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U. S. ACTS TO CONTROL CREDIT PURCHASES*

Firm Offers Kearny Shipyard to Navy for 'Possession and Operation'

Red Cavalry Hurled Into Ukraine Battle

Nazis Claim Capture Of 4 Generals; Soviet Planes Raid Berlin

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Russian cavalry troops were hurled en masse into the battle of the Ukraine today to attempt to stave off the Nazi mechanized forces smashing toward the Black Sea port of Odessa. The Germans claimed capture of two Russian corps commanders and two division com-

In the air warfare the Moscow radio tonight announced Berlin had been raided for the third time and that large fires had been set. The Germans said their planes were pouring destruction on highways jammed with troops.

The Red cavalrymen, under the famed horseman, Marshal Semeon Budyenny, were reported by the Moscow newspaper Pravda to be dashing to the hottest sectors and then dismounting to fight as in-

Cavalry Routs Nazi Force. regiment covered in 18 hours a distance it would take infantry three days to march-and executed a surprise attack on the German-held village "Q," routing the Nazis after

The cavalrymen ride with rifles. bayonets, hand grenades, mine throwers and even machine guns into the scene of action, Pravda They are camouflaged to escape

German aviation and use forest trails, the dispatch said. They strike into the enemy rear ranks through gaps in their lines, attack on foot and then ride away as the Germans try to rally their superior numbers. One whole German motorized battalion was almost wiped out by such a troop in street fighting in a village designated as "B." Pravda said. The swift counterattack was launched less than an hour after the Germans had arrived in the

Amid this desperate resort by the Russians to old-fashioned methods (See RUSSIAN, Page 2-X.)

Sox-Brown Game Brings **Brawl and Banishments**

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.-A player three players occurred during to-Pitcher Eldon Auker of the

Browns and First Baseman Joe Kuhel of the Sox, who apparently started the altercation, and Alan who was one of many on both sides to rush from the bench to particibate, were the players banished. The fisticuffs occurred in the seventh inning of the first game of the double header after Auker had hit Kuhel in the shoulder with a pitched

As Kuhel neared first base, Auker players from both teams charged approved by the House.

by Manager Jim Dykes of Chicago. Mike Kreevich, Chicago outfielder, in Virginia to minimize the traffic pinned Don Heffner, Browns' second and other public service problems, baseman: Coach George Haas and the Senate subcommittee went Pitcher Ed Smith of the Sox finally along with the House provision for pulled Auker to one side.

Misses Jacobs and Arnold Triumph in Essex Play

(Earlier Story on Page A-14.)

MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 11. Play ran according to form today in the opening matches of the 17th penses of needy blind persons by pital, annual Essex County Club's invita- one of five local bills passed by the tion tennis tournament, with the Senate this afternoon. only two seeded players contested, Helen Jacobs of Greenville, Del., and Capper-Sumners resolution propos-Mary Arnold of Los Angeles, sweeping to straight set victories.

Pauline Betz of Rollins College, Fla., resolution adversely, with a recomthe tournament favorite, were late mendation that it be postponed inin arriving from the Eastern cham- definitely. The Senate, however, concluded yesterday at

Miss Jacobs, seeded second, defeated Nellie Sheer, Miami, Fla., of the suffrage proposal, asked that 6-2. 6-3, while Miss Arnold, seeded it go over without consideration tofifth, overcame Barbara Strohbar, day. This leaves it on the Senate Newton Square, Pa., 6-2, 6-0. calendar. Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, Calif., the Nation's top-ranking junior, was the first to reach the third round, drawing a bye in the

first round and winning the second Miss Betz won the Eastern championship at Rye yesterday.

Thai to Centralize Powers

BANGKOK, Thailand, Aug. 11 (A). -The Thai government was reported authoritatively today to be in one of the States cannot be Warren, Boston, 2d inning. planning establishment of a new established. postal services, and various other related functions of the various min
Senate, in addition to the members Moore, St. Louis, 4th inning.

Hack. Chicago, 5th inning.

Senator Reynolds Confirms Plan to Wed Evalyn McLean, 20



SENATOR REYNOLDS.



EVALYN WASHINGTON

firmed reports he is engaged to is reported to be in New England. Senator Reynolds, who is 57 years and two of his wives died.

old, said any additional information The dispatch said one cavalry Lean, widow of Edward B. McLean, Reynolds said. former Washington newspaper pub- definitely set a date.

Senator Reynolds, Democrat, of lisher who died recently. Mrs. Mc-North Carolina, late today con- Lean was reported to be in Stockbridge, Mass., and Miss McLean also Evalyn Washington McLean, 20- It will be the North Carolina Senyear-old daughter of Mrs. Evalyn ator's fifth marriage. Two of his marriages were ended by divorce

"I hope the marriage will take would have to come from Mrs. Mc- place as early as possible." Senator

Late News Bulletins

Two-Alarm Fire Hits Homer Cummings' Home

A two-alarm fire broke out late today in the home of Homer S. Cummings, former Attorney General, 2700 Tilden street N.W. The Chevy Chase (Md.) Rescue Squad was among the units sped to the scene. Firemen were understood to be holding scant hope of saving much of the large residence, which is on the edge of Rock Creek Park. Origin of the fire could not be learned immediately. The house has

'Important' Events Expected in Tokio

LONDON (P).-Reuters, a British news agency, reported tonight from Tokio that "important developments" were expected there shortly. The agency did not say what was expected, but linked the expectation to a return to the city of United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew and British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craigie. It was not said where

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Floods Kill 28 in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (P).-Floods in Central and Southern Chile caused 28 deaths today.

brawl requiring police intervention U. S. Will Be Asked to Provide day's double header between the White Sox and St. Louis Browns. Roads to New War Building

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By J. A. O'LEARY. Arlington County site for the War committee before he left Wash-Department's \$35,000,000 new office ington. building, as recommended today by mittee, Senator Overton, Democrat, of Louisiana will urge that the Fed- tions Committee at 10:30 a.m. toeral Government meet the cost of necessary access roads in the District as well as Virginia.

started toward him. Kuhel met the afternoon, as the subcommittee anadvance with a hefty swing. A nounced its approval of the Arlingdozen blows were exchanged before ton experimental farm site, already which, the Fine Arts Commission

Strange, one of the leading ag- tion of the National Capital Park ressors, was wrestled to the ground and Planning Commission that only half of the big structure be erected the full \$35,000,000. The position taken by the Park and Planning

Commission is understood to have had the backing of President Roose-If Congress finally approves an velt in a letter he sent the sub-

The issue will face another test Senate Appropriations Subcom- when the subcommittee's decision is placed before the entire Appropria-

It was learned this afternoon from reliable sources that the Budget Bureau does not want the big structure. designed to house 40,000 employes to go on the experimental farm, has pointed out, was intended for expansion of Arlington National

It was understood that if the Budget Bureau's wishes were followed, part of the War Department's office space would be placed in Arlington County and part in Washington, but not on the Arlington experimental farm. The budget (See BUILDINGS, Page 2-X.)

Senate Fails to Take Action On Suffrage Amendment

authorized to pay the burial ex- minister gifts for St. Elizabeth's Hos-

The Senate took no action on the ing a District suffrage amendment to the Constitution. The Judiciary Others in the seeded list, including Committee last week reported the was working under the unanimous consent rule, and Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas, co-author

The four other bills passed today

To authorize construction of petroleum pipelines under M street and Thirteenth street S.E. to nearby railroad tracks and to the Anacostia

To authorize the admission to St. Elizabeth's Hospital of personnel of Di Maggio, Boston, 7th inning the American foreign service, who McQuinn, St. Louis, 7th inning. are adjudged insane in any foreign Judnich, St. Louis, 1st inning. country and whose legal residence

ministry of communications to centralize the administration of railways, highways, telegraph and constraints of the manufacture of special congressional automobile tags to certain officials of the House and Young, Brooklyn, 9th inning.

To authorize the Federal Security Cavaretta, Chicago, 5th inning.

The District government would be | Administration to accept and ad-

All five bills previously had passed the House, but the two relating to St. Elizabeth's and to congressional tags go back to the House for concurrence on Senate amendments. The bills relating to burial of the needy blind and the construction of pipe lines go to the White House. One other House bill, to make the records of persons on relief in

the District confidential, was blocked on objection of Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia. Another Senate bill to enable Federal and District employes to appear as court witnesses without oss of annual leave was postpone to give Senator Danaher, Repub-

expected on a later date. Today's Home Runs

lican, of Connecticut time to pre-

pare an amendment, with passage

National League

Action Follows Official Threat Of Seizure

Drydock Company President Wires Secretary Knox

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

The Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. today offered its huge strike-bound shipyard at Kearny, N. J., to the Navy "for immediate

The company's offer, made from its offices in New York, followed disclosure by a high defense official in Washington that plans for seizure of the Federal plant were "lying ready on the desk" at the Navy De-

This official, who is connected with the Office of Production Management, said the plans were for use if the company did not alter its "intransigeant" attitude in the strike which has tied up \$493,000,000 in defense orders.

Not long after this Washington development, the company wired Secretary of the Navy Knox:

"In the interests of national defense we hereby offer our shipyard at Kearny, N. J., to the Navy Department for immediate possession and operation. The yard has been closed for four days by a strike which involves no issue but the maintenance of the open shop. We are unwilling to abandon the defense of the freedom of the American worker to choose whether he will belong to a union or not. "We will fully co-operate with you

in making this offer effective. Korndorff, president.

The Washington official predicted that action might be expected within

One Held in Traffic Death, Two Other Men Absolved

One man was held for Police Court action under the Negligent Homicide Act and two others were freed by a coroner's jury late today after it had heard inquest testimony in three traffic fatality cases.

Death of Park Policeman Thomas P. Fogarty, 42, 325 Franklin street N.E., was called accidental; Louis Felker, 39, 338 Farragut street N.W., released. Mr. Fogarty died Wednesday in Walter Reed Hospital of injuries received August 1 when a motor cycle he was riding collided with an automobile operated by Mr. Felker in Rock Creek Park.

Dr. John P. Fitzgerald, 48, Westgate, Md., was held for Police Court in the death of Dr. Benjamin E. Talbott, 60-year-old retired real estate operator, 3512 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Dr. Talbott died at Emergency Hospital Friday of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile operated by Dr. Fitzgerald at Massachusetts avenue and Edmunds street N.W.

Walter Bowman, 25, 2525 Minnesota avenue S.E., streetcar motorman, was absolved of responsibility for the death of Frank Hill, 32, colored, 600 block of Florida avenue N.E. Hill died Wednesday at Emergency Hospital less than an hour after he walked into the streetcar at Fourteenth and I streets N.W.

Jackie Coogan A.W.O.L.

FORT ORD, Calif., Aug. 11 .-Bridegroom Jackie Coogan was A. W. O. L. from his anti-tank company today, 24 hours after his surprise marriage to the former Flower Parry, 19-year-old Hollywood night club flower girl.

Major League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 001 600 100- 8 14 New York... 000 000 000- 0 4 1 Batteries-Wilson and Peacock: Breuer, anceau and Dickey. At Chicago-First Game-

St. Louis ... 100 200 501- 9 14 2 Chicago 301 002 26x-14 14 1 Batteries—Auker. Trotter. Newlin and Swift; Rigney, Hallett, Appleton and Tresh. At Chicago-Second Game-St. Louis 441

Chicago ___ 10 Batteries—Caster and Perrell; Ro Cleveland at Detroit-Rain.

Washington at Philadelphia-Postponed to Later Date.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Brooklyn-New York ... 000 002 005-7 7 1 Brooklyn ... 700 116 00x-15 17 2

Philadelphia 040 000 11 — Boston 000 100 2 -At St. Louis-

Chicago 010 040 St. Louis 041 10 (Only Games Scheduled)

Family Forced to Watch Two Girls Die in Flames After Matches Fire Paper Stored in Shed



Russell Seek, 11, and his sister Mary, 14, stand before the ruins of a shed in which their two sisters, 4 and 5 years old, were burned to death today in Takoma Park, Md. The young victims were searching for their pet kitten when the tragedy occurred. -Star Staff Photo.

Railway Board Acts To End Wage Dispute Affecting 1,150,000

Operators and Unions Called to Parley at Chicago on August 14

By the Associated Press The National Railway Mediation

agree on the unions' request for wage increases for approximately 10 minutes before the bodies could

Negotiations have been in progress in Chicago since July 24.

The five operating brotherhoods, including engineers, firemen, trainincreases of 30 per cent for some 350,000 employes in train service. Fourteen of the so-called nonoperating railroad labor organiza-

tions, representing approximately creases ranging from 30 to 34 cents The non-operating unions have

work and \$1.15 cents an hour for highly skilled mechanics. The present minimum for semi-skilled is reported to be 36 cents an hour and that for skilled mechanics, 85

The Mediation Board's notice went to F. G. Gurley, head of the Johnston, Chairman of the Conference Committee representing the Train Service Union, and B. M. Jewell, head of a committee representing the non-operating unions.

Injury to Keep Slaughter Out for Rest of Season By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 11.-Enos Slaughter, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, has a broken left clavicle and will be out for the rest of the season. Slaughter ran into a wall in the second inning of the second game with Pittsburgh yesterday as he and Terry Moore both tried for a long

fly which Moore nabbed. He bounced back from the wall and fell on his Although Slaughter left the game t was thought he was only bruised until X-rays today by Dr. Robert F. over an operation. Hyland disclosed the fracture. It was said at his home that he The club, in a virtual tie with Brooklyn for first place in the Na-

able to play. Slaughter is batting .311.

Children, Looking For Pet Kitten, Are Beyond Rescue

Two small girls searching for their pet kitten were burned to death in a paper-filled shed back of their home, in Takoma Park, Md., this afternoon as their mother and six brothers and sisters looked on, helpless to save

The victims were Alice Mae Seek 5, and her sister, Katherine Irene 4. They were the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Seek of 1110 Flower avenue, Takoma Park

Montgomery County police said the fire apparently began when the girls struck matches in an effort to ocate their pet. The wooden shed, which was attached to a large barn near the Seek home, was filled with situation in territories under his old newspapers, neighbors said. When firemen arrived the shed

was enveloped in flames and rescue of the children was impossible. The fire continued to burn for more than be extricated from the ruins. Both were burned beyond recognition Brother Discovers Sisters.

The two girls had finished their lunch only a few minutes before and went out into the yard to play. Mrs. Seek missed them and sent her son Russell, 11, outside to learn what they were doing. Russell noticed the shed beside the barn was enveloped in flames.

He ran to a small door in front of the shed, Russell told police, and saw his two sisters crouched in a far corner. He attempted to enter asked the carriers for minimums the shed, but fire from a burning of 70 cents an hour for semi-skilled | pile of newspapers was between him and his sisters and he was driven

"I could hear them crying at first, Russell said, "and then I couldn't hear them any more." Officer George Altman of the

Takoma police department was one of the first to arrive on the scene. Carriers' Conference Committee, A. He and Joseph Browning, a sheet metal worker who was across the street from the Seek home, rushed to the shed and attempted to tear off boards from the rear of the shed. Flames, however, drove them off.

Mr. Altman said he heard a single (See FIRE, Page 2-X.)

Man Uninjured In Jump Off Key Bridge

75 feet off Key Bridge near the District end early this afternoon, escaped apparently without injury. Police gave the man's name as Williamson Rosson, 24, of 5815 Fourth street N.W. A witness, Joseph Morris of 32651/2 M street N.W., who grabbed the youth's arm when he fell in the water near the bank, quoted Rosson as saying that "he wanted to die," expressing fear

juries all season. For only five Hospital, where it was said in the Batteries—French. Meety and Georges games was every man on the team emergency room that no injuries able to play. ferred to Gallinger.

Gen. Weygand Leaves Vichy Without Going To Cabinet Meeting

No Immediate Decision On Foreign Policy Likely, News Agency Declares

(Earlier Story Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press VICHY, Aug. 11.—Gen. Maxime Weygand, Vichy's North African proconsul, returned to North Africa from Vichy today without attending a cabinet meeting on the defense jurisdiction

The authoritative Telemondial credit in two or more scheduled payagency said after the meeting that there was little likelihood of announcement in the near future of "any important decision relating to

The Paris press had hinted that the cabinet would decide to ask outside aid to reinforce defenses in Northern Africa

Fernand de Brinon, Vichy envoy at Paris, was quoted Saturday after an interview at the German-occupied capital as saying that France waiting until the attackers were had decided to accept the German version of the new world order as opposed to that envisioned by Brit-

ain and the United States. M. De Brinon's statement, as released in Vichy, said that it was up headquarters reported today. to France to decide on collaboration with Germany and that it was "no affair of the Messrs. Roosevelt and Sumner Welles.'

Dr. Walter Hager Named Head of Wilson Teachers

Dr. Walter E. Hager of Teachers College, Columbia University, today was named president of the Wilson Teachers College here following a poll of the District Board of Educa-The appointment becomes effective tomorrow.

The board also by a poll accepted the resignation of Earl P. Strong as head of the Department of Business Education, effective August 15. He is joining the Civil Service Commission as senior trading specialist in the field of stenographic, clerical spin on and Devils Run.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles. Time: 3-year-olds an The board also by a poll accepted the field of stenographic, clerical, office machine and filing work. The position will be filled later.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (A).-Stocks easy; leaders slip another notch. Bonds lower; rails and United States governments retreat. Foreign exchange quiet; generally unchanged. Cotton heavy; hedging, foreign and domestic liquidation. Sugar firm; commission house buying and strong raw market. Metals even; steel operations decline. Wool tops lower; local selling and

CHICAGO.-Wheat lower; profit taking, hedging sales. Corn lower; corn belt showers. Cattle steady to 25 lower. Hogs steady to 10 lower; top, \$11.70.

Gives Power to Reserve Board

Installment Terms Can Be Regulated To Check Inflation

President Roosevelt late today authorized the Federal Reserve Board to regulate installment credit on consumers' durable goods as a check against infla-

Broad powers to fix the amounts and terms of credit for such install-

Under the order, the board is and prohibit "transfers of credit between and payments by or to banking institutions" arising out of

"The public interest requires control of the use of installment credit for financing and refinancing purchases of consumers' durable goods the production of which absorbs re-sources needed for national defense." the President explained in the order. The Federal Reserve Board was

authorized to prescribe regulations for transfers and payments arising out of any extension of installment credit for the purpose of purchasing or carrying any consumers' durable goods except a residential building, and to regulate any other extensions of credit to the extent necessary to prevent evasion of the installment regulations except loans made for business or agricultural

The order set out that the board may make "appropriate provisions

credit which may be extended on or in connection with any purchase of any consumers' durable goods; "2. The maximum maturity, minimum periods between payments. which may be stipulated in connec-

tion with extension of credit: "3 The methods of determining purchase prices or market values or other bases for computing permissible extensions of credit or required

down payments; and "4. Special or different terms, conditions, or exemptions with respect to new or used goods, minimum original cash payments, temporary credits which are merely incidental to cash purchases, payment or deposits unusable to liquidate credits, and other adjustments or special

situations.' Family or Household Goods. For the purpose of the order, "consumers durable good" was defined as including "any good, whether new or used, which is durable or semidurable and is used or usable for personal, family or household purposes, and any service connected with the acquisition of any such good or of interest therein." Installment credit was defined as any extension of credit in which the debtor undertakes "to repay the

(See CREDIT, Page 2-X.) British Claim Annihilation

B" the Associated Press. CAIRO, Aug. 11.-The defenders of besieged Tobruk resisted an Italian attack Saturday night by within 300 yards and then killing them "almost to a man" with a blast of artillery and machine gun fire, the British Middle East general

Axis armored forces also were compelled to withdraw from the noman's land between the Libyan and Egyptian borders yesterday, the communique said, by accurate artillery fire from British patorls.

Late Races

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

Saratoga

Narragansett Park

Also ran—Tony Weaver. Water Cracker, Remarkable, Graustark and Stage Beauty.

Washington Park

SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds; 1 mile (chute),
Bon Jour (Richard) 6.60 4.60 2.80
Flyins Plaid (Boyle) 7.20 3.60
Onemore (George)
Time, 1:40 4-5.
Also ran—New Englander, Behave and
Impenetrable. Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page 16.

I KNOW HOW YOU FEEL, GENERAL. WE ALMOST LOST OUR FIRST FIGHT FOR FREEDOM BECAUSE THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

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

(AP) Means Associated Press.

THREE CENTS.

Navy Reported

Ready to Seize

Kearny Yard

'Intransigeant'

Firm Is Cited

Stand of Drydock

A defense official said in Wash-

ington today that plans for Govern-

ment seizure of the Federal Ship-

building and Drydock Co. at Kearny,

N. J., were "lying ready on the desk"

at the Navy Department, for use if

the company did not alter its "in-

transigeant" attitude in the strike

which has tied up \$493,000,000 in de-

This official who is connected with

O. P. M. but refused to permit use

of his name, predicted that action

could be expected within 48 hours.

He said it might take the form of

company acceptance of a National

Defense Mediation Board recom-

mendation for settlement of the dis-

pute with the C. I. O. Industrial

Union of Marine and Shipbuilding

Workers, or the Government might

take over operation of the big ship-

O. P. M. Bringing Pressure.

on the management of the firm by "management representatives with-in the O. P. M." It was indicated

that such representatives included

among others, Priorities Director E

R. Stettinius, jr., former board chair-man of United States Steel Corp., of

which Federal Shipbuilding is a

If no settlement is in sight by

Wednesday night, the official said

it "is quite obvious that the Navy

would have to take over manage-

ment of the concern just as it would

Peter Flynn, vice president of

Local 16, of the Ship Workers' Union.

over operation of the vards where

that our collective bargaining rights

will not be impaired by the transi-

tion. We do not want our people to

rush in as a disorganized body, but

ask an orderly settlement and an

sacrifice all these working hours

"We do not feel our people should

"The Government should act with

the same dispatch in this case where

"We expect the Navy will give us

assurances we shall have the full

protection of the contract recom-

mended by the National Defense

Officials of Federal Shipbuilding

went into conference and at the

United States Steel offices in New

York a spokesman said a statement

The Navy's plan, it was said

would require approval of President

Roosevelt, who is cruising off the

union shop demand by the C. I. O.

The Mediation Board recommended

that the management agree to dis-

charge employes who failed to main-

tain good standing in the union. The

union accepted the recommendation

but the company rejected it. The

William H. Davis, chairman of the

short a vacation on the Pacific

An A. F. L. machinists union

which took over an unauthorized

sion claimed that nearly all of the

fense orders had joined the walk-

Jason Woodbury, president of

Association of Machinists, said only

50 of the 800-man day shift produc-

of the strike. He said 950 of the

In Capital Tomorrow

Embassy said today.

the Orient.

See STRIKES, Page A-3.)

Alfred Duff Cooper, on his way

to Singapore to co-ordinate Great

Britain's colonial administration in

the Far East, plans to come to

Washington tomorrow, arriving here

by plane at 4:25 p.m., the British

Mr. Cooper's visit here presages

the development of a sterner aspect

of the American-British-Dutch pol-

icy toward Japanese ambitions in

Duff Cooper and Ambassador

Halifax have accepted an invita-

tion to speak at a luncheon of the

Far East Developments Seen.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (AP).-Alfred

Mr. Cooper, accompanied by his

wife, the former Lady Diana Man-

ners, arrived yesterday in the At-

He commented that Japanese re-

National Press Club Thursday.

Page A-8 Duff Cooper, formerly Britain's

Page A-8 Minister of Information, says that

Page A-9 his government anticipates "great

Page A-9 developments" in the Far East.

The dispute centers around a

on the situation might be issued.

Mediation Board."

New England coast.

Coast.

"We want, however, guarantees

take over a picket line."

17,000 are on strike, said

ernment.

He said pressure was being brought

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America Ready, Envoy Warns Russians Claim

Act Is Invoked by Japanese Officials

By the Associated Press TOKIO, Aug. 11.-The government put Japan on a full economic war footing today under the general mobilization act, and authoritative quarters declared that only two steps remained before a possible actual break

with the United States. But strangely, amid the atmosphere of deteriorating Japanese- American newspaperman to reach civilians who resided in Smolensk American relations, came the coun- this sector of the central front since a month ago have remained among sel of a Japanese diplomat. Kaname it was captured by the Germans the ruins. Wakasugi, homecoming Minister at July 16. the Washington Embassy, that "the United States is prepared and de-

termined to meet the worst even-The two steps that would prelude a complete American break with business, as a complete embargo and homes and past the shells of the and severance of consular relations. few houses which still stood pre-The consular breach would be a cariously amidst the devastation.

likely prelude to an end of diplomatic relations. For Chugai this was a new. pessimistic turn in its editorial comment. For Japanese diplomacy, Wakasugi's blunt delineation of Japanese-American relations was one of the sharp-

est outlines by a Japanese official

Says United States Is Ready. He pictured both the nations as unwilling to "start anything." but declared the United States' attitude was changed and that Washington

for every action Japan could take. In deciding today to invoke full provisions of the general mobilization act, the Konoye government took full regulatory charge of Japanese economy. The measure especially covers control of the stock exchange and marine transportation.

was ready with a retaliatory step

(The mobilization act, which went into effect in May, 1938, gave the government unlimited power to draft Japan's manpower and economic resources in a war

(Eleven of the law's 30 articles and three of its 20 provisions stipulating punishments were invoked at the outset and others have been invoked from time to

Thailand Question "Delicate."

The newspaper Nichi Nichi talked by telephone to Los Angeles with Wakasugi, who is on his way home, and said his trip related to Thailand. It quoted the Minister as referring to the Thailand question as "this delicate issue."

The following is a partial text of the newspaper's transcript of the trans-Pacific interview:

"Isolationist sentiment is gradually dropping out in the United States and speech, press, industry and everything are directed toward preparedness.

"Any person who saw the United States last year cannot possibly imagine the actual America of today, since everything is definitely changed.

"I don't think Japan will start on anything, but it seems that the United States will take action.

Depends on Situation.

"Public opinion is led in such a Every issue is handled

"The United States may be desirous of maintaining friendly relations with Japan as long as possible. but all depends on the situation. "I think the United States is prepared and determined to meet the worst eventualities.

"I do not think the United States will start anything on Japan so the attitude depends solely on Japan. I cannot touch on the international situation, yet the United States is very suspicious of Japan if Japan does anything in the Far East with Germany that the United States is trying to check.

"The Anglo-American powers ac- fight against Russia. tually are allied. They are closely watching international develop-

"What are the Anglo-American powers going to do regarding the Thailand question? I am going back | radio.

to Japan on this delicate issue. Calm Management Urged.

"Japanese-American relations are closely related to the international sitaution and should not be irritated uselessly. There should be calm management of the situation rather than excitement in the view of the traditional relations of these

Domei, the news agency, quoted ens that Italy will have to sur-(See FAR EAST, Page A-17.)

Boy, 7, Critically Hurt When Struck by Auto

A 7-year-old boy was critically injured today when struck by an automobile on Columbia road at Mintwood place N.W. He was taken to Emergency Hospital, where it was said he possibly suffered a skull

Police said the victim, Robert the cabinet, now scheduled to meet Thomas, of 1849 Mintwood place at 5 p.m. today N.W., had just made a purchase at (coryright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.) a store and was on his way home when he stepped into the street Weygand's Trip Seen from in front of a parked milk truck. He was run down by a car going east on Columbia road. Police listed the driver as John F. Cremen, paper Paris Midi said today that as the number of soldiers engaged jr., 25, of 2116 Kalorama road N.W.

General Mobilization Nazi-Held Smolensk in Ruins, U.S. Writer Finds on Tour

Only About 20,000 Civilians Remain; 90% of City Razed, Officer Says

place among the communities erased orders to "scorch the earth in the by war. I walked over its ashes, the first Only about 20,000 of the 160,000

(The Russians, as recently as last week, declared at least some

sections of the city 230 miles west of Moscow still were in Rus-A ceaseless stream of German Japan were specified by the news- trucks rolled past the blackened paper Chugai, which speaks for big chimneys of burned-out factories pay little attention to them.

By Vichy Leaders

Well Last for Days,

Observers Say

governmental activity

Confused Situation May

By PAUL GHALI,

dor William D. Leahy-an interest-

ing contrast to the attitude of the

Paris press. As for yesterday's B. C.

C. broadcast that is dismissed as

Important Meeting Held.

Week end meetings were held be-

haps the most important of all was

miral Jean Darlan, North African

Pro-Counsel Gen. Maxime Weygand,

Jacques Benoist-Mechin, Vichy rep-

resentative in Paris for collaboration

with the Germans, and Georges

sources. It appears likely that

Vichy is awaiting new proposals

from the Germans. Otto Abetz,

Adolf Hitler's emissary to Paris,

left there for Berlin on Saturday

Demands Reported.

(The British radio broadcast last

night what it described reports

"reaching both Switzerland and

New York" to the effect that Hitler

has demanded that France give him

the use of naval bases in North

Africa and send French troops to

(In London the British Broad-

authority for them was a "Wash-

ington source who quoted the Swiss

French naval bases in North Afri-

ca," said the B. B. C. account,

heard here by C. B. S., "is coupled

with the threat that unless Vichy

complies, Corsica and Nice will be

manded from Mussolini 10 divisions

on the eastern front immediately.

If Mussolini refuses, Hitler threat-

render all claims to Corsica and

("A double-cross is not new to

Herr Hitler, but his urgent need for

cannon fodder, which this particular

double-cross reveals, is significant.")

New Puzzle Develops.

when the important cabinet meet-

ing slated for that day was post-

poned. The reason given here is

that the marshal has been making

before announcing his decision to

VICHY, Aug. 11 (AP).-The news-

Linked to New Action

A new puzzle developed Saturday

"Simultaneously Hitler has de-

given to Italy.

("Hitler's demand for the use of

and has not yet returned.

French war prisoners.

mere British propaganda.

Asked how much of Smolensk was destroyed, a German officer esti-SMOLENSK, Russia (By telephone mated 90 per cent. He declared to Berlin), Aug. 11.-Smolensk, once most of the damage was caused by stately Russian city on the banks withdrawing Russian troops carryof the upper Dnieper, has taken its ing out Premier Joseph Stalin's

face of the enemy.

German soldiers swarmed over the entire scene, cleaning up and bringing about order so that the German war machine may operate efficiently

in the thrust on to the east. The soldiers have little time for the problems of the civilians and The front has moved on east few kilometers in the direction of

(See SMOLENSK, Page A-17.) 'Bad Effects' Seen By Hull if Extension

Psychological and Actual Results Would Both Be Harmful, He Says

Of Draft Is Defeated

By GARNETT D. HORNER.

Poreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News Secretary of State Hull said today hat this country would face "ex-VICHY. Unoccupied France. Aug. ceedingly bad" psychological and 11.-Highlighted by the broadcast actual effects if Congress should fail last night of a dispatch from New York by the British Broadcasting extension of Army service for citizen Corp. containing America's "threat

to break off diplomatic relations with The Secretary was asked at a press France." Vichy's week end was one on what effect there might be on Japan's expansion drive in the South This capital if full of conflicting Pacific if the extension legislation reports, authentic information being should not be approved by Congress. most difficult to sift out. Anything He replied that the psychological approaching a rupture between the effects alone in many phases of the United States and France would be international situation would be "exceedingly bad," to say nothing of the deepest blow to France since

its defeat by Germany and French | the actual effects. official circles seem confident today Referring to claims of some opthat nothing of the sort is in the air. ponents of the legislation that Never have America and Ameri- dangers facing the United States ed as several waves of German cans been shown more friendliness from abroad were not sufficiently by the French than during recent grave to justify extension of service dramatic days. And Marshal Petain for selectees, Mr. Hull declared that himself and his entourage continue the danger should be apparent to ruin of dwellings smashed by high to emphasize the chief of state's any one reading even the headlines

deep personal esteem for Ambassa- of newspapers nowadays. Cites Danger to U. S.

He recalled that frequently during ecent months he has warned that the definite objectives of the Axis nations are for unlimited conquest by force. Realization of what the Axis is trying to do is enough to indicate the danger to this country, tween Marshal Petain and various he added. members of the government. Per-

This is especially clear, he went that on Saturday night between on, to anyone reading current news-Marshal Petain, Vice Premier Ad- paper headlines about steps taken recently by the aggressor nations A questioner remarked then that

apparently much of the American (See HULL, Page A-17.)

Scapini, Vichy's Ambassador to Berlin on all questions relating to **Buddy Lewis to Go** The confused situation hereabouts, To Fort Bragg Aug. 19 meanwhile, may well last for some days, according to well-informed

GASTONIA, N. C., Aug. 11.-J. K. Buddy) Lewis, star outfielder for the Washington base ball team, is afternoon scheduled to go to Fort Bragg as a selectee from the Gaston County Potomac, then off the New England No. 2 Selective Service Board August | Coast. arrived Saturday morning 19. Clerk W. B. Crumpton said

today the other selectees and will not go was due this afternoon. to Fort Bragg directly from Washington

ball, was selected early in the sumcasting Corp., which beamed these reports only to Europe, said its

casualty claims of the bloody Russo-

German campaign, military authori-

ties put forward these tentative con-

1. In seven weeks of the an-

nounced attempt to annihilate the

Red Army, the German Wehrmacht

has sustained losses probably exceed-

ing a million men in killed, wounded,

losses were believed to be materially

2. German losses thus far are sev-

gate casualties suffered by the Nazi

forces in the previous 23 months of

the present conflict. Berlin had

of action before the invasion of

Russia-a figure which some mili-

tary men believe too low to be true.

casualties probably have exceeded

any losses either nation suffered

within a like period of the 1914-18

4. In point of bloodshed, as well

3. Both Russian and German

clusions today:

a profound study of the situation acknowledged 218,440 men put out

Gen. Maxime Weygand, North continuously and the vast extent of

World War.

By Enemy Forces in North and South

front today, but officials, acthe north and south flanks were drawn back nearer Leningrad

was information that the Germans were making substantial progress southeast toward the Black Sea port of Odessa, and on beyond Uman in an effort to pinch off most of the Ukraine before the September rains. Some quarters in London said the German push might have crossed the Dnieper River, which the Germans reported having reached beyond Uman last week.

The Red Army reported effective use of cavalry in its traditional role posing lines.

The communique described the withdrawal.

unit, whereupon the Russians at- been made up to noon. tacked in force, wiped out the entire to approve legislation authorizing company, it was said, and split the

machine guns, 6 anti-tank guns, 10

Moscow Has 16th Raid.

explosives.

defenses of anti-aircraft fire and night fighters. Five raiders were reported downed last night during 15 minutes, and 10 in the mass raid Saturday night.

A Russian communique vesterday reported fierce battles had developed in two new sectors-near Solsti and near Uman.

Fighting continued against German thrusts in the Smolensk salient toward Moscow, near Kholm and (See RUSSIAN, Page A-17.)

Presidential Yacht Silent Since Saturday

By the Associated Press. The Navy Department today expected this week's first report on ulation of which is 57,000. President Roosevelt's vacation cruise to be received here around mid-

The last dispatch from the yacht None was received yesterday and officials said that under normal He will leave from Belmont with procedure the next communication

Previous messages have reported that the Chief Executive and his companions were idling along close from Gaston County junior base- to shore, fishing and sunning themselves on the Potomac deck. On mer but was granted a deferment one occasion Mr. Roosevelt was deuntil August 11 by the district scribed as having devoted considerable time to his official papers.

only a careful appraisal of prob-

abilities based on the clashing Ber-

ever, that German casualties

reached a million in the first three

weeks of fighting. The campaign is

Indications were that, for the

time being, official Washington had

able than the belligerents' own fig-

clined to doubt that either Berlin

or Moscow was in a position to make

more than round figure calculations

Without stating German casual-

ties. Berlin has put Russian losses

in killed and prisoners at 4,000,000

Moscow countered with an esti-

mate of 1,500,000 for Germany and

600,000 for Russia. Vichy military

observers put the estimates at 1,-

500,000 for Germany and 2,000,000

Before the invasion of Russia, the

Killed. Wo'd'd. Miss-10,572 30,322 3,409

Wehrmacht's heaviest acknowledged

The Berlin official figures were:

for the Red Army.

now in its eighth week.

German Losses Exceed Million

Men in Russia, U. S. Experts Say

prisoners and missing. The Russian ures. Indeed, some officials were in-

eral times greater than the aggre- of a general nature.

Senators Reported **Favoring Arlington** For War Building

Subcommittee Studying Site Fails to Act on **Defense Outlay**

Location of the new War Depart-

approved by a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee this morning, ment attempted to outflank this although no announcement had

pleting action on the \$8,000,000,000 Ickes Given Plans Only a small portion of the regi-supplemental defense bill, but there was substantial basis for believing For \$80,000,000 Oil mans were killed and wounded and the Virginia site for the big War

The question still requires action by the entire Appropriations Comautomobiles and several motor- mittee and by the Senate. While a difference of opinion is known to exist in the full committee, a favorable recommendation from the subcommittee will give advocates of the Virginia site a decided advantage

it set aside \$35.000,000 for a structure The Russians reported that, like on the Arlington experimental farm, big enough to house 40,000 employes, branches of the War Department.

The Fine Arts Commission came out against the experimental farm site because it had been designated years ago for expansion of Arlington National Cemetery, and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission urged the size of the building be reduced. As the subcommittee assembled

this morning, however, to reach a decision, indications were it had not succeeded in offsetting the arguments presented by Army officials in support of the House project.

mendation to scale the building down was prompted by studies it had made of the traffic and related problems that would be created by the concentration of 40,000 employes in Arlington County, the present pop-When the subcommittee recessed

at noon it was not definitely known whether it had approved the entire \$35,000,000 at this time or merely

Mollison Pilots Planes 4,000 Miles to Africa

French Equatorial Africa for the use of De Gaullist troops. The ministry said Mollison volun-

eered for the 4,000-mile journey in unarmed craft "along an extremely dangerous route always well within

signed on lines developed in the United States years ago and finished just before the outbreak of the Seeking to reconcile the conflicting | lin and Moscow claims. There was | war. Originally it was intended only

> the two motors and has the appearance in flight of being "all wing."

Chungking 9½ Hours

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 11.-Japanese planes kept Chungking under alarm for nine and a half consecutive hours today-a record even for this bomb-battered capital. The alarm sounded at 4:10 a.m., after only a short lull from the end of four Sunday raids in which American mission property was hit and about 100 Japanese planes in all

The Sunday series constituted a record themselves, keeping the populace underground for an elapsed

Thousands, exhausted from yes-William Perry, 28, employe of the nearby Valet Shop, summoned an ambulance.

Robert is the son of Claude Thomas, an airport employe.

African pro-consul had been summoned to Vichy because the government wanted to be ready to Thomas, an airport employe.

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Robert is the son of Claude Thomas, an airport employe of the fighting front, the battle of Russia probably stands alone in history.

France 27,074 111,034 18,384 156,492

The estimate of a million or more Balkans 2,006 3,902 548 5,456

German losses was represented as Crete 1,353 1,919 2,621 5,893

Hopkins, Absent, Is Paid Tribute By Portsmouth

PORTSMOUTH, England. Aug. 11 -The freedom of the city was con ferred on Harry Hopkins today as tribute for his work as President Roosevelt's personal representative in Britain

The award was conferred on Mr. Hopkins in absentia. Freedom of the city likewise was awarded to Prime Minister Churchill, who also was not present. Whereabouts of both men were not known.

There have been persistent, unconfirmed rumors for almost a week that Mr. Churchill, Mr. Hopkins and President Roosevelt were having or were about to have a conference.

Pipeline to Seaboard

Survey Work on Route Already Nearly Done; To Be 1,820 Miles Long

By the Associated Press

Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes announced today the oil industry had submitted to him an \$80,000,000 plan for the longest single-type pipe line system in the world-1.820 mileswhich would pour 250,000 barrels of crude oil a day from the Southwest into the New York area

The co-ordinator said 11 large companies had prepared the plan which contemplates starting construction as soon as he approves it and the President issues a proclamation declaring the line necessary to national defense.

The pipe line network probably be completed within nine months, but its effect would not be felt soon enough to be a factor in solving the immediate petroleum problem caused by lack of transportation in the East, Mr. Ickes said. The plan proposes a 22-inch line from west of Shreveport, La., near the Texas border, to Salem, Ill. about 490 miles: a 16-inch connecting line from Salem to Wood River. Ill., to tap existing facilities carrying oil from Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, mid-Continent and Illinois areas. about 65 miles; a 24-inch pipeline from the junction of the first two lines near Salem to the so-called New York and Philadelphia areas

with branches to refining centers, about 1,200 miles Private Financing. The lines from near Shreveport to

New York would be built and operated by a concern to be known as National Defense Pipelines, Inc. In addition, another new corporation, Emergency Pipelines, Inc., would build and operate a 65-mile long, 22-inch line from East Texas equipment which the bill would reliffe-Owen "flying wing" planes to fields to make connection near Shreveport with the longer line.

Financing of the \$80,000,000 sys- the bill. tem would be private. Mr. Ickes announced. National Defense Pipelines, he said, would borrow 80 per cent of the estimated cost of the sioners to devise the details of the

District Committee Reports Out Bill for 1-Cent Gas Tax Hike

Two-Cent Proposal to Finance New Street **Program Is Rejected**

The House District Committee reported out today a bill to increase who Friday night said the union the District gasoline tax from 2 to wanted the Government to take 3 cents a gallon. The measure, designed to finance a long-range program of street and

unanimously by the committee. It would go into effect January 1, 1942, and continue until June 30, 1949. A subcommittee, headed by Representative Hunter, Democrat, of Ohio, had scaled down the proposed increase from 2 to 1 cent

Mr. Hunter explained that District officials had reported the 1-cent ad- and the defense program should be ditional would be sufficient for the impeded because the union has had time being and would enable them to act as a police force for the Govto get the program under way.

Says Increase is Enough. Under more normal conditions, Mr. | the management is clearly at blame

Hunter told the committee, the sub- as it did in the California North committee might have recommended American Aviation situation where the 2-cent tax increase provided in the fault was laid at the door of the original bill introduced by Chair- labor. man Randolph of the District Committee, but, owing to the labor situation and other emergency factors, it was felt that 1 cent was enough at this time.

The subcommittee chairman said the American Automobile Association had agreed to a 1-cent increase. though the Keystone Automobile Association opposed any increase.

Representative Russell, Democrat of Texas said he felt the improvement program was badly needed, though he also thought "money on our streets has not been properly spent," and more careful auditing of street expenditures probably was necessary.

Mr. Hunter said the Capital Transit Co. opposed the increase, pointing out that its profits would be cut down by the higher price it would have to pay for gasoline. Some local labor interests also had opposed the tax increase, on the ground that it Mediation Board, was expected back would add to the cost of living, he in Washington today, after cutting

First Improvements.

Mr. Hunter mentioned among the first improvements planned by Capt. strike at the Caldwell plant of the H. C. Whitehurst, District highway Curtiss-Wright Corp. propeller dividirector, the removal of the traffic bottleneck on Fourteenth street force working on \$100.000.000 in de-S.W. at Maine avenue.

At the suggestion of Representa- out. tive Schulte, Democrat, of Indiana the committee deferred action on a Aviation Lodge 703, International bill modernizing the District's fire prevention regulations. The measure was reported favorably by a sub- tion workers went through a picket committee of which Representative line of several hundred this morn-Harris, Democrat, of Arkansas was ing in the first full test of the effect chairman.

Mr. Schulte said he had been "reliably informed" that only one company could furnish the type of quire. He felt that the committee Duff Cooper to Arrive should have more time to examine

Mr. Harris pointed out that the measure did not specify any type of equipment but left it to the Commis-(See PIPELINE, Page A-17.) safety regulations and to specify (See GASOLINE TAX, Page A-4.)

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lantic Clipper. action to the position adopted by Page A-12. the United States and Great Britain Page A-13.

national A. A. with regard to Indo-China nad Page A-12. shown "a distinctly steadying and array of fall healthy effect."

Page A-14. Actress and Writer to Wed

RENO, Nev., Aug. 11 (A).-Actress Ellen Drew and Sy Bartlett, Holly-Page B-15 ried at Lake Tahoe, probably next Page B-15 Saturday. Miss Drew is under treat-Page B-15 ment at a hospital for a severe cold.

Tokio Hints Break With U. S.; Central Lines New Economic Steps Taken; Holding Nazis,

Moscow Admits Gains

MOSCOW, Aug. 11.-The Red Army, reinforced by a rising tide of militia, was reported holding firm along the central battleknowledged that defense lines at

and deeper into the Ukraine. Fighting continued throughout last night in the long-contested Smolensk salient and at Bel Tserkov, south of Kiev, a mid-day communique said, but a new battle was intensifying in the Uman area half-

way between Kiev and Odessa in the Ukraine The Russians also reported fighting yesterday in another new sector, near Solsti, directly south of Leningrad and 70 miles east of the Esto-

nian frontrier. Observers in London said there

Tactics Described.

of lightning attack within the op-

tactics used by one cavalry group to shatter a German regiment. As ment building in Arlington County preparation for the attack, one cav- is reliably reported to have been alry squadron was ordered to fake a A company of the German regi-

conference to comment particularly ment, identified as the 480th, was others taken prisoner, according to structure had been agreed upon the Russians. Reported destroyed were 19 lanks, 8 mortars, 31 light

cycles.

Moscow's civilian casualties mountplanes attacked overnight in the 16th raid on the Soviet capital. Incendiaries touched off fires in the in the final determination.

the night before, only a few of the raiders broke through the city's bringing together under one roof all the alarm, which lasted 4 hours and

The Planning Commission recom-

the Arlington site.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—The Ministry of Aircraft production disclosed today that James Mollison, British flyer, has piloted 35-passenger Cun-

range of enemy patrols." The "flying wing" plane was de-

an earlier independent report, how- for civil use. It has a wide midsection for accommodation of passengers between

little more accurate material available than the belligerents' own for

crossed over the city.

total of 14 hours.

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Kerr Smashes 400 In Row to Win \$1,000 Skeet Sweepstakes

Longest Shootoff Winds Up Championships in Which 11 Records Fell 8

Earlier Story on Page A-14.) By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLS, Ind., Aug. 11 .-In the longest shootoff in skeet history, 28-year-old Alex Kerr, Beverly Hills (Calif.) sporting goods store owner, broke 400 targets in a row today to win the \$1,000 winner-takeall sweepstakes winding up the seventh annual national champion-

Twenty-two high scorers in the 250-target all-gauge championship tangled in the sweepstakes, but only three survived the first 300 targets of the shootoff, which was halted last night by darkness.

Kerr. Otis Baldridge, jr., of Terre Haute, Ind., and Dick Shaughnessy of Dedham, Mass., resumed firing today, all having broken 300 in a row. Shaughnessy, 19-year-old allgauge champion in 1936 and 1940, bowed out by missing the 351st Seventeen - year - old Baldridge

missed the 376th clay and Kerr finshed out the string without a miss.

The 40-target shootoff displaced Reveal Plans for ished out the string without a miss. as a record the 175-target extra in-

ning jaunt in which Kerr lost the Putsch, Paper Says to C. H. Poulton of San Antonio. Tex. Kerr, who fired at 850 targets with the 12-gauge gun this week in the nationals, missed but onceand that one cost him the allgauge title

The meet resulted in 11 new records with six others being tied.

Court Assignments DISTRICT COURT.

In any cases where postponement of the hearing of a motion is to be requested notice should be given the motions clerk not later than 2 o'clock the afternoon before such motion is set for hearing. It will be the policy of the court not to grant postponements if the aforesaid notice is not given, except when extraordinary conditions have prevented the giving of such notice. 9:45 a.m. as heretofore has been the countries.

In re H. A. Seabridge; writ Kennedy vs. Barber; attorney, Steuart Motor Co. vs. Riddick;

Clarke vs. Evans; pro se and At-

torney Branson Universal Credit vs. Jefferson; attorneys, Richardson and Chumbris;

Criminal Court No. 1-Justice Morris. Arraignments:

United States vs. Arthur Ware and James A. Lyles. United States vs. Robert L. Foster.

United States vs. Rosena Newman. United States vs. Clarence William United States vs Dwight A Dillon

United States vs. Joseph W. Car- safely. United States vs. Henry Scott Hill.

United States vs. William N. Lvon. United States vs. Jack T. McNeil, Edward P. Scherzer and George United States vs. Jack T. McNeil.

United States vs. Robert Gaskins, said. Leonzy Edwards and Paul Minor. United States vs. Paul Minor. United States vs. Andrew C. Ware.

and Paul Minor. United States vs. Leonzy Edwards and Paul Minor

Robert Gaskins and Paul Minor. United States vs. Paul Minor and

Andrew C. Ware United States vs. Andrew C. Ware and Paul Minor.

United States vs. Robert C. Gas-United States vs. Robert C. Gas-

kins and Paul Minor. United States vs. Sarah Jackson.

United States vs. Myer Johnson.

United States vs. Frank Green. United States vs. James D.

United States vs. Isaian Gladden. United States vs. Christine Lee. United States vs. Lovisk Nickens. United States vs. Philip D. Lewis.

Bandits Beat Employe Refusing to Yield Cash

Griffith Consumers Co., 2020 Nich- break-through from the old Pskov ols avenue S.E. when he refused to battlefield. turn over the money in his office. Robert Palologos, 22, of 908 Philadelphia avenue, Silver Spring, Md., by a rising tide of militia, were was held up at pistol point by the holding firmly against the German two men, and when he refused their onslaught. beat him with fists. He said they came in and asked to pay a bill before trying to stage the robbery. They left without getting any money. Palologos was treated at Gallinger Hospital and released.

the earth. Weather Bureau, Department of Commerce, says.



SENATOR'S SON ENLISTS-John B. Gurney (right), 19-yearold son of Senator Chan Gurney, Republican, of South Dakota, enlisted in the Air Corps here today. Taking the enlistment is Sergt. Phillip J. Difazio. Young Gurney was assigned to Bolling Field.

Buildings (Continued From First Page.)

corps depot, for the Virginia unit.

Because of this division of opinion

there were indications the building

item may encounter more opposi-

tion in the full committee than it

did in the subcommittee today.

Department is not using it all.

mittee, of which he is a member.

He made the statement in object-

ure, which came through the

Military Affairs Committee, au-

proposed new Army medical li-

the Public Buildings Committee.

Senator Taft said he did not be-

lieve bills of this kind should be

passed without general considera-

tion by the Public Buildings Com-

mittee of the building program as

Army Medical Museum, at a cost of

intended to erect it either on Walter

Reed Hospital ground of in the

Buildings Committee.

a whole in Washington

purchase of a new site.

Nazi Arrests in Chile

Five Members of Group Seized: More Ordered Taken Into Custody .

(Earlier story on Page A-5.) By the Associated Press.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 11.-The arrest of five members of a Nazi organization at Puerto Varas, in Southern Chile, uncovered "advanced plans for a putsch" in San-

Further arrests in the investigation of an alleged Nazi plot in German-populated southern areas were ordered. Informed sources said the on the Virginia side. cleanup was connected closely with Roll call of motions will be at those in other South American of Ohio took the floor of the Senate

The arrests, La Critica asserted, authorizing new public buildings Motions-Justice James W. Morris. filtration in the Province of Public Buildings and Grounds Com-Llanguihue.

"The duty of the nation," said the government newspaper, La Nacion, "is to liquidate such activities without delay."

Russian (Continued From First Page.)

of warfare, the German invasion armies were reported to have knifed were directed at the general prac- his decision before Saturday, heard deeply into both ends of the 1,200mile advance toward Leningrad in the north and driving ever nearer to the Black Sea.

The Moscow radio said Red air library and museum when it came force planes had dropped many high | up again, but asked that it be postexplosive and fire bombs on military objectives in Berlin last night and United States vs. Robert Wright, that all but one plans returned

The pilots who returned reported

The two Russian corps commanders and the two division commanders were among the latest prisoners brought into German camps in the Ukraine, German sources

Four thousand slain Russians were said to have been buried at one intersection. German planes were re-Leonzy Edwards. Robert Gaskins ported pouring destruction on highways jammed with troops. \$3,750,000, but at that time it was London Reports Nazi Gains.

Authoritative quarters in London United States vs. Leonzy Edwards, said that two Nazi columns striking toward Odessa from the north and west were making "very considerable progress" and that the important United States vs. Paul Minor and wheat center of Nikolaev, 80 miles northeast of Odessa, was imperiled. The German drive east, these quarters said, already "may have crossed the Dniester River," apparently speeding operations to pinch off the vast Ukraine granary before the September rains begin

A bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters asserted that "pursuit of United States vs. Leith W. Thomp- the retreating enemy in the Ukraine

Nazi officials declared that Marshal Budyenny's Red Army of the south had practically lost the entire Dnieper bend, the vast and fertile plateau southeast of Kiev. Reds Say They're Holding. D.N.B., the official German news

agency, said the 180th Soviet Light Infantry Division (about 15,000 men) had been completely destroyed south of Lake Ilmen, on the front below Leningrad. Lake Ilmen lies east of Soltsi. which is 120 miles south of Lenin-

Two armed colored bandits today grad, where the Russians had albeat unconscious an employe of the ready conceded a 60-mile German Nevertheless, the Russians declared that their armies, reinforced

Rodak to Box Shapiro

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (A).-Leo Rodak of Chicago will substitute for Tippy Larkin against Maxie Shapiro in the 10-round main event of the boxing show to be held Thurs-One two-billionth part of the day night at Ebbets Field, Brookenergy radiated by the sun reaches lyn, it was announced today. An old cut on Larkin's chin, reopened in training, necessitated the switch.

Clergyman Sues to Obtain Warning Labels on Liquor

elergyman had an injunction suit Wilmington, Del.; J. L. Seagram & on file in Federal Court today con- Sons, Inc., Lawrenceburg, Ind., and tending that distilleries should label these New York companies: Park & liquor to warn consumers that its Tilford Distilleries, Distilled Liquors use might be dangerous.

named in the defendants in the Park & Tilford and Schenley ancomplaint until September 8 to file swered the complaint with motions

tional Distillery Products. Rich-CHICAGO, Aug. 11.-A Chicago mond, Va.; Schenley Distributors, Corp., Fleischmann Distilling Corp. Judge Michael L. Igoe gave coun- and American Distilling Co.

seven distilling companies Seagrams, National Distillers, to dismiss, contending that all pro-The action was brought by the ceedings to restrain alleged viola-Rev. James Frederick Le Clere, as tions of the Food and Drug Act can an individual, under the Food and be brought only by and in the name Drug Act, alleging that the distil- of the United States. They also said leries' products are foods and con- an individual was not the proper tain a drug ie alcohol within the party to bring such an action, that should be labeled as the act pro- and that the complaint alleged no existing or threatened injury to the

Michener Denounced For Providing 'Club' **Against Unions**

Reuther Accuses Him Of Urging Strike at Inglewood Plant

(Earlier Story on Page B-6.)

the Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 11 .- The U. A. W.-C. I. O., debating disciplinary action against Lew H. Michener, West Coast regional director, was told today that he "gave the most vicious reactionary forces in America a club to use against the

The accusation was made by Walter P. Reuther of Detroit at the sixth national convention of the United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural - Implement Workers during arguments on what penalty should be given Michener for his support of the five-day. June strike at the North American Aviation plant at Inglewood, Calif.

'We have begged and pleaded not to have unauthorized strikes." Reuther, a leader in a drive to bar Communists from holding offices in the union, said. "Michener didn't try to get the workers not to hold an unauthorized strike. Michener unit was said to prefer using the urged the strike, helped organize it property on Columbia pike, hereto- and called it. I think Michener should go back to a shop job for a fore intended for a quartermaster year. It will do him good.

Reuther spoke in favor of a majority report of the seven-member Grievance Committee which recommended that Michener be barred from holding "either elective or appointive office" because "of his The Senate subcommittee made conduct" in the walkout.

only one minor change in the House Wyndham Mortimer, one of five provision, and that was to give the international representatives dis-Federal Works Agency control over missed as the result of the strike, the allocation of any space in the who is representing a Cleveland new structure whenever the War local as an alternate delegate, declared the strike was "justified and The news that Senator Overton was a grand opportunity to comwill make every effort to require the plete organization of aircraft on the Federal Government to provide any Coast.

new access roads that become neces-He said Richard T. Frankensteen, sary at either end of the Potomac C. I. O. aviation director, was "the bridges is important to District tax- person most responsible for calling payers, because, heretofore indicathe strike.

tions have been that Federal The committee's majority report emergency funds probably would be recommended that the prohibition available only for highway changes against Michener holding office cover a one-year period or until the Saratoga convening of the next convention. Earlier Senator Taft, Republican,

to protest against the practice of Court Studying F. C. C. confirmed the danger of Nazi in- without any consideration by the Action Against Stahlman

District Court Justice James W. Morris this afternoon took under advisement an application for an ing to action on a separate measorder requiring James G. Stahlman, Nashville (Tenn.) publisher and past president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, Back, Dignity.
(Daily Double paid \$12.30.) thorizing purchase of a site for a brary and museum in the District. to testify before the Federal Communications Commission in its in-While the War Department office quiry into newspaper ownership of structure was not mentioned in radio stations. the debate. Senator Taft's remarks The jurist, who is expected to give

mile battlefront, registering a 60- without having them considered by and a half by Thomas E. Harris, assistant general counsel for F. C. C., and Elisha Hanson, general Senator Taft said he may have no specific objection to the medical counsel for the publishers' associa-Mr. Stahlman had refused to appear before the commission on the poned until he could confer with

Chairman Maloney of the Public advice of Mr. Hanson. The commission hearing is in recess until Mr. Hanson's main contention was that the commission did not have authority to investigate such a sub-

ject and therefore the inquiry was

for," said Senator Taft, and indi-"That's what the committee is cated he had reason to believe To Venerable Trout Chairman Maloney held the same

By the Associated Press. ERWIN, Tenn.-"Old Bill" is a rainbow trout, but like most longtime Government "employes" he has been retired on pension. "Old Bill" is the patriarch of

Mall, near the old museum. Since the Government fish hatchery then it has been deemed more ad- here. Too old for propagation purvisable to place it near the Library poses—he's 14 and weighs 13 pounds -"Old Bill" still receives careful atof Congress, and the pending bill is intended merely to authorize tention from the hatchery attend-



OSSINING, N. Y.-WHITNEY LEAVES SING SING-Richard Whitney, former president of the New York Stock Exchange, as he walked to freedom through the gates of Sing Sing Prison here today. He was paroled after serving 3 years and 4 months of a 5-to-10-year sentence for brokerage account thefts. Later he arrived at the Cape Cod dairy farm at Barnstable, Mass., in meaning of the act and therefore the court did not have jurisdiction a chauffeur-driven automobile, accompanied by a brother, to field, Mass., and Samuel M. Thombegin life anew as farm superintendent. (Story on Page A-4.)

By Wissender.

By a protner, to gon, manager of the crop loan office ing regulations. The board may report and but acting co-defense attorneys to file any demurstration, quire registering or licensing of any but acting co-defense counsel, rers or motions to quash the indict-

Racing News Today's Results -- Entries And Selections for Tomorrow

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Cumberland

BEST BET-BUTCHER BOY. FIRST RACE - WHITE SEA, FIFTH RACE - OWALLER. LITHOGRAPH, MAIDEN RIPPLING ON, NEVER

WHITE SEA will not find the competition so keen today arki the Tintagel filly may improve enough to earn her diploma at the expense of the other maidens in the opener. LITHOGRAPH displayed marked improvement in her recent race and she looms the one to beat. MAIDEN FERN may threaten.

SECOND RACE - MISS HIL-DUR, GOANTELL, MAESAK. MISS HILDUR has been training briskly for a considerable time and the Hildur mare has an excellent chance for her initial set of brackets today. She has the speed to dominate the running throughout. GOANTELL is a consistent performer in these ranks and is dangerous. MAE-SAK appears best of the others.

THIRD RACE-ROUGE CATA-LAN, HAREM HONEY, CHAMPFLEURY. ROUGE CATALAN is a fairly

safe jumper and the Catalan veteran may be the right one in the steeplechase. He may need only his share of racing fortune to show the way. HAREM HONEY is on edge for a hard race and he may furnish the main contention. CHAMPFLEURY may share in the purse distribution. FOURTH RACE-BUTCHER

BOY, RAPID 24, MARIYAH. BUTCHER BOY, which seldom runs a bad race, meets a field he can beat today and it appears the Waygood gelding has only to run his race to garner the major award. RAPID 2d has the speed of the party and should be the one to down. MARIYAH turns in an occasional good race and may threaten.

Racing Results

Other Selections

presence felt.

By the Associated Press. PIRST RACE Purse, \$1.200; claiming year-olds: 6 furlongs. Muy Vestido (J. Garsa) 3.40 2.40 2.50 (Sot High (N. Wall) 5.20 4.50 Last Sou (C. Bierman) 2.50 Also ran — Gallant Devil. Can-Jones, had a King Ranch entry.

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.300: claiming: 3-year-olds: 7 furiongs
Alleniax (Wall)
Boom On (Eads)
Blue String (Meade)
Time: 1:268,
Also ran-Maeraca. Commixion. Haste

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200: claiming: 1—Buckets, in Dutter, Suit Millions, Special Parties and upward, 5 furlongs.

2—Neon Light, Paddy, Wise Shine.

3—Belmike, Little Admiral, Dress Boot.

Boot.

Boot. 4-year-olds and upward Oasis (Schmidl) Old Roseoush (Coule) Double B. (Merritt were directed at the general prac-tice of providing for new buildings arguments of more than an hour Drudgers. FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1.200:

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,500; claiming 3-year-olds; Wilson mile.

Miss Discovery (Coule) 9.40 5.20 5.00 Mola (Meade) 4.50 2.80 lce Water (James) 2.30 Time. 1:39.

Also ran—Pet and Carriage Trade. SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: allowances; 3-year-olds; 6 furiones.
Twinkippy (Westrope) 16.70 7.40 4.30
Poppadeets (Schmidt) 14.50 6.80
Gunbearer (Anderson) 5.60
Time, 1:11's,
Also ran—Maepeace. The Rhymer,
Transfigure and Swabia.

Narragansett Park

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.100; claiming:
3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

Usin (J. Lynch) 4.70 3.20 2.70
Set (R. Eccard) 7.80 5.90
Purnle Dawn (M. Bers) 3.90
Time, 1:123;
Also ran—Grand Court. Pull o' Run.
Cleaning Time. Lady Ariel, Peck's Bad Boy,
Joy Bet. Three o' Three. Ned Porte. By the Associated Press.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.100: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.

*Cheer Me (Howell) 4.80 5.20 4.00

*Ball o' Fire (Sconsa) 4.50 4.90 3.70

Night Tide (Mora) 5.60

Time. 1:114.

Also ran—Siump. Suez. Dogo. Count

Morse. My Lawyer. Be Prepared, Argos.

*Dead heat for first position.

(Daily double paid \$13.50 for Ugin and Cheer me and \$8.10 for Ugin and Ball o'

Pire.)

pourth RACE—Purse, \$1.200; allowances; 2-year-olds; 6 furiones.

