business-that of apmodern merchandising methods to the largest commission house in the world.

On August 18 he will become the 14 per cent more than April and senior partner in a new firm-Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & It will be the outgrowth of a merger on that day of the present firms of Merrill Lynch, E. A. Pierce & Cassatt and of Fenner & Beane. They are now the two largest member firms of the New York Stock

The consolidated firm will have pire. The empire took \$247,000,000 nearly 100 offices spread across the of American exports in May, or country; will have 48 general partners and 19 special partners; the combined capitalization will be in excess of \$6,000,000; membership will be held in 28 security and commodity

Favors New Methods.

Wall Street observers were unanimous that "Charley" Merrill-stocky, gray-haired, ever-smiling chain store financier-would have the biggest opportunity any one ever had to realize his ambition to apply aggressive merchandising methods to the business of buying and selling securities and commodities.

operating income of \$7.970.395 for With him into the enlarged concern will go his present senior partner, E. A. Pierce and Fenner & Beane's principal senior partner Russell

Merrill has introduced many innovations to the stock brokerage business. More than a year ago he em-NEW YORK, July 25 (AP) .- New barked on an ambitious Nation-American Home Products Corp. ventories in line with sales was a June net operating income totaled quaint the public with the facilities \$5,364,622, compared with \$3,160,024 of his firm. Early this week he announced in the first full year the firm had acquired 19.572 new customers as a result of this campaign

Aided Reform Moves. Pierce-he is snow white and shortish and gets to the point of a subject quickly-has played an important part in the various reorganizations of the stock exchange, including that of ousting the socalled "old guard" element in the management during the days of

Richard Whitney. Philip Russell of Fenner & Beane is a former lawyer turned broker. He also had a part in the reform

movement with Pierce. 1917 as a New Orleans cotton house by Charles E. Fenner and the late A. C. Beane. In recent years it has expanded enormously by absorbing other firms and is known as one of the largest commodity houses in the Street in addition to its stock business. The Merrill Lynch firm goes back 121 years to the old con- 1 cern of Gwathmey & Co. of Richmond, Va.

Interested in Chains. Merrill's ideas on applying modern merchandising methods to securities distribution may well stem from his long experience in chain store financing. Through his former firm of Merrill Lynch & Co. he was chiefly interested in chain store securities, notably Safeway, First National, McCrory, Lerner, Kresge and Western Auto Supply.

The new merged firm will have more than 10 per cent of the total 15 of out-of-town offices of stock exchange member firms; a huge slice, for one out of the total of nearly 600 member firms. Of course, many of the member firms are highly specialized and not competing for general commission business. Also, some of the larger houses have but few offices, concentrate on big accounts. Merrill believes the general public with money to invest, right

across the country, should have the services of his firm put before them. Back in 1930 Merrill decided he had had enough of the commission brokerage and made his firm of Merrill Lynch & Co. strictly an underwriting and investment house, turning its brokerage business over to the former E. A. Pierce & Co. In February of 1940, how-ever, Merrill and Pierce merged their firms and also took in Cassatt & Co. of Philadelphia. The fuurther step of consolidation with Fenner & Beane not only vastly increases the facilities for commission business, both in securities and commodities, but provides something of a vertical organization for underwriting and distributing new

securities. Has Direct Contact. The big underwriting houses, such as Morgan Stanley & Co., are in curities, distributing to the public through a wide circle of smaller local investment houses and dealers across the country. With its many offices the enlarged Merrill firm will be able to distribute directly to the

The growth of the firm through mergers has become something of a Well Street phenomenon and was parodied in the last "Financial Follies" of the New York Financial Writers' Association with a song, to "Merrill Lynch, E. A. Pierce and guess who? 43,714.734.725.23 LONDON. July 25 (P. —Ber silver, 20.387.242.323.43 23.44 off h. (Equivalent 42.50 cents.) Like cute little Topsy, just grew . . .

Trade With Japanese Units in Week

week a year ago.

The survey said that shutdowns of plants for changeover to new models The Commerce Department disnext week would develop a sharp able excess reserves of banks by closed today that trade with Japan fell to an eight-year low in May, reduction in the assembly total at \$160,000,000 during the week ended the end of July. It added that early July 23, bringing the supply of idle in advance of the present flare-up August is expected to mark the low-American exports to Japan in est point on the automotive calender May totaled only \$6,621,000, which for the year. was the lowest for any month since

Investing Companies

| could not be learned, however, be- | (Closing quotations.) |
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| cause the department recently | Aeronaut Sec Bid. Asked. |
| | Aeronaut Sec 7.63 8.29 |
| stopped publication of such figures. | *Amerex Hold 2.45 2.69 13.375 14.875 |
| The May total of exports to Japan | Am Bus Shrs 2.78 3.05 |
| | Am For Inv 6.75 7.44 |
| compared with \$8,419,000 in April, | Am For Inv 6.75 7.44 Axe Houghton Fd 10.73 11.54 |
| and \$13.687,000 in May of last year. | *Bankers Natl Inv Corp 3.125 3.875 |
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| For the first five months of this | *Blair & Co |
| year, exports to Japan amounted to | |
| | Broad St Inv 21.28 23.01 |
| \$47,848,000, barely more than half the | Bullock Fund 12.49 13.69 |
| \$91,871,000 in the similar period last | Can Inv Fund 2.60 3.25 |
| | Chemical Fund 9.51 10.29 |
| year. | Comwith Invest 3.59 3.90 |
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| United States foreign trade in May. | Cumulative Tr Sh 4.25 Delaware Fund 16.45 17.78 |
| | Diversified Tr C 3.30 |
| Imports Also Down. | Dividend Shrs 1.09 1.20 |
| The report also showed that | |
| | Faulty Corn \$2 of 17.05 17.05 |
| American imports from Japan, | Fidelity Fund Inc 16.11 17.34 |
| amounting to \$10 869 000 in May also | *First Boston Corp 13.50 15.00 |

amoun were somewhat under April figures. which were \$11,020,000. The May imports from Japan, however, contained little more than silk, which accounted for \$7,870,000 of the total. The report also showed that exports to Latin American countries rose to \$85,000,000 in May and were the highest for any month since the beginning of the war. This was was due primarily to larger shipments to Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Cuba, Mexico and Venezuela. Imports from Latin America were \$95,000,000. While among the highest in recent months, this figure was slightly below April. The bulk of American trade, however continued to center in the British Em-

approximately 64 per cent of the total. They were \$7,000,000 smaller than in April, however. Imports from the empire totaled \$129,000,000 and were \$12,000,000 higher. Although Russia was on the brink of war with Germany at that time.

from \$5,186,000 in April to only \$212,000 in May. Comparisons Given.

Comparisons of May foreign trade, by continents and principal trading nations, follow: (Figures in thousands of dollars, 000 omitted):

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| | | May. 1940 | April, | May. | i |
| | Exports total | | 285 454 | 1941. 384.636 | B |
| • | Europe | 123.046 | 145.964 | 110.409 | li |
| 2 | North America | 20.025 | 110.363 | 123,236 | i |
| • | South America | 40.332 | 36.681 | 42.989 | 1 |
| | Asia | 49.021 | 55.756 | 63.665 | i |
| | Oceania | 8.784 | 8.337 | 7.413 | 1 |
| | Africa | 12.471 | 28.354 | 36.925 | 1 |
| | Exports by | y princi | pal coun | tries: | ŀ |
| | Belgium | 1.911 | | and the same of | ľ |
| • | Canada | 61.969 | 70.813 | 79.611 | |
| | China | 8.824 | 9.477 | 12.120 | li |
| | France | 39.220 | 634 | 1 | |
| • | Germany | 70 | | | J. |
| | Italy | 12.553 | | | E |
| | Japan | 13.687 | 8.419 | 6.621 | 1 |
| ; | Mexico | 7.472 | 13.193 | 13.770 | |
| | Mexico Netherlands | 1.102 | 2.50 | ***** | 1 |
| | Philip, Isl. U. S. S. R. | 9.791 | 9.487 | 11.618 | |
| 2 | U. S. S. R. | 499 | 5.186 | 212 | 1 |
| • | U. Kingdom | 49.788 | 127.623 | 103.228 | Ш |
| | Imports total | | 287.560 | 296,930 | 116 |
| | Europe | 38,225 | 35.793 | 23.355 | |
| | North America South America | 62,678 | 79.976 | 88.212 | |
| | As:a | 68.147 | 61.597 81.157 | 56,048 | 1 |
| 1 | Oceania | | 16.681 | 15.317 | |
| 9 | Africa | 8.139 | 12,356 | | 1 |
| ı | Airica | 6.1.38 | 12,355 | 14.075 | 1 |
| • | Imports by | y princip | al count | ries: | 1 |
| • | Belgium | 3.926 | 1.807 | 297 | |
| | Canada | 36,191 | 39.357 | 48.192 | ١, |
| | China | 7.722 | 7.966 | 8,618 | |
| • | Prance | 5.851 | 890 | 398 | |
| | Germany | 232 | 288 | 682 | |
| | Italy | 4.210 | 18 | 36 | 1 |
| | Japan | 9.283 | 11.020 | 10.860 | |

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Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, July 25 (P).-Foreign ex-Noon rates follow (Great Britain in dol-lars, others in cents):

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Canada—
Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buring 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium. Equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market. 11% per cent discount or 88.37% United States cents.

Europe— Europe—
Great Britain. official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates). buying 4.02. selling. 4.04. open market; cables, 4.04.
Latin America—
Argentina. official. 29.77; free. 23.83; Brazil, official. 6.08n; f:ree, 5.10n; Mexico, 20.70n.

Far East— 23.62: Hong Kong, 24.80, up Japan, 23.62: Hong Kong, 24.80, up .04 cent (new 1941 high); Shanghai, 5.47, (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.) n Nominal.

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Auto Production Drops to 105,635

DETROIT, July 25 .- Ward's Reports, Inc., today estimated passenger car and truck production this week at 105,635 units, compared with 109,912 last week and with 34,822 this

NEW YORK, July 25 (P) .- National As-

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| | Affiliated F Inc | 2.45 | 2.69 | member |
| | *Amerex Hold | 13.375 | 14.875 | creased |
| | Am Bus Shrs | 2.78 | 3.05 | |
| | Am For Inv | 6.75 | 7.44 | member |
| ٠ | Axe Houghton Pd | 10.73 | 11.54 | increase |
| | Am Bus Shrs Am For Inv Axe Houghton Fd Bankers Natl Inv Corp Basic Industry Blair & Co Boston Fund Inc | 3.125 | 3.875 | |
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| | Blair & Co | .375 | .875 | Banks a |
| | Boston Fund Inc | 13.99 | 15.04 | |
| a. | Broad St Inv | 21.28 | 23.01 | cash, an |
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| , | First Boston Corn First Mutual Tr Fd Fiscal Fund Bk Sh Fiscal Fund Ins Fixed Trust Sh A Found Tr Sh A Fund Investors Inc | 13.50 | 15.00 | |
| • | First Mutual Tr Fd | 5.62 | 6.23 | DES |
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| | Fiscal Fund Ins | 3.11 | 3.51 | N |
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| | Fund Investors Inc | 15.98 | 17.51 | |
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| | Group Sec Automobile | 3.00 | 8 10 | 10 |
| | Group Sec Aviation | 4 90 | 5.40 | <i>N</i> |
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Federal Land Banks NEW YORK. July 25 (A) .- Pederal Land

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Federal Borrowing Cuts Bank Reserves 160 Millions

\$200,000,000 Offering Of Commodity Credit Notes Is Factor

B) the Associated Press. Federal borrowing tumbled lendmoney down to \$5,180,000,000.

The Federal Reserve Board said the principal factor in the decline was the sale by the Treasury of \$200.000.000 worth of Commodity Credit Corp. notes.

Reserve statement said: ing the week ended July 23 bank reserve balances de-\$106,000,000. Reductions in bank reserves arose from es of \$105,000.000 in Treasposits with Federal Reserve and \$11,000,000 in Treasury nd a decrease of \$46,000,000 in Bank credit, offset in par reases of \$9.000,000 in gold and \$4,000,000 in Treasury y, and decreases of \$11,in money in circulation and 000 in non-member deposits er Federal Reserve accounts

Excess reserves of member banks on July 23 were estimated to be approximately \$5,180,000,000, a decrease of \$160,000,000 for the week.

Copper Prices Higher

NEW YORK, July 25 (A).-Engineering and Mining Journal said today the average price of copper, net at Atlantic seaboard refineries (about .225 cent under Connecticut Valley), advanced during the week ended Wednesday to 11.846 cents a pound from 11.788 cents the previous week.

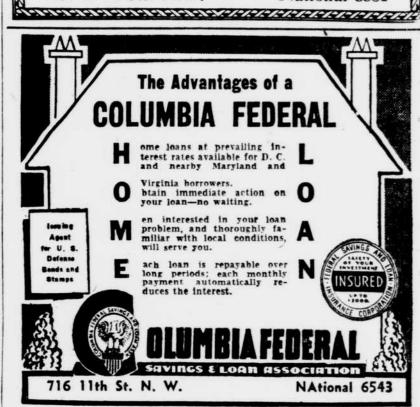
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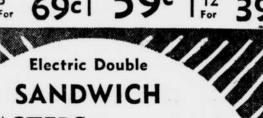
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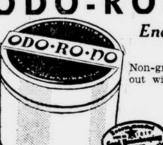
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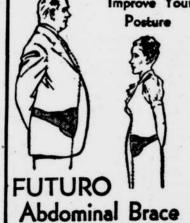
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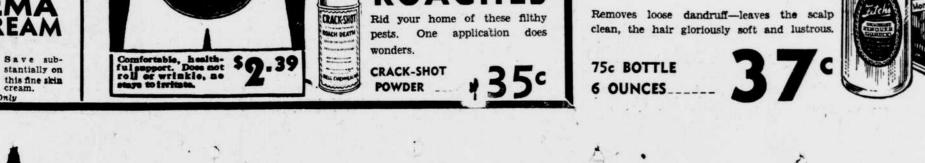
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WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1941.

Leahy Named Draft Director For District

To Succeed Cox, Creating Vacancy On Appeals Board

William E. Leahy, Washington attorney, today was appointed selec-

by the Commissioners. visional Brigade, in charge of the ing yesterday. various military units in the Na- An amendment offered by Senasumes his new office Monday.

its own chairman

Hershey's Approval Anticipated.

Another post in the system here was filled when District headquarters announced it had received from school has been part of the Federal the national office approval of War- penal system under the Justice Deren R. Forster as a new member partment. Some 306 inmates have of Local Board No. 3. Mr. Forster, a



vice president of the Hamilton National Bank, was appointed to the month of Edwin S. Hege.

The selection of Mr. Leahy was Mr. Peden. letter to the Commissioners, Gen. Cox said the record made by the Board of Appeals under the leadership of Mr. Leahy had been "outstanding." He continued:

"No man in the city is more familiar with the work of selective service than is he, and likewise no 23 Pass Examinations man is more imbued with a desire that the act created for the selective service system be administered Of District Dental Board without fear or favor.

Served in Justice Department. Washington's new selective service director served the Federal Government as assistant United States atassistant United States attorney in 1921 and as special assistant to the Attorney General in

He received a bachelor of arts degree from Holy Cross College, Boston, in 1907, and a master of arts Leclaire, George J. Leishear, Samuel A. degree from the same institution in 1922. In 1912, he graduated from



WARREN R. FORSTER. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Georgetown University School of Law with a degree of bachelor of his credit. laws, and added a master of laws degree in 1913.

Mr. Leahy is a native of Monson, Mass., and is 55 years old. He lives at 3325 Garfield street N.W. Commissioner Young yesterday

praised the services rendered by Gen. Cox as officer in charge of Wash-Ington's first peacetime draft under which nearly 5,000 men have been selected for military duty. The name of John Callan

O'Laughlin, publisher of the Army and Navy Journal and former chief of the Chicago Tribune Washington Bureau, has been suggested for consideration as a new chairman of the Appeal Board.

Gen. Cox has received no salary for his work on selective service, Inasmuch as he received other Government pay. It was said, however, a salary would be available for his successor if not receiving Government pay already. What this would be. District officials did not bank position in 1933, when the and tossing them into 12 county

gratified at his appointment to the tion Finance Corp. at that time. would be sent to the appointee's regarded as an expert in internaoffice this afternoon to administer tional banking and credit. He has

Mr. Hege was chairman of Board large corporations and has served

Mr. Forster assumed his present 4739 Massachusetts avenue N.W. company at Laurel, Md.

Training School 'Tough Case' Shift Approxed

Senate Subcommittee Acts After Hearing Prison Officials *

tive service director for the District urged by the Justice Department to authorize the Attorney General He succeeds Brig. Gen. Albert L. to transfer "tough" cases from the Cox, head of the District National National Training School for Boys, Guard, who has been designated by committed by the Juvenile Court the War Department as command- of the District, to other penal ining general of the Washington Pro- stitutions was approved after a hear-

tional Capital area. Gen. Cox as- tor Burton, Republican, of Ohio was accepted by the Justice De-Mr. Leany has been serving as partment representatives and will chairman of the Board of Appeal be written into the bill. It would in the District selective service set give the Attorney General transfer up. The Commissioners will name authority "whether or not the prisa successor to Mr. Leahy on the oner was committed by the Juvenile Appeal Board, but the board elects Court of the District of Columbia." The Attorney General now has the authority to transfer all those in The appointment of Mr. Leahy, it the school who have been comwas explained, is subject to ap- mitted there by Federal District proval by Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Courts, but a recent court decision Hershey, acting national selective denied the right the department service director. This was antici- thought it had to transfer those committed by the Juvenile Court.

Sees Aid in Crime Fight. Since July 1, 1939, the training been committed from Federal District Courts and 103 from the District. Probably less than one-third of the inmates are said to be adult youths, dangerous and incorrigible, who cannot be controlled in the District institution, and are a menace to the rehabilitation of the younger and more tractable inmates, Alexander Holtzoff, a special assistant to the Attorney General, explained. Passage of the bill, he said, would help the "crime situation" in the

Man Injured in Fall On Rocks Near Potomac

Joseph E. Korbick, 25, of 1856 Mintwood place N.W. was injured today when he fell about 20 feet while climbing up the rocky shore of the Virginia side of Potomac

Mr. Korbick was taken in a canoe to a wharf at Conduit and Canal roads by a friend, Jack Peden of 3125 Ontario road N.W., and was taken ashore by No. 7 precinct police. He was taken to Emergency Hospital for treatment. Police said vacancy caused by the death last his wife, Mrs. Adele Korbick, and the man had been picnicking with

Mr. Peden told police his friend recommended by Gen. Cox. In a had been clambering about the rocks when he suddenly lost his footing and fell. The accident occurred about a half mile up the river from where he was finally taken ashore.

Fifteen applicants to practice dentistry in the District and eight hygienists successfully passed the June examinations given by the District's torney here from 1913 to 1919, as Board of Dental Examiners, it was announced today:

Dentists are: Bernhard, James W. Maizels, Albert D. Finn, Morton D. Herndon, R. W. Isaacson, Victor Katzen, Cyrus Reets, Nunley F. Leclaire, George J. Wood, William E. Leishear, Samuel A.

Hygienists are: Crawford, Nellie G. Kagar, Sylvia R. Derrick, Annette E. Mitchell. Gloria S. Dowdell, Emilie E. Gordon, Enid Green, Ruth Anna Rubin. Blanche S.

G. U. Graduate Joins Canadian Air Force

Harold Chaplin, 24, Georgetown University graduate and son of a New York publisher, yesterday joined the Royal Canadian Air Force, the Associated Press reported from Montreal.

An experienced flyer, he took the lowest rank in the force, aircraftsman second class, but officers said it would not be long before he was promoted.

Mr. Chaplin majored in sociology at Georgetown and was graduated last year with a science degree. During his four years here he had his own plane in which he spent many flying hours. A native of New York, he also studied in Baltimore before coming here.

Mr. Chaplin recently toured the United States by plane as sales manager for a New York radio supply firm and has 300 hours' flying to

Meridian Hill Concert Program Is Changed

The Schubert "Quintet in Major" will be played in the first half of the Perole String Quartet's program at Meridian Hill Park tonight instead of the second half, according to C. C. Cappel, manager. He announced the change to inform concert-goers that they must arrive promptly at 8:15 o'clock to hear all the Schubert selection, played by the quartet with the addition of Jascha Bernstein, cellist. The second half of the program

will consist of Claude Debussy's only quartet and two selections, "Orientale" and "Interludium in Modo Antico," written by the Russian composer Glazounov Hamilton was established. He re-

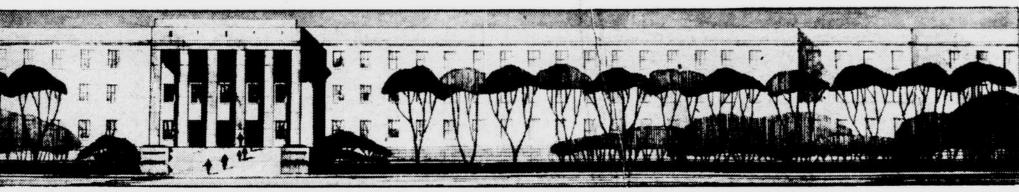
Mr. Forster expressed himself as signed a post with the Reconstruc-The new local board member is held directorships with numerous



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District Swells Total Of Aluminum Taken

In Statler Hotel Here Is Diverted to U. S.

The complete story of Washington's part in the Nation-wide scrap cleanup" operations yesterday.

of the vital defense metal had been pounds collected here Wednesday. were received and four trucks were placed in service. In addition, many householders brought their contrigrass plot in front of the District

days, it was said.

The metal was purchased months before priorities were invoked, and some of it already had been fabricated into window frames. William S. Knudsen, director gen-

acknowledgement of the gift: a contract which had been entirely properly entered into for fabricated

For Airplane Parts. campaign also was in full swing in Montgomery and Prince Georges

trucks. Nearby Maryland drive officials were gathering together the nearly 5,000 pieces given yesterday as admission to "aluminum matinees" in

Gets Guard Commission

theaters of the Sidney Lust chain.

In Defense Drive Metal Ordered for Use

aluminum drive could be read in 16 large wire bins today, following Several thousand additional pounds added to the estimated 250,000 City Refuse Division officials said several score telephone calls for the special second-day pickup service butions to the heaps at the 13 police precinct stations, stations of Fire Engine Cos. 27 and 29 and on the

would remain on display until further instructions are received from the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department, which will handle disposal of the metal to smelters under defense priority reg-ulations. The local stock probably For Saving Gas will be removed in the next few

Statler Hotels Aid.

Approximately 54,000 pounds of aluminum, bought for use in construction of the \$8,500,000 Statler Hotel here, has been turned over to the national campaign by Hotels Statler Co., Inc., it was revealed

Management, gave the following "This office is particularly sensible of the fact that this agreement rethe companies involved because of

acute shortage in the metal de-The aluminum now is in the plant of the Adams Westlake Co., Elkhart, Ind., and some of it may be used in completing several contracts for airplane parts held by the firm. Hundreds of volunteers began a house-to-house canvass of 13 Northern Virginia counties today, and the

In Arlington County, Va., 150 Boy Scouts were collecting the donations

Counties, Md.

Officials explained the aluminum D. C. Heads Reject Police 'Crack Down'

> Reply to Ickes Shows Trial of Voluntary Method Wanted First

The time may come-but not yetwhen the Commissioners should order police to "crack down" on motorists for "jack-rabbit" getaways and for smoking cars, Commissioner John Russell Young said today in eral of the Office of Production response to a query from Secretary of the Interior Ickes, the oil co-

Mr. Ickes yesterday protested that the Commissioners had not replied sulted in considerable loss to both to his letter requesting that they order Metropolitan police to act against drivers who permit wastage of gasoline. It was said at the Disaluminum long before the present trict Building that the Ickes letter acute shortage in the metal de- was dated July 18 and that on July 21 Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz replied for the city heads, rejecting the plan on the grounds the District was waging a

voluntary" plan for gasoline saving. Park Police Act. supervision of Mr. Ickes, meanwhile had stopped a score or more motorists in the Federal park areas for operating cars with smoking exhausts or for racing starts and required them to have their cars in-

Commissioner Young said: "We believe this drive to conserve gasoine should be kept on a voluntary basis at least long enough to give this type of program a fair trial. However, if the voluntary program does not produce sufficient results, then I would be in favor of having the police crack down."

The letter from the Commissionington is 41 years old. He lives at E. Brown, first lieutenant of the mittee, a unit set up at the sugges- Washington University gymnasium of the State represented in the regition of Secretary Ickes.

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Here is a bird's-eye view of the pentagonal building, showing the arrangements of comb-

shaped wings and courts. It appears to be a two-in-one proposition. (Story on Page A-1.)

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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.

Two Canteens Opened In Army Rest Camp

Two large canteens, with juke boxes, refreshments, inexpensive meals and writing desks are available today for soldiers of nearby posts in the Army Recreational Camp at the south end of the Arlington Memorial Bridge.

According to Capt. F. W. Hoover general manager of the Welfare and Recreation Association, establishment of the canteens was requested

29th Division. Gets Extra Holidays to Offset Time in Field

116th Infantry Allowed To Hold 'At Home' At Fort Meade

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., July 25.-Instead of the customary Saturday afternoon half-holiday this week, men of the 29th Division will begin the week-end holiday this evening after retreat.

In addition, officers and men will be given Wednesday afternoons off, beginning next week and continuing through August. Announcement of the additional

Milton A. Reckord, division convmander, and Col. John A. Cutchins, period of one year. chief of staff. Soldiers would receive the extrat Band Concert holiday periods because of recent work in maneuvers at the A. P. Hill Military Reservation in Caroline

September 2 until December, it was

The entire division will go to Caroline County September 13 for two Overture, "Il Guarany". Carolina to prepare for 2d Army Corps maneuvers and war games tween the 1st and 3d Armies In view of the hardships the men will have to undergo in the intensive field training, Gen. Reckord relented also on his recent cancellation of all further "at homes" on the division's schedule. He made an exception to permit the 116th Infantry Regiment commanded by Col. E. W. Opie of

friends this week end. No. 3, but today's announcement does not, of itself, give Mr. Forster the chairmanship, since each board the Commission of the Army. Sunday has been designated which had been taken by the District Petroleum Conservation Company and the Treasury Department in several designated which had been taken by the morale division of the Army. Sunday has been designated which had been taken by the District Petroleum Conservation Company and trict Petroleum Conservation Company and the Treasury Department in several designated which had been taken by the District Petroleum Conservation Company and trict Petroleum Conservation Company and the Treasury Department in several designated which had been taken by the District Petroleum Conservation Company and trict Petroleum Conservation Company and trict Petroleum Conservation Company and the Treasury Department in several designated which had been taken by the District Petroleum Conservation Company and trict Petroleum Conservation

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April 10 Succumbs; 46th Traffic Death Youth Seriously Injured

Man Hurt in Accident

When Auto Leaps Curb And Crashes Into Tree

Abraham Bargad, 65-year-old grocer, of 1001 Lamont street N.W. died yesterday in Gallinger Hospital, the 46th victim of Washington traffic had been killed at the same period

Mr. Bargad was struck by an automobile April 10 at Sherman avenue and Lamont street N.W. His skull was fractured.

Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy issued a verdict of accidental death without holding an inquest, declaring his investigation showed Mr. Bargad walked into the side of the vehicle. This action released Walter L. Grant, 35, colored, of 507 M street N.W., listed as the driver.

Mr. Bargad spent three months in Emergency Hospital and then was transferred to Gallinger. He is survived by his widow, a son and two daughters. When his car leaped a curb and

hit a tree yesterday, James M. O'Brien, jr., 18, of 623 Allison street N.W. suffered severe chest injuries, police said. He was taken to Garfield Hospital from the accident at Sixteenth street and Colorado avenue N.W.

A motorcycle ridden by John Wilson, 28, of 3617 O street N.W. was in a collision with a bus at Wisconsin avenue and M streets N.W., police said, and Mr. Wilson suffered a fractured left leg. He was taken to Emergency Hospital.