Grey Wing (Fagan) 10.30 4.70 310
Opportunity (Gonsales) 8.70 2.60
Second Thought (Woolf) 3.00
Time, 1:13%,
Also ran—Skipper S., Sergeant Bill and sethodical.

PIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,300: allences: 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards soston Man (Atkinson) 3.60 2.00 2 all Tower (Caffarella) 12.20 4

SIXTH RACE—The Pawtucket Handicap; purse, \$5,000 added; 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.

Dawn Attack (Pagan) 12.40 7.10 5.70 Watch Over (Taylor) 4.80 3.50 Bill Farnsworth (Howell)

Time, 1:112.
Also ran—Kings Blue, T. M. Dorsett, Honey Cloud, Exemplify, Red Vulcan, Madigama, f Wise Moss. 1 Sundodger and 1 Grand Party, f Field.

Washington Park

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claimns; maidens. 3-year-olds: 6 furiongs.
outh Bound (Crair) 33.20 25.80 11.60
weet Refrain (Thompson) 40.20 21.00
Yonana (Ebberts) 4.80
Time. 1:17.
Also ran—Mi Secret, Cathode. Miss
ferit. Boston Lisa. Blue Bird, Grey Eye,
imple Life, Merry Ways and Daily Dublin.
(Daily Double paid \$781.20.) THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,000: elaiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 7 furlongs.
Winamac (Borton) 13.00 5.50 4.80
Trim Steoper (Haskell) 4.80 3.40
Connie Ann (George) 5.00
Time. 1:29.
Also ran—Hereshecomes. June Veeks, Rita Jay and Winlette.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,100; claiming: 5% furlongs.
Can't Lose (Craig) 5.20 3.00 2.40
Sis Baker (Haskell) 5.80 3.40
Little Red Fox (Shelhamer) 3.40
Time, 1:08%.
Also ran—Knock Knock, Dector Reder.
Quick Tool and Faywood. PIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile. Yale o' Nine (Craig) 8.80 5.80 3.50 Three Bangs (Greever) 13.20 6.60 Waugh Pop (Haskell) 3.40 Time, 1:40%. Also ran—Betty's Bobby, Recent, The Pop and Maisco.

Officials' Mother Dead

DELHI, N. Y., Aug. 11 (A).-Mrs. -A. P. Wirephoto. Baltimore, died today.

Saratoga Consensus.

OWALLER has a winning edge

in the fourth. The Blackwood

mare has the speed to lead this

band away from the gate and

may need only a hustling ride to

maintain her advantage to the

end. RIPPLING ON, in good

fettle, may race well enough to

earn the place. NEVER HOME

SIXTH RACE—LEONARD-TOWN, IVY X. PALKIN. LEONARDTOWN turned back

a field of this caliber in her last

race and the Solace filly shapes

up as a likely repeater in the

sixth. A strong ride is all that

is needed to turn the trick. IVY

X has plenty of early lick and

may be the runnerup. PALKIN

may be along in time to land

SEVENTH RACE-SOLO DASH,

MISS is improving and may

WAR RUMOR, BLOX.

trained mare is accorded the hon-

ors in the nightcap. WAR RU-

MOR has speed and stamina in

these ranks and will take plenty

of beating before lowering his

colors. BLOX should make his

scrape into the picture.

SOLO DASH has too much

WENUIT, TAR MISS.

the show.

is preferred over the others.

By the Associated Press 1-Fatty, Baffer, Similar.

2-Vivacious, React, Rissa. 3-Solar Star. Shemite, Stepsome 4-Chalmac, Docket, Spang. 5-Allegheny, Ky. Flash, Melody 6-War Relic, Swing and Sway,

Quakertown Who Reigh, Blue Castle, Red Berry. -Russia, Navy, Sandy Boot. Best bet-War Relic.

Narragansett Consensus. By the Associated Press. 1-Buckets, In Dutch, Sun Nimbus.

4-Searchlight, Jack Rubens, Moon-5-Air Actress, Argella, Crack Karnak.

7-Col. Goodnight, Flying Silver, Fencing 9-Devil's Mate, Rough Brigade, Epitaph. Best bet-Col. Goodnight.

Washington Park (Fast). 1-John Hunnicutt, Play Quest. Spur King 2-Nanita, Tippity, Baby Norma

3-Modulator, Epiget, Rusty Gold. 4-Bid Up, Millpomp, Grand News. -Kirwin, Putitthere, K. Dorko. Jezebel II. Delray, Ferocity. -Swing Leader, Unamim, Junco. 8-Chance Star, Soldiers Call, Duck

Best bet-Swing Leader. Credit

Stans.

(Continued From First Page.) scheduled payments "usable to liqui-date the credit." The order provided that the term also apply to any loan for financing a business enterprise which extends installment credit.

Under the order, the Federal Re-

serve Board may "prohibit solicitations by banking institutions which would encourage evasion or avoidance" of any regulations made to carry out the authorized control. The President also named the Secretary of Treasury, the Federal loan administrator and the administrator of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply to a committee to maintain liaison with the board and to consult in the formulation of general policy regarding the extent of installment credit regulations. The board was instructed to "take into consideration" any recommendations the

committee may make. Inflation Seen in Liberal Terms. Liberal terms for installment credit "and to stimulate demand for consumers' durable goods the production of which requires materials. skills and equipment needed for national defense," the President's order explained.

"The extension of such credit in excessive volume." it added, "tends to generate inflationary developments of increasing consequence as the limits of productive capacity are and to hinder the accumulation of savings available for financing the defense program." Control of installment credit is

necessary, the order explained, in "Facilitate the transfer of productive resources to defense indus-"Assist in curbing unwarranted

which tend to result when the supply of such goods is curtailed without corresponding curtailment of demand. "Assist in restraining general inflationary tendencies and to promote the accumulation of savings avail-

price advances and profiteering

able for financing the defense pro-"Aid in creating a backlog of de-"Restrain the development of a consumer debt structure that would

repress effective demand for goods

and services in the post-defense period." Wide powers were given the Fed-Isabel Jane Thomson, 82, mother of eral Reserve Board to exempt par-Edward H. Thomson, president of ticular classes of credits from reguthe Federal Land Bank of Spring- lation and to classify transactions

Entries for Tomorrow Cumberland Saratoga FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.200: elaiming teeplechase: 3-year-olds and upward

steeplechase: 3-year-olds and upward;
about 2 miles.
xxFrantz Wilh m 135 aBaffer 145
Similar 135 Fatty 148
xaLove Gallant 148 xDoormark 130
aJ H C Forbes entry.
x5 pounds. xx7 pounds. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$500: special weights: maidens: 2-year-olds: 4½ fur-114 White Sea 117 Doctor Graeme 109 Mathora 114 Pete's Box 117 xOne Fiag 114 Dashing Along 114 Sun Maker SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claiming: 3-year-olds and upwird. 6 furionss.

ZSun Lark 108 Dark May 108

React 110 Gallant Stroke 113

XRissa 108 Blue Harmony 113

Vivacious 110 Camp Sortie 101

xStorm Orphan 101 Luckum 106 SECOND RACE-Purse. \$500: claiming; THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1,200; claiming; FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,200 claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs Docket 111 Spang 10; Jibberty Jab 106 Predicate 11 Stim 106 xNo Ending 12; Spanish Dell 111 Daisy Boy 11; Miss Thirteen 101 Chalmac 12 | FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; allow-ness; 2-year-olds, 51; furiones | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109

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speed for this band and the Bostonian filly has a good chance to chalk up another victory in the seventh. She may never leave the result in doubt, once she as-
 SIXTH RACE—Purse.
 \$600;
 claiming;

 3-year-olds and up:
 1 % miles.

 Leonardtown:
 107 War Chat
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 Ivy X
 107 Clay Hill
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 Pirate Ship
 110 Hot Man
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 Summer Hall
 105 Welch Lad
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 Palkin
 105 Bob Junior
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 sumes command. WENUIT merits secondary consideration. TAR EIGHTH RACE - PEPPERY, SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$500: claim-| SEVENTH RACE—Purse. 2000; claiming: 3-year-olds: 1-4; miles. | Brilliant Carl. 112 | Solo Dash | 109 | Tar Anne | 107 | Mr. Jimmie | 112 | Wenuit | 109 | Stockton | 114 | Tar Miss | 107 | Purport | 114 | Wine Wrack | 112 | Bardy | 109 | Ida Time | 107 | Pougatchie | 107 | XEdith Greenck | 102 | Penny Arcade | 112 | 112 | 113 | 113 | 114 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | PEPPERY has been knocking at the door of victory for a considerable time and the Bosley-

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$500; claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 1; miles.

Time Scout 113 Dacotah 108 Moon Harvest 113 Chilly Ebbie 103 Peppery 108 Blox 113 Deepwick 113 Ivory Tip 113 Cotillion 105 Pack Saddle 113 Monk's Shadow 115 Good Battle 108 War Rumor 113 Royal Wanton 108

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FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000: elaimins:
2-year-olds; 512 furlongs.
Brill Miss 109 Village Queen 109
xField Lark 110 My Beret 109
xField Lark 110 My Beret 109
xMinrab 110 xBolute 104
xMinrab 110 xBolute 112
xWoodsman 107 Millo 112
xWoodsman 107 Millo 112
xWoodsman 115 Savian Boy 112 forlongs
109 Village Queen
110 My Beret
112 Aunt Pet
113 Ash Pet
115 Meanwhile
107 Millo
115 Syrian Boy
109 Top Band
109 Saw Wood SECOND RACE-Purse, \$1.000: claim-

| SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1¹a miles.
| Broadway Juel 114 Cornwallis: 114
| Rough Diamond 114 xMorning Mail 109
| Tippity 109 Perplex 114
| IAcute 109 xSam K 109
| xTraictonero 109 Whipstitch 109
| xTraictonero 109 Whipstitch 109
| xTraictonero 109 XCatchem 104
| Nanita 112 The Hare 114
| xMyrica 29 Mayro 109
| xSpanish Belle 104 xAutosraph 104
| THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.100; claiming;
| 3-year-olds: 6 juriongs. 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Pete's Prince 112 IRusty Gold 108
Air Hostess 107 Come on Sam 112
Modulator 118 Patched Pants 112
Bright Arc 116 EEpicet 107
Razor Sharp 112 Jimson Belle 107 Razor Sharp 116 xEpiget 102
Razor Sharp 112 Jimson Beile 107

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; special weights; maidens, 3-year-olds and up-tard; 6 furlongs.

SIATH RACE—Purse Silver Tower, 112
Rough News 111
Greek Jurist 113
Karnak
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ward: 6 furlongs
xKnockaune 11.5 xMountain Air
Grand News 120 Bid Up
xEstrellita 110 xBroth
Tetra Gal 169 xCamfin
Marie Matilda 169 Sweet Pease
Silver Blast 115 More Days
Bwift Knight 120 xMillpomp
Little Jean 115 Genges
xGreen Whisk 110 xWabaunisee

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; ances; 2-year-olds; 5½ furiongs, a Zig Zag 114 K Dorko.
Tomluta 114 K Cortese
First of All 108 Contradiction
Pruning 105 a Kirwin
b Gem W 108 b Puitthere
Bright Willie 114 Emolument a W. D. Covington entry. b J. D. Weil entry. Maxiekin 103 x Saran
Delray 117 Jezebel II
xx Night Glow 107 Bob's Way
Happy Home 112 XThree Percent
Flying Torpedo 114 Alned
xFerocity 112
x Divisors 112

a Dixiana Stable entry.
 SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.100; claiming: 3-year-olds. 1 mile.

 ins: 3-year-olds. 1 mile.
 103 Swins Leader.
 111

 xPurling Light. 103 Swins Leader.
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 108

 xDissension Bir. 103 Junco.
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 Brother Jim. 108 Unamin.
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 108

 Epon Plas.
 108 Hup Nancy.
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 Earliana.
 108 Lactose.
 111
 EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; c. ns. 4-year-olds and upward. 1's mil 30ddie Treacy 114 Soldiers Call 3rilliant Light. 114 Extended Duck Stans. 114 Cannibal panish Pariv. 114 xAskaris Shama Thrush. 109 Cardibre Charming. 109 xSweep Royal Charne Star. 117 xPell Mell Colonel Joe. 114 xBrown Ben Deduce. 114 Orbediu x Apprentice allowance claimed.

Fire

(Continued From First Page.) scream from the blazing shack, but that it was impossible to enter the shed through its door because of the intense heat.

Mr. Seek, an employe of the coun-

ry roads department, had just returned to work after saying good-by to his family. County police notified him of the tragedy a short time The mother of the children told New Building Expected police she believed the girls were looking for their kitten, which fre-

her children occasionally used the

place as a playhouse but could offer no explanation how the fire started. The shed and barn were about 100 feet back of the house. Other children of the family are Lenwood, 19: Robert, 17: Elmer, 12: Gladman, 8, and Marjorie, 3, all of whom were at home when the tragedy occurred. Another child.

Mary, 14, was away,

The barn formerly was used as a broom factory. The adjacent shed was entirely burned before firemen could extinguish the blaze. Firemen found no trace of the kitten in the ruins, nor was it located in the Seek home.

Accidents on American merchant ships have decreased during recent years, according to the Department

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward, 1-a miles Flagsoot 105 Russia 117 Navy 113 Paul Pry 117 Sandy Boot 120 Bright View 108 xApprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast. Narragansett Park By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,100 claiming: maidens: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. maidens: 3-year-Angry Waters Buckets Sun Nimbus Valdina Ray xJolly Princess olds; 6 furions. 107 Boslet 114 Passing Cloud 112 Quaker Lad 112 xIn Dutch 102 Lennane 116 Bernardine 111 Boy Larkmead 109 Grand Monarch Stepapace Tea Hour Junior Prom SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.100; claim-ing: 3-year-olds and unward; 6 furiongs, Paddy 116 Short Cake 111 Split Silk 111 Medred 106 ine: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlons Paddy 11d Short Cake Spilt Silk 111 Medred Mactown 116 Wise Shine KBlue Leona 166 KDliscobolo Galvale 111 Neon Light AMerry Gesture 106 Shirley G, KLost Gold 105 Spandau Garden Gal 105 xParade Leader

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claim-

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.100; claiming.
2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Dress Boot 116 Mister Big 116
Boot and Spur 116 Valdetor 116
Mine 116 Belmike 116
Little Admiraj 116

POURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claimins, 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs (chute).

Bay Acre 116 Searchlight 110
Wise Witch 110 Moonfull 113
Ail Heels 116 Superior 116
Clear Blaze 108 xMilksmoon 103
Jack Rubens 116 FIPTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claim ing 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs Soup and Pish. 112 Hadastar 10 xGino Thor. 107 Argella Dan Cupid 112 Crack Pavor 11 Air Actress. 110 Prince Gale. 11

SIXTH RACE-Purse \$1,300: allow

ds and upward: 1:4
111 Molasses Bill
116 XAdores
113 I Bid
113 XConrad Mann
113 Fencing EIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$1.200 ing: 3-year-olds
Room Service
Whistling Dick
Speeds Booker
Repeller
Pompier
Love Mark

NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE-Purse 1.100: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward Dona's Pal. 116 Jackinthebox 116
Air Chute 116 Ara-Ornis 111
Patrol Flight 110 Your Bid 110
Epitaph 116 XDevil's Mate 106
Yetive 111 Top Queen 111
Rough Brigade 116 XMattapony 106
One Thirty 106 XMainda B. 106
XMixwell 111 Chance Run 110
XApprentice allowance claimed.

8 Mexican Officials Slain; Troops Ordered to Act MEXICO CITY. Aug. 11.-Reports of the slaying of eight mu-

nicipal officials in two towns in the capital today, simultaneously with the issuance of orders for federal troop commanders in all parts of the country to put down unauthorized demonstrations of semi-military Mayor Donato Casas and three other officials of the town of Villa

cruz City and Jalapa, were found slain after a week-end raid. Four officials of Ixhuacan suffered a similar fate. The labor press in big headlines blamed the raids on the semi-mil-

To Total \$10,200,000,000 quently hid in the shed. She said

itary Sinarquista organization.

The Commerce Department predicted today that new construction, boomed by defense plant building would total \$10,200,000,000 this year It estimated that 1941 private con struction would total \$4,900,000,000 and public construction \$5,300,000,000 "It now seems apparent." the de-

partment said in making public the end of 1941 and certainly in 1942 shortages of construction materials, particularly metals and metal products, will become a serious problem. The institution of priorities because of these shortages will tend to concentrate construction activity in fields essential to defense, including defense housing."

Conspiracy Defendants Protest Indictment Under 1861 Law tion of the indictments showed the

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 11 .- Pro- first count was based on a Civil War testing that they were indicted under a law enacted in 1861 and never used since, 29 persons indicted by a Federal grand jury on seditious conspiracy charges, pleaded innocent today in Federal Court.

the powerful General Drivers' defendants by the grand jury.

particular type of transactions. | told the court a cursory examina- ments by September 1.

law and that the second count was based on a 1940 law which has not yet been tested in court. The indictments followed raids on

the Twin City headquarters of the Among the 29 defendants, all of Socialist Workers' party when Fedwhom the Federal Government eral agents said they seized quanclaims are members of the Social- tities of "seditious literature" and a ist Workers' party, are the Dunne large red flag. Overthrow of the brothers-Miles, Vincent and Grant Government by armed revolution heads of the C. I. O. faction of was one of the aims charged to the Judge Robert D. Bell instructed

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Warden, Three Others Slain; Three Wounded At Oklahoma Prison

Deputy Sheriff Shoots It Out With Convicts As Four Try to Escape

By the Associated Press.

McALESTER, Okla., Aug. 11.-An iron-clad rule he, himself, laid down several years ago brought death to Warden Jess F. Dunn of the Oklahoma penitentiary and to two escaping convicts and a former prison guard in a brief but bloody Sunday break the worst in three decades.

Several years ago Mr. Dunn told Bill Alexander, then a guard, "If there ever should be a break and the convicts get hostages, even if they get me and I tell you not to shoot, go ahead and shoot."

Mr. Alexander, now a deputy sheriff, remembered that admonition yesterday when he intercepted four long-term prisoners who had seized the warden and a chance companion in the prison yard yes-

Fled in Automobile.

The convicts, armed with homemade knives, used Mr. Dunn and J. H. Fentriss, telephone engineer, to shield their escape past two by a prison employe.

A short distance away, Mr. Alexander caught up with them. Mr. Dunn requested that he let the party

"Warden, you can pass, but the prisoners had better fall out of that car." Mr. Alexander replied

The prisoners started shooting and Mr. Alexander shot back. Mr. Dunn was the first victim. The enraged convicts shot him twice in the head and stabbed him through the heart.

Others Killed in Battle. The other dead:

Tab Ford, 52, former guard and former deputy who was in the kreigsrat (judge advocate) at Le sheriff's office when Mr. Alexander Creusot had satisfied himself that got the alarm and joined him in I was not deliberately working the chase.

for armed robbery. Claude Beavers, 39, under sen- view with Marshall Petain. tence of 25 years for armed robbery and under a life term for a break in 1936 when Mr. Dunn led the posse

which caught him. Prison officials said he was the that yesterday.

The wounded: Bob Pollock, 49, former prison guard who joined Mr. Alexander and Mr. Ford. Hiram Prather, 34, serving life for

Bill Anderson, serving 27 years for armed robbery, so badly wound-ed officers first believed him dead.

Investigation Started. Mr. Fentriss was accompanying Mr. Dunn on an inspection of the interview. new prison communication system when the convicts seized him. He

was uninjured. to McAlester for an investigation.

of the break: office. I was there alone. They told me there was a break at the

Bob Pollock and started out. "W' ran into a lane and met the prisoners with the warden coming out. I swung the car around and

blocked the road. Convict Driver Killed.

pass by. I fold the warden he could pass, but that the prisoners should fall out of the car. One was holding a big knife at the warden's neck.

man in back shot at me. Then I started shooting and killed Beavers mise friends. who was driving the car. "They changed drivers and swung blocks north. They ran into a blocked street where a bridge was out and stopped. I jumped out of my car with them shooting at me. They jumped out of their car into a ditch and I shot it out with them

"I had to walk across the road and there wasn't any cover and they were shooting fast. But they had to stick their heads up to shoot at me and that's when I got them. "I shot all but one and he came

out with his hands up begging. One Hostage Tied.

"The warden's body was slumped in the back seat of his car. The phone man's hands were tied and he was tied to the car. I untied him. He'd been stabbed.

Mr. Alexander said Mr. Ford was the jailer could get out of the back police of three countries, penniless, seat. He thought his companion's death occurred where he shot it out with the prisoners. He said Mr. Pollock was in a store

the chase. Mr. Pollock grabbed up a gun that had been kept in the store. Only when the shooting got under way did Mr. Pollock learn that his gun was empty.

But he jumped into the role of munition carrier to Mr. Alexander. He was wounded while doing that.

Musical Revue Tonight At Treasury House

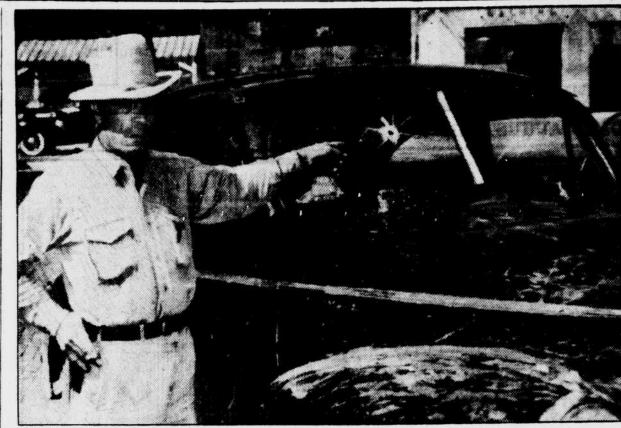
A musical revue featuring Washington youngsters who give their talent to aid the sale of Defense savings bonds and stamps will be staged tonight at Treasury House, Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania

The Stars of Tomorrow will be resented by Charles Demma at 8:30 p.m., following a concert by the Army Band between 7:30 and 8

Miss Peggy Moran, Universal starlet, will be the guest at Treasury House tomorrow which has been designated Alexandria Post No. 24 Day. Presented with an inscribed baton and made honorary majorette by the Alexandria post, she will autograph Defense Saving Stamp

Drowning Victim Identified

Police reported today that a body



McALESTER, OKLA .- HE SHOT AND CONVICT KILLED WARDEN-Deputy Sheriff Bill Alexander, who remembered Warden Jess Dunn's standing instructions to "go ahead and shoot" even if he were held as a hostage in event of a break, shot four convicts who forced the warden to accompany them in a desperate stab for freedom yesterday. When Mr. Alexander opened fire, the convicts killed Warden Dunn. Mr. Alexander is pointing out the path of a bullet that nearly spelled the end of his own life.

guards at the east gate and fled in a car parked outside the walls French and Germans Join in Third Degree In Effort to Link American With Comintern

six daily articles in which an American war correspondent tells the story of his arrest and imprisonment for four months by the German forces in occupied France and discloses information he gleaned from other prisoners and Nazi guards.)

By JAY ALLEN,

Correspondent for The Star and N. A. N. A. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—After the against the best interests of the Roy McGee. 36, serving 15 years German Army of occupation, the questioning switched to my inter-

I informed him that I had been granted an interview with the Marshal by ex-Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin, the only interview Petain had ever given and at a time leader of both the 1936 uprising and when Flandin was frantically court-Germany and the press of occupied order and my heart sank. France, which is German.

Seeing the question in my internot been my purpose to please the Nazis, though I had been criticized

Explained Interview.

I was glad to send it because I Gov. Leon C. Phillips summoned was anxious to dispel the illusions all State officials connected with about Vichy that had grown up the prison administration and At- after the dismissal of Pierre Laval torney General Mac Q. Williamson and get over my view that Flandin and Admiral Francois Darlan were Mr. Alexander gave this account both ready to serve the Germans into weeks. The chestnut tree outand would prove more effective in side our prison courtyard, naked "I got the call at the sheriff's promoting "collaboration" than the when I arrived, was now leafed in universally despised Laval. I said that I felt sure the Germans could became a fixture of Chalon Prison; prison. I picked up Tab Ford and not object to my reporting a state of affairs in Vichy that was their him went on either to something

The Herr Kriegsrat was very curious about my movements in Paris. I told him where I lunched dined every day-mostly "Then I 'umped out of the car and Maxim's, which was full of German the warder asked me to let them officers. He asked whether I had picked up any military information. I answered that even the embassies and legations, still in Paris at the time, were not able to find out any-I was out of the car at the side of thing. He wanted to know where the road and they backed up and a I had lodged. I told him I could not say; I did not want to compro-

In answer to a quizzical look, I said, "Your Gestapo is so efficient away and we chased them three that my friends would surely have a visit and they would be worried.'

"Why would they be worried?" I said that I did not think anybody liked the police around. In theft. my papers he had found a tiny slip of paper with half of an address. He was very curious about that. I felt that I could give no precisions.

He was stern. At last he said, "Will you swear that the person concerned is not engaged in work against the Deutsche Wehrmacht?"

Questioned on War Ideas.

I thought I could swear to that honestly. I thought for a moment partly set in Besancon. I sensed of the friend in question as I had seen him three weeks before in Paris, 20 years older than when he fought so gallantly on the Ebro killed by the convict's fire before in Spain in 1938, sought by the sick, a hunted animal . . . no. he would do no more harm to the Deutsche Wehrmacht but the Deutsche Wehrmacht could still do

> Then the Herr Kriegsrat asked my ideas on the war. I did not feel beautiful than in the last hour bethat excessive candor was called for fore it fell from his shoulders (so

> To his question, Would America stopped and looked all embarrassed. declare war on the Reich, I answered, "I wouldn't know. My com- Lord, is it as bad as that for me?" munications have broken down. But I do know that declarations of war smiled at that.

battle and that "insofar as this is a they are rarely funny. war for the defense of democratic an 'imperialist war') it had been handsome officer - a captain I lost before it was officially declared think-wearing the death's head of in 1939." He cocked his ear to this the Elite Guards in the peak of his and asked me to elaborate. I said cap. He seemed in a state of barely I thought that Germany and Italy suppressed hysteria, like so many had won their major victories Nazis. His huge eyes bulged. My against us all before September, first thought was "dope." The right 1939. Since the Feuhrer had said eye, I was soon to discover, swivelled Paris I had no connections at all. this was his intention, I felt that I independently of the other, which could say it. He knew what I was may have been glass. He looked at talking about. We both looked at me with distrust. the somnolent plant of the Schnied-

Asked to Sign Statement.

From his notes taken during my testimony the Herr Kriegsrat drew up a statement in German that I The blond said, "These damned was asked to sign after it had been retranslated to me by Dr. Schlunk. found floating Saturday in the Washington Channel had been ness was inexact. They had me identified as that of Louis D. Resor, saying "The war was lost by the identified as that of Louis D. Resor, 68, of 613 E street N.E. Identification was made through fingerprints.

The coroner's office is investigating in no position to argue the point, the death.

I had not said that it had been lost two gentiemen who could be identified at a hundred yards as detectives. There was a small one with a bowler hat. He carried a portable typethat. The coroner's office is investigating in no position to argue the point, I had not said that it had been lost writer and an umbrella. The other

what you didn't say, but you will to think a dog had done it.

I could only agree to this lawyer's before. view of history.

thought it was important, too. My curity of the state." hopes rose. But when they telephoned they were told that the

thought that perhaps the colonel file on Communist and Gaullist we are wise to your activities. I that I was just a reporter, so help would dispense with that but . . ." At the door he said, "You will have to wait a few more days." ,I did not ask how many days directly, but sion, had been shown to M. Allen Do you know Andre Glarner?" ing Nazi favor. This interview ap- requested that I be allowed to have and photostats thereof left with parently had pleased the Germans a table in my cell to do some writbecause it had been played up in ing. The Kriegsrat wrote out an

I was to learn later from some blame a mirror for what it reflects- be allowed to get off lightly; second, tence me to three months, which was the maximum without a formal trial. But there were devel-

> Amerikaner Becomes a Fixture. The Kriegsrat's "several days" ran tender green. The "Amerikaner" hundreds of others arrested after

worse or to freedom. On the night of April 27 a friendly German officer stopped me, drew me into a dark corner and said, "I am not supposed to tell you but the French Surete Nationale has obtained permission to call on you tomorrow. Your case was practically settled. Now there is a dread-

ful mess." I was startled. He said he could tell me nothing more but went on to say, "Now, if anybody were to accuse me of having stolen something I would say I didn't steal it and stand my ground, whether I were guilty or not." Mystified, I spent the night pulling out the many drawers of my conscience to look over what I had acquired in Vichy. There of \$12 for his work) and I did not was nothing that faintly resembled

Not until the next afternoon was lunch a very pleasant young German lieutenant called for me and we walked through town to the headquarters of the S. S. (Sicherheits Dienst) in the old offices of the French Surete. It was a sunny day. The lieutenant, who spoke French, told me he was from Besancon. I had been reading Stendahl's

the professor in my lieutenant and so mentioned this.

"Le Rogue et Le Noir," which is

Find Common Interest. The lieutenant's reserve vanished. He shared my passion for Stendahl. He got around to quoting the terrible lines from the next to the last page where Julien Sorel goes through the streets of Besancon never was that poetic head more I remember it.) Suddenly he

Trying to be funny, I said, "Good "Of course not," he said. And it wasn't. But at the time

are so old-fashioned!" He really he apparently thought so. I made some crack to the effect that the And as to who should win the Nazis only used the axe on the necks war, my answer was that western of traitors. He became reserved all In the office of the S. S. we met ideals (the Germans say that it is a strange creature, a blond, overly

Without an introduction of any ers, who had never been willing to kind, he said: "Don't you try to esbelieve that Hitler was the enemy cape! You are watched every min-in the critical years before 1939. ute." I was too startled to reply. He paced up and down, muttering could not catch the eye of my

> French, always late . . . and some other things. French Detectives Arrive, At that moment there appeared two gentlemen who could be identi-

lieutenant, the Stendahl enthusiast

or that the democracies had begun was tall, rangy and wore overshoes The Herr Kriegsrat laughed though it was almost May. There were the marks of teeth on both All right, we won't make you say sides of his beautiful nose. I chose

admit that it was they who declared | There was quite a gathering-the (emphasis on 'declared') war, won't Herr Kriegscrat from Le Creusot and three other officers I hadn't seen

Dog-bite led off, reading a sum-The party was over. The Herr mons from the Procureur de la Re-Kriegsrat thought I ought to see publique in which M. Allen was the colonel in command. Dr. Walter called upon to reveal his part in Schlunk (the young lieutenant who the theft from the French police escorted me to the Kriegsrat) of documents "affecting the se-

Dog-bite then went on to inform me that one Georges Vikar, a Huncolonel was off hunting for the day. garian journalist, aged 20, and two The two of them exchanged looks. Inspectors of the French Surete kriegsrat said, "Your papers will have to go to Dijon. I had of stealing material from the Surete a few details and you will see that propaganda-"reports of a highly secret and confidential character," which, according to Vikar's confes- said, "Do you know Jack Sandford?

Then it all came back to me. Late in February a famished little citizen, who had worked vaguely them? one in a position to know that he for Paris-Soir, asked me for work. locutor's eyes, I said that it had believed my story—it was true in During our conversation it deall major details—but that he con- veloped that he could find me exsidered, first, that I had braved amples of Gaullist, Communist and 15 years." by friends, of course, who would German authority and should not other propaganda which I had tried without success to obtain from the an English lady who has lived in as Nazi-minded for sending this that I should be held long enough Ministry of Interior. The French many capitals. I knew her. to spoil my story (how wrong he press in the free zone was rabid was) and that he planned to sen- on the Communist "menace" (while until the attack on Russia Communists were never mentioned in the occupied zone), but for some reason this correspondent could never get the police to give him

any details on the menace Vikar gave me a sheaf of Gaullist leaflets and Communist handouts, including the microscopic clandestine edition of L'Humanite, organ of the French Communist party. There were also several reports marked "secret and confidential" on Gaullist and Communist activities which were then most dis-

Vikar said I couldn't have the stuff but offered to copy it all. I suggested photostating. The "secret and confidential" reports did not, however, seem very exciting. When he brought me the photostats I threw them in my suitcase with my other papers and forgot them. Dog-bite summoned me to explain. I did as well as I could

against his constant badgering. He was throwing his weight around to impress the Germans. Very tough he was. I said I had hired no one to steal documents from the police. had suborned no officials (in fact I had paid Vikar the handsome sum think documents "affecting the security of the state" were left around where underlings could hand them the mystery cleared up. After to 20-year-old Hungarian journal-

Here my handsome Nazi, whom we will call Swivel-eye for accuracy, went into action. "Infantile, Herr Allen, infantile!

Whom do you expect to believe such tales? Is it a common thing in America for newspapermen to get hold of official documents?" My answer was, "yes."

Then Dog-bite, pointing an accusing finger at me, snarled, "very pretty, very pretty. Monsieur Allen lays hold of secret documents on March 1 and on March 3 hot-foots it across the line for Paris. To whom did you hand them over in Paris?'

Curiosity Aroused.

I was curious to know what reasons they might give for an Amerion his way to the guillontine," and | can newspaper man carrying such documents across the demarcation line into occupied France.

Swivel-eye brought his face up close to me and fixed that one enormous mobile eye into mine like a spotlight. I had a feeling that hypnotic effects were immediately to set in. But nothing special happened. He said, "That's what we are here to find out."

I said that had I wanted to hand over to the Russians police reports democracy was fighting a last-ditch over again. Nazis may be nice, but on Russian activity I could have done so inasmuch as my hotel in Vichy was chock full with Soviet Embassy people, none of whom I had the honor to know, however. And as for the report on Gaullist activity I knew Gaullists who were better informed about their own activity than the police seemed tobe, judging from these reports. In

> Dog-bite said, "Where did you stay in Paris? I have followed your trail for two weeks. I can't find out where you slept."

I refused to tell him, saying that even the Germans had not insisted on that point. He grew violent. Swivel-eye then drew up and focussed his lamp on me.

"I warn you that you are in a bad spot and if you do not answer my French colleague truthfully you will regret it." I admit that I was bothered but,

Inquiries About Friends.

Swivel-eye went on, "We know a will cite a name or two . . ." He drew back and with great drama

I answered, "Sure, old pals, correspondents like myself. Sandford, London Daily Herald; Glarner, Ex-

"Ah." he said in triumph, "you confess to knowing them?" "I do. I have known them for Then he brought in the name of

"Ah, you confess. Where is she "As far as I know, with her hus-

band, who has strong Nazi sym-

pathies, in Rumania, which your troops occupy. I suppose he had picked up some few facts about my friendships from some German newspapermen in Paris who had known me. I felt that vast sense of relief that other men who have gone through far more serious trouble with the Gestapo and S. S. tell me they have felt when the great sleuths start cross-ques-

is proof that they have nothing on you-no facts at least. "Confess," said Swivel-eye, "that you have many connections in

tioning you on irrelevancies. Which

"I have. I have worked in and out of London for years." "Confess that your name is mentioned in secret reports of the

"Dangerous Tie-ups."

I said I was not privileged to consult the secret reports of the Comintern and so didn't know. "Confess that you have dangerous

tie-ups all over Europe." I said that I had worked as correspondent in Europe since 1924 and knew many people. I mentioned some names, "Dollfuss." 'The swine," roared Swivel-eye 'Von Papen." He was silent. "Roehm." He snorted, "You're trying to make a fool of me." I said I was not trying to make a fool of

Then we put on something like the mad scene from Lucia, except I'd be shot like a dog. that we were three instead of six. Dog-bite strode up and down and can when interrupted in a bathdelivered a philippic on my Jewish, Masonic connections in Vichy, Vikar forget that I was not alone. was a Canaille-a Jewish Canaille. Swivel-eye, finger and eye on me.

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an incendiary, like Col. Donovan in Yugoslavia."

10 add to the confusion I tried

now, confess—you are an agent of Churchill and of the Comintern."

I had been forced to stand up and I was tired. I said somewhat wearily that he ought to make up his mind which, that the Comintern and Churchill were two separate and distinct institutions. I said that in fact I thought the Germans had some kind of pact with the Bolsheviki.

This was in April. Stalin had not yet made up his mind and Hitler had not yet made it up for him by launching the blitzkrieg against him.

Somewhat higher temperature tomorrow afternoon.

A high-pressure system is moving quite and Eastern States. Philadelphia. Pa. 1.019 millibars (30.09 inches), followed by rapidly eastward over the upper Laix and Eastern States. Philadelphia. Pa. 1.019 millibars (30.09 inches), followed by rapidly eastward over the upper Laix and Eastern States. Philadelphia. Pa. 1.019 Potomac and Shenandoah Rive at Harpers Ferry; Potomac clear of low pressure which is advancing steadily causing numerous showers and thunderstorms over Minnesota. Wisconsin and Illimother Storms over Minssissipp Valley, that is southern States. attended by considerable Couldy weather and numerous showers and thunderstorms, and it is this warm air different month to date). Southern States, attended by considerable Couldy weather and almore over the Mississipp Valley, that is causing the cloudy weather and showers over the Lake region. Pressures are rising the color of the pressure over the upper Laix and Harpers Ferry; Potomac clear of low pressure were the upper Mississipp Valley.

Month Japatha Average. March 2.56 3.75 8 March 2.57 3.75 8 change Telegraph. What about ily that he ought to make up his

Blames Donovan for War.

you'll talk! We know how to make em talk."

the bathroom. A soldier took me down a long hall. I was about to close the door behind me when Swivel-eye charged up and stood in

it. "No you don't," he said. I protested. He stood his ground and I mine. He held the door open and bellowed mostly in German. I couldn't catch it all—that I'd better watch out, that if I tried to escape Assuming as much dignity as one

room, I said that he seemed to "What do you mean 'not alone'?"

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To TOLEDO and DETROIT

The AMBASSADOR

outburst which surprised me as martial. Why I was denied a samuch as it did S. S. "I have a public appearance before the court government behind me. No Ameri- I don't know. My sentence was can is alone anywhere in the read to me. I was dold that I had world * * " etc. This is not ex- three days in which to make up when Washington can't do anything. In my case they could, but watching the show. Swivel-eye lost

Convict Claude Beavers (left) and Warden Dunn are shown here after an escape attempt in 1936. Beavers was serving a life term for slaying a guard in that break. Warden Dunn, Beavers and two other convicts were slain in yesterday's break. -A. P. Wirephotos.

Weather Report by the behavior of Swiyel-eye and went on with his denunciation, "You District of Columbia-Increasing cloudiness and warmer with lowest are an international trouble maker, temperature about 70 degrees tonight; tomorrow mostly cloudy with showers and somewhat higher temperatures; gentle southerly winds tonight becoming moderate southwest tomorrow.

(I was very proud.)

floor. He was bellowing, "Come on now, confess-you are an agent of

Swivel-eye was in flood. "You are Saturdaylike that man of evil, Donovan (again I was flattered), who has just plunged Yugoslavia into the horrors of war. But he had help, he had the Comintern. We know all about it." This was news to me, the first intimation I had that all was not well between Berlin and Moscow.

Tired and bewildered, I said I wouldn't answer any more questions unless my inquisitors made better sense. The officers of the military tribunal went out for recess. So did

the French inspectors. Swivel-eye bolted the door and. standing close to me, said, "Now

Desperately tired, I simply said, 'I was a police reporter in America. We know how to make 'em talk, too, but I have never yet seen a detective lock himself in a room with a man twice his size." I can only think that he found the situation as silly as I did. He turned, unbolted the door and went out.

I followed and asked the way to

In the most sententious tone I

hicago Record for Last 24 Hours. City Omaha Philad phia

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could manage I got off a patriotic office after a session of the court-

I didn't know it at the time. By that time everybody was

touch me and you know it."

am not sure this is true.

his head completely and began to

push and shove. I said, eye on the

officers of the court, "you won't

His face into mine again, he

asked, "And why won't I touch you?"

I said the answer was mathe-

matical, that there were 20 Germans

in America for every American in

occupied France and Germany. I

We all subsided and went back to

the office. But the interrogation

had bogged down. The officers

seemed bored. One of them winked

Swivel-eye was a little deflated.

'All right, Herr Allen, you can go

back to your cell. But you won't

sleep tonight, I wager, for you have

seen from the few facts I have re-

vealed to you that we know all about

you. In a few days you'll hear

I said I thought I would sleep

all right. And I did. I heard

nothing more of Swivel-eye or of

Dog-bite. I half hoped that both

would go on and on. like good

Asked to Appeal Sentence.

Then followed two months of

it but apparently this was the result

Then on June 27 came the actual

German correspondents.

temperature.

tion tonight.

Noon 2 p.m. 4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight

characters in detective fiction Broadcast to Feature

silence except that, on the best Lee Rayford, Fort Belvoir (Va.) of authority, Herr Allen learned selectee, will be featured on a radio

that the military tribunal had program to be broadcast at 8:30 p.m.

been instructed to hold him in tomorrow over Station WWDC

protective arrest even if he were under the auspices of the Govern-

sentenced and his sentence com- ment Employes' Service Committee

of the rearrest in this country of and painting among his accom-

Manfred Zapp and Gottfried Tonn, plishments. His novel, "Cotton-

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

Virginia-Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight; tomorrow

Maryland-Mostly cloudy and warmer with showers and local

West Virginia-Cloudy and warmer with occasional rain tonight

mostly cloudy, scattered showers and thunderstorms and somewhat higher

thunderstorms tomorrow and occasional light rain beginning west por-

and tomorrow morning followed by showers and thunderstorms and

somewhat higher temperature tomorrow afternoon.

Report for Last 48 Hours.

pleted. At the time I did not know of the District Defense Council.

I was summoned to the prison His home is in Mobile, Ala.

my mind but was warned if my

appeal was rejected, the sentence might be doubled or tripled. (I

had just heard of the case of a

French locomotive engineer who

had appealed against a sentence of

10 years for having smuggled

escaped war prisoners across the

line. He lost his appeal and was

sentenced to death. He was re-

prieved later by Hitler on an ap-

I said that I would appeal and

hoped to have the sentence, which

was unjust, tripled. They asked

why. I suggested that then my

government would intervene. But

it already had as I learned a few

days later when my appeal was

simply returned because of "new

Then the nightmare of Dijon

prison. Then release and then

at the Spanish border an attempt

by General Franco's police to take

me over. This the Germans could

not allow, as the exchange agree-

ment called for my safe arrival in

Portugal. And being the masters

in Spain, they did not allow it.

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A "Chant of America" by Julian

Mr. Rayford, 33, includes writing

mouth," was published last Feb-

ruary. He was recently transferred

to Belvoir from Fort Bragg, N. C.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry; Potomac clear at Great Falls.

Weather in Various Cities.

Chant of America

peal from Petain.)

Sun. today Sun. tomorrow Moon, today man man man man man man TIMELY REMINDER OF WORTHWHILE

AT SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS

House Leaders Ready To Grant Concessions On Draft Extension

Backers Think Week-End Developments Improved Chances for Passage

BACKGROUND-

After seven days of heated debate, Senate last week voted 18 additional months of service for citizen soldiers, almost a month after Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, had asked extension of one-year service period on grounds Army would be disrupted by automatic release of selectees, Reservists and National Guardsmen under legislation passed in 1940. Opponents argued service extension would break "contract" with citizen soldiers and that country was not endangered to degree pictured by administration.

By the Associated Press. House administration leaders, faced with a stiff fight, decided today to make every concession necessary to obtain approval of legislation authorizing President Roosevelt to extend service for the

the present statutory limits. The first important votes on the bill were delayed at least until tomorrow, however, when Speaker Rayburn announced that the House would meet only briefly and then adjourn out of respect to Representative Rutherford of Pennsylvania, who died yesterday.

rank and file of the Army beyond

Although the outlook was beset by some uncertainties, the Army meanwhile apparently had decided to count on ultimate passage of the measure and to risk its present troop dispositions accordingly. Gen. George C. Marshall, chief

of staff, testified a month ago that if the bill did not pass by August 1 outpost garrisons would have to be impaired by the withdrawal of units containing men whose service was about to expire.

Officials said, however, that they knew of no orders relieving National Guard units in Hawaii which Gen. Marshall said would have to be issued by the August 1 deadline if these units were to be demobilized before expiration of their year's

Trial Vote Near. In the absence of an official explanation, it was assumed that the orders had been withheld in the expectation that the legislation, now

close to a final vote in the House,

would be approved shortly.

Should the extension be rejected, the War Department might be faced with an embarrassing emergency, on the basis of Gen. Marshall's testimony last month. By his estiexpired in which it would be posis completed on September 16.

The arrival of the August 1 dead- request. line faced the War Department with The amount of the bonuses would a dilemma, military men said. Were be determined in each instance by 1,000 production men were now on the orders issued relieving the the Secretary. Hawaii and Alaska regiments, and needed for other purposes. The service extension

Better Prospects Seen.

between Vichy and Germany, Some believed that this development would make votes for the bill. Unwilling to take any chances,

however, administration supporters indicated their readiness to accept something less than the pending House measure which would pro-Guardsmen, Reservists and the enlisted Regulars. The President's legislative lieuten-

extension, if that was necessary to tension was what the Senate voted therefor." last week. All factions agreed that final votes

on all amendment proposals and the U. S. Income Gains 14%, bill would be close and would find all but perhaps 15 Republicans opposing any extension of service of Mostly by Pay Boosts

Republicans Stand Firm. Republicans insisted that they would not compromise. Representa-

tive Short, Republican, of Missouri, leader of the minority party opposition, said that a 6, 12 or 18 months' extension of service was not the question-"it's whether we should break with the selectees at all." He said the Republican effort tension only to National Guardsmen and Reservists.

In stating the Army's case for extending the service of all troops, Gen. Marshall several weeks ago mentioned both Hawaii and Alaska as outposts with National Guard units nearing the end of their oneyear service and said they would have to be relieved this month. "As the anti-aircraft regiment in

Hawaii will complete its 12 months of service about the end of August, it must be relieved from duty in Hawaii about the middle of August.' Gen. Marshall told the Senate Military Affairs Committee. "To effect at \$7,650,000,000, or 12 per cent highthis relief, a unit must leave the er than May. United States about the first of August.'

"The same situation applies to Alaska, where a National Guard unit will have to be relieved about August 1," he added.

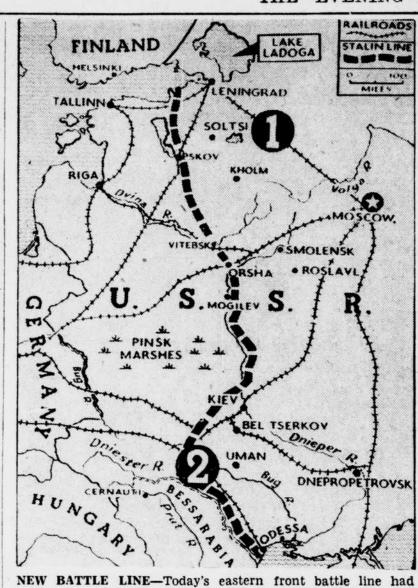
Complete plans to demobilize the National Guardsmen were drafted months ago. No known move to put them in effect has thus far been made.

The most urgent decision involves 65,000 officers and men of the National Guard, who were mustered refuge in Thai territorial waters off into service last September 16. Weeks more time is available to decide about the selectees, the first of whom | reported today to have slipped away were called to service November 18

The Guard units whose original year's service expires September 16 include, aside from scattered Coast Artillery regiments and Air Corps observation squadrons, these divi-

30th, made up of units from North Tennessee: 41st, from Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho; 44th,
New York and New Jersey and 45th,
New York and New Jersey and 15th a New York and New Jersey, and 45th, Ported still lying near the island of Oklahoma. New Mexico, Colorado Puket, off the west coast of Thai-stokers for use on coal-burning loco-be represented before the maritime and Arizona.

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drawn nearer Leningrad with a German thrust to Soltsi (1). Fighting continued in the central Smolensk sector. Another. German push had carried to Uman (2) in the Ukraine. In London authoritative sources said two German columns were converging on Odessa. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Dog That Halted

Defense Project

wish to move her so near a blessed

When wreckers got to the Boundy

ernment munitions plant—the family

Mutzie has her babies," was Mrs.

But Mutzie delivered at the

Boundy's new home. Because they

are "100 per cent American." the

family moved Thursday when Uncle

two female-were doing nicely.

Strikes

(Continued From First Page.)

Increase Rejected.

Other week-end developments on

from 64 to 95 cents an hour.

The strike affected 2,100.

a half.

Navy Yard Tie-up Ends.

Silver City, N. Mex .- A. F. L.

workers at the Chino Mines Division

of the Nevada Consolidated Corp.,

submit their demand for union rec-

ognition to the Mediation Board.

Philadelphia.—348 A. F. L. car-

penters and drydock workers re-

turned to their jobs at the navy

of a contract providing wage in-

creases of 8 to 151/2 cents an hour

for 10,500 workers, making the wage

average approximately \$1.02 an hour.

members of the A. F. L. Interna-

Workers returned to jobs through-

out the city, strike headquarters

strike designed to call attention to

600 persons not members of that

union. At the same time, 59 A. F. L.

painters struck against Consolidated

Edison, alleging the company used

non-union sign and house painters.

Louisville, Ky.—Production was halted at the Henry Vogt Ma-

fittings and valves, by a wage and

closed shop dispute between the

company and the C. I. O. Steel

Workers Organizing Committee,

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Blyth &

Co., Inc., headed a group of under-

odd production workers.

By the Associated Press.

motives

Standard Stoker Co.

Shares Are Offered

New York City-Seven thousand

Union officials and con-

Boundy's ultimatum.

strike.

election.

the labor front:

"We're staying right here until

Has 4 Puppies

Warren Blocks Knox Plan to Pay Bonuses To Shipyard Workers

Controller General Denies Authority for **Any Such Payments**

By J. A. FOX.

A Navy Department proposal to an addition to the \$89,000,000 Govpay bonuses to ship workers building naval vessels in order to speed refused to vacate. construction was blocked in a decision made public today by Controller General Lindsay C. Warren, who told Secretary Knox that naval appropriations did not contemplate such expenditures and that specific legislation would be necessary to put the plan into operation. The Department already had

named a board headed by Rear Admates, the time already may have miral George H. Rock, retired, to administer the plan, which the Navy sible to relieve and demobilize the Secretary told Mr. Warren had been units serving in the offshore posts drafted by a "group of qualified before their original year's service naval and civilian experts," who had made a study of the matter at his

Described as "a plan to reward Congress subsequently approved ex- outstanding accomplishment and to tension of service, there would be a stimulate the competitive spirit needless use of shipping vitally among shippards and ship workers the corporation was shut down yes- quired only 24 months. engaged in building naval vessels in other horn of the dilemma involved their efforts to advance national dewithholding the orders at the risk fense," the project was to be made tracts. Naval contractors would compete against each other for the Administration leaders in the awards and the Board of Awards House thought that prospects for was to determine the comparative approval had improved somewhat efficiency of the individual plants strike." over the week end, due largely to "and make appropriate recomthe hints of close collaboration mendations of awards to the Secretary of the Navy."

The cash bonuses would go only to the workmen and the contractors would be specifically prohibited from benefiting by the arrangement.

Controller General Warren said he could find nothing in the Naval Appropriations Act "which expressly vide an indefinite extension of serv- or by necessary implication authorfor all selectees, National izes the awarding of bonuses to such employes for meritorious services."

He added that "if it be considered necessary and in the interests of ants said privately that they would national defense to adopt such a ders for several million dollars' plan as that proposed, then the matter would appear properly for attract a controlling bloc of a score the consideration of the Congress in or more of votes. An 18 months ex- order that funds be made available

The Commerce Department said today that increases in salaries and wages were chiefly responsible for a 14 per cent gain in national income payments for the first six months of 1941 over the corresponding period

The department estimated salary and wage payments in the first half would be directed to limiting the ex- of this year at \$28,229,000,000, or about \$5,500,000,000 more than the first half of 1940. The figure also was about \$2,500,000,000 higher than the first half of the pre-depression vear of 1929. Dividend payments were up 10 per

cent, relief and social security payments declined a little, and withdrawn profits from non-incorporated businesses increased 7 per cent. Total income payments in the six

months were \$41,482,000,000. Government statisticians recently figured that the June pace of payments was at an annual rate of \$88,000,000,-000. June payments were estimated

Two Axis Ships Reported Fleeing Thai Waters

BANGKOK, Thailand, Aug. 11. Two Axis ships, one German and the other Italian, which had taken Bangkok bar since the outbreak of which claims 800 of the plant's 1,000the European war, were reliably Saturday night, presumably headed

for Saigon, French Indo-China. (This might indicate a desire of the ship's captains not to remain where they would be liable to seizure in event of a Japanese attack on Thailand.)

There was no news of what had writers who offered today 44,890 happened to two Thai customs offi- common shares of the Standard land.

U. S. May Get 2-Ocean Fleet Two Years **Ahead of Schedule**

Use by 1944 Forecast **Barring Labor Trouble** Or Actual War

By STERLING F. GREEN,

ciated Press Staff Writer. The warship building speedup. cutting construction time on new men-of-war an average of 121/2 per earlier than originally scheduled, Navy source said today.

Barring labor trouble or actual war, the fleet will be "substantially ready" by 1944 to fulfill its intended mission of defending the United States from simultaneous attacks in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, a Navy spokesman said. The originally scheduled date was 1946-7.

Some of the 17 battleships authorized, and perhaps certain other large units will not be completed, but by 1944 it was estimated that the most powerful fleet the world has ever known will be in readiness for any possible hostile combination. Deliveries Accelerated.

Double and sometimes triple-shift work in navy yards and private shipbuilding plants, authorization of overtime pay, and new worker-trainand July. The Government is paying the overtime in the 14 private plants building warships, for contracts were let on the basis of a 40-hour week and 8-hour day.

In those two months, the Navy announced, a warship keel was laid every two days and a ship was launched almost every week. Thirtyeight keels were put down, including the big aircraft carrier Cabot, five cruisers, 24 destroyers and eight submarines. In the same period eight warships were launched, including the battleship South Dakota, ST. LOUIS, Aug. 11.—Four puppies third of the six new 35,000-tonners were born today to Mutzie, the \$10 to hit the water.

dog who held up a \$10,000,000 de-The optimistic forecasts were fense project because her owners, hedged by Navy men, however, with Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Boundy didn't the proviso that no serious and lengthy labor difficulties develop. And it was noted that sudden involvement of this country in war residence—last house to be razed for would disrupt the program-Secretary of Navy Knox has declared "The first thing we should do" would be to suspend work on heavy units to free skilled workers for production of destroyers, submarines and planes which could be rushed into action with minimum delay.

Emphasis on Destroyers. To some slight extent, emphasis Sam impressed on them the fact has already been laid on the dethey were creating a defense bottlestrover program at the expense of heavier ships, but progressive ac-Both 2-year-old Mutzie, a Boston celeration is revealed nevertheless bull, and her family-two male and in completion dates of the three new battleships North Carolina. ship construction.

The North Carolina, already commissioned and expected to join the The newly constructed unit of Dakota, latest to be launched, re- the sea, but the work helped build terday although the plant usually

operates in part on Sundays. John records like those achieved in the use an additional companionway in Hart, representing the company, World War, some shipbuilding per- case of emergency. that Congress would refuse any effective by modifying existing con- said production at the plant had formances have been turned in. virtually been halted for the week The destroyer Edison was built in helped much in case of a sinking. end by the strike that began Friday, 10 months, compared with a "nor- Two life boats from the Zamzam but that the Sunday closing "had mal" two years. The Mare Island had been brought aboard, but they nothing whatever to do with the (Calif.) Navy Yard recently report- were wholly inadequate. We knew ed that the submarine fleet under very well some of us would be The walkout began with a demand construction there was from two drowned if the Dresden was enby a workmen's committee for a months to a full year ahead of gaged by a British war vessel, but 20-cent-an-hour wage increase that schedule. Navymen pointed out that the ef-

was rejected by the management on the grounds an independent union, fect of each gain, however slight, is sight of one, Propellercraft, had won collective cumulatively important in the vast bargaining rights the day before in 368-ship building program, for each a National Labor Relations Board ship completed clears a shipway for another vessel.

Allentown, Pa.—C. I. O.-United Eight Offer Blood to Save at the Mack Manufacturing Co., Former Marine Officer which employs 4,700 and has or-

worth of Army trucks, gun carriages, Seven privates and a sergeant tank parts and other national destationed at the Army War College fense items. Union officials, declaroffered their blood to save the life ing the strike 100 per cent effective, of an ex-Marine officer stricken with away? said the company refused to agree internal hemorrhages at a downtown to August 4 as the retroactive date Washington hotel yesterday. for a demanded 15-cents-an-hour

The victim, Owen Harrison, 30, increase in wages presently ranging sheet metal worker of Roanoke, Va., who was admitted to Emergency Hospital, was reported today in 'slightly improved" condition.

Pvt. James Waldron, 24, of Bluefield, W. Va., a friend of Mr. Harrison's, rounded up his friends at the who walked out Saturday, voted to War College and reported to the hospital after learning of the need for a transfusion.

Those volunteering were: Pvt Waldron, Pvt. Henry Jarvis, 19, Smithtown, N. Y.; Pvt. Clyde Rendleman, 27, Kansas City; Pvt. Gilbert yard after a one-day strike in protest against reduction of over- Titsch, 24, Dayton, Ohio; Pvt. Paul time pay from double to time and Gunnell, 24, Washington; Sergt. Kenneth Reeves, 28, New York City; tractors building two drydocks at Pvt. Oscar Lewis, 22, Oklahoma City; the yard agreed to talk it over this and Pvt. Arthur Mayhew, 24, Red Bank, N. J. Blood was taken from Seattle.—The Boeing Aircraft Co. Pvt. Jarvis for immediate transand A. F. L.'s Aeronautical Me- fusion, while the blood of several chanics' Union announced signing others was converted into plasma.

Mr. Harrison, in an automobile accident recently, aggravated in-ternal injuries he had sustained when he broke his back in a fall I asked. from a scaffold some time ago. He had just been released from a tional Brotherhood of Electrical Roanoke hospital.

announced, after a two-week protest American Beach Bathers hiring by Consolidated Edison of Face Charges in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 11.-Bicycling Portuguese policemen think nothing of pedaling 20 miles through the heat of the day to enforce the law on what the well-dressed bather chine Co., manufacturer of steam will wear.

That is how Capt. W. A. Winston, pilot of the Dixie Clipper, and several other Americans happened to be facing prosecution today on charges of beach lounging with uncovered chests or in other forbidden bathing costumes. Scores of Portuguese bathers along

with the Americans were given sum-

monses yesterday at Magoito Beach whose 20-mile distance from Lisbon and primitive setting they had counted on to protect them on such violations as skirtless or topless suits Every one was happily sunbathing when two sweating policemen police "court of decency" by a friend.

Blockade Running on a Nazi Ship

carried no flag.

ship, it appeared.

'neutral" Spain.

Zamzam Survivor From Capital Tells How 'Flying Dutchman' Eluded British Vessels to Reach Occupied France

flash. It must have been Cape

Early next morning the Dresden

Spanish fishing boats passed quite

near. The fishermen watched us

in silence. Capt. Jager warned

groups of us away from the rail.

He didn't want to look like a prison

Our spirits were high, but they

sank again as we passed port after

port. There went another of the

captain's promises—to land us in

There was a triumphant gleam in

Capt. Jager's eve when, the next

morning, we began to turn into the

narbor of St. Jean de Luz, near

France. He had brought the Dres-

den through untold perils, had run

the British blockade, and now was

safe in German-controlled waters.

But something happened to wipe

Dresden ran ignominiously aground

Jager was obliged to call for help.

burned up!

The captain must have enter-

was edging close in along the Span-

Finisterre, "land's end" of Spain.

ish coast, in neutral waters.

articles by a Washington youth, survivor of the Zamzam, who escaped from the Nazis in occupied France.

By DONALD STEWART KING, As Told to W. H. Shippen, Jr.

After the raider Tamesis faded into the blue that afternoon of late April, we unfortunates on the "Flying Dutchman" soon began to becent for each vessel, will give United lieve we were, in all truth, bound for States its two-ocean fleet two years nowhere—unless, of course, it was Davy Jones' locker. We Americans rechristened the

supply ship after she continued to cut an apparently aimless wake on the vast expanse of the South Atlantic without making for any known destination. I sometimes doubt if Capt. Jager of the Dresden had any clear idea then of what place we were headed for. One day, he told us, it was "der

kost uff Brah-zille," another "der Canary Islands" and still again "neutral Spain." All the time we were working north toward the equator. We had no doubt of it when the steel decks under which we gasped for breath at night grew hotter day by day. The Americans kept trying to pry

some definite information out of Capt. Jager, who was evasive, to say the least-not that I blame him ing programs have begun to show particularly. But he carried it pretty results in accelerated deliveries far. I believe he even told us lies which began to reach a peak in June when the truth would have served his purpose better. Captain Made Promises.

Of course, we neutrals were to be released at the earliest possible moment. Wasn't the captain, even now, searching for a neutral ship, swingsearching for a neutral ship, swinging into the dangerous shipping for Peace Based on lanes, just to please the Americans? Like fun, he was. But he kept playing his little game. It was to be the Canaries this time. Even his own ship, with the bow

pointed north, contradicted him. He made other promises. Oh, no, he would never try to run the British blockade with neutral women and children aboard. And if he swung too near the danger zone, his ship would fly a neutral flag. The prisoners in our hold were or-

ganized for their own safety, such as it was. We had our spokesmen who negotiated with the captain. Cleanup squads were put to work. The men on the sanitary detail had quite a responsibility on their hands. Bad food and cramped living quarters were bringing some of the prisoners down with cramps and diarrhea. The Nazi seamen shared precious eggs with them. The eggs were stamped "Uruguay," which may or may not have been a clue to where the Dresden came from before we made her acquaintance. We made rone ladders and rigged them from the deck to the hold, in case we might need emergency exits. We organized a night and day watch. Capt. Jager allowed one of Washington and South Dakota, us on deck during the hours of dark-

cured below. Organized Boat Drills. More to keep occupied than anying. The Washington was on the They would have broken up if we avail, but we will speak a language ways 27 months, and the South had been forced to toss them into morale. We organized boat drills, Without an attempt at "stunt" and even obtained permission to

All this, however, wouldn't have it wasn't long before we searched the horizon with eyes aching for the The everlasting monotony of that

great sea was brought home to us. Endless reaches of water made us wonder if the British blockade could possibly succeed. There was too much ocean, it seemed to us. even for His Majesty's Navy. The fellows of our outfit got up a

club known as the "Zamzam Wandering and Wondering Society, South Atlantic Chapter." the "Flying Dutchman" moved this way and that, we gossiped and speculated over our ersatz tea. Where Maybe Capt. Jager knew, but he

wasn't saying. Yet we couldn't sail on like this forever, drinking "glop" soup, as we called it, and chasing roaches off our sour bread. German Guard From Bronx. We named the ship one dismal night in the hold when somebody

brought out a little portable phonograph and, quite unexpectedly, turned on a selection from Wagner's "Flying Dutchman." called out in the darkness: "Listen, men, that's us! Do you get it * * * that's us!"