Nurse Ordered to Duty

Second Lt. Mary A. Gibson, reserve nurse at Walter Reed Hospital, has been ordered to active duty with the Army, 3d Corps Area headtime off was made following a con- quarters announced yesterday. She will report for duty on or about August 1 for a minimum

By the Army Band at the Capitol at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Capt. County, Va., and because there will | Thomas F. Darcy, leader; Karl Hubbe no leaves or furloughs after ner, assistant.

March, "Boys of the Old Brigade" weeks before proceeding to North Quartet, "Two Pair of Slippers," Putnam

Messrs. Keig Garvin, Howard William Vogelson, trombonists. Grand scenes from "The Masked

Morceau, "La Lisonjera," Chamina Rhythm classic, "Tiger Rag,"

Arranged by Hurrell Excerpt from "The New World (Finale-Fourth Movement.) Novelty, "Listen to the

Circumstance" Elg "The Star Spangled Banner."

Mistrial Plea In Transocean **Case Refused**

Other Moves Lost By Defense; Trial **Near Conclusion**

The Government's case against Transocean News Service neared a District Court jury today after a mistrial and other defense motions were overruled and a witness charged officers of the service were instructed to send South America and the Far East news harmful to the prestige

of the United States. The closing hour of the trial were marked by a statement by George McNulty, special assistant to the Attorney General, that the United States had kept its bargain with an "international gangster." the Nazi government, in exchanging two indicated officers of Transocean for release of two American reporters "held as hostages" in

Europe. Closing arguments of counsel were in progress this afternoon, with the case expected to go to the jury late today after the jury is charged by Federal Judge T. Whitfield David-

Statements Barred. Earlier the judge overruled a defense effort to introduce statements made to the grand jury by Manfred Zapp, representative of Transocean in this country, and Guenther Tonn, described as the company's chief editor. The two went ashore at Lisbon yesterday from the United States transport West Point after American officials returning to this country crossed the border into neu-

tral Portugal.

Judge Davidson at one stage of the trial fined Emil Morosini, jr.. \$10 for addressing his remarks to Government counsel instead of the court, and remitted the fine after an

apology by the attorney. The court overruled defense motions for a mistrial, for a directed verdict of acquittal of Transocean on the charge of failure to register as an agent for a foreign principal, and for elimination of certain Gov-

ernment testimony. Nazis Called Gangsters. Mr. McNulty, in opposing the motions, told the court, "The reason Zapp and Tonn are not before the bar of this court is the international gangsterism and hijacking of

the Nazi government. "The day after they were indicted the Gestapo seized Jay Allen, American newspaper correspondent in Germany, and a United Press correspondent, but filed no formal charges against them and held them as hostages. The American Government was forced to make an ex-

change of prisoners."

Eric T. Winberg of New York City, correspondent for a Stockholm newspaper, testified Tonn told him his instructions were to send out news harmful to the United States to South America and the Far East. He quoted Tonn as saying if a German was jailed here the outgoing news should make it appear the man

was being persecuted. Berlin Control Charged. The Government accuses Trans-ocean of being controlled by the Propaganda Ministry in Berlin. A striking instance of the small ways in which Transocean employes were assertedly instructed to put the German case in the most favorable light possible was testified to yesterday by Arthur J. McCullough this year. This is eight more than of New York, reporter and editor for more than 20 years, who was employed by Transocean for about 10 There was an order in effect that dispatches were never to use the word "invade" when German forces went into a country, but

always the word "occupied," he said. "Figure" Remains Unnamed. "prominent political figure" of the United States frequented the offices of Transocean, in New York, Mr. McNulty indicated by questions put to Mr. McCullough, but Judge Davidson would not permit the wit-

ness to reveal his name. Earlier in the afternoon, the prosecution sought to show by testimony of Prof. Harold D. Lasswell, propaganda analyst of the Yale Law School, that news dispatched by Transocean was much more favorable to Germany than the United States and Great Britain.

George Cullinan Dies; Graybar Vice President

By the Associated Press. YONKERS, N. Y., July 25 .- George E. Cullinan, 62, retired senior vice president of the Graybar Electric Co., New York, died at St. John's Hospital today after a long illness. He was a former vice president and general sales manager for the Western Electric Co.

Illness Puts Off Wedding, but Not Reception

James Hennessey of the Federal Bureau of Investigation was recoving at Sibley Hospital today after an emergency operation for appendicitis that caused postponement of his wedding, scheduled for 5 p.m. yesterday

Mr. Hennessey and Miss Dorothy Bishop, 311 Seventh street N.E., were to have married at St. Patrick's Church, Tenth and G streets N.W. Gomez At noon Miss Bishop left her apartment to make some last-minute preparations for the wedding.

When she returned, Mr. Hennessey was on an operating table at Sibley, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop, were busy notifying guests that the marriage ceremony would be postponed till the bridegroom

A reception was held, however. for both families and additional guests who were waiting at St. Patrick's. The reception took place at the home of Miss Bishop's uncle, Maury Fitzgerald, 4512 Thirty-eighth Leonard street N.W. There Miss Bishop cut her wedding cake and told guests Elgar they would be notified of the second wedding date.

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3 Montgomery **Areas Reduce** Tax Rates

Northwest Park **Cuts Levy From** 25 to 15 Cents

special taxing areas of Montgomery County have reduced their rates for the fiscal year 1941, it was disclosed today in a report prepared by County | Governor in the August 5 primary. Auditor and Controller Alexander K.

In the seventh district, the report district, Chevy Chase View, from 10 | was introduced by Mr. Smith.

Areas Retain Rates.

The special taxing areas which retain their previous rates are Section 2. Chevy Chase (includes Section 1), 30 cents; Section 3, Chevy Chase, 25 cents; Section 4, Chevy Chase, 25 cents; Section 5. Chevy Chase, 30 cents: Martin's Addition to Chevy Chase, 30; Friendship Heights, 25 cents; Drummond, 35 cents; Oakmont, 10 cents and Battery Park, 10

The report also shows changes in the county tax rate in several of the 13 election districts. The district road bond tax has been reduced by 1 cent for each \$100 assessed valuation of the first, third, seventh, tenth, twelfth districts and that to combat crime and handle the inportion of the thirteenth district Spring Library tax area. The road tional classes to train defense workbond tax in the entire fourth dis- ers, provide teacher salary increases trict has been reduced by 2 cents. and a pension system for all State The reductions have been made pos- employes sible by the retirement of outstanding road bonds during the past fiscal Year, Mr. Hancock explained.

Rates for Road Levies. The rates now paid for road taxes In the changed districts are first Senator Gore of Oklahoma, State district, 9 cents; third, 11 cents; that portion of the fourth district gate Charles R. Fenwick also atoutside the metropolitan area, 4 cents, and the remaining portion of Mr. Darden did not discuss the the fourth district, 5 cents; the poll tax issue raised by one of his original portion of the seventh dis- opponents, State Senator Hunsdon trict which was not transferred from Cary of Henrico County, who the tenth district, 1 cent, and that | charged in a radio address last night portion of the seventh district in Richmond that in several parts of which was transferred from the the State officeholders were assessed tenth district, 5 cents; that por- a fixed percentage of their salaries tion of the tenth district outside to raise money with which to pay the metropolitan area, 4 cents, and other persons' delinquent poll taxes. the remaining portion of this dis-trict within the metropolitan area, 5 cents; twelfth district, 9 cents, and that portion of the thirteenth district lying within the Silver Spring Library area, 2 cents, the remaining portion of this district to retain its previous rate.

The Bethesda Library area taxes have been reduced by 1 cent to a total of 3 cents in the 4th and 7th election districts. This reduction was in accordance with a statutory

Maryland Averts Strike On Chesapeake Ferry

BALTIMORE, July 25 .- An agreement between a union official and the State employment commissioner succeeded in averting a threatened strike of crewmen on the State-owned Chesapeake Bay Ferry, scheduled for 11 o'clock this morning. Richard A. Bowie, secretary of

Local 1603, International Long-Bhoremen's Association (A. F. of L.), to which unlicensed crewmen belong, announced yesterday the satisfactory conclusion of a conference Employment Commissioner Harry C. Jones and Ezra B. Whitman. State Roads Commission chairman

Mr. Bowie said he had received assurance that employe representatives would be given an opportunity to confer on wages, hours and working conditions after the men are classified under the State merit

Wednesday and early yesterday Mr. Bowie had declared that union members would strike "unless more satisfactory conditions were established. The Roads Commission countered the first threat by blanketing all ferry employes under the State merit system.

Gets Guard Commission

Gov. O'Conor yesterday issued a State Guard commission to James E. Brown, first lieutenant of the company at Laurel, Md.

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Glass and Byrd Attend Rally for **Colgate Darden**

Jobholders Pay Others' Poll Tax

ROCKVILLE, Md., July 25.-Three Representative Smith of Virginia attended the rally in Arlington County last night in behalf of Colgate W. Darden, jr., of Norfolk, candidate for the Democratic nomination for

Speaking to more than 800 persons at the home of County Revenue Commissioner Harry K. Green, shows, the special area of Northwest | Senator Glass said he hoped the Park has reduced its rate from 25 enthusiasm for Mr. Darden's cancents per \$100 valuation to 15 cents; didacy this year would hold over North Chevy Chase, from 25 cents until next vhen he expected to be a to 20 cents and in the thirteenth candidate to succeed himself. He

The senior Virginia Senator explained afterward in response to a question that he had not intended his remark as an advance announcement of his candidacy, but that he did plan to run again next year.

icy, declaring the protection of this aid to Britain. Germany and Japan will close in on the United States from both oceans, he said, if hemisphere solidarity is not accom-

Stresses Need for Police.

State Senator William M. Tuck of South Boston, candidate on Mr. Darden's ticket for Lieutenant Gov-ernor, spoke briefly in support of Mr. Darden's program. Former Senator William D. Medley and Dele-

Mr. Cary said he would give details tonight in support of his charges that the State Democratic cials through State control of their

ferred to the second of two radio broadcasts to be delivered tonight over a four-station State hookup as a followup to last night's broadcast, the Associated Press reported

Calling upon "an outraged State" to rise "in its might and break the shackles" of the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting, Mr. Cary charged that the so-called Democratic organization headed by Senator Byrd had "promptly availed itself" of the

"With the limited electorate caused by this provision," he said. "and with a list of voters who had not paid their poll taxes compiled by every county and city treasurer, it was easy to examine the list of delinquents and pay as many of these delinquent poll taxes as might

Called "Open Scandal." on until it is an open scandal, and in several parts of the State officeholders are assessed a fixed percentage of their salaries to raise a fund with which to pay these poll taxes.

deemed it inadvisable to allow him to use the high school for a political speech since the Young Demoto which all candidates for Governor would be invited.

O'Conor Reported Boomed For Attorney General

ning Sun said yesterday that "Wash- Federal Government for approxington friends of Gov. O'Conor were imately \$1,000,000 of Lanham funds reported as strongly urging President Roosevelt to name the Mary"stand-by" reservoirs in case of order. land executive to the cabinet vacancy created by the elevation of former Attorney General Robert H. Jackson to the Supreme Court."

The paper added there was "ofself had "no comment whatever to

Defense Registration

tration in Arlington County, announced today that registration unteers man seven fire stations in would be continued from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Douglas Build-

Mrs. Goss emphasized there would be no registration tomorrow. ther notice, civilian volunteers for Transportation—Good intracounty ing denied kitchen utensils. Mr. Hatton spent one year in Africa "Southwest Virginia Day," but two from Frederick and one from average weekly profit of \$38.50. The defense work will be registered each transportation is furnished by three Woodrum called attention to the with them and her daughter re- friends of soldiers from all sections Ellicott City will make up the 7th proceeds of the sales are used in Tuesday and Thursday night at the bus companies, which also run into fact that the plans call for a three- turned about a year ago to care of the State represented in the regi-



Cary Declares

Senators Glass and Byrd and

Mr. Darden pledged support of President Roosevelt's foreign pol-

hemisphere demanded continued

Discussing State issues, the candidate stressed the need for increasing the State police force by 200 men creased traffic on State highways. which is embraced in the Silver He promised to establish new voca-

tended the rally

Cary Promises Details

organization dictated to county offisalaries and expense allowances. The gubernatorial candidate re-

from Richmond.

be necessary to carry an election. This procedure has been carried

He asserted that Mr. Darden approved the retention of the poll tax requirement.

Mr. Cary yesterday exhibited a letter from E. E. Givens, superintendent of schools in Martinsville, saying that the school board had cratic Clubs were to hold a meeting

Mr. Cary said in a speech at Ashland that he had been denied use of school auditorium in both Patrick and Henry Counties.

Supts. J. Foster Hollifield of Henry said that he had not denied any such request, but Mr. Cary repeated he had been denied use of an auditorium "in Henry County," even if the denial did come from Mar-

ficial silence" in Washington on the for \$200,000 to double the size of matter and that Gov. O'Conor him- the plant.

Continues in Arlington

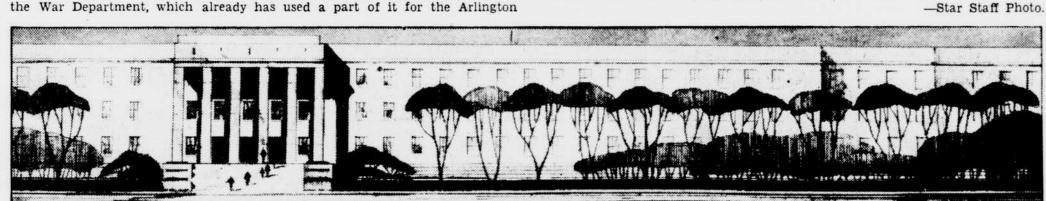
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War Building Plan Creates Arlington Utility Program

Lanham Bill Funds Believed Required To Meet Needs for 35-Million Project

lington County, Va., could be ex- and out of the Capital. panded to absorb the proposed \$35,- | Zoning-While not up to the 000,000 War Department Building, standard proscribed for large metroproviding office space for 40,000 per- politan communities, the Arlington sons, appeared today to depend on Zoning Commission is considered whether the county can get an allo- the best county board in the State. cation from the Lanham \$150,000,000

defense facilities bill. There are many pertinent details attendant to the project, which is part of the supplemental defense appropriation bill pending in the House, after being reported out by

committee yesterday. Latest census figures gave Arling- projected building. ton County a population of 57,040. Washington planning officials have estimated that the placing of an office building for from 30,000 to 40,000 workers in a rural community ordinarily results in a population expansion of 150,000 people in the

form of a "satellite" community. Although this yardstick might not apply in this case, since the majority of the present 24,000 War Department workers probably would continue to live in the District, it is believed likely that a population increase would result, since, by the time the new building would be completed, the War Department expects to have 30,000 workers, many of whom probably would seek living quarters in Arlington County, near

their place of work. Facts About Facilities.

Could Arlington County, with its existing facilities, take a population

Here are some of the facts about these facilities: Water-The Federal Government

now pipes its own water to Fort Myer, the Arlington Cantonment and the National Airport and probably would do the same thing for an unexpected snag in the House the proposed War Department build-Residences of the county get their water from the Dalecarlia reservoir in Washington. During the summer, the county exhausts most of the 4,500,000 gallons piped BALTIMORE, July 25.—The Eve- to it daily and has asked the

> emergency Sewage-Its disposal plant, capable of handling 5,000,000 gallons a day, already sorely taxed, the county has asked the Federal Government

Power-Part of the county's electric power comes from District dynamos, part from a local concern. Potomac Electric Power Co. lines serve the area selected for the Army building. The necessary stepup is

Seven Fire Stations in County. Fire Department-Eighteen paid firemen and approximately 250 vol-

Whether utility facilities in Ar- buses are overcrowded coming in

Commission Not Consulted.

Just what consideration has been given these facilities could not be learned immediately. Ordinarily, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission advises on such matters. but it was learned the commission has not been consulted on the

During the appropriation hearings yesterday, Brig. Gen. Brehon Somervell, testifying for the Army, told Congress the proposed building would be "outside of the jurisdiction of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission

The act establishing the planning commission, however, says "(the commission) is hereby charged with the duty of preparing, developing and maintaining a comprehensive, consistent and co-ordinated plan for the National Capital and its en-

The Gravelly Point site of the instance where the commission has project in Washington's "environs."

priated late in June, but as yet or intends to rent and thereby make none has been allocated. The for better living conditions in the money was given to the defense District. public works division of P. W. A. to be distributed to cities and combecause of defense developments.

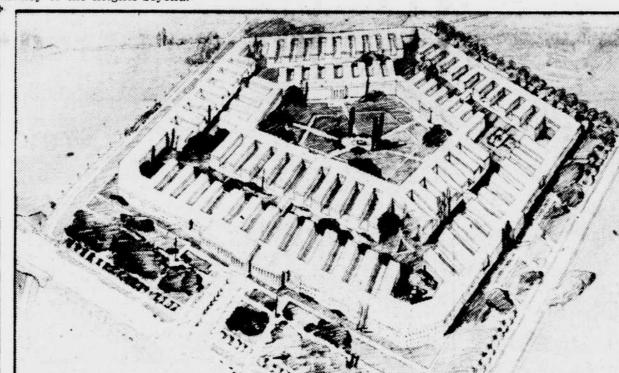
Bill Strikes Snag. The appropriation bill containing the War Department project struck late yesterday when a point of order was made against the item for the

new building. As a result, final action on the defense appropriations, originally totalling \$8,063,238,478 went over until Monday, when the Appropriations Committee will seek a special rule from the Rules Committee making

Representative Woodrum, Democrat of Virginia, stressed the importance of the proposed new War Department building in announcing he would seek a rule after Representative Hull, Progressive of Wisconsin, made the point against the item on the ground that it was legislation in an appropriation bill.

Mr. Woodrum admitted that it ment-scattered in 17 buildingsshould be under one roof. It would day in Philadelphia. add greatly to the efficiency of the defense operations, he contended. Police Department—A force of 42 Defending his point of order, Mr.

officers and men patrol the county. Hull argued it would be a mistake Schools—Its schools badly over- to put a lot of steel into the con- husband, Mr. Crager, spent 33 years Staunton, to entertain relatives and McDonald and Second Lt. George A. of 44 tons of baled tin cans are sold crowded, Arlington has asked for struction of this large building in missionary service in Africa, friends this week end. when American housewives are Washington. During rush hours the story reinforced concrete building for her.



Here is a bird's-eye view of the pentagonal building, showing the arrangements of comb-

shaped wings and courts. It appears to be a two-in-one proposition. in which very little steel would be

Supporting the committee, Representative Taber of New York, ranking Republican on the Appropriations Committee, declared he believed the annual saving in efficiency alone Washington National Airport is one would pay for the whole building. Mr. Woodrum said the erection of the exercised planning control over a building would make it possible for the Government to release some of The Lanham bill fund was appro- the apartment houses it now rents

News that the House was considering the building item in the munities where it was necessary appropriation bill came as a general surprise to departmental officials. The few that seemed to be in the ing such early action. It was only on Tuesday of this week that Gen. Somervell discussed the project be-

fore the Appropriations Committee. Designed to house 40,000 employes and to be erected within one year, the building would be the largest Government office structure anywhere. Under its roof would be housed nearly twice as many asothe 22,000 employes now accommodated in all the monumental buildings in the so-called Federal Triangle from the Apex to the Commerce Building.

Mrs. Olive Branch Hatton Will Be Buried Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Olive explained. Branch Hatton, 75, mother of a Seventh-day Adventist missionary, consisted of legislation that had no who died Wednesday at the home proper place in a supply bill. He of her granddaughter, Mrs. Reginsisted, however, that it was a mat- inald Pleasants. 263 Park avenue. ter of great importance that all Takoma Park, Md., were held last the agencies of the War Depart- night at Walter's funeral home, Ta-

> phia most of her life. Her daugh- permit the 116th Infantry Regiment, h and Cen

29th Division Gets Extra Holidays to Offset Time in Field

116th Infantry Allowed To Hold 'At Home' At Fort Meade

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. July 25.—Instead of the customary Saturday afternoon half-holiday "know" evidently were not expect- this week, men of the 29th Division will begin the week-end holiday this

> evening after retreat. In addition, officers and men will be given Wednesday afternoons off, beginning next week and continuing through August.

> ference yesterday between Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, division commander, and Col. John A. Cutchins chief of staff. Soldiers would receive the extra holiday periods because of recent work in maneuvers at the A. P. Hill

Military Reservation in Caroline

County, Va., and because there will

be no leaves or furloughs after

time off was made following a con-

September 2 until December, it was The entire division will go to Caroline County September 13 for two weeks before proceeding to North Carolina to prepare for 2d Army Corps maneuvers and war games between the 1st and 3d Armies. In view of the hardships the men will have to undergo in the intensive koma Park. She will be buried to- field training, Gen. Reckord relented also on his recent cancellation of all Mrs. Hatton was a native of New further "at homes" on the division's

ment have been invited.

Tour of Farms Planned By Montgomery Groups

ROCKVILLE, Md., July 25.-The 12th annual project tour of the Jersey Calf Club of Montgomery County will be held tomorrow, Rufus B. King, assistant agricultural agent, announced.

The group is co-operating with

the Laytonsville 4-H Club in a joint

project tour. George Lechlider, near Glen, will be visited at 9 a.m., and the other places scheduled for visits in the sylvania Railroad brakeman, was order named, are: Stilles Bros., Shady Grove; William I. King, Gaithersburg; George Crawford, Middlebrooke; Wilbur Davis, near Laytonsville; Peggy Hines, near Laytonsville; Fry Bros., Laytonsville; Owings Bros., at George Plummer's farm, near Gaithersburg; Washington White, Laytonsville; Howes

Fraley, near Laytonsville. Announcement of the additional Silver Spring Begins Second Home Guard Unit

Bros., near Laytonsville; George

Enlistments for a second home guard unit have been started in Silver Spring since the mustering in of Company C Wednesday night, Lt. Col. E. Brooke Lee, commander of the 7th Battalion, announced

The first unit, Company C, which was the first in Maryland to be mustered in, has reached its authorized strength of 63 men and more than 25 applicants will be assigned to the other company scheduled for the Silver Spring area as soon as physical examinations can be completed, he said.

Maj. Paul Sutherland of Baltimore commended the company personnel on being the first in the State to be mustered into service at the ceremony Wednesday night in Haven, Conn., but lived in Philadel- schedule. He made an exception to the National Guard Armory. The officers of Company C are Capt. and other charges which leaves ter, Mrs. Cuno P. Crager, and her commanded by Col. E. W. Opie of Mark Patterson, First Lt. Ronald net profit of \$3.50 a ton. An average

companies.

Nearby Virginia Begins Roundup Of Aluminum

Maryland Towns Also Continue Drive for Metal

Hundreds of volunteers in 13 Northern Virginia counties today started a house-to-house canvass collecting aluminum for the national defense campaign.

While aluminum drive leaders in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties were collecting nearly 5,000 pieces of aluminum donated by 1,600 movie-goers at the matinees in the Sidney Lust theaters in Hyattsville, Marlboro, Bethesda, Mount Rainier and Rockville, the drive was continuing in nearby Maryland com-

munities. Large quantities of the metal gathered by Boy and Girl Scouts in Hyattsville yesterday will be taken to the town warehouse today in readiness for the final checkup.

Use County Trucks. The campaign started earlier this week by children of the 19 playgrounds in Arlington County was speeded up today when more than 150 Boy Scouts started out in 12

county trucks to canvass the entire F. Freeland Chew, chairman of the county campaign, said it was expected that more than a ton of aluminium would be collected before the end of the week. The bin in front of the county courthouse was nearly full this morning and an

addition was planned. In Richmond, the Executive Committee of the Virginia State Defense Council voted yesterday to request national defense officials to allow money realized from the current campaign to remain in the communities for defense work expenses. It was pointed out that the estimated \$2,000,000 realized from the sale of the scrap aluminum, once turned over to the United States Treasury,

could only be spent by act of Con-Three Automobiles Donated. The campaign in Fauguier County eported two ancient luxury autoobiles added to the mounting pile of scrap metal brought to the courthouse today. Mrs. John Arthur Hunckley, socialite and master of foxhounds of the Old Dominion Hunt, gave a 1911 Rolls Royce and George W. Cutting, Fauquier County sportsman, donated a 1913 Pierce Arrow. L. W. Trenis, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, is in charge of the Farquier County drive.

up so that the aluminum parts can be salvaged. The machine was reported to contain more than 250 pounds of aluminum. Employes of the Brentwood (Md.)

Meanwhile, the Isotta Frashini donated to the Arlington County

campaign last week has been sent

to an automobile shop to be broken

municipal government yesterday began their collections of scrap aluminum Assisted by Boy Scouts from Troop

214, under the direction of Scoutmaster Russell Sampson, the group will end its efforts this afternoon. Mayor James L. Russell has appointed a Defense Service Committee, including James E. Sampson, chief of the town Fire Department; A. W. Hepburn, superintendent of county police, and Warren C. Mc-Vey, a member of the Town Council. The committee is formulating plans

for a registration of volunteer workers in the near future. Mrs. Jennie Cross Rites

Scheduled Today Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie Cross, 73, of 508 Flower avenue, Takoma Park, Md., who died Wednesday, were to be held at 2:30 p.m. today at the Takoma funeral home,

254 Carroll street N.W. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery. Mrs. Cross, a native of Denmark, came to this country when she was 19 years old. In 1896, she married J. E. Cross, who founded a brush manufacturing plant which Mrs. Cross and her two sons, Paul and

Leon, carried on after his death until a few years ago. Mrs. Cross is survived by both sons

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., July

25 (Special).-Joseph C. Puffer-

berger, 49, of Martinsburg, a Penn-

killed yesterday when thrown from a box car and crushed between two trains at Greencastle, Pa. **Old Tin Cans**

Bring Profit to

Brakeman Killed

Trash Collector The lowly tin can usually consigned to the rusty oblivion of an ash heap has been recued by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission-and at a profit too. Since last October, the commission has been baling the receptacles brought to its incinerator near Bladensburg and selling them to a

chemical firm at a profit of \$3.50 The cans are brought in by refuse haulers from various parts of the commission's sanitary district and separated from the rest of the trash which goes into the incinerator. Then they are dumped into a hopper and fed into a compartment where they are compressed into 35-pound square blocks by a plunger

driven by an electric motor. Figures for the first six months of this year reveal gross sales of \$2,376.58 or 264 tons of tin cans sold to the firm at \$9 a ton. From the sale price are deducted hauling a month according to commission

Milady's Chapeau to Be Frivolous Trifle, Prominent Designers Indicate

Fall and Winter Millinery Promises to Be Diverting, To Put It Very Mildly

Collections Recently Shown Indicate Lavish, Flattering And Highly Colorful Hats

John-Frederics went up in the attic; Florence Reichman moved into a new salon; Sally Victor thought of pompadours; Erik became imbued with the spirit of American tradition-and the millinery world this month got a look at the results. In effect, the results were four collections by as many top-notch milliners. They were, as always, more than mere showings of hats. Presented with the lavishness of a Hollywood musical

and dramatized within an inch of & their lives, the openings featured the "luxuries" and wear it cocked fall and winter millinery which will leave its mark on the hats that you buy-whether you pay \$3 or \$30. Bowing to the press in sweltering hatpins. Startling bows are used mid-July in Manhattan, these de-

taken literally by any except a chosen few. However, the influences, the silhouettes, colors, fabrics many of the qualities of hatters' and details are eagerly watched by fashionists throughout the country. "What," they ask themselves, taking another gulp of a wilting limeade, will Erik and or Reichman do this season? What strangely named colors will John-Frederics offer and how will the Sally Victor trends affect the entire headgear picture?"