There were other musical interludes, in addition to the missionary hymns. One night I was standing watch above the hatch when a whimsical tune filtered up from the hold. A passenger, for some reason known only to himself, had fished an ocarina gourd from his

luggage.
A German guard spoke from the darkness nearby: "For Pete's sake, get a load of that sweet potato!"

"Where'd you hail from, chum?" "The Bronx," he replied without too much enthusiasm. "I lived there 15 years."

The weather was growing cooler with each passing day when one noon the "Flying Dutchman" turned 90 degrees east from our northern course. That afternoon there was a smudge of smoke on the horizon ahead, and we swung back north. We wished harder than ever for a British warship.

Capt. Jager warned us if anything happened we were to get away quick. He planned, he said, to blow up the Dresden rather than see the British take her. One night we picked up a light

Details from agents or phone District 3300

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Would Scuttle Ship.

of American Liberty Thrill to historic sights and scenes famous in our Nation's history...Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell...Betsy Ross House...and other famous spots in this Birthplace of Freedom. See also, Franklin Institute, the

on the horizon ahead, a pin-point | To add to his discomfiture a rain

House Builders, Attention! We have buyers for new houses, with substantial cash payments. Wh have you? Call Mr. Whiteford, of McKeever and Whiteford, 1614 K St. N.W.

OUIS ABRAHAMS Cash for Your Old Gold



ROSSLY NEW When would we see any of them in sight of her destination. Was again, if ever? We of the ambulance outfit weren't ROSSLYN, VA. CHESTNUT 2800 The Dresden's engines huffed and out of the woods by a long shot, but they puffed, but they only pushed our plight was as nothing compared the ship deeper into the mud. Capt. to theirs.

(To be continued.)

squall descended on the ship.

Only Americans Go Ashore.

Too, the little German dachshund,

which had been rescued from the

Zamzam, chose the moment to be-

gin a maddened yelping on the top

deck. He had never been a special

pet cf the captain's, but that day he fell completely from grace. Jager

bellowed orders to silence the pup,

while frightened German sailors

raced about the deck in the rain to

In view of Jager's broken prom-

ises we took an unseemly pleasure

in this scene. The rain-soaked Ger-

man sailors certainly appeared to

disadvantage when their comrades

aboard mine-sweepers hauled along-

We still were grinning when we

got a nasty shock. Only Americans

were going ashore. Our friends, the

etc., were ticketed, it appeared, for

It was a dismal party which

tramped down the gangway, waving

good-by to the men and women who

had shared our lot for 33 distressing

German concentration camps.

side to pull them out of the mud.

do his bidding.

Cudahy Urges U.S. Bid 15 Million-Ton Boost In Steel Capacity **New World Order**

the Spanish border in occupied British, Canadians, South Africans,

tained visions of an Iron Cross. days aboard the Dresden. We had But something happened to wipe come to know them well. We hated

the gleam out of his eye. The to leave them in such a plight.

Former Envoy Declares Nation's Armed Might Can Curb Hitler

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 11.-John Cudahy, former Ambassador to Bel- agement was said by officials togium, last night broadcast a plea day to be considering increasing that the strength and prestige of the proposed 10,000,000-ton annual the United States be used in the steel capacity program to 15,000,000

"Let the President, with the approval of Congress, propose an said, is a program for building 25 American program of peace, a peace new Great Lakes ore boats to transwith a new world order based on an port ore from the Minnesota iron ration of a soverign international lower Great Lakes Cities. government with power to inforce economic, social and political tensions at the bottom of this and all the endless wars in Europe," Mr. Cudahy said in an address over the N. B. C. Red network. "Back of this new world govern-

ment, let us place the sanction of built after an 18 year halt in capital ness when other prisoners were se- all the moral prestige and force Peace by Force Urged. You tell me that the word of sumer goods. battle line this month, was about 33 thing else, we built filmsy life rafts Hitler is worthless and that such months from keel-laying to launch- from oil drums and scrap lumber. an effort would be futile and of no

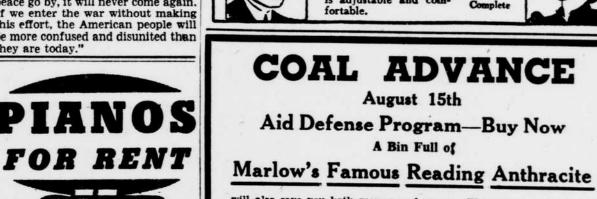
> of force. "We are forging in the foundries and factories of this country a vast less easily obtainable. armament. We have the greatest navy in the world, soon we will have tion are 17,000-tonners, as compared the greatest air armada.

Hitler can understand, the language

"Let us mobilize in the interests of peace. In the self interest of coal carrying trade. They also America let us give sanction to our would be considerably faster than word. It is a duty dictated by common sense and the tragic experience of this war and the other war. Only are estimated at about 90,000,000 in self-deception and wishful think- tons a year, but officials said eviing can we believe that we can live dence of increasing steel shortages in America on a fancied Atlantic indicated that the 10,000,000-ton isolated from the revolutionary enlargement in Bessemer and openmovement which is sweeping the hearth facilities might be insuffiworld. We must play our part. We cient. must accept our responsibility with the knowledge that the duty we assume is the only hope for peace, permanent peace. No Time to Lose.

"This is not a program of war, it is a program of peace. But there is no time to lose. Soon it will be too late. With hurrying pace the tragedy of Europe moves to a climax and before another winter Germany will try with supreme effort for the knockout blow. Whether the Russian campaign ends in a stalemate or German victory, the time will soon come for a sober stock-taking.

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Boats for Great Lakes Also Considered

By the Associated Press.

The Office of Production Man-Also under considertaion, it was

association of nations, the inaugu- range to the blast furnaces of the Steel was placed under full Gov its decrees for the solution of the ernment priority control Saturday under an order issued by E. R. Stet-

tinius, jr., defense priorities director This order, requiring that defense needs be placed "uncompromisingly" ahead of civilian demands was regarded as a preliminary step toward rationing of the metal with consequent reduction in the output of automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines and other durable con-

Mr. Stettinius worked today on regulations covering priorities for steel alloys, also placed under full to inforce this peace, a language priority control. This order increased the likelihood that some items such as kitchenware, hardware, cutlery and cans would be The ore vessels under considera-

> with the 12,000-ton vessels which recently have gone into the ore and ships now in use. Present steel-producing facilities





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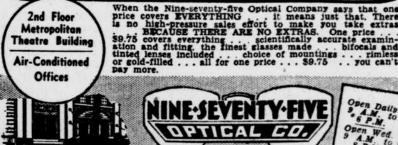
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Tax on Non-Essential **Purchases Proposed** At Senate Hearing

Investment Banker Says Income Levy Hike Is 'Too Sudden'

Er the Associated Press.

A purchase tax on non-essential articles was suggested by the Investment Bankers' Association today as an alternative to stiff increases in

income taxes. In a statement presented to the Senate Finance Committee by Harcourt Amory of Boston, chairman of its Federal Taxation Committee, the association said the tax should exempt such purchases as food, rent, gas, electricity and children's clothing. The association suggested that a 5 per cent tax be imposed on purchases of a second category of articles-those falling between the classification of necessities and luxuries. A 10 per cent tax would be paid on purchases of luxury items Mr. Amory estimated such a tax, similar to one now in operation in Great Britain, would yield \$602,200,-000 in additional revenue.

The witness said that Houseapproved increases in income taxes were "too sudden" and suggested that the total increase be limited to 40 per cent, instead of the projected 48 per cent. This would cut the yield from the House-approved income levies from \$2,151,900,000 to \$1,803,800,000, Mr. Amory estimated.

Opposes Gift Tax Increase. The witness also suggested that the income tax base be broadened that rates be increased somewhat incomes between \$2,000 and \$10,000, that liquor and tobacco taxes be further increased and that estate and gift taxes be retained at their present levels.

"It is difficult to see why a man should be penalized for dying in a depression or in a national emergency," Mr. Amory said.

J. C. Willever, first vice president of the Western Union Telegraph Co., appeared as spokesman for domestic telegraph and cable companies in urging modification of proposed increases in telegraph and cable taxes.

The present tax on telegrams is 5 per cent and on cablegrams 10 cents each. The House-approved bill would impose graduated taxes beginning at 5 cents for messages which cost between 25 and 50 cents, increasing to 25 cents for massages costing between \$2.01 and \$2.50 plus 5 cents for each additional 50 cents or fraction of 50 cents.

Company estimates, Mr. Willever said, were that such a tax means an average increase of 151 per cent in the levies on telegrams and a 346 Price Bill Won't Kill per cent increase in the case of Wants Fixed Maximum.

The witness asked that the tax on telegrams be fixed at not more Free Enterprise, than 10 per cent and that on cable-"The same consideration," he said. Henderson Says grams at 5 per cent.

"which prompted omission of a tax on freight shipments because they are so largely made in pursuance of business, should supplement the lea of the telegraph carriers that the tax on telegrams and overseas messages shall not be unduly increased lest their traffic be so affected that they will be unable to function in an adequate and satisfactory manner.

'It is, the considered opinion of the industry that the traffic will not stand so heavy an impost and that. if the tax is increased to the extent proposed in this bill, there will be a further diversion of traffic to the play of supply and demand." airmail, which, in addition to being heavily subsidized by the Government, is not subject to any tax."

Meanwhile, an outside limit of \$4:000,000.000 was fixed for the new bers of the Senate Finance Com-Secretary of the Treasury Mor-

week that a \$5,400,000,000 measure would be necessary if the Treasury was to attain its financing goal of borrowing. Accordingly Treasury experts now are working on plans the public believed that emergency to raise the \$3.236,700,000 Houseapproved bill by \$2,163,300,000. Chairman George predicted, how-

ever, that the Senate Finance Committee would not add more than \$500,000,000 to the House bill. He told reporters that the Senate should pass a tax measure as soon as event of a 50 per cent reduction in possible in order to save revenue which otherwise would be lost. The Treasury has estimated that

the Government is losing more than \$2,000,000 a day through delay in enacting excise provisions of the pending revenue legislation. Senator Brown, Democrat, of

Michigan, a member of the Finance Committee, informed reporters hel hoped the tax measure could be in- new cars, Mr. Henderson conceded creased "to an even four billion." Senators Brown and George agreed tough, that the bill could not go above that that a fair system could be worked limit without seriously upsetting the out national economy. "I don't think we can go as far as

Secretary Morgenthau would like us veloped between Mr. Henderson and to go," Senator Brown declared. Representative Wolcott as to the "We can't possibly raise \$5,400,000,000 former's request to the Chrysler

Favors Broader Tax Base. Many tax ideas were advanced by did take into account the earnings Finance Committee members, but of the corporation and added that Senator George made it clear that a compliance of the firm would not majority of his group would go along raise the question of whether the with fundamental principles of the company would make a profit or not. House-approved bill. The Georgia He said that before he acted, the Senator gave straight approval, company had been making a large however, to President Roosevelt's return on its invested capital for Critica Fascista, edited by Minister suggestion for broadening the in- several years. come tax base by lowering exemptions from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for married persons and from \$800 to \$750 derson replied: for single individuals.

Senator George suggested an in- for a free market, you leave no room crease in tobacco and gasoline taxes for speculators to operate." as one method of increasing revenue. But he added that Congress should revamp the whole system of so-called "hidden" levies at the earliest Germans Reported Building The Finance Committee arranged Fortifications in Norway

today to hear witnesses testify By the Associated Press. against various excise levies. Senator George said all interested groups would be heard during the next two weeks, but he stipulated that only one person speak for each taxable product.

Britain Announces Loss Of Destroyer Defender

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 11.—The Admiralty

destroyer Defender. All lives were Army of occupation. saved, it was said.

and carried four 4.7-inch guns and repeated and lengthy invasion eight 21-inch torpedo tubes. With maneuvers at many points in Northe Dainty, Decoy and Diamond, she was part of the 1930 program of de-stroyer construction. Her normal Shoes cost 21 per cent more in complement was 145 men.



NAVY BOND DRIVE OPENS-Drive of the Navy to sell \$40,000-000 worth of United States Defense Bonds among its personnel was opened Saturday when Navy Department Beneficial Association bought first bond for \$10,000. Albert F. Bogue, right, president of the association, is shown handing check to Rear Admiral Charles Conrad, U. S. N., retired, in charge of Navy drive. Comdr. Gerald A. Eubank, U. S. N. R., is looking on.

Youth Falls in Glacier Crevasse As Father Did 12 Years Ago

Brigham, jr., of Seattle loved mounplayer in the depths of a crevasse night. on the side of Mount Rainier

similar rescue party. With five seriously injured in July, 1929. companions he tumbled into a Mount Rainier crevasse. Two of those compainons died.

The son tested a snow bank on and fell into a deep crack in the

Free Play of Supply and

powers granted the Government

would be returned to the people

Ceiling for Used-Car Prices.

In response to questions, Mr. Hen-

derson said he thought that in

"ceiling" on the prices of second-

Exchange Over Chrysler.

A somewhat heated exchange de-

prices. Mr. Henderson asserted he

when the emergency was ended.

Demand, He Concedes

By the Associated Press.

of the bill.

hand autos.

at the site of the accident the fourth LONGMIRE, Mount Rainier Na- ran down the glacier. Five thoutional Park, Wash., Aug. 11.—As his sand feet down he fell exhausted father before him, 21-year-old Leon party.

tain climbing—a sport that has once a rescue party. Equipped with ice fully up with the heavy suitcase, was groups of them would descend on again brought tragedy to the family. axes and tackle for descent into not permitted to enter the prison Searchers pessimistically seek the the crevasse, the rescuers began University of Washington football the trek up the mountainside last

The youth's fall is strangely in parallel to the accident which befell Standing by is the father. Twelve his father, a Seattle high school and coffee. years ago he was the object of a foot ball coach. The father was The elder Brigham, a mountaineer

with six years' experience on Rainier's slopes, plunged into a the Carbon River glacier yesterday tainside during an attempt to scale the head keeper's office for leavethe 14,000-foot peak. With him taking. ice. Four companions called to went five other roped-together him and lowered rope 80 feet down members of the climbing party he the 4-foot cleft. There was no headed. Forrest Greathouse, Longmire guide, and Edwin Ketzel, Mil-While three of the men camped waukee, Wis., attorney, were killed.

Chinese Girl Here Makes Dolls to Aid Countrymen

Will Temporarily Suspend more than a year ago, this month in prison pay, \$9.50 of his personal from sale of homemade souvenir

"I am sending you the \$1,000 and richer. one of the toy dolls so you can Leon Henderson, head of the Ofpin it on your coat as a souvenir," fice of Price Administration, con-Marian Jan of 1011 L street N.W. tended today that enactment of the wrote to Mme. Chiang Kai-shek. proposed price control bill would "In this peaceful land I have alnot necessitate the destruction of ways remembered the poor refugees, free enterprise, but conceded it the little children and their mothers would "temporarily suspend the free streaming along our highways," she continued. "I could not feel happy Responding to questions by Repliving in comfort while they resentative Wolcott, Republican, of starved.'

Michigan before the House Banking Ever since she came from Toy Committee, Mr. Henderson said he Sun, China, to live here with C. C. did not believe it would be necessary Hung, pastor of the Chinese Comtax bill today by influential mem- to destroy markets or even eliminate munity Church, Marian has spent competition to achieve the purpose her hours after classes at the Thomson School in making minia-The witness declared that free en- ture woolen dolls. On week ends genthau advised the committee last terprise was not destroyed by the she circulated among a rapidly-inregulations imposed during the first creasing group of customers in World War. But Representative Chinatown, selling the dolls for any-Wolcott sharply contended that thing from a quarter to \$5. After two-thirds revenue and one-third there was a vast difference in the a year's work she has collected \$55two situations, adding that in 1917 \$1,000 in Chinese money.

This summer, Marian is attending Whitney and her daughter. summer school at Thomson before she enters Langley Junior High School. Her sense of patriotism will not let her rest, however, and she is continuing work on her dolls.

Americans Reach Manila automobile production, there would be a necessity for establishing a From Indo-China

By the Associated Press.

hand cars. He said that on the MANILA, Aug. 11.—Carrying 55 basis of N. R. A. experience in the American evacuees from French same field, his organization would be able to "come pretty close" to Indo-China, scene of Japan's latest military move, the French steamship fixing equitable prices for second-Marechal Joffre arrived in Manila As to allocation of the supply of

The group included plantation operators, merchants, missionaires the problem would be "pretty and their wives and children. They ' but expressed confidence planned to remain here until transportation home was available.

The passengers will be held in quarantine for 24 hours, reportedly because they left Indo-China so hurriedly they were unable to obtain health certificates. Manila's ship quarantine is known as the stiffest Corp. some time ago that it not raise in the Far East.

War May Last 10 Years, Italian Magazine Says By the Associated Press.

ROME, Aug. 11.—The magazine

of Education Giuseppe Bottari, said Asked how he proposed to control yesterday "this war may last 10 speculation under the bill, Mr. Henyears" and it called on Italians to prepare to meet such eventualities. "If you substitute a price ceiling "Everything considered," the semimonthly publication said, "it seems to us the best thing is to prepare the nation morally and materially

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STOCKHOLM, Aug. 11.-The

Germans are constructing a massive line of fortifications in Norway as a precaution against any invariant attempt, a Norwegian correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter reported yesterday. The line, on which 60,000 Nor-

wegians have been laboring under German engineers, has been named the Falkenhorst Line in honor of Gen. Nikolaus von Faulkenhorst announced last night the loss of the commander in chief of the German

The correspondent said the Ger-The Defender was of 1.375 tons man troops have been engaged in way.

Sweden than a year ago.

Whitney Is Released From Prison After **Serving 40 Months**

Former Exchange Head Is Met by Brother In Limousine

By the Associated Press. OSSINING, N. Y., Aug. 11.-Richard Whitney, who lost \$11,000,000 in Wall Street, left prison walls a free man today after making a profit of \$181 01 in 40 months in Sing Sing. The 53-year-old former president of the New York Stock Exchange, paroled after serving three years and four months of a 5-to-10-year sentence for stealing \$214,000 from client brokerage accounts, was met by his brother, George, in a chauffeur-driven limousine.

Whitney greeted his brother, a there. P. Morgan partner, who advanced Barnstable (Mass.) dairy farm which but apparently not for bombing. ne will superintend.

Interviews Refused. As he emerged from the prison, Whitney's pallid, heavy face lit with

'What a beautiful day," he said. He refused to talk with interviewers, however, declaring repeatedly

but with unfailing courtesy:

It was a block from the prison entrance to the waiting limousine, and the one-time spokesman of Wall Street, a bit weary, had to make two trips to carry his suitcase, a basket and two red twine bags to the car. The chauffeur, looking ill National Park rangers organized at ease as Whitney trudged pain-

> gates to help. Whitney followed his customary routine his last morning in prison. arising at 7 a.m. and breakfasting on oatmeal, milk, bread and butter

He bade farewell to his closest convict friend, Joseph W. Burden, a former Manhattan investment broker with whom he had been closely associated in palmier days crevasse 12,000 feet up the moun- in Wall Street, and then went to Held Perfect Record.

Warden Robert J. Kirby disclosed that Whitney was graduated from Sing Sing summa cum laude—at the top of the 1941 class. He held a prison record and had himself up from a cell mopper to a teaching position and finally became chief clerk in charge of assigning new prisoners to their As he left he was given a pair of

gold cuff links taken from him when he entered April 12, 1938. He re-A 14-year-old Chinese resident of fused the State's customary offer Washington, who cannot forget the of a new suit, but accepted \$192.86 sent to the United China Relief money and the State's \$20 rehabilitation fee which thriftily took. Since he had \$11.85 when he first entered the prison, he left \$181.01

Gained Weight in Prison. Whitney-officially known as No. 94.835-gained a little weight in prison and for a time played first base on a prison baseball team. He had been a star athlete in college days at Harvard.

Until April 12, 1948, he must report on his conduct once a month to the Massachusetts Board of Corrections, which will relay the information to New York parole authorities A 12-room farmhouse, a landmark

in Barnstable, one of the oldest towns on Cape Cod will become Whitney's Whitney's wife and their daughter Alice, 22, arrived in that town sev-

eral days ago to open the house on 50-acre tract where Whitney will become manager of a proposed dairy farm with a herd of 25 cattle. Two maids accompanied

Vegetable Imports Up United States imports of vegeta-

Cuba, Mexico and Puerto Rico, totaling 166,000,000 pounds, were 57 of the 1938-9 season.

Finns and Russians Use Only Long-Range **Guns on Hango Front**

Reds, on Defensive, Are Surrounded on 3 Sides By Enemy Territory

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER, WITH THE FINNISH ARMY on THE HANGO FRONT, Aug. 11 .-Only long-range guns now are speaking on Finland's Hango front Some 90 miles southwest of Helsinki, sticking out like a sore thumb is that wooded peninsula of Hango comprising some 20 square miles ceded as a naval and air base to Russia at the end of the winter

sian troops are believed stationed The Finns and the Russians get \$2,600,000 of his own fortune in a each other only by long-range vain attempt to save Whitney's firm | coastal artillery, for the Russian from bankruptcy in 1938, with a airdrome was destroyed by bombardsilent handclasp. Neither spoke ment, the Finns claimed, soon after until the big car pulled away from the outbreak of hostilities and only the prison to carry Whitney to the a few seaplane remain for scouting.

war of 1939-40. Some 30,000 Rus-

Russians on Defensive. The Russians are on the defen sive, being surrounded on three sides either by the Finnish mainland or by small islands in Finnish hands. Yet they attempt landings from time to time on Finnish soil.

Only quite recently on two different nights about 1,000 Russians tried to sneak up to Bramary, an-"I haven't got a thing to say. Not other promontory 4 miles away, in small boats. The Finns, however warded off both attacks and said they believed only a few Russians returned alive to Hango.

Parachutists too have ceased to be a menace to Finland's mainland in these parts. So long as the airport on Hango was intact, isolated Finnish soil. Finns said that in every case they were mopped up before doing much damage.

Finnish men and the Lottas (women's auxiliary) maintain constant vigil on this front. They stand many hours on observation towers scanning the horizon for possible Russian fivers and especially for incendiary bombs.

Artillery position Hidden. We were shown an artillery position only 1 mile from several little island off Hango assigned to Russia which we couldn't detect even 100 feet away

In another place, slightly camouflaged to look real, a fake gun of papier-mache had been mounted, its barrel protruding just far enough so it would show on photographs of Russian air scouters Heavy shelling indicated the Rus

sians had fallen for the ruse. Another time just as I was climbing the ladder of an observation tower an 8-inch gun boomed quite near me with a report which nearly threw me off the ladder. It had been fired from a position which I passed only a few moments before scenes of suffering she left in China in cash. This represented \$163.36 without noticing that heavy artillery was hidden there.

Reaching the top of this tower I w what the Fi Two seaplanes were riding at anchor about 3 miles away. Two Russian scout planes hove into sight, evidently trying to de-

Other shots barely missed the mark, but the Russians awoke to the danger and took their planes out of sight.

Through our glasses we clearly saw the water tower and church of Hango and a large complex of new buildings which, according to the Finns, house a Russian munitions factory.

"Why don't you bombard these?" they were asked. "In due time we'll have the Hango Peninsula back, anyway," was the

reply, "so why destroy anything? The Russians are bottled up and can't get out, now that German, holds the Estonian coast. We can afford to wait till Hango falls into our lap like a ripe apple."

Magazine Publisher Dies

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 11.-David H Light, 48, publisher of musical and theatrical magazines, died in a hosbles during the past season from pital today following a short illness. He was publisher and editor of the Pittsburgh Musical Forecast and per cent greater than in the previous "This Week in Pittsburgh" and was season and 120 per cent above those owner-manager of the Amusemen Publishing Co.



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July 7-8 notarizing the affidavits of several hundred workers in the bureau that they are not members of any subversive organizations. Government employes must take oaths to this effect before they can be Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies paid, under a law recently passed by Congress. As the result of his overtime labor,

Mr. Bright wore out his official notary seal

To evidence their appreciation his colleagues this noon presented Mr. Bright with a large iron seal, a rubber stamp, five yards of red ribbon. a varied assortment of wafers and several boxes of candy. Presentations were made in behalf of the bureau of employes by Harry Morse and Dorothy Farran, secretary to Assistant Director Hopkins.

Gasoline Tax (Continued From First Page.)

how the various kinds of buildings should be safeguarded. There was some discussion at the sub-committee's hearings, Representative Stratton, Republican, of Illinois, explained, of equipment, including remote control alarms, which only one company manufactured.

crat, of Mississippi, said:

"If only one company can do it, the thing becomes a racket.' Mr. Schulte also raised the ques-

tion of greater fire protection for theater patrons, asserting that there might be another Knickerbocker disaster if stringent regulations conovercrowding were not adopted

Mr. Harris said theaters were not discussed at the hearings, but crowded apartment buildings were the only type of structure mentioned particularly. The fire authorities felt that theaters were adequately protected, Mr. Harris Chairman Randolph asked that

the fire marshal be requested to sit with the committee when it again takes up the bill at its next meeting. Two District crime curbing bills

scheduled to be taken up in the ouse today were deferred when the chamber adjourned early out of respect to the memory of Representative Rutherford, of Pennsylvania, who died yesterday. These measures would provide more drastic penalties for habitual

criminals and vagrants. Mr. Randolph said he hoped to get the bills up immediately after the House votes on the selective service extension bill, perhaps late tomorrow.

Pastor Takes New Pulpit WAYNESBORO, Va., Aug. 11

of Alexandria, Va., assumed dutie here yesterday as new pastor of the Free Methodist Church, succeeding the Rev. George Cavanaugh who is assigned as evangelist for termine where the shooting came the church in the Maryland-Virginian Conference.

Security of Singapore Vital to Australia,

Cabinet Holds Emergency Session; Conference Service Chiefs Reported

By the Associated Press. MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug. 11.-Australia has a vital interest in the security of Singapore, Australian declared today as his cabinet met

in an emergency session. The meeting, reported to have followed consultation by the ministers with heads of Australia's armed services, will be continued tomorrow (Singapore reports today said

Japanese nationals are leaving Singapore by International Express to Bangkok and a request was reported to have been made to the Japanese government for a ship to take about 300 others from the city. (The exodus was ascribed to the

closing of Japanese businesses and cuts in the staffs of big Japanese firms as a result of British credit-freezing actions.) Tour Canceled.

The Prime Minister, who yester-

day canceled a tour aud returned to the capital because, he said, the situation is more full of danger than ever, declared the dominion faced problems "such as to call for the calmest and clearest judgment. "Australia will be no party to encirclement and never has there been Representative McGehee, Demo-

any such policy on the part of British countries," he said. "We are concerned with the security of the empire and the things

it stands for. "One of the keypoints of that se-

curity is Singapore "Remembering that, one sees the full significance of decisions that will have to be taken, decisions in which not only Australia has a very lively interest, but also the United States, the Netherlands Indies and all other countries similarly placed."

Six Tankers Added.

Addition of six tankers in the last four weeks could give Australia an additional gasoline supply of 21,500. 000 gallons a year, Supply Minister George McLeay said. It is not certain, however, he added, whether

they will continue in Australian service after one voyage or be d verted to supply more strategic

The minister also reported quasttity production of Australian-made

anti-tank guns for dominion troops at home and abroad. The largest number of applicants for the Australian imperial forces in any one day since recruiting was resumed several months ago presented themselves today and recruit-

ing officials at Sydney laid the rush

to the tense situation in the Pacific.

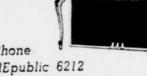
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U. S. Women Thanked By Queen Elizabeth For Aid to Britain

'We Shall Not Forget Your Sacrifice,' She Says in Broadcast

LONDON, Aug. 11.-Queen Elizabeth, broadcasting to the United States for the first time in two years, last night thanked American women for their aid to Britain, fighting in a cause she said was common to both nations.

"We shall not forget your sacrifice." she said. "The sympathy which inspires it springs not only from our common speech and the traditions which we share with you, but even more from our common

"To you tyranny is as hateful as it is to us; to you the things for which we will fight to the death are no less sacred, and, to my mind at any rate, your generosity is born of your conviction that we fight to save a cause that is yours no less than ours-of your high resolve that, however great the cost, however long the struggle, justice and freedom, human dignity and kindness shall not perish

from the earth."

Marshaling Full Strength. Only now is Britain marshaling the full strength of her empire for victory, she said, and "through these waiting months a heavy burden is being borne by our people." American canteens, ambulances and medical supplies are easing the suffering of British men and women and "the warmth and sympathy of American generosity has touched beyond measure the hearts of all of us living and fighting in these islands," she added.

Adhering to an unwritten rule of royal broadcasts that the speaker be alone, the Queen read her own composition from the privacy of a rural retreat somewhere in England. Her words were carried to the broadcasting station over special wires set up by B. B. C. engineers some small industrial and military last week. King George and the two camp towns had more than doubled princesses heard the Queen on their since the defense program began. own radio sets.

The Queen said that "though I speak for us all in Britian in thank- W. P. A. commissioner, said: ing all of you in America, I feel I would like to send a special message of thanks to American women.

Will Not Forget Sacrifice. "It gives us strength to know that you have not been content to pass us by on the other side; to us in time of our tribulation you have surely shown that compassion which has been for 2.000 years the mark of the good neighbor. * * * We are grateful. We shall not forget your

sacrifice.' The Queen writes all her scripts herself and spent much time on this address last week, even giving two hours of a journey home from Hull on the royal train to the composition. Persons who know her say In Starke, Fla., near Camp Blandshe thinks nothing of passing hours ing, the average rise was reported on revision, searching for the right at 101 per cent.

word or phrase. Unlike the King, whose addresses must receive a cabinet approval be- W. P. A. reported that in 90 per cause of their constitutional im- cent of the areas the vacancy rates portance, the Queen's speeches are in recent months were well below seen by no one except two secre- the 5 per cent level considered nortaries to whom she dictates the final mal. draft a few hours before broadcast-

Eight Soldiers and Driver Killed in Truck Collision

FORT LEONARD WOOD. Mo., Aug. 11.-Eight colored soldiers and a white civilian truck driver were killed and six other colored soldiers in planning programs of rent conwere injured vesterday in a truck collision west of the fort.

The driver was Charles Overcash of Baxter Springs, Kans. The dead are Sergt. Paul McAfee, 22. Woodstock, Ga.: Frank Twitty, 24. Akron, Ohio: George D. Hammond, 31, Plainfield, N. J.; James Washington, 33, Culpeper, Va.; Elza Fisher, 27, Manchester, Ga.; Elihue Jones, Chriesman, Tex.; Doc Miles, r., 26, Waynesboro, Ga., and Grady K. Grays, 29, Portageville, Mo.

Involved in the crash were an A gasoline tank exploded, throwing flames over the victims.

J. D. Wilson, whose home was near the accident scene, tore the burning garments from the soldiers, then used 10 pounds of lard from his kitchen to administer first aid.

Nazi Freighter Survivors Refuse Rescue Proffer

LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 11 .-Twenty men from the German retired as foreman of the bindery Atlantic in an open boat despite a in Hebraic and Russian literature, he proffer of rescue, according to radio was employed at the Library of dispatches from the would-be res- Congress 35 years.

The messages, from a ship of

identified, said the Germans refused | Congregation. He leaves his wife, found, expressing fear of internment. Aaron Kent of Akron, Ohio, and Vouga put to sea Saturday to take of New Haven. them aboard. The messages described the Frankfurt as a Nazi raider which had been intercepted funeral home, 3501 Fourteenth street

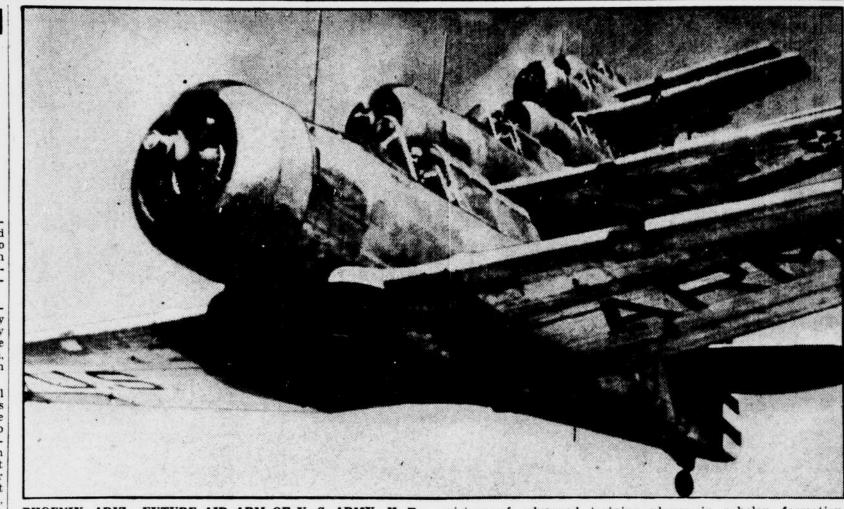
The British Admiralty announced August 4 that the 5,522-ton Frankfurt had been captured while trying to run the blockade from Rio de

British Pilot, Shot Down,

Captures Italian E-Boat A British Hurricane pilot captured single-handed an Italian E-boat off the coast of Malta, after a gun battle in which he killed or wounded the entire ship's crew, the Air Ministry has announced, the British

Press Service says. "The pilot was on patrol near the island when the E-boat approached," the service says. "He dived and attacked but his aircraft was crippled by fire from the E-boat's guns. Though the plane was almost uncontrollable the pilot wiped out the gun crew with a burst of fire, and when others filled their places shot

those down as well. "When his Hurricane pancaked nto the sea the pilot swam to the E-boat. He found the entire crew out of action so he climbed aboard and brought his prize into Malta



PHOENIX, ARIZ.-FUTURE AIR ARM OF U. S. ARMY-H. E. Murray, United States Army cadet, who is due to get his wings this week at Luke Field, near here, made this striking

picture of advanced training planes in echelon formation while flying in the lead plane.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Towns, Survey Shows

Increases Chiefly Hit Those Least Able to Pay, W. P. A. Head Declares

The Works Projects Administration reported today that rents in

Commenting on a survey of 58 communities, Howard O. Hunter, "In a number of areas the rent increases have been truly startling. half months in the French West They are hardest, moreover, on the families who are least able to pay, because in most instances the in-

creases have been relatively greater on the poorer and creaper dwellings." More than half of the 58 communities showed increases for more than 30 per cent of their rental dwellings, and in half of the communities the average increases were more than 20 per cent over the rents paid in March, 1940, the W.

109% Rise in Louisiana Town.

percentage of increase, 109 per cent. late in town.

In a second study on vacant dwellings available in defense areas,

search, the rent survey at the re- Verne did not leave port again while quest of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, and the vacancy surveys at the request of the division of defense housing coordination

Increases Listed by Towns.

"The surveys are being used by the agencies which requested them trol and defense housing construction," the announcement said.

Maryland and Virginia areas surveyed (all in May, June or July, 1941), the proportion of identical units having rent increases since March. 1940, the average March, 1940, rent and the percentage of increase were, respectively:

Maryland-Hagerstown, 15 per cent, \$21, 13 per cent; Elkton, 9 per cent, \$19.90, and 18 per cent.

Virginia-Petersburg, 41 per cent. \$13.10, 25 per cent; Pulaski, 41 per Army truck and a transport truck, cent, \$17.50, 32 per cent; Radford, 43 per cent, \$15.80, 44 per cent.

John Kent, Library Worker For 35 Years, Dies at 78

the bindery at the Library of Con- Navy. gress, died yesterday at his home, 327 Second street N.E., after a short

Mr Kent, who came here from

Albany where he was an employe of the New York State government, freighter Frankfurt are adrift in the section 13 years ago. A specialist A resident of the city for 47 years.

he was a Mason, member of the Panama registry but not otherwise Odd Fellows and the Adas Israel to come aboard when they were Mrs. Annie Kent: two brothers, The Panama vessel wirelessed the Jacob Kent of New Haven, Conn., position and the Portugese destroyer and a sister, Mrs. Sadie Goldberg

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Danzansky's and sunk by a British warship a few N.W. Burial will be in Adas Israel

Rents Have Doubled Czech Finds No Nazis in Dakar During Stay In Some Defense Area Of 4 Months, but Naval Force Hates British

BACKGROUND-

This first detailed report to come out of Dakar in a long time was written by one of Czecho-Slovakia's leading manujacturers of fancy glass, who has just arrived in New York by clipper after spending an enforced four and a half months at Dakar when the French motorship Alsina was detained there. The ship finally was sent to Casablanca, in fear of the British blockade.

By LEO MOSER.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (N.A.N.A.) .-African port of Dakar, the Germans have not been using it as a base for surface raiders or submarines in the

South Atlantic. man spoken on the streets. I inquired among members of the con- ish to win. Leesville, La., showed the highest If there were, they did not circuthe naval officers too British-hating. MOSCOW, Aug. 11.—The ancient

Nor did I see any German or other for German raiders or submarines. doing to my family at home." Only one French submarine supply ship came into port during our stay, the Jules Verne, on March 24, in The W. P. A. said the studies had the company of a few small torpedo been conducted by its bureau of re- boats and cargo vessels. The Jules

we were there. Dakar Divided Into 3 Parts. of the Axis powers, is divided into

three parts. These are: 1. The 6,000 whites who either live in Dakar itself or come in from the Senegalese hinterland's peanut ranches and nut-oil mills. They are anxiously awaiting the arrival of British or American occupational

2. The 30,000 or more natives who are indolent and live to eat and sleep are generally completely unconcerned with the political situation. Those with whom I spoke, foremen, minor government clerks, soldiers, etc., did not seem to care much for the European war. They might be called "African isolationists

3. The French naval hierarchy which, from admiral down to the youngest ensign, including the ca- Navy's most powerful capital ships, dets at the naval academy, are pronouncedly anti-British. These men it seemed to me, would be willing to ally themselves with the devil himself in order to administer John Kent, 78, retired foreman of a thorough beating to the British

Clemenceau is Neutral. The first person I met in Dakar was Pierre Clemenceau, grandson of the "Tiger" and now the managing director of a large peanut oil producing company there, completely retired from any contact with politics. It was the day after our ship, the S. S. Alsina, on which we had sailed from Marseille January 15 enroute to Rio De Janeiro, docked and we had received permission to go into town an a shopping tour. I was walking along the main aisle of the Gallerie Lafayette, that Parisian department store which has branches in all of the principal French colonial cities, when a familiar figure attracted my

I had known M. Clemenceau in France. His greeting was cordial. But he would not speak of the war, He said: "I am a man of business

and I do not care what happens in attack on Dakar, lay anchored

were not so neutral. I talked with many men on my almost daily trips their minds whether to let the ship proceed to Rio de Janeiro, and risk possible seizure by the British on the high seas, or whether to turn

> safety of Casablanca. "Take Dakar by Land."

it back toward the Axis-produced

Of course, I was making an effort So far as this observer was able to to continue our journey in any way detect during a stay of four and a possible, in order to get to the United States. I went daily to the various bureaus, authorities and officials whose task it was to grant exit permissions into the other French colonies one would have to cross. While in Dakar I saw no German Officials at the Surete (the French uniforms, nor did I hear any Ger- police) were frank and open in their partisanship, they wanted the Brit-

siderable Czecho-Slovakian colony, One of the high officials told me and others, and was told that the "The British are such fools. The public had no knowledge of any attack on Dakar last year need not Germans having arrived there since the armistice. Whether any Gerened to us. It is overland that Dakar Repudiated by Soviet man naval personnel was at the must be taken, the fortifications tonaval establishments. I do not know. ward the sea are too strong and By the Associated Press. If a landing had been made up the theory of Panslavism to unite all than French naval units come in or ish and our free comrades would repudiated by the Soviet Union go out of port. That would make it have been a triumphal march. The yesterday. unlikely that there was much sub- coastal forts? Well, the navy can stance to the rumors that Dakar be starved out. They ought to get

"To Hell With Vichy." Other officials were not as strong in their expressions, but they generally looked on Vichy as a sort of foreign government of a foreign country. In one instance I suggested that something might be done about my case if I asked friends Like ancient Gaul. Dakar. the still in unoccupied France to interwesternmost naval base within reach vene in Vichy. The answer was: "To hell with Vichy. The Admiral

(Darlan) cannot dictate to me." In the naval establishment in Dakar, despite the time that had elapsed since the fall of France and the fact that there is no armistice commission, considerable disorganization is the rule. It was only on March 11-six months after the naval engagement undertaken in the fall of 1940 by the British and Free French-that the damaged torpedo boat L'Audacieux was towed into the disabled in the outer harbor while shielding the dreadnaught Richelieu. And not even the bodies of the 98 seamen killed in the attack had been

Weygand Reviews Troops. The Richelieu, one of the French

against the outer, cross breakwater. an immediate attempt against the But other white men in Dakar It had been hit by an aerial torpedo about 10 feet under the waterline, and by another on the waterinto town with my daughter, who line, both on the port side. Repairs Major Repair Job was also one of the 560 passengers were being made from boats lying held on the Alsina, while the Vichy alongside, but sails were stretched authorities were trying to make up in front of the sides of the Richelieu

to mask the work. close his wounds. On one occasion Gen. Maxime Weygand arrived by air for a military review in his honor. A tribune was erected on the side opposite the piers where Weygand and the staff stood for two hours while the native land troops and the sailors from the warships in the harbor paraded by. A few days later there were rumors throughout the city that Gen. Weygand was not at all satisfied with the military showing of the garrison. Shortly thereafter additional permits from Dakar and the entry native troops were brought to port by vessels arriving from the north Considerably more, however, were aboard ships that had come into the harbor en route to Indo-China and

Theory of Panslavism

Madagascar.

A new policy was enunciated at a meeting of representatives of all had been serving as a refueling base a taste of what the 'Boches' are Slav nations in Moscow and was broadcast by the Soviet radio. Alexei Tolstoy, the author and grandson of Count Leo Tolstoy, novelist, spoke as representative of Russia to Russians, Ukrainians, White Russians, Poles, Czechs, Slovaks, Serbs, Corats, Slovenes, Bulgarians, Macedonians, Carpathians and Montenegrins.

"The Slavic world must unite for the speediest final crushing of fascism," he said. "We are united as equals among equals. Among us there is no great and no small.

'We firmly and decisively brush aside the idea of Panslavism as a thoroughly reactionary current deeply hostile to the principle of the independent development of the Slavic nations."

Planes Raid Kunming

HONG KONG, Aug. 11 (AP) .-Twenty-six Japanese planes dropped navy yard for repairs. It had been more than 100 bombs and killed or wounded 10 Chinese yesterday in a raid on Kunming, terminus of the Burma road, the Central (Chinese) News Agency, reported today.

The Columbian government which formerly had its military maps printed in Switzerland has turned damaged in the De Gaulle-British to the United States for this work.

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With Vichy If Nazi **Demands Are Met**

Today's Cabinet Session In France to Hold Fate Of Future Relation

BACKGROUND-

Strain on relations between United States and Vichy government of France has increased steadily during recent months as Vichy extended "collaboration" with Aris in face of repeated warnings from Washington that such action was against interests of this country, other peaceful nations and France itself. Skeptical of Vichy promises to retain control of French territory, this Government now awaits events to demonstrate actual Vichy

By the Associated Press.

meeting of Marshal Petain's cabinet on its present basis.

This possibility caused conjecture whether the United States might then extend recognition to the "Free French" forces of Gen. Charles de stead of in 1943. Gaulle-a step which De Gaullists believe would rebound psychological-

Vigorous U. S. Policy Seen.

Regardless of what happens on of American opinion. this particular point, the belief in Measures wholly contrary to condiplomatic circles was that the servative British methods are now United States would adopt a vigorous receiving consideration. The full counter policy against any Franco- extent of these efforts is not an-German collaboration program nounced, but there is no question promising to install Nazi forces in that when they are made effective interests. the strategic bases on the Atlantic American interest will be stirred. seacoast of French African colonies. No other objective save that of

Only small hope apparently was activities entertained that last-minute American diplomatic efforts might stave ing effort started with the selection off the decision.

that the Vichy government had a reorganization of the department definite purpose in view Saturday when it released the statements made in a Paris interview by Fernand de Brinon, its envoy in the occupied zone. The burden of De Brinon's remarks was that France had decided to accept the Nazi version of the new world order as opposed to the Anglo-American con-

Martinique and Dakar.

Any deal that would allot Germany a "share" in defending French possessions, it was pointed out, uld immediately bring into question the status of French colonial holdings in the Western Hemisphere-notably the strategically located island of Martinique, in the

As for Nazi utilization of bases on the coast of Africa, President Roosevelt on May 27 specifically mentioned French Dakar among other bases when he spoke of "the vital importance of keeping Hitlerism away from any point in the world which could be used and would be used as a base of attack

against the Americas." will not hesitate to use our armed

forces to repel attack." U. S. Attitude Held Clear.

Syrian air bases during the anti- yesterday morning. British coup d'etat in Iraq.

The French contended then that they were powerless under terms of educated at the Carbondale (Pa.) the armistice. The United States High School and the University of By the Associated Press. took the position that the armistice provision giving Axis "control" of practiced law in Scranton for 14 such bases meant control in the years and he was active in Demosense of preventing or regulating cratic party affairs there and their use for military purposes by sought the Democratic nomination the French, and did not sanction for Representative in Congress. their use for hostile operations against France's former ally, Britain. The last detailed pronouncement

on Franco-American relations was delivered a week ago in the form of a strong warning to Vichy by then Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles. He declared that future relations with Vichy or the authorities in French possessions would depend on "the manifest effectiveness" with which they endeavored to protect themselves from "those powers which are seeking to extend their rule by force and conquest, or by the threat

The United States, it is known regards the Nazi demand for French bases along the Atlantic and in the Mediterranean as preliminary to a gigantic Axis pincer operation, with Japan thrusting at Britain from the East while Germany strikes from

Spain and Portugal were expected to follow France in "co-operating" with the western phase of the

The plan for the west was said to Fellows, Elks, Knights of Malta and be twofold. Mediterranean bases Knights of Pythias and seventhwould be used to gain control of degree Granger. that sea, facilitating the capture of and Iran on India.

from Brazil, the entire Iberian day at the First Presbyterian Church peninsula, and the Spanish and at Honesdale.
Portuguese island possessions off Europe and Africa would provide the Germans with numerous bases for air and submarine warfare against British vessels plying the South At-lantic shipping lanes.

Barge to Be Added For Water Gate Opera

An extra barge for the orchestra and a new ballet floor on the original barge will be added Wednesday night when the San Carlo Opera Co. opens qualify you for a Government s series of operas at the Potomac Water Gate.

The separate barge for the orchestra will permit singers and ballet dancers to perform in traditional New classes now starting in setting for each of the seven operas, alphabetical and numerical according to Fortune Gallo, general

"Le Traviata." the first offering.

U. S. Due to Sever Ties Britain Is Seen Planning To Take Initiative in War

New Moves Held Aimed at Stimulating U. S. Desires to Speed Smashing of Nazis

LONDON, Aug. 11 N.A.N.A.) .ican position of not engaging in a the restictions of the military servfull state of belligerency. Not yet ices which heretofore limited the when is the United States coming in. severe press criticism. Not even a lifted eyebrow nor a sauvely phrased sarcasm has been

n evidence. This is not due to courtesy. Amercan visitors 10 years ago were not spared sarcasm or outright sneers over their attitude toward war debts.. No such restraint would now deter the British if they felt scorn for our attitude.

The real basis for the lack of comment today undoubtedly is sincere appreciation for what America has The United States made its fu- done and is preparing to do. Many ture diplomatic relations with the thoughtful persons have admitted French government contingent on that it is quite probable that Amerthe decisions taken today at the ica's aid to Britain is more effective

Relations would be severed, it was reported, if the Vichy government accedes to the latest German colsia has developed the latest Germa loboration demands and permits the sia has developed the belief that interesting developments now Nazis the "share" they seek in de-taking the offensive away from the with the sudden change in opinion the opportunity is now offered of awaited seem definitely associated decision bringing the war to a offensive away from Hitler. successful conclusion in 1942, in-

U. S. War Role Held Essential. The active participation of Amerly to the benefit of their cause in ica is now argued to be essential most of the French possessions. The if this is to be accomplished. The State Department, however, held to dead-weight opposition of public its non-committal attitude on the opinion in America to active warfare is fully measured. An extraordinary program seems to be unfolding, designed to stimulate a reversal

Although officials were chary of stimulating America into a wholeformal comment, there seemed to hearted desire to jump in and make be a disposition to expect the worst | a quick and thorough job of smashfrom today's deliberations at Vichy. ing Hitler would explain these new

An entirely separate but parallelof Brenden Bracken as Minister of The opinion in some quarters was Information and with the extensive both here and in the United States.

Bracken Selection Shrewd. The Bracken selection was a shrewd choice, as he is an Australian | jor, vital questions conceivably warwith the vigorous personality char- rants an unprecedented meeting of acteristic of his countrymen. In minds to consider how best to meet addition, he has a wide knowledge of the dangers involved in such a the American newspaper field, com- peace blitz. bined with an understanding of

American press methods and requirements.

Since he is the former parlia-There is a most unexpected atti- mentary secretary to the Prime tude revealed by British of all ranks Minister, he is regarded as installed toward Americans and the Amer- with sufficient authority to modify has this American visitor been asked | ministry of information and aroused

> Mr. Bracken is likely to instigate many activities for information and propaganda purposes, calculated to horrify military and naval authorities as well as orthodox civil service officials.

Their shudders won't deter him from encouraging any enterprise which might be useful in developing a stronger favorable attitude in

Details Not Clear. How much the new plans of the ministry of information are part of sen. director of the Office of Prothe newly developed desire to see duction Management. Mr. Roose-America actively engaged is not

Obviously the change in the ministry was worked out before the A sharp change is now appear- Russian situation started the hope The important point is that the

Germans and by pressing, for a as to the possibility of taking the At the same time in Anglo-American discussions serious consideration is being given to the neces-

peace blitz as a part of clever German propaganda The following line of reasoning is put forward:

Suppose, it is anticipated, that Hitler seizes on this moment to offer peace proposals ingeniously devised along this plausible basis: He will withdraw troops from France, Norway, Denmark and Holland and Women's Battalion establish an eastern line attractive to Stalin. Also he will proffer terms on a tempting basis for economic adjustments safeguarding mutual

What would be the reaction in America if such proposals were put What would be the attitude of the American public if it were informed of the possibility of peace being established, thus eliminating will be held on the third Friday of any danger of American forces being sent overseas?

Would America be willing to chance a peace established on such grounds and disregard the record of Hitler's regime for being completely ruthless in unfulfilling any treaty obligations? A first-hand canvass of such ma-

REPRESENTATIVE

RUTHERFORD.

Mrs. E. J. MacDonald Dies:

BELMONT, Mass., Aug. 11.—The

curtain that doesn't rise again had

Funeral services were held for

Mrs. E. J. MacDonald, 94, who

claimed to be the first to play the

Almost 90 years ago, she played

playing "St. Clair," her mother as

"Topsy," her uncle as "Gumption

Cute" and her cousin, George L.

Aiken, being adapter of the novel.

MacDonald witnessed frequent re-

vivals of the old play, but she never

quite cottoned to the idea of ringing

in bloodhounds. She said there

were no bloodhounds in the version

she played for almost eight years.

Up until her later years, Mrs.

fallen today for "Little Eva."

-Harris & Ewing Photo.

Representative From Pennsylvania, Dies

Member of Congress Since 1936 Is Victim Of Heart Attack

Representative Albert G. Rutherford, Republican, of Pennsylvania When he said that attack on the died yesterday at George Washing-United States could begin with ton University Hospital. He suffered domination of any base which men-aced our security, he declared "we

Representative Rutherford was the twelfth member of the Seventy-France, informed officials said, had second Congress to die since it no reason for any doubts about the convened last January. He was United States attitude regarding stricken at his home in Honesdale German use of French bases. The Pa., and was brought here to enter State Department made that clear the hospital July 27. He was rein May when the question arose in ported improved Saturday, but his connection with German use of condition changed for the worse

Born in Watford, Ontario, Canada, January 3, 1879, Mr. Rutherford was Created 'Little Eva' Role Pennsylvania Law School. He sought the Democratic nomination

Elected to Congress in 1936.

role of Eva in the memorable Har-Later he began practicing in riet Beecher Stowe play "Uncle Honesdale and identified himself Tom's Cabin. with the Republican party. He was elected to Congress in November the part at the old Museum in Troy, 1936, re-elected to the Seventy-sixth N. Y., and the performance was and Seventy-seventh Congresses. He somewhat of a family affair, what served on the Military Affairs Comwith her father, George C. Howard,

A critic of the New Deal, Representative Rutherford supported the selective service legislation, but opposed the lease-lend bill and numerous other important measures advocated by the administration. In 1904 he enlisted in the Pennsylvania National Guard, serving as captain of Company K, 13th Infantry, in 1908. He was major and

inspector in the 3d Brigade in 1910, major and judge advocate general in 1917, and served as lieutenant colonel of the 2d Pennsylvania Re- First Hid for serve Militia in 1918.

Funeral Wednesday.

Representative Rutherford was a member of Masonic bodies, Odd

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. the Suez and pave the way for a Jessica Rutherford, and two childrive southeastward through Iraq dren, Ira Burns Rutherford and James Rutherford. Funeral services Meanwhile, Dakar, only 1,800 miles | will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednes-

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Friendly Countries By the Associated Press. Establishment of a central clear-

ing point to expedite exports to South American and other friendly countries was announced today by Brig. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell, administrator of export control. Gen. Maxwell said a clearance section had been created in his

office through which United States might submit proposals for export of articles and materials deemed essential to the economic life of friendly countries. Establishment of this service, Gen. Maxwell said, was in line with a policy expressed by President Roose-

velt wrote: "We have recognized that the economic well-being of our neighbors is an integral part of the hemisphere

velt in a letter to William S. Knud-

defense program. ". . I am now advised that the pressure upon our production facilities resulting from our national defense program is resulting in the unavailability of industrial and consumer goods for delivery to the other American republics. This threatens serious dislocations in their economies. In the interest of hemisphere sity of being on guard against a defense, therefore, it now appears to give the vital requirements of these republics such priority as may be necessary to maintain their industrial and economic stability, provided that there should be no prejudice to the national defense program of this country."

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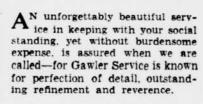
The Women's Battalion of the District Council of Defense has postponed until 7:30 p.m. Friday its regular monthly meeting scheduled tonight, it was announced by Mrs. Marguerite L. Krenek, battalion commander. The meetings each month to coincide with the dance for service men held in the auditorium of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing annex, Mrs.

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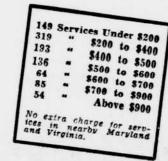
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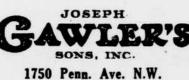
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Other Sources Insist Huge Area Is as Good As Lost by Russia

BERLIN, Aug. 11 (A).-Rapid progress everywhere in "pursuit the retreating enemy in the southern Ukraine" and developments according to plan on all other sectors of the eastern front were reported today in a taciturn communique from Adolf Hitler's

The war bulletin thus reverted to terse generality after its voluminous claims last week. Other German sources, however, insisted the entire Dnieper bend—embracing thousands of square miles of fertile Ukrainian plateau-was as good as lost by Russia.

German and Allied troops are considerably nearer" the Black Sea. D.N.B. said. The Germans have been thrusting eastward and southward on one arm of their push into the Ukraine, evidently to cut off Russia's important southern coast, particularly the port of Odessa.

On the northern front, D. N. B. said the 180th Soviet light infantry division had been wiped out South of Lake Ilmen, east of Soltsi, which is about 120 miles south of Leningrad. The Russians were "completely annihilated," the agency

D.N.B. said that in a thrust into the Arctic German naval forces destroyed a Russian patrol boat and a submarine sank a Soviet de-

Reports of Destructive Blows.

Confidence that Hitler's armies have cut solidly into the grainfields of the Ukraine followed reports of destructive German blows against the Red Army in the southwest.

This optimistic outlook was based on accounts of success after success by Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt's German armies over Soviet forces of Marshal Semeon M. Budyenny, Red Army commander there. "It still is an open question how

far the Soviets will be able to complete their evacuation of this area ithout running into annihilation of themselves," said the commentary Dienst aus Deutschland, which has close Wilhelmstrasse connections. 'Great masses of the Budyenny army, it is well known, already have been destroyed," Dienst added.

(Well-informed military sources in Ankara, Turkey, said Germany was using 70 divisions in her drive south of Kiev, making more than 1,000,000 men pressing toward Dnepropetrovsk.)

While admitting that things were hottest in the grain-rich Ukraine, German sources insisted that more interesting military developments there did not mean that pressure on Moscow and Leningrad in any way

Hit on Kremlin Claimed.

it said a direct hit was scored on the Kremlin as nearly 100 planes strewed heavy explosives and fire bombs by the thousands in the biggest raid yet on the Soviet capital. Air raiders approaching from the

northeast again thrust at Berlin, and the Luftwaffe again pounded Moscow in an overnight exchange of air blows, the high command reported today.

Two of the unidentified "enemy planes" were shot down and the attempt to penetrate Berlin's air defenses was repelled by anti-aircraft fire, the communique said. D.N.B.

called the raid "fully ineffective." (The direction from which the attack came indicated that the raiders were Russian. Soviet planes attacked Berlin twice last

week.) At Moscow tons of German high explosives and incendiary bombs, the war bulletin said, fell particularly on armaments plants in the eastern and northwestern parts of

the city. (The Russians reported the Germans attempted another mass raid on Moscow last night and early today and acknowledged there were dead and injured but contended that military targets were not touched.)

10,000 Planes Declared Destroyed. In its Sunday communique the high command said more than 10,-000 Russian planes were_destroyed, including those on the Finnish front, since the war with Russia began June 22.

Striking westward, today's war bulletin said, the Luftwffe again raided the English and Scottish east coasts by night.

A German navy "blockade breaker" (presumably an auxiliary warship) co-operated with anti-aircraft, patrol boats and a minesweeper in shooting down a total of 17 British planes in the English Channel area yesterday, the high command said today. The "blockade breaker" got four planes, anti-aircraft, 10 planes; patrolboats, 2, and a minesweeper, one plane, a communique an-

As a counterpart to the constant air blows against Britain's western sea routes, the high command reported a new attack on the Suez Canal area, back door to the Mediterranean which has appeared with increasing regularity as a Luftwaffe

German planes were said to have flown in reconnaissance flights the east coast of South America. along the coast of Scotland last night and to have bombed British coastal sections, including the

Aberdeen region. A German long-range plane was reported by D.N.B. today to have Department interpreter, and Jack sunk an 18,000-ton British tanker from a convoy in the open Atlantic about 300 miles off Southern Spain.

Tobruk Is Attacked. Informed Germans said German and Italian dive bombers attacked ment of Commerce finds. the north Libyan port of Tobruk, damaging ships and quays and sibencing three anti-aircraft batteries

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lay on a hospital cot swathed in bandages instead of standing before a church altar for his marriage to Miss Charlotte Maertin, 28, here yesterday. The Rev. Everett C. Parker is conducting the ceremony. McAley looked through an open basement window the eve of his wedding and it fell on him. The breaking glass almost severed his ear.

Senator Peace Is Just 'Roger' To South Carolina Homefolk

Began Newspaper Career in Greenville At Age of 15

The Star's Special News Service. GREENVILLE, S. C., Aug. 11.-He is Senator Peace to the general public but to thousands of South Carolinians and to most of his employes he still is plain "Roger" as he has been through the years.

For a quarter of a century, Roger C. Peace, recently appointed to fill a vacancy in the United States Senate, has been connected with the newspaper organization that he now heads. He knows the majority of the workers by their first names; most of them address him as

"Roger." The genial, strapping 42-year-old publisher of the Greenville News and the Greenville Piedmont frequently keeps some of his executives waiting while he discusses with a janitor the health of their respective families or the welfare of their

Never Ran for Office.

Mr. Peace never has sought elective office but for 20 years he has ight's air attack on Moscow, where affairs and has been an intimate of leaders.

> to the United States Supreme Court | days at Furman University. created a vacant senatorship in the State.

Upon Mr. Byrnes' resignation, Mr. successor but Gov. Burnett R. May-M. Lumpkin. Mr. Peace was the Mr. Peace in 1934 he became pub-Lumpkin.

August 1 after serving less than two lished in 1933. weeks of Mr. Byrnes' unexpired term. Gov. Maybank then named Mr. Peace. He will serve only until open flame. His friends praise his October 15, or as soon thereafter as steaks, but they add that he can-

This successor will be chosen by the voters from among Gov. May- ville in 1920, and they have two chilbank, former Gov. Olin D. Johnston dren, Roger, jr., and Dorothy Ann.

have sunk a 3.000-ton Russian Haiti to Grow Bananas freighter north of Hiiu Island off the Estonian coast and damaged an-

other freighter of 2,000 tons. The Sunday bulletin told of the destruction of 37,000 tons of British ships. It said the sinkings included four freighters aggregating 23,000 tons knocked out of an Atlantic convoy off the English southeast coast Saturday night, a 6,000-ton freighter east of the Faroes and an 8,000-ton merchantman in the Suez Canal roadstead Friday night.

Five House Members Off On Latin American Tour

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 11.-Five members of the House Appropriations Committee left Miami today for a two months' tour of Latin America RUG Beauty Our Dufy to learn what the people are thinking and doing.

"We want to find out what the masses in Latin America feel-not what some parlor group says," explained Representative Rabaut of Michigan, chairman of the subcommittee.

The party, which left by Pan-American passenger plane today for Havana, will stay in Cuba until Thursday, then return to Miami for the start Friday of a flight down In the party were Mr. Rabaut and Representatives Houston of Kansas, Carter of California, Harrington of Iowa and Beam of Illinois. With them were Guy Ray, State

McFall, committee secretary. Hatch covers are the most frequent source of accidents on American merchant vessels, the Depart-



SENATOR PEACE.

-Harris-Ewing Photo. of Spartanburg and Representative

Joseph R. Bryson of Greenville. Began Career at 15. While still in public school at the D.N.B. made much of Saturday been a close student of political age of 15, Mr. Peace began work as a cub reporter on the Greenmany of the State's outstanding ville News, a paper which later was bought by his father, the late B. One of them was Senator James F. H. Peace. He continued this part-Byrnes, whose elevation this summer | time occupation through his college

> After his service as a reporter. he became sports editor. From the newsroom he went to the Peace was mentioned as a likely business office, becoming business manager. Later he became editor bank appointed Federal Judge Alva and upon the death of the elder first man to congratulate Judge lisher. The business then included operation of the Greenville Pied-Mr. Lumpkin died in Washington mont and a radio station estab-

> He is an excellent cook specializing in outdoor cooking over an his elected successor decides to take not be found, as a rule, when dish-

washing time rolls around. He married Etca Walker of Green-

States governments.