Although the questions cannot be fully answered yet, the collections have given a hint as to the For example, Florence Reichman has seized upon femininity as her keyword. Her new salon has mauve pink walls, yards of mauve ninon at the windows, mir- Outstanding are the tricornes, birors everywhere, rococo relief and comes and hats with swashbuckling gay chintz. Her hats have the same | ibrims, all of which suggest the early delightful charm. There are great days of this country. Even the floppy berets and medieval wimples names are almost self-explanatory, that cover the hair and frame the for you can get a mental picture face; she likes pompadour scoops from hats called Concord Tricernes, and lifted brims and covered backs Benjamin Franklin, Rogers Rangers, in hats. The swags at the windows the Lafayette, John Paul Jones, of the new salon may have inspired Admiral's hat-and quantities of the wimples on hats and given im- others. petus to the draping and manipula-tion of furred models which Mrs. borial round-up are the creations of this distinctive firm. They adore smoods with berets or postillions-

is evidenced at John-Frederics, who butims" styled after the shoe idea, have taken rich shades from the with these platforms made of felt of sinus trouble, colds or earache. memories of an era past. Mr. John or fur. Most startling is her "Poodle startled the press with shades called Fat" of curly wool tied with little "Mean Yellow" and "Nasty Red" bows. Young girls are expected to last season. This year he brings (1), in a large way, for this one, for br. David Mezz of Brooklyn. The forth, among others, "Grandma's Sally Victor is the object of par-Green" (the possessive, not the contraction), "Sassafras Pink," "Portraction), "Sassafras Pink," "Portraction" The leaders are on their way. If Green" (the possessive, not the con- the doration from the young which Dr. Mezz sent are based on semble. Who will win now remains type of thing.

As to silhouette, the John-Frederics organization is nothing if not Beauty Tip versatile. They encourage individ-

on the side. All the hats are guar-

anteed to stay put, for most of them often, and well. Medium sized hats lectable delicacies are not to be of brushed jersey provide a fashion note, for this fabric never before has been used for millinery. In it are plush, but it is much more pliable and adaptable, though nonetheless luxurious in appearance.

Lavishly presented was the collection by Erik, the young Danish designer with establishments in London and Paris as well as New York. He has used two colors as the theme of his offerings: Black and Copley red, a rich purplish red used by the famous early American painter, John Singleton Copley. In silhouette, Erik has stressed elegant simplicity with much attention to line and manipulation of detail.

Reichman does so frequently and Sally Victor. She likes turbans and well. A new note is found in empositillions, the former in a high broidered furs, highly favored by "blackmoor" style. Also good are color and predict that whole en- and best of all, they're detachable. sembles of ruby red, rust, dull and Novelties from this excellent source brilliant green will make their ap- iriclude hats to be worn with much pearance on the fashion scene-and flatter pompadours (Sally Victor's prediction as to the fate of this Much the same feeling for color coiffure). She shows "platform

"Beaucatcher Blue" and a host of other of the important collections ments with swimmers and divers. others. However, Mr. John empha- continue in this vein, it should be sizes that there should be only one a fall and winter scarcely lacking in high note of color in an entire en- | yariety. The never-a-dull-moment

uality by producing a number of fresh fruit and a glass of milk, is it washes the mucus film away; look at the sun. Let the sun shine to learning a new hair-do than they that luxuries" consisting of ornately decorated hairpins, With these a woman can wear the same hat pushed far back on the head, change of vitamins and minerals.

'Blessed Event! Costume Cool and Comfortable



By Barbara Bell

Presented here, in Pastern No. 1395-B, is the best possible answer to what to wear while vasiting for baby. It's a simple batton-front frock with a smooth, princess line back. The waistline, of course, is adjustable and is marked with a soft sash belt which ties in front. The sleeves are mere shouldier-covering eapelets; always cool and comfortable. For street wear, tipe costume is completed with a pleated front jacket, made with a fitted shoulder yoke and a flattering ruffle edged

Make it of any becoming fabric, rial for ensemble.

BARBARA BELL.

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sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Cor- games. . . . responding bust measurements are The modern man would appreciate

Pattern No. 1395-B is designed for practical home sewing patterns. phabet. . . .

Irresistible Is the Word . . .



Looking good enough to eat are these fall and winter hats which promise to make fashions gay and interesting next season. At left, Florence Reichman presents "1941 love affair," a large black felt and velvet upswept brim, half pleated and trimmed with a black lacy veil. The confection at right is Erik's "special occasion" hat of sheer black lace.

Why Grow

By Josephine Lowman

Here are some things to remember if you want to enjoy your swimming and diving days without the penalty to me recently on this subject from Dr. David Mezz of Brooklyn. The careful scientific tests and experi- fant. They should be undertaken be a good-looker than to possess all

1. In the majority of swimmers water gets well into the nasal cham-- be safely followed for any baby that causes women to endure the bers, carrying with it contamina- over two months old.

(b) because of thermal shock or chemicals in the water.

3. Neither nasal nor mouth exhalation excludes water from the nose. Simultaneous exhalation would people to do. When we blow air is placed low and when we exhale through the mouth it is kept high.

4. Because of the above conclusions it seems foolish not to resort to the use of a nose clamp. There are several good ones on the market. With this, a closed mouth and a cap you are immune to water in the nasal passages, ear and sinuses.

5. Tests have shown that the greatest amount of water gets into the passages by repeated diving, backstroke and feet-first diving and that quiet face-down floating is most effective in preventing the invasion



By Dorothy Murray Place your favorite records in the

individual, numbered slots of a handsome rack. The separators are flexible and cushioned and will prevent injury to your prized recordings. The base of the rack is made of walnut and will go nicely with vour furniture. . . .

Give the man who travels a combination clothes brush and toilet set, consisting of toothbrush and paste, safety razor and blades, shaving cream, nail file, comb and scissors all fitted snugly into a pigskin case which is attached to the top of the brush. . . .

Monogrammed match books are becoming increasingly popular. They may be purchased in almost all colors and you may select one of several styles of lettering. . . .

File your personal letters in a steel case covered with embossed brown leatherette. Secret compartments with locks provide space for insur-ance and other confidential papers. The file is marked alphabetically so you can find the important documents quickly....

If it is time to purchase a new key ring be sure to see the ones with an attached coin clip that will hold approximately five dimes, four quarters or the same amount of nickels. It is a handy article to have because it will carry enough change to pay for your car parking or toll bridge fee and eliminate "rooting through" your handbag or pocket...

A lasting gift for a bridge or poker player is a deck of cards that are stainless, washable and non-markable. The deck will show very little wear even after hundreds of

32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) a comb and brush set made of clear requires 7% yards of 35-inch mate-lucite. Its streamlined simplicity will win his hearty approval and he

Your Infant Profits by Sun Bath

Vitamin D Content Of Rays Highly Beneficial

By Lettice Lee Streett

except his diaper. Raise his head failed to be endowed with the gen-2. This invasion of water ruins slightly so that his forehead will uine article, and that makes them Bread and butter, with a dish of our defense mechanism, (a) because shade his eyes, and do not let him devote far more time and attention directly on him for two minutes in do to cultivating their brains. This front, then turn him over and ex- abnormal stress that women put on pose him for two minutes in back, their appearance is universally If the weather is very hot, lengthen attributed to their vanity, but, in the time of the sun bath only reality it is the result of their conone minute a day, but if it is viction that the ladder of success probably be best except for the fact only reasonably warm you may for a woman is built out of rouge that it is very difficult for most lengthen the time by three minutes pots and vanishing creams and each day, on both sides, until the wrinkle eradicators. out through the nose the soft palate | time of the sun bath is three-quarters of an hour all together.

bath is just before his bath in the hung on the wall, for when they morning, and he can kick his legs hear of a new woman their first and take his exercise at the same and only question about her conhim twice daily, the second time and diplomatic, if she is an interestafter 3 o'clock. Keep your baby and ing and entertaining conversation-

sun, as it is too hot for safety. If a child complains of headache urally make a girl think that men or dizziness after playing in the were beauty worshippers and none sun he should be put to bed in a but the glamorous could ever excool room and cold compresses pect to be escorted to the altar. placed on his brow. His temperature should be taken, and if there is an case, as even a glance at the mar-

We have prepared two useful gifts for you: One is a chart that clearly shows the value of foods suitable for the average young child and the other describes a series of well-tested exercises for the entire body with hints on how to gain your child's co-operation in performing them. If you wish either or both of these, send for our Classified Food Tables and The Importance of Correct Posture pamphlet, inclosing a 3-cent stamp with your request. Print your name and address clearly, and address orders to the Woman's Department of The Evening Star.

Dorothy Dix Sa

Glamour Girls Lose by pecting Too Much From Their Beauty

scends to let a man spend his time

and money on her. And that isn't

the kind of a woman a man wants

for a wife. He wants a wife who

will look up to him and think she

is mighty lucky to have gotten him

for a husband, and who will do most

In a recent survey that was made

and not on their work, that they

disrupted an office by having the

them instead of being on their jobs,

and that it took men customers twice

as long to buy anything from them

as it did from homely clerks, and that

women customers were not keen

old and ugly they were.

of the incense burning.

If every girl baby were consulted, that she rates, at least, a millionaire. about what gift, above all others, and while she is waiting for him to she wished her Fairy Godmother to come along, old maidhood fredrop into her cradle, she would un- quently overtakes her. Also, she doubtedly exclaim: Give me beauty! has almost always been flattered For she would think that if she and spoiled until she is arrogant had beauty she could get all the and selfish and thinks she conde-And in this choice she would be

sustained by the age-old theory that A mother should take great care a woman's face is her fortune, and in giving sun baths to a young in- that it is more important for her to only on a physician's advice. If the other charms and virtues comyour doctor has told you that you bined. It is this fanatical belief in may start them, these directions may the potency of feminine pulchritude tortures of the Inquisition in ac-Take off all of the infant's clothes quiring synthetic beauty when they

Of course, men are largely responsible for women's belief that it The ideal time for the baby's sun is only the living picture that gets time. As he becomes accustomed to cerns her looks. They never ask if the rays of the sun you may expose she is intelligent, if she is suave young children, and yourself, too, alist, or even if she is a good dancer for that matter, out of the midday or if she plays a good game of golf or bridge. All of which would nat-

Yet such is far from being the elevation, a doctor should be called, ried women of our acquaintance will show, not many of whom could ever have taken a blue ribbon in a bathing beauty contest even in their palmiest days.

As a matter of record, the girl who is merely pretty has a better chance of making a good marriage than the raving beauty has, and there are many good and sufficient reasons for this. One is that the average man is scared of a Miss America. He knows he couldn't provide her with the fine clothes and houses and cars and jewels that would make the proper setting for her. So while he admires her, he doesn't crave her for his own. On her part, Miss America thinks

Colorful Rag Doll



Baroness Piantoni

Little and big girls alike are bound to love Susie, for she is a cheerful printed or plain. Palka dots are send 15 cents for the fall fashion ways young and respectively. The book of Barbara Bell styles—just off on a country in a local store way. She stands to a height of 14 inches and is just as cute in her overalls as

ruffle on the collar of the jacket and the press. You'll find endless inspident made of leather discs hung from a she is dressed up in her reversible coat. Chain. On each disc there is stamped Pattern envelope contains cut-out in this preview of the comdown the front of the frock may be ration in this preview of the com-contrasting white or uf self material. ing fashions—worked out for you in a different letter of the Greek al-directions. Send 15 cents for No. 1573 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening Star.

Books Similar to Stamp Albums Hold a Match **Book Collection**

Old-Fashioned Oval Frames Appear as Coffee Tables Or Dainty Shadow Boxes

By Margaret Nowell

Dear Miss Nowell-I have a collection of match books which have come from all over the world. I would like to arrange these in some form so that I may keep them, and so that they will be interesting to look at. I now have them in boxes but they are too cumbersome and difficult Answer-Books similar to stamp albums are about as neat a way as

any for the preservation of your &match books. Paste them in so that the whole flap may be opened it on the wall, it may be used as a out, that is, by placing the glue on the striking point and setting them top down. Write with ink all information under the formation under the formation in the wall, it may be used as a shadow box for flower arrangements, either real or artificial, or in its original capacity as a frame for formation under the flap so that some interesting article of handiwhen it is turned back it may be work which must be protected from seen. Arrange them according to dust and direct light their rarity or according to geographical range, so that you may get at certain ones easily. A simple index will help. A sheet of cello-phane which fits over each page will

of candlesticks and a covered jar Answer-Not necessarily. You may made of pink glass which is deco- place glass shelves at the windows rated in gold. It is rather nice in and soften all the harshness with pattern and shape and belonged to a trailing plants. Or you may arrange great-aunt. Do you know anything flower stands at the corners and the about it? How old is it and was it points between the windows and made in this country? It is not use trailing vines as a window dec-

help to keep dust out and colors

Answer-I think, from your description, that this must be opaline ored glass or tiny porcelain figures glass. It was in pale pink, rich cobalt blue, a lovely soft green interest. As you are a sun worshipand white. There also were combinations of white with these colors and it was often decorated in gold. Candlesticks sometimes had crystal pendants, or colored pieces had white drop pendants. Most of it was made in England and France In the march against moths, lint in the late 18th and early 19th centuries. I do not think it was made in this country and it is now quite difficult to find.

Dear Miss Nowell—I have a large oval frame which I discovered in the cracks in the floors, offer an ideal attic of a house down in the country. This is at least 6 inches deep from the top glass to the back and looks as though it might have been used for a raised picture of some sort or a scene in relief. The outside of the frame is finished like mahogany with a gilt inner rim, and the interior looks like white plaster. Are these used at all today, and what could be used within the frame to make it interesting? Mrs. K. L.

Answer-This probably was used for a wreath of artificial or wax flowers, or possibly a hair wreath. on this subject it was found out ing the Victorian era. One of the that most employers prefer girls smartest things to do with them whose looks run from just fair to right now is to make them into a middling to authentic beauties. They low table which may be used as a said that the glamorous ones gen- coffee or cocktail table and display erally had their minds on their looks a collection of miniatures or small porcelains under the glass. Or, the top may be made removable and a young men employes hanging about flat flower arrangement displayed inside. If you would prefer to hang

about buying such articles as hats and dresses from lovely young creatures who made them realize how All of which is consolation for the plain girls. The beauties need none.

porch which has windows almost to the floor on two sides. I do not know how to curtain the windows so that I shall still get all of the sunshine, which I love. Is it really necessary to hang curtains here to soften the harsh look of the win-

transparent. It looks like milk oration. There is nothing lovelier glass except that it is pink. F. S. than the pattern of sunlight on interesting leaf forms. Bits of colamong the plants will give color er, I would suggest that you plan to keep every bit of it in your sun

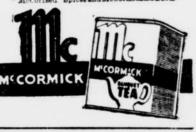
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spot for moth millers to lay their



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Dinners Predominate In Social Activities; Mrs. Whittall to Entertain

Luncheon to Honor Perole Quartet; Finletters Fete Miss Perkins,

Dinner parties predominated on yesterday's calendar which included luncheons, suppers and cocktail parties. Entertainments before and after the musical programs hold much of the attention of summer society, what with the parties tonight at the starlight chamber music concert in Meridian Hill Park and those last night in connection with the Water Gate concert of Latin American music. Tonight's parties will include Mrs. Mathew John Whittall's luncheon in honor of the members of the Perole String Quartet. Mrs. Whittall also entertained yesterday.

Finletters Give Dinner

Finletter were hosts at dinner last night in their Thirtieth street home. The honor guest was the Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins. Other guests were the Assistant Secretary of War, Mr. John McCloy; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bundy, Mr. William Yandell Elliot, Miss Mary Winslow and Mrs. Raymond Clapper.

Chase Club. Their guests included Gen. and Mrs. Theodore Robins, Col. and Mrs. David McCoach, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomkins, Mrs. Edith Randon and Col. Jeff Bennett.

their Georgetown home in honor & of Mr. Robert Coe, who is being sent by the State Department to London. Marriage License Mr. Coe will be honored again Tuesday at a dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Applications George Howe will give in their coun-

Rippon Lodge, their home in Virginia. They will be hosts again Sunday, when they will give a supper

nament of the Country Club at Newyears, have as their guests Miss ly, was the guest of honor at luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Marion Eppley, who entertained at Bailey's

Mrs. Wales Latham, originator and national chairman of Bundles for Britain, who made a wide circle of friends during her brief visit in Washington last spring, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howland Russell the middle of August. Mrs. Latham will go to Newport for the ball to be given August 16 at Seaview Terrace, home of Mrs. Herbert Shipman, for the benefit of

lived in Washington for many years in the old Corcoran House where the United States Chamber of Commerce now stands, again is at Newport for the remainder of the season. She is a gifted planist and active in music circles here. The late Mr. Corcoran was a grandson of the donor of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, the late W. W. Corcoran. After leaving Washington he changed his name from George Corcoran Eustis to George Eustis Corcoran to carry on the illustrious

Norse Minister Will Join Wife

Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Norwegian Minister, is in Brook Haven, Long

The Minister will join her there tomorrow for the week end.



Mr. Grady Is Host

For Miss Perkins. The Special Assistant to the Secretary of State and Mrs. Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming gave a dinner party at the Chevy

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.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn gave a dinner in the garden of

try home near Olney, Md.
Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton Ellis entertained at dinner last night at

day, when they will give a supper party.

The former Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Henry F. Grady, gave a cocktail party yesterday in his apartment on Wyoming avenue.

Assisting the host were Misses Louise McNutt, Miss Kathleen Bell and Miss Ann Wickard. Among others at the party were the Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Melvin Douglas and her sister, Mrs. Gaghagan Walker, with Miss Minnie Mae Fleming; Senator and Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, the Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy and Lady Chalkley. Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, Representative and Mrs. Clarence Lea, Mrs. Francis Cabell Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Col. and Mrs. Clarence Kells, and many other members of official and residential society.

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Princess Boncompagni
Entertains at Bar Harbor.

Meantime, Washingtonians and those who have been frequent visitors here are active socially in many of the summer resorts. Princess Boncompagni, who stays at the Mayflower through the winter and is at Bar Harbor for the summer, was hostess there yesterday at luncheon. She entertained after the lecture of Mr. James McMullen of New York, who discussed world affairs at the Malvern. The luncheon guests were Mrs. John E. Lancastef. Mrs. Montagu La Montagne, Mrs. H. E. Enthoven, Mme. Le Barr and Mr. Edward Ellsley. Others at the lecture included Viscountess d'Alte, widow of the former Portuguese Minister who was dean of Ministers at Washington for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann will close their Georgetown home within the week and go to Bar Harbor, where they have leased Old Point at Barnard for the late summer. Also at the Maine resort are former Senator and Mrs. George Wharton Pepper.

Newport Golf Tournament Attracts Many Visitors.

The annual invitation golf tournament of the Country Club at Newport of the Country

The annual invitation golf tourlssue at Rockville.

Robert L Booth. 34. and Alline Holmes.

25. both of Washington.

Milton Winakur. 39. and Rose A. Scandland. 28, both of Washington.

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Morrow P. McLaughlin. 21, and Josephine W. Ondrovich. 23. both of Washington. and Mary V. Hendley. 32. Arlington. Va. Hugh J. McManamin. 24, Washington. and Ann M. Drobnis. 23. New Britain. Conn. Fred R. Gosnell. 22. Alexandria. Va. and Eleanor D. Souder. 20. Damascus. Md. Andrew Rogers. 28, Hyde Park. Mass., and Lela N. Wallace. 21. Washington.

Lawrence J. Bell. 22, Springfield. Mass., and Eleanor Elean Margaret Clinton and Miss Frances Wardrobes Follow Them Miss Clinton, whose en- Husbands of many British women gagement to Mr. Nathaniel Burt, of evacuated from Hong Kong to Aus-Philadelphia was announced recent- tralia are buying dresses in Hong Kong for shipment to their wives.

Bundles for Britain. Mrs. George Eustis Corcoran, who name of his grandfather.

John M. Thal, have announced her engagement to Mr. Norman A. Freudberg, son of Mrs. Minnie Freudberg and the late Mr. Isidor Freud-



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son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Albright of Bessemer City, N. C.

Miss Edythe Corbin Robert Scott Hume

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Mrs. Merchant Mahoney.

Engaged to Marry

Capt. Charles Bruce

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Clifford

Lee Corbin announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Miss

Edythe Ann Corbin, to Capt.

Charles Olin Bruce, U. S. A.

Medical Corps, son of Mr. and

Miss Corbin attended the Con-

vent des Oiseaux in Paris and is

a graduate of Holton Arms, Capt.

Bruce, a graduate of the Uni-

versity of Nebraska, is a member

The wedding will take place in

Plumley with their small daughter,

Mr. Plumley is formerly of Wash-

ington and Takoma Park, but has

been in Texas since his graduation

from the Theological Seminary

Mrs. Bruce of Lincoln, Nebr.

of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Washington September 2.

J. L. Plumlevs

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Higginbotham of Alexandria,

-Turner Photo.

Leaves for Resort

Mr. Robert Scott Hume and his

sister, Mrs. Henry C. Jewett, and

Plans Garden Party

Mrs. Thomas Holcomb will en-

tertain at a garden party Monday at

the house of the major general com-

mandant of the Marine Corps to

Mrs. De Witt Peck, Mrs. Capers

James, Mrs. Austin R. Brunelli, Mrs.

Edward R. Hagenah, Mrs. A. V.

Goldring, Mrs. W. S. Jamerson and

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Pa., September 8.

She and her husband, who were married in the spring, recently visited at Mount Lubentia, home of Mr. Bowie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bowie. They reside in Dormont, Pa. -Hessler Photo.

Suburban Social Notes

Dickeys Are Hosts At Outdoor Supper In Arlington

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dickey were hosts last evening at an outdoor supper party in the garden of their home in County Club Hills, Arling-

Miss Mary M. Talmadge of Bethesda, Md., is in Springfield, Mass., for a visit with her sister, Mrs. George Dickinson Miss Barbara Hackett who has

just returned to Bethesda after a visit in Brockton, Mass., is acting as superintendent of the Baptist Home for Children in Bethesda in the absence of Miss Talmadge, superintendent.

Mrs. Warner Wood of Charlottesville, Va., is spending the week with her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. William N. Wood, in Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Crawford J. Smith and daughter, Miss Janet, Woodland avenue. Cheverly, Md., are in New Hampshire. Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Quinn and

children of Legion drive, Cheverly, Will Return to visit at Mrs. Quinn's former home Texas Next Week in Springfield, Mo.

Mrs. T. M. Talbott was hostess at bridge last evening, entertaining in Pamela, will return to their home her home in Falls Church, Va. Her in Houston, Tex., next week. Mr. guests included Mrs. Howard Cow- Plumley has been in charge of ard, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, Mrs. Christ Church, on G street S.E., Charles Marshall, Mrs. George L. during the month of July and will Robertshaw and Mrs. George But- preach his last sermon there next

terworth. Mrs. Talbott will leave tomorrow for North Conway, N. H., to spend a fortnight at the White Horse Inn.

Mrs. J. E. Blackburn was hostess at the University of the South, at luncheon Wednesday, entertain- Sewanee, Tenn., and is now rector ing in her Falls Church home. Her of St. Marks Episcopal Church in guests included Mrs. Walter Westcott. Mrs. Guy Schreve, Mrs. Edgar Schreve, Mrs. Joseph B. Simms, Mrs. Earl Prior, Mrs. Merritt Pope, Mrs. William Crossman, Mrs. Olin Snyder, Mrs. P. H. Smyth, Mrs. R. C. Staebner and Miss M. Westonhaver.

Col. Rader Here Col. Ira A. Rader is here from

Tampa, Fla., and is at the Mar-

Rehoboth Visitors Mrs. Al Earnest and her sons, Al and William of Bethesda, Md., are spending the month of July at Re-

hoboth Beach.



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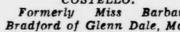
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Formerly Miss Barbara Bradford of Glenn Dale, Md., she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Charles Bradford. Her marriage took place recently in St. Matthew's Cathedral.-Underwood & Underwood Photo.

MRS. JOSEPH ALBERT SCHNURR (center). Before her marriage Mrs. Schnurr was Miss Ruth Deffenbaugh, daughter of Mr. Walter S. Deffenbaugh of this city. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Miss Wurtsbaugh Becomes Bride of Mr. J. E. Thompson

rose triple sheer crepe with white accessories and she wore white or-Mrs. Lynn S. Hornor of Clarkesburg, chids.

W. Va., have gone to Glenwood The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Springs and will spend some time R. D. Workman, sister and brotherin-law of the bride. Mrs. Workman in other places in the West before wore powder blue crepe with white returning to the former's summer accessories and her flowers were home in the suburbs of Alexandria. gardenias and pink rose buds.

Naval Hospital as X-ray technician and the couple will reside in Washington after they return from their

honor members of the English Senora de Soler Those assisting will be Mrs. Ralph Leaves for Miami W. Close, Mrs. Richard Casey, Mrs. W. R. Kenny, Mrs. Albert Niblack,

guayan Minister, left yesterday aft- carried yellow roses and blue delernoon for Miami to meet Senora phinium de Morinigo, wife of the President of Paraguay, and her son, Higinio de Morinigo, who have been visiting in this country for some time. Senora de Soler will remain with them un-Dr. Fred Taylor Wilson will go to til they leave Sunday for Paraguay

Senora de Soler and the Minister the fall opening of Washington and reside at the Wardman Park Hotel, Jefferson College at Washington, where their country's Legation is

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Wurtsbaugh, daughter of Mrs. Anna Wurtsbaugh of Washington, to Mr. took place Tuesday morning at the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation. The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur officiated.

Mr. Thompson is stationed at the

Senora de Soler, wife of the Para-Tennessee Sunday for a few weeks' by plane.

Weddings of Interest

Miss Kathryn E. Funk Becomes Bride of Dr. T. B. McCord

Fairfax, Va., took place Saturday. Hills Apartment in Atlanta, Ga. July 19. The ceremony was per-Church in Strasburg, Va., the pastor Mrs. Virginia Hale of Charlottesof the church, the Rev. F. B. Lingle, ville, Va., and Miss Lucille Hale of officiating at noon. Mrs. R. E. Salem. Va. Feagans of Fairfax played the wedding music. Palms with lighted

candles decorated the church. Mr. Funk escorted his daughter A wedding of interest took place liam Williamson, jr., and Mrs. Orville Wentwole Wake.

Dr. McCord had as his best man Dr. Samuel Harrison Williams and the ushers were Dr. Frederick Everly and Mr. Joseph Parker Crockett The bride wore white organza

fashioned on princess lines and trimmed with hand-embroidered pleating. Her full, long tulle veil covered the long train of the dress and was arranged in cap effect and held by embroidered pleating like the trimming on her dress. She carried a prayer book, bound in white, with a cluster of gardenias on the cover. Her attendants were in white organdy bouffant frocks with white hats and they carried Shasta Idlewyld, home of the bride's par-

ents near Middletown, was the scene of the wedding breakfast and reception when Mrs. Funk was assisted by Mrs. Ernest Hinkins, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Richard Mann, Miss Virginia Hinkins, Miss Marthe Reely and Miss Alta Wenger.

Dr. and Mrs. McCord started later the day for a wedding trip through the New England States and after August 1 they will be at home in Fairfax, Va. Mrs. McCord is a graduate of Madison College at Harrisonburg, Va., and for the past two years has been teaching in the elementary school at Fairfax. Dr. Mc-Cord received his B. S. degree from Beloit College, Wis., and was graduated from the medical school at Northwestern University in Chicago. For five years he practiced medicine in Richland Center, Wis., and came to Fairfax in 1939. He is a member of Sigma Chi and Theta Kappa Psi Fraternities, the American Medical Society, the Fairfax County Medical Society, the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce and the Fairfax Rotary Club.