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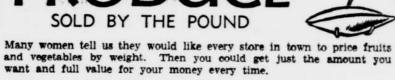
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Threat to Defense

Two current strikes-those at the Caldwell, N. J., Curtiss-Wright propeller plant and at the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation at Kearny, N. J.-once again emphasize the threat to national defense which is inherent in the Government's failure to take a firm and unequivocal stand on industrial disputes.

The Caldwell strike was called by an American Federation of Labor machinists' local after it had lost a collective bargaining election conducted under the supervision of the National Labor Relations Board. The election, held on Thursday, was won by an independent union, and the A. F. of L. men began their strike on the following day. They are demanding, with other things, wage increases and closed shop, professing a lack of faith in the bargaining powers of the independent.

As matters stand, the management cannot negotiate with the A. F. of L. union, but must negotiate with the independent if and when it is certified as the appropriate bargaining agency. Until that certification is made it cannot negotiate with either. These facts, of course, are known to the strikers, or certainly to their leaders. But they have struck nevertheless, and are tying up production in one of the Nation's most vital defense plants.

This situation obviously results from the fact that the Wagner Act, while providing penalties for noncomplying employers, contains no provision of any kind for penalties and good. And if it loses, it can simply ignore the election result and take strike action to enforce demands which the employer is legally forbidden to grant. This is a situation which glaringly illustrates the shortcomings of a law frankly weighted on the side of labor. And it also emphasizes the futility of hoping for harmonious industrial relations until the statute is amended to compel unions to live up to responsibilities commensurate with the special privileges conferred on them.

In the Kearny case, where equally vital defense work is under way, the strike resulted from a refusal on the part of the employer to accept a National Defense Mediation Board recommendation that he sign a contract with the C. I. O. Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers containing a "union security" clause. Such a clause provides that all present members of the union and all employes voluntarily joining it must maintain their memberships or lose their jobs.

As a result of the employer's refusal to accept this recommendation, the union is demanding that the Government take over his plant. And, unless the strike is settled, it is quite probable that this will be done.

However, if there is to be even the faintest pretense of fairness on the Government's part in its relations with employers and employes, it is difficult to see how the employer's plant can be taken over in the one case while the union workers are left free to flout the law in the other.

Successful Housecleaning The recent disclosure by Secretary Jones that interviews with businessmen by field officers of the Department of Commerce have resulted, since February, in the severance of more than 1.000 "undesirable connections" in Latin America, will be welcomed as an indication that the campaign to eliminate Axis sympathizers from the distribution of United States products in the American republics is achieving its objective. As the Department of Commerce points out, the profits made by Axis agents in selling American goods were used to help finance Nazi propaganda and other subversive activities. It was of vital importance, therefore that Axis agents be replaced by those who are friendly to the United States. That this is being done will be a

cause for widespread satisfaction. Every effort has been made to help American business secure replacements for the ousted Nazi agents. Following investigations by Government intelligence services, lists were prepared of desirable agents and distributors for United States products in South and Central America. As a result of the agency-replacement program, in the preparation of which American businessmen have cooperated with Government officials, the issuance of the pro-Axis blacklist, or list of "blocked nationals," that followed its promulgation, are The Perseids, however, are specks the distinct risk of being unfair to intelligent plan for dealing with inreported to have had little effect of dust, in no wise dangerous. | disorganised labor.

on our trade relations with the Traveling about forty miles a American republics. United States exporters quickly obtained replacements, and thus have been able, in most instances, to carry on their operations without serious interrup-

Though the drive against Axis agents seems to have been notably successful, continued vigilance will be needed to prevent a new Nazi penetration of our distribution media in Latin America. Despite the setbacks they recently have encountered, the Nazis still are strongly intrenched in this region and they still have their eye on its markets. For this reason it is to be hoped that American exporters will exercise care in the selection of their agents in Latin America.

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their spheres.

"A mermaid on a dolphin's back,

Uttering such dulcet and harmonious

That the rude sea grew civil at her

And certain stars shot madly from

The curators perhaps had not heard

that Chinese chronicles mention the

fall of a piece of celestial iron which

killed ten men in 616 B. C. Neither

were they informed that the em-

peror Jahangir had a sword made

from a mass of meteoric iron which

If "star dust" in any ponderous

and cataclysmic quantity drops from

the azure dome tonight, let it be

hoped that it lights where it can

accomplish a useful purpose. How

true an example of poetic justice it

would be if a first-class Perseid

should blast that living genius of

devastation who has wrought more

damage on the face of this planet

than all the meteors that ever fell!

Arlington Zoning

Fast-growing Arlington County is

taking timely and intelligent steps to

see that its phenomenal develop-

ment proceeds along orderly, planned

lines. Essentially a rural commu-

nity prior to the first World War,

Arlington-formerly known as Alex-

andria County-began to suffer

"growing pains" as the post-war

population of Washington spilled

over onto the Virginia shore of the

Potomac River. When its residential

building boom eventually assumed

'permanent" proportions, the county

found itself unprepared to control

adequately the nature and direction

of residential and commercial ex-

pansion. Threatened with the ills

of haphazard, patchwork building

construction and street and service

mprovements, the county enacted

its first zoning regulations in 1930.

The population at that time was

Such early zoning efforts helped to

stem the tide of undesirable con-

struction, including unrestricted

row-house projects. But with the

continued growth of the county

into a full-fledged small city, Arl-

ington has found it necessary not

only to strengthen its zoning laws,

but to do a bit of pioneering in the

realm of city planning. Confronted

with a 113 per cent increase in popu-

lation during the past ten years, the

county has deemed it advisable to

institute a novel "population density

control" plan, under which all future

construction is to be regulated so as

to preserve a reasonable ratio be-

tween land area and extent of occu-

pancy. Thus, according to Donald

R. Locke, county zoning adminis-

trator, the number of living units

permitted on a certain building area

will be restricted rigidly. Not only

must adequate ground surround

apartment buildings, it is pointed

out, but off-street parking space for

Furthermore, the county is about

to inaugurate a drastically revised

zoning system, designed to afford

more effective control of semi-de-

tached and duplex houses, boarding

and tourist homes and apartment

buildings. Existing regulations have

been found to be too broad to pre-

vent improper encroachment in some

instances. Arlington County and its

zoning authorities well deserve the

unusual compliment implied by the

numerous inquiries which have been

received from zoning and planning

experts in other large communities.

In addition, it has been commended

by the Virginia State Planning Board

for its "forward-looking leadership

in the field of zoning." Arlington

realizes that constant diligence in

zoning and planning today will avert

mistakes that would be costly to

Disorganized Labor

been told that if he could bring in a

story of a man biting a dog, instead

of the prosaic reverse, he would

achieve undying fame. It was the

acme of journalism. Seemingly it

had not occurred to the editor to

get the cub to aim still higher, and

bring in a tale of a man biting him-

But to observe a phenomenon

closely akin to it, go to Paterson,

New Jersey, and visit Blonder's Shoe

Store. There a union is actually

picketing itself. One branch is

picketing the establishment and

another branch of the very same

union is picketing the pickets of the

first branch. Group number one is

trying to shoo customers away, while

group number two urges them to go

inside and shoe themselves. Those

of the buying public who pay atten-

tion to pickets are said to be greatly

confused over what to do. Whether

For years the cub reporter has

undo tomorrow.

automobiles must be provided.

about 25,000.

fell in the Punjab in 1620.

To hear the sea-maid's music."

Has Vichy Surrendered?

Wishful thinking should not lead any one to minimize the tragic implications of the statement given out in Paris to representatives of the American press by Fernand de Brinon. Here is no discredited politician like Laval or paid Nazi agent like the hack writers of the Germancontrolled Paris press. De Brinon is the accredited representative of the Vichy government, and he spoke in his official capacity. It is unthinkable that his words do not reflect the views of his superiors. Yet if words mean anything they clearly indicate that the Vichy government has decided upon full-fledged collaboration with Germany and that France may be considered virtually a member of the Axis.

De Brinon began by making a surprising generalization. He asserted that the world is divided by two antagonistic concepts. One of these, championed by Britain and indorsed by the Roosevelt administration, is that of "Marxian democracy." The other, championed by the Axis powers, "is based on socialism of a national type, which means a new distribution of the wealth of the globe. The French government considers that it is in the interests of France to espouse the latter conception and to work for its accom-

Having thus laid down the ideological basis for Vichy's attitude, De Brinon went on to criticize severely the allegedly unwarranted threats by which the American Government had attempted to "forbid the French government to collaborate politically with Germany," which is the business of France and Marshal Petain, "not that of Messieurs Roosevelt and Welles."

Nothing can be plainer than that. De Brinon's blast amply justifies our applicable to unions. Thus, as in this | State Department's healthy skepcase, a union can ask for a Labor | ticism regarding Vichy's recent Board election. If it wins, all well | diplomatic note lamely attempting to explain Vichy's policy in Syria and Indo-China, and giving "assurances" that it intended to protect the rest of its colonial empire "whenever possible." The defense of French North Africa and Dakar will be "possible" for Vichy only so long as Hitler does not think the time is yet ripe to start things there in a big way. That is the grim deduction which must

The only uncertainty appears to be what order the steps in French collaboration with the Axis will take. There is some evidence for the belief that the first step will be a Franco-German alliance against Soviet Russia, to give the Reich added prestige in its "crusade against Communism" and bolster German morale by a cheap diplomatic victory. Germany is so preoccupied in Russia and the weather in North Africa is still so hot that it may not suit German plans to strike in the Mediterranean region before early autumn.

Yet London seems to fear that active Vichy co-operation with the Axis may come very soon. On Saturday evening the British Broadcasting Corporation asserted that "Admiral Darlan is preparing the French fleet for German service." It has long been known that French sailors were being released from German prison camps on the understanding that they return to active duty with the fleet, and Darlan's anti-British attitude is a matter of record.

It is true that Marshal Petain, Admiral Darlan, General Weygand and their colleagues are still "in conference," allegedly debating which way France will decide to go in the crucial choice between the Axis and the democracies. But, unless De Brinon has exceeded his instructions, there seems little doubt that the fateful choice already has been made.

The Perseids

At midsummer each year the Earth passes through a cloud of "star dust." The night of August 11 traditionally is supposed to be the best for seeing the meteors whose radiant is the constellation known as Perseus. Even in ordinary seasons our particular planet is struck each day by a billion fragments of cosmic stuff flying through space. Most of these missiles are burned to cinders by friction as they speed through the atmosphere surrounding the globe. People behold them in their luminous descent and marvel at their brilliance. But when a remnant of one of them is found, it is merely a black chunk of metal or stone. Visitors to the American Museum of Natural History in New York may see a lump weighing thirty-six and a half tons, brought back from Greenland by Commander Peary. The whole Arctic must have felt the impact of its collision. Still more powerful would have been the vibration caused by the Canon Diablo meteorite of Arizona, which raised a crater in the desert 150 feet

Liquor Held Prolific second, they burst into flame Cause of Crime at an altitude of approximately sixty miles. Spectators glimpse them

in their brief moments of destruction, Restriction of Sales and More and their beauty depends somewhat Intelligent Handling of upon the sensitive imagination of those who watch them die. Shake-Inebriates Proposed speare - in "Midsummer Night's

Bu WILBUR LA ROE, Jr.,

For many years I have heard vague and general statements about the relation between liquor and crime. More recently, as a member of the Board of Parole, I have had an opportunity to study many individual felony cases, and the more I study them the more I am convinced that liquor is a prolific cause

Of course, the Bard was mistaken of crime. in his notion that shooting stars are In order to determine with some stars in fact. But his error is no definiteness the number of cases in more serious than that of Thomas which liquor plays a part I have se-Jefferson, who, much later, declared lected at random 625 felony cases which his agnosticism about meteorites in recently came before the Board of Parole. In 146 of these cases, or 23.4 per the words: "I would prefer to becent, liquor was involved in the sense lieve that two Yankee professors that defendant was under the influence should lie rather than that stones of liquor when the crime was comshould fall from heaven." Under mitted or had been convicted of intoxithe compulsion of similar doubts cation. The crimes were not all recent, museums which had preserved such but the cases were recently reviewed by "messengers from outer space" rethe Board of Parole. luctantly "took them out of the exhibition cases and threw them away lest they should be ridiculed."

A tragic fact is that so many of the crimes caused by liquor are heinous. The mother of a young baby stayed out most of the night and got drunk. When she returned in a stupefied condition her grandmother upbraided her. Angry and drunk, the young mother took her baby into an adjoining lot, killed it by hitting it over the head with a brick, and threw its body into a sewer.

A man with seven previous convictions for drunkenness or disorderly conduct and with one conviction for habitual drunkenness killed an elderly man with an ax and knocked another unconscious. threatening to kill everybody in the

In the early hours of the morning a filling station was broken into and over \$800 stolen from the safe. The convicted man had been drinking heavily and had five convictions of drunkenness and nine convictions of illegal possession or sale of liquor in his past record. Within the past few days a vicious attack was made on the 15-year-old daughter of a Government official by a

the time of the attack and who has since stated that he was drunk. In one of the local beer gardens there was a fight. An officer tried to eject a drunken man. Another man with seven cases of drunkenness or disorderly

conduct in his past record shot at the

man who carried a bottle of liquor at

Early one morning a man was shot and killed in a restaurant on Ninth street. After drinking heavily of both beer and whiskey, defendant entered the restaurant, shot two men and tried to shoot a third.

Defendant shot and killed a man following a drinking bout. He has nine crimes in his past record, including in-

Defendant stabbed a man several times in the abdomen, killing him. Defendant had been drinking heavily and had nine cases of drunk or disorderly one felony and 14 other crimes in his

Defendant was a caretaker at a boys school. While drunk he took a 15-yearold student into the woods and while the boy begged on his knees for his life shot and killed him. He was sentenced to be hanged but sentence was commuted to life imprisonment on the theory that he was too drunk to realize the nature

A serious robbery took place on one of our streets. It developed later that the man committing it had been drinking and that he had 13 crimes in his

The records of the Board of Parole show numerous cases of forgery committed by drunken men. In a typical case a man with 10 convictions for drunkenness and with several cases of forgery in his past record forged the checks of his own employer. Inebriates will forge the checks of their own relatives and friends. This is being done in wholesale fashion. Probably 75 per cent of all forgery in the District of Columbia is committed for the purpose of obtaining liquor, and usually by men who are on a spree at the time.

A man who had been on a drinking spree shot and seriously wounded his own daughter. Another killed his wife while under the influence of liquor. The foregoing are only a few illustrations cited from a long list of crimes which I have taken from the records in which there was a direct relation between liquor and the crime. From the recent records which I have examined I have found the following felonies, which were either committed by persons under the influence of liquor or by inebriates or otherwise directly connected with liquor: 25 robberies, 3 arsons, 26 housebreakings, 14 manslaughters, 29 as-

saults, 7 murders and 42 other felonies-

a total of 146 out of 625 cases studied. My study convinces me, and I believe it will convince the public, that liquor is making a tremendous contribution to serious crime in the Nation's Capital, being responsible for nearly one-fourth of all the felonies. The study further shows that many of our felonies are committed by men who have been convicted many times of drunkenness. The only conclusion that safely can be drawn from these studies is that it is not safe to have inebriates in our midst. It is just as important to isolate them as it is to isolate the insane or the tubercular. Our present practice of sentencing them to only 10 days for drunkenness, then letting them return to the streets, does not commend itself as reasonable. One such man was jailed 105 times.

Liquor, unfortunately, is very easy to obtain in the District of Columbia. An inebriate with a proclivity toward violence when drunk can obtain it as easily as any other person. Our records show that men under the influence of liquor cruise around our streets, especially at night, visiting one liquor store after another, ending up by committing a felony. This raises a question whether the public interest is served by having liquor stores open at night. Liquor store hours from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. would be a distinct improvement. What we need is not a liberalizing of the liquor laws in the interest of those dispensing liquor, but a clearer understanding of the social menace involved and a tightening of the liquor laws in the public ebriates.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"FORTIETH STREET.

"Your column of August 1 interested me very much as I possess a small terrapin. I have had him (or her) three and a half years, and never have been able to get him to eat scrayed beef.

"Really he seems afraid of it, for as soon as he sees it he becomes very excited and backs away as fast as he can. He eats tuna, shrimp, salmon, and even sardines.

"I have been washing off the oilmaybe I should have left it on. He consumes the greatest quantity of lettuce, for such a little fellow. "When I bought him he was the size

of a half dollar, now he is 31/2 inches long and 3 wide, and repeating an old saying, he is 'as fat as butter.' "Each day after his sun bath he is put

on the floor for a stroll of 10 minutes "When I enter the room he will come

toward me as fast as he can. Probably he associates me with something to eat. "I do hope his diet is correct and that no harm will come to him for refusing to eat beef.

know it may be mutual. "Your columns are very enjoyable. I never miss reading them 'Very truly yours, M. B. D."

"I like the little fellow and for all I

If a "turtle" in a home aquarium will eat salmon, tuna, shrimp and sardines there is no need for the keeper to worry because he will not eat beef.

Scraped beef is simply the best remedy. along with sunshine, for the slow dying which sometimes overtakes these small creatures in the bowl.

Too often they are fed a manufactured food which lacks the vital protein and vitamins

Too long a time without meat in some form will cause the shells to grow soft, all growth stop, and the eyes to become covered with a white film.

In such a case, there is no remedy equal to scraped beef, plus sunshine, plus cod-liver oil.

If a turtle will eat such foods as our correspondent names, along with some lettuce, there simply is no need for beef. There is nothing but individual idiosyncrasy to account for the refusal to eat scraped beef. Ordinarily these animals eat it greedily

The fact that the specimen under discussion gets plenty of fish and vitamins probably accounts for its refusal to eat beef. It knows when it has had enough.

Salmorpoil has more vitamin A units than cod-liver oil. There is no need to refrain from wiping this oil off before putting it into the bowl. Too much of it would spoil the water. There will be enough left in the tissues.

Our correspondent's letter shows the genuine interest one can work up in these strange creatures.

Edward J. Kelly, the new "King of

Clubs," himself, so I note, is the son of

an old-time policeman who years ago

ruled the roost in the Swampoodle sec-

tion. As an acquaintance once re-

marked to me: "You had to be a real

man to hold your own in that hell-

the bill. There was something kingly

The old-time Irish cop really fitted

"His brawny shoulders four feet

square, his cheeks like thumping red

potaties; his legs would make a cham-

Of course, these he-men were not

all Celts. But, somehow, the Irish es-

tablished the standard; they made the

rules; they presented the foot measure-

In Baltimore, there was "Old Hildy"

(Hildebrand), a mere Dutchman, for

many years czar of the town, who did

very well. But he had natural advan-

tages—big, flat feet. With these he would

trip the tough customers. After he had

one of them on the ground, why, it was

"Hallelejah, amen!" The nightstick did

its share of the yodeling. Even "Big

Six," a burly Negro, "lover of the hook,"

treated "Hildy" with respect. "Mawnin',

"Big Six," a regular circus gorilla in

appearance, about 1892, tried his luck

with "the real McCoy," the original

Peter Jackson, on the stage of Ker-

nan's Monumental Theater, Baltimore.

The Baltimore kids, black and white

were in their glory. Lining up behind

the great Peter, they would walk with

him clear to his lodgings. It reminded

you of Charles Dana Gibson's "The

About a dozen years later Jackson

died, and no one even knows where he

lies buried. As for those youngsters,

they are about ready by now for old-

This, of course, is old-time stuff.

And so, "May God rest you, merry gen-

tlemen"-Old Man Kelly, "Hildy" and

We newspaper readers have read many

praises of little Finland because she

paid a few hundred thousand dollars

every year on her debt. Of course, the

publicity which Finland got was well

But there is another country which

has been paying its obligations to the

United States without receiving the pub-

licity which it deserves just as well. The

country in question is the Republic of

Mexico, for whose people and govern-

ment it is a great sacrifice to pay \$1,000,-

000 a year to the United States Treasury.

But Mexico is paying willingly and glad-

ly, because her people and her govern-

ment believe in meeting their obligations.

We could show our appreciation by giving

to Mexico's commendable action some

It might have been due to my over-

sight, but I do not recall seeing any

stories in the daily press about the

\$1,000,000 payment which Mexico made

on July 1. It was in the Spanish lan-

guage El Nacional of Mexico City that

Washington has handed to Sumner

deserved by the Finnish people.

Thinks Mexico Deserves Praise For

Paying Debt to the United States.

FRED VETTER.

He lasted about one minute.

pion stare, and Pat was loved by all

Old-Timer Remembers

To the Editor of The Star

about him.

the ladies.'

Mr. Hildy.'

age pensions.

To the Editor of The Star:

publicity.

Remarkable Old-Timers.

Letters to the Editor

It is simply a question of purchasing

one and trying to keep it alive. It is not as simple as it sounds, as many a person has found out. For each alive and alert creature one will find, there are thousands upon thousands which have died miserable and lingering

Trying to keep a turtle in good shape puts one on trial, as it were. The task seems so absurdly easy that even a child could do it. But a few weeks show just how difficult it is, and in time one comes to see that good management requires some study and application.

Persons who are interested in aquatic life must be reconciled to being regarded as "queer" by persons interested mainly in politics and its concommitant, war. It is often impossible for the latter to

understand that any one can have a genuine and honest interest in the things of nature. The political mind simply has no in-

terest in such things, and to account for it in others, must try to discover some hidden reason. One of these, a favorite with those who

have no natural interest in nature, is that all such recreation is "escape," in a very plain form.

Nothing could be less true. The truth is that the person who likes nature does so simply because he likes nature. There is no more to it than

Sometimes the most political-minded person will have this side, too, and then we find a very rare person, one who will pat old Fido on the head at the same time he makes plans for battle.

It is impossible to know just how much affection for aquatic animals is re-

There are times when even a goldfish seems to have a genuine liking for the

person who feeds it. We have never asked any more of these creatures than that they enjoy their

Food, after all, is the great basic tie between all forms of life.

All of us, fish and fowl, tiger and lamb, warrior and peace lover, can understand the lure of a good meal.

If an odd creature in a bowl takes food from a certain hand, in time it will come to understand the connection between that hand and its life.

This understanding will not be in-

tellectual, but it will be quite sufficient. Certainly it means an affectionate regard of a certain sort. It may be that if the world's warlike

thinking is ever to be tempered, it will come about through two wonder-working ingredients, love and food, love working through the mind and spiritual areas, and food through the body and the physical area of life. When a hungry creature is fed

whether man or terrapin, love is being put to work in a very practical fashion.

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

Welles a check which represented the

third annual payment made by Mexico

as a result of an agreement reached

between the two governments on No-

vember 12, 1938, for the settlement of

agrarian claims. Since that date Mexi-

co has paid \$3,000,000 on her debts. Does

not Mexico deserve just as much appre-

ciation and publicity as Finland re-

I wish to thank Judge Davidson for his

distinguished, if short-lived, services to

the District of Columbia. If he had only

a longer time to serve the District, he

would have had a very salutary effect

His suggestion as to an habitual crim-

inal law is very sound, but it is not

absolutely necessary if the present judg-

es would put a few teeth in our present

laws and remember that the ordinary

peaceful citizen is entitled to a little

In the recent probe of the Police De-

partment, the investigating committee

seems to have gone off on the wrong

tangent. When one official of the

Police Department ventured the sug-

gestion that there was no co-operation

from the courts he was virtually ignored

This was the soundest idea to be ad-

vanced during the whole inquiry, but

it would have meant a probe of the

courts, and naturally these judges have

some political power or they would not

The day I left on my vacation I read

Frank Kent's column on Mrs. Roosevelt's

new radio program for the South Ameri-

can coffee growers. After thinking about

it and talking it over with others down

here in the sunshine and ocean air, I

decided that Mr. Kent and the "several

million men and women" whom he says

Mrs. Roosevelt "irritates very much"

should have pointed out to them the

main point of the broadcasts, which they

evidently missed-namely, to encourage

better and more extensive economic re-

lations with our neighbors, which she,

as the President's wife, can certainly do.

that all of us, as individuals, regardless

of who we are, greatly can improve

the relationship of our country with

others in the Western Hemisphere.

All too often we let these opportunities

Of course, Mr. Kent had no thought

of bringing about disunity by rekindling

for and against Eleanor Roosevelt fac-

tions by enumerating past criticisms of

her, but in suggesting that she "try sell-

ing an article or a column or a broad-

cast under an assumed name or anony-

mous," he did bring up an interesting

question. I wonder just how many col-

umnists could sell an article or a column

She also is living up to her theory

Approves Mrs. Roosevelt's Contract

A DISTRICT CITIZEN.

have been appointed.

For Radio Addresses.

To the Editor of The Star:

protection from lawless thugs

on our District criminal population.

LAWRENCE B. HORVATH.

ceived gratis?

Expresses Appreciation

To the Editor of The Star:

For Judge Davidson's Services.

a view to condensation.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington,

D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply. Q. How many men have Germany and

Russia lost in the present conflict?-C. A. Dispatches from London say that Germany has lost 600,000 men so far, and that the Russians have lost a mil-

Q. What is the weekly income of the average automobile owner?-C. T. P. A. More than half the car owners in the United States have weekly incomes

fourths of all car owners have incomes of less than \$40 a week. Q. How far is it by railroad from

of less than \$30 in normal times. Three-

Laredo to Mexico City?-F. D. A. It is 803 miles,

Q. What is Harry Hopkins' title in his present position?-C. J. D. A. Mr. Hopkins is United States

lease-lend administrator. Q. Please mention some unusual

weddings.—B. T. C. A. In a gypsy wedding the right wrist of the bride and the left wrist of the groom are cut, then bound together with a red cord so their blood will mix. At least one couple was married in a

boat below Niagara Falls, wearing hoods

and slickers. Another couple was mar-

ried under water in diving helmets. One

groom advertised his business by walk-

ing from the church with his bride under an arch of stockings. Q. How deep is the Snowball Dining Room in Mammoth Cave?-F. B. C.

A. It is 267 feet underground. Q. What is the meaning of the word bab as used in place names in the Near

East?-H. B. A. It is an Arabic word meaning gate.

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Name

Q. When was "The Bat" first produced?-J. W. M.

A. The play opened at the Morosco Theater, New York City, on August 23,

Q. Does the Federal Communications Commission charge for licensing?-A. The Government exacts no fee or charge of any kind in connection with

F. C. C. licensing and regulation. Q. What is a dichromat?-V. G. A. A. A person whose vision is limited to two of the three primary colors is known

as a dichromat. Q. Does the United States import much

quinine?-L. D. A. A. Department of Commerce reports show that 5,500,000 pounds of cinchona bark, from which quinine is made, were imported by this country in 1940. Of this amount, 5,210,000 pounds came from the Netherlands Indies.

Q. Is there any estimate of the total cost of drilling oil wells in the United States?-W. B. H.

A. The American Petroleum Institute says that drilling the 30,000 wells that oil men completed in 1940 probably cost the petroleum industry between \$500 .-000,000 and \$750,000,000, or from threeeights to three-fifths of the total value of the crude oil produced last year.

Q. Why did Laurence Hope (Adela F.

Nicolson) commit suicide?-E. F. A. On October 4, 1904, she committed suicide at Madras, India, as a result of the intense grief she suffered because of the death of her husband, which occurred the preceding August. On almost the last page of her last book were found these lines: "If fate should say thy course is run, it would not make me sad, all that I wished to do is done, all that I would have, had.'

Q. What airline is called Panagra?-

A. The Pan American-Grace Airways. Q. In what year was the Moscow sub-

way opened?-K. H. J. A. It was opened in 1935 Q. What is the name of the organiza-

tion for freedom of which Senator Carter Glass is honorary chairman?-K.

A. It is the Fight for Freedom, Inc., which has headquarters in New York

Q. In what State is the ratio of men o women the highest?-W. M. R. A. Nevada has 124 men for every 100

Q. Who is in charge of publicity for Great Britain?-H. G. J.

A. The Hon. Brendan Bracken is minster of information Q. What is amontillado?-N. C.

A. It is one of the two chief types of sherry wine imported, deriving its name

from Montilla in Southern Spain.

Escape Oh, never let the moon shine on you

waking, And do not heed the cricket's far faint note: This is the light to twist your heart

to breaking This is the song to set old grief afloat.

But let the slanted silver touch you sleeping. The while each sense is sealed to

sight and sound-Then shall the dear familier dream come creeping,

you round.

Kitty Hawk, N. C.

neace, so long

JOSEPHINE JOHNSON.

McLemore-

Draftees Safe From

Arm-Chair Generals

By HENRY McLEMORE.

Just in case the draftees are kept

in the Army for another hitch or

two, I would like to point out to

them that there is always a silver

lining.

Without being

a Pollyanna, I

can truthfully

There they

Strike Issues At Kearny Reviewed

Use of Troops Seen To Force Wagner

Law Violation

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Will the Government of the United States use troops to force an employer to violate the Wagner Labor Relations Law? Will labor leaders

allow the first step to be taken which inevitably must result in complete governmental control of labor unions? Will the entire shipbuilding industry in the East, hitherto "open shop," be compelled by the Government itself to go on a "closed basis?



shop" David Lawrence.

These three issues are inseparably Interwoven in the way the strike is settled at the Kearny (N. J.) plant of the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., which has Government contracts for warships and construction amounting to more than \$493,000,000. The C. I. O. is insisting on a "closed shop" through an agreement whereby the employer agrees to fire any worker who doesn't remain a union member in good standing. The Wagner law says "it shall be unfair labor practice for an employer to dominate or interfere with the formation or administration of any labor organization or contribute financial or other support to it." The employer is further forbidden "by discrimination in regard to hire or tenure of employment or any term or condition of employment to encourage or discourage membership in any labor organization."

But the foregoing has an important exception to it in that the Wagner law says that "nothing in this act or in any other statute of the United States, shall preclude an employer from making an agreement with a labor organization (not established, maintained or assisted by any action defined in this act as an unfair labor practice) to require, as a condition of employment, membership therein, if such labor organization is the reprasentative of the employes in the appropriate collective bargaining unit covered by such agreement when made.

Voluntary Contracts. This last provision was adopted

so as to permit employers and unions to enter into voluntary contracts which would close out the plant to any non-union members or would maintain existing union relationships irrespective of new workers. Various forms of "closed shop" agreements are in existence and the kind being sought in the Kearny (N. J.) strike parallels many others of the same type that have been granted usually by the volition of the employer.

The Supreme Court of the United States has never ruled specifically on the constitutionality of "closed shop" agreements and many of the States consider them illegal. The Wagner law is the first Federal statute which undertakes to legalize "closed shop" contracts but the Supreme Court has never passed on this particular provision of the Wagner law.

The Labor Board, however, has ruled in many a case which in turn has been upheld by the Supreme Court that a contract entered into between an employer and a labor organization may be inquired into by the board to determine whether any other factors were present in the making of the agreement which might cast doubt on the validity of the contract. Thus it has been ruled that "friendliness" between an employer and a union which preceded the making of a "closed shop" contract would seem to invalidate the agreement. Indeed, collusion between the employer and a friendly union to establish a closed shop contract has been held

to be an unfair labor practice, too. All in all, there is no doubt that the Labor Board and the courts have seen fit to look into the background of contracts entered into between unions and employers whereby employes who do not belong to the relations between unions and the union may be fired and discriminated against because they do

not join the dominant union. Big Responsibility.

the Government itself is saying to if upheld in this Kearny case will an employer that he must accept give an economic power over the under duress the proposal of a worker far exceeding in its possicontract providing for a form of bility of abuse any economic pres-"closed shop." It he does not, the Government will take over his plant over a laboring man in the past. and operate it. But will the Government undertake to compel workers to remain in good standing in the union to which they have be- Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. the "Banana Empire." longed? Evidently the C: I. O. thinks so for one of its executives is clamoring for the Government to take over the plant with troops. Would not then a discharged employe have the right under the Wagner Act to ask for back pay and reinstatement if he can prove that the agreement between the employer and the union was not a bona fide voluntary contract but a shotgun contract? Would any court hold that an employer, forced by military pressure to sign a contract, was entering into an agreement of his own free will?

It is a tremendous responsibility for the administration to assume for it affects the open and closed shop issue fundamentally. And if the Government affirms and grants a monopoly to the existing union and requires the employer to help the union keep its numbers, will such a monopoly be continued for any length of time without governmental rules and regulations? Thus what is meant by "membership in good standing?" What protection has the worker against the

On the Record

By Small Things We Learn Much Of England's Heroic War Stand

Oxford are deserted by half of

their students. All the classi-

cists in history and poetry majors

have been drafted; scientists

and engineers are exempt. "They

must complete their education.

We shall need them." Mr.

Chips is out of a job. . . . Sir

Arthur Eddington is engaged in

war research work. . . . Sir Her-

bert Richmond, Cambridge naval

historian, discussing detachedly

the similarities and differences

of this and the Napoleonic wars.

. . . Prof. Toynbee of Oxford

struggling for the "long view."

more tolerantly treated in this

war than in the last. They are

gravely heard before a tribunal

and after being exempted from

military service they volunteer

in the most dangerous civilian

service, such as bomb evacuation

and fire fighting, but they are

cold shouldered by their fellows.

The frantic applause of the

people in a cinema on seeing

Russian newsreels. "Their ways

ain't our ways, but they gotta

right to their own ways and

they're giving 'im a time." There

comes the sudden realization that

I have never heard Adolf Hit-

ler's name mentioned. It is al-

Corn Replaces Orchids.

fluffy haired, in the khaki uni-

form of the auxiliary army,

trudging 6 miles from Oxford to

join a camp where she is a tele-

phone operator. "It's a wonderful

life. We all love it, only you

don't get to see your mother

often. We do get homesick. I've

never been in London. Is it

really so bad there? I saw a

bomb only once, and it fell in a

field. I never met an American

before. We love Americans. We

think they are heroes for helping

us when they didn't actually need

to. We sing songs about Ameri-

cans. A nice one is called 'God

Bless America.' Did you ever

meet one of those beautiful film

V. Sackville-West, England's

most soil-bound and refined nov-

elist and poet, avoiding politics

and never mentioning war, is

organizing a land army of girls

. . . As a trained horticulturist,

moving orchids from greenhouses

to make way for golden bantam

corn, she said: "If you want to

do real service for England tell

them there are other vegetables

Knole, her childhood home, is

one of England's greatest coun-

try houses, standing proud and

winsome above the freshly

plowed fields. "Three hundred

and sixty-five bedrooms and you

can bet it won't be bombed.

Great country houses are

servantless, and Robert, former

Archduke of Hapsburg, is wash-

Young architects formed in a

special organization to save the

churches of Christopher Wren,

and spires are still standing when

a church itself is half blasted

away . . . The wonderful resil-

ience of spires and trees . . . The

freshly planted marigolds on the

Thames embankment in the path

Strange fences like hop poles

The Lord Chancellor is describ-

ing the system of courts already

set up for instant operation in

every community in case of in-

vasion. "Justice must continue

to be dispensed. Without it

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

over the golden and sheaved

cornfields. "Airplane traps."

Goering's got his eye on it."

ing dishes.

of every blitz.

than cabbage and potatoes."

A young girl, pink, white and

They suffer and argue.

ways "he."

stars?"

Conscientious objectors are

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. LONDON (By Wireless) .- The Archbishop of Canterbury, frail in black gaiters, a huge gold cross on his chest, his white hair

like an aureole around his pale, old face, is framed in the shattered arches of the 12th century chapel in Lambeth Palace, which has been the residence of the head of the Church of England

Dorothy Thompson.

for 800 years. "All ruined." he says, "but like an act of God, the altars were untouched."

His chin trembles. The 16th century library is gutted, the floor littered with cindered, ruined books. "It is very hard to burn a book." The leaves cleave together under pressure. Only the flyleaves burn. I open one. It is dated 1768 and written in Latin. "The Cannon Law of

The House of Commons. bombed and burned, is clean and slick-looking in the empty cellarlike ruin so strangely small. The middle is black. On much of what once was the floor charred papers are scattered. "Votes and proceedings of the House of Commons, Monday, the 8th of June, 1868." Of galleries flanking the House where aves demolished navs untouched.

England still says no. The gallows humor and ironic understatement of Londoners. The taxi driver's account: "Nothing happened to me throughout it all, but me Aunt Maud 'ad a bit of a bad time. 'Ad 'er 'ead blowed off." A firefighter says: "We wasn't what you'd call really prepared at first for the fires. but the bombings were a bit of an innovation in England."

The firefighters . . . men and women sleeping in stations on mattresses on the floor ready to spring into the streets at the sound of the siren. . . . An immense army of them, part-time workers, whole-time workers, naid and unpaid ladies and ladies' maids, dentists and carpenters, lawyers and teamsters, Oxford accents, East End accents, each knowing his or her exact task, each ready for unforeseen emergency-firefighters, soldiers

Must Create Peace.

Ernest Revin Minister of Labor, broad and brawny, says, "I talked that pacifist palaver, too. Now I know that you have to create peace not hope for it by default. I now know the defense of the people is the first social service. But the man who works, must eat, and you cannot revolutionize diet in the midst of war. Coal miners sometimes lose from 3 to 7 pounds in weight in one day in the mines. A miner's wife and children cut their own rations in order to feed their man. Tell our brother workers in the United States to see that we get more meat, sugar, cheese and tea. That is a British

workman's diet." A Cambridge intellectual: "Workers are eating more sensibly than they have in years. They always had too much protein and not enough vege-

Take your choice. Rosy Cambridge and gray

prejudice or bias of a union official? What provisions are there in the constitution of each union that are equitable and protect the right of the worker to continue in his job when the union is at fault? What right of appeal has the worker when the Government grants the monopoly power of life or death over a man's job to a small clique of union officers? Many a union dismisses members because they sometimes attempt to set up a rival union. But now an employer is forced to freeze the existing union membership under penalty of loss of jobs no matter how arbitrary individual workers may become and no matter how high the dues go or the special assessments or fees that traffic and has had frequent wrecks. may be levied. Here we have an Here is a case, therefore, in which unlimited taxing authority which

Old Isthmus Railroad To Be Rebuilt by Mexico

there is no England."

By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Aug. 11.—Mexico will rebuild an old railroad across the Tehuantepec Isthmus and provide ample reserve fuel stocks near both ends of the Panama Canal against possible United States en-

trance in the war. The railroad, which would carry freight between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans if the Panama Canal should be restricted by war measures of damaged by bombs, can be overhauled in four months, it was announced. The government will spend about \$2,400,000 on the 190mile line which now carries limited

President Manuel Avila Camacho ordered immediate transport across the isthmus to Salina Cruz on the Pacific part of the 335,000 barrels of reserve fuel oil now in Puerto Mexico on the Atlantic. This will permit shipping which formerly resure that an employer ever had fueled in California to obtain fuel

The Ukraine is the largest of the The five Central American repub-16 republics which constitute the lics are frequently referred to as

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The Great Game of Politics

Some Thought Being Given to Problems Of World When War Is Ended

By FRANK R. KENT. Recently there have been some signs in official circles of a conviction that the war will not last

might, even now, properly be given to the problems of the future. It is true that there has been no really clearheaded thinking on this score, but the stage seems to have been reached where the prospect of an end to hostilities can be dis- Frank R. Kent.

cussed without evoking the charge

of appeasement. The speech of Acting Secretary of State Welles a few weeks ago, in which he envisioned a post-war cooperation of America, England and the other democracies in an effort to insure a re-established civilization against again being torn to pieces, was one evidence of this. If that speech meant anything, it meant a resurrected and revitalized League of Nations (no matter by what name it is called) in which America would play the role for which she was cast 20-odd years ago and from which she contemptibly shrank.

interest of both these nations, their of trying to be. joint control would be the surest has been made in a great many years, and certainly it is clear that the policy of isolation, which this country embraced when it rejected vert to that doctrine. That, at least, has been proven beyond dispute.

International Field. The second evidence of the official look beyond the war is in the appointment by the President of the new Economic Commission, of which Vice President Wallace is the head and which includes seven members of the cabinet. It is true that the announcement creating this commission and designating the Vice President as chairman was somewhat cloudy, and the notion was promptly promulgated that, at last, yielding to pressure, the President had named a single head with full power to co-ordinate all defense activities. That idea turns out to be just 100 per cent wrong. That man, unfortunately, is still to be named. Mr. Wallace and his commission are to function in the international, not the national, field and the defense organization is today just as headless and just as confused as it was before the Wallace commission came

The real 'dea behind the latter is to balance and co-operate with a similar economic commission in England, the joint endeavor being forever and that some thought not only to devise and adopt such economic measures now as will aid in the blockade and embarrassment of the Axis powers but to evolve plans which, once peace has arrived, will revive international trade and reopen the channels of commerce between nations all over the world. In creating this commission the President appears to have acted wisely. It is also difficult to see how he could have done much better than put Mr. Wallace at the head, particularly as Mr. Hull, whose knowledge along these lines exceeds that of any one else, will be on the commission

Has Youth and Vigor. Because of his heavy duties as Secretary of State, the President could not make Mr. Hull chairman of the commission; but his presence on it was clearly essential. The Vice President's position made him the one man who properly could be put over the Secretary of State. Without disparaging Mr. Wallace's other qualifications, that fact had considerable to do with his selection. There was the advantage of his youth, vigor and lack of any official burdens outside of those entailed in presiding over the Senate. It may be said that Mr. Wallace has no notion that the President has In such a league the weight of the clothed him with power to become American-British combination in- the B. M. Baruch of the defense evitably would dominate. Most per- organization. The need for such a sons will agree that world peace and | man is very great, but Mr. Wallace international stability being to the is not that man, and he has no idea

The really fine thing about both way to achieve those things. If the Welles speech and the Wallace they cannot be brought about in commission is the feeling they enthat way, they cannot be brought gender of assured victory for the about at all. At least, no suggestion Allies. Clearly, both were based of an even reasonable alternative on that belief. Neither means very much unless Hitler is defeated. Both, obviously, look to the postwar period. Each is indicative of confidence that peace is not too far the League, will be utterly un- away and that when it comes it tenable once this conflect is over No | will be an Allied peace, not a Hitler intelligent man thinks we can re- peace and not a peace negotiated with an unbeaten Hitler, Nothing could be clearer than the stand which both Mr. Churchill and the President have taken that there can be no peace until Hitler is crushed. The fact, then, that we have begun to talk and think and plan about peace tremendously strengthens the conviction that, if we neither weaken nor relax, he is sure to be crushed. Certainly that feeling is growing daily here among those who know most about the facts.

Rendel Named Minister To Yugoslav Government

LONDON, Aug. 11.-Appointment of George William Rendel as British Minister to the Yugoslav government in London was announced

Mr. Rendel formerly served a Berlin, Athens, Lisbon, Madrid and Leaving his post as Minister to This Changing World

Germans Asking French for Bases Only In Northern Africa and Not on West

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Admiral Darlan, on his return from Paris, where he conferred with Von Ribbentrop's representative, Otto Abetz, informed Marshal Petain that for the time being the Germans are not asking for bases on the Atlantic Coast of French Africa. All they want is permission to use in the French bases in North Africa, Sfax Sousse and Bizerte. It appears that the attacks of the R. A. F. on the Italian ports in Lybia have been very damaging and in order to assure a continuous flow of supplies, war material and reinforcements to the Axis forces in North Africa, Germany needs these three naval



According to reports received in Washington over the week end it appears that Gen. Weygand is still opposed to any kind of joint control of the Tunisian bases. He realizes the emergency as far as the Germans are concerned but does not see why France should expose those harbors to the bombardment of the British aviation and the British fleet in order to facilitate the German operations in North Africa.

Admiral Darlan is a poor diplomat but a good sailor. The French fleet is ready for action and he is said to have assured the marshal that the British fleet will not find it easy to bombard these ports once the French fleet puts out to sea to defend the Mediterranean Sea lanes and naval bases. He holds the view that the British cannot claim the control of that sea and if France chooses to permit her new friends to use her harbors, the British must not injure any French protected city. If they do, the French fleet with a limited field of action is quite capable of defending the

Demands Are Wedge.

It appears that Gen. Weygand was less adamant then he has been in the past. He pointed out that the German demand to use only the Tunisian ports is nothing but an entering wedge and that before the summer is over, they would demand similar facilities at Casablanca and Dakar. For the time being, according to the Vichy reports, the Germans have not even mentioned the West African possessions.

unable to make up his mind. Onthe one hand he still wants to keep the word given to Great Britain and the United States that no territory under the control of unoccupied France would be used for a hostile action against France's former ally. On the other hand Darlan tells him that the Germans are pressing

Marshal Petain seems to be

of Bulgaria last March, he escaped death from the explosion of a bomb matic party arrived at Istanbul,

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cision on what the admiral calls a minor issue, is reached within the next few days, the Vichy government must expect some severe tightening up of the German occupation.

Furthermore, the French leader pointed out that from all he has been able to gather in Paris, the Russian campaign will be over by September 1 and the Germans will get busy in other sections of Western Europe. A refusal by the Vichy government to let Germany use bases which she needs badly now, might have unpleasant consequences for France.

America Shipping Supplies. As for America's support to Gen. Weygand consisting of shipment of a number of tankers. cargoes with gasoline, oil and certain foodstuffs, the admiral is reported to have said that these need not be suspended as long as the Germans don't move toward Dakar.

He feels confident that the American Government will not misinterpret the action of the Vichy government and the relatively unimportant quantities of fuel sent to Casablanca and Dakar from the United States will continue to flow in as in the past. But even should the American Government become angry because of facilities given to the Reich in Tunisia, the African provinces can live without that assistance

In usually well informed quarters it is believed that the German pressure at Vichy will in-



crease within the next few days. More communiques about resounding military exploits in Russia will be fed to the French government and finally the aged chief of state will be confronted with a peremptory demand to either yield or face the consequences.

Particular pressure is being put, according to reports, on Gen. Weygand who stands between the wavering Marshal Petain and the yielding Admiral Darlan. Berlin's friends at Vichy point out to him that the Germans have enough strength in Spanish Morocco to annihiliate the feeble force which he has at his disposal. Moreover, the advocates of a thorough German-French co-operation tell him that Vichy would not give him any support should he be so ill advised as to oppose the Germans and their associates in North Africa.

Although nothing definite has happened yet as a result of the important week end meetings in the capital of unoccupied France, the general feeling is that of pessimism.

The bomb exploded as the diplo-Sofia after the German occupation that had been placed in his luggage. Turkey, killing six persons

say that draftees are lucky to be tucked away in a camp where a heavy pack, a tough top sergeant and poor pay are their chief hardships. Henry McLemore escape one of

> deadliest forms of bore that has menaced society since the first father yanked a pack of pictures out of his wallet and said "Lemme tell you about my kids." I refer to the military know-it-

There is no escaping him in civilian life. He is omnipresent.

He is in every golf foursome. He s at every luncheon table, cocktail party and dinner. He is across the aisle from you on every bus, trian and trolley, and he is to be found in every business office in the country.

He wears no uniform, has no official rank and boasts no connection with any of the armed forces of any country.

But, boy, does he speak with authority. He shakes a finger right in your face and gives you such a lowdown that you wonder why Gen. Marshall or Winston Churchill ever let him get out of their sight.

He was the first to know that the Maginot Line was a farce, and claims to have said at the time that it was being built that it was useless. No one seems to remember this prophecy but himself.

He knew Lord Haw-Haw's name long before the British did, and his explanation of how Crete could have been saved is told at every opportunity.

You know the military know-itall as well as I do. His conversations usually open this way:

"I'll swear, I can't see how the men who are running this war can be as blind as they are. Why, it was obvious to me from the start that * * *." He is good for half an hour from

that point, and he is just as much at home in Egypt as he is in Turkey. He knows why Gen. Wavell was sent to India. He knows what is in the back of Ribibentrop's mind, and as for the Bismarck businesswhy, he told the boys at the office as early as rebruary that like the Hood were no good, and didn't have a chance against faster, lighter ships. But it is on the Hess flight that

he really goes to town.

To think that any one was surprised by what Hess did, or fails to understand what his mission was, makes him almost snort with disgust. He had been looking for just such a thing for weeks, and before he gets through describing the flight his listeners can almost picture him sitting in the rear cockpit of Hess' ship, handling the navigation and picking out the Duke of Hamilton's estate for the land-

"When the war is over and the whole story of Hess' flight comes out," he says smugly, "you boys will see that I have been right all along." You never realize until he is gone that he never has told exactly why Hess left Germany for Scotland.

Right now this living room general, this smoking car tactician. this rocking chair strategist, is busy forecasting and second-guessing on the Russo-German conflict. Predictions of the outcome roll off his tongue as easily as do mispronounciations of such towns as Kiev. Smolensk and Zhitomar.

You would think he was raised with a family of pioneer movements to hear him describe this particular bit of strategy. From a source that he alone knows he has learned the number of divisions the Nazis are employing, the exact count of the men the Russians are using, and the total riflepower of the forces

You would think the Ukraine was his own backyard to listen to him tell just what supplies Hitler will get by conquering that territory. He talks as if each grain of wheat was known to him personally and that he called every potato by its He is free in his criticism of both

the German and the Russian general staffs. Give him your attention and a pencil and he will diagram a rousing mess of spearheads. salients, rear guard movements and bridgehead attacks which, if employed, would quickly bring victory to one side or the other. He knows everything, as a matter

of fact. He knows that Eden is jealous of

Churchill; that the invasion of England will start September 3 at 9:15 in the morning; that Stalin's son allowed himself to be captured in order to shoot Goering, but that Goering already has been shot by Goebbels: that-and so on untilwell, until you get so mad because you can't break in and tell the inside stuff you know yourself, that you could shoot him. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Executive Resigns GREENFIELD, Mass., Aug. 11 (A).

-The Greenfield Tap & Die Corp. announced the resignation of Howard M. Hubbard, president and general manager since September 1940. Mr. Hubbard will become president of the Elliott Co. of Jeannette, Pa., manufacturers of power units. Mr. Hubbard came here from Cleve-Harris-Seybold-Potter Co., printers' supplies manufacturer.

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MRS. ROSE CONLEY.

HAWKINS, GEORGE. The family and relatives of GEORGE HAWKINS, who passed away August 5, wish to thank their friends for their kindness in their hour of bereavement.

ANDERSON, SARAH ANN REBECCA. On Sunday, August 10, 1941, at Glenn Dale Sanitarium. SARAH ANN REBECCA And DERSON, loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Anderson sister of Joseph B. Edward I. and Robert L. Anderson. Other relatives also survive. Remains may be viewed at Frazier's funeral home. 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w., after 4 p.m. Wednesday, August 13.

Funeral Thursday. August 14, at 10 a.m., from St. Nicholas' Catholic Church. St. Marys County, Md. Relatives and friends invited.

BLOM. MALCOLM E. On Sunday, August 14, at 10 a.m., from St. Nicholas' Catholic Church. St. Marys County, Md. Relatives and friends invited.

BLOM. MALCOLM E. On Sunday, August 11, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, MALL COLM E. BLOM. 5014 5th st. n.w. beloved husband of the late Mina A. Blom and father of Mrs. Astrid Oliveri. Mrs. Francis Marino, Olaf Blom and the late Harry E. Blom.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2001 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday.

MACARTHUR. MAUDE. On Sunday, August 12, at 12:30 p.m. Interment Lignum. Va. MACARTHUR of 619 6th st. n.e., MACARTHUR, MACUBE. On Sunday, August 10, 1941, at Providence Hospital, MALL Beloved sister of John MacArthur, Mrs. Winnie Pechin and Mrs. Kate Briel. Remains resting at Hysons's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Wednesday. August 13, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend inherment Fort Lincoin Cemetry, 12 year. Water Hysons's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w. where services will be held on Wednesday. August 13, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend inherment Fort Lincoin Cemetry, 12 year. Water Hysons's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w. where services will be held on Wednesday. August 12, at 12:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. The funeral Tuesday August 12 at 1 p.m., from the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church. Rev. Water H Brooks officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary Scounty, Md Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.



Wednesday, 11 a.m.

MAGNUS Y. LARSON, President.

ELIZABETH CARLSON, Secretary.

BORAH ARIZONA. On Sunday, August 10, 1941, at her residence. 1917 G St. n.w..

ARIZONA BORAH, beloved mother of Miss Adelaide Borah of Arcturus. Va., and Frank D. Borah of Philadelphia. Pa.

Memorial services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. n.w., on Monday.

August 11, at 4:30 p.m. Services will be conducted by Rev. Charles Enders.

am. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Washington, D C.

CARTER. John GALEN. On Sunday.
August 10. 1941, at his residence. 3428
Ashiey terrace n.w. John GALEN CARTER. John GALEN Carter
and father of Mary Ellen Carter. He also
is survived by one brother, Hush Thomas
Carter of Round Hill. Va. Remains will
rest at his late residence after 10 a.m.
Thesday, August 12.

Mass for the repose of his soul will be
said on Wednesday, August 13, at 10 a.m.
at St. Paul's Catholic Church. 15th and V.
at St. Pau

friends.

Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Southeast funeral home. Southeast funeral home. Status at the Lowe funeral parlor at 1 p.m. Wednesday. August 13. Interment in Armington National Cemetery.

MARTINA H. CONRAY.

Remains resting at the Lowe funeral parlor at 1 p.m. at the pumpties Martina H. Conray.

Remains resting at the Lowe funeral parlor at 1 p.m. at the Dumfries M. E. Church. conducted by Rev. A H. Shumate. Interment Dumfries Cemetery. Services by Chambers 12 Jamie Childs, 1325 Jackson street N.E.; William Claveloux, 1721 Lawrence street N.E.; Pamela G. Gayaut, 4108 Eighteenth place N.E.; W. W. Funeral services Tuesday. August 12. at Funeral services Tuesday. August 12. at Pumpties M. E. Church. conducted by Rev. A H. Shumate. Interment Dumfries Cemetery. Services by Chambers 12 Jamie Childs, 1325 Jackson street N.E.; William Claveloux, 1721 Lawrence street N.E.; Pamela G. Gayaut, 4108 Eighteenth place N.E.; E. O. MacDonnell, 2949 Mills avenue N.E.; Dumfries Cemetery. Services by Chambers 12 Jamie Childs, 1325 Jackson street N.E.; William Claveloux, 1721 Lawrence street N.E.; Pamela G. Gayaut, 4108 Eighteenth place N.E.; Dumfries Cemetery. Services by Chambers 12 Jamie Childs, 1325 Jackson street N.E.; William Claveloux, 1721 Lawrence street N.E.; Pamela G. Gayaut, 4108 Eighteenth place N.E.; Dumfries Cemetery. Services by Chambers 12 Jamie Childs, 1325 Jackson street N.E.; William Claveloux, 1721 Lawrence street N.E.; Pamela G. Gayaut, 4108 Eighteenth place N.E.; Dumfries Cemetery. Services by Chambers 12 Jamie Childs, 1325 Jackson street N.E.; Pamela G. Gayaut, 4108 Eighteenth Place N.E.; Pamela G. Cayaut, 4108 Eighteenth Place N.E.; Pamela G. Cayaut, 4108 Eighteenth Place N.E.; Pamela G. Cayaut, 4108 Eighteenth Place N.E.

funeral services will be held Wednesday. August 10. 1941. at the Alexandria Hospital. ERREST PARKER, beloved to Charleter Dorsey. CLARENCE. Suddenly, on Friedray. August 8. 1941. at 970 Florida avenus 10. 1941. at her residence 202 Ratiosh N. Alination. Alination.

GLASCOE. WALTER R. On Saturday, August 9, 1941, at the Garfield Hospital. WALTER R. GLASCOE, the beloved hus-pand of Doris E. Glascoe and son of Mrs. Daisy D. Close.

WALTER R. GLASCOE. the beloved husband of Drivers and Son of Mrs. Daisy D Close
Functal 11th st. se., on Tuesday, August 10. 1941, at his residence, 250 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GLASCOE. WALTER R. A special communication of Hope Lodge, No. 20. F. A. M., is hereby called for the purpose of attending the functial of our late brother. WALTER R. GLASCOE. on Tuesday, August 10. 1941, at his residence, 250 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mashinston. D. C., and Mrs. Wm. Laird Dunion. III.

Notice of services later.

HOLLIDGE. JOHN E. On. Sunday. August 10. 1941, JOHN E. HOLLIDGE, John

JOHNSON. JOSEPHINE. On Sunday, August 10, 1941, at the residence of her sister, 1433 Swann st. n.w., JOSEPHINE JOHNSON, devoted wife of Harry Johnson, devoted wife of Harry Johnson, devoted wife of Harry Johnson, Also surviving are one grandson, two sisters. Mrs. Adelaide Hutchinson and Mrs. Louis D. Evans: three nieces, one hephew, other relatives and friends.

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JONES, COL. PERCY L. On Saturday.
August 9. 1941. at Erie. Pa., Col. PERCY
L. JONES, husband of Fannie May Jones.
Friends will assemble at the Fort Myer
fate of Arlington National Cemetery at
11 a.m. on Wednesday, August 13, and
proceed to the grave for interment. 12
KENT, JOHN. On Sunday, August 10,
1941. JOHN KENT aged 78 years, beloved
husband of Annie Kent.
Funeral services at the Bernard Danpansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st.
n.w. on Tuesday, August 12, at 10 a.m.
Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

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LEWIS, DOROTHY ANN. On Saturday,
August 9, 1941, DOROTHY ANN LEWIS,
beloved daughter of William Philip and
Lillian Jones Lewis of Bethesda, Md.
Dorothy Ann rests at the Warner E.
Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave.,
Silver Spring, Md. where services will be
held on Tuesday, August 12, at 12:30 p.m.
Interment Lignum, Va.

Harry E. Blom.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday. August 13. at 11 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BLOM. MALCOLM E. Members of Sheba H. H. of Ruth, No. 29. G. U. O. of O. P., are notified to attend the funeral of Sister EMMA S. MARTIN Tuesday. August 12. at 8 no clock Monday evening. August 10. 1941. of MALCOLM E. BLOM, late a member of this society. Lodge services for our deceased brother will be held at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 14th and Harvard sts. n.w. Tuesday evening. August 12. at 8 p.m. Members and friends are invited to attend. Funeral services Wednesday. 11 a.m.

MAGNUS Y. LARSON, President.

MARTIN, EMMA S. Members of Queen of Sheba H. H. of Ruth, No. 29. G. U. O. of O. P., are notified to attend the funeral of Sister EMMA S. MARTIN T. H. H. services will be at 8 o'clock Monday evening. August 11, at 1324 You st. n.w. Wear all white.

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JAMES W. ROBINSON, F. S.

MARTIN, EMMA S. Members of Queen
Esther Chapter, No. 1, O. E. S., are requested to attend the funeral of Sister
EMMA S. MARTIN, on Tuesday, August 12,
1341, at 1 p.m., from Nineteenth Street
Baptist Church, 19th and Eye sts. n.w.
EFFIE THOMPSON, W. M.
HARRY S. THOMPSON, W. P.
E. G. HENDERSON, Secty,

August 11, at 4:30 p.m. Services will be conducted by Rev. Charles Enders.

BROOKS, CHARLES S. On Thursday, August 7, 1941, CHARLES S. BROOKS of Chevy Chase. Md. axed 52 years, beloved husband of Haddie Gambrill Brooks, father of Haddie Ann Brooks and Charles S. Brooks, Ir.

Funeral will be at the Wm. Cook fufureral will be at the Wm. Cook fufureral will be at the Wm. Cook fufureral mansion, St. Paul and Chestnut sts., on Monday, August 11, at 9:30 a.m. Service at Grace and St. Peter's Church at 10 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, Washington, D C.

CARTER, JOHN GALEN, On Sunday.

home, 913 Florida ave. n.w. 12
CORBIN, ARNOLD H. On Saturday, August 8, 1941 GEORGE HENRY, JR. On 1921 ARNOLD H. CORBIN of 1928 Sth st. n.w. devoted son of Dellah D. Corbin and the late William Corbin and beloved husband of Isolene Corbin and beloved husband of Isolene Corbin and Saturday and Boris Corbin and Saturday and Mrs. J. Metz, 3008 Fifteenth street N.E.; T. L. Printz, 2805 Channing Street N.E.; Willmore Pyles, 1037 Irving street N.E.; Robert M. Yeabower, Nutters Jr. loving son of Juanuta Nutters nephew of Yvonne Hopkins. Lois Kiah and Phyllis Ford. Remains may be viewed at Phyllis Ford.

PERKINS, ERNEST. On Saturday, August 9, 1941, at his residence, 201 K st. n.e., ERNEST PERKINS, brother of Ossie Copeland and dear friend of Laura Allen, Remains restins at the Stewart funeral home. 30 H st. n.e.

Notice of funeral later. 11-13

SKIADOS. JOHN P. On Sunday. August 10. 1941. JOHN P. SKIADOS, son of Peter and the late Helen Skiados and brother of Thomas P. William P. George P. Charles P., Theodore P., Mary. Stella and Irene Skiados. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M sts. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

KENT. JOHN. Bookbinders Union, Local No. 4. requests to inform you of the death of Brother JOHN KENT on Sunday, August 10, 1941 at 12:30 a.m. Union services at p.m. Monday, August 11. at Danzansky stuneral home, 35:01 14th st. n.w., arm. Tuesday, August 12. Masonic services and interment at Adas Israel Cemetery.

Fraternally, JOSEPH G. FERRIER, Sec. KENT, JOHN. Odd Fellow Memorial in honor of JOHN KENT.

VICTOR K. JOHNSON.

And Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

Fraternally, JOSEPH G. FERRIER, Sec. Church, 8th and L sts. n.w., where services will be held at 2 p.m. Interment Gienger of John KENT.

VICTOR K. JOHNSON.

And Johanna B., Marion L. and J. Melva Smith. Also surviving are other relatives and many friends.

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Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

STATHES, JOHN JAMES. On Sunday, August 10, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN JAMES STATHES, beloved son of Cleopatri and James Stathes.

Funeral services on Tuesday. August 12, at the Oliver B. Joekins funeral home, 809 10th st. n.w., where services will be held at 2 p.m. Interment Giencick County, and Mrs. George Papus of Strasburg.

Find G. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Jane Willey Hart, formerly of Bluemont, Va; four sons and two daughters. The children are Conrad, William, Stanley and Hammond Hart, Mrs. Randolph Page Russell, all of Frederick County, and Mrs. George Papus of Strasburg.

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THOMAS, FANNIE E. On Sunday, August 10, 1941, at 715 Kentucky ave, s.e., FANNIE E. THOMAS, beloved mother of the late Bertie E. Mehlfelt.

Services at the Sellers funeral home, Chambersburg, Pa., on Wednesday, August 13, at 2 p.m. Interment in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Chambersburg, Pa.

KEROES. WILLIAM. On Monday. August 11, 1941. WILLIAM KEROES, begust 12, at 2 p.m. Interment in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Chambersburg, Pa.

THORNE, AUGUSTA M. On Monday, August 11, 1941. At the Washington Sanitarium, AUGUSTA M. THORNE, beloved wife of the late Walter E. Thorne and mother of Walter A. and Beatrice D. Thorne. Remains resting at her late residence, 217 Lincoln ave. Riverdale, Md., until Wednesday, August 13, at 8:30 a.m. Mass at St. Jerome's Catholic Church interment Mount Olivet Cemcletry. Relatives and friends invited.

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WARING, MARIA G. On Sunday, August 10, 1941, at Charlottesville, Va., MARIA G. WARING, beloved mother of Mrs. Robert E. Clark and Charles F.

Mrs. Robert E. Clark and Charles F Waring. Interment in Charlottesville, Va. 13* MODERATE PRICES. PHONE NA. 0106.

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WOODRUFF, ADDIE. Departed this life Saturday. August 9, 1941, at her residence. 444 S st. n.w. Mrs. ADDIE WOODRUFF, the beloved wife of the late Adam Woodruff. She is survived by two sisters, Hettie Lucas and Ellen Robinson: brother, Allan Tompkins: niece. Helen Robinson: other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and V sts. n.w.

Funeral notice later.

Funeral notice later.

1938.

August brings sad memories
Of our loved one gone to rest;
Yet she will ever be remembered By those who loved her best.

THE FAMILY.

KILPATRICK, EULA. A tribute of love and devotion to the sacred memory of my dear mother. EULA KILPATRICK, who departed this life nine years ago today, August 11, 1938.

53 Back Yard Play **Places Entered** In Competition

Officials Hope Total Will Be 100; Contest Closes Saturday

Fifty-three play places had been registered Saturday for the second annual back yard playground contest, which is entering its final week. Officials hoped the number will reach 100 before the contest closes Saturday.

The competition is sponsored by the Department of Vehicles and Traffic, the Recreation Department and the Junior Board of Commerce, in co-operation with the District W. P. A. It was started last year, chiefly for the purpose of taking children off the streets and reducing the traffic toll.

Eligible for consideration in the contests are playgrounds furnished with purchased equipment and those fitted from homemade materials. The prizes, donated by the Junior Board of Commerce, are: For playground with purchased equipment, first, a badminton set; second, a pup tent; third, a sand box. For homemade playgrounds, first, a sliding board; second, a seesaw;

third, a pair of roller skates. A. A. A. Women Give Prizes. In addition, the women's safety division of the American Automobile Association has donated two lawn swings to be awarded the white and colored playgrounds contributing most to the safety of their neigh-

Contestants registered Saturday

Leo Amaducci, 2106 Fourteenth street N.W.; S. M. Barrett, 1853 Irv-ing street N.W.; Julia Bender, 1610

eighth street N.W. Jamie Childs, 1325 Jackson street

Maryland. Marion N. Brown, 7 Dupont street, Kensington; Mrs. Edwin Childs, 114

The committee did not nominate a candidate for Lieutenant Governor, but indicated that several party members are being considered.

Funeral Planned Today For Thomas A. Hart, 80

Special Dispatch to The Star. WINCHESTER, Va., Aug. 11. SMITH, BIRDIE C. On Sunday. August 10, 1941, BIRDIE C. SMITH, beloved wife of Dr. Thomas C. Smith and devoted mother of Mathilde C. Gray. Therrell S. Daniel and Johanna B., Marion L. and J. Melva Smith. Also surviving are other relatives

WITCHIESTER, Va., Aug. 11.—
Funeral rites were to be held today for Thomas Abner Hart, 80, retired farmer, who died at his home in Frederick County of a heart attack.

in Memoriam

AMBROGI, ERMINDO. In sad but lov-ing memory of our dear husband and fa-ther, ERMINDO AMBROGI, who departed this life ten years ago today, August 11, 1931

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CARTER, ELLA F. Sacred to the memory of our loving and devoted wife. mother and sister. ELLA F. CARTER, who passed away three years ago today, August 11, 1938.

August brings sad memories
Of our loved one gone to rest;
Yet she will ever be remembered
By those who loved her best.
THE FAMILY.

Puneral notice later.

ZEREGA, DELIA M. On Saturday, August 11, 1932.

I miss you now, my heart is sore;
As time goes on I miss you more.

HER DEVOTED DAUGHTER, VERA SAWYER.

WALDEN, ISABELLE C. A tribute of love to the memory of our dear mother, in the ment, and Theresa Kienle.

Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne. on Tuesday. August 12, at 8:30 a.m. Requirem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

The beauty of her life will linger through the years.



BLIND BOY HAS BACK YARD PLAYHOUSE-When Billy Claveloux, 13, lost his sight in a football game, his father, William Claveloux, built this rustic cabin in the back yard of their home, 1721 Lawrence street N.E. Pictured in front of the playhouse

are (left to right): Paula Shook, 9; her sister, Mary, 8; Billy, his brother, Johnny, 7, and a playmate. The house is entered in the back yard playground contest. -Star Staff Photo.

E. J. Kiest, 79, Veteran Texas Publisher, Dies After Long Illness

Dallas Newspaperman Was Charter Member

call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820
3th st. n.w. after 10 a.m. Tuesday, August 12.
Services will be held Wednesday. August
13. at 1 p.m., at the Third Baptist Church.
3th and Q sts. n.w. Friends invited. Interment Warrenton. Va.

CONSTELLO. RODNEY OTTO. JR. Suddenly, on Sunday, August 10. 1941, at Seneca. Md., RODNEY OTTO COSTELLO, Jr.,
eca. Md. and Mrs. Rodney Otto Costello, near Dawsonville. Md.
Remains resting at Gartner's funeral
home untill Tuesday. August 12, 34 p.m.,
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home untill Tuesday. August 12, 34 p.m.,
August 13, at 10 a.m. Interment Forest
Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg. Md.
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DORSEY, CLARENCE. Suddenly, on FriDORSEY, CLARENCE. Suddenly, on Fri
Sts. n.w. Interment Lincoln Memorial
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Upsail street S.E.; Mrs. M. L. Oberman,
2904 O street S.E.; Jay Sain, 115
tupsail street S.E.; Mrs. M. L. Oberman,
2904 O street S.E.; Mrs. Mrs. Mrs.

rugged little publisher loved Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College. He took immense pride in his Secretary to Hoover, Agricultural and Mechanical Colservice as a director, and watched expansion of the school with par-ticular delight. He fought to obtain State oil money for the school.

While he took lively interest in governmental affairs, he always met



EDWIN J. KIEST. -A. P. Photo.

suggestions that he run for office with the firm reply:

"I'm a newspaperman." Texas A. and M. College and Southern Methodist University both | Funeral services will be held in conferred doctor of laws degrees on Memorial Home for children.

also held life memberships in the Boy Scouts, the Red Cross and the Elks. He was recently made a mem- C. H. Hamill Dies in Chicago ber of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity.

Surviving Mr. Kiest are a brother, Frank G. Kiest of Des Moines: a sister, Mrs. Ellen M. Schaller of Oak Park, Ill.; a niece, Mrs. Ruth De-Varney of Oak Park; a grandniece, Mrs. Genevieve Pruitt of Oak Park; a great-grandnephew and namesake, John Edwin Pruitt, of Oak

Finder of Dental Plate Can't Locate Owner

Four people have gone hopefully to the door of Earl W. Howe of 1333 K street N.W. to inspect an upper plate of false teeth he found in Franklin Park Saturday night. They all have departed still minus their

Three persons visited Mr. Howe yesterday and another came today.

consumed by Asiatics of low income. SURE DEATH TO

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WALTER H. NEWTON. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

nspecting every department. Next to the Times Herald, the Walter H. Newton, Is Dead at 56

Served Six Terms In Congress Before Aiding Ex-President

Walter H. Newton, 56, secretary and assistant to former President Hoover, died yesterday at his home according to the Associated Press. to become secretary to President index. private practice of law. He was frozen. The index will be examined named Federal referee in the bank-

A lifelong resident of Minneapolis, Mr. Newton was graduated from the University of Minnesota Law School in 1905 and for several years was a business associate of the late Frank M. Nye, former Hennepin County (Minn.) district judge.

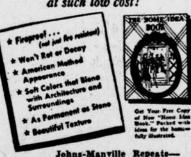
Mr. Newton was assistant Hennepin County attorney from 1914-1918. In 1918 he was elected to Congress as a Republican, serving for six successive terms. He took an active part in Mr. Hoover's campaigns for the presidency.

Minneapolis tomorrow afternoon. him. He was a member of the board Mr. Newton is survived by his widof the Scottish Rite Hospital for ow; a daughter, Mrs. Philip G. Murcrippled children, and until 1937 was ray, St. Paul, and two sons, Lt. a member of the board of the Dean | Walter H. Newton, jr., of the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., and A thirty-third degree Mason, he John H. Newton of Minneapolis.

> CHICAGO., Aug. 11 (A).-Charles Humphrey Hamill, 73, former president of the Chicago Board of Trade and one of the city's leading attorneys and civic figures, died last night following a cerebral hemorrhage suffered last Monday. He was a founder of the Chicago Orchestra.



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Ship Union Wins Pact Hitching Wages to **Cost of Living**

Camden Workers' Pay Will Keep Pace With Trend of U. S. Index

By the Associated Press. intensify their drive for similar promoted to carry over their senioragreements in all the Nation's ity to the higher post, and an arshipyards.

John Green, president of the In- not covered by the contract. dustrial Union of Marine and Shipclared, "We've broken up the open shop policy of the shipbuilders and don't intend to stop until we have all of them under agreements."

Pact "Sets an Example." He described the two-year pact, ratified at a mass meeting of workers yesterday, as "about the best in the shipbuilding industry in this country," and said the company "has set an example" for other employers. New York Ship, employ-ing about 12,000 workers, has approximately \$500,000,000 in Navy

contracts. The contract, retroactive from last June 23, contains a "market basket" provision which establishes as a base the United States Department of Labor cost of living index of next December 15. If the index shows in Minneapolis after a brief illness, an increase of five or more points six months later. June 15, 1942, each Mr. Newton was serving his sixth worker's pay will be boosted 1 per term in Congress when he resigned cent for each point of rise in the

Hoover. In 1933 he was appointed If no change from the December a member of the Federal Home Loan 15 figures is shown on June 15. Bank Board and a year later went 1942, or if the increase is less than back to Minneapolis to resume the five points, wages will remain

auctioneer, died at his home here Saturday night after a long illness. each month thereafter, however, and if the figures increase five points

The contract, negotiated under a master agreement by representatives of all shipyards on the Atlantic Coast in Washington June 23, also provides:

An increase from 5 to 7 per cent in the premium for night shift workers, one week's vacation for workers employed two years, with vacation pay equal to 2 per cent of their earnings of the previous CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 11.-Ap- year, including overtime; two weeks' proval of a union shop contract by vacation for workers employed 10 employes of the New York Ship- years, with vacation pay of 4 per building Corp.-barring strikes and cent of the previous year's earnhitching their wages to the cost of ings; modification of the seniority living-led union officials today to clause permitting workers who are

bitration clause to cover disputes

Responsible Service or more, wages will be raised automatically. The present rate for skilled mechanics is \$1.12 an hour. Seniority Rule Modified. REpublic 1070 1016 20th St. N.W.

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B. H. Simpson, 56, Dead;

Was Road Commissioner

BUCHANNON, W. Va., Aug. 11.

-Burr H. Simpson, 56, West Vir-ginia State road commissioner from

August, 1935, until March of this year, died late last night after an illness of several weeks, members

to his home after receiving treatment at a Cleveland (Ohio) clinic.

Mr. Simpson had been engaged in engineering work since his gradua-

tion from Ohio State University and was employed on projects in Penn-

sylvania, around Cleveland, Ohio,

and on the West Coast. He for-

merly was connected with the Ohio

He was born in Upshur County, W. Va., January 6, 1885.

Edward Franklin Pierce, jr., 43,

of 3840 Chesterbrook road, Arling-

ton, manager of the Noland Plumb-

ing & Heating Co., died yesterday

He was born in Melrose, Mass.,

and was graduated from the Massa-

chusetts Institute of Technology in

1919. He was a member of Theta

Xi Fraternity, and was a Shriner,

32d degree Mason, member of the

Washington Golf and Country Club

and of the First Congregational Church in Washington.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Barbara

Wilder Pierce; two daughters, Nancy

and Polly Pierce, and a sister, Mrs.

Funeral services will be held at

10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Hines

funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth

street N.W. He will be buried in

LURAY, Va., Aug. 11 (A).-Benton

C. Strickler, 75, former Page County

Republican chairman, surveyor and

B. C. Strickler Dies at 75

Lewis H. Keith of Boston.

Boston Wednesday.

Edward F. Pierce, Jr.,

Dies in Arlington

at his home.

Roads Commission.

of his family announced today. Mr. Simpson returned recently

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Jerry S. Foley, 65, Dies;

Florida Lumberman By the Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 11 .-Jerry S. Foley, 65, one of the South's leading lumbermen, died yesterday.

ville, president of the Bahamas-Cuban Co. and president of the L. O. P. & G. Railroad. Mr. Foley was born at Lindo Station, Wis.

A Chinese chemist is reported to He was president of the Brooks- have discovered a means of wash-Scanlon Corp. of Foley, Fla.; chair- ing for gold by using wood oil inman of the board of the Foley stead of water, a greater percentage Lumber Industries, a director of the of gold dust being retained by the Atlantic National Bank of Jackson- former process.



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Russian Says Finns Cross Lines in Large Numbers to Give Up

Red Star Observer Declares Soldiers Lack Former Will to Fight

By ERSKINE CALDWELL. MOSCOW, Aug. 11.-"We have been taking so many Finnish prisoners who voluntarily cross our lines on the Karelian Peninsula that the novelty has worn off and I don't go to see them unless there is something particular I want to find out," Lev Slavin, military observer for Red Star, told me.

Slavin, who wears the badge of honor and medal for bravery in Mongolia in 1939, was in Moscow for two days before returning to

He said large numbers of privates surrendered, but it was unstory told to him by a Finnish pris-

"In our unit there's a lieutenant who told me that being a private I could surrender to the Soviets if I wanted to, but that he couldn't do it because he didn't think the Russians would believe him because

Slavin said that when the Red Army wanted a Finnish officer to question, they had to send out and capture one and in such cases he was not always an unwilling prisoner. He said members of the Red Army regiment who opposed the Finns a year and a half ago found it difficult to believe they were the same people. He said at that time the Finns would not give up for any reason, but would fight until

No Longer Want to Fight. But now, Slavin said, they didn't want to fight, and gave up in large numbers at the slightest opportunity. He called the present Finnish Army a pale imitation of the German Army.

"How long the Finns can hold out," Slavin said, "depends upon what help Germany will give them and when the Soviet Union will force an attack upon them.'

According to him the food situation in Finland is indescribably bad not only for the civilian populabut among the soldiers as well. He said tinned food issued by the Finnish Army contained small nourishment and that the canned meat contained only a small piece of meat with the remainder of the contents potatoes and cereal.

It was said that engagements on the Finnish front were in no way comparable to those south of the Baltic Sea because the terrain was swampy and there were many lakes, There are many streams and deep woods along the entire front. Slavin said Finnish prisoners

made a much better impression on Red Army men than German prisoners. He said the Finns had human faces and conducted themselves with human dignity.

and not human beings. Depending on Tanks. Slavin, who also had visited the Estonian sector of the northwest front, said the Germans had put full dependence on tanks and motor-

ized equipment in that region. "I recently witnessed the manner in which the Germans put so much trust in tanks that it was their undoing in this particular instance."

"They sent about 450 tanks into rapid movement and we allowed them to go as far as they wanted to. Then we cut off their supply line and prevented fuel from reaching them. The Germans ran out of gas and couldn't go forward or re-1b. 10c treat. They dug their tanks as deen into the ground as they could. Most of them dug down so deep that only the turrets were above ground. We let them alone for a while and then they began firing at us.

"Instead of returning their fire we sent out aviation over the 450 tanks and blasted every one of them out of the ground.'

"Not a single tank returned to the German lines." Slavin said another time he witnessed a German attempt to take a

Russian position with infantry carrying machine guns. "Ten or 12 large tanks came toward us and when within range of our trenches suddenly turned paral-The tanks were traveling at about 70 kilometers an hour (about 44 m. p. h.) and at first we couldn't figure out what the Germans were up to. Then we saw infantrymen jumping off fast-moving tanks with machine guns. After emptying the tanks of infantrymen they returned to German lines at a fast rate of

open fire on our position but when we sent a patrol out to investigate we found that almost every German was injured in some way or else his machine gun had become disabled.

"Some of the German prisoners we took told us they had been loaf 10c ordered to jump off the tanks while going 70 kilometers an hour and they weren't able to survive the shock of the fall. Most of them had Rich Milk Bread broken arms and legs or brain concussions." (Copyrighted, 1941, by Newspaper PM, Inc.

Double Trouble

MOUNT HOLLY, N. C. (AP) .- Milton Morris, overcome by gas in a chemical plant, was placed on 15-foot platform-from where he fell and fractured his skull.

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Brooklyn Maintains 3-Point Lead Over St. Louis in Dramatic Pennant Struggle

Win, Lose or Draw Hawaiians Take

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

One Sultry Afternoon in Cleveland Stadium

On any list of major thrills in modern sports a ball game played late last September between the Cleveland Indians and the Detroit Tigers must place high. It was the next to last day of the season. A victory for Detroit would clinch the pennant in the first close finish offered by the American League in years. A victory for Cleveland would mean that everything would be staked on the final afternoon.

On that sultry day in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium the great Bob Feller was warming up. Despite dissension among the Indians, Feller automatically made them favorites. In the other dugout Manager Del Baker of the Tigers faced a problem. He didn't fancy Schoolboy Rowe in this clutch game. He didn't want to risk Buck Newsom because, if Feller won, Baker would find himself without his ace on the final day. Tommy Bridges wasn't ready.

So a lean, cotton-headed rookie walked out of the dugout and began to warm up and even in the press box there were few who knew ander Community House in Hawaii, how to spell his name. Was it G-i-e-b-e-l-l or G-e-i-b-e-l-l? And what was his first name?

A few hours later the country knew all about Floyd Giebell. He became the unheralded busher who outpitched Feller when the chips wasn't pleased. were down and won, 2-0. He was the rookie with an ice cube for a heart . . a boy who didn't hear the hoots of bitter Cleveland fans, nor see the vegetable barrages from the stands, nor bat an eye when they carried out Catcher Birdie Tebbetts after he was kayoed by a basket of empty bottles heaved from an upper pew.

The other day Floyd Giebell was sold to Buffalo.

Giebell Probably Let Indians Beat Themselves

It may develop that Giebell will be one of those rarities of sportsman who came from nowhere, settled the outcome of a classic, and swimmer of the year. disappeared as quickly as he entered the scene. For Giebell, for all his fron nerve and control, hasn't the stuff to fool big-league hitters. Even in the International League he was no winner.

Veteran baseball men maintain that in pennant-deciding and World Series games it takes more than ability to win. "Give me a 200 hitter with competitive spirit," one of them told us not long ago, "and the other side can have the .350 hitter who got three and four hits every 3:56.9, beating the 3:58.6 Adolph time his team played the Browns or Washington during regular season | Kiefer set last year.

There are some ballplayers, of course, who can hit Feller in the clutch as well as they can hit the lesser pitchers of second-division title and led his team to victory in clubs when no pressure is on. Ruth, Cobb, Frisch and most of the great stars belonged to this group. Occasionally there are weak hitters who cessfully defended his 10-meter play over their heads when the money is on the line. And there are platform diving crown and annexed plenty of "second division" players who can't produce for sour apples 3-meter springboard diving laurels.

once they are thrown into a crisis. Giebell probably wasn't pitching over his head that day in Cleveland. He probably pitched his game, got the ball over the plate, and let the Indians beat themselves. And his usefulness apparently ended

Tiger Collapse Unprecedented Since Nats of 1934

Not since 1934, when the Nats opened the season as American League champions and wound up in seventh place, has any team collapsed as completely as the Tigers. They are 20-odd games out of

first place and probably won't finish in the money. The Tigers knew they were lucky to win the flag last year. They Club could get only 21, started for knew they were old, as the 1933 Nats were old, and that they were star- the West Coast and another Aquatic ring on borrowed time. But when they got a break and won the pennant contest. they felt they could carry on because replacements were coming up and

these new cogs were all but guaranteed. Giebell was supposed to be another Bridges. He wasn't. Off his World Series performance, Johnny Gorsica was headed for & great year. World Series performance, Johnny Gorsica was neaded to a gleat year.

He's lost more than he's won. Hal Newsom has no A A A affairs is any indication. the good lefties. He isn't. And, cruelest blow of all, Newsom has no A. A. A. affairs is any indication

record of any sort-8 wins as against 15 losses. An outfield find, Pat Mullin, got seriously hurt, none of the new infielders delivered, and now it is rumored that Manager Baker is on

There's a riches-to-rags story in 11 months, but most of the Tigers in 4 minutes. 33 seconds in the 300 are lucky. They still are in the majors while the icy rookie they carried meter individual medley only sevenoff the field on their shoulders last September is back in the minors. And tenths of a second off the American he may never find his way out.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

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come in out of the rain. The

association just passed a rule

that when tournament players

think there's danger of being hit

by lightning they can stop with-

out waiting for a signal from the

Today's guest star-B. M. At-

kinson, jr., Louisville Times:

"Bobo Newsom can't afford to

let his left hand know what his

right hand is doing. It'd prob-

Busyman's newspaper - Mid-

Western harness fans better get

a look at Bill Gallon, the Ham-

have a chance. His owner let

most of the colt's 3-year-old

engagements lapse when he

didn't show much early speed,

so from now on he'll have to

race against the crack older

horses or not at all. Giant fans

(yes, there still are some) agree

with Horace Stoneham in string-

ing along with Bill Terry as

bletonian winner, while they

Tournament Committee.

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Dean Sees Pennant for Cards: Defense Program Makes Detroit Hot Sports Town

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Richmond. 15: Asheville. 8.
Norfolk. 4—6: Winston-Salem. 3—3.
Durham. 15—4: Charlotte. 6—2.
Only games. Colleges Grab Texas High School Game All-Stars

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

wash: Best reading we've seen

in sometime is the "Upton Nooz,"

doughboy paper from Camp Up-

ton, N. Y. Leo Waldman, for-

mer New York Herald-Tribune

writer, does the sports editing and

reports the Upton ball team is so

hot the local folks call 'em the

"Senior Dodgers." Frank Leahy

came right out in public at the

Texas High School Football

Coaches' Association meeting

and told them material counts

more than anything else in their

business. And don't you think

the listeners didn't believe him,

what with all the coaches in the

State around to get a look at

the kids playing in the all-star

game. A dozen of the all-stars

are headed for Texas A. and M.

this fall and 10 for Rice. The

U. S. G. A. finally has decided

that golfers know enough to

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Week's

Major Awards In Swimming

Garner Third Straight A. A. U. Title and Set Two New Records

By HAROLD CLAASSEN. Associated Press Sports Writer.

ST L.OUIS, Aug. 11.-Sad Soichi Sakamoto, swimming coach of Alexhad just seen his lads pile up one of the greatest scores in national A. A. U. tank competition. But he

"In every meet we try to improve ourselves," the 37-year-old grade school teacher lamented. "We didn't do that here." His moaning almost made one

forget his nine-man team had galloped off with its third straight national title, won 8 of 12 races in the three-day meet, established two American records and produced Bill Smith, jr., who was judged the

New Marks are Set.

Kiyoshi Nakama won the 800meter free style in 10:06.2 to eclipse Ralph Flanagan's 1937 record of Jose Balmores negotiated the 300-meter individual medley in

Kiefer of Chicago Towers Club retained his 100-meter back stroke 300-meter medley relay. Earl Clark of Ohio State University also suc-

From there on it was a Hawaiian monopoly. Smith won the 200 and 400 meter free style: Balmores the meter breast stroke and the meter individual medley: Kivoshi Hakama the 300 and 1,500 meter faces and Takashi Hirose the 100 meter free style. This trio with Charles Oda also won the 800 meter free style relay.

Today the sad coach split his squad. Boys, who collected 71 points while second place Chicago Tower

Three girls, two chaperons and coach headed for Highpoint, N. C., and the Women's National A. A. U. championships.

If the girls efforts in an invitathey will collect their share of tiles.

Natives Prefer to Play. Plump and browned. Chieko Miyamoto, churned through the water women's record. She and her two teammates cracked three of four records set in international events. Sakamoto says his biggest trouble is to get Hawaiians interested in competitive efforts and he never has

more than 20 candidates for the team he coaches without pay. "Playing cowboy and Indian or shooting marbles are more popular pastimes," he says. "After all, if you are going to be good you must practice 6 hours a day.

Major Statistics

MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1941. AMERICAN. Results Yesterday. Boston. 7—2: Washington, 6—8. (Second same, 8 innings; Sunday law.)
New York, 11—4: Philadelphia, 2—1.
Chicago, 5—2: Cleveland, 2—1.
St. Louis, 7: Detroit, 3. Standing of the Clubs. Games Tomorrow. Boston at New York. Wash, at Phil., 2:00.
Cleveland at Detroit. Boston at New York.
St. Louis at Chi. (2). Cleveland at Detroit.
(Only games.) St. Louis at Chicago.

NATIONAL. Results Yesterday Brooklyn. 14—4: Boston. 4—0. St. Louis. 3—4: Pittsburgh. 2—2. New York. 5—3: Philadelphia, 4—4. Cincinnati. 3: Chicago. 1. Standing of the Clubs M. L. Pet. 81 41 664 Birm'g'm W. L. Pet. Nashville 64 52 552 Knoxville 52 66 441 Ch'ttn'ga 60 59 504 Little R'k 50 65 435 N.Orleans 62 61 504 Memphis 51 67 432 Little Rock. 5—8: Atlanta. 3—3.

Birmingham. 9—9: Knoxville, 5—9 (second 7-inning tie. darkness).

New Orleans. 6—1: Nashville, 4—5.

Chattanooga. 5—1: Memphis. 4—3.

Games Today. Games Tomorrow. N. Y. at Bklyn. (2). N. Y. at Bklyn. (2). Phila. at Boston. Phila. at Boston. Chicago at St. Louis. Chicago at St. Louis. Only games sched'ied. Only games sched'ied.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE. Decatur. 4: Evansville. 2. Cedar Rapids, 9: Madison. 1. Waterloo. 6: Clinton. 5. Only games.

manager, but they say Horace should get himself a new club

for Bill to manage: Alice Mar-

ble and her coach, Eleanor Ten-

nant, expect to get a sponsor

soon for a proposed radio pro-gram. Eleanor will talk about

tennis. Alice, you know, can sing

but we'd rather watch her make

her court opponents moan. Will

Lou Nova be Joe Louis' successor

as champion? Well, he was

once. He took the national A.

A. U. title right after Joe held it.

going to throw a "night" Wednesday for Red Barber, who airs

their games. Paul Brown, the

Ohio State coach, has registered

coaching school, where Michi-

gan's Fritz Crisler is a prof. All

Brown wants to learn is how to

beat Michigan. Danny MacFay-

den and Shanty Hogan are two

of the applicants for the job of

managing the Hartford Eastern.

League club. Dis Dean, who's

the Northwestern football

Sportpourri-The Dodgers are

FLAIL 'EM, FRANKIE!



Defense Against l' Formation

His Squad May Hand Bears a Surprise, **Asserts Snavely**

By the Associated Press.

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 11.-Carl of two about that "T" formation of the Chicago Bears, and that's why, as head coach of the College All-Stars, he has told them they must work hardest on defense for the football game August 28 at Soldier Field.

Snavely drew a squad of more around him at Dyche Stadium yesterday and told them he hoped they could meet the quick opening plays of the pro grid champions. the All-Stars engaged in their initial

They wore shoulder pads and helmets as they passed, punted and plunged. They were in two units, but Snavely indicated he would separate them into three divisions as soon as all 70 of the invited stars arrive. They were chosen for places on the team in a Nation-wide poll of fans.

Snavely said the twice-daily workouts probably would be behind closed "We want to keep a few things secret from the Bears," he "Maybe the All-Stars can furnish them with a few surprises.'

EASTERN LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. Wilkes-Bie 71 39 .645 Binghiton 54 58 .482 Wimsport 65 41 .613 Albany 48 63 .432 Eimira 63 49 .563 Springfi'd 43 65 .398 Scranton 55 57 .491 Hartford 39 66 .371

Albany, 4—4: Binghamton, 3—5. Springfield, 16—2; Hartford, 7—7. Wilkes-Barre, 5—7: Screnton, 4—3. Elmira, 6: Williamsport, 3. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Sacram'to 82 48 .631 Oakland 59 68 .465 San Diego 72 57 558 L. Angeles 57 69 .452 Seattle 70 56 .556 S. Fran'co 57 72 .442 Hollywood 63 61 .508 Portland 49 78 .386 San Diego. 3—1: San Francisco. 1—2. Hollywood. 9—10: Portland. 7—8. Seattle. 11—5: Oakland. 4—1. Sacramento. 7—2: Los Angeles. 6—3.

never been anything but a Gas-

houser at heart, picks the Cards

to win the National League pen-

nant. Detroit should be a red

hot sports town this winter, due

to the cash rolling in from the defense program. The football

Lions already have a \$40,000 ad-

vance sale and Jack Adams has

been around predicting a whale

Hero department-Brooklyn's

latest slogan is: "I'd rather be

Money Isn't Everything.

We hear that Greenberg got a

And now collects a corporal's

It likely seems like so much

Although the dough is not too

Now every at hat means a swat.

And Hankus has no cause to

Until the Army takes Bob Feller.

And after getting 50 grand,

of a hockey season.

raise

hot.

Wyatt than President.'

Carrasquel's New Skill Plus Comeback of Leonard May Save Griffs From Cellar

By BURTON HAWKINS,

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.-In the sparkling pitching of pirate-puss feel he is one of the boys, but for the Alejandro Carrasquel, plus the form most part Carrasquel is ignored. recovery of Dutch Leonard, the Nats apparently have come up with insurance against finishing in the American League cellar. The pre-Snavely of Cornell knows a thing mium has been patience sandwiched amid sweat and tears.

Carrasquel again is resembling the grim Latin the Nats knew early in 1939, when he hurled three successive brilliant games and appeared headed for a sensational rookie season. He collapsed like a punctured balloon after that and until than 40 of last year's college gridders last week had been employed almost exclusively in relief roles.

He sort of vindicated himself yesterday at Boston's Fenway Park. where earlier in the year Manager Bucky Harris gleefully would have kicked his Venezuelan hide. He pitched the Nats to an 8-2 eightinning victory over the Red Sox in the second game of a doubleheader after Washington had

dropped the opener, 7-6. That one horrible relief appearance at Boston on the third day of the season may have cost the Nats some games, for Carrasquel was placed in the Harris doghouse at that point. More than three months elapsed before he was staked to a starting chance after pitching steadily in fire-hat ap-

pearances. Hasn't Picked Spots.

Carrasquel has won his only two starts of the season, which is par for the course. He also has picked up three victories as a relief pitcher, and the club that can whip him has been hiding. He has been started only against the league-leading Yankees and the third-place Red Sox and beaten them. He can't be accused of picking his spots. With men on base, Carrasquel is

a sturdy specimen. It is no accident that the Nats contributed four double plays behind him yesterday, for initiating three of them was Carrasquel. He is no ornament on that mound, frequently wedging his way out of jams through the medium of his own fielding.

He has yielded only one earned run in his last 21 innings and Coach Clyde Milan is inclined to feel Carrasquel's improvement dates from Alejandro's recent weeks on the bench. When he wasn't pitching, Carrasquel was studying weaknesses of batters and it seems to be yielding dividends.

started punching me in the ribs when he detected a batting weak-ness," says Milan. "He'd say, 'Joe no heet thees one' and indicate a sidearm curve thrown at some batter's fists. He's come up with a new pitch, too. Most sidearm curves dip as they reach the plate, but he has one now that rises a little. Has Rubber Arm.

"I hope he keeps trying to improve himself. He has a rubber arm-he can stand out there and throw all day-never tires. He can be quite a pitcher if he wants to and it's beginning to appear he actually wants to.

rooms alone. Occasionally Doc entry fee.

As Tribe Tours Cramer, Buddy Myer or one or two others with heart enough to appreciate his predicament will make him

It will require only a few more performances like yesterday's, however, to place Carrasquel high in the estimation of all his mates, if he cares two hoots in hades about that.

was relieved of the necessity of nitching a ninth inning due to a Sunday law which dictates no inning shall start after 6:15 o'clock. Singles by Buddy Lewis. Cecil

Travis and George Archie produced a run for Carrasquel in the fourth inning, but Jim Tabor's double and singles by Jimmy Foxx and Bobby Doerr locked the score in Boston's portion of the inning. The only Red Sox run thereafter was manufactured as the result of an error Shortstop Travis, who previously had handled 103 chances flawlessly

Nats Loaf Today.

Travis fumbled Tabor's grounder in the eighth and Doerr's double and Frankie Pytlak's single fetched him home. Meanwhile the Nats had hopped on Mickey Harris for four runs in the seventh and blasted Nelson Potter for three more runs in the eighth.

The crowd of 25.858 was more pleased with the first game, in which trimming of the year. The Red Sox clipped Sundra for three runs bound to break right some time." in the first inning, added three more in a fourth inning featured by Joe Cronin's homer, and Doerr's home run in the fifth gave Boston a 7-3 lead.

George Case's homer with Sundra on base placed the Nats back in the game in the sixth inning and in the seventh singles by Archie, Al Evans and Pinch-hitter Jake Early whittled Boston's lead to 7-6. Mike Ryba protected that margin. however as Bill Zuber prevented further Red Sox scoring.

The Nats were to loaf here today, a scheduled game with the Athletics having been canceled to construct a synthetic double-header here will attempt to notch his seventh straight win against the A's tomorrow, with double-headers listed against the Yankees on both Wednesday and Thursday.

"I noticed several weeks ago he Rosedale Boys Pointing For Third Tank Title

Rosedale Playground boys will be seeking their third consecutive swimming championship Wednesday when the city-wide playground meet is held at McKinley Pool beginning at 2 o'clock.

Survivors of approximately 4,000 boys who participated in preliminary meets held in sectional tanks, will compete. On comparative times. McKinley Pool swimmers figure to be among those pushing Rosedale for the title.

Gold, silver and bronze medals Carrasquel probably is the loneli- will be awarded winners in 70, 85, est player in baseball. Other players 100, 115, 135 pound and unlimited EISEMAN'S-F at 7th have roommates, but Carrasquel classes. There is no admission or

Benched Weatherly Home in Doghouse

Harder, Heving, Trosky Nursing Ailments, Also Left Behind

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 11.—Ray (Lit- Vander Meer was in 7-hit form. tle Thunder) Weatherly, Cleveland's He distributed 10 hits neatly and only 300 hitter last season, sat deep in the Tribal doghouse today.

> The speedy center fielder didn't play yesterday as the Redskins Terrymen, riding a 3-game victory dropped two tussles to Chicago, 5 string that was their longest since to 2 and 2 to 1, and he was one of four players left behind when the Indians opened a one-week Western tour.

> the team left for Detroit were Philadelphia Athletics, 11-2 and 4-1, Pitchers Mel Harder and Joe Heving, and thereby climbed back into a who have sore arms, and Hal 14-game lead over Cleveland. The Trosky, who has been bothered with Indians helped things along by bowheadaches.

> Weatherly has been in and out of by 5-2 and 2-1, respectively the lineup since. Last Thursday he Buck Newsom of the Detroit started again but two days later Tigers, who hasn't won a game was jerked by Manager Roger Peck- since July 15, didn't win one yes-

gardener missed two signals. .275, compared with his 1940 aver- boy Rowe, and won, 7-3. age of 302

Greenbelt Swim Meet Lures Crack Field

Eight swimming races, four each for men and women, will be staged tournament on September 13 and 14. tonight at the Greenbelt pool in the final A. A. U. outdoor meet of the season.

Events are 440-yard free style, 100-yard backstroke, 100-yard breast stroke and 100-yard free style. More than 80 entrants are expected. Among the favorites are Patsy Palmer, Howard McAdoo, Harry Palmer, Leo Jarboe, Gene Cunney, Bill Bruce, Charles Rogers and Art later in the season. Dutch Leonard Cavanaugh. The meet opens at 8

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FREEMAN'S FINE SHOES

Dodgers, Cards Twice Wallop Braves, Bucs

Root Tradition Victim As Defeat Follows Gifts From Fans

By BILL BONI,

Drama being somewhat outside this department's scope, there will be no effort made here today to tell you in glowing phrases of the historymaking National League pennant race now in progress.

The drama, instead, will be left in the hands of the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals-and capable hands they are, too-while this will serve as a simple recitation of

The facts are these-last Friday night Brooklyn was in front by three percentage points. Since then each team has played three contests. Yet today those same three points are all that separate the Dodgers in first place from the Cardinals in second.

Maintain Level Pace. This was achieved by a chain of circumstances which first saw the Boston Braves snap a seven-game Dodger winning streak on Saturday, and the Cardinals promptly lost a 13-inning thriller to the rambunctious Pittsburgh Pirates. Then yesterday there was a double victory for Brooklyn over the Braves, whereupon the Cards, already having won the opener of their double-header from Pittsburgh, broke lose with three ruus in the eight inning of the

nightcap to take that as well. The Dodgers, in making their record nine wins in their past 10 starts. used divergent means. In the first tilt, which almost broke into open warfare because the Dodgers felt Dick Errickson was trying to dust them off. Brooklyn pounded three pitchers for 17 hits, including four doubles and a homer by Ducky Medwick, for a 14-4 decision. The nightcap saw stout Frederick Fitzsimmons and his knuckle ball shut out the Braves, 4-0, on six hits.

Cards Get Tight Hurling. Close-to-the vest pitching was the winning prescription for the Cards. A crowd of 26,513, one of the year's largest in St. Louis, say take the opener, 3-2, for his 14th decision as Terry Moore's pinchsingle drove in the deciding runs, and then watched Mort Sooper, though touched for 10 safeties, bear down in the clutch to win his 10th of the

Not only was this the first time the hopeful Pirates had lost two straight in the space of three weeks. but it dropped them 912 games off

the pace. The baseball tradition that it's bad luck to get presents held true for the Chicago Cubs' Charley Root. The 42-year-old veteran got a station wagon from his fans, a \$1,600 check from his club and even a baby pig. But when he settled down to work he got a 3-1 trimming from the Cincinnati Reds, whose Johnny

The New York Giants ran the last-place Phillies' losing streak to eight in a row by winning the first half of their double bill, 5-4, getting 4 runs on homers. But then the June, rode it to a fall as veteran Si Johnson turned them back, 4-3.

Yanks Take a Pair.

In the American League the New Also remaining in Cleveland as York Yankees took two from the ing to Ted Lyons and Thornton Lee Fined and suspended last month of the Chicago White Sox, who held for reported failure to hustle, them to six hits apiece in winning

inpaugh, who said the 26-year-old terday, either. The St. Louis Browns got to him early for nine hits in Weatherly currently is batting four innings, got six more off School

"It's just one of those seasons. I guess," Roy said. "Everything seems Casting Club Maps Plans Steve Sundra was dealt his 10th to be going wrong. But I've got a For Annual Tournament

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Main business will be discussed of plans for the city championship



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Houghton Lines Up Attractive Array of Tourneys for Mid-Atlantic Golf Pros

Al Chided About Feathering Own Nest With Fall Events; **Kerr Fires Freak Round**

Kenwood Member Turns in 27 for First Nine, 47 for Second With Nine 3's on Card; Lt. Sears Stars as Substitute

grow under his feet in the business of arranging tournaments for his sure to grab some of the coin to be R. Ferguson, to be staged by the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. during September and hand and \$100 added money.

Al. happens to be tournament and 4, in the final. tember 8-amateur-pro, Columbia; 8-72. September 15, 16 and 17-Grosner | Winners in a sweepstakes tourney Manor; October 12-Eastern Shore and A. L. Lynn, 95-26-69. open at Chestertown, Md.

unless Sam Sneed comes over from Winkler with 86. Hot Springs, and Chandler Harper Coffey, now of Hagerstown, Md.

Has Nine 3s, Takes 74.

holes in 27 strokes it would be natural, wouldn't it, to expect he would score away down in the 60s, and perhaps in the high 50s? But he took 74 strokes for the 18 holes, including the nine he played in 27.

The gent happens to be R. M. Kerr of Kenwood Kerr had nine 3s on his card vesterday, five of them in a row starting at the 6th, and four more in a row starting at the 14th. And it sounds almost unbelievable that a man who played nine holes in 27 should take 47 for what happened. It has Kerr groggy B-Dr. Louis Shere, 87-26-61.

medal in the Kenwood tourney. 2 in the final. Other winners were: Second flight-Dr. J. W. Nesbit beat | tied for third with 88. H. J. Cooper 2 up; third flight-G. M. Price beat C. M. Dinkins 3 and 2: fourth flight-F. C. Hale beat C. Nash beat W. C. Lent 2 and 1.

Allan Burton will settle for Lt. R. H. Sears as a links partner any a six-under-par 66. Roy Smith, the supposed to be Burton's partner courses in 66. in a match at Army Navy against one else in the match with a 72, and | for a few days of rest. lope in a lengthy putt for a birdle to win the contest 4 and 2 with a the women's British War Relief birdie on the 16th. Sears had 72. event at the Army Navy Country Allan Burton had 73, Zarracina was Club Friday.

By BILL ACKERMAN.

game angler, and well known in the

for the American Museum of Na-

Bill has a "nose" for the big

fish. If they are up he'll find them.

It seems it was just yesterday he

was at Hatteras, but it must have

been several weeks, because they

broadbill swordfish. The first was

just a youngster of 251 pounds and

boated on 39-thread in 5% minutes,

while the second weighed in at 416

pounds. This latter fish was boated

in only 412 minutes because the

hook pierced the optic nerve. In-

jured or not, that's fast time on

these fish for even so brawny a

Insists Bay is Alive.

optimistic about Chesapeake fish-

there are bound to be good catches

numbers, still is strong. Sometimes

days when they just will not accept

baits. If they did bite consistantly,

Deer Slaying Ruthless.

is hard to believe, look at the killing

Even though scientists have

more than 7.000 deer; insisting it is son.

add to a long string another broken | ron Rubber Bowl.

proved the tick can exist for a period of 14 years without the blood

eradicate the cattle tick.

Americans are democratic, but oc-

not keep trying?

fishermen bent upon their capture needless killing.

to find them, and again there are their sport.

man as Mike Lerner.

have accounted for two

By WALTER McCALLUM. | 75 and Dan Burton was 76. The Ruddy-faced, grey-haired Al Sears-Burton duo had a best ball Houghton isn't letting any grass of 68 against 71 for their opponents. Groaners Win at Bannockburn.

Bannockburn's membership split fellow golf professionals. If you up into two teams, called the felt sarcastic you could accuse Al of "Groaners" and the "Moaners." The feathering his own nest, for he is first-named outfit, captained by E. nosed out the laid on the line in four big tourneys "Moaners," led / Ken Spencer, 14 points to 13, and the "Moaners" bought the dinners last night. Mrs. October, in addition to that poor Hazel Robertson and Mrs. Helen little orphan, the Washington open, Mossberg won the Eric Piper Cup which still is seeking that helping tourney for women, licking Mrs. Wayne Smith and Sadie Glanz, 5

manager for the Washington area | Steady John R. Miller scored a of the mid-Atlantic section of the four-over-par 75 to win the gross pro golfers' organization. He has award in a sweepstakes tourney at been busy arranging a series of af- Beaver Dam. Net winners were: E. fairs, and broke out in a rash of B. Heimer, 80-9-71; F. Cross, 92dates today for tourneys to come. 20-72; J. F. Childs, 82-10-72; J. Here they are: September 2 - pro- C. Johnson, 80-8-72; Sid Kearns, woman event. Congressional; Sep- 79-7-72, and Billy Griffin, 80-

amateur-pro match play tourney at at Manor were E. E. Naylor, 95—Manor; October 6—amateur-pro at 19—66; J. L. Maddocks, 81—14—67,

Congressional held a blind partner Al made known that the dates for tourney in which the partners were the P. G. A. championship haven't drawn by lot. It was won by Verne yet been set. But the tourney will P. Simmons and H. S. McDonald, be played in October over the with 73-12-61, Mrs. H. J. Klossclassic James River course of the ner and J. M. Strait won the net Country Club of Virginia, where award in a mixed foursome affair Bobby Cruickshank reigns as the with 81-13-68. The gross prize mighty man of the game. That is, went to Mrs. Johnston and Pat

Medalist Eddie Ault was licked in comes up from Portsmouth. The the feature match in the Indian P. G. A. championship is a 72-hole Spring Club championship, dropmedal play affair, won last year at ping a 1-up decision to Jim Huntt Baltimore by scrappy little Rut Dick Melvin moved further along the road toward the final with a last-hole victory over Earl Clary. Charlie Malone will meet Volney When a golfing gent plays nine Burnett in a second-round match

Mrs. Giles Leading Qualifiers. Women golfers at Indian Spring have until Friday to qualify for have until Friday to qualify for their club title, not to be defended Card August 27 this year by Mrs. C. P. Medley, the 1940 titleholder. Mrs. Karl S. Giles scored 91 to take the early lead,

with Mrs. Frank Mirth's 100 second. Victors in a sweepstakes affair at Woodmont were: Class A-Dr. Max Hurston, 88-19-69; Sam Wheeler, 88-17-71: Malcolm Mintz, 89-17the remaining nine. Yet that is 72; Bob Phillipson, 83-11-72; Class

Thelma Parker and Art Myers The Board of Governors Trophy, as previously published, went to C. scored a gross 84 to win a mixed foursome event at East Potomac Henry Cohen, who also won the Park. Second were Betty Burton Turner today predicted a minimum Starting at 8 o'clock, Pepco and and Miles Appleberry, with 87, while Cohen beat W. M. Woodward 4 and Grace Long and Earl Marcy and Tommy Thomas and Mac McNeill

Ljolin 2 and 1; fifth flight-Richard | scoring of Dick Jennings, runnerup for the 1940 public title. Dick sure of that." took the B and D courses apart for

lieutenant did was outscore every lantic P. G. A., is at the seashore

Entries will close tomorrow for long

promise by killing the 200-odd deer

Because Americans are slow to be-

lieve, while grasping commercial

interests rape our resources indis-

criminately and fight through State

Legislatures and the courts to be

allowed to continue, little is ever

prevent the killing of these deer

only by telling their Representative

in the House it is against their

wishes. But few will take the trou-

ble to write the few necessary words,

Would Conserve Channel Bass.

bass, fish that has taken thousands

of sports anglers to the outer banks

of North Carolina, and has kept

them returning year after year

have been taken by the North

So far, it is no more than a reso-

The Commission recognizes the

to spend large sums in pursuit of

has little sale value, soon will have

North Carolina has recognized the

sports value of her fisheries in the

long run, that the outer banksman

BEREA, Ohio, Aug. 11.-Coach

Earl (Dutch) Clark of the Cleveland

will profit greatly thereby.

Steps to conserve the channel

until it is too late.

ROD and STREAM By BILL ACKERMAN

Move to Protect Channel Bass

Michael Lerner, outstanding big- left on their land

Lerner Boats 416-Pounder in 41/2 Minutes

field of natural science, is fishing Commissioner of Indian Affairs to

off Louisburg. Nova Scotia, with cooperate by allowing the killing of

Capt. Bill Hatch, the Miami guide these deer, has passed the Senate.

who discovered the drop-back that If it passes the House, it will be not

is so necessary in hooking billed only a travesty on our use of wild-

fishes and who has accompanied life, but proof that we are demo-

We are charged with being too Carolina conservation department.

ing this season, and looking at it lution, asking the co-operation of

through rose-colored glasses, but so sportsmen and commercial men to long as there are fish in the sea and | join in a movement to prevent their

and poor, because there are both fact that sports anglers are willing

season in many years, and that the mercial take of more than 500,000 fish are in the Chesapeake in great pounds annually, although the fish

it requires a little looking around them hunting greener pastures for

would not be the alluring sport it tion is just the initial step toward

duct from the allotted time of man sport fish. We believe the striper

those hours spent in fishing" why will go along with it, and in the

it needs to reproduce, Florida cattle Rams summoned 40 players to the

interests and the United States De- Baldwin-Wallace College field today

partment of Agriculture have killed to begin training for the 1941 sea-

the only way to erase the tick. Now The Rams open September 3 they are seeking through legislation against the college all-stars in

casionally imperialistic too, If that Clark Calls 40 Players

of the deer in southern Florida to To Rams' Grid Camp

Our belief that this is the best the big "drum," and that the com-

Mike on many of his expeditions cratic only when we wish to be.



CATCHER CATCHES CATCHER-Bill Sullivan, Tiger receiver, runs into the arms (and the ball-arrow) of the Browns' backstopper, Bob Swift, while trying to escape a trap in St. Louis' 7-3 victory yesterday.

Lansburgh, Aggies Still

In Running; Tonight's

Operations at Washington Soft-

ball Stadium may last all night

tonight with the boys determined

belt, first-half winner, for the league

crown. But if Lansburgh wins the

two will be tied for the second half.

Furthermore, U. S. Aggies can get

Lansburgh are successful they'll

day then will be devoted to the

coming sectional trials for the na-

tional amateur golf title tourney

are centered around District

Champion Ralph Bogart, chunky

little Earle Skinker, and Charlie Ma-

lone, the gigantic football player.

All these players, they say, have en-

tered the sectional rounds to be

played Thursday at the Country

Club of Maryland, near Towson, Md.

Mariae, and now the Country Club

of Maryland. It is a well-constructed,

well-trapped layout, needing accu-

rate tee shots and well-placed sec-

ond shots to small greens. Prob-

necessary to win one of the four

places open to the 16 aspirants in

the sectional rounds.

The course is the old Rodgers

layout, later called Terra at night.

league playoff.

Games Decisive

Turner Sees Big Gate Pepco Facing Chance For Colorful Ring To Bag Second-Half Softball Crown

Expects Kearns Troupe To Draw \$25,000 and Possibly \$40,000

Highly elated over his success in obtaining Jack Kearns' troupe of rambling ringsters here for a perthe settle to second-half title in the formance August 27, Promoter Joe National Night League, if possible.

"It'll draw at least that much," wins, because it then will take the Around the downtown public he glowed, "and it wouldn't surprise title and later will go against Greencourse there's a lot of conversation me if we go as high as \$40,000. This going the rounds regarding the low is a show the fans want to see. I'm

The old professor is enthusiastic time. Ralph Bogart originally was reigning champ, played two other for the first time in a couple of Most of the pro golfers around round distance for the feature be- Men at 9:15 and Elite Laundry at deavor, athletic officials today embrace the top 36 men. This would 6919. Dan Burton and Al Zarracina of town were at Woodholme today, tween Bill Poland and Eddie Blunt, 11 p.m. If both the Aggies and pointed out. Quantico. But Bogart didn't show playing in a pro-amateur affair, the first mugging marathon in a and Sears took his place. All the Wiffy Cox, prexy of the Mid-At- quarter of a century. A lot of curi- take up again tomorrow night and have made it clear that existence of two gladiators can stand up that tie. Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-

Presents Same Fighters.

have broken into print regularly in Sherwood League game between Savold, Buddy Walker and Tony will want a close-up view.

Topping it off he has a couple of oddities, putting it mildly. One is Ben Mor, a 7-foot 300-pounder.
Another is Claude Villar, hailed as Bogart, Skinker, Malone Main as tough as the Wild Bull of the Pampas. And not to be overlooked is Buddy Scott, who got himself bumped off by Bob Pastor and then surprised everybrody by flattening his next opponent in Miami.

It's Something New.

It is a curious conglomeration of talent and regardless of the caliber of clouting, which Turner and Kearns both say will be distinctly of a better sort, the fans' avid thirst for something new and something done about such acts. They can different probably will help the gate. Turner is counting on out-of-town

patronage to help swell receipts. Bill Lewis is supposed to be organizing a trainload of customers in Richmond and Herman Taylor this respect in Philadelphia. Ticket ably a score of 150 or better will be prices will range from \$1.20 general admission to a \$5.50 parking place

Fans Like Varied Midget Car Racing Diet, Director Finds

every meet at the track.

cars appeal to different persons, he says, much as in other sports. One of the boys with a big following is Walt Walker. He will handle that whining little No. 4 outboard job tomorrow night which drives some any day and every day, fishing last several years, and this resoluof the more nervous fans into iitters. He appeals to some followers is. So long as "Allah does not de- setting the channel bass aside as a because he is tackling a job which previously licked Rex Records and Earl Johns.

The conservative fans, Stebbins will tell you, go for the methodical, result-getting driving of Mike Joseph and Len Duncan, while the applaud handsome Ernie

Those who crave action and noise like the powerful Offenhauser jobs

Take Care of That Cold RIGGS in Congress to invade ruthlessly the domain of the Seminole, the one unconquered tribe in America, to pittsburgh September 7 in the Akplace of the congress of

of West Lanham Midget Auto Tappett, and real thrill seekers are Speedway has a good explanation following Bill Schindler and Henry for the big number of favorites in Banks, boys who ride high and fast amateur championship. But Boon the turns and who are not gart, Skinker and Malone are no Different types of drivers and averse to nosing their way into and soft spots in anybody's golf tournaout of tight spots.

Hopes of D. C. in Title Golf

Main hopes of Washington in the | Bogart and Skinker qualified last

Bobby Brownell, of course, is out. Bobby entered the sectional rounds, and will not play. If he was in there pitching (and qualifying) Washington would have a genuine bid for the

hose four-footers.



Frederick, Colesville, **Hume Nines Batter District Clubs**

Washington Sandlotters Fare Badly Generally With Out-of-Towners

Washington sandlot baseball nine seeking tough opposition for outof-town games on week ends might consider the Frederick Hustlers, Colesville Cardinals or the Hume Spring nine down near Alexandria. These teams have been tripping Capital nines with regularity all season with only an occasional set-Yesterday they ran true to form.

Colesville won its 17th straight, de-

feating Palace A. C. for the second

successive Sunday, 3-1. The Hustlers trimmed Village Motors, 8-3. and Hume Spring downed Art Welders, 4-1. In fact, Washington nines mostly had the worst of it against the country teams yesterday. Gibson Grays came in to Chevy Chase playground to trim the Dodgers, 14-5, while at Largo, Md., Armstrong-Roney nosed out Bethesda A. C., 2-1. One of the few Washington winners was Petworth Citizens' Association which defeated Shamrock A. C., 17-2, at Cheverley, Md., for the second straight week. Jack Lyons on the Petworth mound gave eight hits and made three himself

the year against two setbacks. In a strictly local clash, Northeast Juniors defeated Boulevard Heights, 9-2, while out in the suburbs, Vienna Cardinals split a double-header with Herndon A. C., winning the opener, 3-2, and dropping the second, 3-5. Sligo Park took both ends of a twin bill over Cherrydale, 4-3 and 3-1.

while turning in his eleventh win of

Casey Swim Team Tied, Wins on Coin's Toss

By the Associated Press. CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 11 .-The flip of a coin decided the team trophy last night in favor of Baltimore Knights of Columbus swim- circuit-that is the question offi- of talent and also pave the way for mers, when the Lakewood Pool cials of the Men's District Duckpin the debut of new stars this white.

The league is anxious to induct new squad, also from Baltimore, and the League are pondering before their players, especially the more promis-

ships tied with 83 points apiece. The Celanese A. A. A. was third in competition with 21 points, followed by Hagerstown Municipal Pool, 17; Shoreham Hotel A. C. of Washington, 15, and Airport Pool,

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 11.— ing a Although Princeton will profit for stars. into such a tie by winning their the first time in its history by a To insure the success of this plan because he's got something to sell two remaining games so they are commercial radio broadcast of its each team is limited to two of the

It was stated that "the sponsors ous fans may attend simply to see if settle the Pepco-Lansburgh-Aggies oil shortages in the East may result in the commercial time of the broadcasts being given in part to recommendations for oil conservation and Play at Washington Stadium to other aids to the national defense Princeton's campus publications

Then he has a few names that opens at 6 o'clock tonight with a program, such as recruiting appeals."

Arlington, Va., 12.

Patriotic Note Seen Lansburgh will clash in a game previously interrupted by rain. In Airing Tigers Football Games

the last' couple of years, such as Fat Boy and May Hardware, making since 1938 have advocated commer-Knox, Pat Comiskey, Lee a quadruple-header for the evening, cial broadcasts as a solution to de-Last night Fat Boy faced the clining sports income at the univer-Musto. Turner figures after read- three-hit pitching of Cy Stewart sity. The school's sports budget has ing about 'em so long the ringworms and went down before Douglas All- shown a profit for only four years Stars, 5-1, while Little Tavern girls since 1931 and listed a deficit of defeated M. P. M. Market girls, 7-2. \$125,000 at the end of last season

year for the title tourney at Winged

Foot, N. Y., and both are keen to

go to Omaha, scene of the 1941 na-

tional event. Both have kept in the

groove by steady practice. Bogart

has been playing a lot of golf, while

Skinker, employed during the day

at his dad's service station, has been

working on his golf at driving ranges

Malone, the big gent who has

extraordinary physical attributes to

become a fine golfer, plays every

day. Gifted with extreme length

from the tee, Charlie isn't the best

short iron player in the game. But

he has been scoring very well this

year, and shows signs of becoming

the fine player he should be. Part

of his upward surge has come be-

cause Charlie has concentrated on

putting and no longer is afraid of

TITLE TO TEXAN - C. H. Poulton, 41, of San Antonio, Tex. (left), receives congratulations of Alex Kerr, 28, of Beverly Hills, Calif., after Poulton won the National All-Gauge Skeet Championship at Indianapolis yesterday. Both broke 250 disks in the regular race, but in the shootoff Poulton broke 175 straight, -A. P. Wirephoto. while Kerr missed his 155th target.

District Duckpin Loop May Go To 18 Teams With 5 Seeking Couple of New Franchises

nual Western Maryland champion- final reorganization pow-wow Au- ing juniors

And if expansion is voted they then must make a choice for the two franchises between Fort Davis, task, for all are aiming for a prominent place in the bowling sun.

two additional teams will be wel- 71; Cletus Pannell (Clarendon), come in the city's ranking pinwheel if the newcomers can maintain the grueling pace. But the leagu's minimum average of 595 and maximum of 610 may be a stumbling block to more than one candidate. This legislation assures fast competition without any clique obtaining a monopoly on the outstanding Seeking Junior Foe

Wayne (Hokie) Smith was high

average man in the loop last season with a mark of 128-54. Some idea of the brand of competition Anacostia Spillway, Arlington, Be- can be gleaned from the fact that thesda Bowling Alley and Bethesda Recreation Center. This is no easy piled a 120-49 average. Rounding out the first 10 were

Astor Clarke (Lafavette) 128-38: The consensus seems to be that Milton Walker (Georgetown), 127-126-81: Ed Blakeney (Convention Hall) vention Hall), 125-79; Fred Murphy (Arcadia), 125-77; (Convention Hall), 125-49; Perce Wolfe (Hyattsville), 125-74, and Ernie Hauser (Lafayette), 125-10.

A game with some team averaging 17 years or under is wanted for scheduled for a double-header to- football games the program also top 32 average men, but if expan- Wednesday or Thursday by the years. First of all, there's the 25- night against Community Business will have a note of patriotic en- sion is voted this will be revised to Dalgreen A. C. Call Joe at Dupont

Brewer Nine Bidding Strongly for Slam In City Honors

Favorites in Industrial League Catch Pacers ¥ In Sunday Circuit

Heurich Brewers baseball team,

city week day sandlot champions last, year and one of the favorites to win again when the play-off series for the title opens next week, is putting in its bid for Sunday honors as well Entered in the National Capital League this season, the Brewers went nowhere in the first-half race but in the second half are very much in the running. They stepped into a first-place tie with Orange Disc yesterday, by keeping their undefeated status while knocking off

the Sunday loop, 6-5.

Miller Furniture, first-half winner in

A five-run rally in the sixth inning put them in front and Doz Olson, Washington-Lee High pitcher, protected that slim edge with a two-hit hurling performance the remaining

The Brewers also are playing in the week day Industrial League, having won the first-half title by a comfortable margin and are favorites to win the league play-off this week, leading to next week's city

feated with a similar narrow vice tory, 6-5, over Frank Small Motors. Naiman Photo whitewashed Prince Georges County Police Boys' Club, 11-0, and Jacobsen Florists nosed out Taft A. C., 10-9, in 10 innings in the other loop games

Lunchmen Score Shutout.

In Section B. Ninth and New York Lunch led the way by trimming Southern Oxygen, 14-0, while in other games, Pepsi Cola won from Kronheim Liquors, 8-6, and Solomons Market nosed out Perry's Restaurant, 7-6.

Central Branch Boys' Club captured the Junior Section first-half championship yesterday by sinking Brookland Merchants, 5-1. Buck Harrell, the winning pitcher, fanned 11 while giving only four hits and didn't permit a run until the last inning. Police No. 4 downed No. 5. 14-1, and Washington Flour tripped the Cardinals, 7-3, in other junior

20 Years Ago In The Star

Bob La Motte from Tampa of the Florida State League will be given a trial at shortstop in place of Frank O'Rourke whose erratic playing has handicapped the Nats. St. Louis won the games of the series at Washing-Babe Ruth hit homer No. 42

off Hodge of Chicago and needs 12 more to equal his 1920 record. Bryan Downey and Johnny Wilson, both claimants to the world middleweight boxing title, will clear matters in a Labor Day bout at Jersey City, according to an announcement by Promoter Tex Rickard.



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South America Honeymoon Good Will Tour May Reward New-Spirited Kovacs

Clowning Disappears As Frank Captures Eastern Crown

Pauline Betz, Schroeder And Kramer Garner Other Rye Laurels

By the Associated Press.

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 11.-Maybe it's marriage that makes a guy settle down and tend strictly to business. If that's the case, the tennis fathers not only will bestrow their blessings upon Frank Kovacs and Virginia Wolfenden, who announced their marriage in the middle of the Eastern grass court tournament last week, but they probably will hurry and arrange another good-will tour of South America this fall to give them a nice honeymoon.

It has been agreed for a couple of seasons that all Frank needed was something to make him settle down. He liked to clown and make the galleries laugh and show them how he felt when he muffed an easy shot. Sometimes he appeared to muff them just for the opportunity. or to forget how to make good ones when he needed them.

Changes Attitude in Eastern. In spite of that he earned third place in the national rankings last

In the Eastern tournament he wasn't like that. Seeded third behind Defending Champion Bobby Riggs and National Title Holder Don McNeill, Kovacs stormed through the tournament with the loss of only one set in 15. He gave McNeill a sound trouncing in the semifinal and then went on to take the title yesterday by beating Wayne

Sabin, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2. This week the same group of male players, minus Kovacs, moves on to Newport for the annual invitation tournament, while the women's division, topped by Eastern Champion Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, plays at Manchester, Mass., in preparation for the nationals at Forest Hills. August 30.