Miss Chloe Estes Becomes The marriage of Miss Dorothy E. Bride of Mr. E. F. Moon. Simplicity marked the wedding of

Miss Chloe Estes, daughter of Mrs. Mary L. Estes of Chevy Chase, Md .. James E. Thompson of the United and Mr. Eugene F. Moon, son of States Navy and son of Mr. James Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Moon of Thompson of Terre Haute, Ind., Hyattville, Md. The ceremony was performed in the Chevy Chase Methodist Church Saturday evening. July 5, and was followed by a reception in the home of the bride's Mr. Watson Buckman. mother. The Rev. Dr. Richmond. pastor of the church, officiated at 8 o'clock before an altar decorated and Mrs. J. H. Stout in their garden with white gladioluses and lilies against a background of palms, oak leaves and fern. Pews were marked with baskets filled with white carnations, gladioluses and other midsummer blossoms in pastel shades. Candles were used to light the

> church The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. L. Agnew Myers, jr., and she wore ivory white net and lace made over ivory satin. Her fingertip-length veil was becomingly arranged and she carried white orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Ralph W. Hale was matron of honor and the bride's other attendant was Mrs. Miril Backus, the latter wearing blue chiffon and the former in maize-color chiffon. They

Little Delois Ann Myers, niece of the bride, was flower girl, and Master To Mr. Paul Belle. Ralph W. Hale, jr., was the ring bearer Lt. Charles C. Holbrook of College

Park, Md., was best man, and the ushers included Mr. William A. Hol-

The marriage of Miss Kathryn | brook, jr., of College Park and Mr. Elizabeth Funk, daughter of Mr. and John D. Secrest of Cottage City. Md. Mrs. Ernest Michel Funk of Middle- Mr. and Mrs. Moon left later for town, Va., to Dr. Theodore Baldwin their wedding trip, the latter wear-McCord, son of Mr. Sidney G. Mc- ing a yellow linen suit. They will Cord and the late Mrs. McCord of make their home in the Peachtree Out-of-town guests included Mrs. in St. Paul's Lutheran C. C. Hubble of Chattanooga, Tenn.;

Miss Correnne Elmslie Wed To Mr. William K. Dennis.

and gave her in marriage and she Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the was attended by Mrs. Warren Powell Seventh Day Adventist Church Lively as matron of honor of honor, when Miss Correnne Elmslie, her other attendants being Mrs. Wil- daughter of Mr. Harry Lucien Elmslie, chief accountant of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine of the Department of Agriculture, and Mrs Elmlie, was married to Mr. William Krather Dennis of Takoma Park, son of Mrs. Dennis and the late Mr. Elihu Dennis of Glassboro, N. J. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles S. Longacre, associate pastor.

The decorations of palms and baskets of lilies, white gladioluses and feverfew formed a simple and effective background for the wed-

A musical program preceded the ceremony. Miss Ethel Teany of Philadelphia played several organ numbers and Miss Edna Krather, aunt of the bridegroom, also from Philadelphia, sang and Mr. Raymond Casey played a violin solo.

The bride, who was given in mar riage by her father, wore a gown of white satin trimmed with lace, with a long train, and buttoned down the back. Her long sleeves formed a point over her hands. She wore a finger-tip-length veil held in place by orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of gardenias.

The bride's sister, Miss Antoinette Elmslie, was her maid of honor. She wore a gown of pink marquisette trimmed with pink lace and carried a bouquet of pink roses and delphinium with a band of the same flowers in her hair.

There were two bridesmaids, Miss Grace Elliott, who wore a gown of aqua marquisette, and Miss Marilyn Casey, whose gown was of the same material in orchid. They both carried bouquets of talisman roses and delphinium with wreaths of the same flowers in their hair. Miss Elliott's bouquet was tied with yellow ribbon and Miss Casey's ribbon was pink. Coralyn Roth, niece of the bride

and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Roth of Quakertown, Pa. was the little flower girl. She wore a short frock of pink marquisette and carried a nosegay of sweetheart roses and she also wore a hand of the same flowers in her hair.

The best man was Mr. Robert Dove and the ushers were Mr Arnaldo Schwantes, Mr. Donald Christman, Mr. Harold French and Following the ceremony a recep-

which was lighted with Japanese lanterns Later Mr. and Mrs. Dennis left for

a tour of New England the latter wearing a traveling dress of brown with brown and white accessories. On their return they will be at home at 820 Greenwood avenue, Takoma Park, after August 10. Among the out-of-town guests

were Mrs. Krather, the grandmother of the bridegroom; Mr. Harry Krather, his uncle, and other relatives and close friends of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Garrett of Baltimore

Mr. Dennis is studying in the theological department of Washington Missionary College and will continue his studies next year. He is employed in the United States Navy Department.

Miss Josephine Missimi Wed

A lovely wedding of last month was that of Miss Josephine Missimi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Continued on Page B-4.)

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'Victory' Symphony Given Stirring Performance

Concludes Program at Water Gate; Elsie Houston Reveals Remarkable Voice, Rare Gift in Native Music

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

If the ether waves could carry the vibrations of last evening's "Sunset Symphony" to the suffering nations of Europe, the courageous citizens would know that a gesture was made toward their victory campaign by the people of this Nation's Capital and by the National Symphony Orchestra. For there, against the celestial blue background of the shell, was placed a large garlanded "V," and concluding the program was the great musical symbol of that significant "V," the Beethoven "Fifth triguing note of sweetness as its

As further indication that a united hemisphere shared the determination for victory, the flags of the 21 American republics floated from the had been arranged by Villa-Lobos, center of the shell in a blaze of brilliant light. In tribute to our Latin others by Moises Simons, Romeo American neighbors, the program Silva and Ary Barrozo and one, was dedicated to the music of those "Fado." a Portuguese love song, by countries-from that of one of their foremost composers, Villa-Lobos, to the primitive melodies of the tribes was one of the most beautiful, native to their soil. The interpreter musically and in the manner in of the latter was the Brazilian so- which Miss Houston sang it, of the

prano, Elsie Houston. Beethoven symphony represents was North American ears, were, in their potently brought out in the reading English translation, "God of Thunof Alexander Smallens, who made der," "The Star is a New Moon," his second appearance here as guest the Indian lullaby from the Pareci conductor. The symphony glowed tribe, the drinking song from the with an unquenchable spirit, its de- same tribe, the ceremonial song fiant climaxes stirring in their pres- celebrating the death of an Indian ent-day implication. through measures of sharp accentu- Brazilian "embolada" and "Aquaation and thunderous sound was a rella Brasileira."
wealth of beautifully defined detail. All of these as strong in its significance as the more powerful speech.

Stirring Performance.

those three short and one long note. during the first movement and tive mood. Her success was oversounding at intervals throughout the work, have been given a meaning in which their creator would have heartily concurred. All of the righteous spirit of Beethoven, strong for justice and rebellious against oppression, lives in this work which has been defined as representing Outer Struggle, Comfort or Reassurance. Internal Struggle and Victory. Mr. Smallens' sympathies were keenly alive to the purport of each movement and he achieved its realization by carefully designed effects of fine musical value. It was a stirring performance, with the orches-

tra giving of its best. The unique art of Miss Houston defies description. In her reproduction of native music she cannot was still some of the concert time be emulated, for only someone with supreme gifts of penetration, of understanding and mental vision of a peculiar kind, could retain the ments from Tschaikowsky's "Nutnative characteristics of these songs and yet raise them to an art level. She possesses a remarkable voice. rich and emotionally expressive and Academy Opens Sept. 11 capable of strong effects both in CHARLOTTE HALL. Md. July 25 Church Plans Fete Tonight the high and low register. It has (Special).—Charlotte Hall Military A dinner and bazaar will be given tured and uncultured, according to sion on September 11, Maj. M. D. Eighth between B and C streets

Sharp Contrasts.

Several of the numbers she gave Miss Houston herself. This latter program. Sharply contrasting and The will-to-victory which the calling for a vocal color foreign to But woven chief, the Cuban magic song, the

All of these numbers were with orchestral accompaniment, mostly rhythmic in character and with strong drum beats. In conclusion One hundred and thirty-three doo songs," accompaning herself years ago the "Fate" motif of the with a native drum and seated on "Fifth Symphony" was heard in a dim stage with the only light public for the first time. Today focused on herself. In these she stands unique, exercising a potent fascination that transports her repeated in countless combinations listeners into a strange and primiwhelming and it was quite evident that she could have continued indefinitely had she been so inclined. She was recalled many times, once

to receive a large bouquet of flowers. Between two of Miss Houston's groups, Pedro Sanjuan's "Iniciacion-Ritual Negra" was played by the orchestra. This movement, from a suite by the Cuban composer, was played Tuesday evening by the Navy Band at the Pan-American Union and hearing it from the orchestra confirmed the initial impression of it as a work of originality by a gifted writer. The program opened appropriately with Aaron Copland's "An Outdoor Overture," and as there unused, Henry Hadley's "In Bohemia" was interpolated. In addition. Mr. Smallens played five movecracker Suite" as encore.

constantly changing hues, is cul- Academy will open its 1941-42 ses- by St. James Episcopal Church, what she sings and has an in- Burgee, principal, announced today. N.E., on the church grounds tonight.



MRS. CARL L. GEBUHR. Formerly Miss S. Jayne Harrison, her marriage took place recently at Western Presbyterian Church. Mr. Albert A. Hussian of Akron, Ohio, was her sister's only attendant.

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Weddings Of Interest To Capital

(Continued From Page B-3.)

A. Missimi, and Mr. Paul Belle, which took place June 28 at St.

Aloysius Church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a tulle gown with rows of Chantilly lace at the bottom and on the train, which was over duchess satin. Her fingertip veil had a halo of Chantilly lace and was edged in lace. She wore lace mitts and carried a spray bouquet of white gladioluses and orchids.

Miss Marie Radice, cousin of the bride, was her maid of honor. She wore a Nile green lace and tulle dress and a hat of green horsehair, trimmed with peach ribbon. She carried an arm bouquet of Talisman

The attendants were Miss Viola Radice, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Mary Biggs, Mrs. Esther Mancusi and Mrs. Mary Raschella, sister of the bridegroom. Their gowns were of peach lace and mousseline, and their hats were horsehair of the same shade in sweetheart style. They wore Nile green mitts and carried old-fashioned bouquets of

peach gladioluses. Mr. Joseph Belle, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers included Mr. Louis Stasulli, Mr. Louis Mancusi, Mr. Mack Raschella and Mr. Paul Smith, the latter two being brothers-in-law of the bridegroom. The bride's mother wore a powder blue lace gown with a white hat and accessories and an orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue sheer dress, blue hat and accessories and also had an orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Admiral Club. For her going-away outfit, the bride wore a beige suit, with beige and brown accessories and an orchid corsage.

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28 Italians Convicted On Sabotage Charges

NEW ORLEANS, July 25.-The captain and 27 crew members of the Italian freighter Monfiore were convicted of committing sabotage of conspiracy to commit the act. on the vessel here by a jury last The jury recommended clemency. night in Federal Court. •

the Italian vessel Ada O. began to- freighters, filed notice in arrest of Motormen Shed Couts

The Federal Court jury found the captain and crew guilty of com- when the Coast Guard placed the mitting damage to a vessel of for- vessel in protective custody. eign registry while in the territorial waters of the United States "with Heat Buckles Pavement intent to damage the safety of that vessel," but found them innocent

Federal Judge Adrian J. Caillouet

ludgement. The seamen have been held in Federal jail here since March 30.

OMAHA, July 25 (A).-It got so hot here a bulge 20 inches high and 16 feet long appeared in the pavement. A county road crew used reserved sentence. Homer Loomis, dynamite to break up the concrete

First citizens of Havana, Cuba, who believe in wearing a coat at all times, were shocked when trolley motormen and conductors recently appeared on duty on a hot day in shirtsleeves.

Labor Demands Hit

Producers of movie shorts in Mexico are protesting that they will be driven out of business by the recent demand of the labor unions that they employ more help than the





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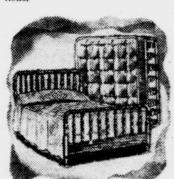






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-By JIM BERRYMAN

be little Ben Hogan can add more

cash to the \$11,000 or so he has won

already this season by finishing well

up in the \$7.500 Open golf tourna-

ment starting today, but if he does

Grapevine reports say Hogan's

feat of placing in the money in 52

consecutive tournaments has aroused

stop him this time. But the 135-

pound Texan will take some stop-

ping, for he apparently definitely is

Hogan fired a 67 in the pro-women

preliminary round over the sun-

baked Keller course vesterday which

is five under par, but he still has be-

hind Sam Snead, the Hot Springs

while the mercury soared past 100.

his total including an eagle 3 on the

Lloyd Mangrum of Monterey Park.

Calif., also turned in a 67 yesterday

as did Johnny Bulla, the big, hard-

hitting Chicagoan. Mangrum's score,

coupled with a 77 for his partner,

Mrs. Lucille Mann of Omaha, Nebr.

was good enough for first place in

Some of the other name golfers

also served notice that Hogan will

have something to beat to continue

his money-winning record. Among

them were Dick Metz, former Keller

champion, who had a 68, and Clay-

ton Hafner, Jimmy Hines and Denny

Hogan all the way. Met's record 270

made in 1939 could be cracked.

Pressure, however, never bothers

Hogan. He has put on plenty of it

himself and with the incentive of

keeping his winning streak intact he

easily might be the one to write a

With the pressure turned on

Shute, who carded 69s.

new mark in the book

it will be only after a battle.

on his game.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1941. Cardinals Grab 20th Game by 1-Run Margin to Regain National League Lead

Win, Lose or Draw Flashy St. Louis

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

The Czar of the Simon Pures

Probably the best idea man connected with pugilism as practiced in these parts is a little guy you never hear about. His name is Billy Blake. The pros know him as the half-pint chief inspector for the District Boxing Commission. The amateur kids look upon him as their champion.

Billy Blake is the fellow who is behind these amateur shows which are being run every two weeks, with the next number coming up Monday et Turner's Arena. It's a non-profit project as far as Billy is concerned "There is only one way to make amateur boxing worth while," he says, "and that is turn all money made out of boxing back into it."

What he means is that amateur fighters haven't been given all that was coming to them in the past. Billy likes boxing. If he didn't he wouldn't run his legs off for \$7.50 every time there is a professional show and work even harder for nothing for the amateurs. So far he has run one card. The winners were given portable radios; the losers got boxing

"When we really get started," he says, "we'll have still better prizes. Some day I hope to furnish a lot of these old gyms with good punching bags and other equipment. Finally, I hope to end this business of bootlegging amateur boxing. It isn't right."

Blake Would Abolish Bootleg Boxing

As you may have deduced, amateur boxing has not been what might be called a major sport around town. This is easy enough to appreciate. little boss named Billy (The Kid) Until the Golden Gloves was started there was only one major competi- Southworth, who plays his cards tion a year, the District A. A. U. championships. Even with the Golden with an abandon never equaled in Gloves, which has far surpassed anything the A. A. U. has done, there still is little chance for a boy to box, in case he happens to like it.

The Golden Gloves starts in November and is finished before Christmas. The A. A. U. meet starts in February and is over in March. Thus there is less than four months of competition for amateur glove swingers, captured three contests in as many many of whom set off for Cumberland and other outlying spots on the ely and fight on so-called amateur cards for peanuts.

"That's the way kids get hurt," is the way Blake puts it. "On these bootleg cards they haven't got anybody to look after them. All the promoters want is somebody who'll get in the ring. They'll make mismatches and everything else. There is no justice to that sort of stuff."

One of the reasons the Golden Gloves tournament forged ahead of all others to become the piece de resistance in the amateur ring field is because the promoters kept their promises to the kids. The A. A. U. did not always do this, although sometimes through no fault of its own. When the treasury wouldn't allow, the brass hats simply couldn't take its in 100-degree heat before 12,000 all-city team to Boston or New York, as promised.

Rival Amateurs Have Too Much Experience

The Golden Gloves promoters, giving away silk trunks, shoes, robes and prizes, found plenty of youngsters willing to bid for titles. Out of dingy, ill-lighted back rooms which were fixed up to resemble clubhouses, came a little army of grimy kids. Whereas the last A. A. U. tournament drew only \$603 on its biggest night, the Golden Glove finals drew \$2,023, or more than a vast majority of the indoor professional shows.

Blake doesn't intend to step on the toes of the A. A. U. or the of their famous rallies. Frank Cres-Golden Gloves people. All he hopes to do is keep the kids busy during pi and Terry Moore, who hadn't hit the eight months when they lack competition. "Our amateur champions all day, singled and Johnny Hopp invariably have tough times in intercity and national competition," he doubled, scoring Crespi, but Moore "That's because they don't box enough. Take those boys from the mill towns. They're always boxing. They simply have too much ex-singled and Jim Brown doubled for perience for our boys."

doesn't make sense to the little man who's their fifth straight victory always there on fight night. "A lot of boys need clothes and shoes. They clusive possession of the National haven't any use for a little medal. I've known cases where they've traded League lead, a half-game ahead of their medals for car tokens. I think boxing can be helped a lot by build- the idle Brooklyn Dodgers ing up the amateurs and rewarding them with orders for clothes, luggage and things they need and can use."

Since 1934 He Missed Only One Card

Obviously the youngsters share Blake's point of view. In comparatively palatial boys' clubs and in musty cellars there are about 150 of som til like seventh but got 1 run them in training now. Blake is being besieged by requests for spots on

The little inspector is the amateur matchmaker for the whole city. knows the boys who have experience, those who can punch, those who must be brought along slowly and those who have no business in

Billy Blake's properly proud boast is that since 1934, when boxing was legalized in the District, he has missed only one amateur fight. All the others he attended, taking tickets, serving as inspector, carrying the water pail, acting as referee or a judge or promoting. He knows practically every kid who draws on a glove, beginning with the 112-pounders their triumphant stride at the front classed club. and through the heavyweights. And they all know Billy.

We hope he makes a go of his idea. It's time somebody wiped out Cleveland Indians, 4-1, and stretch- in their own back yard. the sly, furtive and petty bribery and hoodwinking that is prac- ing their first-place margin to 10 Clark Griffith's chattels collapse ticed so often in amateur boxing and gave the kids a break.

Three-Time Victor Over Giants In 3 Days, Cards' White Once Longed for First Base Job

ST. LOUIS, July 25.-Who is this Cards' veteran catcher, gus Mancuso. Ernie White who has pitched the St. Louis Cardinals right back into White's chief asset, but his batting first place in the National League | ability was better advertised around by racking up three mound victories his native Pacolet Mills, S. C., when

In as many days? Both the New York Giants and baseball as a first baseman. Brooklyn Dodgers, his chief victims. will tell you he's one fine, hard- afternoon while the tow-headed working southpaw and they regret youngster was working out at first the day he ever changed his mind

about becoming a first baseman. Always clamoring for work, Ernie chalked up his 10th victory yes- were rushed into the breach and the allowed only six hits and Boston terday by stopping the Giants cold opposition was sent home reeling In a relief role, just as he had the previous day to win No. 9. The day before he drew the starting assignment against Bill Terry's crew and recorded victory No. 8, although he

didn't finish the game. Strong Arm Chief Asset.

The pennant-mad Dodgers have been set down three consecutive times by the 24-year-old southpaw. whose chief stock in trade is a dazzling fast ball mixed with a fair curve he has developed steadily

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Runs batted in—Travis (3), Archie, McCosky (2), York, Radchiff (2), Cramer, Two-base hit—Higgins Stolen base—Case, Sacrifice—Zuber, Newhouser (2), Double play—Newhouser, Croucher and York, Left on bases—Detroit, 11: Washington, & Bases on balls—Off Newhouser, 9: off Zuber, 4: off Chase, 1. Struck out—By Newhouser, 3: by Zuber, 3: by Chase, 1. Hits—Off Zuber, 5: in 6 innings off Chase, 4 in 3. Hit by pitcher—By Zuber (Stainback), Wild pitch—Newhouser, Passed ball—Evans Winning pitcher—Chase, Lupires—Messers Rue, Stewart and Summers. Time—2.22. Attendance (estimated)—1.000,

A strong left arm always has been

It was at Pacolet Mills one holiday base that the home town semi-pros' regular moundsman became ill. Ernie and his whip-lash left arm from a one-hit shutout.

he was trying to crash organized

Sizzled in Minors. From there it was just hop, skip and jump to the majors for Ernje He won 15 and lost 6 for Houston in the Texas League in 1939 and burned up the American Association with a 13-4 record and 2.35 earned

run average for Columbus. Early this season he compiled a victims of two-hit whitewashings. Only recently White suffered three losses in a row, but Manager Billy Southworth blamed the lapse or something his southpaw had eaten. And the Cardinal skipper wasn't kidding, because Ernie is as hot as the July sun right now.

Major Leaders

By the Associated Press.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—Williams. Boston. .397; Di
Maggio, New York. .375.

Runs—Di Maggio, New York, 87. Di
Maggio, Boston. 80.

Runs batted in—Di Maggio. New
York 84; Keller, New York, 83.

Hits—Di Maggio, New York, 137;
Travis, Washington. 126.

Doubles—Di Maggio, New York, 22;
Boudreau, Cleveland, 28.

Triples—Keltner, Cleveland. 11;
Travis, Washington. 9. Triples—Keltner, Cleveland, 11;
Travis, Washington, 9.
Home runs—Keller, New York, 24;
Di Maggio, New York, 22;
Stolen bases—Kuhel, Chicago, 13;
Case Washington, 12;
Pitching—Feller, Cleveland, 19-5;
Rumng, New York, 11-3. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting—Reiser. Brooklyn. .339; Mize, St. Louis, .330. Runs—Moore, St. Louis, 69; Reiser, Runs—Moore, St. Louis, 69; Reiser, Brooklyn, 65.
Runs batted in Anicholson, Chicago, 70; Slaughter, St. Louis, 63.
Hits—Slaughter, St. Louis, 114; Moore, St. Louis, 111.
Doubles—Dallesandro, Chicago, 28; Reiser, Brooklyn, 26.
Triples—Slaughter, St. Louis, 9; Moore, Boston, and Elliott, Pittsburgh, 7.

Has Fight of Old Gas House Gang

Series With Giants Swept; Yanks Gain 10-Game Margin

By JUDSON BAILEY.

There never will be another "gas house gang" until there is another Pepper Martin, but the present St. Louis Cardinals are the next best

They are a hard-hitting, fastrunning, never-say-die outfit with eight hitters batting more than .300 and seven pitchers with a winning percentage, four of them having a combined won-lost record of 36-11 They have a bristling, fiery-eved

the major leagues. This explains how the Redbirds have performed such phenomena as winning 20 games by one run and

how one pitcher, Lefty Ernie White. days to sweep a series from the New York Giants.

White Fans Two for Win. The Cardinals nosed out the Giants, 3-2, yesterday to bag their second extra-inning tilt in two days. White, last of four pitchers used by Southworth, fanned two men in the 10th to get credit for his 10th triumph of the season.

It was a strange encounter, played fans, only 3,000 of whom were paying

The Giants made only four hits in the regulation nine innings, five altogether, but one was Babe Young's single with the bases loaded in the first. This was good enough to give New York a 2-1 lead with St. Louis having two out and nobody on base in the last of the ninth.

Then the Cards broke out with one was tagged at the plate.

the winning run, giving the Cards

Bucks Tie Giants for Fourth. The defeat tossed the Giants into a fourth-place tie with the Pittsburgh Pirates, who edged out the Phillies, 3-2, in the ninth for their som til lthe seventh, but got 1 run providing the winning margin.

Babe Dahlgren's sixth-inning homer, his 14th of the season. snapped a tie and gave the Chigago Cubs a 5-4 victory over his former teammates, the Boston Braves, in the other National League engage-

games. Charley Keller's 24th homer their sixth straight victory and 37th in 43 games. It was the 12th time

Dickey's Hurt Not Serious. Catcher Bill Dickey was beaned by one of Jim Bagby's fast balls, but the blow was a glancing one and he was able to walk off the field unassisted, apparently just shaken up. However, he was kept in a hospital overnight.

The Philadelphia Athletics made 13 hits, including homers by Sam Chapman and Benny McCoy, to whip the St. Louis Browns, 9-7, and take over fifth place from the Detroit Tigers, who were beaten again by Washington.

The Boston Red Sox retaliated for Wednesday's shellacking by the White Sox with an 11-1 drubbing made the most of 10. Jim Tabor hit a homer with the bases loaded and doubled two other runs across.

Village Motors Scores Matching their opponents' last- ically

nning, three-run splurge, Village Motors nosed out Mattos A. C., 6-5. in their Washington-Virginia League fray. Lefty Porter, winning pitcher, string of 28 scoreless innings during hit a wild streak in the ninth, but which both Dodgers and Giants were gave up only five hits and fanned cil Travis, Mickey Vernon and Jake

AIRING THE NATS' TROUBLES



Short-Hitting Nats Shine Here then and 2 in the ninth, Stu Martin's single with the bases loaded Rivals; Tiger Series Swept

folk who have seen them operate here can't fathom the low status of the Nats, for within the spacious confines of Griffith Stadium the The New York Yankees continued Nats haven't represented an out-Washington's athof the American League, beating the letes are holding their own, in fact,

completely when they desert the with one on in the fifth decided comparatively invigorating atmosthe issue, pointing the Yanks to phere of Griffith Stadium, having won only 14 of 46 road games, but the Nats know their way around on they had beaten the Indians in 16 their own territory. It has been a passable brand of baseball they have been presenting Griffith Stadium customers this season.

A victory over the St. Louis policy Browns here today would present the Nats a respectable .500 record in 42 home games, for entering today's Stainback of the Tigers, that cli- cuse Chiefs, 7-2 and 8-2, to clip a tiff Washington had compiled 20 maxed Washington's four-run rally half game off the Bears' margin. triumphs and lost 21 decisions here. in the ninth inning yesterday as Newark defeated Buffalo, 3-2, in an

It has been the Nats' feeble per- the Nats swept a three-game afternoon game. formance in foreign parks that has series from Detroit, 6-5. kept the club battling to avoid the dampness of the American League held the Nats to four hits and held cellar. The Nats are equipped with a 5-2 lead entering the ninth. For no notorious fence denters and five innings he hadn't allowed the Griffith Stadium is adapted to Washington's type of team.

Nats Get Homers on Road. Lacking at Griffith Stadium are predicament the pop-fly homers seen so frequentof the Chicago crew. Mickey Harris ly at Boston, Cleveland and St. at that juncture, and Umpire Joe Louis. It requires no mighty poke

The Nats' aren't recognized as Early have compiled 18 homers, but

It is understandable that those the Nats were traveling. Only 47 homers were hit at Griffith Stadium last year, as contrasted with 148 at Yankee Stadium. In five other parks more than 100 home runs were hit. The Yankees sluggers, who hit 17 homers at St. By the Associated Press. Louis, delivered only two here

> more homers out of Griffith Sta- the past three months than Joe dium's limits. Settle for Singles Here.

singles, and it hasn't been a bad one-half-game margin. It was Travis' single, coupled with streak to 10 games last night, tak- yesterday's event. an error by Center Fielder Tuck ing a double-header from the Syra-

Youthful Harold Newhouser had Nats a hit, but by walking Jimmy up eight hits and was credited with Bloodworth and Jake Early to start the victory, although he had to be the ninth he placed himself in a

Buddy Myer batted for Ken Chase Rue, who had been baited by both to deposit a down-the-line home teams on dubious ball and strike run in Yankee Stadium's stands, decisions, called a third strike on either, but Griffith Stadium fans Myer. Newhouser appeared about are assured any ball blasted over the to escape damage when George right field fence or driven into the Case flied out, but the game then bleachers has been belted emphat- exploded in his young face.

Doc Cramer drilled a single to center, scoring Bloodworth, and home-run hitters, but it is signifi- Buddy Lewis walked to fill the cant that of the 30 they have col- bases. Up stepped Travis and rifled lected this season 24 of them have a single to center, scoring Early been accumulated on the road. Ce- and Cramer, and when Stainback

(See HAWKINS, Page B-6.)

Checking Challengers Leading Newark's Big Job in I. L.