Miss Betz Defeats Mrs. Cooke. Miss Betz won her title by beating Mrs. Sarah Palfrev Cooke. 2-6 8-6, 7-5. National Doubles Cham-

pions Jack Kramer and Ted Schroeder won vesterday's other final, defeating Riggs and Gene Mako, 9-7, Sabin, who had upset Riggs in

the quarter-final, wasn't playing had tennis all week, but he couldn't rallies against Kovacs yesterday. his frequent drop shots were exetiming that caught his rival flat-footed and he put away point after whose new comet Swallow won for off to a 3-0 lead in the third. them practically impossible to re-

Buffalo Strengthens Stout Mound Staff For Final Drive

Although the Buffalo Bisons' pitching staff already is one of the

soundest and strongest in the International League, Al Vincent is trying to make it stronger for the final drive to the pennant, and by that he may qualify as the season's smartest manager

Vincent's latest move was the purchase of Floyd Giebelf, the boy who clinched the American League pennant for Detroit last year, from the Tigers. With Giebell helping out Virgil (Fire) Trucks, the league's strikeout king; Freddie Hutchinson, who now can laugh off that "75,000 beauty" tag because he's worth it; Hal White, Jim Trexler and Charley Fuchs, the Bisons are in very good shape for all the double-headers they'll have to play before the sea-

Aquacade Scheduled By District Group At Norfolk Club

OLD POINT COMFORT, Va., Aug 11.—A vest pocket aquacade is planned here next Sunday at the Chamberlain Beach Club by a group of Washington Golf and Country Club swimmers headed by Mrs. June Stan, former Middle Atlantic backstroke champion.

Other featured performers will be the Palmer sisters, Patsy and Phyllis, and John Marshall, former Big Ten fancy diving champion.

Included in the exhibition will be a water ballet in which eight girl swimmers will swim to music, executing several spectacular maneuvers. Those taking part will be Beverly McLeod, Sue Radcliffe, Peggy Prichard, Prue Hudson, Mary Lou Rudio, Lorraine Skinner, Norma Jean Skinner and Helen Klonig.

Stars Yesterday

Mike Ryba, Red Sox, and Alejandro Carrasquel. Senators — Ryba's relief pitching enabled Sox to get one-run decision in opener: Carrasquel scattered 10 hits for fifth victory. Dixie Walker and Fred Fitzsimmons to pace Dodger assault on Braves in opener: Fitz' 6-hitter shut out Boston in the nightcap. no pace Douger assault on Braves in opener; Fitz' 6-hitter shut out Boston in the nightcap.

Merius Russo and Atley Donald.
Yankees—Russo fanned seven and Donald gave only five hits in twin victories over Athletics.

Terry Moore and Ernie White. Cardinals—Moore's pinch single drove in winning runs in first victory over Pirates, and his three hits led attack in night cap. White turned in 6-hit job in opener.

Ted Lyons and Thornton Lee, White Sox—Each pitched 6-hit ball in double win over Indians.

Johnny Vander Meer, Reds—Set down Cubs with seven safeties.

Bob Muncrief, Browns—Spread 10 hits and didn't walk a man in beating Tigers.

Cash Buys BIG SAVINGS

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NET VICTORS GET SILVER-Frank Kovacs' pretty wife, the former Virginia Wolfenden, shares the laurels (left) he won yesterday in defeating Wayne Sabin for the Eastern grass court

tennis championship. Winner of the women's title, Miss Pauline Betz of Los Angeles (right), received her share of the trophies for defeating Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke of New York.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

For Bob Lippincott

Horace Brown Carries Off Lipton Award in Races at Oxford

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. OXFORD, Md., Aug. 11.-For the name engraved on the covted Gae-

another way, too. The fleet of stars deuce set. and comets raced in a full-sail breeze which gave many of the skippers and crews anxious moments. the doubles title, thereby surprising gatta last year.

A trophy presented by the late Sir Thomas Lipton for the star losers, the latter made far too many class also leaves the Chesapeake this year. It was won by Horace Welsh and Lynch and could win Brown's Blue Stardust from Ocean

City, N. J. Young Reeves Hicks from Oxford was leading the Lipton series until yesterday. But his Osopeachee fell although Welsh often has won it by the way in the last race, giving with Bud Markey, Ralph McElvenny him a final second position. Third in the series was Hank Wilmer of no denying that Lynch was the Philadelphia, this year's star class

champion of the Bay. The Chesapeake Bay Y. C. races yesterday brought to a close the combined regattas of that club and the Tred Avon Yacht Club here. Winners in the latter races received their prizes Saturday night.

Four Corners Nine Wins

who got four out of five, the Four Corners nine whipped the Apaches, 10-5, yesterday. The winners were brilliant afield, making three double

Grays Cop Twin-Bill

Washington Homestead Grays of the Negro National League defeated Philadelphia All-Stars in both ends of a bouble-header baseball game at spectacularly at times, but for every Griffith Stadium yesterday, 9-4, 3-0. sensational shot that came off their

Victory in New Comet Leavens Improved, but Bows Keeps Gaetina Bowl Third Time as Welsh Wins Eighth D. C. Tennis Crown

ing is the story that Barney Welsh losers appeared to be pressing too still is the District's tennis cham- hard. pion and that Don Leavens was his Strand Johnsen reached the final-round victim, in straight sets, final of the veterans' tournament for the third time this season.

Leavens did manage to win more games from the champ at Edgesecond consecutive year a youthful moor Club yesterday than in either Riverton (N. J.) pilot will have his prior final, but Welsh won his eighth straight District title by scores of 6-2, 6-4, 6-4, all of do more than stage a few short tina Bowl raced for each year by Leavens' games being won after comet sailors of Chesapeake Bay, Welsh had established convincing Frank's drives were deep and hard, New Jersey and Pennsylvania in margins. Barney ian up a 4-0 lead the finale of the annual races of in the first set, seized a 5-0 adcuted with a masterly touch and Chesapeake Bay Yacht Club here. vantage in the second before Don point with cross-court backhand him the same trophy he took home Leavens did manage to tie the score shots that landed in the corners of the court at angles that made of the court at angles that made comet.

In the same trophy he took home at 4-all, but, as always, when prescribe to the corners of the court at angles that made comet. It was history repeating itself in win without being extended to a

> Score Doubles Upset. With Hugh Lynch, Welsh also won Similar conditions prevailed for the many who had picked the newcomclosing events of the three-day re- ers from the Far West, Bob Underwood and Dick Bennion. Although errors against a combination like only the third set. The scores were

6-2, 10-8, 4-6, 6-2. It is the first time Lynch ever has shared the D. C. doubles title, and Dooly Mitchell. But there was outstanding man on the court yesterday and paced his higher-ranked

partner to their triumph.

Lynch not only won his service more times than any of the contestants of a match which was noteworthy for the number of times in which service was broken, but was his burning placements squarely between Bennion and Underwood that won his side points time and again. It was only fitting, Led by First Baseman Walters therefore, that one of Hugh's hot drives which Underwood only could touch proved the match point in the eighth game of the fourth set Altogether, Lynch won 10 of his 12 services, the next best in that respect being Underwood, who could take only 5 of his 11. Welsh,

usually deadly at service, lost 7 of his 11. Coast Pair Inconsistent. Bennion and Underwood played

As newsworthy as the fact that rackets, a surprising flub followed, he sun rose in the east this morn- Exceedingly anxious to win, the

when he followed up his elimination of third-seeded Deane Judd by feating Lt. W. S. Wilson, 6-3. 6-3. The final probably will not be played until Wednesday, for topseeded Comdr. R. N. Dole still must play Manuel Martinez in a quarterfinal match, the winner to meet fourth-seeded Hugh Trigg for the right to play Johnsen.

Three Teams Ready Columbus Slips

Picking a winner of the American Association flag appears about as difficult an assignment today-four weeks from the season's end-as it

was 'way back in April. Currently fronting the pack Columbus, but the Red Birds aren't in a position to coast before the close of the campaign September 7. There are at least three teams ready to take over the top spot should the

Birds suffer a losing streak. The Birds hold a five-game advantage over second-place Minneapolis which has held the lead on several occasions, as also has Louisville and Kansas City, now in third fourth places, respectively Fifth place Toledo is 91/2 games in

back of the leaders.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-Bobby Riggs won Eastern grass court tennis championship, beating Don McNeill, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5,

Dodgers bought Catcher Charley (Greek) George from New Orleans for cash and two players in \$30,000 deal. Five years ago

swimmers beat United States in Olympic 800-meter relay in world-record time of 8:51.5; Dick Degener, United States, won springboard dive.

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Hyde Hits Top Speed To Share Laurel in **Powerboat Races**

Two D. C. Sailors Win **Events at Solomons**; Schraftt Triumphs

candy manufacturer, outbid all ri- house. vals in the 225-cubic-inch hydrogatta yesterday.

Schrafft's Chrissie IV, one of the faster hydroplanes in the East, won to their 34 tally made in regattas both heats of the feature event, earlier in the season gave the Doskimming along the smooth 5-mile minions a final 25-point lead over Patuxent River course at a top Virginia. speed of 52.417 miles an hour.

Tommy Glennon, West Chester, Pa., and Jack Thurston, Richmond. Va., tied for second place.

The division two 225-cubic-inch event for less powerful hydroplanes was annexed by Jerome Waltjen, Baltimore, in his Wasp. C. Merritt Twilley, Baltimore, was third in

The fastest speed of the afternoon was registered by John Hyde, jr., of Washington, whose Gypsy Lass snared the 135-cubic-inch hydro-

the coveted Gov. O'Conor's Cup in a 5-mile race of commercial fishing boats over 30 feet in length. Kenneth Lore, Solomons, was second and J. C. Lore, a brother, third. Dick Lore, another brother, who won the event in the last three years in his Penguin, did not compete.

resentative Lansdale G. Sasscer, Democrat, of Maryland, was anin his Pacific one-design Sea Flea. No other class vied for the trophy. One mishap occurred in the Class

E runabout race, won by Seymour Ewell, Cambridge. The Gladys C, driven by Ogle Cannon, Cambridge, hit an obstruction in the water and sank. Cannon was uninjured.

Two sailboat races preceded the powerboat program. Henry Brylawski, Washington, skippered the Numbus to victory in the Comet class and Francis Lore, Washington, in his Sail-Along, finished first in the free-for-all race for sailboats

Griffs' Records

annual women's invitation title at the Essex County Club.

Pauline is top-seeded in the field of 48, which opens the quest for the crown vacated by Alice Marble, now turned professional, after a three-

VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

Another Net Crown For Pauline Betz Seen in Essex

Eastern Champ Seeded No. 1 in Field of 48 for Invitation Tourney

By the Associated Press. MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 11 .-Pauline Betz, the pretty Rollings College co-ed who captured the under 30 feet. women's Eastern grass court singles

championship at Rye, N. Y., yesterday, appeared today a logical candidate for another crown, the 17th

year reign. Miss Betz, incidentally, was finalist with Queen Alice last year as the latter swept to her third straight triumph. However, she will have plenty of

opposition as the field includes seven of the top 10 in the 1940 rankings. Only absentees in additional to Miss Marble will be Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, a perennial contender in this tourney, and Marjory Wheeler

Those seeded in addition to Miss Betz are Helen Jacobs of Greenville, Del., winner of this title in 1936; Dorothy May Bundy, of Santa Monica, Calif.: Helen Bernhard, New York: Mary Arnold, Los Angeles, and Hope Knowles, Phila-

Three foreign stars also are included in the field.

Old Dominions Have It Easy With Oarsmen of Potomac And Virginia Boat Clubs

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr. | heat for the eights, Petomac and Old Domision Boat Club oarsmen Old Dominion were paired off. The could call themselves Southern Row- Alexandria eight was the winner.

The nearby club rolled up 27 points vals in the 225-cubic-inch hydro-plane race, climax of the Solomons to Potomac's 9 and Virginia's 6 in the plane race, climax of the Solomons to Potomac's 9 and Virginia's 6 in didn't need for they were far su-Island Yacht Club's fifth annual re- winning two of the three series events, the eight-oared shell and the four-oared gig. These points added

> Series scores at the close of the Virginia, 36, and Potomac, 29.

One Event Proves Contest. An otherwise slow day was brightened during the finals for the quadruple scull event when a smoothrowing Potomac team held the Old Dominion oarsmen until about 50 eight and scull races, Old Dominion yards from the finish line. Ragged scored in the gig event. In the first but more powerful, the Alexandrians heat they were a boat length ahead gave a last spurt of speed to take of Virginia, and when they met Po-

Their time of two minutes, five from Alexandria duplicated its seconds for the half mile set a record earlier performance. plane competition at a 55.727-mile- for the Potomac course, according to A tail wind, while kicking up Elwood Robinson, Solomons, won of John Davis, Jack Franklin, Sonny oarsmen over their downstream Virginia drawing a bye in the first 'mile.

over two weak opponents-Potomac Announcer Ben Minor insisted on

ing Association champions for 1941
The finals saw Old Dominion and today following their easy victory Virginia racing, despite the fact Club Boat Club of Washington and Vir- calling the Richmond eight Potomac ginia Boat Club of Richmond-in throughout the race. The Virginians SOLOMONS, Md., Aug. 11.— the third and final match race held rowed raggedly and about two thirds down the course one of their men caught a crab.

> perior. At the finish the Alexandrians were better than a boat's length ahead.

> Potomac's 9 points came through a first in the heat race for sculls and their second in the eight-oared event.

While the Virginia club showed regatta were: Old Dominion, 61; up poorly yesterday in the quad event, the team had sufficient points from previous regattas to retain the series trophy for that class.

Take Gig Event, Too.

In addition to winning the day's tomac in the finals, the gig crew

officials. The team was composed something of a chop, aided the Weiner and Henry Roach, stroke. | course. All events were over a half-

Poulton, Kerr, Mrs. Smythe Star Penguin, did not compete. The Sasscer Cup, offered by Rep- As 11 New Records Are Set Democrat. of Maryland, was annexed by W. Earle Orem, Cambridge, In National Skeet Meet

By FRITZ HOWELL,

new records were in the books today the all-gauge with 245 of 250; the and six others had been tied, as the all-around with 527 of 550; the sub-Nation's topnotch skeet shooters small-gauge with 89 of 100; 20-gauge wound up their seventh annual na- with 100 of 100 and teamed with her tional championships.

On top of the scoring spree in the title. regular events, the greatest ever | She set new records in all events formances.

Alamo country at San Antonio, Tex., shootoff. took the final official event on the slate, the coveted all-gauge 250target championship, with 250 straight, but he had to break 175 additional targets to nose out Alex Kerr, 28-year-old Beverly Hills, order house ammunition shooter took the all-around with another took the all-around with another new mark of 524 of 550 The shootoff, occasioned by a

deadlock in the regular event, was the longest ever witnessed at the old automobile salesman, broke the entire string while Kerr missed the 155th target to lose the crown in extra innings for the second time in

Kerr, however, boasted an unbroken string of 545 regular targets for a new world record with the 12gauge, erasing a mark of 512 set three years ago by Louisville's youthful Max Marcum. The shootoff targets did not count in the con-

Kerr, while losing the all-gauge title, was the star among the men competing in the annual meet, while Mrs. M. L. Smythe of Aurora, Ohio, was the feminine luminary. Kerr won the all-around title with 543 of 550; teamed with Dorothy Orr of New York for the mixed team title.

and set a new record of 99 of 100 in

winning the sub-small gauge crown. Mrs. Smythe, in five women's INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 11.-Eleven events, was returned as queen in husband to take the husband-wife

produced by scattergun enthusiasts, except the all-gauge, missing by one were several other outstanding per- target, and lost the other women's race, the small-gauge, to Diana C. H. Poulton, from down in the Bolling of Greenwich, Conn., in the

Fred Missildine of Sea Island, Ga. annexed the professional all-gauge title with 249 of 250, another record. while Grant Ilseng of Chicago, mail order house ammunition shooter new mark of 534 of 550.

Major Leaders

By the Associated rress American League.

American League.

Batting—Williams. Boston. 410:
Travis. Washington. 3367.
Runs—Di Maggio. New York. 106:
Rolfe. New York. 94.
Runs batted in—Di Maggid. New
York. 105: Keller. New York. 98.
Hits—Di Maggio. New York. 162:
Travis. Washington. 149:
Doubles—Di Maggio. New York. 35:
Boudreau. Cleveland. 33.
Triples—Kellner. Cleveland. 11:
Travis. Washington, and Heath. Cleveland. 10.
Home runs—Keller. New York. 28:
Di Maggio. New York. 28:
National League. National League.

National League.

Batting—Hopp, St. Louis, 342:
Reiser, Brooklyn, 336
Runs—Hack, Chicago, 78: ReiserBrooklyn, and Moore, St. Louis, 76.
Runs batted in—Mize, St. Louis, 83:
Nicholson, Chicago, 81.
Hits—Slaughter, St. Louis, 132:
Hack, Chicago, and Moore, St. Louis, 131.

Doubles—Reiser, Brooklyn, 32: Dal-lessandro, Chicago, 30
Triples—Hopp and Slaughter, St.
Louis, 9,

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U. S. Steel Reports

Record Shipments

For Seven Months

Also Smashes Best

Mark for July

announced today.

Finished Products' Outgo

NEY YORK, Aug. 11.—Shipments

of finished steel products by sub-

sidiaries of United States Steel

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months of this year were the high-

est for the respective periods in the

history of the corporation, it was

July shipments were 1.666.667 net

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The previous record for July was

Small Selling Flow **Sends Bond Market** To Lower Levels

Most Domestic Groups Are Affected by Move; Rails Lose Power

Bond Averages

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Year ago	56.4 103.3	96.8	40.2
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1941 low	60.2 104.2	99.0	38.0
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(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Bonds were carried a notch lower today by a small flow of selling which had touched most domestic groups near the final hour

he final hour.

Various rails sold down fracDenmark 6s 42 49%
Denmark 6s 42 W D. 64 tions to around a point, extending El Salvador 8s 48 ct. the reaction which began last week Ger Govt 5 1/4 s 65 on failure of managements and Ger G 5 1/2 s 65 un st___ labor to reach an agreement on pending wage increase demands.

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national Mercantile Marine 6s and Norway 41/2 56 W D 44 national Mercantile Marine 6s and International Telephone 5s. Loans Panama 3 1/4 s 94 A std 531/4 531/4 of Union Pacific, Erie, and Pere Marquette were steady.

The United States Government list continued a slow retreat. De- Prague Grt 71/2 s 52 clines ran from 14 to around 38 of a point in the stock exchange and Rio Gr do Sul 6s 68._. outside market. Dealers reported a Rio Gr do Sui 7s 66

rails continued to the close. Great Northern 41/2s ended down 1 at 91. Central Railroad of New Jersey 5s

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For 6 Months Shows Sharp Advance

Earnings of \$3,435,899 Equal \$3.29 a Share, Against \$1.45 Last Year

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Western Union Telegraph Co. reported to- Am I equal to \$3.29 a share, compared Walworth 4s 55 ___ 8616 8615 8615 Warren Bros 6s 41 _ 78 7715 7714 Westch L gn 3 1/2s 67 _ 1104 1104 1104 West Sh 1st 4s 2361 5114 5114 5114 with \$1,519,625, or \$1.45 a share, in the first half of 1940. quarter net of \$2,147.347, equal to

Wis C S&D T 48 36 ___ 12% 12% 12% A. N. Williams said.
Wis El Pw 3 1/28 68 ___ 110 110 110 Mr. Williams said W Mr. Williams said Western Union's

domestic revenues increased largely

as a "reflection of national defense

activities and the resulting stimulation of general business activity." Mr. Williams said, however, that tax legislation now before Congress. if adopted, might have a deterrent effect on telegraph business and Brow revenues since it includes some increase in Federal message taxes. Bank loans of \$750,000 due next Calar year have been prepaid by Western Union, Mr. Williams said, leaving \$1,000,000 in bank loans payable January 1, 1943. He added that since the first of this year, Western Union interest-bearing indebtedness has been reduced by \$3,945,000 through prepayment of bank loans and retirement of a subsidiary

company's bonds. At the same time, Mr. Williams said, a study of wage schedules had been made and "adjustments have been made effective July 1 aggregating an increase of about \$1,300,000 in the company's annual Childs of

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Cuban Atl S 50e

Barby Petrol .25g

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Yerxa Is Renominated

BOSTON, Aug. 11.-John E. Yerxa was nominated today for a third term as president of the Boston Stock Exchange.

Also nominated for the election next month was Archibald R. Giroux for vice president, succeed-Mo Pac 5s 77 F 27% 27% previous best seven months' figure ing Horace O. Bright, and Mark R. Mo Pac 5s 78 G 28% 28% was the 7,585,285 tons reported last Mo Pac 5s 80 H 28% 28% 28% year.

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ł	Alum Goods .40g.	1	1314	134	1314	Segal Lock	2	44		
١	Alumn Indus .60	50s	614	614	614	Seiberling Rub	9	1014	1014	1
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ı	Am CP&LAn2.75d	100s	1814	1814	184	Sentry Saf Con	1	1/4	1/4	-
ļ	Am City P&L(B)	1	34	4	**	Seton Leath .50g.	1	514	514	
۱	Am Cyan (B) .60.	5	39%	39%	39%		400s	79%	79	7
۱	Am Export(.50g) Am Fork&H .70g.	400-	19	19	19	Singer Mfg (6)	408		135	13
l	Am Gas&E 1.60a.	2	24%	2414	241/2	Solar Airer .15e	3	3	3	
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ł	Am Lt&Trac 1.20	7	13	13	13	Southl'd Roy .10g S W Pipe L (1g)	50s	2614	2614	2
١	Am Maracaibo	2	7	7	7	Spalding Co	2	114	114	-
I	Am Superpower	11	. 4	1/4	riz.	Stand Brew	1	*	A	
l	Am Thread of .25	1	21/4	2%	21/4	Stand Oil Ky (1).	4	191	1914	1
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l	Ark Nat Gas (A).	5	1%	1%	1%		1258	514	514	
١	Aro Equip (.40g).	1	11	11	11	Sulliv'n Mach.50g	1	1412	1412	
l	Ashland O&R 40	10	514	5	5	Sunray Oil (.05g) Sup Oil of Cal	1 3	35	3434	
1	Asso G&E (A)(r)	7	1/8	14	1/4		-			
١	Atlas Corp war .	2	1/9	1/2	1.6	Tampa Elec 1.35g	2	214	2114	4 5
ı	Atlas Plyw'd (2)-	1	16%	16%	16%	Tilo Roof (.86)	i	614	612	
١	Babcock & W 1g.	4	30%	301/4	3014	Transwest Oil	i	344	354	
l	Baldwin Lo war .	4	5	5	5	Tri-Contl war	2	孙	A	
ł	Barium Stain Sti	1	114	114	11/6	Tubize Chatillon	2	812	819	
١	Beaunit Mills.50g		7	94	7 10	Tubize Chat A 3g	50s	4614	4614	
ł	Beech Aircraft	37	10%	31/2	314	Tung-Sol L 10g	7	21%	17%	
1	Bellanca Aircraft Berk & Gay Fur	1	34	44	86	Tung-Sol L pf .80	4	7%	734	0
١	Blue Ridge	4	+1	#	11	Udylite (.30g)	2	35%		
١	Blue R cv pf(3d).	150s	37	3614	3614	Utd Cig-Whelan	5	19		
1	Blumenthal (S)	1	814	814	814	United Gas	13	5/8		
١	Bowman-Bilt 1st	50s	214	214	214	Utd Gas pf 6.75k	20s	80%	801	
١	Breeze Corp (1e).	7	9%	915	914	Utd G&E pf (7)	208	23%		
İ	Brewster A .30g	2	104	1014	10%	Utd Milk pf 3.75g	108	7314		
I	Bridgp't Machine	3	156	1%	1%	Unit Sh M 2.50a	1758	60	59%	
I	Brille Mer (1)	200s	50 12	12	12	United Spec .60a.	2	11%	1114	
١	Brillo Mfg (1) Br'n Fe'ce A 1.50g	- 2	1114	11	1114	U S Foil (B)	5	618		
ł	BrownFDpf 1.50k		55	55	55	US Lines pf	8	55%		
1	Brown Rubber	8	1	1	1	US Radiator	3	154		
١	B N & E P pf 1.60	1	16%	16%	16%	US Rub Reclaim	1	314		
1	BN&EP1st(5)	60s	94	94	94	Utd Wall Pa .10g.	i	71/2		
1	Calamba Sug 1.60	1	1014	1014	1014	Utah-Idaho S.15g	2	234	10000	
I	Carnation (1a)	1	39	39	39	Util Equity of 1k.	258	46	46	. 4
1	Carrier Corp	2		8	8	Utility & Ind pf	3	158	15	
J	Catalin (.10g)	100	314		31/2	Valspar pf (1e)	258	164	16a	
	Celanese pt pf 7a.			126 108	126 108	Venezuela Petrol	5	31/2	31	2
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9	Cent Ohio Stl .70g		814		814	Vogt Mfg (.40g)_	1	8%		
	Cent States Elec	2	100			Vultee Aircraft	4	7%		
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Cessna Aircraft Grants Wage Raise to 2,300

Dayton R (A)(2) 20s 24½ 24½ 24½ Aircraft Co. has announced a blanDecca Rec'ds .60a 3 7½ 7½ 7½ 1½
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Dennison pf (3) 25s 53 3 53
Company officials said the in-714 ket wage increase of 5 cents an hour of scrap metal.

Company officials said the increase, given the workers for meet- Curb Bonds

		Am T&T 3 4 s 66 10 Am T&T 3 4 s 66 10 Am T&T 5 4 s 43 10	08% 108% 108%		107 107 107	Steel Production Totals	Border Tobacco Belt	Det Stl Prod 50g. 1 19½ 19½ 19½ Divco Twin 50g. 3 7½ 1¼ 7½ Dubilier Con 38e 1 2½ 2½ 2½	
	bushel at times today as the grain	Ann Arbor 48 95 6 Armour (Del) 1st 48 55 10	60 60 60	Morris& Es 3 1/2 8 2000. Morris & Es 4 1/4 8 55	42¼ 41¾ 42¼ 38 37¼ 38	6 921 692 Tone in July	Sales Start Tomorrow	Duke Power 1.50g 50s 74 74 74 Eagle Pich L .30g 2 94 94 94	weekly payroll. Wage scales at Cessna, which pro-
	market reacted from last week's steep climb. Profit taking was in evidence in	Armour(Del)4s 57 10 A T&S Fe 4s 1905-55 10	0619 106% 10619	Morris & Es 5s 55 Nashv C & L 4s 78 Natl Dairy 3 \(\) s 60	67% 67% 67%	By the Associated Press.			duces training planes for the United April States and Canada, range upward from 50 cents an hour.
	both pits, while a let-up in flour demand and increased receipts ac-	A T&S Fe add 48 95 st 9 A T&SF RMt dv 4s65 10	90 90 90 02% 102% 102%	Natl Steel 3s 65 New Eng T&T 5s 52	105% 105% 105% 123% 123% 123%	duction of steel in the United States	on the border tobacco belt of North	Elec Bond & Sh 54 2% 2% 2% 2% Elec B&S pf (5) 3 53% 53 58% Emp G&F 6% pf 10s 111 111 111	As As
	companying expanded harvest oper- ations in the Northwest were bear-	Atlanta & Birm 4s 33 1 Atl Coast L 1st 4s 52 8	8014 80 8014	New Jer P&L 44/s 60 New Orl P S 5s 52 A New Orl T&M 44/s 56	106% 106% 106%	totaled 6,821,682 net tons, compared with 5,724,625 tons in July, 1940, the	and South Carolina tomorrow with producers looking for the best re-	Emp G&F 7% pf 100s 120 120 120 Equity Corp 3 4 4	945 Merchant Ships
	ish factors in wheat trade. Corn	Atl Coast L 41/2 64 6 Atl Coast L 41/2 64 6 Atl Coast L 5 45 - 9	62% 62% 62%	New O T&M inc 5s 35	37 37 37 4314 4254 425	American Iron & Steel Institute		Fairchild Av .50g 1 914 914 914 Fairchild E & A 3 274 284 274 Fansteel Metal 1 715 7 2 715	Under Construction By the Associated Press.
	the belt and forecast of cooler weather with more showers	Atl & Dan 1st 4s 48 3	36% 36% 36% 29% 29 29	New Orl T&M 5 4 8 54 N Y Central 3 4 8 52	5914 59 59	Production for the first seven months of 1941 was estimated at	early and much of it already has	Fire As Phila 2a 30s 73¼ 73¼ 73¼ Fla P & Lt pf (7) 150s 107¼ 107 107¼	NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The Amer- Ch
	tic visible supply has increased to	Atlantic Refin 3s 53 10 B & O 1st 4s 48 6 B & O 1st 48s std 6	6214 62% 62%	N Y Central 3 4 8 46 . N Y Cent 4 4 8 2013 A	81% 80% 819 93 93 93 55% 55% 55%	47,730.225 tons, a record-breaking	All indications point to better prices than those received for the	Froedtert (.80) 50s 84 84 84	yesterday there were 945 merchant clivessels on ways or on order in Amer-
	date since January, 1932, and they	B&O cv 60s std 3 B&O 95s A stpd 3	31% 30% 31 34% 34 34	N Y Cent rf 5s 2013 N Y C Mich C 3 1/2 98 N Y Chi&St L 4s 46	61 60% 60% 59 59 59 93% 93% 93%	tons in the like period of 1940 and 24 per cent above the previous record	ernment has guaranteed a minimum	Gen Share pf 6d 100s 524 524 524 Glen Alden (.50g) 12 13 125 13 Gorham Mfg 1g. 1 31 31 31	Eight vessels, including six freight-
	harvesting is completed the total	B & O 95s C stpd 3 B & O 96s F stpd 3 B & O 2000 D stpd 3	Mary Mary		61% 60% 60% 73% 73% 73%	months of 1929.	pounds. Growers were encouraged	Grand Rap V 40 1 514 514 514 514 514 514 514 514 514 5	pleted last month, the bureau said. and for the first seven months of
	may exceed the record of 236,000,000 established on September 5, 1931, during the Farm Board era.	B&OPLE&WVa4s51s 5 B&OSW 50s stpd 4	501/2 501/4 501/4 44 43% 431/2	N Y Chi&St L 6s 41 N Y Conn 1st 3 4s 65 N Y L & Wn 1st 4s 73	102 102 102	The institute said that July totals slightly exceeded June despite a drop in calculated weekly produc-	range on the Georgia and Florida	Great Nor Pap(2) 50s 40 40 40 Gulf Oil of Pa(1) 8 35½ 35½ 35½ Gulf St Ut pf 5.50 60s 111 111 111	
	Wheat closed \(7_8 - \frac{1}{4} \) lower than Saturday; September, \$1.10\(5_8 - \frac{3}{4} \):	Bang & Arcv 4s 51 st 4 Bell Tel Pa 5s 60 C. 13	491/2 49 49	NY L& Wn 41/28 73_ NY NH & H 48 55	59 59 59 26 26 26	tion and rate of operations, reflect- ing the Fourth of July holiday and	The nine South Carolina markets	Hazeltine (3) 1 171/2 171/2 171/2 Hearn Dept Strs 1 2% 2% 2% 2%	freighters, 13 tankers and 3 pas- Gi
	December, \$1.1416-\$1.14; corn, 56-1 down; September, 7814-16; Decem-	Beth Steel 3 1/2 s 59 10 Beth Steel 3 1/2 s 65 10	06% 106% 106% 1	NY NH & H 48 56 NY NH & H 48 57 NY NH & H 448 67	26 26 26 614 614 61 2754 2714 271	a shortage of scrap steel.	Darlington, Pamplica and Timmons-	Hecla Min .70g 5 614 614 614 614 Helena Rub 1.25g 2 1014 1014 1014 1014 Hoe (R) & Co A 3 1614 1574 1574	in July, 62 of 427,600 tons were for H
	ber, 813g; oats, ¼-5g down.	Boston & Me 4 1/2 8 70 3 Bklyn Un Gas 5 8 45 11 Bklyn Un Gas 5 8 50 9	1015 11015 11015	NY NH & H el 68 40 NY NH & H ev 68 48	46 46 46 28% 28% 28%	W Ddu-	The North Carolina market towns	Hoe (R) & Co A 3 161 15% 15% 15% Holophane (1g) 508 174 174 174 174 174 174 174 63% 63% 63%	The bureau said the volume of In
	Open. High. Low. Close. Sept. 111 111/4 110 ¹ 2 110 ⁵ 8- ⁵⁴ Dec. 1.14 ⁵ 8 1.14 ⁵ 8 1.13 ⁵ 8 1.14 ¹ 6-1.14 May 1.18 ¹ 4 1.18 ¹ 4 1.17 ⁵ 8 1.17 ⁵ 8- ⁵²	Bklyn Un G rf 6s 47 10 Buff Roch & P 57 stpd 4	09 109 109 4115 4115 4116	NY O&W ref 4s 92 Niag Sh 5 1/2s 50 Norf Southn 6s 61 ct.	103% 103% 103%	BUTTER-93 score, tubs. 3712: 1-pound	are Fairmont, Lumberton, White- ville, Chadbourn, Tarboro City, Fair Bluff and Clarkton.	Hummel-R.30g_ 3 6% 6% 6% 6% 1 Hygrade Food 7 1% 1 x 1 x	seagoing merchant tonnage did not in rise because all but one of 83 ships in added to the bureau's list for July in
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	Dec. 44 .44 .43½ .43¾-78 May .46½ .46½ .46⅓ .46⅓ .46⅓ SOY BEANS— Oct. old 1.46½ 1.46½ 1.44¾ 1.44¾-¾.4	Can Pac 4 ½ s 60 7 Can Pac 5 s 44 10 Car & Gen 5 s 50 10	76½ 76½ 76½ 05 105 105	Nor'n Pac 48 97 Nor'n Pac 4 1/4 8 2047 Nor'n Pac 58 2047 C	73½ 73½ 73½ 52 52 52 57 57 57	LIVESTOCK — Calves, 11½; spring	For Toluene Plant By the Associated Press.	Int Products .25g 1 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ Int Vitamin .30 14 5¼ 5¼ 5¼ Interst Home .80 1 7¼ 7¼ 7¼	Chicago Stock Market CHICAGO, Aug. 11 (P).—Following is the complete list of transactions on the Chicago
	Oct., old 1.46½ 1.46½ 1.445 1.445 1.447 a-34 Oct., new 1.465 1.465 1.4454 1.45 Dec. 1.46½ 1.47 1.45½ 1.455 a May 1.503 1.503 1.49¼ 1.493 a-14 RYE—	Celanese Corp 3s 55 10 Cent Ga cn 5s 45 1	00 99% 99%	Nor'n Pac 5s 2047 D Nor'n Pac 6s 2047	65% 64% 64%	FIRECT CRES ICCCIACO TION PLUMING CONTROL	Oil Co. announced today it had let	Iron Fire vtc 1.20 100s 16% 16% 16%	Stock Exchange today: Sales. STOCKS. High. Low. Close. No. 100 Advance Alum.
	RYE— Sept., new .6834 .6834 .6738 .6738 Dec7234 .7232 .71 .7138 May .7734 .7738 .7538 .7538	Cent Ga 5 1/2 s 59 C	4% 4% 4%	Nor'n Sta Pw 3½s 67 Ogden L C 4s 48	7 7 7	August 11): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 38-40; mostly 40; U. S. extras, mediums, 33-34; mostly 34; U. S. standards, large, 32-33; mostly 33; U. S. standards, me-	luene plant at its Wood River, Ill.,	Jer CP&L pf 5.50 25s 88 88 88 Julian & R (2) 25s 22 22 22	100 Allis-Ch Mfg 29 29 29 Pa 300 Am Rad & St S 612 612 612 Pa
	LARD————————————————————————————————————	Cent Ga Mobile 5s 46. 1 Cent N Eng 4s 61 6 Cent N J 4s 87 1	64 64 64	Ohio Edison 3 % s 72 Oregon W RR 4s 61 Otis Steel 4 % s 62	107 107 107	diums, 30; U. S. trades, 26. Browns, U. S. extra, large, 37-39; U. S. extras, mediums, 32-33; U. S. standards, large, 32; U. S.	pacity of 4,000,000 gallons of the	Koppers pf (6) 80s 97 96 97	409 Am Tel & Tel 154 1531 1533 Pe 53 Armour & Co 47 4 48 48 Pa 300 Anaconda 278 271 278 Ph
	Chicago Cash Market.		17% 17% 17% 71 70% 70%	Pac Coast 5s 46 Fac G & E 3 1/2 8 66	76% 76% 76%	standards, mediums, 28-29; mostly 28; U. 8. trades, 26. For nearby ungraded eggs; Current receipts, whites, 28-29; mixed col-	stuff that makes TNT. Shell has two other toluene	Kress(S H)pf .60 2 13 13 13 Krueger Brew .50 1 414 414 414 Lehigh Coal .25g. 14 414 414 414	100 Aro Equip 11 11 11 12 14 14 14 14 15 15 15 16 16 17 16 17 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
	Wheat—No. 2 red. 1.07¼-½: No. 1, hard. 1.07½-1.08; No. 4, 1.03¼; No. 2 Northern spring. 1.06. Corn—No. 2 mixed. 83¼: sample 64; No. 1 yellow, 74½-75; No. 2, 74½-½;	Cent RR & B Ga 5s 42 7	75 75 75	Pac G & E 3 % s 61	110% 110% 110%	LIVE POULTRY-Market steady. Fowl:	plants, one finished, one building. They are at Houston, Tex. The announcement said comple-	Locke Steel 1.20a 50s 14 14 14 Lone Star (.40g) 2 8% 8% 8%	150 Bendix Av 371s 37 37 PU 25 Beth Steel 7034 7034 PU 250 Borg-Warner 1914 19 1914 Sh
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	No. 1 malting, 63: No. 3, 62-68. Field seed—Per hundredweight nominal: timothy seed, 4.00-4.25; alsike, 10.00-		29 28% 28% 67 66% 66% 36% 36% 36%	Penn RR 48 81	102% 102% 1025	Commodity Prices	London Stock Market	Mer & Mfg A .40a 2 3½ 3½ 3½ Merr-Chap & Sc . 3 6% 6% 6% MC&S pf A 7.50k 25s 100 100 100	100 Chrysler Corp 57 57 57 200 Cities Serv 57 47a 47a 47a 2000 Com'with Edis 26 257a 261a Ur 800 Cons Oil 57a 57a 57a 57a Ur
	WINNIPEG, Aug. 11 (A).—Grain range today: WHEAT— Prev.	Chi Ind & Lou 5s 66 1 Chi Ind & L gen 6s 66 1	11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	Penn RR 4 1/4 s 84 E Penn RR gn 4 1/4 s 65 Penn RR deb 4 1/4 s 70	105% 105% 105%	Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 90.38.	Closes on Firm Tone	Mesabi Iron 13 1 1 1 1 Mich Sugar 1 14 14 14 14	50 Consumers Co B 1 1 1 1 Ur 130 Consumers Co pf 6 6 6 6 80 Container Corp 13% 13% 18%
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	Baltimore Quotations. BALTIMORE, Aug. 11 (P)—Wheat. No. 2 red winter, sarlicky, spot domestic, 1.6634; August 1.6634.	Chi&NW 448 2037 C. 1 Chi & NW 448 87 2	18% 18% 18% 28% 28% 28%	Phila R C & Ir 5s 73 Phila R C & Ir 6s 49 Pitts&W Va 4 1/2 558 A	6% 6% 64	Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed 11 lower to 1 higher. Sales. 34.750 bags. Sep- tember, 12.03n; December, 12.23; March,	slightly lower prices. Among the industrials, brewery and department	Mount City C.10g 5 2% 2½ 2½ Mount Prod (.60) 1 5% 5% 5% Murray (0) .60g 1 11½ 11½ 11½	50 Gen Elec 31 ½ 31½ 31½ 150 Gen Motors 39½ 39½ 39½ 39½ 31½ 17 Gillette Saf R 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 12 100 Goodyear T & R 19 19 19
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	Association Securities Dealers, Inc.; Bid. Asked. Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) 37 39 Bank of Man (80a) 15½ 17	Chi Ri&P gn 4s 88 ct. 2 Chi Ri&P 4 1/4 s 52 A. 1 Chi Un Sta 3 1/4 s 63 10	14 13% 13%	Reading R 4 1/4 8 97 A Reading R 4 1/4 8 97 B.	8214 8214 821	22.75h. PAW HIDE Entures closed 4 to 5 lower.		Nat Tea pf (.55k) 25s 6% 6% 6% 6% Nat Tunnel&Min 10 4% 4% 4%	300 Katz Drug 51 51 51 51 51 31 100 Kellogg Switch 87 87 87 87 31 100 Ken-Rad T & L 41 41 41 45
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	tory wools were moderately active in the Boston market today. Prices were un- changed compared with sales closed last	Consol Oll 3 4 8 51 10 Consol Rys 48 54	044 1044 1044 25% 25% 25%	So Bell T&T 3s 79 So Colo Pwr 6s 47 A	108% 108% 108% 104% 104% 104	NEW YORK. Aug. 11 (P).—World sugar futures advanced to new seasonal highs on outside and commission house buying.	Odd-Lot Dealings By the Associated Press.	Parcent Airlines 2 10½ 10¾ 10¾ Penn P&L pf (6) 50s 100 100 100	100 Stand Oil N J 41 4 41 4 41 3 3 4 50 Stewart-Warn 7 7 7 7 3 35 101 Swift & Co 24 4 24
	week. The three-eighths and quarter blood grades of territory wool were re- ceiving scattered inquiries, but few sales	Consum Pwr 3 1/2 s 65 10 Consum Pwr 3 1/2 s 65 10 Consum Pwr 3 1/2 s 67 1	10614 10614 10614	So Pac col 45 49	49 49 49	on outside and commission house buying. Values reacted partially in late dealings, but were still 4½s to 7 points up, September 1.84½ and December 1.91. Demetic contracts gained 5 to 6 points.	The Securities and Exchange Commission reported today these	Pharis T&R .45e 1 3% 3% 3%	50 Texas Corp 41 40% 41 23% 50 Union Carbide 77% 77% 77% 55 U S Gypsum 56% 59% 59% 59% 11% 100 U S Rubber 23 23 23
	three-eighths and quarter blood grades were very slow, and some wools were avail-	Cuba Nor n 5 1/2 842 cfs	1914 1914 1916	So Pac 4 1/2 68	51% 50% 50	tember, 2.85, and January, 2.89	lot dealers or specialists on the New	Phoenix S pf .75k 1506 41 40 40	400 U S Steel 5634 56 5614 Sta 550 Util & Ind pf 1½ 1½ 1½ 250 Walgreen 20% 20½ 20½
	delaine, bright fleece wool, was sold in small volume at 41-43 cents, in the grease.	Dayton P&L 3s 70 1	108 107% 107%	So Pac Oreg 4 % 8 77	52% 52 52	an advance of 5 points, and the highest reached since the outbreak of the war in September, 1939. Duty frees were offered	1,737 purchases involving 45,554	Prosperity (B) 1 4% 4% 4%	100 Wayne Pump 15% 15% 15% 15% D
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	and their reluctance to operate ahead due to price control uncertainties and future	Det Edison 4s 65 1 Duluth M&IR 3 1/2s 62 1	111% 111% 111% 108% 108% 108%	Stand Oil N J 3s 61 Studebaker cv 6s 45	105 105 105 107 107 107	Sales, 14.700 tons. High. Low. Last.	Pittsburgh Steel Prices NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (P).—Steel	Raymd Conc(1a) 50s 1714 1714 1714 Raytheon Mfg 1 274 274 274 274 274 274 274 274 274 274	75 Polto Trope and 205 205 205 We
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	circles of advancing prices for men's wear. Retail sales were said to be running well ahead of last year, with buyers taking many times their usual purchases. Rayon trade was larsely confined to price checking and a generally unsatisfied						Hot rolled sheets, base price, 2.10. Galvanized sheets, 3.50.	Royal Type 4.50g 50s 53½ 53½ 53½ Russeks 5th Av. 1 3½ 3½ 3½ Ryan Aeronaut 1 4½ 4½ 4½	BONDS
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Virginia Banks Show **Tendency to Release** Non-Liquid Assets 613

Reserves Are Increased, 7.5 Commissioner Reports In Condition Survey

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 11.-A re-

port on the condition of incorporated State banks in Virginia as of June 30, issued today by Milton R. Morgan, State banking commissioner, indicated that banks are getting rid of non-liquid assets and are increas-The report, under the heading "other real estate owned." listed \$1 .-

928,984.96, approximately \$120,000 less than the amount reported April of this year. Mr. Morgan cited this as an indication that banks were disposing of a large part of their non-liquid assets. The banking commissioner also called attention to an increase of

slightly more than \$200,000 in reserves. The figure for the condition of bank reserves as of June 30 was \$2.861.276.75, as compared with \$2,-658,291.99 in April. The statement also showed an in-

crease of approximately \$13,000.000 in demand and time deposits. This increase was largely responsible for the total increase from \$332,336,252.53 13x to \$345,453,392.28.

The total number of banks reporting was 186. Since the April report, the Bank of Warwick in Hilton Village has been authorized to commence business and the Bank of Wythe, Wythe Center, Elizabeth the Bank of Hampton Roads to operate as a branch of that bank.

Steel Operations Due to Take Another Drop

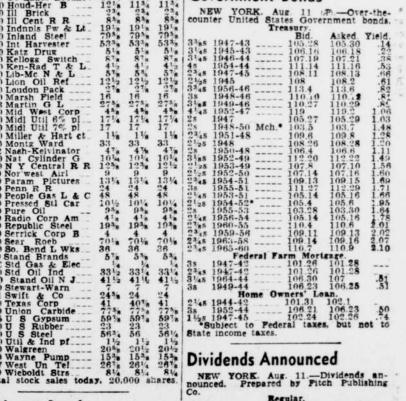
NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Operation other decline for the current week. the American Iron and Steel Institute reported today, calculating production at 97.5 per cent of capacity compared with 98.3 per cent last

A month ago operations averaged 97.2 per cent and a year ago 89.5 per cent. The downward trend in operations

since the industry reached a record WICHITA, Kans., Aug. 11.—Cessna of 99.9 per cent in late June has been associated with the shortage

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Over the Counter Government Bonds



NEW YORK. Aug. 11.—Dividends announced. Prepared by Fitch Publishing

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52 Sterling Prod 3.80 ...

314 Stokely Brothers ._

51/2 Stone & Web .50e ___

7% Sunshine Min 1.60...

15 Superheater (1) ___ 1% Superior Oil (.10e)_

Sym-Gould xw .75g.

7% Tenn Corp (.75g) ___

2% Tex Gulf Prod .10g

54 Tex Pac C&O (.40)_

3% Tex Pac L T (.10e)_ 8% Texas & Pac Rwy__

38 The Fair pf 4 Thermoid (.20g) ---

9% Tide Wat As O .60a.

Timken Roll B (2g)

27% Timken Det Ax(2g)

41/4 Transamerica (.50)

91 Transcontl & W Air

6% Transue & Will 30g 1 Tri-Continental

Tri-Contl pf (6)

6% Twin Coach (.70e).

9% Un Bag & Pap .50g

25% Union Tank Car (2)

37% 30 Underw-EH-F 1.25g

79% 60 Union Carbide 2.25g

109% 108% Un Elec (Mo) pf 4.50

15% 12% Union Oil (Cal) (1). 85% 75% Union Pacific (6)

131/2 111/2 Un Prem Food S (1)

44% 34% United Aircraft(2g) 17% 9% United Air Lines

14% 11% United Biscuit .75g.

2019 1619 Unit-Carr F (1.20) ...

114 12 United Corp ---- 30% 18% United Corp pf----

2% United Drug

40% United Carbon (3)

3% United Drug
3% United Elec Coal___

60 United Fruit (4) __ 64 Unit Gas Imp (.80).

81 Unit Mer & Mfg .25;

814 U S Freight (.75g) ...

3 US Leather (A) ...

17% US Rubber (.50g ...

% United Stores (A)

Vadsco Sales pf

Victor Chem (.60g).

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29% 1814 West'n Un Tel (1g)

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30% 21% Wheeling Steel .25g

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24 West'n Maryland

55 US Gypsum (2) 4% US Hoffman

32% 20 US Indust Alco(1a)
45 3 US Leather

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59% 48 Univ Leaf Tob (4a) 157 140 Univ Leaf T pf (8).

& Vadsco Sales

34% 23 Vanadium (.50g)

39 Vick Chem (2a)

4 Walworth Co

614

20% Van Raalte (1.50g)_

94 US Distributing of 150s 15

Truax-Traer (.25g). 20th Century-Fox...

3814 3114 Tex Gulf Sulph (2).

32 Talcott (J) pf 2.75 ... 20s

45% 33 Stand Off N J (7a)

4% Studebaker

111/2 Superior Steel 19% Swift & Co (1.20a)

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4814 3414 Stand Oil Ohio 1.50_

Sharp Gains Here In Defense Stamp **And Bond Sales**

Postal Officials Note Rise in July Compared With Previous Month

By EDWARD C. STONE. Sharp increases in purchases of national Defense stamps and national Defense bonds at the City Post Office and branches, in July over June, was reported today by postal officials.

It was announced that the volume of stamps sold in the Washington office in July totaled \$155,030.25. This was nearly double sales for June when they reached \$83,736.25.

There were 7.211 Defense bonds sold in the offices in the Capital during July, against 5,570 in the previous month, these records being reported in the number of bonds old instead of the dollar volume. Officials report that there is growing interest in both the stamps and the bonds and they look for still higher marks for the present month. The July sales were most gratify-

ing, officials said today. Purchase of the stamps and bonds now being urged in various Govrnment departments. Thousands of mployes are said to have indicated desire to buy the stamps or the bonds and a great many have already arranged to take definite mounts on Government paydays. Although patriotism is considered in important factor in the purchase the bonds, they are considered a rst-class investment Bankers delared today that more people are uying them for that reason than

Today's Trading on Exchange. The wek's trading on the Washgton Stock Exchange opened with ie sale of 100 American Telephone ghts at 1 8-32, unchanged from

h last sale last week. Later in the session trading in these rights was very active, including one sale of 300. All these ales were also made at 1 8-32. Capital Transit moved in a 30-

share sale at 151/2, unchanged. Potomac Electric Power 51/2 per cent preferred sold at 1164, and the 6 per cent preferred changed hands

Anacostia & Potomac first 5s came out on a \$3,000 turnover at 1071/2, up 1/4 from the last sale. Bank's Assets Up Sharply.

The Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem has issued the following statement of condition as of June 30, compared with the same date a year ago, showing a very substantial gain in assets: June 30, 1941

Cash on hand and en deposit \$11.974.630.86 \$3.234.535.73 dvances 20.075.628.00 17.010.237.00 61.826.07 53.155.83 690,000.00 1.519.182.90 31.322.20 18.743.30 \$32,833,407.13 \$21,835,854,76

Decentures 14:359:52-53 3:313:505:235 Surplus and reserves 15:79:399:41 1,181.197.87 Other liabilities 18:00 None Total \$32,833,407 13 \$21,835,854,76

Higher Interest Rates Urged. Two steps to raise interest rates and thus to help check inflation were advocated by Price Administrator Leon Henderson during testimony on the price control bill before the House Banking and Currency Committee.

First, he suggested that as an "inflation brake" the Federal Reserve Board be given authority to double present reserve requirements for banks.

Second, he indicated that he does not approve of Federal Loan Admin-Istrator Jesse Jones' offer to make certain loans at the low interest rate of 11/2 per cent.

Mr. Jones said some time ago that the R. F. C. would make fiveyear-amortized loans at an interest rate of 11/2 per cent for building detense plants.

Home Loan Bank Members. The Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston - Salem announces that here are now 21 Washington buildng and loan associations which hold memberships in the bank. They

American, Anacostia, Brookland, Columbia Federal, Columbia Permanent, District Building & Loan, Eastern Building & Loan, Enterprise, First Federal Savings & Loan, Home Building, Home Mutual, Interstate, Metropolis, National Permanent, Northeast, Northern Liberty, Northwestern Federal, Oriental, Perpetual, Progressive and Washington Perma-

These associations are also members of the District Building and Loan League.

Big Building Increase Seen. The Commerce Department forecasts that new construction, pushed forward by defense plant building, will reach \$10,200,000,000 this year, in comparison with the total of \$6,-850,000,000 recorded in 1940. The department estimates that private construction will reach \$4,900,000,000 and public construction \$5,300,000,-

The Treasury reports that United States money in circulation on July 31 amounted to \$9.731,633,041, or \$73.06 per capita. This is a gain of 67 cents per person since June 30, when the per capita figure stood at

Philip A. Benson, former president of the American Bankers' Association, will give an address on the Defense savings bond campaign over the radio next Friday evening. "Let Us All Be Shareholders in America" will be his subject.

Heard in Financial District. Francis G. Addison, jr., president of the Security Savings & Commercial Bank, has completely recovered from his recent illness and has been back at his desk for several days. I. J. Roberts, assistant cashier of the Riggs National Bank, is taking a month's vacation, most of which he plans to spend on Cape Cod. He left here Saturday by motor for Chatham, Mass.

Gordon E. Arnett, assistant manager of the Connecticut avenue branch of the City Bank, is on his vacation, as is B. M., Grant, another City Bank assistant cashier.

G. Bowie Chipman of Laidlaw & Co. is continuing his vacation at Ventnor, N. J., now and then returning to the Washington office for a day or two. Eliot H Thomson of the Washing-

ton Loan & Trust Co. is now at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, having been transferred there

ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Fractional Declines TRANSACTIONS

1941 Stock and Sales High, Low. Dividend Rate. Add 784 544 Adams Express .15g Stock and Sales—Net Dividend Rate. Add 00. High. Low. Close. Chge. dams Express .15g 6 6% 6% 6% 6% - 1% 191/2 Adams-Millis (1) ... 23 23 - 1 35% Air Reduction (1a). 6 41% 41 10 4% 4% 4114 - % 3% Alaska Juneau .50__ 10 414 414 - 14 9914 98 Albany & Susq (9) .. 10s 9814 9814 9814 - 14 % Alleghany Corp ___ 6% Allegh'y \$30 pf ww_ 34 - 1/s 23% 23¼ 23¼ - ¼ 8% 8% 8% 13¼ - ¼ 13¼ 13¼ 13¼ 13¼ - ¼ 7¼ 7½ - ¼ 18% Alleg Ludlum 1.50g. 7% Allen Indust (.50g). 11% Allied Mills.75g.... 5¼ Allied Stores 25% Allis-Chalmers(1g) 714 714 - 14 28% 28% - 14 4 29 214 144 Alpha Port Cmt .75g 21 21 - 1/4 63½ 44 Amerada (2) 18½ 14% Am Agri Chem .60g. 60% 60 60½ + ½ 17% 17% - ½ 9% 9¼ 37 512 Am Bank Note . 20g. 9¼ **-**37 29% Am Brake Shoe .90g Am Cable & Radio__ 2% 85% 95¼ 78½ Am Can (4) 34% 23 Am Car & Fy (1g) --914 Am Cryst Sug .75g .. 14 Am Encaustic Til 11/2 14% Am & FP \$7 pf 1.05k 2114 2114 2114 -21% Am & F P 2d pf 29 Am-Hawaiian (2g) -24 Am Hide & Leather. 31/4 31/4 5114 4414 Am Home Prod 2.40. Am Ice Co pf (.50e). 24 24 3% Am International ... 10% Am Locomotive 12% 12% -

130 12214 Am Brake S pf 5.25_ 110s 129% 129% 129% - % 2% - 36 84 - 2% 30% 30% 30% - 14 184 184 184 - % 354 34% 34% - 14 31/4 + 1/4 50% - % 24 - % 79 Am Locom pf 3.50k. 104 Am Mach & Fy .54g. 90% 90% -1% 12% 12% 12% - 14 444 2¼ Am Mach & Metals_ 15½ Am Metals (.75g)___ 4% Am Power & Light. 114 11/6 - 1/6 Am P&L \$5 pf 3.44k 2814 - % Am P&L\$6pf 4.125k 3214 3214 - 5 6 Am Radiator (.30g) 614 11% Am Roll Mill 1.05g_ 13 14% 14% 14% - 14 614 Am Roll M pf 4.50 .. 130s 68¼ + ¼ 4¾ - ¼ 38 4¾ 38 4% Am Safety Raz .25g. 4% Am Ship Bldg (2g)_ 34 Am Sm & Ref 1.50g. 4214 4114 41% + % 154 138% Am Sm&Ref pf (7)_ Am Snuff (3a) 43 43 43 Am Steel Fdry 1.25g 23% 23% 23% - % Am Stove (.90g) ____ Am Sugar Ref .50g_ 15 18% 18% 18% -14 Am Sugar R pf (7)_ 168% 148% Am Tel & Teleg (9) 11 1 1 Am T & Trts Aug 29 73% 62 Am Tobacco (5) 28 153% 153% 153% - 4 $\begin{array}{cccc}
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1941 Stock and Sales— Net High. Low. Dividend Rate. Add 00. High. Low. Close. Chge. 164% 138 Du Pont (3.50g) ____ 2 159 159 159 - 14 118 1114 Duquesne 1st pf(5). 10s 1114 1114 1114 - % 1 31/4 31/4 31/4 - 1/4 4 139% 139 139% - 1/4 54 2% Eastern Roll Mills 142 120% Eastman Kodak (6). 33% 25% El Auto-Lite 1.50g... 17% 12% Electric Boat 40g... 4% 1% Elec Pwr & Light... 7 28½ 28 28 - ½ 12 15½ 15 15½ - ½ 3714 271/2 Elec P&L \$7 pf .70k 3 33% 33% 33% 111% 108 Endicott-J pf (5) ... 140s 111 111 7 34 Eng Pub Service _-804 65 Eng Pub Svc pf (5). 3¼ 3¼ - ¼ 75¼ 75¼ + ¼ ½ Erie RR (r) 1% 814 - 14 514 - 14 7% Erie Railroad w.1 .__ 81/4 51/2 Erie R R ctfs w.i.... 32% 32% -1% 3214 Erie R R pf A w.i. ... 316 714 2% Eureka Vacuum Cl. 314 - 14 5% Evans Products 714 - 14 4514 34 Fairbks Morse 1.50g 4014 4014 4014 - 14 24% 16% Fajardo Sugar 1.50g 100 90 Fed Lt & Tr pf (6) 22¼ 21¼ 22¼ 95 95 95 12½ 12% 12½ 14% 10% Fed Mogul (.50g) __. 4% 2% Fed Motor Truck ___ 3¼ 14 14 - 1 111/2 Ferro Enamel (1) --4416 4414 4414 - % 344 Fidelity Phoe 1.60a. 18% 15% Firestone (.75g) 1021/2 1021/2 1021/2 105 1014 Firestone of (6) ____ 16% 12% Flintkote (.75g) ____ 14% 14% 14% - 3 33% 26% Florence Stove(1g). 1 2816 2816 2816 - 1 1071/2 104 Food Mach pf 4.50 __ 100s 104% 1041/2 1041/2 -1 16 16 - 34 4½ 4½ - ½ 3 16 2 412 16 41 32½ Freeport Sulph (2) -23¼ 20¼ Fruehauf Trail 1.40. 381₂ 221₄ 10 11 2214 2214 + 14 98% Fruehauf T pf (5) __ 10s 9819 9814 9814 - 1 2% 19 19 19 -1 1% Gair (Robert) Gamewell (1.75g) __ 20s 3% Gar Wood Indust 6 Gar Wood Ind pf .50 4% 45% Gen Am Invest .15e 55% 46% Gen Am Trans 1.50g 2 544 504 504 -1 60s 13514 13514 13514 -414 144 1344 Gen Baking pf (8) ... 3¼ Gen Bronze 4% 4% - % 4% 4% - % 4% 4% 90 90 90 -1 19% 19% 19% - 3 80s 126 126 126 -1 38 314 314 314 + 4 35% 28% Gen Electric .70g 4 391, 39 39 - 16 2 117 117 117 - 14 33% Gen Foods (2) 1174 1124 Gen Foods pf (4.50). 4 Gen Gas & El (A) __ 8314 8314 8314 -73 3914 3914 3914 + 1 612 612 5% Gen Print's lnk 60. 14 14 h 4 Gen Public Service. 14

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132¼ 126 Gen Mills pf (5) 48% 36% Gen Motors (2.75g). 16% 11% Gen Ry Signal .25g_ & Gen Realty & Util ... 22¼ 22¼ 22¼ 22 22 22 71¼ 70 70 23% 16% Gen Realty & U.pf ... 2914 2014 Gen Refractor .90g . Gen Theater (.50g). 18% 12% 18% Gen Time Inst (1g). 14% 10 Gen Tire & Rub 50g 24 Gillette Saf R .15g .. 51% Gimbel Bros 12% Glidden Co (.50g) 45 1% Glidden ev pf (2.25) 14 Gobel (Adolf) 24 Goebel Brew (.20) 1114 Goodrich (BF) .75g. 684 68 68 194 19 19 - 4 58% Goodrich B F pf (5) 20% 16 Goodyear Rub (1a). 1% & Graham-Paige 4% Granby Consol .45g. 9 Granite City S .25e. 28% Grant (W T) 1.40 22 Great Nor'n pf 1.50g 2614 2514 2614 + 14 281/2 3 27% 26% 263 50s 143 143 143 19% Great Wn Sug (2) 143 1384 Great Wn S pf (7) ... 9% Greyhound (1) 10% Greyhound pf (.55). 12% 12% 12% 11 11 11 - 14 16% 16% 16% - 16 17% 12% Grumman Air 1.25e 1 2% 2% 2% + ¼ 10s 34% 34% 34% - % 14 Guantanamo Sugar 121/4 Guantanamo S pf 11/4 Gulf Mobile & Ohio 121/2 Hamiltn Waeth .75g Hamilton W of (6) 10s 10714 10714 10714 + 3 Harb-Walker 1.125gx 3 19% 19% 19% - % 2514 17 934 Hat Corp pf (6.50)_ 50s 1% Hayes Mfg Corp Hecker Prod (.60) ... 96 70 Helme (G W) (5a). 16% 10% Hercules Motor .50g 1 7415 7415 7415 +115 1 1274 1274 1274 + 14 308 127 127 127 -1 1 2474 2474 2474 - 15 1231, Hercules P pf (6) ... 8% 8% 15% 16 48% 49 + 14 11% - 19

15% - 14 30% 23 Holland Furn (2) __ 64 Hollander(A).50g ... 16% 9 Holly Sugar (.50g) -52% 42% Homestake (4.50) -13% 10 Houd-Hers (B) .75g 814 814 - 5 14% 14% 14% -1 17% 17% 17% - % 48% Household Fin (4a). 314 Houston Oil 264 Howe Sound (3) 20% 15% Hudson Bay (h1g) -4% 2% Hudson Motor * Hupp Motor (r)____ 18% 18% - 4 6% Illinois Central Illinois Central pf ... 234 - 1 214 184 Indianap P & L 1.60 29% 20% Indust Rayon (1g)_ 11112 93% Ingersoll-R'd 4.50g_ 90½ 69¼ Inland Steel (4) 13½ 9¼ Inspirat'n Cop .7 614 - 34 94 Inspirat'n Cop .75g. 1914 Interchemical 1.60 8% - 14 Interchem pf (6) Interlake Iron .25g_ 224 224 224 - 4 14 Intl Agricultural 3¾ - ¾ 10 - ¾ 4314 Intl Harvest (1.60).

170 150 Intl Harvest pf (7). 614 Intl Mercantile Ma. 281/2 23% Intl Nickel Can (2)_ 19 10% Intl Paper & Pwr ... 73% 57% Intl Pap & P pf (5). 1% Intl Ry Cent Am 3214 Intl Ry CA pf 3.75k. 10s 3814 Intl Salt (2) 254 Intl Silver (2g) ___ x 1% Intl Tel & Teleg 5% Interstate DS .45g. 87 Interstate DS pf(7) 33% 27% Island Creek C (1g) 14 94 Jarvis (WB) .75g ... 694 544 Johns-Many 1.50g ... 1241/2 Johns-Many of (7)_ 50s 125% 125% 125% -2% 2714 2514 Jones & Laughlin 624 Jones & Laugh pf A. 3% Kans City South ... 141/2 12 Kaufmann DS .80 __ Kaufm'nn DS pf(5)

4 1414 1414 1414 7 Kayser (J) .25g ____ 5½ Kelsey-Hayes-(B) _ Kennecott Cop (2g). Keystone Steel .50g. 254 Kimberly-Clark (1). 1% Kinney (GR) 22% Kress (S H) (1 60)_ 29% 24 Kroger Grocery (2). 21% Lee Rub & T 1.50g ... 1161/2 1091/2 Leh Port C pf (4) ___ 10s 115 115 115 1/2 Leh Valley Coal 24 Leh Valley Coal pf_ 134 Leh Valley RR 11% Lehn & Fink .70g ... Lerner Stores (2) 261/2 Libbey-Ow-Fd 1.50g Libby. Mc&L .35g _ 78% Ligg & Myers (4a)_ Ligg & My (B) 4a 191/2 Lockheed Airc 1.50e Loew's, Inc (2) 21/2 Long Bell (A) 13% Loose-Wiles (.75g).

27% 26% 33% 33% 15% Lorillard (P) .60g .-1714 Louis G&E(A)1.50_ 23% Mack Trucks (1g) ... 22% Macy (RH) 1.50g 114 Manati Sugar 5% Mandel Bros (.25g). 4 Marine Midl'd .30g ... 6 74 Market St Ry pr pf 410s 13% Marshall Field (.80) Martin (Glen) 1.50g Martin Parry Masonite (1a) 24% Mathieson Alk 1.50. May Dept Strs (3) _.. 54 23% Maytag Co pf (3) ___ Maytag 1st pf (6) __ McLellan Strs . 40g_ Mead Corp (.25g) ___ 21% Mengel 5% pf (3k) ... 10s Merch & Min Trans

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25% 14% Smith (A O) (.50e) 24 9 Smith & Corona .75g 15% 13% Snider Packing (1) 154 84 Socony Vaccum .50g 1% South Am Gold .10g 18% 13 S.E.Greyhound 1.50

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76 64 Wheel Stl pr pf (5). 17% 1212 White Motor (.50g). 11/2 Willys-Overland ... 34 Willys-Overl'd pf ... 6% 4% Wilson & Co 331/2 251/4 Woodward Iron .50g 2614 2614 2614 - 14 3415 2614 Woolworth (1.60g) -29% 29% - % 1614 Worthington Pump 22% 22% 22% -544 Wor P pr pf 3.375k. 2212 17% Yale & Towne (.60). 21 21 11% Yellow Truck .50g ... 14% 14% 14% 914 Young Sp & W (1g) 4214 3012 Ygstwn Sh & T (2g) 13 3714 3714 3714 - 14 18% 13% Ygstwn Stl D 1.25g. 1 15% 16% 15% 15% 10% Zenith Radio (1g) ... 6 1219 1214 1214 - 14 Approximate Sales of Stocks on the N. Y. Stock Exchange. 11:00 A.M. 140.000 12:00 Noon 210.000 1:00 P.M. 280.000 2:00 P.M. 350.000 Total Sales for the day, 450,000 s Unit of trading, ten shares, r In bankruptcy or receivership or bing reorganised under Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual dis-bursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declara-tion. Unless otherwise noted special or extra dividends are not included. x Ex dividends, xr Ex rights, a Also extra or extras, d Cash or stock, e Paid last year, f Payable in stock, g Declared or paid so far this year, h Payable in Canadian funds k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. many had after the World War.

In the Business World

"Prosperity" Inflation Effects Last Only for Duration of Loose Period

> By PAUL GESNER and JOHN BECKLEY, The Star Special News Service

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Living costs are beginning to rise more rapidly and many thrifty Americans are worried about the security of

skyrocketing. What can she do to put her money into something clse? | because every one is making money Bill Jones, Tom Smith and Mary and wants to spend it. There is more Brown are typical Americans. There are hundreds of thousands like than things to be bought. Merchants them in the broad reaches of this mark up prices and people keep here? Tomorrow we'll see what the country. To each of them the threat | right on buying. of inflation presents a real problem. down again! Building of new plants

Solution Is Difficult. Is there some solution for these

ills caused by price inflation? Can Prices slide back down the hill. financial experts offer any help in their dilemma? If you are looking for some panacea, some magic formula of their savings is being restored! which will cure all these ills, finan-

The mildest type of inflation is

But, after the boom, prices go

decreases the supply of goods avail-

able. If times get hard, fewer peo-

ple will have money to buy things.

Printing press inflation annihilates savings. Their buying power is literally wiped out. Prices may come March erally wiped out. Prices may come down again later but not in terms of the old currency. Generally the government has to establish a new currency and the old money never currency and the old money never the former value.

May 16.30 16.40 16.50 16.40 10.60 b Bid.

Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow and prime crude unquicted. September. 11.63b. October. 11.38. December, 11.30; January. 11.32b. March, 11.38b. b Bid.

Was Mild Type.

Most financial observers agree

protect her income? Should she the prosperity type. Prices go up partially but perhaps only tempo-

The other kind would wipe out money looking for things to buy the value of savings entirely. What kind are we likely to have financial experts think about that.

Jersey City Livestock

JERSEY CITY, Aug. 11 (P) (U.S. Dept. of Agriculture).—Cattle salable, 580; total, 1.150. Steers steady to strong; medium, 1.199-1.315 pounds, Canadian and Kentucky, 10.30-11.25; part load good 869-pound Pennsylvania yearlings, 12.00. Cows and bulls steady with last week's close; medium cows, 7.50-8.25; few 8.50; cutter and common, 6.25-7.00; canners, 5.00-6.00; medium to good sausage bulls, 8.00-9.00; few 9.25; cutter and common, 6.25-7.00. Vealers and calves—Salable, 1.110; Savers should realize that when prices come down again after this prosperity type of inflation, the value which will cure all these ills, financial experts can't do you much good. They say each case must be considered in the light of its individual circumstances.

Even in specific cases, they very often can find no solution. It is extremely hard to protect the small saver against price inflation. There are generally big risks involved in hedging against inflation which are more dangerous to the small saver than inflation itseif.

Printing Press Inflation.

The worst type of inflation—the roaring lion—might be called printing press inflation. This kind of inflation occurs when government credit goes bad—when it can't borrow any more money to pay its bills—so it resorts to printing money freely and distributing it in large amounts.

During this type of inflation people begin to distrust money. They want goods instead. The buying

Are in Majority On Sluggish Market

Exchange Dozes for 12th Straight Day, With Transfers Only 450,000

Stock Averages Prev. day __ 61.7 17.9 32.2 43.3 Month ago. 62.2 17.8 32.3 43.5 Year ago __ 60.4 15.8 36.2 43.0 1941 high. 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 1941 low... 54.8 15.4 30.3 39.1 1940 high.. 74.2 20.5 40.6 52.2 1940 low ___ 52.3 13.0 30.9 37.0 60-Stock Range Since 1927: High ___ 54.7 75.3 157.7

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

61.8

Low ____ 33.7 16.9

By VICTOR EUBANK, NEW YORK, Aug. 11. - A few stocks toyed with recovery in today's market but the majority continued to doze in the doldrums. It was the 12th successive session

unable to break the longest stalemate since mid-November, 1931. Hesitancy was apparent at the start and closing declines of fractions to a point or so predominated. Dealings were sluggish throughout, transfers for the full proceedings

in which the list, on average, was

approximating 450,000 shares Although there never was any real urgency of offerings, news question marks were sufficient to keep many 4% - 16 potential buyers in the background. Shares in arrears the greater part of the day-some steadied 11% - % the last - were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors. American Telephone, Southern Railway, Air Reduction, American Can, Eastman Kodak, Johns-Manville, Montgomery Ward and

Up at intervals were Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, American Smelting, Sears Roebuck, Standard Oil of 56% 56% 56% - % New Jersey, Douglas Aircraft, Pepsi-Cola, General Electric and Union

Carbide What Stocks Did Advances Declines Declines Unchanged Total issues

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Cotton resumed its downward trend today under the influence of a combination of depressing factors.

The approach of the hedging season, apprehension over the international situation, improved weather 20s 97% 97% 97% + % conditions and continued delay on 20s 104 104 104 + 15 the cotton freezing measure all con-1 19 19 19 - 5 tributed to losses of nearly \$1.00 a bale.

Active operators on the selling side - 4 were New Orleans, commission - 1/4 houses in the South and Bombay interests.

9814 9814 9814 - 14 Feeble rallying attempts were made on trade buying and short covering but buyers were reluctant to pursue the upside under present conditions.

Starting the final hour prices were 16 to 17 points lower with October, 16.16: March, 16.46, and July, 16.40, Further pressure from New Orleans and the South pushed values down to the day's worst for losses of more than \$1 a bale in the final half-hour Futures closed 21 to 23 lower.

Oct. 16.27 16.31 16.09 16.11-12
Dec. 16.45 16.47 16.27 16.27-30
Jan 16.42 16.42 16.32 16.29-30
March 16.53 16.57 16.40 16.39
May 16.53 16.57 16.40 16.40
July 16.45 16.52 16.38 16.34n
Middling spot. 16.76n, off 21.
n Nominal
Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bieachable cottonseed oil futures closes
11 to 16 lower. Sales, 68 contracts. September, 11,90b. October, 11,68b; December, 11,65; January, 11,66b.

New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 11 (P).—Lon liquidation, hedge selling and better weather in the beit combined to weaken cotto futures here today and the market close hereby steady. 20 to 20 points and lower.

New York Produce

NEW YORK. Aug. 11.—Living costs are beginning to rise more rapidly and many thrifty Americans are worried about the security of their savings.

People with anywhere from a few hundred to many thousands of dollars seem to be asking one question:

"How can I protect the value of my savings against rising prices?"
They fear that the rising cost of living may wipe out much of the buying power of funds they have worked hard to accumulate.

Bill Jones is 62 years old. He has besard \$86,000 to buy a small farm when he retires a few years hence. Today these funds would be ample for his needs, but if prices are doubled or tripled in the next few years they won't be sufficient. What should he do?

Tom Smith is 40. He has put aside \$4,000 to give his 16-year-old \$6 on a college education. Will these funds be enough to see him through when the boy is ready for college two years from this fall?

May Brown is a widow. She has invested in Government bonds the funds her husband left, and has a fixed income of \$1,500 a year. This is extremely important. If skynocketing, What can she do to properly type. Prices go up

pair the buying power of savings partially but perhaps only temporarily.

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Beans steady: marrow, 8.85: pea. 5.50; red kidney, 10.65; white kidney, 7.00.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (P).—Noon foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada.

Official Canadan Control Board rates for United States dollars, buying 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 88.93% United States cents; down .0625 cent.

Europe.

Great Britain. official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying 4.02; selling 4.04, open market. Cables, 4.03%; up .25 cent.

Latin America.

Latin America.

Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.90; up 05 cent; new 1941 high; Brazil, official, 6.06n; free, 5.10n; Mexico, 20.70n.

Far East: Hong Kong, 25.37; down .01 cent; Shanghai, 5.00; down .3 cent; new 1941 low.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.) n Nominal, Freight Cars Handled

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (A).-Revenue freight cars handled by rail30H

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MILLIONS Quarters Ended

March 31

\$2,709,153 Earnings In Six Months Shown By Household Finance

Standard Cap & Seal Reports \$163,552 Net For First Half

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Household Finance Corp. reported today for the six months ended June 30 net profit of \$2,709,153 after provision for Federal taxes, equal to \$3.07 a share on the common stock. This compared with adjusted net profit of \$3,037,844 or \$3.51 a share in the first six months of 1940.

Standard Cap & Seal. Standard Cap & Seal Corp. reported for the six months ended June 30 net profit of \$163,552 after Federal income taxes, equal to 36 cents a common share in the first

Gotham Silk Hosiery. Gotham Silk Hosiery, Co. reported for the six months ended June 30 net profit of \$52,208 after taxes, equal to \$2.15 a share on the preferred stock against net loss of \$156,975 in the first half of 1940.

Investing Compani	es	ational
NEW YORK. Aug. 11 Association Securities Deale	rs. inc.	
Aeronaut Sec Affiliated F Inc -Amerex Hold Am Bus Shrs Am For Inv Assoc Stand Oil Axe Houghton Fd -Bankers Nat Inv Corp Basic Industry -Blair & Co Boston Fund Inc	7.33	7.97
*Amerex Hold Am Bus Shrs	2.74	3.00
Am For Inv	4.75	5.50
*Bankers Nat Inv Corp	3.00	3.75
Blair & Co	13.57	1.125 14.59
British Type Inv	21.03	22.74
Bullock Fund	2.65	13.45 3.30
*Central Nat Corp "A"	20.00	22.00
Century Shrs Tr Chemical Fund	9.45	10.23
Corporate Trust	2.17	3.32
Corp Tr Accum	3.05	
Corp Tr Acc mod	2.44	29.00
*Crum & Forst 8% pf 1	18.00 30.25	32.25
*Crum & Forst Ins 7 pf 1 Cumulative Tr Sh	4.20	12.50
Delaware Fund Diversified Tr C	3.20	5.55
Dividend Shrs	1.07	1.11
Equity Corp \$3 pf	19.25	20.00
Pirst Boston Corp	13.25 5.50	6.08
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Fixed Trust Sh A	3.35	3.85
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.05	5.04
Gen Capital Corp	26.59	28.59
Group Sec Agricultural	4.82	5.31
Group Sec Automobile	7.07	5.32
Group Sec Chemical	5.87 3.80	6.46 4.19
Group Sec Merchandising	4.90 5.07	5.40
Group Sec Petroleum	3.45	3.81
Group Sec Steel	4.62	5.09
Income Found Fd	1.28	15.20
Independence Tr Sh	2.02	2.25
Insti Sec Insurance	18.45	1.37 20.05
Investors Fd "C" Inc Keystone Custodn B 1	9.16 28.61	9.38
Keystone Custodn B 2 Keystone Custodn B 3	14.53	15.99
Keystone Custodn B 4 Keystone Custodn K 1	14.48	15.90
Keystone Custodn S 2	11.79	12.97
Keystone Custodn 8 4	3.32	3.69 7.97
Maryland Fund	2.95 17.89	3.85 19.24
Mass Invest 2d Fd Inc Mutual Invest	8.45 8.65	9.09
Mutual Invest Nation Wide Sec Nation Wide Voting	3.29 1.06	1.18
Natl Investors Natl Sec Ser-Income Ser	4.15	4.60
New England Fund	10.90	11.75
N Y Stocks, Aviation	9.91	10.89 8.76
N Y Stocks, Bldg Supply N Y Stocks, Chemical	5.01 8.18	5.52 9.00
N Y Stocks. Elec Equip	10.49	11.53
N Y Stocks. Machinery	7.43	8.20 3.54
N Y Stocks. R R Equip	5.73	6.86
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	40.125	
Nor Am Tr Sh 1955 Nor Am Tr Sh 1956	2.39	
Nor Am Tr Sh 1958	1.91	41
Quarterly Income Sh	4.15	5.05
Schoelkopf-Hut & Pom	.10	30
Selected Income Sh	3.66 5.63	6.23
Mass Invest 2d Pd Inc Mutual Invest Nation Wide Sec Nation Wide Voting Natl Investors Natl Sec Ser-Bond Ser New England Fund N Y Stocks, Automobile N Y Stocks, Aviation N Y Stocks, Bldg Supply N Y Stocks, Bldg Supply N Y Stocks, Chemical N Y Stocks, Railroad N Y Stocks, Proper Steel North Am Bond Tr Ctfs Nor Am Tr Sh 1955 Nor Am Tr Sh 1955 Nor Am Tr Sh 1955 Nor Am Tr Sh 1956 Nor Am Tr Sh 1956 Nor Am Tr Sh 1958 Plymouth Fund Inc Putnam (G) Fund Quarterly Income Sh Repub Inv Fund Schoellkopf-Hut & Pom Selected Am Sh Inc Selected Income Sh Sovereign Invest Spencer Trask Fund Stand Util Inc *State Street Invest Super of Am Tr A A *Trustee Stand Inv C *Trustee Stand Inv C *Trustee St oil Shrs A *Trusteed Am Bis B Trusteed Am Bis B Trusteed Industry Shrs Union Bond Fd B US Elect Lit & Pow "B"	13.04	13.83
State Street Invest	2.08	64.00
Trustee Stand Inv D	1.98	
*Trustee St Oil Shrs A *Trustee St Oil Shrs B	5.13	50
Trusteed Industry Shrs	15 63	17.08
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Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. Aug. 11 (Pt.—Poultry live. 30 trucks: easy: hens. over 5 pounds. 19: 5 pounds and down. 16½: Leghorn hens. 15½; broilers. 2½ pounds and down. colored. 17: Plymouth Rock. 19½; White Rock. 18½: springs. 4 pounds up: colored. 17½: Plymouth Rock. 20: White Rock. 19: tinder 4 pounds. colored. 17: Plymouth Rock. 19½: white Rock. 19½: bareback chickens. 14½: ducks. 4½ pounds up. colored. 12½: white. 13½: small. colored. 11½: white. 11½: geese. young. 15; old. 12½: turkeys. toms. 16; hens. 19.

Butter receipts. 975,730; firm: creamers. 93 score. 35½: 92, 35; 91, 34½: 90. 23½: 89, 32; 88, 31½: 90. centralized carlots. 34½.

Eggs. receipts. 8,241; firm: fresh graded. earlots. 34%.

Eggs. receipts. 8.241; firm; fresh graded. extra firsts. local. 2634; cars. 27; firsts. local. 2634; cars. 27; firsts. local. 26; cars. 26%; current receipts. 25; dirties. 23%; checks. 23; storage-packed extras. 28%; firsts. 27%.

(United States Department of Agriculture)—Potatoes. arrivals. 153; on track. 218; total United States shipments Saturday. 235; Sunday. 30; supplies moderate; for Idaho Russets and long white demand good. market firm. with slightly stronger tendencies; for Idaho and Oregon Bliss Triumphs demand fair. market slightly weaker; Triumphs. other sections and Nebraska Cobblers demand light. market weak; Idaho and Oregon Bliss Triumphs. U. S. No. 1. 1.75-2.00; Idaho Russet Burbanks. U. S. No. 1. 1.85-20; long whites. U. S. No. 1. 1.85-20; long whites. U. S. No. 1. 1.15-25. Minnesota Early Oblos. fair quality. 1.10-20; Red Warbas. generally good quality, 1.45.

U. S. Treasury Notes

Pct Month Year.	Rid	Asked	prox.
14 Dec. 1941 134 Mar. 1942 Sept. 1942	102.2	102.4	3.0.0
34 Mar., 1942	102.10	102.12	
Sept., 1942	_ 103.10	103.12	
14 Dec., 1942	103.3	103.5	
Mar. 1943	101	101:4	
L. June. 1943	102.1	102.3	
Sept., 1943 % Dec., 1943	101.29	101.31	0.06
1/4 Dec. 1943	102.9	102.11	0.12
Mar., 1944	102	102.2	0.20
34 June. 1944	101.10	101.12	0.26
Sept. 1944	102.1	102.5	0.30
% *Sept. 1944	100.11	100.13	0.62
Mar. 1945	101.11	101.13	0.36
* Dec. 1945	100.9	100.11	0.65
Mar. 1945 Dec. 1945 Subject to Feder	al taxes.	but n	ot to
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Federal Land Banks

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Far East

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS DEFICE

official quarters as denouncing reports in the British press that Japan had made important demands on Russia in the Far East. (Thus she joined Russia in a similar denial.) The quarters quoted said the reports evidently were aimed at turning Japanese attention northward (i. e., toward .Vladivostok and Sibera), thereby helping to "consolidate British ambitions in the

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Observers See Move On Siberia 'Any Day'

PEIPING, Aug. 11 (A).—Observers said. in this North China gate to Manchukuo and Mongolia expressed contheater of action is more likely to be Siberia than Thailand—and that the blow may fall any day.

(In Shanghai foreign military sources agreed that Japan was mobilizing a powerful striking force in Manchukuo but usually well informed quarters still believed Japan would act only if European Russia seemed about to

Informed quarters expressed belief that August was the latest the Japanese could expect to launch a campaign into Eastern Siberia without a winter stalemate.

Reports coming in with travelers from the northeast added up to one thing: That something big was going on in Manchukuo. Massing of Troops.

at least as many troops as the Rus- armored trains of the Russian civil after Russian withdrawals. sians they would encounter in war of 20 years ago.

The best available estimates were one of the trains—such as the then that Russia still has a normal new Red Army used to fight off strength of 500,000 effectives in counter-revolution after the rise of Siberia, including some mechanized Lenin-was used to recapture a vilunits, while Japan probably has lage from the Germans. doubled the normal Kwantung strength of 250,000

ports indicated. side show to the main event, yet to side.

hardly would be likely to challenge German 312th Infantry Regiment the British to an actual test in and a battalion of motorized in-

These sources expressed belief that pressure on Thailand would to have been left dead on a battlego just so far-short of war-and field after a Red Army counterat-Japan would consolidate her south- tack which set back a Nazi offensive ern flank, then turn northward.

May Consolidate Hand. Some of these quarters, especially Chinese, said they believed Japan now may think it best to consolidate her hand throughout Asia wherever possible. This, they said. would point toward an attack on Siberia rather than creating further conditions for a Southern Pacific

break with Britain if not with the United States.

of the Russian Army by the Germans, it now was believed that she has waited only to bring feverish preparations throughout Japan, ment on developments in Vichy, Manchukuo and North China to completion.

Numerous measures in North China were taken to point to prepa- oration which might give the Nazis on, paying little heed to soldiers or ration to move large forces from a foothold in France's African ter- on, paying the war, here if necessary. Virtual panic ritories, explaining that further indominated Chinese coolie laborers as a result of wide conscription of labor in the past month. Numbers of them have been shipped to undisclosed destinations.

London's Eyes Turned On South Pacific

LONDON, Aug. 11 (A).—The South Pacific-possible powder-keg for a new warfront-was watched intently today in this empire capital as the Australian cabinet met in special session to consider the rapidly-de-

veloping situation. (The cabinet of Thailand, reportedly under increasing Japanese pressure to swing into the Tokio orbit, also met in extradinary session after week-end diplomatic meetings in which United States Minister Hugh C. Grant was said to have taken an

active part. (The Thai radio carried a sharp warning last night against attempted aggression by any nation and declared the Thai were ready to fight any move against their

The London Daily Express report ouching on the Far East situation s well as on aid to Soviet Russia were under way between the British and United States governments.

Some sources here predicted that the danger point in the Far East achieving and maintaining their Iwanoff Luzkyn, laid aside his actually was moving away from Australia-toward Siberia-and the Daily Express said it believed Japan

United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press.

Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury August 8 compared with comparable date a year ago:

Aug. 8, 1941.

Receipts \$26,232,337.04 \$34,536,011.26

Expenditures \$1,293,610.82 \$29,542.001.42

Net balance \$2,609,034,151.70 \$2,563,980,507.09

Working balance included \$1,857,985,274.58 \$1,832,672.390.44

Customs receipts for month \$9,470,778.02 \$6,948,662.83

Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$568,754.017.16 \$39,451.830.86

Expenditures \$2,094,099,702.07 \$1.047.806.339.72

Excess of expenditures \$1,525,345,684.91 \$0.88,334.568.85

Gross debt \$49,800.836,391.82 \$48,809.181.836.55

Increase over previous day \$49,335.072.28

Gold assets \$22,682,654.825.53 \$20,592,585,956.68

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was preparing to stab Russia in the back.

U. S. STEEL PROFITS-Chart shows profits of United States Steel by quarters.

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS DEFICIT

Quarters Ended

June 30

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS

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Although Britain has sent strong reinforcements to her big Singapore base on the Malay Peninsula south of Thailand, some Australians in London were critical of what they termed Britain's policy of waiting for the United States to take the lead in the South Pacific. Others, however, were inclined to agree that any counter action should be held up until Washington's attitude is clear.

Russian (Continued From First Page.)

near Bel Tserkov, the communique

Pravda, Communist party organ, commented during the week end viction today that Japan's next that the German armies "have not formal execution of the agreement. yet lost their power to advance, the Red Army still could cope with all the blitzkrieg the Germans have

> Russian frontline forces already were reported bolstered by growing forces of the Peoples' Army called to arms by Premier Joseph Stalin

in the Moscow area were being tual construction." taught street fighting with grenades rifles and bayonets.

One battalion of Russia's new militia was reported yesterday to have gone into action on the Estonian front, routing a German drive by a The Russians were said to be fight- east.

One dispatch from the front said

Ambush Attacks

not Ambush also was playing a strong even in a blitz war on a front trebled it, as some unconfirmed re- part in defense tactics along the Close analysts of Japanese policy sector a Finnish infantry charge minute. held that the Japanese move into was said to have been broken up and The Germans said many of the French Indo-China and reported two Finnish battalions wiped out by men would be overhauling equippressure on Thailand to join the an avalanche of stone loosed by East Asiatic bloc were a preliminary Russian defenders of a rocky hill-

The Soviet Bureau of Information with two divisions in Indo-China, as X routed two battalions of the fantry in an undisclosed sector.

Four hundred Germans were said

There were reports that Mitsuru public still did not understand there Toyama, head of Japan's famous was any real danger to the United Black Dragon Society, and other in- States, asking Mr. Hull for comment fluential secret society leaders again on this situation. He replied that were putting pressure on the gov- he thought that was just what he ernment for a firmer national policy. had been talking about and that While opinion originally was that failure to understand repeated Japan would await a decisive defeat warnings of the threat to American golden in the sun. The crops were

> from Germany for extended collabformation was awaited to clarify the

situation. In respose to other queries, he it is harvested. said there was no basis for published reports that this Government had Japanese funds here would be withline with principles for peaceful in- rolling steppes. ternational relationships long ago

laid down by this country. Refers to January Statement. January 15 as amplifying his views realize what is to come.

time, "that mankind is today face German saying it is "verboten" to to face, not with regional wars or steal sacred objects. isolated conflicts, but with an organized, ruthless and implacable ed that consultations—presumably movement of steadily expanding the first public mass Smolensk could conquests. We are in the presence remember in the last 21 years. I of forces . which have fixed saw some hundreds of worshippers. and on reported German demands no limits for their program of con- some of their eyes dim as they heard for a naval base at French Dakar- quest; which have spread over large a stonemason read the mass. That areas on land and are desperately is, he had been a mason under Soviet

> conquest of the other continents." | trowel and resumed the robes of his He remarked that this country priesthood. would be a "veritable fortress" when A big sign in Russian still on the "our preparations for armed defense front of the church describes it as are completed." He added that it an anti-religious museum. was likely that Axis efforts to con-quer this country would first be of Smolensk sitting with his officers directed against portions of the in what had been the directors' room Western Hemisphere rather than by of a savings bank. He was eating

"direct and frontal attack."

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OF DOLLARS September 30 MILLIONS Quarters Ended OF DOLLARS December 31

ment of notes maturing over a fiveyear period. The balance would be obtained through issuance of junior securities or capital stock, which would be purchased by the participating companies.

The Companies Taking Part. The participating companies are: Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, Consolidated Oil Corp., Sun Oil Co., The Atlantic Refining Co., Cities Service Co., Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.; Tidewater Associated Oil Co., The Texas Corp., Shell Oil Co., Inc.; Gulf Oil Corp. and the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Co. Any others who desire to partici-

pate, the co-ordinator added, may do so within three months after Orpheum Corp. owns all common "The companies which have but Russian commentators declared formulated this plan already have made considerable progress toward getting this vitally necessary project | dated net earnings of \$21,763.134 for under way with a minimum of de-

lay." Mr. Ickes said. "Survey parties in the field and the corresponding period of 1940 aerial photographing is already in were \$20,497,222, equal to \$1.34 a progress. In fact, this stage of the project will probably be completed The semi - monthly publication in the next week or 10 days, assur-Bolshevik declared yesterday that ing the making of maximum progtens of thousands of other civilians ress once it is possible to begin ac-

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Smolensk

Moscow. Artillery rumbles in the Warplanes roar overhead, Sifting the rumors, informed ing with every weapon at their com- some of them bombers operating quarters were convinced Japan mand, even using alongside their from airdromes which the Germans probably has amassed in Manchukuo modern mechanized forces the old say they took over almost intact

Front Seems Quiet. The front, at segments where I approached, seemed quiet. It was explained, however, that such an appearance might be decepitye: that strategic considerations at any one moment might require troops to the right or left to thrust forward: that spread across a continent every Mail entire front, and in the northern soldier isn't on the move every

ment, catching their breath, or even washing socks in the Dnieper, and uncounted thousands were on dusty They pointed out that Japan, said a Russian unit identified only air bringing up supplies which modhighways, along railroads and in the A hundred miles of travel in this

ern warfare uses at a terrific rate. combat zone-much of it in a German military transport plane-revealed that Stalin's scorched earth program was only partly successful here.

fields-many of them women, barefoot, brown and husky-who toiled

There may be grain enough to feed most of the rural population if civilians.

Hard Winter Ahead. informed Japan that orders freezing dwellers are going to do when the without roofs," he said. bitter Russian winter descends on drawn if Japan withdrew from the their roofless, windowless and even Axis and abandoned her aggressive wall-less homes, no one, least of all flies and a soldier was taking up the policy. He explained that, if any German soldiers, can tell. The black sign: "Officer's Casino." A Russian attempt to reach a settlement with chimneys standing among the ashes! woman was being told that some-Japan ever was taken up, it would will not be much protection against thing would have to be done about be on the basis of fundamentals in such blizzards as sweep over these a cleaner table cloth.

Civilian organizations are springing up to do what they can to relieve what is sure to be agonizing Mr. Hull referred to his statement distress. But today the hundreds on the lease-lend bill before the of ragged children playing among House Foreign Affairs Committee these ruins in Smolensk do not

on the menace to American security This Monday in Smolensk is a from the Axis nations, in which he great day for the orthodox Catholics grace of German arms. insisted that the United States who still are talking about the mass could not afford to relax its defense read yesterday in the white and gold cathedral on the hill. The ornate "It has become increasingly ap- old structure was almost undamaged parent," the Secretary said at that and it now bristles with signs in

First Public Mass in Years. The Germans say yesterday's was struggling now to seize on the rule; under the Czar he had been oceans as an essential means of a priest. Yesterday this man, Serge

70 Pct. of Sugar Quotas Received in 7 Months

By the Associated Press. first seven months of the year.

quotas of the various off-shore producing areas was 3,840,579 short tons, raw value. Imports during the corresponding period last year aggregated 2,874,785 tons. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Union Bag

following areas: & Paper Corp. reports net profit

Mawaii, 573,701; Virgin Islands, 3.122, and foreign countries other than \$416,292 or 33 cents a share for the Cuba, 55,644.

cents a share in the June quarter Washington Exchange of 1940. Net for the 12 months ended June 30 was \$1,904,502 or \$1.50 a share against \$1,847,872 or \$1.46

a share in the preceding 12 months. American Telephone & Telegraph penses last year were \$465,495. rights-100 at 114. Tennessee Corp. and subsidiaries Capital Transit Co .- 30 at 1512. for the six months ended June 30 Potomac Electric Power 51/2% pfd. reports consolidated net income of 10 at 1161 \$730,126 after taxes and charges,

American Telephone & Telegraph equal to 85 cents a common share. This compared with net earnings of \$652,088, or 76 cents a common 45 at 114, 300 at 14, 5 at 14. share, in the like 1940 period. The Anacostia & Potomac 5s-\$3,000 at primary activity of the company is treatment of sulphide ores, obtained

BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITY
Bid.

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Washington Gas 5s 1960 125
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 108 Keith-Albee-Orpheum Corp. and ubsidiaries reports net profit for the 26 weeks ended July 5 was \$213,440, compared with \$427,062 in the 26 weeks ended June 29, 1940. The company said part of the figures were estimates. The net for the 1941 period indicated earnings of \$3.33 a preferred share. against \$6.66 a preferred share in

Indiana Standard Oil. CHICAGO, Aug. 11 (P).-Standard Oil Co. of Indiana reports consolithe first six months of 1941, equiva-

share.

lent to \$1.43 a share. Earnings for

Union Bag & Paper

Shows Quarter Net

Tennessee Corp. Reports

for the quarter ended June 30 of

\$485,023, equal to 38 cents a share on

the capital stock, compared with

March quarter and \$597,773 or 47

Tennessee Corp.

from owned reserves in Tennessee

It has fertilizer, sulphuric acid and

Keith-Albee-Orpheum.

copper treating divisions

stock of K .- A .- O. Corp.

Six Months' Earnings

Totaling \$730,126

Of \$485,023

By the Associated Press.

	1	Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) 226 Bank of Bethesda (1.75) 30 Capital (6) 170 Com & Savings (y10.00) 320 Liberty (6) 170 Nat Sav & Tr (4.00) 200 Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00) 20 Riggs (e8) 268 Riggs (e8) 100 Washington (6) 118 Wash Loan & Tr (e8) 222	239
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"You see, I have a city without electricity or transportation, without But what the thousands of town water or a railway-almost a city

But there were tiger lilies and speet peas on a table among the Germans predicted that the rail-

road line, with a third rail laid to narrow the gauge to German size, would be operating to Smolensk inside a few days. The military commander appointed a burgomaster—a Russian

lawyer who was secretly an anti-Communist and now is mayor by the

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The quantity charged against

The 1941 imports were from the

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Strictly choice and prime steers were steady to weak and only yearlings and common and medium grade steers fully steady. Long yearling steers topped at of the have been left dead on a battle-field after a Red Army counterant-tack which set back a Nazi offensive in another sector.

The Russians also reported having routed one crack regiment of the 163d Division, "advertised as one of the finest formations of the German Army," in a fight on the Finnish a front.

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Revenues Increase For Bankrupt Utility,

Consolidated Gross of Associated Gas Shown As \$142,900,000 in 1940

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Trustees Company Act by confining its activi-Cuba, 1.738.486 tons; the Philip- of the bankrupt Associated Gas & ties to a single subsidiary, the Philasolidated gross revenues were \$142,- is electrical distribution in Pitts-900,000, an increase of 6.7 per cent

"The figure for the expenses of the trusteeship and A. G. E. Corp. in 1940 . has very little significance," the report said. "The trustees were not appointed until be made to complete their staff organization. The budget estimates for 1941 indicate an expected cost slightly in excess of \$60,000 a month, over 70 per cent of which constitutes salaries, wages and allowances. "It is futile to attempt to evaluate this figure. Every effort has been made to form an efficient, competent, yet not extravagant organization. Much of its activity is performing the normal functions of management, the expense of which

must always be borne as some point. "The elimination of many of the individuals who formerly provided legal services placed a heavy burden on the new legal staff, but the work was done at a greatly reduced

cost to the system. "Because of the variety of responsibilities and duties placed on the trustees, and the frequent identification of the interest of A. G. E. Corp, with interests of various other companies in the system, the direct trusteeship charges are not fairly a measure of the cost of management or of the reorganization. And no satisfactory estimate can be made of offsetting economies accomplished during the year, substantial as they are.'

New York Money Rates NEW YORK, Aug. 11 P.—Call money steady: 1 per cent prime commercial pa-

steady: I per cent prime commercial paper. 12 per cent.

Time loans steady: 60-90 days, 1%;
four-six months, 1½ per cent.
Bankers acceptances unchanged,
Sixty-90 days, 12-12 per cent.
Four months 12-12 per cent.
Five-six months 12-12 per cent.
Rediscount rate, New York Reserve
Bank, I per cent.



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S. E. C. Orders Dissolution Of Standard's Holdings

By the Associated Press. The Securities and Exchange Commission has ordered the Standard Power & Light Corp. and the Standard Gas & Electric Co. to get rid of its utility properties in nearly a score of States.

The order was based, however, on an offer of the company to comply with the "death sentence" provision of the 1935 Public Utility Holding burgh.

The commission accepted this ofover the \$136,500,000 of the pre- fer of the company, but made the reservation that certain gas proper-Available to A. G. E. Corp. before ties in Kentucky and West Virits expenses, was \$12,600.000, com- ginia, also belonging to the Philapared with \$13,300.00 in 1939. Ex- delphia Co., and some non-utility properties might have to be sold

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PROGRESS REPORT to the American People

In midsummer of 1940, General Motors received its first contract from the Government under the emergency defense program.

Now, with months of effort behind us, progress can be reported in terms not only

of facilities at work, but also of actual deliveries being made.

Every manufacturing division of General Motors is now engaged in supplying

one or more defense materials.

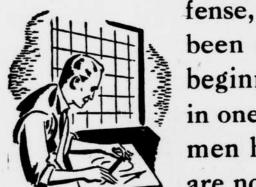
Sixty operating units are actually in production on defense goods.

For defense production fourteen completely new plants have been erected, or

are in the process of being completed. Thirteen plant enlargements have been made. In twenty-six instances existing buildings have been re-equipped with machinery.



To train men in the special skills of de-



fense, training courses have been under way since the beginning of the program; in one division alone, 4,500 men have been trained or are now in training.

All-important lines of supply to coordinate varied and scattered production facilities have been set up and put into

operation. A study of eleven operating units shows that they are now buying parts and materials from 200 communities in 21 states. One division alone gets defense parts from 83 outside suppliers and raw materials from 37 others.

A picture of how volume is beginning to rise is seen in the fact that, whereas General Motors produced \$78,000,000 worth of defense

DELIVERIES SHOW
CONTINUING
INCREASES

goods up to the end of 1940 (including work completed for the army and navy prior to defense program contracts) it has produced more than \$130,000,000 worth during the first half of 1941.

What kinds of goods are included in this production?

CASE HISTORIES OF ACCOMPLISHMENT

Many facts about GM defense work, such as quantities produced and even types of work handled, come under the heading of military secrets. However, these case histories of two divisions working on defense goods give an indication of the progress being made.

MACHINE GUN CONTRACT. Contract announced September, 1940. Construction of new plant begun October 15, 1940. First machinery installed March 15, 1941. First gun produced (by hand) March 27, 1941. Guns are now being delivered in quantities.

AIRPLANE ENGINE CONTRACT. Initial order for liquid-cooled engines placed June, 1939. Ground broken for new plant in pear orchard and cornfield June, 1939. First delivery from this plant in May, 1940. First emergency defense order placed in July, 1940, and further plant expansion begun immediately. Engines now being shipped as fast as they can be used.

The list is long and varied. Among the products now being delivered by General Motors divisions are the following:

Airplane engines and parts ... Engines for submarines and auxiliary naval craft ... Military trucks of various specialized types ... 30 and 50 calibre Browning machine guns ... 75 and 105 mm. artillery shells ... Fuzes ... Cartridge cases ... Naval gun housings ... Gun mounts for tanks ... Control equipment for anti-aircraft guns ... Bearings, spark plugs and electrical equipment for tank, truck and airplane use ... A wide variety of specialized equipment including starter motors, dynamometers, control instrument motors, electrical control boxes, etc.

In addition to these things, now in regular production, numerous other important items such as air-cooled aircraft engines,

bomber parts and subassemblies, rapid fire cannon, naval ordnance and the like are in the "pilot line" stage or approaching production within the next few weeks.





Not all problems are solved, not all difficulties surmounted, but the job is nevertheless under

way—well under way—and each week more and more General Motors built equipment swells the total of America's vast defense production.



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WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1941.

Officials Renew **Appeal for Cut** In Use of Gas

Commissioners Urge **Voluntary Effort** To Avoid Rationing

The Commissioners today made another urgent appeal to the citizens of Washington to join actively in the voluntary effort to reduce gasoline consumption in order to forestall any compulsory rationing of petroleum products.

The appeal was in the form of a proclamation which warned that the advent of drastic, compulsory rationing of petroleum products is being hastened by the seeming indifference of the public to the various pleas for a reduction in the consumption of petroleum products."

The city heads declared that voluntary reduction efforts have not met with a ready response from the public, and pointed out that Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes had requested responsible officials to redouble their efforts "in the hope that the necessary reduction can be accomplished in the American spirit of co-operation and that Week-End Accidents spirit of co-operation and that drastic compulsory rationing can be

Commissioners' Proclamation. The proclamation declared:

"We the Commissioners of the District of Columbia do urge the And Maryland people to realize fully the critical situation of the impending storage of petroleum products, to be equally cognizant of the necessity of conservation in the use of petroleum products and to co-operate wholeheartedly in the conservation measures recommended by the Petroleum Conservation Committee of the District of Columbia, slower speeds, gradual acceleration and deceleraview to avoidance of gasoline wast- St. Inigoes, Md. age, etc., and to accomplish the necessary reduction in gasoline consumption in the American spirit of co-operation to the end that drastic compulsory rationing of petroleum products may be avoided.

No Action on Tests.

The Petroleum Conservation Committee had recommended Saturday terday when a Southern Railway that the Commissioners direct police 'jack rabbit" starts or permit smoke- | County. belching exhausts, but the city heads | reported. took no action on this proposal

The Commissioners twice have de- day school superintendent; Cora clined to issue orders to metropolitan police to follow the lead of park Estil Riggins, 14, and Sadie Lee policemen in conducting a vigorous campaign against non-co-operating motorists. Just when the city heads will act on the Conservation Committee's latest recommendation is

A general survey of service stations and garages here showed only one place which reported a definite increase in the number of motorists who have had their cars checked on for fuel-saving adjustments. One other station reported "a little but

not a whole lot" of an increase. Few Mention Campaign.

Stations and garages visited said drivers naturally were interested in getting as much mileage as possible out of their gasoline, but that few mentioned the gasoline conservation drive as a cause of call for a motor tune-up

J. H. Carmichael, service man for Haley's, Inc., said, "Quite a few are He added that five or six a day ask for a mileage checkup and "some have mentioned the drive as a cause for their visit to the garage."

Most of the garagemen agreed that the Washington motorist thus far has paid no more than normal attention to oil and gas consump-

J. H. Hoffman, service salesman for H. B. Leary, jr. & Bros., suggested that drivers try to improve their mileage through carburetor adjustments. He said he didn't think there had been any increase in drivers seeking to save on fuel consumption.

"It is the same today as it has been in the last few months," he "Nobody has mentioned it the gasoline conservation but those coming in have

talked of poor mileage. Reports 20 Pct. Increase. At the Capitol Servicenter, John F. Riordan, mechanical supervisor of the garage, estimated "perhaps a 20 per cent increase" in the number of vehicles being brought in for

inspection because of the campaign to save gasoline. Mr. Riordan also said local motorists more and more are getting into the habit of having their motors tuned and checked between every 7,500 and 10,000 miles driven. This naturally, helps save gasoline, he

The supervisor remarked that a number of motorists who brought their cars in for adjustments specifically mentioned the publicity given the drive as their reason for wanting a checkup.

Virginia Waives Driver's Permit for Soldiers

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 11.-Col. Marion S. Battle, director of the division of motor vehicles, has informed policemen and trial justices that a non-resident holding a valid out-of-State driver's operator license need not hold a Virginia license while he remains a legal non-

resident The statement was in a memorandum issued to clarify the autodriving status of soldiers, defense workers and new residents now stationed in Virginia.

Assigned to Melbourne

Second Lt. Robert H. O'Dell of Washington was assigned today by the War Department as assistant military attache at Melbourne, Australia. He will sail the latter rort of this month.

Make August Safer Every blot is a District traffic

death. The toll thus far this year greatly exceeds that reported here during the same period in 1940

August, 1941 Aug. 6 Aug. 7

August, 1940 Aug. 1 Aug. 2 Aug. 9 Aug. 12 Aug. 18 Aug. 25 Aug. 27 Aug. 31

Toll in Previous Months. January ... February ---- 5 March 6

April _____ 1 May 8

Totals to date ... 43 In August, Beware Of: 1. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Three of the five pedestrians killed in traffic in August, 1940. were fatally injured while com-

mitting this unsafe act. 2. The hours between 5 and 9 p.m. Four persons met death within this four-hour period in August last year.

Kill 14 in Virginia

District Youth Dies After Crash Caused By Tire Blowout

Fifteen people were killed in in Virginia and Maryland.

One victim was a 19-year-old tion, elimination of unnecessary use Washington youth, John Stathes of of motor vehicles, elimination of 1132 Eighth street N.W., who died condition when she was rescued by idling of motors, checking carbu- in Emergency Hospital yesterday retors and ignition systems with a after an accident a mile north of

> him to the hospital. Five Virginians were killed yes-

Esmond L. Cousins, about 69, Sun-Nell Kerns, 12; Beatrice Light, 15; Rhoton, 16

Three other occupants of the car escaped with minor injuries. A witness said the auto stalled on the railroad tracks at the top of a steep grade, with the front wheels across one rail. It was thrown 50 feet into a corn field.

Freak Accident Fatal. A freak accident took the life of Edgar L. Johnson, about 41, of Alexandria, when the car he was driving left the highway near Charlottesville. State troopers said he was thrown from the car; the vehicle turned over, and its front wheels landed on Mr. Johnson, strangling

Six colored persons were injured. at least one of them seriously, in an accident 1 mile south of Alexandria on United States Route No. 1 early Anna Mae Davis, 25, of 1605 Fifteenth street N.W. was unconscious from a head injury, possibly a fractured skull, and Harold Reynolds, 28. a chauffeur, of 2601 Thirty-first street N.W. was suffering severe cuts and bruises. The condition of Sergt. Floyd Miller of Fort Belvoir, and Thelma Jones, 21, of 1108 Eighth street N.W., and the occupants of the other machine, James McDougal and Mrs. Annie L. McDougal, both of Philadelphia, was undetermined. They were admitted

to Alexandria Hospital for treat-Virginia Victims.

Other Virginia dead were: Hattie Lee Smith, 9, of Danville, killed in a collision yesterday about 23 miles southwest of Richmond. Her mother and brother were criti-

cally injured. W. Poe. 19, a Navy enlisted man attached to the U.S.S. Hani-

bal, killed when his motorcycle was in a collision with an auto on Virginia Beach Boulevard yesterday. Leonard Armentrout, 74, farmer

Four Drown In Accidents **Near Capital**

Father, 2 Children Lose Lives as **Boat Hits Log**

Drowning took the lives of four victims in the Washington suburban area yesterday—a father and his two children in Occoquan Run near Manassas, Va., and a 17-year-old youth in the Potomac River

The father was Francis Leroy Sayre, 38, of 20 East Walnut street Alexandria, Va., service manager at Gladney Motor Co. there, who was drowned while attempting to rescue his daughter, Jo Ann, 5, and son, Francis Leroy, jr., aged 3, after their boat struck a submerged log and sank about a mile from Davis Ford Bridge, 5 miles east of

Manassas. The only survivor of the family outing was the mother, Mrs. Lillian Sayre, who clung to a log and was rescued by a fisherman in another

Canoe Turns Over. The youth was Rodney Costello,

jr., 17. a student at Gaithersburg High School, who was lost after the canoe overturned in which he and a friend, Clifford Howard, jr., 17, son of a former Montgomery County sheriff, were on a Sunday out-

Prince William County Policeman R. L. Vetter said the Sayres had only been out in the run for about 15 minutes when a submerged log struck the boat and it sank rapidly. Calling to his wife, who could not swim, to cling to a nearby log, Mr. Sayre grasped the two children and was swimming toward motor accidents over the week end the shore, less than 50 yards away, when his strength gave out only a few vards from shallow water.

Mrs. Sayre was in a hysterical a fisherman who had witnessed the tragedy from the bank and who brought her to shore in an outboard When the automobile in which he motorboat. A rescue party made up was a passenger had a tire blowout of members of the Manassas and Saturday, it hurtled into a culvert, Occoquan fire departments sucpolice said. The young man's pelvis | ceeded in recovering all three bodies and both legs were broken. A by nightfall. They were removed Leonardtown ambulance hurried to the Hall Undertaking Co. in Manassas pending completion of

funeral arrangements. Mr. Sayre had been employed by freight train crashed into their 1926- the Gladney firm for the past five officers to require inspection tests of model automobile as they were bound years and formerly was service manall cars whose owners indulge in for Sunday school at Jasper. Lee ager for a motor company in Washington, where he had been employed for 15 years.

Rescue Attempt Fails. The accident which took the life of Mr. Costello. a star athlete at Gaithersburg High School and a well known amateur baseball player in the county, occurred shoraly after noon yesterday while he was swimming beside the canoe which his

companion was paddling The Howard youth told Corpl. G. W. Linthicum and Policeman Mason Gray that the canoe overturned and he grabbed his friend three times and pulled him back to the unset craft, but that each time he

had been unable to hold on. The body was recovered in the middle of the river about an hour later by Lorenzo Sager of Seneca and Howard Roberts of Darnestown. Efforts by the Rockville Rescue Squad to revive Mr. Costello with artificial respiration were vain. Dr. C. E. Hawks. Montgomery County medical examiner, issued a certificate of accidental drowning.

auto about 3 miles north of that town Saturday night. Further Maryland accident fatal ities were:

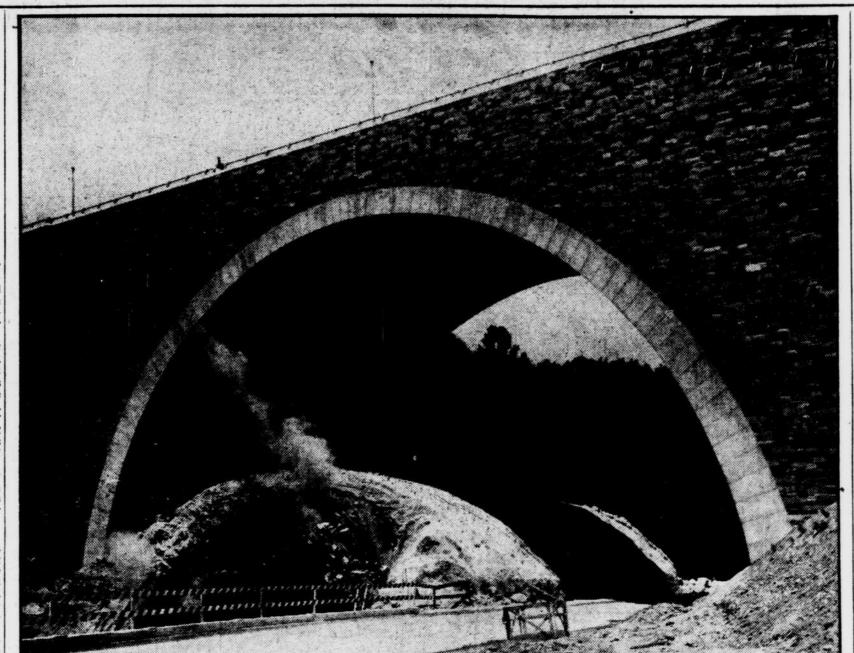
Miss La Rue Whitehurst, 19, of Westminster, fatally injured in an accident on the new Windsor-Westminster road when the car in which she was riding left the highway, went over an embankment and landed in a dry creek bed as she returned from the Westminster

Riding Club's horse show dance Roy Brown, 23, also of Westminster, a companion of Miss Whitehurst, died of his injuries early to-A third occupant of the car, Oscar Hess, jr., 23, also of West-

minster, was injured slightly. Mrs. Amelia L. Parsons, 65, of West Ocean City, and Mrs. Lilly Baden Truitt, 55, Ocean City, killed while walking across the Berlin-Ocean City highway late Saturday. An 18-year-old youth later surrendered to police as driver of the automobile which struck them.

Edward Foss, 59, of Baltimore hit by an auto while crossing of near Harrisonburg, struck by an street in that city.





DYNAMITING OLD ROCK CREEK TUNNEL-Familiar to thousands of motorists, the old tunnel through which Rock Creek flowed under Massachusetts avenue is seen giving way to blasts of dynamite of carefully controlled charges. Only parts of the old brick masonry are destroyed at a time with small amounts

of dynamite, so as to avoid damage to the new Massachusetts Avenue Bridge overhead, the south side of which is seen spanning both the old tunnel and part of the new roadway below. A wider road will follow destruction of the old brickwork. Auto traffic is stopped whenever a blast is set off.—Star Staff Photo.

Bill for New Trial In Garden-T-Shoppe Murder Case Is Asked

Randolph Urged to Help So Court May Hear Data **Outlawed at Present**

A request for introduction of a Court to hear a motion for new trial as "first mate." of Thomas Jordon, now serving a life prison term for the slaying of Mrs. Lizzie Jaynes in the Gardendressed to Chairman Jennings Randolph of the House District Com-

James J. Laughlin, Jordon's attor ney, told Mr. Randolph in a letter that new evidence was uncovered after expiration of the 60 days within which a motion for a new trial must be filed under present

The attorney said the new evidence caused President Roosevelt to commute Jordon's death sentence to life

imprisonment "For years, controversy has raged as to the guilt or innocence of Jordon," the attorney said. "It is the view of most persons that he is innocent and is the victim of a grave injustice. There is only one way to settle this matter and that is to place all this suppressed evi dence before a new jury so that it may weigh such testimony and appraise it. The matter will never down until this is done."

Montgomery Girl, 7, **Dies of Spotted Fever**

spotted fever, Dorothy Ann Lewis, year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Philip Lewis, Old Georgetown road, near Bethesda, Md., died Saturday at the Montgomery County General Hospital.

The child was a pupil at Alta Vista School. Besides her parents, she is survived by two sisters, Edna May and Ethel Marie, and a brother, Philip Elmer.

Funeral services will be held at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Burial will be in Lignum, Va.

Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, said the death was the second reported from spotted fever in the county this year. A third victim of the disease was reported recently, but is believed recovering, he said



FATHER DROWNS WITH CHILDREN-While attempting to rescue his two children, Jo Ann Sayre, 5, and Leroy, 3, Leroy Sayre, 38 (above), was the fight occurred that the attacker | Cheverly citizens, working with near Manassas, Va., yes-

Cruise Passengers Find Bargain William A. Du Puy, 65, With St. Elizabeth's Skipper

for a time yesterday before it was about a quarter of a mile away, discovered that the "skipper" of the stranded at the wharf of the Capicraft providing the bargain excur- tal Yacht Club. sions was an escaped patient from Mr. Kiefer was guarding ship St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Harbor Hospital, Staten Island, bill to empower District aboard the 18-foot boat, the Nanna, An end to the excursions came

suddenly before dawn yesterday

when the engine sputtered, coughed the owner, that "we need some gas." Off went the skipper, a 22-yearold soldier, in search of a fuel which Secretary Ickes has ruled should not be sold during night hours and it was some time before he returned.

Burglars Take \$135

From Residents of

Apartment House

\$560 Is Returned

Arrest of Employe

stolen, according to police

arrest of an employe.

end thefts.

To Gas Station With

Burglars took \$135 from three

residents of an apartment house at

had lost over \$1,000 in addition to

vesterday's theft. No charges were

immediately placed against the em-

Approximately \$300 was taken

Saturday night or yesterday morn-

ing from a drug store at 925 Eighth

street S.E., police reported. Thieves

entered by breaking glass in a rear

door and looting a counter cash

The attempted robbery of a street

car motorman failed early today

when the approach of a citizen

frightened the armed bandit away.

The bandit, a white man, about 35,

flourished a nickle-plated revolver

at Motorman Willard L. Beavers, of

Clinton, Md., when an eastbound

had reached East Capitol street and

Kentucky avenue, but ran away

from the car without taking any

Charles Dixon, 64, colored, was

near death today in Casualty Hos-

welfth precinct early yesterday.

Prisoner Badly Beaten

By Precinct Cellmate

The biggest surprise came to Jo- wharf. He later was exonerated seph Casper Kiefer, 22, of Snug at the harbor police station after he had told his story.

N. Y., who had been induced to ship. The skipper, it was learned by police in their investigation, escaped from St. Elizabeth's August 6. About 9 p.m. Saturday he slipped down to the docks at the Marine Supply Co. Service, the Associated Press re- day before the attack. A tip from and cut the Nanna loose. A num-T-Shoppe holdup in 1931, was ad- weakly and died, and the mate called ber of colored loungers were nearby to the skipper, whom he took to be and became, readily enough at such a nominal fee, his first passengers. By midnight his business had increased. It was then he took on

Mr. Kiefer as a helper. When the skipper returned after his fruitless search for gasoline he Meanwhile A. Daniel Pleitner of was arrested by harbor police and Hyattsville, owner of the Nanna, charged with unauthorized use of had discovered his boat wos missing a motor boat. He later was turned from its moorings at the Nash over to authorities at St. Elizabeth's.

Maj. Gen. Johnson **Assigned to Command Canal Zone Defenses**

Army Pilot Succeeds To Post Vacated by Maj. Gen. Andrews

Maj. Gen. Davenport Johnson, Army Air Corps in Washington since Press Club Post of the American last October, was assigned today to Legion.

3520 Connecticut avenue N.W. yesterday in one of a series of weekcommand the Panama Canal de-Sue Macy reported \$70 taken from her room. Martha Sides lost \$30 and Eleanor Atuna reported \$35

More than \$560, of which \$432 cated recently by Maj. Gen. Frank was editor for the International was in cash and the balance in M. Andrews, who is now head of Labor Office. checks, was reported stolen yesterthe Caribbean defense command. day from a filling station at 930 Gen. Andrews, also an Air Corps Secretary of the Interior from 1929 Michigan avenue N.E., police saidbut the sum was recovered with the Police said the gas station had the canal. been experiencing a series of "rob-beries," and in the last four months

At the same time, the War Department announced that Maj. Gen John P. Lucas has been assigned to command the 3rd Infantry Dicapacity, he succeeds Maj. Gen. Charles F. Thompson, recently transferred to command the 1st ernment. Army Corps at Columbia, S. C. Gen. duty at Fort Lewis.

The designation of Gen. Johnson emphasizes the importance the War "Uncle Sam, Fighter," 1918; of Tyler, Tex., he was graduated Sam," 1926; co-author with Ray for a few early years as an infan- tion; "Hawaii and Its Race Prob-

car on which the bandit was riding the punitive expedition into Mexico and "The Baron of the Colorados," shortly before the World War and 1940 was cited for gallantry by the United States, France and Italy for his flying record in France.

Cheverly Gets Door-to-Door Delivery of Mail

pital, police reported, after a beat-The Hyattsville (Md.) postmaster Club, Authors and Overseas Writers. ing by a fellow prisoner in a cell at has been authorized by the Post Office Department to establish s Police said they had been unable contract branch office at Cheverly to determine the cause of the atand to make door-to-door deliveries tack. Dixon's injuries, they added, in that area, it was learned today. were inflicted by a 27-year-old for-This action follows the recen mer inmate at St. Elizabeth's Hospital who is being held at the pre-cinct station for investigation. Po-the Hyattsville and Bladensburg sistant. establishment of similar service in

Former Washington Offer of a boat ride at 25 cents per couple brought a rushing business avenue S.W., and had spotted it Newspaperman, Dead

Served as Executive Assistant to Secretary Of Interior Four Years

William Atherton Du Puv. 65. day at Fort Collins, Colo., where he near Silver Spring, from which he was writing a book for the Forest had been discharged Tuesday, the ported today.

Mr. Du Puy had been ill with a heart ailment several years. Dr. Roy L. Gleason said he apparently suffered an attack during the night. Mr. Du Puy, a native of Palestine. Tex., was graduated from the Phoenix (Ariz.) High School and the girl during the time she conwas a student at University of Ari- fronted him at sixth precinct: "I zona for two years.

He began his newspaper career in Arizona as correspondent for Pacific and Eastern papers and later covered the Legislature at Austin, Tex. He later worked as a reporter in Houston, New Orleans, Vicksburg, St. Louis, Washington, New York and Philadelphia.

Opens Syndicate Here. In 1907 he organized the Du Puy

Syndicate with headquarters in stories on national affairs to newspapers. From 1915 to 1916 he was field secretary of the Navy League and in the latter year was the originator and first editor of Sea Power In 1918 he was a captain in the military intelligence devision of the general staff of the Army. He was who has been assistant chief of the a past commander of the National

Mr. Du Puv was general manager of the Haskin Newspaper Service in The 51-year-old Army pilot is now 1919, Public Ledger Syndicate in on temporary duty in the Canal 1920 and later went to the League Zone. He succeeds to the post va- of Nations, in Geneva, where he

He was executive assistant to the officer, is in supreme command over to 1933, serving previously as an all the defenses of the Caribbean expert with the United States Bubases, which guard the approach to reau of Efficiency investigating the

Wrote Many Books. In 1934 he went to the Pan-Pacific

Press Bureau as Eastern manager. vision at Fort Lewis, Wash. In that He traveled extensively, writing many articles on international affairs and on the work of the Gov-

He was the author of "Uncle Sam, Lucas, who is also 51, has been on Wonder Worker," 1913; "Uncle Sam's Modern Miracles," "Uncle Sam, Detective," Department is placing on air de- Insect Friends and Foes," 1924; fenses in the Canal Zone. A native "Money," 1925; "Odd Jobs of Uncle from West Point in 1912. He has Lyman Wilbur, former Secretary of always been in the Air Corps except | the Interior, of a work on conservalems," 1932; "The Nation's Forest," Gen Johnson was an airman with 1938; "The Green Kingrom," 1939,

> He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ada Lee Orme Du Puy, and a daughter, Mrs. Edward Nelson Dinglev. Arlington. Va.

He will be burted in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mr. Du Puy's home here was at 2707 Adams Mill road N.W. He was a member of the National Press

Band Concerts

By the Marine Band at the Marine Barracks bandstand at 8 o'clock tonight. Capt. William F. Santel-mann, leader; Henry Weber, as-

drowned in Occoquan Run, had been hospitalized before his the aid of Representative Sasscer, auditorium of the Army War Colher then not to say anything about arrest. The victim of the attack Democrat, of Maryland, urged the lege at 1 o'clock tomorrow after- it When she asked him why, she

Assault Case Indictment to Be Asked Today

Suspect Confesses Attack on Girl In Park Here

The district attorney's office prepared to lay before the grand jury today the case of a 34-year-old colored man who police said had confessed criminal assault of a 15year-old girl near Rock Creek Ford road and Sixteenth street N.W. last Wednesday morning.

According to announcement from Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly, the case was to be presented to the jury some time today, less than 24 hours after the prisoner admitted the attack.