Montreal Now Menacing Bears After Twin Win; Orioles Stop Losing

The International League leading which would seem to indicate the Newark Bears have turned back expert, who was as hot as the Nats may be excused for not lifting more challengers to their supremacy weather. Snead blasted out a 66

Montreal's Royals, who trailed in 18th. Griffith Stadium the Nats second place for the better part of aren't inclined to swing for homers, two months before taking a wrong realizing the futility of attempting turn somewhere, are again in full to win in that fashion. They're con- cry, and present a real threat, altent to meet the ball and settle for though the Bears have a four-and-

They stretched their winning

In the only other game, the Baltimore Orioles ended a six-game losing streak by turning back the Rochester Red Wings, 4-3.

Russ Niller, rookie hurler, gav relieved in the ninth by Jim Waver, who snuffed out a Wing rally.

Stars Yesterday

dians.
Sam Chapman and Benny McCoy.
Athletics—Their homers paced 13-hit
attack that downed Browns.
Stu Martin. Pirates—Delivered pinchsingle with bases filled in ninth to beat
Phillies.

Tragers.

Jim Brown. Cardinals—Doubled in 10th inning to drive in winning run against Giants.

Charley Keller. Yankees—His two-run homer clinched victory over Indians

Mickey Harris and Jim Tabor. Red Sox—Harris pitched six-hit ball and Tabor hit grand-slam homer and two-run double against White Sox.

Army Adopts Wildcat Grid Headgear for 'Chute Troops

Golf Attendance Up 30 Per Cent Over 1940; None of Ott's 400 Homers Hit in Boston

By EDDIE BRIETZ,

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, July 25.-Lou Gehrig's dog, Kim, is the first "player" named for "The Life of Lou Gehrig." Weather for the start of the St. Paul open golf was think you have to play on a big almost as hot as Ben Hogan.

Arlington Park will have 440 selling and cashiering windows open for tomorrow's rich Classic. Those Martian-looking football headgears Northwestern's eleven introduced last fall have been adopted by the Army for the use parachute troops at Fort Benning, Ga. Craig Wood keeps right on playing like a champ, even in exhibitions-69 at Kansas City, 70 at Louisville, 68 at Pittsburgh and 65 at Buffalo. Dick Wakefield, the Tigers' \$45,000 beauty, may not know it yet, but he's moving into a pitcher's league at Winston-Salem in the Piedmont.

Today's guest star-Sid Ben-

jamin, Hazelton (Pa.) Plain-

Speaker: "No wonder the St. Louis Browns lost to the Trenton Interstaters at Trenton Tuesday night. The Browns aren't used to playing before such large crowds.' Around and about-If you

college team to make a name for yourself, what about all the votes 19-year-old Phil Dynan of little Rockhurst College is getting for the all-star team? Randy Scott, the he-man film star, has four birdies to his credit in the Peter Dawson national ringer tournament. Willie Turnesa, former amateur golf champ, now in business in Detroit, has been promoted to the point where he has to have a secretary. Attendance at pro and open golf tournaments is up 30 per cent from last year. Ben Hogan, who has finished in the money in 51 consecutive tournaments, never has seen a big league ball game, but he is planning to take time off in October to see the Yankees and maybe the

Dodgers. Until beaned by Kirby Higbe Wednesday night, Frank McCormick had a streak of 549 consecutive big league games. Today's haw-Since Fordham started to crash the football big-

time some years back, Boston College hasn't been considered big enough game for the Ram schedule. Just the same, seven Boston College players have been picked for the Eastern all-star team which will be coached by Jim Crowley—of Fordham. Sports in tabloid-Fight tip:

Fritzie Zivic has fought in Newark five times and each time he went home winner by a kayo—so look out Red Cochrane. Teddy Lyons was kidding Moe Berg, educated catcher of the Red Sox. "Went to eight universities," quipped Ted. "and never learned to call for the right pitch." Bob Brumby of New York's PM is ever played the game professionally. Paul Derringer will be pre- Tomorrow-St. Louis-

sented with a motorboat Sunday when Redland fans toss him a "day." And speaking of days, a piece of aluminum was the price of admission at ladies' day yesterday in St. Louis. Teddy Yarosz, former middleweight champion, is running for tax collector in Monaca, Pa., and here's a vote for Teddy.

Mebbe it's the beans-Melvin Ott has clouted more than 400 homers in his major league career, but not one of them in Boston.

Names-is-still-names-A gent named Robb is getting by as an umpire in the Northern League.

BASEBALL

Washington vs. St. Louis the only golf writer in town who AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

McNeill Unable To Explain His **Net Collapse**

U. S. Champ, Parker Are Upset Victims At Sea Bright Event

SEA BRIGHT, N. J., July 16-The enigma that is Donald L. Mc-Neill, tennis champion of the United

States, remains unsolved "For the life of me. I don't know what's wrong. Your guess is as good This from McNeill himself. It doesn't take an expert to pick out glaring flaws in McNeil's technique. McNeill knows there's plenty wrong with it, but no one yet has been able to offer an explanation for the disintegration of a game that carried the modest, soft-spoken Oklahoman to the top of the heap last

Some say it's a loss of confidence, but McNeill says not. "I feel better than I've ever felt before." he says When I go out on the court, I feel I can win and I play to win, but the shots just don't go where I want

Erased by Schroeder.

Yesterday, in the quarter-final round of the 54th annual Sea Bright tournament, McNeill fell victim of the tournament's biggest upset. He was beaten by 20-year-old Ted Schroeder in straight sets, 6-3, 7-5. McNeill acknowledged he was pretty discouraged, but he's far from ready to admit that his game is bevond salvage.

By the time the Nationals come around. I hope to be myself again. After all, this sudden change from clay to grass does make a difference. And besides, Schroeder is no soft ouch, and he did play fine tennis

Parker Also Eliminated.

McNeill wasn't the only victim of the switch to grass, for while Mc-Neill was being defeated by Schroeder, Frankie Parker, who had scored virtually a grand slam in clay court competition, was being crushed by

Wayne Sabin, 6-2, 6-4. Today's semifinals will pit Sabin against Schroeder and Bobby Riggs against Gardnar Mulloy. yesterday eliminated Jack Kramer, while Mulloy, upset-victor over Frank Kovacs on Wednesday, took ST. PAUL, Minn., July 25 -- May- care of Ladislav Hecht.

In the women's semifinals today favored Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke will oppose Dorothy Bundy and Helen Jacobs will face Helen Bernhard.

Kramer and Schroeder, the National doubles champions, eliminated from the men's doubles in the second round by the newly-formed team of the other pros and they are out to Kovacs and William Crosby, 6-3,

Major Statistics

FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1941 AMERICAN. Results Yesterday Washington, 6: Detroit, 5. New York, 4: Cleveland, 1. Boston, 11: Chicago, 1. Philadelphia, 9: St. Louis, 7.

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Whirlaway Is Daring Graveyard of Champions in Arlington Classic Tomorrow

From the

PRESS BOX

Yanks, Cards Make Seer Revise His Books

By JOHN LARDNER.

NEW YORK, July 25 (N.A.N.A.). -Dr. John Tarquin Doyle, who occupies the Broadway chair of higher mathematics and reflects the baseball situation, like a trick mirror, in terms of betting odds, is beginning to smell a world series between St. Louis and New York-and he doesn't mean the Browns and the

The season has less than 10 weeks to go. Today Dr. Doyle, with one eye on the table of logarithms and one ear glued to the ground, gives the Cardinals of St. Louis a better chance than Brooklyn to win the National League pennant. He considers the New York Yankees to be out of reach and free from danger. in spite of the valorous sabotage Sunset Field. work of Bob Feller of Cleveland.

"I do not wish to be premature," says the doctor, "especially while I am within gunshot of Brooklyn, but I think you have to give the Cards an edge over the Dodgers at this point. As for the Yanks, I'm afraid they have kissed the rest of the field good-by.

New Lineup of Clubs In Doyle's Book

"I would make the Yanks 1 to 5 in the betting today, with Cleveland-the only club with a chance to catch 'em-at 4 to 1. The Cardi- the \$75,000 Gold Cup a week ago. nals are about 4 to 5. Brooklyn is 6 to 5. The rest are nowhere." In summary, as we stagger to

teams in both major leagues are as American League. New York, 1 to 5.

Cleveland, 4 to 1,

Boston, 10 to 1. Chicago, 15 to 1. Detroit, 15 to 1. Philadelphia, 50 to 1, St. Louis and Washingtonwrite your own ticket.

National League. St. Louis, 4 to 5. Brooklyn, 6 to 5. Cincinnati, 10 to 1. New York, 20 to 1. Pittsburgh, 20 to 1. Chicago, 30 to 1.

Boston and Philadelphia-write your own ticket. Cleveland Kept Moving,

But Backwards

At the beginning of the season, in at 103. Cincinnati was the National League favorite in Dr. Doyle's book, with Brooklyn close behind. The Yankees had the slightest of edges over 800-Meter Swimming

Then the Reds served positive notice on the rest of the league that Kecord Is Smashed they had no intention of winning another pennant at this time. The Cardinals and Dodgers began to seesaw in and out of the lead, and Dr. Doyle kept them closely bracketed By the Associated Press. in the betting. Cleveland had a HONOLULU, July 25.-Bill Smith, gay, happy spell as undisputed fa- jr., 17-year-old lad, bettered the they were standing still-which, un- 50.9 seconds. fortunately, they were not. They were going backwards.

cosines and a cube root to assist League race still gives him consid- Athletic Union.

"It may be close all the way down to the finish." he allows. "I think Mamakos Given Chance the Cards look better because they are younger and fresher, they have more pitchers to bank on in the special Dispatch to The Star. stretch, and the law of averages is on their side from here in.

Cards Have Survived Many Bad Breaks

"Those Cards have had enough at Chicago Stadium. bad breaks already to ruin most and so has their regular catcher, the a shot at Zale. Crespi were out of action at differ- Burman and Booker Beckwith for a Netmen in Semfinals ent times. Brooklyn has been lucky 10-rounder here August 27. in that respect. Things may turn the other way now.

Wyatt and Highe have done an Grays Capture Fourth swful lot of work for Brooklyn. They may be getting tired, and in Higbe's Arlington Dodgers, 6-5, for their case it may be worse, if he really fourth straight victory in the Washhas appendix trouble. Brooklyn is a ington-Virginia League last night good club, with plenty of hustle, but at Ballston. Simpson and McNab the cold dope gives it to the Cards." Your correspondent at this point suggested timidly that the Yankees still might be caught

his teeth with a quadratic equation. "But I would not care to be betting

There is something in what he

Member of '93 Champs

Will Be 75 July 30

N. B. Early, United States collector of internal revenue for the State and a member of the famous Virginia football team of 1893 whose feats are legendary, will celebrate

The team of '93 not only claimed the football championship of the South but was an unscored on title-

Early held down the "center rush"

Noted Racers Eligible For Saratoga Special

Greentree Stable's Devil Diver, Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Dogpatch, W. E. Boeing's Hubbub, the Calumet Farm's Sun Again and Some Chance, and the Belair Stud's starting at 8 o'clock. Apache, are among the eligibles for the Saratoga Special on August 9. The Special, which is one of the most sporting races in the country, up against Cletus Pannell and Nick is for 2-year-olds at 6 furlongs. Saratoga's meeting runs from July | in major competition. 28 to August 30.

Marine Nine to Be Busy Quantico Marines will be busy on the diamond this week end, meeting Cameo Furniture tomorrow and the 44th Division nine Sunday.

Adjutants Top Photostats

Whirly's Jockey Is Ranch Owner

CHICAGO, July 25. - Jockey Albert Shelhamer, who will have the mount on Whirlaway in the \$60,000 Arlington classic tomorrow is known as the "Whittlin' Kid" for his constant whittling, a habit among Colorado moun-

He owns a 1,200-acre ranch at his home in Bayfield, Colo., on which he breeds blooded cattle and sheep. It is operated by his The 22-year-old rider was married to his childhood sweetheart last fall and they spend much of their time on the ranch during the off season.

Mioland Is Standout In Hollywood Park

Wing and Wing Accorded Some Backing in Race Ending Meet Tomorrow

LOS ANGELES, July 25.-Hollywood Park winds up another suc- \$28.20. cessful summer season tomorrow with the running of the \$25,000 Sunset Handicap

C. S. Howard's Mioland, beaten by Big Pebble and Paperboy in dominates the field of probable Grand was an even-money shot.

press, Dr. Doyle's odds against the quite possibly Paperboy. Probable culations the winner of the Kenentries against the Howard ace will tucky, the Preakness and Belmont be Sir Jeffrey. Farragut, King figures to triumph. Yet, it's a horse Torch, Mount Vernon II, African race and anything can happen-Queen, Vain Bo, Titilator and the surprise package of last week's race, and the others in the Classic. Ed Wright's Wing and Wing. behind as did Big Pebble, ran

> another million-dollar day in the Parker Corning, New York, as anpari-mutuel betting rings are anticipated.

Mioland, who carried top weight of 130 pounds in the Gold Cup. dropped 2 pounds in Racing Secretary Francis Dunne's book for the Sunset. He gives away 17 pounds to the next impost-111 for Sir Jeffrey. Farragut, a distance runner, goes at 107, and King Torch, which defeated Big Pebble two weeks ago, at 105. Wing and Wing is

vorite in the American League until | world swimming record for the 800the Yankees suddenly put on steam meter men's freestyle last night by Whirly and feel confident I can and went past the Indians as though stroking the distance in 9 minutes

The record of 9 minutes 55.8 seconds was established by S. Makino tendance above 40,000. Dr. Doyle, juggling a couple of of Japan in Tokio September 15, 1935 The meet was sanctioned by the thought, says that the National Hawaiian Association of the Amateur

To Earn Go With Zale

CHICAGO, July 25 .- Steve Mamakos may get another crack at Tony Zale's N. B. A. middleweight crown if he hurdles Johnny Colan of New York in their bout August 13

Signing of the match was anteams. Their ace pitcher, Cooper, nounced by Promoter Bill Rand, who Fredericksburg will come up to play has been out most of the season, said the winner would be in line for the Leathernecks on Sunday. other Cooper. Mize, Brown and Rand also said he has signed Red

Gibson Grays nosed out the shared mound duties for the win-

"Ah, yes," said Dr. Doyle, picking Maryland Tops Cabmen Maryland Sport Club backed up Johnny Clements' 5-hit pitching with a 10-hit attack to rout Yellow Cab, 7-1, in a Federal Communica-

tions League game.

Senators Topple Police Boys' Club Senators scored three

runs in the sixth to clinch a 7-3 victory over Police Boys' Club No. 4.

Maccabees Want Games Arlington Maccabees want Sunday games with out-of-town teams. Call

Ace Rollers' Clash at Spillway Will Gather Cash for U.S.O.

Washington's bowling fraternity be represented by Lois Gladding. will lend a helping hand to the Evelyn Sebastian, Vickie Croggon United Service Organizations tonight | and another bowler yet to be chosen at Anacostia Spillway where a quartet of the town's top pin-spillers will pair off in a doubles match

Sponsored by the Southeast Business Men's Association, the match will bring El Geib and Red Megaw Rinaldi. All carry sizable averages

The public is invited and no admission will be charged. A hat colover to the U.S.O., for the entertainment of service men in this area.

be the scene of a match between an virtue of its clean sweep over Brotall-star women's team from the host men's Market which broke a dradrives and a picked Anacostia Spill- matic six-way tie on the final night's

Pat Bayne's 382 set won top money in the Arlington Summer Commercial League's tournament, with Bob Steel in the role of runner-up with 359. Al Wright's 358 was third. Joe Heflin turned in high game

Hanning of Avenue Grill rolled 135 for high game in the Fort Davis Independent League. Burke of Carlin Creamery registered a 342 set. lection will be taken up to be turned | Izzo Contractors' 1,632 was high in the team division.

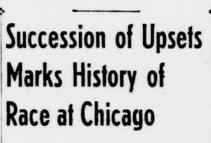
Premier Cab today holds the Penn Brookland Recreation tonight will Summer Commercial League title by Adjutants Top Photostats

A. G. O. Adjutants trimmed A. G.

L. Photostats, 11-4, in the War

Department Softball League.

Mary Magnotto, Eleanor Bark, Mabelle Hering and Rita Pitts will roll for Anacostia, while Brookland will



Wright's Colt to Start As Top-Heavy Choice Of Small Field

By CHARLES DUNKLEY, CHICAGO, July 25.-Whirlaway

dares the graveyard of champions at Arlington Park tomorrow. The king of the American turf will go to the post the topheavy favorite in the \$60,000 Arlington Classic-a race in which many an odds-on favorite fell before the

stretch charge of unheralded long-

Remember what happened to Johnstown in 1939? After winning the Kentucky Derby by eight lengths and the Belmont by five, Johnstown went to the post in the Classic at odds of 1-5 and finished third, six lengths behind the triumphant Challedon and Sun Lover. Challedon's win price was \$29.20. Last year Gallahadion, Kentucky Derby winner, and Bimelech, one of the biggest failures in turf his-

Five Apt to Test Whirly.

tory, staggered home behind the

victorious Sirocco, which paid off at

Back in 1931, Mate, at 5 to 1, conquered Twenty Grand, which had set a record in winning the Kentucky Derby that year. Twenty

Whirlaway probably will go to the Absent will be the Pebble and post at odds of 1-6 and by all callook what did happen to Johnstown

Probably no more than five will be Wing and Wing, coming from far in the running against Whirlaway in the mile and a quarter classic. fourth in the mile and one-quarter The Woodvale Farm's Our Boots is regarded as Whirlaway's principal A get-away-day crowd of 40,000 and rival, with Attention, entry of Mrs. other contender. The others will be Bushwhacker, To a Tee, and Daily

If six go, the race will have a gross value of \$60,132, with \$43,250 going to the winning owner. Second prize is worth \$7.500; third, \$5,000, and fourth, \$2,500.

Colt Keen, Jones Says.

Ben Jones, trainer of Whirlaway, says his colt never acted or looked better and he's counting on a victory. Jones is satisfied 22-year-old Alfred Shelhamer will give the colt a good

Shelhamer, from Bayfield, Colo., has been riding seven years. He liselin 3d, Fenton Fadely of Washas Eddie Arcaro, who rode Whirlaway in his Kentucky, Preakness and Belmont victories. Shelhamer is under contract to H. G. Bedwell, Baltimore Md Said the voungster:

"It's a great break for me to get such a mount and I'm sure going to do my best to show my appreciation to Mr. Jones. I've worked

Barring another rain, the track will be fast tomorrow and the at-

Weakened Marine Nine Has Two Hard Games

QUANTICO. Va., July 24.-With only the remnants of a pitching several from Maryland and the staff which has been riddled by fur- District. loughs and transfers, the Quantico Marines face two hard games at their base here tomorrow and Sunday

Washington's Cameo Furniture nine of the District's Industrial County Tuberculosis Association, League will be the first invader, while the Army's 44th Division team from Cone of Richmond, Va., and Frank few weeks ago, singled his team

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 25 (A) .-Top-seeded Lou Schopfer of New Orleans was matched against Bud Hart of Miami, Fla., and Harold Maass of Palm Beach, Fla., against Mike McLaney of New Orleans today in the semifinals of the North Carolina Open Tennis Tournament.

Hook Outpoints Rivers

NEW YORK, July 25 (A).-Henry Hook, 1241/2, of Indianapolis outpointed Sammy Rivers, 129, of Mex-

ico City last night. Baseball Streak Stopped

NORFOLK, Va., July 25 (A) .-Langley Field snapped the Naval Training Station win streak at 33 games yesterday, defeating the local nine, 3-2, in 11 innings.

Champ in Net Final

der boy, Uncle Sam didn't wait long to come around for his cut of that LAKE PLACID, N. Y., July 25 (AP). reported \$45,000 bonus which the Defending Champion Robert Detroit Tigers paid him to sign a Dixon, Syracuse, meets Frank Mehprofessional baseball contract. ner, Salt Lake City, in today's final About half of it went to the Gov-Oxford 2797, or after 6 p.m., Chest-nut 8741. of the Lake Placid Club Invitation Tennis Tournament. ernment, says Wakefield, the other half went into annuities. And that hits. leaves young Wakefield taking his

big-league salary. Many Shutouts Show

cuts with the rest of the boys in

the Piedmont League, trying for a

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 25 .-American Association pitching is getting much tougher.

Including games of July 23, there were 62 scoreless hurling efforts early in the second round. this season compared to 42 on the same date last year and 47 in the corresponding period of 1939. Louisville twirlers lead the league

with 13 shutouts. Indianapolis pitchers have 12; Kansas City, 10; Columbus, 9; Minneapolis, 6; St. Paul and Toledo, 5 each, and Mil-

Take Care of That Cold

RIGGS



paint on the mutuel booths for the meeting that will open next Monday.

Leny Manor Saddle

More Than 200 Horses

Will Be Exhibited at

Warrenton Tomorrow

By LARRY LAWRENCE.

horse show near Warrenton, Va.,

starting tomorrow at 10 a.m., gives

promise of being the most success-

ful exhibition yet run by its youth-

A record entry of more than 200

horses from some of the best known

exhibitors in the country will be

brated Edgewood Farm, Mrs. James

ington, George Rexrode, Forman

Two beautiful trophies recently

have come into the possesion of

the committee for competition. The

first is a pony championship plate,

presented by Mrs. George P. Green-

halgh, in memory of Victorian 2d,

a great little jumper which was

champion of the Leny Manor show

second is a bowl presented by Mr.

and Mrs. F. A. O'Keefe, which

will be given to the child showing

the best sportsmanship, whether

been drawn and will be revealed

he day of the show. But, as a hint,

the committee suggests that proud

fathers of Fauquier County rally

p.m., to top off the festivities.

Eight Hit Rich Double

CHICAGO, July 25 .- Eight bet-

tors hit a rich daily double jackpot

at Arlington Park track yesterday,

Mrs. R. A. B. Widener's Pruning

started the payoff by winning the

first race, returning \$26 on win

Wakefield's Tiger Coin

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., July

Dick Wakefield, the Michigon won-

Is Shared With U. S.

each collecting \$1,960.40 for \$2.

At Arlington Track

Christmas of Washington.

Rules for the Di-Dee race have

for five consecutive years.

winning or losing.

Dirickson and many others.

showing in the 20 classes.

The sixth annual Leny Manor

Show Likely to Be

Its Greatest

ful managers.

Today a year ago - Frank Kovacs defeated Frankie Parker, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, in quarter-finals of Sea Bright invitation tennis tourney.

IN CLASS BY HERSELF-Add to the list of women in unusual occupations the name of Mrs.

Thomas Clare, superintendent of the Saratoga race track. Here she's inspecting a new coat of

Three years ago Sam Snead won \$5,000 Chicago Open golf tournament by one stroke from U. S. Open Champion Ralph Guldahl.

Five years ago-Buell Patrick Abbott, Hollywood actor, won United States public links title, defeating Claude B. Rippy, Washington (D. C.) clerk, 4 and 3, at Farmingdale, Long Island.

18 Tuna Are Caught In Day in Maine Among the top stables represented are Mrs. George Watts Hill's cele-

Hamilton of Linden Lane Farm, By the Associated Press. Maine's first annual tuna tourna- heat, and will decide the issue ment reeled in 18 of the huge fish special race today. yesterday-a national record, according to officials.

Henry Starter, Ogunquit artist, walked off with individual honors tourney, which ends today, Starter brought three more fish to port, making his total eight. One of yesterday's trio weighed 700 pounds,

the largest yet caught, and the total record for a single day Col. W. G. Schlauffler of Lakewood, N. J., also landed three fish, weighing 505 pounds, 431 and 535

Twenty boats out vesterday reported having lost more than 40

around, for there are many entries from other counties of Virginia and Pilot Biggs Helps Lift Augusta by Hitting A dance will be held at the Blue

Parrot, Warrenton, starting at 11 Bs the Associated Press. AUGUSTA, Ga., July 25.-Arky Judges for the show, which is Biggs, the gent who started the held for the benefit of the Fauquier Augusta Tigers on a climb out of the South Atlantic cellar shortly are Misses Bruce Bowes and Jane after assuming the managership a

into sixth place last night. After Pete Stein had walked in the tieing score. Biggs blazed in the winning run of a nightcap which gave the Tigers a twin win over the Charleston Rebels, 6 to 5 and 4 to 3. The triumph placed Augusta a half game ahead of Savannah's Indians, downed by the Greenville Spinners, 6 to 5.

Prince Georges Tennis

Entry Deadline Today tickets. Minotira, 3-year-old maiden filly owned by S. Y. Howell, romped A last call for entries in the Prince to a length-and-a-half victory in Georges County (Md.) net tournathe second race. Minotira paid ment opening tomorrow at 2 p.m. on the Whitentide Tennis Club courts near Capital Airport was sounded today by Charles Koch, who is handling arrangements for the

Entries are restricted to county residents. They may register at the club today or by calling Koch at 25.—You can take it straight from Hyattsville 5037.

> Morgan O'Donnell's Star Lefty Morgan's four-hit twirling gave O'Donnell's a 5-0 triumph over Heurich Brewers in their Industrial League game yesterday. Dan Dansberger paced the attack with two

Clubs Tie for Lead In Rowing Event

Buffalo and Toronto

Hutcheon and Gallagher Stir Canadian Fans With Dead Heat

PORT DALHOUSIE. Ontario. July 25.-The Buffalo Westsides and the Toronto Argonauts, traditional rivals continue their struggle for supremacy as the 59th Henley Regatta goes into its second day today. The two leading contenders for point honors were deadlocked with

19 each at the close of yesterday's competition, which saw the final event on the program—the quartermile singles dash—steal the show with as grand a finish as ever was Daring Trick Driver seen here. Harvey Hutcheon of St BAILEY ISLAND, Me., July 25.- Catherines and Art Gallagher of Sports fishermen competing in the Penn A. C. finished in a dead To Show Thursday The Westside and the Argonaut

squads each won two events and finished second in one yesterday. The Argonauts won the 140-pound for the third successive day of the sprint championship and the 140pound junior fours, and the Westsides won both the junior heavy fours and the 150-pound fours.

The two clubs had the battle for top honors pretty much to themweight was 1.786 pounds, new State selves. The Leanders had 3 points and Detroit by virtue of a third place in the 140-pound fours, had 2. Westside, Argonaut and Ecorse qualfied for the final of the junior eights in heats that eliminated a second Westside boatload and Detroit. Westside and Lachine. Quebec. qualified for the junior 140-pound

Minor Results

By the Associated Press. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Newark. 3; Buffalo. 2; Baltimore. 4; Rochester. 3; Montreal. 7—8; Syracuse, 2—2; (Only games.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo. 7: Kansas City. 3.
St. Paul. 5—3: Indianapolis. 1
(Second same 11 innings.)
Columbus. 6: Milwaukee. 5.
Louisville. 5: Minneapolis. 1.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Sacramento, 6: San Diego, 0. Seattle, 4: Portland, 3. Oakland, 8: San Francisco, 5. Hollywood, 5: Los Angeles, 3. TEXAS LEAGUE.

Port Worth, 7: San Antonio, 1. Beaumont, 6: Tulsa, 0, Houston, 2: Dallas, 1. Oklahoma City, 4: Shreveport, 3. SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Chattanoosa, 6: Knoxville, 3. Birmingham, 3: Memphis, 2. Atlanta, 8: Nashville, 5. Little Rock, 8: New Orleans, 6.

EASTERN LEAGUE. Binghamton. 5: Elmira, 0. Albany, 7: Williamsport, 4. Wilkes-Barre, 2: Springfield, 1. (11 innings.)
Scranton at Hartford, two games post-poned—wet grounds.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE. Durham. 4: Greensboro, 6 (called at midnight).
Asheville 8: Norfolk. 3.
Richmond. 4: Winston-Salem. 3.
Portsmouth-Charlotte (wet grounds).
VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

Harrisonburg, 12: Newport News, 11, Salem, 6: Petersburg, 0. THREE-EYE LEAGUE. Cedar Rapids, 10—2: Madison, 3—4. Springfield, 2—3; Moline, 0—4. Clinton, 13: Waterloo, 1. Decatur-Evansville (wet grounds). WESTERN LEAGUE.

Cheyenne, 3: Norfolk, 2. Canton, 8: Springfield, 4. Sioux City, 9: Pueblo, 4. Denver, 7: Sioux Falls, 4. MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Erie. 8: Charleston. 1. Zanesville, 6—4: Youngstown. 5—2. Dayton. 4: Akron. 2. MOUNTAIN STATE LEAGUE.

Fans Near Riot as Roughed-Up A. A. Pitching Is Clever, Boxer Scores Protested K. O.

Marshall of Memphis ended in a near-riot last night after Marshall knocked out his heavier opponent The fireworks started in a rough-

who outweighed his 188-pound anby 30 pounds, threw Marshall to the floor three times from clinches Marshall charged from his corner as the second round opened, caught

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Novak with a right that sent him MEMPHIS. Tenn., July 25.-A to his knees, then before he could scheduled eight-round fight between rise followed with a left hook and Judging from frequent shutouts, Tony Novak of St. Louis and Jack another right to send the Missouri boy to the canvas for the count. Novak's seconds protested vigorously, and after Referee Fred Getz had announced Marshall the winner. Novak revived and charged the Memphian. and-tumble first round when Novak,

Many of the 2.000 spectators swarmed into the ring, but order uickly was re-established.



Championship Flavor to Mark Army Navy-Washington Golf Tilt, Highlight of Week End

High spot of the coming week which handicaps will be obtained to end among the stay-at-home golfers apply in the John B. Colpoys trophy will be one of the two annual home tourney, to be played next week. and home team matches between The tourney is scheduled for August the Army Navy Country Club and 2 and 3, and on the scores turned the Washington Golf and Country in handicaps will be based. Three Club. If you wanted to stretch your cards must be turned in by Auimagination and pass up the Belle gust 1. Haven Country Club you could call this match, scheduled Sunday afternoon, one for the title of Northern dle of their annual tourney for the Virginia, Even though most of the Maj. Richard Newman trophy, put members of the two clubs live in up several years ago by the designer or near Washington on the north of the original service club course. side of the Potomac, the clubs themselves are located in Virginia.

another match scheduled at Washington later. Ralph Bogart, Army Navy Club champ, will be out of town, which will toss the number spot into the lap of Lt. R. H. Sears, Col. Kenneth Buchanan or Hank Gibbins. Also it is doubtful whether Claude Rippy will play for Washington, and probably Harold is Col. Kenneth Buchanan with 75-Hair, champion of the Washington club, will be in the top spot for the Cherrydale outfit.

from other clubs will be at Bedford Springs, Pa., playing in an amateurpro affair, the curtain raiser to the Monday over the 36-hole route.

Smith Heading For Links Trouble Down at East Potomac Park Tommy Doerer predicts municipal champion Leroy Smith is coming in for a load of trouble in September when the District public links title tourney comes off in the middle of the month. Such golfers as Don Stone, Ted

Smith a lot of trouble, says Doerer, championship. The U.S.G.A. Smith will be the man to lick, won't take excuses, either. The however. He has proven that he can dish it out and take it in that tough league at East Potomac Park where you have to be tough or lose a week's salary in a single 18-hole joust. Kallio, for example, fashioned

on the road to the title.

course yesterday. Golf of that caliber would send a fellow a long way Right now the public links boys to open places in the tourney.

Lucky Teter, one driver who breaks all the rules in the book and gets paid for it, will bring his troupe of daredevil auto wreckers to West Lanham Speedway next Thursday.

returning to this vicinity for the first time in two years. the week's billing with another program of midget auto racing, which returns Tuesday night

General Manager Eddie Bean to- torrid struggle. day announced that Walt Walker. who took two events with his No. 4 outboard last week, will be in the line-up facing the starter's flag and that efforts are being made to bring back Ted Tappett, victor in the Chu eliminated Bob Hill. 6-1, 6-4. Atlantic States Derby

Teter, a 232-pound showman who sits up nights thinking of ways of courting distaster, will present a program of 28 stunts running the gamut from crashing stock cars to hurdling flaming barriers on motor-

Dorothy Kirby Among Linkswomen in Semis

By the Associated Press. ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 25 .-Semifinals in the Biltmore Forest women's golf tournament today sent Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga., against Frances Owen. Florida titleholder, and Louisa Suggs of Lithia Spring, Ga., against Virginia Vines

of Scitute, Mass Yesterday Miss Kirby eliminated Eileen Stulb of Augusta, Ga., 6 and 5: Miss Suggs defeated Beverly Bridgers of Tarboro, 8 and 7; Miss Owen advanced over Mrs. E. C. and Miss Vines beat Mary Stevenson of Brunswick, Ga., in 19 holes.

Jarboe's Hurling Tells For Central Division

George Jarboe's two-hit pitching during his four-inning stretch on the mound featured the Central Division team's 15-4 victory over the Eastern Branch in their all-star Boys' Club League game.

Shortstop Irving Jacobson and Catcher Chester Coakley were the winners' fielding stars, while Gino Lazzari's double and single played an important part in the runmaking. Veterans Down Justice

Veterans' Administration nosed out Department of Justice, 4-3, in their Government League game. The osers made only four hits.



Leaving Washington 11:45 A.M. (Standard Time). Ar. Van Bibber, Md., 12:55 P. M. for convenient Bus transfer trainside, direct to Bel Air Track.

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Gibbins Leading in Cup Play Army Navy golfers are in the mid-

The tournament is a 36-hole medal play handicap affair, with the Sunday's edition of the match final round to be played next Sunwill be played at Army Navy, with day. The current leader is Hank Gibbins, donor of the Gibbins trophy, who has turned in scores of 78 and 75 for a gross total of 153. With his handicap of 10 strokes deducted Gibbins leads with 143. District Champion Ralph Bogart has wound up his twin rounds with scores of 74-75-149-3-146. Next

76-151-4-147. Washington Golf and Country Club linksmen are in the middle of Meanwhile many of the golfers their tourney for the Maurice E. Horton trophy. The second round in the handicap affair for golfers with handicaps between 12 and 17 has Bedford Springs open, scheduled been concluded with the following results:

H. T. Bisselle (14) defeated G. H. Bailey, Jr. (12) 1 up 19 holes: J. E. McCabe (14) and R. W. Westwood (14) drew byes: Harry E. Radcliffe (12) defeated J. R. Murphy (14) 2 and 1 Paul Perkins (13) drew a bye. A. T. Ricketts (16) defeated R. A. Soderberg (16) 2 and 1: J. W. Joslin (12) drew a bye. L. Franklin (16) defeated R. F. Murphy (12) 2 and 1.

Amateur List to Close. Warning to aspiring amateur golfers: Only one week remains be-King, Andy Oliveri, twice a former fore the deadline for the national champ; Bob Morris, local qualifier simon pure championship. Aspirants for the national public links tour- who do not have their entries in ney; and Keith Kallio, the rugged to the United States Golf Associagent who has quite a reputation as | tion by 5 p. m. a week from today a weight lifter, are slated to give cannot play in the 1941 amateur

handicaps of four strokes or less, Sectional qualification rounds will be played August 14 at the Countr Club of Maryland. Because the field will be small, probably about a subpar 71 over the championship four places will be open to the simon pures from this area on August 14. The size of the entry list always determines the ratio of qualifiers

tourney is open to golfers with

Tarleton Sets Pace In Early Garfield Tennis Tussling

played today in the 10th annual Garfield playground tennis tournament which opened yesterday in

auspicious style. Mahlon Tarleton, St. John's student who was runnerup to Bobb Teter's mob of madcaps will share Bensinger in the private school tournament last spring, lived up to his role of favorite by polishing off Bill Lewis, 6-4, 8-6, 6-3, in a

In other matches, Bob Lille ousted Roy Fitzgerald, 6-2, 6-1 Dentron Groves won from Daryll Smithson in a marathon engagement. 8-10, 8-6, 7-5, and S. C.

Hawkins

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fumbled the ball Lewis scored with the winning run. The Nats nicked Newhouser for two runs in the first inning, but the Tigers pounced on Bill Zuber for four runs in the fifth and clipped Chase for another run in the seventh. Chase, incidentally was credited with the victory, his

fourth of the season It marked Washington's 11th triumph in 15 games with the Tigers, who were dropped into sixth place as the Nats emerged from the cellar by the grace of a few

percentage points. Vernon Kennedy, who unleashed a creditable piece of pitching against the Indians recently, was to face the Browns today as the Nats sought their fourth straigh win. Washington and St. Louis will Willmer of Biltmore Forest, 5 and 4, play a single game tomorrow, with a double-header listed for Sunday.

Chisox Protest Denied

CHICAGO, July 25 (49).-William Harridge, president of the American League, has denied the protest of Jimmy Dikes, Chicago White Sox manager, over Philadelphia's 3-to-0 victory in the second game of a double-header at Philadelphia, June 22. Dykes had claimed interference by Catcher Hayes of the Athletics.



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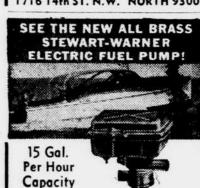


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Present Trophies By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr. The 1941 President's Cup Regatta, while miuus the thrilling feature of power-boat events as a result of a

threatened East Coast fuel shortage, promises to give the Capital the largest display of sailing craft ever gathered on Potomac River. This was the consensus of regatta chairmen and other sailing officials who met this week at the Capital

Largest Display Ever

Two New Classes Added

To Program; Star Will

Yacht Club for the first of a series of meetings to lay groundwork for the regatta, scheduled for September 13 and 14, off Hains Point in Georgetown Channel For one thing, officials announced

the addition of two new divisions which will augment the list of boating's most popular one-design classes, now a regular feature of the regatta. These new classes are for boats

of the recently-formed Sixteen-foot Class Yacht Racing Association and for "open cruising" canoes, small craft carrying only 45 square feet of canvas. The former class is expected to attract a number of Chesapeake Bay 16-footers, while the other division will provide local and nearby Virginia canoe sailing enthusiasts a spot on the program.

Half Dozen Outboard Star Will Give Trophies. The Evening Star again will donate all prizes for a total of 13 classes. In addition to the new-comers, races have been scheduled Marks Set in 1941 for 20-foot chine and 20-foot round boats, comets, Hampton one-de-signs, snipes, decked-type canoes. With More Due signs, snipes, decked-type canoes, handicap A, B and C classes; pen-

guin dinghies and moths. Opening on a Saturday afternoon with a single race, bulk of the regatta will be staged on Sunday, with second and third races slated for morning and afternoon.

Arthur H. Clephane, chairman of the sailing regatta Race Committee. announced yesterday the following committee heads: Judge Prentice Edrington, trophies; Ken Brown, promotion; M. D. Lamborne, publicity; Frederick Tilp, course; Dr. Ralph Barnhard, club facilities: George A. Dankers, Coast Guard and harbor facilities: Arthur Carnduff, entries and registrations, and H. C. Bush, arrangements. Additional committees, as well as two assistant Race Committee chair- the keenest competition of the seamen. Clephane expected to appoint within a few days.

Coast Guard Assists. Facilities of the Coast Guard and Tex., professional, has contributed local Coast Guard auxiliary craft two of the six new outboard record have been assured for the two days,

Clephane reported. In addition to sailing races, the regular rowing and swimming events Tex., ship canal in February, and which have become very much a part of the regatta also are to be staged this year, according to R. Aubrey Bogley, who has been named by Regatta President John Remon as general chairman of the re-

Full details of this phase of the regatta will be announced later. Because of the national defense effort and threats of gasoline shortage in the East officials of the President's Cup Regatta last week reached a decision to call off the major portion of the regatta—events for inboard and outboard craft, including the famous Gold Cup boats. They were scheduled to be held September 19, 20 and 21, the week

call for staging the regatta over **Drafted Outboard Pilots** Retained by N. O. A.

end following the sailing races. But

without power events, plans now

White Marlin Is Caught ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 25 (A).-Harold G. Parker of Mount Holly caught a 50-pound white marlin 30 miles southeast of here. It Outboard Association is extending was believed the first fish of that the N. O. A. membership of these species caught off the New Jersey drivers during the period they are

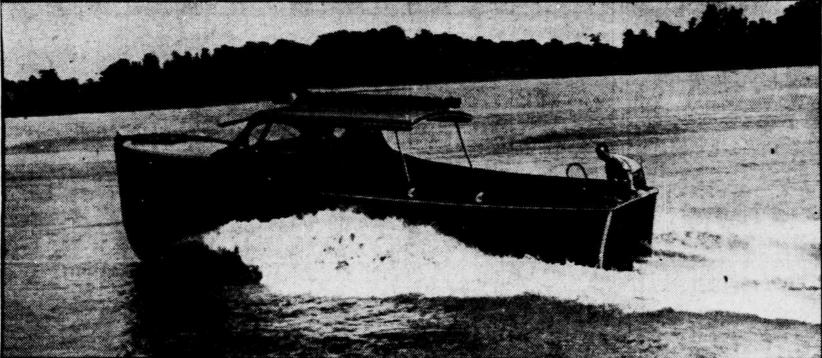
coast this year.

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1941.



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Keenest Racing of Year

Outboard racing speeds still are

going up, James W. Mulroy, sec-

retary of the National Outboard

Association, announced, with six

new records already set during the

All but one out of the 18 recog-

nized official outboard marks were

broken in 1940 and the lone hold-

A third of last year's accomplish-

ments now have been bettered, but

son still is to come in championship

regattas that will bring out the

Worth Boggeman, Fort Worth.

made so far this year. Boggeman

one month later at Lakeland, Fla.,

hung up a new Class B competitive

Thom Cooper of Kansas City Mo.

also contributed a new 5-mile record

at Lakeland, being clocked at 46.560

The remaining three outboard

speed standards aproved so far this

year were made May 31 over the

measured mile on the old Delaware

& Raritan Canal at Port Mercer,

These were 41.238 m.p.h. in the

midget class by Don Whitfield of

Upper Montclair, N. J.; 48.520 m.p.h.

in the Class A amateur division by

Bill Tenny of Bend, Oreg., and 56.694

With a number of top-notch out-

board motorboat racers being called

into military service, the National

means tides are earlier and should be subtracted from the time at refer- States Coast Guard announces the

ence station. These predictions give the times of high and low water advancement of the following

and not the time the current changes (slack water). In Chesapeake Bay, Washington members of the Coast midchannel between the Potomac River and Annapolis, slack water Guard Auxiliary: Arthur H. Hahn,

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High.

in uniform.

A.M. tides in light type, P.M. tides heavy type. The minus sign

occurs about 21/2 to 41/2 hours after high and low water by the shore.

At other places given in the table, slack water occurs from 1/2 to 11/2

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tomac, being launched this spring

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River-that is that picturesque

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Speedboats Out, Sail Craft Get Big Play in President's Cup Event

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Walking on Water ROD and STREAM BY BILL ACKERMAN

Striper Schools Rising at Piney Point Trout Catches at Solomons Good

The best fishing method is floatlining on the rock piles with soft crabs. It is the big fellows that fall for these baits, but with no soft crabs on the market (the few dozen obtained this week sold for \$3 per dozen) there is going to be little of

England and Canada continued as the main markets during the numbers for several weeks. Now first three months of 1941, import- they have just about taken possession of the shell beds and hard boting more than 60 per cent of the units that had a value slightly in tom. Final detailed statistics on bloodworms, and it is advisable to

valued at \$2,627,264 were sent so well Trout are schooling also at this point, but the Solomons Island boats have been taking the largest catches on the bottom. Crabs are the best bait for this species, too. and the shortage is as acute at Solomons as at other places even though it has been a most dependable source of supply in the past. Trout will take bloodworms and a

Trout Schooling in Bay.

Bright spoons, feathers and Junebug spinners with bloodworms are tilla 16. All have been advanced

member of the newly-created Coast Guard Reserve. He is Lt. (j. g.) Robin Hood who has been placed in charge of all Auxiliary matters affecting the Norfolk district. Lt. Hood formerly was captain of the Washington division of the Auxilifirst time since early in the season. ary and one of the organizers of

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in particular, hasn't produced so going and coming in any kind of far this season the kind of fishing weather. He charges \$15 for fishing anglers have come to expect. There the inlet and vicinity, \$20 for Cape have been hardheads, it is true, peake Bay. At the Point, however, good fishing means striper fishing and until this week there only were four days of it-back in early June. Now the schools are rising regularly ion. They should continue to do so mer and fall.

In the trolling at Tall Timbers own to the shell hottom. This year they are thicker than ever. It raised the 1-mile Class C speed to engines, both oil burning and gas- appears possible to make a good 60.450 m.p.h. on the Brownsville, oline, set an all-time record for the catch at most any time. And if you don't think a hardhead can become first three months of 1941 with the a game fish, just try trolling for him total shipments valued at \$6,009,-

> mouth of the Patuxtent in small They're running large, too. The bait, if you have forgotten, is monthly motorboat exports were get them here in Washington. They released for March when 1,023 units, will bite on shore shrimp, but not

> > spot will make a bait that is reasonably acceptable at times.

The small rock at Cedar Point are being caught by chumming with shore shrimp and by trolling There seems to be no trouble in getting the shrimp. It should be arranged for in advance, however Trout are schooling in the deep waters of the channel from the Middles to Kent Island. They are encountered less frequently above and the Point Lookout area still seems to have the best fishing.

Bottom fishing has been good and poor on the Gooses and the Hill, that usually is the way with bay fishing when August arrives. From now on it will be necessary to find the fish in a biting mood. The one thing of which you may be sure is they will feed sometime in

At least one Washingtonian has been commissioned as a regular every 24 hours Yesterday the Potomac was clear. were many of its tributary streams. Others were milky, but fishable with minnows. We believe bass fishermen will be able to enjoy their sport this week end for the

> Hatteras is reached by way of a ferry from Englehart, N. C., on the mainland or by a station wagon from the ferry at Oregon Inlet. It leaves for Hatteras at 8 a.m. and returns at 3 p.m. It never is advis-There is but one boat adequate to

take fishing parties offshore in comfort. The Albatross, skippered by



here, they are now prepared for any The boat is a standard Owens emergency from the water side of

The lower Potomac, Piney Point | Capt. Ernol Foster, is capable of

Hatteras and \$25 for Diamond everywhere in the river and Chesa- Shoals, the Outer Shoals and Diamond Shoals Lightship. country place, but you will find "Scotty" trying all the time. With women along, Rance Oden and Mrs. and taking trolled lures in fine fash- Oden probably could be depended upon to supply a homey atmosphere. through the remainder of the sum- We have no idea of rates, but we believe they are reasonable.

> Fishing Near Virginia Beach. L. S.—Am going to spend the last week of August at Virginia Beach. Can I get good channel bass fishing there at that time? Cape Henry, the beach up the bay

to Willoughby Point and the beach below the cape really is fishy water, there always are a few hardheads to but while channel bass are caught take the lures, particularly on the the surf fishing isn't on a par with turns, when the weighted lines get that to be had at Cape Charles At any inlet there always is one

point that has the real fishing while the other has little or none. The Skeet Champ Is Aviatrix currents and channels are responsible for this condition. It is true here with respect to channel bass. We would suggest driving down the beach toward the North Carolina line. Late August finds the schools on the way south. There should be good fishing in the surf.

caught off Ocean City, Md., the same as those caught in Nova Scotia? If so, why do they not run larger? Both are bluefin tuna. Those

along the Maryland and Jersey coasts usually are referred to as school tuna, for they travel so, and each school is made up of approximately the same size fish. The smallest are about 25 pounds, while the largest weigh about 150 pounds. In such large concentrations as off the Maryland coast this summer, the schools mix to some extent. Large tuna weighing several hundred pounds have been noted, although Andy Geminy's 135-pounder caught last week is the largest ever brought

R. F.—Did the Maryland black bass season in non-tidal waters open June 15 this year? What The Maryland bass season in waters above the ebb and flow of the tide did open June 15 according to law passed by the Legislature early this year. We believe you are referring to the overlapping of the spawning season by the open seaon, about which we had many other requests for the reason for the

change. There were other provisions in the same bill so important it was thought inadvisable to take exception to the extension of the bass season at that time. There is little doubt but what it will be rescinded at the next session.

F.-What is the rather large light-colored fish that rises to a fly in Virginia streams? I have had several strikes, but have been unsuccessful in hooking one. We believe it to be either a fall fish or a sucker.

Danish Girl Swims Fast Ragnheld Hveger was the star of

the Danish national swimming able to drive the 40-odd miles of championships. She won the 100 in 1:07.5 and the 400 in 5:26.8.



Highboard Dive Field **Promises Hot Fight** Ocean City, Md.-Marlin at

For D. C. Crown Russell, Smith Primed To Battle Sheridan, Champ, at Airport

trict A. A. U. highboard diving championship by .01 of a point last year, faces another keen duel for the crown Monday night when a crack field assembles at the Airpost Pool to battle for the laurels. Sheridan's principal competition is expected to come from Jimmy Russell, Baltimore K. of C. ace who was on the short end of last year's count, and Jack Smith of New York. Smith won the junior national outdoor highboard crown at Maryland Club Gardens four years ago and is attempting a comeback. The 26-year old veteran feels he has a good chance of winning Monday, basing his hopes on triumphs in a number of minor meets this year. Russell and Smith are old rivals.

Nick Sheridan, who won the Dis-

Only a couple of weeks ago Smith the Baltimore yard, coming by way was leading in the diving competition during an Airport Pool meet of Chesapeake Bay and Potomac unexpectedly flopped on tory. He doesn't intend to make the same mistake this time.

It doesn't sound very promising for Sheridan.

Bill Cantrell Replaces Burned Why Worry

"Wild Bill" Cantrell. Louisville. Ky., speedboat driver, has built a 725-cubic-inch racer, Why Worry, to replace the 98-mile-an-hour craft of the same name that burned a few months ago.

The new Why Worry will be among the contenders for the 1941 Gold Cup championships at Red Bank, N. J., on August 16.

The Atlantic Hotel is a typical Wood, Canal Zone, Twice **Breaks Swim Records**

Canal Zone has produced a sprint swimming sensation of note in Eddie Wood, who twice has broken Johnny Weissmuller's world record of 228 seconds for 50 yards with 22.7 performances over the long course

92-Pound Bonita Caught

NORFOLK, Va., July 24.-L. L. Goodman of Baltimore Inded a 92-pound, 5-foot-4-inch black bonita at Cape Charles, the largest caught there since 1938 when J. E. Stansbury of Washington snared a recordbreaking 102-pounder.

AKRON, Ohio (A).-Patricia Laursen. 20, the natoinal women's skeet champion is an enthusiastic fiver and experts to get her pilot's license



Fishing Prospects At Nearby Points

peak. Tuna run continues strong. Cape Charles, Va.-Channel bass offshore. Cobia plentiful. Piney Point, Md.-Stripers and Norfolk spot plentiful. Schooled trout also about, to be caught by

Point Lookout, Md.-Boats fishing the Middles. Trout plentiful. Hardhead, channel bass

Solomons Island, Md.-Trout bottom-fishing. Stripers small but abundant on Cedar Point. Taken by trolling and chumming with shore shrimp. Hardhead. Spot plentiful.

Breezy Point. Md.-Boats fishing Gooses for hardhead and

Deal, Md.—Hardhead, trout and

Shadyside, Md.-Boats fishing Eastern Bay for stripers, trout, hardhead and spot.

First Swimming Champ In 1877 Not So Fast

NEW YORK-The A. A. U. has just dug up some interesting early one of his optional dives, paving swimming records; the first champion was R. Weissenborn, who swam the mile in 1877 in 45 minutes 4414

> That's a sharp core rast to today's record of 20:57.8, held by Jack Medica and Ralph Flanagan.

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SEATTLE.—Young salmon, head- canals, drawing water from a riger, found in nearby fields and ditches. ed downstream, almost need compasses to find the ocean nowadays. Washington and Oregon, great Without some kind of help they're salmon fishing States, have scores ington State. Flat mesh screens apt to wind up under somebody's of such projects. Young salmon, So many did, in the central Wash- of life in the ocean, get side- or tear them, or a freshet might

ington irrigation country, that the tracked into these canals. Eventu- sweep them out. So the screens Washington State Department of ally, as the water reaches orchards are more elaborate, cylindrical af-Fisheries, one of the foremost in and fields in smaller and smaller fairs of mesh wire which rotate the country, went to work with an ditches, they are "pocketed" and and fill the opening through which answer-fish screens.

A five-year program has cost Now near completion, \$438.900. Director B. N. Brennan says: "Fishermen are in for a surprise when we actually begin getting returns from the fish saved by those screens. Hundreds of thousands are being saved annually to go out to salt water and return as

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dams and then leap or swim up a gradually ascending series of mangradually ascending series of manmade pools to the water above the

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from a simple situation. Irrigation | dead fish, of various species, were lead off at a downstream angle and heading downstream for their cycle work. Sticks or debris would clog

Screens Are Needed to Keep Fish in Water

Young Salmon Land in Orchard in Going Downstream to Ocean

On the Sunnyside irrigation proj- water bypass, which leads back ect, for example, a screen was taken to the main stream, out of one canal a month for redesigning. In four weeks, 24,000

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Young Bensinger Declared in Class by Himself in Public Parks Net Tournament

SPORTLIGHT

Fast Ball Aids Hitters In A. L.—Durocher

By GRANTLAND RICE, NEW YORK, July 25 (N.A.N.A.) -Has the American League a better crop of hitters than the National-or has the National picked up the better pitching? Clear the decks for the verbal barrage.

This always is a good hot weather argument. It is even hotter now with leading American League hitters well out in front of the N. L.

The top man in the National isn't close to the fifth or sixth man in the American. Why? I put this Headlines Net Play intricate matter up to Lee Durocher, the Dodger leader.

"That's easy to explain," Durocher said. "The American League is well loaded with fast-ball pitchers. The National League has a greater number of curve-ball pitchers who won't give you so many good ones. You can tee off against a fast ball, but you can't against a good curve ball that breaks low over a corner. I'd be willing to bet that Pete Reiser would hit well above .380 in the American League. And I don't believe many leading hitters in the American would be above .340 if they had to face National League pitch-

This angle naturally will bring a velp from American Leaguers, But it must be admitted that Bobby Feller has been a big improvement on the winning side since he started throwing more curve balls a year or The fast one has to be cyclonic to get a hurler by on speed alone-as Walter Johnson did for so many years.

Dizzy Had a Way to Stop Those Who Liked Speed

Which reminds us of a talk we was to face in his next start. "Whatta they like to hit," Diz

"They like speed." I said. "They usually murder speed."

to be accommodatin'. I've got a latter will meet Leavens today. good curve ball and a good slow ball. But I'll feed 'em speed. I don't mean the kinda speed they've been tion of Joe Scheer of Cincinnati looking at. I mean the kinda speed and Leitch in the semifinals.

they won't even see."

Ty. "I was disappointed. I like the cedes Marlow, 6-2, 6-2. overhand type Between indidn't you tell me before?' he said. Diz used overhand speed and struck out three men. 'Anything else you'd like?' he yelled back at me. 'Whatever it is, I've got it.

Yanks' Averages Not High **But Represent Dynamite**

When it comes to free hitting the Yankees stand alone. Outside of Joe Di Maggio. Dickey and Rosar, their team batting average is several inches under Mount Everest. But when you investigate the runsbatted-in department you get another slant on the situation.

For example. Charley Keller, the Maryland Mauler, is hitting nearly 100 points below Di Maggio. Yet he Is pressing Joe in the business of manufacturing the needed tally. The batting averages of Keller,

Gordon, Henrich and Rolfe may not be too impressive. But they all carry dynamite along on each trip to the plate and no pitcher can figure at just what moment one of the four will light the fuse.

For rival pitchers there are few resting spots in the Yankee line-up. It is like pushing a rattlesnake out of the way to get at a cobra or a fer-de-lance. This makes it tough on the hostile pitchers, since few can work at top speed from start to finish without a sinking spell here

Influence of Babe's Hitting Lingers With Yankees

Babe Ruth came from the Red on their hitting style still remains of Columbia Golden Glove welteron these two clubs. The best free weight champion, has another feathswinger of all time—the take-a-cut | er in his bonnet today after his years ago which still is hanging on. in the feature bout of a show spon-

are the two leading exponents of Mathias took command at the the Walloping School. Both are outset and led all the way through swinging for home runs and triples the 3-round duel. rather than working for the lowly single. The result is a Ted Wil- akis decisioned Pvt. Joe Lewis, Pvt. liams, the two Di Maggios, Keller, Ernie Johnston outpointed Frankie

This is a far call from the old Tony Pikivus. scientific Willie Keeler school. Willie's idea was "to hit 'em where they ain't." The Yankee-Red Sox idea is not only to "hit 'em where they ain't." but also "to hit 'em where no one can get 'em.'

Wilson Memorial Shoot Heads Trapgun Card

A registered 150-bird program honoring the memory of C. S. Wil- competition on the Commerce Build- 50 per cent ringers and 181 points son, for many years president of ing courts are finding. Anyway, the led the latest group to take the 100the Washington Gun Club, will feat- usual excuse for a default is: "I'm shoe qualification test by which the ure its weekly shoot tomorrow after- sore all over from the last matches." players are classified for match play. noon at the Benning traps.

and currently District champion, feet requires considerable brawn, qualifiers:

at 16 yards, for the best score on lot-and off goes the lard. the handicap 50 and for the best

Torrid Kavakos Seeking Third Loop Win in Row

stirring 5-3 victory over Pepco last ment time comes, they'll be a wiry night, will be trying for its third lot. No fatty ever has won a title

scheduled for 8 o'clock. Yellow Cab, which chalked up a who hasn't lost a game; Woody Jos G. Motyka. Agri. 120 5 3-1 victory over Carr Bros. & Wilson, veteran of The Star tourna-Menno Trant. C.S.C. 28 0 5 Earl Leatherman. C.S.C. 28 0 5 Earl L

Sports Program For Local Fans

Baseball. St. Louis vs. Washington, Griffith Stadium, 3:15. Tennis. Public Parks Tournament, Rock

Creek Courts, 3:00.

rentown, Va., 10:00

TOMORROW. Baseball. St. Louis vs. Washington, Griffith Stadium, 3:00. Tennis.

Public Parks tournament, Rock Creek Courts. 3:00. Horses Leny Manor show, nearby War-

Welsh-Guerry Match At White Sulphur

Leavens, in Other Semi, Takes on Player Who Eliminated Adair

Special Dispatch to The Star. WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., July 25.-Defending Champion normal reportoire, and any tennis Barney Welsh's semifinal match graybeard will tell you that volleywith Alex Guerry, jr., of Sewanee, Tenn., featured today's play in the the great.

rister from Rockville, Md., was a can cover the court like a greyhound. slight choice to continue his march Full of ambition and a love for his 6-0. 6-1 triumph over Bob far as any local player in history.

had with Dizzy Dean when he first Leavens, transplanted Californian Ritzenberg in straight sets, 7-5, came up from Texas. We were talk- now residing in Washington, who 6-2.

play a dark horse doubles combina- poned until tomorrow.

Ty Cobb was telling a story on erine Wolfe, seeded No. 1, ousted afternoons at the Sixteenth and "I saw him pitch two or three in- quarter-finals and today will meet Herbert was to seek her fourth nings, using a side arm curve," said Dorothy Boll, who trimmed Mer- straight municipal crown at the ex-

nings I told that to Dizzy. 'Why low ousted Mary Ann Davis, 6-3, the teams of Bensinger-Freer and 'I've got that too.' The next inning nals match with Mrs. Ann Miller tomorrow after Miller finishes his

Three World Records At Trotting Set by Nibble Hanover

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Me July 25.-Nibble Hanover, big, bay 5-year-old, trotted into harness racing's hall of fame by breaking three world records in the Grand Circuit's \$4,500 Goldsmith Maid

His first mile over the "kite" track in 1.58% was the fastest ever made by a stallion in competition and the fastest arst heat ever trotted. By taking the second heat in 1.59 he hung up the fastest two heats of Moore to Boom Indians trotting on record.

Harry Whitney drove Nibble Hanover, owned by Dunbar W. Bostwick and Mrs. Ogden Phipps, jr. Greyhound had held the record for the fastest two heats trotted-2.02 and 1.574, at Springfield, Ill.,

Mathias Whips Miller In Bout at Frederick

five years ago.

FREDERICK, Md., July 25 .-Sox to the Yankees. His influence | Sergt. Bob Mathias, former District king—he set an example over 20 decisive victory over Woody Miller The Yankees and Red Sox today sored by the American Legion.

> In other matches Pvt. Alex Arger Collins, and Joe Camorata won from

Headed for Ranking With Doyle, Welsh, Says Old-Timer

Crown a Day for Three Days to Be Decided; Miller Ambitious

"Look at that kid go," said the old-timer as little Bobby Bensinger raced from sideline to sideline and from baseline to net in a winning doubles cause with Charley (Chuck Greer in the current public parks tournament at Rock Creek.

'Why, he's in a class by himself as far as this tournament is concerned, and if he isn't one of the best five players in Washington right now, I'll sprinkle sugar on this racket and eat it for cereal. Some day not far off, they're going to rank him with Connie Doyle and Barney Welsh."

Volleying Game Brilliant.

The old-timer may not be wrong. Surely, Bobby-who won't be 18 until next year—is playing great tennis these days, featuring a truly brilliant volleying game rarely produced by a local player. Full volleys, half volleys, backhand volleys -they're all part of Bensinger's ing always has been a requisite for

West Virginia open tennis tourna- Bensinger, who walks with a spring in every step, rarely is caught Welsh, sparse, hard-hitting bar- out of position, and when he is, he toward another crown by virtue of tennis, he has the makings to go as

Leitch of Richmond, Va., but Guer- There wasn't much doubt that ra did not lack supporters. The he'd stop top-seeded Ray Stocklinski Volunteer enhanced his prestige in today's semifinal match, and with a well-deserved decision over there was a chance he'd be the only Ed Oleschlager of Cleveland, 6-2, player in the tournament to play for two championships. He reached Advancing to the semifinals with the doubles final yesterday with Welch was his doubles partner and Freer by defeating the third-seeded persistent singles opponent. Lon combination of Stan Haney and Hy

ing about a certain ball club Diz eliminated Delos (Deacon) Parsons Eddie Miller, who won the other of Huntington after a hard battle, doubles semifinal match with Harry 7-5. 6-3. Parsons was the last Brinkerhoff, jr., defeating George surviving West Virginian in men's Herbert and John Smith, 6-3, 6-4. can duplicate Bensinger's two-title A third Washingtonian, Buddy quest if he beats unranked Ken "If that's what they like," Dean Adair, bowed to Harris Everett of Dalby in the other semifinal said, "that's what they'll get. I like Jacksonville, Fla., 6-1, 6-3. The contest, but many gave Dalby an equal chance. The Dalby-Miller Welsh and Leavens also were to tilt, incidentally, has been post-

> Play for Title a Day. Thus, a title a day was to be the In the women's tournament Cath- order of things for the next three Martha Hugus, 6-1, 6-1, in the Kennedy streets courts. Willie pense of Charlotte Decker late to-In the lower bracket Helen Mar- day, and the doubles final between 6-1, winning her way into a semi- Brinkerhoff-Miller will be played singles match with Dalby. The latter is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock

the doubles about 4. Consequently, the tournament will end with a bang with the men's singles final on Sunday afternoon.

Three Recruit Centers Are Signed by Lions

DETROIT, July 25.—Detroit Lions have signed three rookie centers to alternate with Alex Wojciechowicz. only pivot man remaining from last year's squad.

Recruits are Nick Vrhovac, who played three seasons with Duquesne; Duncan Obee, who won all-Ohio honors at Dayton last year, and Rafe Nabors, a 235-pounder from Texas

Spike Moore, gangling young Suffolk newsman, will do the publicity chores for William and Mary's defending Virginia football champions

Sees Loss for All S. E. Loop Elevens

ATLANTA, July 25.-Look out, boys! Alabama's Frank Thomas has come right out in print and predicted that there probably will not be an undefeated football team in the Southeastern Conference this year, thereby breaking an old Thomas habit of nominating the toughest club on 'Bama's schedule as a certain title winner. All of which adds up to a virtual admission that the Crimson Tide won't be exactly puny. Now watch the other coaches-whose teams play Frank's—pick Alabama as the un-defeated champion.

Sturdiness Required to Star At Ringers, Fed Toilers Find

games in one session is quite a Wilson after the Baron, in a tunechore, if one isnn't hardened to it, up, tossed 80 per cent ringers. players in the Federal employes' Or: "I have divots in my hand."

Walter Wilson, Mr. Wilson's son Throwing 21/2 pounds of steel 40 will present a special trophy to the high club member.

Prizes will be awarded for the high mark on the straight 100 birds bigh mark on the straight 100 birds become a star one must practice a high mark on the straight 100 birds become a star one must practice a high mark on the straight 100 birds become a star one must practice a high mark on the straight 100 birds become a star one must practice a high mark on the straight 100 birds become a star one must practice a high mark on the straight 100 birds become a star one must practice a high mark on the straight 100 birds become a star one must practice a high mark on the straight 100 birds become a star one must practice a high mark on the straight 100 birds become a star one must practice a high mark on the straight 100 birds become a star one must practice a high mark on the straight 100 birds become a star one must practice a high mark on the straight 100 birds become a star one must practice a high mark on the straight 100 birds become a star one must practice a high mark on the straight 100 birds become a star one must practice a high mark on the straight 100 birds become a star one must practice a high mark on the straight 100 birds become a star one must practice a high mark on the straight 100 birds become a star one must practice a high mark on the straight 100 birds become a star one must practice a high mark on the straight 100 birds become a star one must practice a high mark on the straight 100 birds become a star one must practice a high mark on the straight 100 birds become a star one must practice a high mark on the straight 100 birds become a star one must practice a high mark on the straight 100 birds become a star one must practice a high mark on the straight 100 birds become a star one must practice a high mark on the straight 100 birds become a star one must practice a high mark on the star of the

Not included in the Federal league Plick. Census 4 6 Penewell. F.J. 3 1 Magill. State 2 2 D.Johnson. Cen. 1 3 but tossing a lot of shoes are pitchers who plan to compete early in September in The Star's 13th annual championships for the titles of Kannard, P.H.

Northern Virginia, Southern Maryland, Washington and the District

Moon, P.H.S. Kavakos Grill, on edge after a Metropolitan Area. When tourna-

League when it tangles with May Hardware tonight at Washington Softball Stadium. The game is the lot at present appear to be Tonical Stadium. The game is the lot at present appear to be Tonical Stadium. cheduled for 8 o'clock.

Yellow Cab, which chalked up a who hasn't lost a game; Woody Jos G. Mcyka Agri.

Firing five 50-point horseshoe to Carlberg and also was beaten by George Kenfield of Census, with

Following are the scores and new

Competition will be resumed tonight



Tilden Rates Lenglen Greatest Netwoman ing for another queen. Miss

Suzanne Lenglen, the French star, and a couple of California girls, Helen Wills Moody Roark and Alice Marble, rank as perhaps the greatest woman players in tennis history.

Which was the best? That's a question which can be argued late into the night. Each reached her peak at a different time. But Bill Tilden, probably the all-time best of the male players and one

best, gives top rating to Suzanne. Tilden says that for fine dayafter-day play he believes Miss Wills was more consistent than Miss Marble. However, Big Bill concedes that Alice, on her best days, is possibly the most brilliant star tennis has known. "She possesses the widest range of shots." he explained, "and certainly is

the finest of all woman volleyers."

now and amateur tennis is search-

These players have passed on

Lenglen died in 1938. Mrs. Roark virtually has retired from competition and Miss Marble is a professional. Mme. Lenglen was the first of the better woman players to turn

professional. That was back in 1926 when she made a succeessful tour of this country. Mrs. Roark resisted the professional call but Miss Marble answered it after winning her third successive United States championship.

20 Years Ago In The Star

The Nats saved their third place league standing by winning the last game of their current western swing, trimming Detroit,

Four shooters set a world record for 16-yard trapshooting at the Eastern championship at New Haven. All broke 98 targets in the regular 100-target event and then did 200 more perfectly before quitting

Gladys Gillem in Line For Title Bout After **Rasslin Victory**

Celia Blevins Irate Prey; Fraley and Clements Win Other Matches

Gladys Gillem took her place in line for another crack at Mildred Burke's lady's rassling title today, having demonstrated convincingly that she is the only logical contender for same last night at Turner's Arena in a match with Celia Blevins

The Gillem gal won with a fivefinger wig hold and bunion press. The referee (and he was no gent, according to the loser, an Indian didn't have to count. Miss Blevins muttered "Auntie" (and a lot of other things) in Osage slang and called it an evening.

In the men's doubles division Maurice La Chappelle and Ace Freemen exposed themselves to a challenge by a couple of Duseks by winning from Lou Plummer and Eddie Newman.

In other matches Pat Fraley employed a leg lock to trip Milo Steinorn and Roy Clements won from Eddie Cook with a crotch hold and

Shirley Fry Gets Title

MILWAUKEE, July 25 (A). Shirley Pry of Akron, Ohio, captured the championship in the Western Junior Girls' Tennis Tournament with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over tonseeded Frances Grossnickle of Co-

pride. \$5.50 and up.

EISEMAN'S-F at 7th

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a better Ford and ::: Now Is The Time To Buy!

by Joseph Chadwick

The story thus far: Capt. Phil Howard finally begins to believe that Joan Hammond, estranged daughter of Fort Marfield's commandant, is right regarding Stephanie Duprez, refugee flancee of Lt. Jim Mason. Joan has persisted in her belief that Stephanie is a spy, and now it is clear that she does have some connection with Stacey Van Arden, wealthy sportsman and one-time rum-runner. And Van Arden's association with Veretti, the soldier who violently assaulted him a few days before, is suspected by the local sheriff. Phil tries to discover there Stephanie goes one night when she leaves the fort, but she evades him. When he returns, he finds her confessing to Jim Mason that she was with Phil on the beach, and Jim relieves his rage by slugging Phil on the jaw. Then Phil goes to Maj. Bugs Porter's workshop and finds the inventor sprawled on the floor and bleeding from an ugly head wound. Before going for help Phil takes an envelope from Bugs' hand for safekeeping. and he is found in the act by Maj. Hammond, who is instantly convinced of Phil's guilt.

CHAPTER XI.

A girl's heels made a clatter on the stone floor, and before she reached the cell door Phil Howard knew it was Joan. He was sitting on an Army first prairie was cultivated. When cot, smoking and staring into space, and he didn't move until Joan spoke they "gang" up on a farmer, they

She said, "Phil!" in a shattered voice. And when he looked up she was gripping an iron bar with each hand, as if she were trying to force open the door.

lieve this is nonsense."

he arrives tomorrow."

"Well, tell Doc I'm grateful," Phil

That seemed all there was to say,

and they stood looking at one an-

other in awkward silence. Until

Helen finally said, "Phil, you're not

And Phil replied, "If you mean

Stephanie, no. I have nothing con-

your chin up a day longer, soldier."

Phil Is Puzzled.

with Stacey Van Arden and the un-

the missing enlisted man, Veretti.

a bugle was blowing in the night.

wind was driving the flames nearer.

The Fort Seems Doomed.

more long, and it hemmed Marfield

were still out digging ditches and

fog, was everywhere, and the men

as if driven by pressure. Finally,

the guard came and unlocked the

and above it his eyes were red-

"You're to go to the beach, sir,"

he said. "The C. O.'s orders. Every-

out into the fiery night and, round-

burning. Soldiers were running

stumblingly through the foggy

smoke toward the south gate. Phil

"Captain, that fire was set. In half

He dug something out of his pock-

trap. The cigarette had been meant

have set off some piled-up dry

Phil Howard stared at the simple

to jump. The match folder was im-

printed with a gold S. He had seen

such a folder before-at the party

aboard Stacey Van Arden's yacht.

Stephanie had given him that one.

The S stood for Stephanie, of course.

Captain." And Phil followed him

It wasn't so bad on the beach.

She said, "Phil, did you see Maj.

"No." he said. "But I want to see

"She's in your boat, Phil," Helen

through the smoke.

Burke said "Let's get out of here.

ing the guardhouse, he saw that | ton, D. C., for an order form,

rimmed and bloodshot.

Veretti, perhaps, rather than

Veretti!

shielding any one, are you?"

"He isn't coming today?"

He stood up, dropped his cigarette and delibaretly ground it under his heel, then crossed the cell. Joan's heel, then crossed the cell. Joan's hands came between the bars and touched his arms.

"Don't touch me," Phil said, making a thin joke of this. "I'm a trai-

tor, you know. And Joan said, "He put you in here -vou, an officer. He could have ordered you to keep to your quarters -if he had to see you under arrest." He reached for her hands, gave

them a reassuring squeeze. "Forget it, Joan. I'm not guilty of slugging Bugs Porter and stealing those papers. Your father was just a little overzealous." 'No, that isn't why he blamed

you." Joan said brokenly. "It was something else. I was the cause "Next you'll say you slugged

Joan turned her head and, not

looking at him, said brokenly, "I told him I was in love with you. He tried to figure things out, but He was furious. He said he'd put an end to that."

He said thickly, "You certainly hunt for trouble, Joan. But don't blame yourself for getting me into this mess. The Old Man wouldn't frame me-even though he hates

Hammond's Hate Explained.

"Phil, do you want to know why he hates you?" "I've wanted to know for months.

Can you tell me?" "Yes. He told me yesterday, when we quarreled about you. Your father and my mother-

"Oh, I see," said Phil, as her voice trailed away. "My father was the man who came between your parents. And for that Richard Hammond has had hate in him for 15 years. And he's taking his hate out "And on me, Philip," Joan said

miserably. "He looks at you, and remembers your father. He looks at me and sees my mother. I can't blame him a whole lot, though. He must have loved my mother a great

Phil nodded. He understood Maj Hammond now; he understood the denly he didn't blame Hammond.

But Phil saw a sudden explana- were afire. tion; an ugly explanation of this Porter affair. It looked like a frameup. Porter attacked and left unconscious, but with the envelope in Phil shortly saw the flames. They his hand. A spy wouldn't have left climbed the trees. They threw off that envelope behind. The truth, then, was that there had been no down over the post buildings. A

Joan Believes in Phil. Phil said, thinking aloud, "But if

he framed me, how did he know ahead that I would be found in And Joan looked at him in a frightened way. "He didn't frame the fire away from the post, but

you, Phil. No matter what he is my father is not dishonest. He found field was doomed. you there, and because he hates Two hours later there was a high you he believed what his eyes saw." wall of flame and smoke through "But I didn't attack Bugs Porter, the glades, a wall two miles or Joan. I haven't lost my reason." "I know, darling. Everybody in in against the sea. The soldiers

"There's an intelligence officer felling trees. Within the grounds, coming. He won't know it. Joan, others threw a stream of water on-I'm in a tough spot. Porter is my to a barracks whose roof was Q. How long will Defense Bonds only hope. If he lives and can tell affame. Smoke, like a dense black and Stamps be on sale?

"He's still unconscious," Joan said. in it were shadowy figures. Some 'Maj. Brennan is worried about wore gas masks; others were cough-She reached inside the bars ing on smoke. Phil Howard choked prowler, Phil. It must have been

increasing pressure in him. He felt | cell door. He had the lower half | pulsory? trapped. And all this was in Joan's of his face covered with a wet eyes; she was as scared as he-for handkerchief, against the smoke, him. There were things in her face and in her eyes such as no other girl had shown him. There was no doubt about it: Joan thought herself in love with him. He lifted his hand and tilted her face up, and he kissed her on the mouth.

a misty shadow in her eyes. "Last night," she said, "you fought with Jim Mason-over that woman."

Joan stood back, and trouble was

And that made Phil Howard wince mentally. He said, "Yes, that's right I did quarrel with Jim over Stephanie. Stephanie and I were both outside the post last night, for two hours. My story is that I followed her, out of suspicion. Her story is that we a dozen places at once. Look, I were together. Lt. Mason believed found this out in the brush."

Joan was watching his face, her It was a book of matches with a head tilted to one side. A faint half-burned cigarette fixed into it. frown came and made her prettier It was quite clearly an incendiary

"You followed her?" she asked. to burn down until it set off the "Where did she go? To meet some- pack of matches. The flare-up would

"I don't know," replied Phil. "I brush. By some accident the cigarlost her on the beach. I searched ette had burned out. But other such the beach and the glades, but she fire-starters had done the job. simply vanished. She had a rendezvous, of course. With Stacey Van contraption, then his nerves seemed

herself. "I knew it. That woman! That beautiful---" She broke off, unfinished. And for an instant, she looked at Phil Howard in a remote way. Then abruptly she turned and walked from the guardhouse.

CHAPTER XIII. from G-2, Army Intelligence, didn't they looked like so many refugees. arrive. Phil had no other visitors Phil found Helen Brennan on a boat until Helen Brennan came that eve- landing. The woman's eyes were ning. He realized that his fellow officers couldn't well visit him, an

officer under a treason charge. Hammond?" And her voice broke. Helen brought him cigarettes. Her dark eyes were worried and belied him-after I've seen Stephanie." the cheerfulness of her words Helen Phil realized, was an Army wife and said, still in that broken way. "But worked at it like a career. She was said, still in that broken way. "But Maj. Hammond couldn't find Joan, concerned about him, as a friend. but she like the other officers would and he went back inside to hunt but she like the other officers would be alarmed that this affair would give Marfield a black eye—and even reflect badly on the Army as a whole.

That was 20 minutes ago—and neither of them have showed up."

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(Concluded Tomorrow.)

Nature's Children

Chinch Bug

(Blissus leucopterus)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. property is destroyed each year by the chinch bugs! Corn and wheat clover, cowpeas, soybeans, alfalfa, are the crops attacked. Now we are sugar beets, flax, potatoes, rape, wondering what we can do about artichokes or sunflowers. One seathis waste of valuable goods. We realize also that this money could certed effort for one year of starvawell go toward something of lasting | tion for the enemy would save fifvalue.

The chinch bug is one of the three | fun could be had by all in spending or four most destructive crop pests it in a good cause. known in the United States. It seems that these bugs have tormented Illinois farmers since the can destroy his corn crop. Sometimes these bugs seem to concentrate for several years on a given area. At times, the bugs have been Helen said, "The major wanted so greedy that nothing was left over for the farmer at the end of the

> Why has this thief been so suc-ber until the middle of April. They are the adult ones, hidden in vari
> Business advertisements under Situ
> MAN. over 30 for profitable semi-professional career: car necessary. Mr. De Beaumont. RE 1977. 7 p.m. ous sheltered places, protected from the weather and foes. During this time they fast. That is no special help, since the crop is over during these months.

crete on her. I've only suspicions." "Well, tell the G-2 man, Phil, when In April. May, and June, the overwintered bugs and their offspring are to be found in the fields. "He started by plane, but engine They are feasting on the small charged are far lower than those of Star trouble grounded him along the



pests have hidden all winter. The warm sunshine has awakened them, Stephanie, was the key to the puzzle. and if there should be a sudden cool spell, not a bug stirs from its

Phil could still see Veretti holding the point of his bayonet against retreat. The older generation feeds for a Stacey Van Arden's throat; it was time, then begins to settle the eggs a scene he'd never forget. Van close to food. A mother will lay Arden's face had been a mask of from 15 to 20 eggs a day, then rest. fear. And yet Van Arden had come to the post to shoulder the blame | Mating and egg laying go one for for the incident. The explanation about one month. By the time the was simple, Phil now realized. Van last eggs are deposited by the Arden had feared that Veretti, if mother, her first children are almost punished, might talk out of turn.

Phil went to sleep on these tan
Phil went to sleep on these tan
Phil went to sleep on these tan-Phil went to sleep on these tangled thoughts. And when he awoke, first hatched bugs of the season have not yet acquired their wings. Phil snapped alert and came to But they manage to migrate on his feet. He went to the barred foot to the fields of corn. By the window and looked out into the last of July they have their wings night. Soldiers were rushing from all right and these enable them to the barracks, their voices excitedly get about more quickly over the

shouting. The post siren began to cornfields. blow. One word was shouted, tossed During July, August and September, the real hot months, the bugs blaze was reflected in the sky. There of the first brood are well estabmoods, his nasty temper. And sur- was en eerie pink glow, rapidly lished in the cornfields where they changing to a lurid red. The glades or corn thieves is produced.

Weather has much to do with Smoke was rolling over the post Indeed, they seem to be allergic to in thick black clouds. Watching, damp weather. They even select the sunny side of a cornstalk and southern exposure is always sought showers of live sparks that drifted heavy downpour. They get mired in Trucks loaded with men rumbled away, the men armed with shovels Thus a timely cloudburst has often saved a fine field of corn. Continued damp weather and high humidity bring sorrow to the chinch bug, for such conditions are favorable to the Phil Howard could see that Marspread of the white fungous disease that is fatal to millions of chinch

Defense

A. Indefinitely. Secretary Mor-Defense Savings Program is to be a continuing effort. Its success will be measured by the number of persons taking part, as well as by the buildings were burning. The smoke amount of money raised, which is "But a spy would have taken itself was hot, and it came in puffs now in excess of \$700,000,000. Q. Is the purchase of Defense

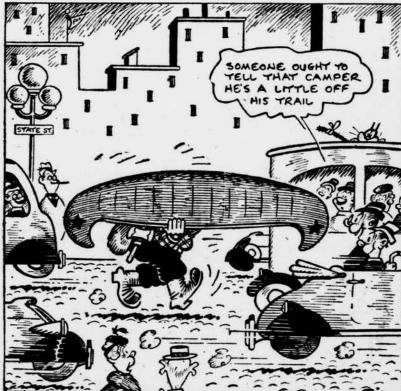
Absolutely not. Purchase of Bonds and Stamps represents voluntary action on your part. When you buy them you take your stand in the ranks of the National Defense Program. You automatically become a shareholder in your Government. Note-To buy Defense Bonds and He turned and ran out, leaving Stamps, go to the nearest post of-Phil Howard on his own. Phil came fice or bank, or write to the Treas-

urer of the United States, Washing-

half of the frame buildings were City News in Brief

TODAY. turned that way and, crossing Pa-Meeting, District of Columbia rade, he bumped into a soldier. It Board of Optometry, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW. Commencement, Strayer College, Mayflower Hotel, 3 p.m. Dance, Strayer College, Mayet and handed it to Phil Howard. flower Hotel, 10 p.m.



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WOMAN, white, general housework small apt. 2316 24th st. s.e. Telephone Frank-lin 7700. Ext. 1504. 27. WOMAN, white 25 to 40 for g.h.w. plain cooking, light laundry, live in; small family; \$50 per month. \Box 29-L. S(ar WOMAN, white, 25 to 40, for g.h.w. and good plain cooking, no heavy laundry must like children, live in, new home in suburbs. S15 mo. Call Mrs. Emerson WI, 5/104, er write Box 5784. Bethesda, Md. BOYD EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 1333 F. Est. 23 Years Call Woodley 8866. WOMAN, colored, middle-aged, good cook and clean, references, no telephone Calls, 1998 N st. n.w. BEAUTICIAN licensed, colored: good salary. Call ME. 5652 or write 300 2nd st. s.w. 27*

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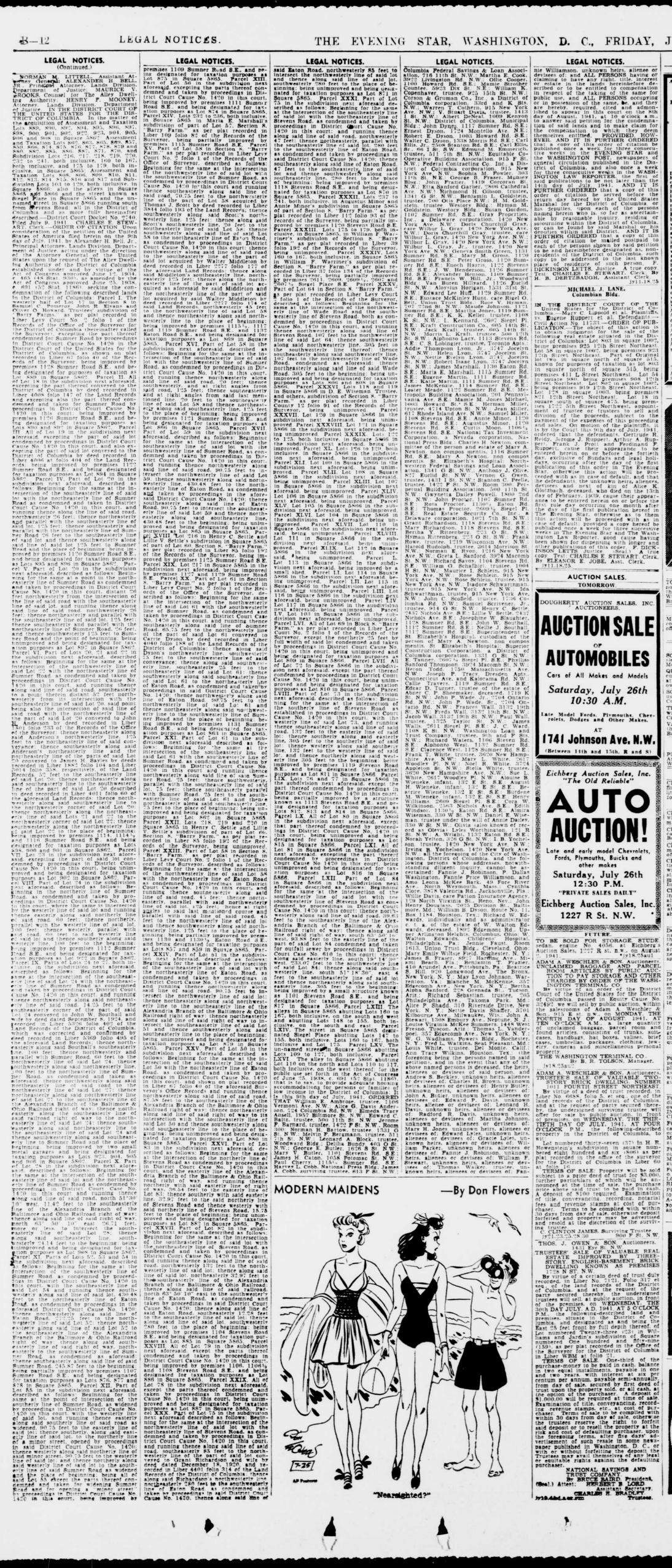
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THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS

WMAL, 6:15-Radio Magic: Dr. Caldwell

dogs that give milk like cows, and cats

WOL, 7:00-Double or Nothing: Gertrude Miesen, songstress of the stage, screen and

WRC, 7:30-Information Please: Foreign

WMAL, 7:30 Death Valley Days: The story

Correspondent William L. Shirer joins regulars

Non of the popular stage vehicle, "Death Takes

WINY 8-30-Your Government: An inter-

WJSV, 8:30-Hollywood Premiere: Mary

minded-painter of the 19th Century.

Interstate Commerce Commission.

News Summary: Lothrop Stoddard of The

10-45

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8:00 Bernie's Army Game Waltz Time

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FRIDAY RADIO PROGRAM July 25, 1941

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day. -P. M. - WMAL, 630k. - WRC, 980k. - WOL, 1,260k. - WSY, 1,500k. News-Treas. Quiz We're Always Young Life's Beautiful 12:00 Farm and Home 17:15 Between Bookends Blue Plate Platters Government Girl Woman in White 12:30 News-Paradise Isle News-Treas. Quiz Front Page Farrell Right to Happiness 12:45 Music-Reisers Devotions Road of Life I'll Find My Way 1:00 Fantasy in Melody Light of World Young Dr. Malone Mystery Man Jovce Jordan 1:30 The Munros Valiant Lady You're the Expert 1:45 Midstream Kate Hopkins Grimm's Daughter 2:00 Orphans of Divorce Against the Storm Mary McBride 2:15 Honeymoon Hill Ma Perkins Frank Parker Guiding Light 2:30 John's Other Wife News-From Studio 2:45 Just Plain Bill Vic and Sade From Studio 3 3:00 Browns vs. Nats Book Lady

Backstage Wife News--Sports Page Stella Dallas Sports Page Lorenzo Jones Clinor Lee Widow Brown Sports Page Mary Marlin Home of Brave Portia Faces Life The Goldbergs News-Sports Page The O'Neills W. P. A. Music Sports Page Burl Ives S. Parker's Circus Dance Time Streamliner Magic Carpet Cocktail Capers News-Tunes News and Music Paul Sullivan Jose Rosado's Orch. World Today Streamliner 6:00 Bridge to Yesterday Pleasure Time Amos and Andy Sports Resume 6:15 Radio Magic News of World
6:30 Baukhage Michael Claude Mahoney Fulton Lewis, Jr. Lone Ranger Shall We Waltz

Lanny Ross American Cruise 7:00 Take a Money Ride | Frank Black Concert | Double or Nothing | Claudia and David Proudly We Hail 7:30 Death Valley Days Information Please Hail-Elmer Davis Syncopation Gabriel Heatter Propaganda Analysis Elizabeth Rethberg Hollywood Premiers Raymond G. Swing Pent-House Party 9:00 Romance & Rhythm Wings of Destiny Who Knows Rep. Charles Faddis 9:30 First Piano Quartet Listen America Magic Dollars Albert Warner 10:00 Johnny Long's Orch. News-Starlight Roof Richard Eaton Ed Hill-Bob Trout Song and Story Eleanor W. McAdoo Arch McDonald

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the United States. WJSV, 9:00—Pent-House Party: Burgess Meredith and Operatic Star Jarmila Notvotna Peter Rabbit? What ever shall I do," sobbed Redcoat. are Ilka Chase's quests. WRC. 9:30-Listen America: Vice President fells how radio may some day help perfect Henry A. Wallace is master of ceremonies, asked Peter.

> sents the scientific talk.
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> WMAL, 9:30—First Piano Quartet: Brahms' pen to me." "Lullaby," Mendelssohn's "Tarantella," Chopin's Polonaise Militaire."

WJSV. 9:30 - Representative Faddis of WJSV. 7:30-Proudly We Hail: Ted Husing fells of defense worker heroes and describes Pennsylvania speaks on extension of selective By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. defense work in an airplane plant and a radio service.

SHORT WAVE PROGRAMS

LONDON, 6:00-News Analysis; GSC, 9:58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. LONDON, 7:30—Britain Speaks, GSC, 9.58 of Samuel Brookes, famous—though absent- mag., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 mag., 25.5 m. BUDAPEST, 7:30—News in English; HAT4, WISY, 8:00-Moments from Plays: Adapta- 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

LONDON, 8:00—Headline News; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. WINX, 8:30—Your Government: An interview of William P. Bartel, secretary of the mag., 16.8 m.; JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m. ROME, 10:00—News in English; 2R03, 9.63 Martin heads the cast for "Kiss the Boys Good-bve." meg., 31.1 m.; 2R04, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

WMAL, 8:30—Happy Birthday: Screen Com- LONDON, 10:30—Radio newsreel; GSC, 9.58 Mary Boland searches for romance at a meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. IN, 10:30—News in English; DJD, neg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 , 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

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| 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45 | Lothrop Stoddard Tri-State Barn Dance Farm and Home | Consumer's Time Bonnie Stewart Call to Youth Rhythm Matinee | News—Brown's Les Brown's C Rhythms of I News and Me |
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Rhythm Rodeo

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4 55 A. P. News
5 00 Alma Miller, Piano
5 15 Newsviews
5 30 Fisherman's Luck
5 35 Melody Moments
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9:15 Studio Party
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9:30 Morning Melodies
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10:45 Keys to Happiness
11:05 Music Ads
11:30 Morning Recess
12:00 News
12:05 Matinee Melodies
12:30 Pappy's Boys
12:45 Half and Half
1:00 News 6:00 Wake up with WINX

TOMORROW. 6:00 Tick Tock Revue 6:45 Devotional Service
6:55 A. P. News
7:00 Tick Tock Revue
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 Tick Tock Revue
8:25 A. P. News
8:30 Tick Tock Review
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Home Folks Frolic
9:15 Saturday Sidelights
9:30 Top Morning Tunes
9:55 A. P. News
10:00 Around the Town
10:55 A. P. News—Weather
11:45 Strike Up Band
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11:55 A. P. News
12:00 Lee Highway Boys
12:15 Melody Parade
12:05 A. P. News—Weather
Kathleen Hayden heads the Arrangements Committee. 6:45 Devotional Service

Bedtime Stories By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Seeing Farmer Brown's Boy coming through the Old Orchard, Peter Rabbit decided that that was no place for him, so he scampered for the Green Forest lipperty-lippertylip. Just within the edge of the Green Forest, he caught sight of something which for the time being put all thought of Farmer Brown's Boy out of his head. Fluttering on the ground was a bird than whom not even Glory the Cardinal was more beautiful. It was about the size of Redwing the Blackbird. Wings and tail were pure black, and all the rest was a beautiful scarlet. It was Redcoat the Tanager. At first Peter had eyes for only the wonderful beauty of Redcoat. Never before had he seen Redcoat so close at hand. Then quite suddenly it came over Peter that something was wrong, and he hurried forward to see what the trouble might be. Redcoat heard the rustle of Peter's feet among the dry leaves and at once began to flap and flutter in an effort to fly away, but he could not get off the ground.

"What is it, Redcoat? Has something happened to you? It is just Peter Rabbit. You know you don't have anything to fear from me," cried Peter. The look of terror which had been

in the eyes of Redcoat died out. He stopped fluttering and simply lay panting. "Oh, Peter," he gasped, "you don't know how glad I am that Moments From Plays it is only you. I've had a terrible accident, and I don't know what I am to do. I can't fly, and if I have to stay on the ground some enemy will be sure to get me. What shall I do Peter? What shall I do?" Right away Peter was full of sympathy. "What kind of an accident was it, Redcoat, and how did it happen?" he asked.

"Broadwing the Hawk tried to catch me," sobbed Redcoat. "In dodging him among the trees I was heedless for a moment and did not see just where I was going. I struck a sharp-pointed dead twig and drove

Redcoat held up his right wing and, sure enough, there was a little twig sticking out from both sides tion of the first coast-to-coast non-stop flight in close up the shoulder. The wing was bleeding a little. "Oh, dear, what ever shall I do.

"Does it pain you dreadfully?" Gloria Swanson is guest star and Dr. Louise Redcoat nodded. "But I don't Stanley of the Bureau of Home Economics pre- mind the pain," he hastened to say. "It is the thought of what may hap-

POINTS FOR PARENTS

Whether children worry or not depends more upon their parents' attitude toward facts than it does upon the gravity of the facts



Son: "Are you worried about the war news, dad?" Father: "No. son, not worriedbut I want to be informed. Our country needs our work and our



Father: "The news about the war is terrible! I don't want you to hear it. Your turn to worry about what will become of this world, is Stars Over Hollywood coming soon enough. Better go out and play ball."

SONNYSAYINGS



If ya think it looks like a diamond, Tommy, put it in the sardine can. We mustn't leave no stone unturned!

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB Inventions now are wonderful But complications progress brings -We drudge away in factories And don't have time to use our

SCORCHY SMITH







(All kinds of comses-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section)

-By Frank Robbins THAT'S THE SIGNAL! ALL OKAY ... BLAINE'S ...









IF THAT IS ANYONE ASKING FOR ME, EMMA- ER- JUST TELL THEM THAT I'M OUT.

I AIN'T ONE TO CAST ASPERSIONS AT A RELATIVE OF YOURS, BUT I CAN'T CASH THIS FOUR-BIT PIECE I WON OFF OF MR WELLINGTON ANYWHERE-EVERYBODY SAYS IT'S PHONE

LISTEN, LADY PLUSHBOTTOM,

Marin Market WHY MY DEAR BOY, LOOK AT THIS COIN CAREFULLY! THE DATE ON IT IS 1927. IF IT WAS NO GOOD SOMEBODY SURELY WOULD HAVE NOTICED IT BEFORE NOW, WOULDN'T THEY?

(Reep up with Tarsan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

LET ME

SEE IT,

WILLIE.

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—By Edgar Rice Burroughs



IGNORING TARZAN'S CHALLENGE, SLY VILYENO TURNED TO THE PIRATES!

SEE! TARZAN CAN'T BE TRUSTED. ONE MOMENT HE'S WITH US, THE NEXT AGAINST US. (There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)





—By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.



DAN DUNN

WELL YOU'RE A GREAT GUY ANYWAY CHARLIE -- WHEN'LL

YOU BE BACK TO

SEE ME AGAIN??



FUNNY LOOKING FAT

HIM SOMEWHERE

BEFORE .-



(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star. WHAT'S THAT ? --

THE LITTLE PROCESSION, WITH IRININ IN ITS WAKE, REACHES DOOR 704, THEY TURN IN .. IRWIN IS LEFT OUTSIDE --FIRST DAN DUNN GOES --KAY, BADLY WOUNDED MAY BE NEXT -- THAT LEAVES ME ALL ALONE -- GEE WHIZ!



THE NEBBS SAY, I SAW YOU RIDING TOWARD THE ARMY CAMP_ IT'S NOT HAT YOU'RE HOPIN FOR ANOTHER MEETING WITH THAT FRESH CAPTAIN

THAT CAB AGAIN --





-By Gene Byrnes OKAY, WE'LL



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WE'LL HAVE TO DO IT RIGHT IF IT TAKES ALL NIGHT!

Winning Contract

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Bridge Swindles. No. 56

Many a contract is beaten only because the defense has chosen the killing opening lead, but we dislike to show such hands because we are afraid of encouraging players to search for all sorts of unlikely openings to defeat contracts against which perfectly straight-forward play is best. And after that long sentence, we'll show such a hand

North, dealer.

| Both sid | es | vulnerable. | | |
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| | 0 | 5 | | |
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The bidding: North. East. West. Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass While the bidding went on, West

formed his impressions of where the strength was and where the defense was likely to find tricks. When North jumped to three diamonds, it sounded to West like a pretty strong -perhaps even solid-suit. The jump to five spades, coupled with South's bidding, indicated that there would be no trump trick and that South could find enough tricks in the red suits to make his slam. Apparently only one thing could

help the defense-winning two club tricks. That could be done if East had the club king-or even if he had the club queen, provided that South could be persuaded to guess wrong. So West opened the deuce of clubs with a perfectly normal manner.

South studied the lead and then studied West. He would make his slam if he could only avoid the loss of two club tricks, for the diamonds and trumps together with the heart 10 Withers ace would give him enough tricks. 12 Egyptian But which club was he to play from the dummy—the king or the jack? After much thought, he played the jack, deciding that West had probably led from the queen of clubs. That lost to East's queen, and a club return set South before he could get

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

started.

▲ Q 10 75 0 KJ52 # Q943

The bidding: Schenken, Jacoby. You. Maier. Pass Pass (?) Answer-Bid four spades. Your hand is a trifle stronger than it had

to be for your free raise, and will probably produce the tricks your partner needs for his game. It doesn't pay to "hang" at contracts one trick short of game. Score 100 per cent for four spades 30 per cept for pass.

Question No. 821. Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different: Schenken. Jacoby. You. Maier.

Pass Pass (?) What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Column

From New York: "Col-yum" for COLUMN is inexcusable, yet we hear it on every hand. If I were you, I should devote myself to an all-out campaign to wipe out from American speech this illiterate pronunciation. P. B. Answer: I cannot deliver a fireside chat, but perhaps this verse

will do a little good. Rhym-o-gram

in vain.

O, hearken, my readers, from Fresno Give ear to me here, let me not ask

Your lips you'll not sully, nor soil,

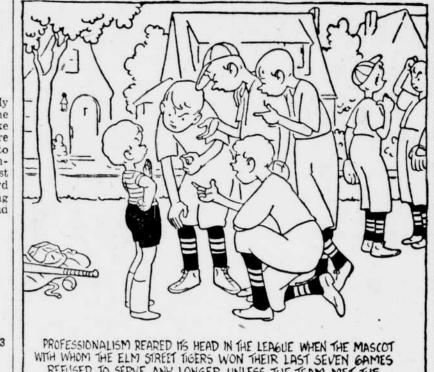
nor profane With "col-yum." Burn orphan asylums, abscond from the bank:

Snitch candy from babes, and shoot

widows point-blank; But never, I pray, even just for a prank. Say "col-vum.

Filch from me my money; elope with my wife; Oh, smile to my face, in my back

NEIGHBORHOOD LEAGUE -By Gluyas Williams!



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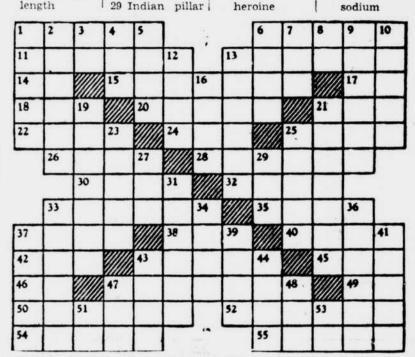
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LETTER-OUT

| 1 | NOVEL | Letter-Out and it is a furnace. |
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| 2 | PHARISEE | Letter-Out for a change of form. |
| 3 - | SUBALTERN | Letter-Out and you find it in a handrail. |
| 1 | GNEISS | Letter-Out and they show the way. |
| - | URSINE . | Letter-Out and you harden. |

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly an actor without these would be lost.

Answer to Yesterday's Letter-Out.

(A) OCTAVE-COVET (grasp for it). (U) MAUNDERS-REMANDS (judge orders back).

TRAGIC-CIGAR (smoke)

MOGUL-GLUM (look depressed). (S) STRIVE-RIVET (fasten firmly).

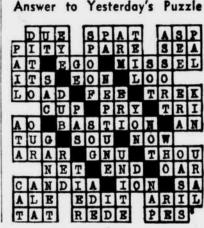
But always remember, as you go through life. it's COL-UM.

Oh, cheat; commit perjury; forgery Oh, crush helpless worms with the heel of your shoe; I'll give you my blessing, provided

that you

Say: COL-UM. Are you confused about such COMPARISONS as perfect, more nearly perfect; beautiful, less beautiful, least beautiful; little, littler, littlest? My new pamphlet contains a simple key to the words of comparison and the superlatives. Supply is limited. Act today. Send a stamped (3c), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for COMPARI-SON Pamphlet.

Chile is flying in Santiago, the capital, a huge Chilean flag donated by the Japanese colony of Chile.



Here is a point of interest: the

larva of the fly seldom eats the vital organs of the caterpillar. For

this reason the caterpillar may live

for several weeks. By that time the

larva of the fly is ready to go into

Some caterpillars are able to

the cocoon stage.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER—Ichneumon Flies Attack Plant Foes

People would have a hard time if nature did not have her own ways of destroying certain insects. There are insects which attack growing crops and if they were not held in check the crops might be spoiled completetly.

to save us from too much harm. Birds eat harmful insects, and perhaps even more important, one type of insects feeds on another. Among our great helpers in this field are the ichneumon flies. The name "ichneumon" is pronounced "ick-NEW-mun." It means "trackers," and this insect does track down

other insects.

There are so many kinds of ichneumon flies (more than 6,000) that we cannot describe them all at once. Yet we may say they most often are black with bands, or spots, of yellow or red. One kind has a bright red color all over its body. In the full-grown stage of life, they have four wings, six legs and a pair of feelers growing out from the head.

These flies have a special trick grow, the ichneumon eggs hatch about laying their eggs. Usually inside them and feed on their they place their eggs inside the body of a caterpillar or an aphid.

bodies. Before they can turn into moths, they are killed.

Tomorrow: A Little Saturday Talk.

AN ICHNEUMON



It is well known that aphids and

Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

most caterpillars destroy food crops. So anything which destroys them will be good for us. Among the caterpillars attacked are cutworms. As the cutworms

spin cocoons while their bodies are under attack. When the cocoon of a caterpillar is opened, flies—not a moth or butterfly-may come out. One kind of ichneumon fly is famous because it can drill holes in tree bark. This fly has a body about two and a half inches long. It drills the hole to place an egg near the young of a wood-boring insect. The egg hatches out and the larva of the fly eats the young

(For nature section of your scrapbook.) If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Your Body at Work," send me a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope, in care of The Evening Star.

of the wood-boring insect.

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY







DINKY DINKERTON

PROGRESSES ...

(Don't miss Dinkerton's bilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

-By Art Huhta



BACK

THERE

DIGGING HIS WAY OUT AFTER HIS OWN MINE CAVED IN.

HERE IT IS!? WHAT THE

THE LOVE OF ...







SPUNKIE

LOOK, HE'S DIGGING ...

SHOWING US WHERE HE

BURIED THE DEED!

ATTA BOY ... BEAT IT

NOWL I'LL DO IT!

(There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



I'LL FIND THE DEED, I KNOW I WILL ... I'M GIVING YOU A BIG BARGAIN! I NEED THE MONEY! NUTS! WHY DON'T YOU GIVE ME YOUR NO DEED, CHECK AND I'LL MAIL YOU NO CHECK THE DEED WHEN I FIND

DRAFTIE

HE DONE DAT A POIPOISE DRAFTIE ACCIDENTAL, PROBERLY





FOR YOU HAD TO WAIT FOR YOUR DINNER, BO, LADIES AND CHILDREN

WILL YOU PLEMEE REACH INTO YOUR

MIND AND GET ME

A NICE CHUNK OF



CAT. YOU CAN'T

COME HERE MEAT ...



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(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colorea comic section.)







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MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Bud Fisher





not being an actor after working

hours. Jimmy Cagney is another. And Walter Pidgeon. You sort of

make that estimate of Burgess

Meredith, but his wacky streak

sometimes gives off a trace of his-

Their reserve, politeness and ac-

cent makes foreign players more

difficult to judge. Their manner and

accent is natural to them, but being

unnatural to you, it sounds actory

even though it isn't. You don't feel

you know the Boyers, the Marshalls,

the Colmans, or even Charles

Laughton who is more American,

and admires these ways, more than

But, to get back to Tracy, another

reason for feeling that he is your

favorite person among the stars is

the paradoxical one that it's not as

the others.

Tracy, the People's Choice, Quite Easy to Ratify

Not as Easy to Like as Some Others, You Still Like Him Better as A Person for the Extra Effort

By JAY CARMODY.

Sometimes in this business you sit around with some other columnists and maybe a few press agents and talk about actors and actressses. But, instead of talking about them as performers, you talk about them as people. You get to know a lot of them in that guise, nothing artistic and fancy, but as humans whom you like or dislike. It has nothing to do with their professional competence or incompetence. That comes under the heading of business which is some- 4thing different from mere shop talk. there's James Stewart, a shy, awk-

From these sessions, in which a lot of tales are told of this or that player, you eventually come away with the impression that just about the most likable

actor in the business is Spencer Tracy. That pleases you, if you happen to be us, because Tracy is the guy you like best. Then one

day it is even Jay Carmody. more pleasing because you read in the paper that a Gallup poll, or some other poll, shows Tracy to be the whole country's favorite screen That kind of support makes you think you have a right heart for picking people, which in turn, sort of makes you feel like a right guy yourself. Some things are as simple as that if you don't try to make them complicated.

But to stop this silly philosophizing, Tracy's standing is more of a tribute to the man than appears on the surface. He has some pretty stern competition. Chap named Gable, for example, is a lusty, twofisted, forthright human who is thoroughly liked. Then



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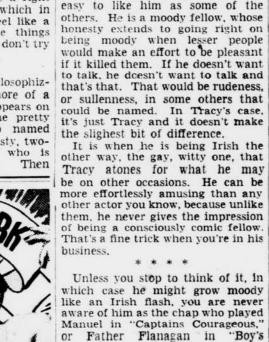


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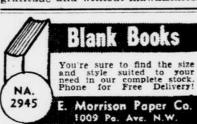
of him as Tracy the actor is that he doesn't talk shop, one of the curses of his business, even more so than others. He will talk about schools,

and children, and how he couldn't be SWIM — PICNIC — DANCE — ROLLER SKATE: Salt water bathing (no nettles); sand beach: diving float and slides. Wooded picnic groves; kiddies' playgrounds: amusements: airplane ride; pony rides; penny arcade; boating and fishing; athletic fields; restaurant. Open daily. a worse golf player if he tried. He is deadly in earnest about the business of being a parent, and likes no pretense on your part that it is something about which to be light. He would rather be a popular father to his son than be the greatest actor on the screen. He wants to know all about your daughter and he

membering from one year to another a bright saying of hers when even you have forgotten it. (As if you So, knowing these things about Tracy and liking him for them, you feel fine about the poll that puts him

way up at the top as the movie audience's favorite actor and person. It makes things look sounder and more sensible than they have of late. He is such a fine bet to wear the distinction with a genuine sense of gratitude and without mawkishness. 6:25 and 9:10 p.m.

One of the reasons you don't think





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PRETTIEST SO FAR-Izetta Jewel, jr., heads the list of entertainers who have volunteered their services for projected revues to entertain soldiers in training at nearby Army camps. Right now she is appearing at the Cross Roads Theater as the Amanda of Noel Coward's "Private Lives," which is to be held over for a second week.

Tomorrow Night Is Audition Date For Army Shows

Auditions will be held tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock at Central High School for singers, dancers and other specialty entertainers who wish to join the casts of shows to be sent to entertain at nearby Army camps.

Judging the talents of the entertainers trying out will be board consisting of the local drama critics and others active here in the theater. The professional theater will be represented by Harry Anger of the Earle and Gene Ford of the Capitol. Father Gilbert V. Hartke, head of the Catholic University speech and drama department, will represent the non-professional theater.

Registrations of would-be participants in the shows for draftees are still being accepted at Room 500, District Building. It is preferred that those planning to attend the auditions register here first.

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Palace-"They Met in Bombay," Rosalind Russell and Gable in a lusty and comic adventure yarn; startles the wits out of you by re- 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and

Keith's-"The Reluctant Dragon." through Disneyland with Robert Benchley: 11:15 a.m., 1, 2:50, 4:35, 5:25, 8:15 and 10 p.m.

Capitol-"Dance Hall," wolf meets singer: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p.m.

Earle-"The Bride Came C. O. D." comedy with Bette Davis and Jimmy Cagney: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:25, Little-"There's Magic in Music."

when it's sung by Susanna Foster: 11 a.m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:40 p.m. Metropolitan - "Kiss the Boys

Goodby," Mary Martin sings in a drawl; 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35

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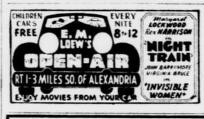
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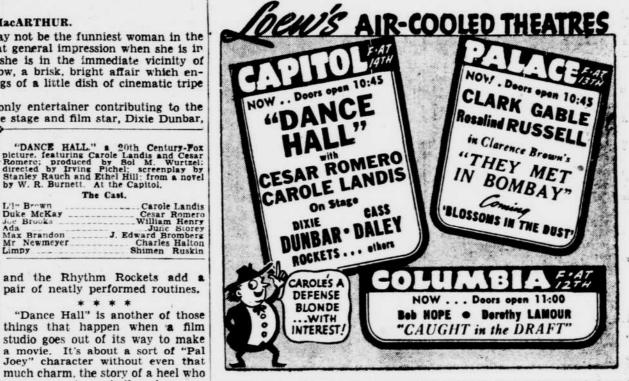
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singer. He makes her walk home, she makes him walk home and after awhile they snarl their way to a mutually agreeable clinch at the climax of their idyllic romance Carole Landis is the girl and Cesar Romero is the heel. So is the boss, who sent us to see this.

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