The suspect was formally charged with criminal assault this afternoon and his wife was held as a Government witness under \$1,000 bond.

"The police have done their part and the district attorney's office will carry on in immediately presenting the case to the grand jury." Mr. Finelly said. "This is the type of case that demands speedy jus-

If the jury returns a true bill, he added, it will be handed down with tomorrow's indictments. The case however, cannot come to trial before next month, when criminal courts now in recess will reconvene for the

Capt. Ira E. Keck, acting chief of detectives, announced that the confession came after 10 hours of grilling during which the prisoner, arrested in Maryland Friday, was confronted with a mass of circumstantial evidence he was unable to

The man, booked by police as William Isaac Robinson of the 1200 block of Irving street N.W., later repeated his confession before the girl and her father, a Government official. They were summoned to sixth precinct station after the suspect had broken down, police said, and had muttered, "Well, I might

as well tell you all about it." Victim Breaks Down. As they left the station after listening to the confession, the young victim burst into tears. It was the second time she had viewed the suspect. At a special police line-up Saturday morning, she singled him out as the guilty person. but said she was not "absolutely

certain" she was right Robinson was picked up by De-George W. Cook and Precinct Detective H. E. Moore as he applied journalist and author, died yester- for his pay at a construction job a man employed on the job, who recognized the similarity of the prisoner to the general description of the attacker given Wednesday,

placed police on his trail. Details of Confession. Capt. Keck said the prisoner told am sorry I did you wrong. I was

all drunk. In his confession. Robinson told police that he left the construction job on Colesville pike, beyond Silver Spring, at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and, en route home, bought two pints of wine at a liquor store at Alaska avenue and Kalmia road N.W. He said he drank half of one of the pints and hid the remainder at

home. At 8 a.m. Wednesday, he related he scanned a newspaper and found two advertisements for a job as janitor, one at 1721 Rhode Island avenue N.W. and the other at 5051 New Hampshire avenue N.W., the addresses of which he got his wife to write for him on a slip of paper Before breakfast, he said, he drank

a pint of the wine. After he had eaten, he continued he put the remaining half pint of wine in his shirt and left home, wearing a pair of brown pants, a tan shirt and a sun helmet, items of clothing mentioned in the general description broadcast of the

Drank Last of Wine. He said he drank the last of the wine in an alley at Fourteenth and Irving streets N.W. and then wen to the Rhode Island avenue address and was interviewed for the job. From there, he told police, he walked to Sixteenth and R streets N.W. and took a bus to Sixteenth and Fort Stevens drive. Robinson related that he had gone

only about 30 steps away from the bus when he saw the girl and asked her about the New Hampshire avenue address. He said she told him it was not in that neighborhood "I then grabbed her around the neck,' he continued, "and pulled her about 60 feet into the woods off

Rock Creek Ford road." He said the girl asked him while he was tying her hands behind her back what he was going to do and that he replied, "I'm not going to hurt you." He added that he then covered her face and attacked her. As he prepared to leave, he recalled, he turned the girl over or her face and told her not to leave for 30 minutes, "or I'll come back and kill you.

"I did not have any wine with me," he said, * * * and I didn't attack her a second time.'

Returned to His Home.

After leaving her, he further related to police, he threw his helmet over an embankment into Sixteenth street and boarded a bus to Fourteenth and Colorado avenue N.W. where he took a street car that carried him to his home. He arrived about noon, he added, and imme-

diately washed himself and his un-Police said that Robinson's wife had told them that her husband had threatened to kill her if she mentioned anything about his whereabouts or his clothing. She further commented on "the terrible crime" then she read about it in the eve-

reported, they said, that she had By the Army Band in the band ning papers and that he had advised was arrested on a drunkenness Post Office Department to establish noon. Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, added, he replied, "Well, they may charge." leader; Karl Hubner, assistant.

Society and General

Virginia Shifts To Daylight Saving Time

Arlington, Fairfax And Alexandria Clocks Unchanged

Virginia residents-except in a few localities-today started their daily routine an hour earlier by the sun, with the Old Dominion officially on Eastern daylight time.

Gov. Price in a radio address over Station WMBG, Richmond, beginning at 11:55 p.m. Eastern standard time yesterday and ending at 1:15 Eastern daylight time today, instructed Virginians to "advance the clock an hour and forget it." He predicted that there would be little confusion once the change was effected.

In the 20-minute broadcast in connection with the advance in time at midnight, representatives of State and national organizations also expressed themselves on the change. They, with the Governor, hailed it as a great help to national defense and a general saving to all power

Arlington, Fairfax Tlme Unchanged. Gov. Price thanked local officials and businessmen of the State for their co-operation in making the change over the week end. Many businesses had changed their clocks Saturday night so employes would find the clocks on daylight time when they arrived at work today.

Alexandria and the counties of Arlington and Fairfax were among the localities that remained on standard time.

Beer and wine sales in Arlington and Fairfax Counties and the city of Alexandria will cease at 11 p.m., instead of midnight, in all night clubs and taverns. Gov. Price, in his decree, ordered that all State agencies, including alcoholic beverage boards and their licensees, must observe fast time. Under the same ruling, taverns may resume selling at 4 a.m. instead of 5 a.m. The ruling will also cut an hour off the closing times of State liquor dispensaries.

In Fairfax, the office of the Virginia State Highway Department an hour earlier today and would Democratic Parley leave an hour earlier. However, they

Possibility of complications arose between State Police and local law officers in Arlington, Alexandria and Fairfax because State police are operating on daylight time. County and city police have remained on standard time.

Loudoun County, with the exception of the State Highway Commission office, remained on Eastern

standard time. Observance Is General. Others on the broadcast program with Gov. Price included Adjt. Gen. of the State Chamber of Commerce,

Lt. Comdr. H. G. Chandler, U. S. N., and Lt. Hugh Thompson, jr., U. S. A. defense program was the high light continue until September 28-was general. Indications were that only railway and bus lines continued to Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. announced it would observe daylight saving time in all com-

munities adopting the new time. Norfolk and Virginia Beach not only adopted fast time but beat the policy of the Government; another remainder of the State in making it approved convoying of vessels careffective. Residents of those com- rying war material to countries opterday after shoving forward their cilities of the organization to the Edward F. Pierce, Jr., clocks before retiring Saturday program of the Northern Virginia night. Portsmouth, Suffolk, Newport News. Hampton and other population centers of the Hampton Roads area made the change last mid-

The State capital officially adopted daylight saving time after Mayor Gordon B. Ambler issued a proclamation Saturday.

There were complications at border towns. Bluefield, Va., did not go on fast time because Bluefield, W. Va., is not observing it. At Bristol, Va., City Council has taken no action pending a decision by Bristol,

In Danville wrathy citizens found the post office windows closed at 7 Virginia Officers Named a.m. Postmaster H. C. Swanson said it was impossible to send out the carriers without their mail which By Jewish War Veterans carriers without their mail which comes in on trains running on East-

ern standard time schedules. Mr. Swanson, however, promised to poll local organizations to see if they want the public service windows

opened in accordance with fast time. B. C. Strickler Dies at 75

LURAY, Va., Aug. 11 (AP).—Benton C. Strickler, 75, former Page County Republican chairman, surveyor and auctioneer, died at his home here Saturday night after a long illness.

33 Wives Take Their Annual Trip Minus Husbands

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Aug. 11.-If a wandering or perhaps lonesome hubby wants to break up the annual summer excursion or the "Put Your Husband in His Place" Club he'll have to travel all the way to Miami. Thirty-three gayly attired wives left here yesterday for Miami on their annual "get away from the old man" trip after putting on an impromptu entertainment and mu-

For 14 years they had been going each summer to Atlantic City for a 10-day trip. One year, however, one of the husbands blew in on the Funeral rites were to be held today party and broke up the celebration. for Thomas Abner Hart, 80, retired Atlantic City is too close to Balti- farmer, who died at his home in

more, the wives decided—thus it's Frederick County of a heart attack. been Miami the last couple of years. Burial will be at Berryville.

The women were attired in costumes of the gay 90s or any old odds Willey Hart, formerly of Bluemont, and ends they could drag out of Va; four sons and two daughters. closets and attics when they boarded The children are Conrad, William,

the train yesterday. The train finally pulled out five Randolph Page Russell, all of Fredminutes late to the tune of "Hail, erick County, and Mrs. George Pap-Hail, the Gang's All Here."



CHILDREN-While attempt-

ing to rescue his two children,

Jo Ann Sayre, 5, and Leroy, 3,

shown together above, Fran-

cis Leroy Sayre, 38 (left), was

drowned in Occoquan Run,

near Manassas, Va., yes-

850 More Virginians

Face Call for Army

Duty in September

Supplemental Order

Issued to Make Up

Previous Shortages

make up previous Virginia shortages,

the Associated Press reported from

under call No. 19 for September.

Lt. Col. Mills F. Neal State Selective

Service director, said the new total

for September would be 1.384 white

fell short of its quota in making

deliveries required by calls Nos. 12

to 17, between May 11 and July 31.

Col. Neal said some local boards

found it impossible to obtain suf-

Of the quota announced today

tember 11 at Roanoke. In Rich-

mond, 158 white men will be in-

ducted September 11, 158 on

September 12 and 170 colored on

chusetts Institute of Technology in

1919. He was a member of Theta

Xi Fraternity, and was a Shriner,

32d degree Mason, member of the

Washington Golf and Country Club

and of the First Congregational

Wilder Pierce; two daughters, Nancy

and Polly Pierce, and a sister, Mrs.

Funeral services will be held at

10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Hines

funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth

street N.W. He will be buried in

Church in Washington.

Boston Wednesday.

Lewis H. Keith of Boston.

colored selectees will be in-

during that period.

Dies in Arlington

terday.



did not set their clocks by the fast-time schedule. Possibility of complications arose Ignores Local Affairs To Back U. S. Policies

Most Resolutions Voted At Charlottesville Center On National Defense

Special Dispatch to The Star.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Aug. and 550 colored selectees. Virginia 11.—Evidence that the Young Dem-S. Gardner Waller, Robert Nelson ocratic clubs of the 8th District of Virginia stand solidly behind the administration's foreign policy and Observance of the fast time—to of the district convention that closed Saturday night.

Aside from a single resolution indorsing the candidacies of all Demooperate on standard time. The cratic nominees for State or county offices, all other resolutions were concerned with some phase of defense or foreign policy

One resolution expressed convention indorsement of the foreign Defense Council, and another voiced strong approval of the administration's effort for solidarity among the republics of this hemisphere.

In both the keynote speech of ing & Heating Co., died yesterday the afternoon session by Delegate at his home. Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington and the evening address by Representative Smith, the need for complete

unity was emphasized. The convention was marked by the absence of discussion of matters of State or local nature of the type that have held the spotlight in previous district sessions.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 11.-Sam R. Heller of Norfolk was elected department commander of the Department of Virginia, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, meeting

yesterday in its first annual conven-

The department also laid plans for enlarging and further developing activities of the new State body, organized six months ago with posts in Richmond, Norfolk and Roanoke. Other officers named were William A. London of Richmond, senior vice commander; Morris Massinter of Roanoke, junior vice commander, and Meyer Becker of Roanoke, quartermaster. Other officers will be appointed by the department com-

A special committee will select the time and place for the next

convention. Among guests at the convention were National Comdr. Fred S. Harris of Meriden, Conn.; Emmett Warriner of Lawrenceville, Virginia department commander of the American Legion, and W. Glenn Elliott of Richmond, state American Legion adjutant.

tion for the husbands they left Funeral Planned Today For Thomas A. Hart, 80

WINCHESTER, Va., Aug. 11.

Stanley and Hammond Hart, Mrs pas of Strasburg.

Four Drown In Accidents **Near Capital**

Father, 2 Children Lose Lives as **Boat Hits Log**

Drowning took the lives of four victims in the Washington suburban area yesterday-a father and

near Seneca, Md. Sayre, 38, of 20 East Walnut street, in Ocean City yesterday. Alexandria, Va., service manager at Gladney Motor Co. there, who was Ford Bridge, 5 miles east of term campaign's beginning. Manassas.

The only survivor of the family outing was the mother, Mrs. Lillian Sayre, who clung to a log and was rescued by a fisherman in another

Canoe Turns Over.

The youth was Rodney Costello, jr., 17, a student at Gaithersburg canoe overturned in which he and a friend, Clifford Howard, jr., 17, to date, have voiced no opposition. son of a former Montgomery Coun-

man R. L. Vetter said the Sayres and national party leaders. had only been out in the run for about 15 minutes when a submerged log struck the boat and it sank rapidly. Calling to his wife, who could not swim, to cling to a nearby log, Mr. Sayre grasped the two when his strength gave out only a

few yards from shallow water. Mrs. Sayre was in a hysterical condition when she was rescued by a fisherman who had witnessed the Democratic Women's Clubs, and tragedy from the bank and who other club officials, Senator Radbrought her to shore in an outboard cliffe and Representative Ward of motorboat. A rescue party made up Maryland. of members of the Manassas and Occoquan fire departments succeeded in recovering all three bodies by nightfall. They were removed to the Hall Undertaking Co. in An additional Virginia requistion Manassas pending completion of

for 633 white and 217 colored funeral arrangements. selectees during September was Mr. Sayre had been employed by made on State selective service the Gladney firm for the past five years and formerly was service manofficials today by Maj. Gen. W. S. Grant, commanding the Third ager for a motor company in Washington, where he had been employed The supplemental order is to for 15 years.

Rescue Attempt Fails. The accident which took the life of Mr. Costello, a star athlete at

Richmond. This requisition will be in addition to the 751 white and Gaithersburg High School and a 333 colored selectees requisitioned in the county, occurred shoraly after noon yesterday while he was swimming beside the canoe which his companion was paddling. The Howard youth told Corpl. G.

W. Linthicum and Policeman Mason Gray that the canoe overturned and he grabbed his friend three times and pulled him back to the upset craft, but that each time he ficient men to meet their quotas had been unable to hold on. The body was recovered in the

middle of the river about an hour later by Lorenzo Sager of Seneca ducted September 5, 158 whites September 8 and 159 whites Sep-Efforts by the Rockville Rescue Squad to revive Mr. Costello with artificial respiration were vain. Dr C. E. Hawks, Montgomery County medical examiner, issued a certificate of accidental drowning.

Montgomery Girl, 7, **Dies of Spotted Fever**

Edward Franklin Pierce, jr., 43 A victim of Rocky Mountain of 3840 Chesterbrook road. Arlington, manager of the Noland Plumbspotted fever, Dorothy Ann Lewis 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Philip Lewis, Old Georgeown road, near Bethesda, Md., died He was born in Melrose, Mass. Saturday at the Montgomery County and was graduated from the Massa-General Hospital.

The child was a pupil at Alta Vista School. Besides her parents, she is survived by two sisters, Edna May and Ethel Marie, and a brother,

Philip Elmer Funeral services will be held at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Warner He leaves his wife, Mrs. Barbara E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Burial will be in Lignum, Va.

Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, said the death was the second reported from spotted fever in the county this year. A third victim of the disease was reported recently, but is believed recovering, he said. ciscan Monastery, Washington.

1942 Campaign **Held Launched** By Gov. O'Conor

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1941.

Second-Term Drive Reported Begun at **Party Conference**

BALTIMORE, Aug. 11.—The Baltimore Sun said today that Gov his two children in Occoquan Run O'Conor's campaign for a second near Manassas, Va., and a 17-year- term was launched semi-officially at old youth in the Potomac River the annual summer conference of Maryland United Democratic Wom-The father was Francis Leroy en's Clubs, Eastern Shore division.

"Of course, there was no announcement that he' would be a drowned while attempting to rescue candidate to succeed himself next his daughter, Jo Ann, 5, and son, year," the Sun said, "but the Gov-Francis Leroy, jr., aged 3, after ernor as well as those responsible their boat struck a submerged log for creating the occasion, tacitly and sank about a mile from Davis agreed that this was the second

The paper reported Clarence W. Miles, who managed the Governor's campaign three years ago, as saying "it looks to me like O'Conor without

The story said other members of the administration-State Controller J. Millard Tawes and Attorney Gen-High School, who was lost after the eral William C. Walsh-have been sounded out on the proposition and.

Democratic leaders from all parts ty sheriff, were on a Sunday out- of the State attended the conference which included a reception in honor Prince William County Police- of Gov. and Mrs. O'Conor and State

Mrs. Mayne A. Collins of Crisfield was re-nominated for division chairman yesterday at the conference. Gov. O'Conor gave the welcoming address, and the principal talk at a children and was swimming toward banquet was delivered by Miss Virthe shore, less than 50 yards away, ginia Rishel of Washington, editor of the Democratic Digest.

> Others who were guests of honor at the reception included Mrs. Mary Duvall, president of the Maryland

Procope Says Finns Fight Russia in Self-Defense

PURCELLVILLE, Va., Aug. 11.-Hialmar J. Procope. Minister of Einland to the United States, declared yesterday Finland is fighting against Russia only and is no party

to the main European struggle. Speaking at a community meeting in the Purcellville Library he blamed Russia for starting the second Russowell known amateur baseball player Finnish war and said the Soviets bombed Finnish territory only a few hours after the Germans invaded Russia. Despite that fact, he said, Finland did not take up arms then. He declared the Finns resisted only after an all-out attack by Red

The Minister claimed that all of Finland's efforts after the armistice with Russia in 1940 were for reconstruction and rehabilitation, not for revenge. Describing Finland's policy before the Finnish-Russian war of 1939-40 as one of neutrality, he said and Howard Roberts of Darnestown. her present stand was one of self- if the drought is of any great dura- Monday.

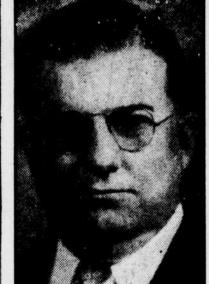
"It is now known to all the world that Molotov (Russian Foreign Minister) last November announced to Germany the Russian Communist government's wish to strike a final blow at Finland and liquidate us,"

Maryland Club Wins National Trophy

The Newman Club at the University of Maryland, a Catholic student organization, has been awarded the Lawrence K. Brennan Memorial Cup, a national award given annually to the Newman Club sponsoring the best program in relation

to its size. The trophy is awarded by the Newman Club Federation. Officers of the Maryland club are

Patrick J. Quinn of Towson, Md., president; Edward J. Waring, jr., of Leonardtown, Md., first vice president, and Martha E. Bowling of Hughesville, Md., second vice president. The club is under direction of the Very Rev. Leonard Walsh, O.



G. O. P. NOMINEES-Henry S. Clay, jr. (left), Republican candidate for the Virginia House of Delegates seat for Arlington County, and William C. Ayres, who is running for the county board seat of Democrat Basil De Lashmutt. Mr. Clay will oppose

Crop Failures Face Maryland Farmers if Drought Continues

Shortage of Water **Becoming Acute in** Many Parts of State

Maryland water supplies were running dangerously low today and farmers hoped for quick and heavy rains to save late crops that are rapidly burning due to lack of moisture in the last month.

The situation was most serious in the western and northern sections. At Hagerstown, officials said that unless heavy rains came by today it would be necessary to pump exclusively from the Potomac River for that city's water supplies.

Adding to the Frederick County situation, where sprinkling and other water consumption restrictions have been in effect for two weeks, was the report that similar prohibitions probably would be ordered in Emmitsburg and other northern parts of the county this week unless the drought is broken immediately.

Crop Failure Threatened. Water users on the O'Toole line at

Mount Savage also face possibility of a shortage due to lack of rains Alexandria Preparing County have suffered from the extreme dry weather, a report from By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. Cumberland said.

clared that unless rains came soon the corn crop in Frederick. Carroll, Harford and Northern Baltimore County faces possible failure. Henry R. Shoemaker, Frederick County agent, said the corn is sear-

ing and that pastures and garden crops are brown from lack of Baltimore city officials reported a daily water consumption of 166,200 .-000 gallons as of August 1, approxi-

mately 12 per cent above a comparable period a year ago. Leon Small, head of the city's bureau of

Fire Peril Increases.

Meanwhile, the threat of fall forest fires increased. Wardens in Washington and Frederick Counties have urged the State Forestry Department to reopen lookout towers n some sections. District Warden Sheldon Burns at

County, has asked that the lookout Wednesday. towers at Lambs Knoll and Salamander be reopened. Campers and picnickers in all areas have been 29th Division Inspection asked to use every precaution to guard against a repetition of the Begun at Fort Meade serious fires that swept many parts of Maryland last spring during the April-May dry spell.

Weather and crop surveys indicate the condition on the lower Eastern Shore and in Southern Maryland is not as bad as in other sections, although Manager Charles E. Hammond of the Anne Arundel County Farmers' Association said a "pretty severe drought" existed in this

Many early Maryland crops were damaged and curtailed by dry weather in April, May and the first part of June, but good rainfall in F. M., commissary general, com- late June and early July saved the missariat of the Holy Land, Fran- State's wheat and barley crops, Mr.

the incumbent, Charles R. Fenwick, Democrat.-Harris & Ewing.

Make August Safer Every blot is a District traffic death. The toll thus far this year greatly exceeds that reported here during the same period in 1940.

August, 1941

Aug. 6 Aug. 7 August, 1940 Aug. 1 Aug. 2 Aug. 9 Aug. 12 Aug. 18

Aug. 25 Aug. 27 Aug. 31 Toll in Previous Months. February 5 March _____ 6 April 1 May

June _____11 Totals to date ... 43 In August, Beware Of: 1. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Three of the five pedestrians killed in traffic in August, 1940. were fatally injured while committing this unsafe act. 2. The hours between 5 and

9 p.m. Four persons met death

within this four-hour period

in August last year.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Aug. 11.-The Phillip C. Turner, State Farm Convention Committee of the Alexundetermined. They were admitted andria American Legion Post 24 will to Alexandria Hospital for treat-Bureau Federation manager, demeet tonight at Gadsby's Tavern to ment. complete final plans for the annual convention of the Virginia State American Legion, to be held there

August 18 through August 20. Approximately 2,500 members of the Legion and its affiliated organizations are expected to attend the conclave and an elaborate business and entertainment program is being drafted by F. Clinton Knight, general chairman of the convention.

A musical and military competition at the George Washington High water supply, said the situation is School stadium is expected to draw not acute, but could become serious more than 10,000 spectators next

The Virginia Department of the Legion Auxiliary and the Society of the Forty and Eight will hold separate business meetings. Joint entertainment programs have been

planned, however. On Tuesday afternoon all units will participate in a parade through the streets of Alexandria. Business Gambrill State Park, Frederick sessions will continue through

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. Aug. 11.-Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commander of the 29th Division, and a committee of five staff officers set out today to determine just how far the division has progressed toward military perfection since its induction into Federal service.

An inspection in the most minute detail for virtually every divisional unit received the careful attention of Gen. Reckord and his staff. They

The examination was not merely a routine inspection of equipment and quarters, but extended even to surprise maneuvers. Infantry regiments, heavy weapons companies medical detachments, truck maintenance units and such service groups as quartermasters and cooks demonstrated their efficiency. Warehouses were examined and

and records. One unit escaped the going-over. That is the 110th Field Artillery, formerly of Pikesville, which is on the range in Pennsylvania for practice with service ammunition

mess officers brought out their books

Maryland Highways Cost \$4,995,107 in 3 Months

BALTIMORE, Aug. 11.—Ezra B. Whitman, chairman of the State Roads Commission, said today in a report submitted to Gov. O'Conor that construction work on Maryland's highways and bridges is proceeding according to schedule.

Mr. Whitman's report covered the three-month period from May 1 to July 31. In it he listed State and county projects totaling \$4,995,107.11, which have been let by contract since the period began.

Total State expenditures were \$4,

509,705.15, while the remaining \$338,401.96 covered county work. The three-month expenditure brought to approximately \$7,000,000 | considered as non-residents, Col. the amount put out in contracts by Battle said. of the year, the commisioner said.

Mr. Whitman also advised Gov.

plant at Middle River.

Crashes Kill 15 In Maryland **And Virginia**

D. C. Youth Dies After Accident Caused by Blowout

Fifteen people were killed in motor accidents over the week end n Virginia and Maryland. One victim was a 19-year-old

Washington youth, John Stathes of

1132 Eighth street N.W., who died n Emergency Hospital yesterday after an accident a mile north of St. Inigoes, Md. When the automobile in which he was a passenger had a tire blowout Saturday, it hurtled into a culvert,

police said. The young man's pelvis and both legs were broken. A Leonardtown ambulance hurried nim to the hospital. Five Virginians were killed yesterday when a Southern Railway freight train crashed into their 1926model automobile as they were bound

for Sunday school at Jasper, Lee County, Va., the Associated Press reported. The dead of this accident were Esmond L. Cousins, about 69, Sunday school superintendent; Cora Nell Kerns. 12; Beatrice Light, 15; Estil Riggins, 14, and Sadie Lee

Rhoton, 16. Three other occupants of the car escaped with minor injuries. A witness said the auto stalled on the railroad tracks at the top of a steep grade, with the front wheels across one rail. It was thrown 50 feet

into a corn field. Freak Accident Fatal. A freak accident took the life of Edgar L. Johnson, about 41, of Alexandria, when the car he was driving left the highway near Charlottesville. State troopers said he was thrown from the car; the vehicle turned over, and its front wheels landed on Mr. Johnson, strangling

Six colored persons were injured, at least one of them seriously, in an accident 1 mile south of Alexandria on United States Route No. 1 early today. Anna Mae Davis, 25, of 1605 Fifteenth street N.W. was unconscious from a head injury, possibly a fractured skull, and Harold Reynolds, 28. a chauffeur, of 2601 Thirty-first street N.W. was suffering severe cuts and bruises. The condition of Sergt. Floyd Miller of of 1108 Eighth street N.W., and the occupants of the other machine, James McDougal and Mrs. Annie L. McDougal, both of Philadelphia, was

Virginia Victims.

Other Virginia dead were: Hattie Lee Smith, 9, of Danville killed in a collision yesterday about 23 miles southwest of Richmond. Her mother and brother were criti-

cally injured. J. W. Poe, 19, a Navy enlisted man attached to the U.S.S. Hanibal, killed when his motorcycle was in a collision with an auto on Virginia Beach Boulevard yesterday. Leonard Armentrout, 74, farmer of near Harrisonburg, struck by an auto about 3 miles north of that town Saturday night.

Maryland Fatalities. Further Maryland accident fatal-

Miss La Rue Whitehurst, 19, of Westminster, fatally injured in an accident on the new Windsor-Westminster road when the car in which she was riding left the highway, went over an embankment and landed in a dry creek bed as she returned from the Westminster Riding Club's horse show dance. Roy Brown, 23, also of Westminster, a companion of Miss Whitehurst, died of his injuries early today. A third occupant of the car, Oscar Hess, jr., 23, also of West-

minster, was injured slightly; Mrs. Amelia L. Parsons, 65, of West Ocean City, and Mrs. Lilly Baden Truitt, 55, Ocean City, killed while walking across the Berlin-Ocean City highway late Saturday. An 18-year-old youth later surrendered to police as driver of the

automobile which struck them. Edward Foss, 59, of Baltimore hit by an auto while crossing a street in that city.

do not expect to complete their task Cheverly Gets Door-to-Door Delivery of Mail

The Hyattsville (Md.) postmaster has been authorized by the Post Office Department to establish a contract branch office at Cheverly and to make door-to-door deliveries in that area, it was learned today. This action follows the recent establishment of similar service in the Hyattsville and Bladensburg

Cheverly citizens, working with the aid of Representative Sasscer, Democrat, of Maryland, urged the Post Office Department to establish the new service.

Virginia Waives Driver's **Permit for Soldiers**

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 11.-Col. Marion S. Battle, director of the division of motor vehicles, has informed policemen and trial justices that a non-resident holding a valid out-of-State driver's operator license need not hold a Virginia license while he remains a legal non-

resident The statement was in a memorandum issued to clarify the autodriving status of soldiers, defense workers and new residents now

Commissioned and enlisted men of the armed forces and persons engaged in national defense will be

Bunting Named by O. P. M. O'Conor that the State already had Earl Bunting of Winchester, Va., let contracts for over \$500,000 in has been appointed by the Office connection with work to relieve traf- of Production Management to the fic around the Glenn L. Martin Rubber Defense Industry Advisory Committee.



ATOR'S SON-Three famed Virginia brothers, Thomas Byrd, Admiral Richard E. Byrd and Senator Harry F. Byrd, welcomed a new member to the family Saturday at the wedding reception

Bigelow Thomson of New Orleans, at the home of the bride's grandmother here. Left to right are Thomas Byrd, Admiral

Byrd, the bridegroom, the bride and Senator Byrd. -A. P. Photo.

Britain Has Problem in Keeping **Evacuees Away From Cities**

Mothers and Children Flock to London During Lull in Heavy Air Raids

By SHEILAH GRAHAM,

When the war is over there are two and air-raid precaution helpers, things Lady Reading chairman of women for haymaking, cooks for the Women's Voluntary Services, emergency kitchens, feminine marlooks forward to doing.

without heavy blackout curtains." she told me at her office in Westminster, "and it will be nice to see lights in the streets at night. But, meanwhile, Lady Reading is much too busy enlarging and work- hours in the middle of the day and

ing with her huge army of womenit's now close on to 1,000,000 in the W. V. S.—to waste thoughts on "after the war." "Our greatest problem at this

time," she said, "is to stop evacuees from returning to the cities. With a lull in the heavy air raids, children and mothers have returned to London at the rate of 2,000 a week. The nights soon will be longer. We lose an hour of daylight saving next week and we are expecting the full fury of the German raiders. We must get the mothers and children wway again." Evacuees Come and Go.

Some of the evacuees have returned and gone away no less than five times. They come and go with the raids and at the present time the newspapers are agitating for girls. government control of the situation. I told Lady Reading about the mother working in an aircraft factory in a northern city who has been trying to evacuate her child for six months. A week ago she

found a vacancy 15 miles from the city, but she could not send her child there "because," she was told, "we prefer to have children from

"That's right," Lady Reading told London children up north, let's say. than when we evecuate them to required region. the country near London. If they are close to home, their parents visit them frequently. This is bad for both particularly the children. who get upset and homesick after such visits.' In addition to the job of evacuat-

Von Zedtwitz Team Leads For National Bridge Title

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 11 .-The 15th annual tournament of the Britain. American Contract Bridge League, deepest corner of our hearts," rewhich has been in session here since last Monday, moved to New York today, where the last 48 hands of the world championship team-of-four

event will be played. The first quarter of the final round of this event was played here last & Active Woman! night between the Four Aces. com-Tex.; Harold Schenken, M. D. Maier. Theodore A. Lightner and B. Jay Becker, Alternate, all of New York, and the team of Waldemar von Zedtwitz, Sam Fry, jr.; Edward Hymes, jr., all of New York, and A. Mitchell Barnes of Atlanta.

When scores were added early this morning at the end of 16 hands, the Von Zedtwitz team was leading by a mere 100 points.

Earlier the Von Zedtwitz team had their revenge by eliminating the defending champions, Oscar J. Brotman and Alvin L. Roth. Washington, D. C.: Sam Katz, Newark, and Bertram Lebhar, New Rochelle, N. Y. In the other world championship event, for master pairs, two of the Aces, Mr. Schenken and Mr. Maier, set such a swift pace for a record field of 72 pairs that they led from the second session on through the final to win the title and the \$5.000 gold cup handily.

Runner-up honors went to Mr. Jacoby and John R. Crawford of Philadelphia.

Zoo Ape Prefers Cage To Jungle Environment

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 11.-The Zoo has a strange case of homesicknessan ape who wants to give up liberty

to get back in a cage. The animal, Petie, and two other apes were loosed on an island to give them a jungle environment But every day when food is brought over by boat. Petie climbs in and

begs for a ride to the mainland. Zoo Director George P. Vierheller says its a plain case of homesickness. Petie just wants to get back behind the bars.

City News in Brief TODAY

Dinner, Kiwanis Club Directors. Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 p.m. Meeting, Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks, Hamilton Hotel, 7 p.m. Meeting, Woodridge Stamp Club. 1926 Randolph street N.E., 8 p.m.

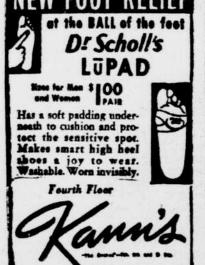
TOMORROW. Junior nature outing, auspices of National Capital Parks, leave Six-

teenth and Underwood streets N.W. Luncheon. Dartmouth Club, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p.m. Luncheon, Graphic Arts Association, Hamilton Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

Luncheon, Optimists' Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. Bridge party, Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p.m. Meeting, Reciprocity Club Direc-

tors, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p.m. Meeting, Federal Employes' Couneil, 817 Earle Building, 8 p.m. Meeting, Knights of Columbus

Fourth Degree, Mayflower Hotel.



ing children, the W. V. S., which is Correspondent of The Star and N.A.N.A. chiefly a non-salaried organization, LONDON, Aug. 11 (By Wireless) .- supplies ambulance drivers, nurses oks forward to doing.
"I should like to sleep in a room and hospitals and firewatchers.

Air-Raid System. "The women who work for us can fit in with their own occupation,"
Lady Reading explained. "Some give two hours in the morning, two two in the evening. For an air-raid work we have a system of one woman in charge of something like 50 families in her street. It is her business to know where each member of her section sleeps so that in

case of a bombing, rescue workers will know which room they might be trapped in. If a woman in her group is soon to be a mother and is nervous, a W. V. S. worker sits with her during the raid, makes her a cup of tea and cheers her up." Lady Reading and her nearly 1,-

000.000 workers wear a uniform something like a blue overall, although this is not compulsory as it is with other women's services. They wear a blue felt hat similar to those worn by American college

"I recently had some of the girls on parade before Winston Churchill and some army officials," Lady Reading said, "and one of the officials said, 'You have a hundred and fifty girls on parade and each one of them wears her hat at a differ-

"The Prime Minister laughed and gathered he had no objection."

14,000,000 Items Distributed. The W. V. S. has divided England me. "we prefer to send children as into 12 regions and when goods for far as possible from their homes. We the bombed and needy arrive here have more success when we send from the United States they are sent straight from the port to the

"We have distributed 14,000,000 items in the past 12 months," Lady Reading said The item might be a drinking cup

or a suit of clothes. Lady Reading is the widow of the Marquis of Reading-she was his secretary before their marriage. She looks youngish—is in her middie 40s-is attractive and gives the impression of calm strength.

Before leaving her I asked for a message to the people of the United States who have given time, money and goods for the bombed people of

"Just say thank you from the plied Lady Reading.



Form-O-Uth Bra By ANNE ALT

t youthfully transforms your bustline with a maximum of uplift—the perfect bro for he woman of average or eavier bust. In broadcloth adjustable satin strops. egrose or White.

Others in Lace Net and Satin, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50



SHAR-LOO the Slip that Can't Slip

An inspired new design as slick as your skin . . . action free as a breeze. Can't slip because, the Laton side inserts "give" and mould the slip to your body. Can't twist, sag or ride because back is bias-cut, front is 😝 straight cut. Bemberg Rayon and Pure Silk Satin. Tearose, Black.

\$2.95 Charge Accounts Invited Mutual and Equitable





Wind Up Summer in 2-Pc. Cotton SUITS

Striped seersuckers and piques in tailored jacket styles with pleat front or flared skirts to match. Tubfast colors. Sizes 11 to 17, 12 to 20.

\$1.19 Rayon Crepe Shadow-Panel SLIPS

-Savings in time for late vacationists and gift giving! Soft lace-trimmed and tailored rayon crepes in tearose and white. All with shadow panels. Sizes 32 to 44 in the group, but not in each



Over New Rayon Faille BAGS

-Exciting copies of higher-priced favorites! Buy them now . . they're perfect with your summer prints-they'll be chic later with dark autumn clothes. Plain rayon faille or moire finished rayon. Black, navy and brown.

Kann's Handbags Street Floor.

Just Received! 500 Boxes SAN-NAP-PAK Sanitary Napkins

BOXES of 50

As excellent quality, we expect them to go quickly, so Telephone and mail arders filled while quantities lasts.) Kann's-Notions-Street Floor.



Scores New Successes With These Now-Into-Fall TAILORED CLASSICS -The simplicity and attention to detail you have admired in all "British Lady" classics

. . . beautifully expressed in these tuned-to-Fall dresses. A trio of just-arrived styles:

The pleated-skirt shirtwaist dress! The buttoned-from-neck-to-hem coat!

The cardigan-neck casual classic!

—Spicy spun rayon fabric in a host of colors vibrant as the Autumn landscape . . . cherry red, thistle, blue, sage green, dark brown, dark green. Misses' and women's sizes.

Kann's-Inexpensive Dresses Second Floor,



THE CLASSIC REVERSIBLE COAT

> Is Still a "Must" for Every College Girl and Careerist!

310.95 to 16.95

-Thumb through the latest fashion magazines . . . one after an-other, they all stress the importance of the reversible! See our classic boy coat with fly front or button front, patch or slash pock-ets. In colorful fabrics . . . the reverse side of water-repellent cotton gabardine. Each coat properly labeled as to material con-tent. Sizes 12 to 20.

Kann's-Coat Shop-Second Floor

Neat Savings on These Popular DOUBLE-DUTY

PLAY SUITS

Usually

—Plenty of warm weather ahead when you'll be grateful for the cool comfort and double-duty features of a play suit! Colorful cotton prints in one-piece styles with separate button-front gored skirts to "dress them up" when guests pop in! Light and dark grounds.

Kann's-Air-Cooled Sports Shop-Second Floor.



AUGUST SALE OF

STATIONERY Novelties



Candy Dishes Asherettes

89c For candies or ashes. Baked enamel in deen shades. Make attrac-

tive gifts. Magazine

RACKS

89c with your papers and carry, wood - spindle



White Enamel Wire Tables

89c -With glass top! Substantially-built tables for your porch or gar-

> Alabaster Cigarette Sets

101/4" glass top.

89e beautiful to behold! A box plus four ash trays in this set!



'Leave a Note' \$1.00

-With bell. If at home you do not find us, leave a note that will remind us!

Ivy Pots Wishing Well **89**c

-Attractive white ing well! An adorable wall adornment,

giass shelves for your favorite collection.



Sale! Vacation LUGGAGE

\$12.98 Double Stripe Canvas Covered Luggage.

Women's \$12.98 Wardrobe Cases. Hold 8 dresses and many small articles. Shirred and sipper

Women's \$12.98 Large Pullmans. 28" size. With

locks, handles and shirred pockets. Wemen's \$12.98 Shee and Hat Boxes. 18" size.

Shoe and shirred pockets; room for hats.

Women's \$6.95 Leather-Bound Cases. 18", 21" and

Women's \$7.95 Hat Boxes with leather-bound edges. 18" size. Shirred pockets,

Kann's-Luggage-Fourth Floor.

Kann's Stationery Street Ploor.

Mountain Resorts Attract Washingtonians to Parties Over the Week End

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dunham, 3d, Give Fete at Charmian; Mrs. Hume Has Guests

By KATHARINE BROOKS.

The cooling breezes of the past few days made a trip out of town all the more delightful and the various mountain retreats as well as those by the water attracted those who usually are kept close to their desks in the Capital. Blue Ridge Summit, with its adjoining communities of Charmian and Monterey, just across the border line from Maryland into Pennsylvania, had its share of visitors over Sunday. The party which Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dunham, 3d, of New York gave at Red House, their place at Charmian, brought many from Washington, where Mrs. Dunham as Miss Ruth Pilling grew up and made her debut. Red House, which was the summer home of her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. James C. Pilling, adjoins the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Bennett on the side of the mountain and close by is the mountain farm of the former United States Ambassador to Chile and Mrs. William S. Culberston, which is so familiar to the wide circle of friends in the District who have been frequent visitors there. Next week they will entertain the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels.

Mrs. Rawlins Hume Fetes

Six-Year-old Grandson. Mrs. Rawlins Hume has with her at Dunbrack Inn, in Monterey, her grandson, little 6-year-old Julian Clark, named for his mother, the late former Julie Hume. Julian was born in the Argentine and when his father, Mr. Gerald Wayne Clark, was transferred to Spain he was quite at home with the Spanish he had learned. When he came to the States not so long ago he spoke no English, but in a few months he has gained quite a vocabulary. He came back with Mrs. Clark, his stepmother, and young Gerald Wayne Clark, jr., who also are staying with Mrs. Hume at

Earlier in the summer Mrs. Frederick Hitz and her young son, Frederick, jr., spent several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Hume, before joining Mr. Hitz at their summer home in Maine, where he is recuperating from

Frank Allens Feted

Col. and Mrs. Henry T. Allen

entertained at cocktails and a

buffet supper party yesterday at

their Fort Myer quarters in

honor of Col. and Mrs. Frank

Allen, who will leave Friday for

Fort Knox, Ky. Col. and Mrs.

Llewellyn Oliver entertained at

dinner at the Army Navy Club

Saturday for the Frank Allens,

who have been stationed here

Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Simone

announce the engagement of

their daughter, Miss Angela

Teresa Simone, to Mr. Bernard F. Saffell, son of Mrs. Bernard

MRS. RICHARD HEALD

GROVERMAN.

The former Miss Marjorie

Evelyn Baumgarner, she is

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Leroy Baumgarner of this

city. Her marriage took place

last month in Los Angeles.

Both she and her husband

are well known here.

Angela Simone

Engaged to Wed

for some time.

By Army Couples

a serious illness. Mrs. Hitz's brother- * in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Nathaniel S. Clifford, were at Monterev with her mother for a week or 10 days en route to Quantico, where Capt. Clifford is on duty. Mrs. Clifford, who is the former Jeannette Hume, is staying with her brotherin-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradley, in their new house at 1633 Twenty-ninth street while Capt. Clifford is on maneuvers. They all will be back with their mother for a brief visit before Mrs. Hume and her mother, Mrs. William B. Orme, return to Washington the middle of September.

Mrs. De Roth Visits Mother, Mrs. De Ford, in Monterey.

Mrs. Herbert C. De Roth, now of London, who is the former Miss Lydia De Ford of Baltimore, has returned to this country after serving as captain of an air raid rescue team in London. She has been visiting her mother, Mrs. William De Ford of Baltimore, at Monterey and recently gave a talk in the library of that community about her work in London. Mr. De Roth, who was an Austrian financier, now lives in London. Mrs. De Roth is making a personal and somewhat informal survey of the various sections of Maryland close to Baltimore and Washington with a view to evacuating the children of those cities "in case of emergency."

Mrs. De Roth went yesterday to Choir College for the last three the Eastern Shore, where she iting her sister. Mrs. Edward C. Venable, in her place near Easton. George C. Vournas Gives

Supper Fete at His Farm. A large group of stay-at-homes were quests Saturday evening at another of the very delightful supper parties which Mr. George C. Vournas gives at his farm near Seneca, Md., on the palisades of the Potomac. The guests Saturday numbered about 25 and the steaks were broiled over charcoal in the open air, where tables were laid for the guests, some remaining to play bridge on the wide veranda and others chatting under the trees.

Miss Washington And Brother Visiting

Miss Nancy James Washington and Mr. W. Selden Washington. jr., daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Selden Washington of Belle Haven, Alexandria, Va., left yesterday to be the house guests of Miss Sally Rossel and her parents, Mr and Mrs. S. S. Rossel, at Wolfs Crag, near Markham, Va.

Before returning to Alexandria, Miss Washington will go to Aireshire, the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall Plaskitt near Upperville, to be the house guest of their daughter, Miss Welby Plaskitt. Mr. Washington will return to Alexandria from Wolfs Crag.



MISS JANE WINNING MARSHALL. Her wedding to Mr. William David Dillon of Malone, N. Y., and Washington will take place at noon on September 3. The engagement was announced recently by Miss Marshall's mother, Mrs. James Jones Marshall of Fauquier and King George Coun--Underwood & Underwood Photo.

By the Way—

GROSSE POINT, Mich.-Two days' steady motoring, part of the way over the wonderful new Pennsylvania Turnpike (where the speed limit is SEVENTY miles an hour!), and here we are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Alger, jr. Their home, which belonged to the senior Algers, is the same in which Fred and his beautiful sister, Mrs. "Bill" Boyer, spent their childhood and grew up. Then, when both married, they went to houses of their own, and it was only after the death of Fred's father, five years ago, that he and Susie moved in to make this their permanent home. Situated right on beautiful Lake Saint Clair

The wedding will take place September 1 at St. Peter's Caththe house commands a view of green lawns and flowers and water as olic Church, in this city, far as eye can reach, and on a clear day one can look straight across the lake into Canada. Student to Return Inside the house is filled with lovely old family furniturerich in Alger tradition-some having belonged to Fred's grand-Miss Edna Earle Rosenheim will father, the late Russell Alger, one-time Secretary of War, Govreturn today or tomorrow from ernor of the State of Michigan and Senator from Michigan. There Mount Herman, Mass., where she are also some beautiful Chippendale pieces which came from has been attending Westminster

Suzie's family-the Charles Deweys. There are family portraits as well, and in one small downstairs sitting room the walls are almost entirely covered with photographs and snapshots of Fred and Suzie's famous race horse "Azucar." In the wide entrance hall, occupying a place of honor, is the magnificent silver cup which was the Santa Anita Trophy won by Azucar several years ago, and just above hangs a splendfd portrait, in oils, of the famous

Right next door, also on the lake, is the Boyer's home-now tightly losed, since Bill is in Washington hard at work for the O. P. M. and 'Franey" has taken a house at Gibson Island for the summer so that she and the children can be near enough Washington for Bill to join them over the week ends. Close by is the house of Mrs. David Dwight Douglas, who's a cousin of Fred's, and where we dined.

Arriving just in time to change for dinner, we found Suzie wearing-not the conventional evening gown-but very smart printed silk dinner pajamas-and looking as bright as a button and about sixteen. Of all the people we know, pretty little Mrs. Alger has probably changed less since the days when her father (now Representative from Illinois) was Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and she was one of Washington's outstanding belles. She is just as pretty, just as chic and slim and vivacious. She loves Detroit and it's plain to see Detroit loves her. She and Fred have two charming children, a boy and a girl, who have the same dark good looks as both parents-and what's more important—the same charm.

At Mrs. Douglas' dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Buhl-he's cousin of Henry Buhl who with his attractive wife often comes to Washington-and Charles Mackall who's in Detroit on business for Bethlehem Steel but who is a native Washingtonian. Then there was Dr. John Hartzell, Detroit's well-known surgeon (whose wife was the former Katherine Mayo, daughter of famous Dr. Charles Mayo), and one

We had cocktails and dinner served by the swimming pool so that (Continued on Page B-4.)

Residential Social Notes Of Interest

Countess Szechenyi Gives Reception for Archduke Felix

Countess Laszlo Szechenyi enterained at a reception yesterday at her summer home in Newport to honor Archduke Felix of Hapsburg, who spent the week end at

Mr. Charles Mason Remey of this ty went to Newport for the annual admiral's party held yesterday in honor of the 100th birthday anniversary of the late Rear Admiral George Collier Remey U. S. N., Mr. Remey's father. Hostesses at the party were Mr. Remey's sisters, Mrs. John Winthrop Wadleigh and Miss Angelica Remey, who entertained at the Quarterdeck, their Jamestown summer home. The reception followed memorial services at St. Matthews' Church, which were con-ducted by the Right Rev. James De

Mr. Remey and nis brother, Mr. John Terry Remey of New York, assisted Mrs. Wadleigh in receiving. Their father, at his death in 1928, was the oldest living graduate of the United States Naval Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney of this city entertained last evening at a buffet supper party at the Bar Harbor Club, in Bar Harbor, Me., where they are spending the

Gen. and Mrs. Frederick W. Coleman of Soldiers' Home, are spending a few days at the Beekman Tower Hotel in New York City.

Lt. Charles Benter, U. S. N., and Mrs. Benter, have been spending several days at the Shelburne in Atlantic City. Lt. Benter is the leader of the Navy Band.

Mrs. Lily Belle Lockwood left Satirday for a vacation at her family's nome in Burlington, Vt.

Mrs. George Duncan of 5754 Colorado avenue N.W., will spend the next few weeks with relatives in

Miss Elaine Wooddy Wed in Baltimore To Mr. Walker

Miss Elaine Wooddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Wooddy of Baltimore, and Mr. William C. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Walker of Westfield, N. J., were married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in St. Bartholomew's Protes-

and organdy with a short veil held by gardenias and bouvardia and carried a bouquet of the same

of honor for her sister and Mrs. Charles L. Ball, jr., served as matron of honor. They wore yellow-dotted Swiss with caps of yellow and blue delphinium and carried bouquets of blue delphinium

Barbara Ann Koller and Nancy Lee Smith, who were flower girls, were dressed in old-fashioned dresses of blue-dotted Swiss with head wreaths of flowers and they carried old-fashioned nosegays.

Mr. Howard G. Walker was best man for his brother and the ushers were Mr. Arthur O. Wooddy, brother of the bride; Mr. Oliver H. Havens and Mr. John Selvig of Westfield and Mr. Philip D. Caesar of Woodbury, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker will make their home in Woodbury.

Mr. Lee Returns

The First Secretary to the American Embassy in Berlin and former Consul General at Amsterdam Mr. Frank C. Lee, who has been spend-ing some time in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria, has returned to the



she is the daughter of Mr. Melvin H. Dalberg of Washington, formerly of the Federal Communications Commission and the Federal Power Commission. Her mother is Mrs. Walter L. Chesman of St. Augustine, Fla. -Harris & Ewing Photo.



Before her recent marriage she was Miss Georgia Dolfield Sherwood of Baltimore, daughter of Mr. Watson E. Sherwood. Mr. Dunbar is the son of Mrs. Edward Atkinson St. John of this city and the late Mr. Clement . E. Dunbar of Augusta, Ga. -Bachrach Photo.

Weddings of Interest In Capital Circles

Miss Teddy Luise Cherner Marries Mr. Alfred Reines In Garden of Parents' Home

An especially picturesque al fresco | of pre-nuptial music preceding the setting for the marriage yesterday opening strains of the Lohengrin afternoon of Miss Teddy Luise processional that heralded the ap-Cherner to Mr. Alfred M. Reines proach of the bridal party. The ormade the wedding one of the pret- chestra also entertained during the

Masses of white flowers arranged The bride, who was given in marwith ferns, palms and indigenous riage by her father, wore ivory greenery formed the improvised poult de soie made with fitted bodice tant Episcopal Church, Ten Hills, sanctuary in the garden of the home heart shaped neckline and long Kenneth Riegel of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. | sleeves and a full skirt draping into The bride wore white-dotted Swiss Joseph Cherner, at 1630 Juniper a long circular train. Her tulle street, and tall standards of white flowers bordered the long white runner over which the bridal party white prayer book overlaid with Miss Gertrude Wooddy was maid walked from the house to the white altar before which Rabbi Harry Silverstone conducted the marriage

> A stringed orchestra, featuring violins, violincellos, bass violin and harp, played an elaborate program

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tiest of the midsummer bridal sea- reception and supper that followed the 5 o'clock ceremony.

> veil which fell beyond the train of her dress, was held by a cap of shirred tulle and she carried a Mrs. Monte Rosenheim was ma-

tron of honor. She wore a gown of canary yellow taffeta, fashioned with long sleeves and bouffant skirt, and a hat of mulberry velvet and (Continued on Page B-4.)

Dr. and Mrs. Cajigas Hosts at Supper Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajiga

were hosts last evening at supper-which guests helped prepare-and Dr. Cajigas also was host Saturday evening at a stag dinner party to honor the Venezuelan Ambassador, Dr Diogenes Escalante, who has returned after an extended stay in his homeland. There were about 90 guests at the stag party.

Miss Anita Cajigas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Cajigas, was hostess at luncheon today. Her guests included the Misses Louise Mc-Nutt. Ann Dimond, Patricia Grady, Patricia Herbst, Sybella Clayton, Barbara Clayton and

Miss Godwin to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hayes Gor their daughter, Miss Helen Virgin Godwin, to Mr. Kenneth Pershin Riegel of Takoma Park, the son c Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riegel of Wash

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Weddings Of Interest To Capital

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tulle veiling, and carried a bouquet of mulberry color gladioluses. Miss Nadine Cherner was maid Hills and Mr. Melvin McKenney of of honor and was dressed in canary yellow taffeta made like the gown bridegroom; Mr. Henry McK. Trask of the matron of honor except that it had short sleeves, and her hat bridegroom; Mr. Donald Fisher of and flowers matched those of the Dover, Mass., and Mr. Daniel Reed

matron of honor. The bride's other attendants were Mrs. Berman Swarttz, Miss Muriel brother of the bride, served as ring bearer. Gerber and Miss Frances Kressin. They were gowned alike in chartreuse taffeta fashioned like the dress of the maid of honor and their parents, where Mrs. Crowther, hats and flowers matched those of the two honor attendants. by the bridegroom's mother, who

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. Samuel Reines and the late Mr. Reines, had for his best man accessories. his brother, Mr. Stanley Reines, and the ushers were Mr. Monte Rosenheim, Mr. David Legum, Mr. Leonard Viner and Mr. Berman the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

Swarttz Out of town guests attending the Epsilon. wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leverson of Providence, R. I., Mr. ington and Mrs. Edgar H. Under- - the old water tanks made over. and Mrs. Barney Stiefel of Lockhaven, Pa., Mrs. Harold B. Arnold, Miss Elaine Arnold and Mrs. Samuel Segel of Gardner, Mass., Miss Frances Kinberg of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Glickman, Miss Mimi Glickman and Mr. Gerson Glickman of Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. R. Marcolis of Wilkes Barre, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Max Hertz of Danville, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Max Bloom of Wallington, N. J.

The bride attended Ohio State University in Columbus and the King-Smith Studio School in this city. Mr. Reines is a graduate of Maryland University.

Mr. and Mrs. Reines left after the wedding supper for an extended honeymoon, the bride wearing a moss green shantung dress with a hat the same color, brown accessories and a corsage of white orchids. They will be at home after November 1 at 2800 Woodley road.

Miss Constance Ridgway Marries William A. McKenney.

A wedding of interest to Washingtonians took place Saturday in Newtonville, Mass., when Miss Constance Blount Ridgway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ingraham Crowther, was married to Mr. William Augustus McKenney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. McKenney of Wellesley Hills, Mass. The Rev David A. Pearson officiated at the ceremony, which was performed at noon in St. John's Episcopal Church.

The bride was costumed in white lace and net made with a train She wore a fingertip length veil held by a Juliet cap of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white asters and orchids.

Miss Shirley Blount Ridgway, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore orchid lace and net with a headdress of pink asters and carried a bouquet of pink as-

Other attendants of the bride were

Miss Gertrude Hawes and Miss wood, jr., of Panama attended the Ruth Smith of Newton Centre, wedding. Mass., Mrs. Donald G. Colony of Miss Marjorie Bumgarner

Cambridge, Mass., and Miss Sophia Bride of Mr. R. H. Groverman. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heald Wright of New York. They wore green lace and net with hair

Groverman, who were married July wreaths of purple asters and car-ried bouquets of the same flowers ried bouquets of the same flowers. nue in Hollywood, Calif. Mr. Charles McKenney of Newton Mrs. Groverman is the former Highlands, Mass., was best man for Miss Marjorie Evelyn Bumgarner,

his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Robert McKenney and Mr. Roy Bumgarner of Chevy Chase. She attended American University and is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Before leaving for Cali-Belmont, Mass., brothers of the fornia to be married she was honored by a number of shower parties, among them being one given at the home of Miss Amy Tait by Sigma Weedon of Waban, Mass. Nelson Alpha Chi sorority, and another at Ingraham Crowther, jr., young which Miss Phyllis Wickey was hostess. Mrs. Clare Tisdale of Arlington, Va., also entertained in her

> Mr. Groverman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Groverman of Chevy Chase. The Rev. George Edwards offi-ciated at the double ring ceremony.

Water Tanks Salvaged ASHEBORO, N. C. (P).—Asheboro was determined to salvage everything it could from the old water system. Now it has a 450 .-000-gallon garage for city vehicles Mrs. Robert R. Paunack of Wash- and a 425,000-gallon storage house

By the Way—

A reception after the ceremony

was held at the home of the bride's

wearing powder blue jersey with

burgundy accessories, was assisted

The bride attended Katharine

Gibbs School and the bridegroom

attended Williston Academy and

nology and is a member of Phi Beta

wore flowered chiffon with white

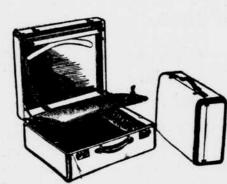
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any one who wanted to could have a cooling dip beforehand. It was cool and gay and pleasant. Detroit women are noted for their smart clothes and their beautiful jewels and these ladies certainly did full justice to their reputation.

Home to bed in a soft pink guest room—the wide windows overlooking the lake, curtained in green chintz with lush pink roses. A bowl of pink roses on the bedside table, and the cool lake breezes making the room sweet and fresh for a night's sleep-which we will certainly need for tomorrow we head farther West toward Denver, Colo., from where we will send the next column.

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U. S. and Britain Due To Turn Out 90,000 Plane Crews a Year

Training Is Expected To Reach Its Stride Sometime in 1942

By CALTER FIELD.

By the end of the year the British Empire will be turning out trained airplane crews at the rate of 50,000 as between fighters and bombers individual or corporate. planned by the British. But the Note-For complete information minimum, of course, is one man for about the new tax-savings plan, ent maximum is nine men for the the Treasury Department, Washbig bombers.

This training is going on throughout the British Empire. Much of it out the British Empire. Much of it is in Britain, more is in Canada. Placing of Negro Workers As has been published, much of the training of British and Canadian Up 52 Pct. in District pilots is being conducted in the United States.

nitude of the program. It is Britthem after production really gets

U. S. Stepping Up Training.

Army has reached the rate of 12,000 per cent. Army has reached the rate of the Mr. McNutt expressed and crews a year, while the Navy has tion at the increase, asserting that 10,000 crews a year. But by next | crews at the rate of 30,000 a year!

Adding the Army and Navy totals, we can expect this country to be producing 40.000 airplane crews a year. starting in 1942. This does not count the C. P. T. or Civilian Pilots Training organization, nor the training of young men by the private airplane lines to pilot their commercial planes.

Excluding this civilian training. British and American airplane crews will be "coming off the line" at the rate of 90,000 a year sometime early in 1942, which might be calculated to give Hitler and Marshal Goering a little pause!

Experts in Many Lines.

This program, both the British and our own, includes not only the training of pilots, but of all other experts who will be in the crews of fighting planes. It includes machinegunners, of course, and men skilled in using the small cannon which fighting planes now carry. (Actually most of the one-man fighting planes also carry a cannon as well as machine guns). It includes the bombardiers, trained in the use of the crack new bomb sight. It includes navigators and the course involves a lot of weather forecasting, for weather is of the essence in all airplane movements, whether the planes be fighting or bombing or merely spying out the land.

The British division as to men trained primarily for naval work is not given, but obviously there must be special training in work other than mere navigation for such operations For example, the business of spotting submarines beneath the surface by their shadows, and a working knowledge of ship types, so that the scouting plane can report to fighting ships or to other planes the presence and strength of enemy surface craft. The effective part played by a

torpedo launched from a plane in crippling the Bismarck indicates that some of these crews will be given training in firing torpedoes from planes. It's a big program, bigger than many of us realize. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Bishop Corrigan Renamed Rector of Catholic U.

Reappointment of the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, Titular Bishop of Bilta, as rector of Catholic University for a second term of five years, was announced today. The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanna

Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, notified Bishop Corrigan of his selection by the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and of University Studies in Rome. The Apostolic Delegate was in receipt of a cablegram announcing the ap-A native of Philadelphia. Bishop

Corrigan studied at the Cathedral School, La Salle College. Overbrook Seminary and the Pontifical College of North America at Rome. He was ordained in 1903.

Since his connection with the university, it has received a permanent constitution with the papal approval and the Commission of American Citizenship has been created to prepare courses of study and text books for Catholic schools

The School of Social Sciences and the Department of Library Science have been added, the Mullen Library has been reorganized and the School of Philosophy had been enlarged under Bishop Corrigan's di-

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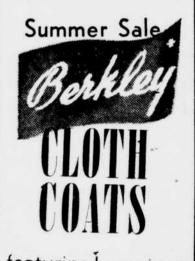
Federal Security Administrator The amazing fact about this is not McNutt announced today that that it is being done, but the mag- placements of Negro workers by State employment offices were 47 sin's answer to the question often per cent higher from January to propounded here-whether the May, 1941, than during the same British will be able to man all the period last year. In the District, planes this country will be sending 16,894 Negroes were employed, representing a 52 per cent increase.

Social Security Board reports indicate that placements of Negroes But if one regards the United now appear to be increasing faster States as the ally-eventually-of than those of others, the announce-Britain against Adolf Hitler, the ment stated, pointing out that Nepicture becomes even more impos- gro placements increased 15 per ing. The Army and Navy have cent from April to May, whereas separate programs. Already the other placements were up only 12

"the use of this important group year, the Army figures, it will be of American workers will do much turning out well-trained airplane to reduce labor stringencies and will speed the defense program."

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Convention Is Asked To Bar Michener From **Holding Union Office**

Majority Report Urges One-Year Ban for Role In Inglewood Strike

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 11.-A majortiy report of the U. A. W.-C. I. O. Grievance Committee recommended today that Lew H. Michener, West Coast regional director, be barred from holding "either elective or appointive office" because "of his conduct" in the five-day June strike at the North American aviation plant at Inglewood, Calif.

It recommended to the United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers at their sixth annual convention that Mr. Michener be "severely censured" and that the prohibition against holding office should cover a oneyear period or until the convening of the next convention.

The report urged that the policy and actions taken during the strike by Philip Murray, C. I. O. president; R. J. Thomas, U. A. W.-C. I. O. president, and Richard T. Frankensteen, union aviation director, "be fully justified," and that the incoming Executive Board "fulfill its duties and see that the affairs of region 6 (which Mr. Michener heads) are so conducted as to build the U. A. W.-C. I. O. in this region on a responsible democratic and American trade union basis."

Three Reports Submitted. The majority report was signed by Alex Maxintyre, Detroit; Charles H. Kerrigan, LUong Island; Earnest H. Bennett, Detroit, and Alex

Christie, Oshawa, Ontario. Two other reports were submitted to the convention, presaging a bitter debate in a continuation of the strife over the issues of Communism, strike leadership and union control. The convention rejected last week the first Grievance Committee report which censuured but did not recommend drastic punishment for Mr. Michener for his support of the strike which brought intervention of United States troops.

Today's minority report of the committee, signed by Roy H. Speth Milwaukee, and Clifford Boldt. Cleveland, suggested Michener be expelled from the union and that all international representatives who defied Mr. Murray, Mr. Thomas and Mr. Frankensteen, be prohibited immediately from holding any office, elective or appointive, for a period of five years.

The third report, submitted by Jack Schuller, Detroit, requested the convention to disqualify Michener for election to the Executive

"Complete loss of the privilege of membership in our union is the extreme penalty." he said. "It is too severe a punishment to inflict upon one who has loyally fought the battles of the workers for many

He asked that the five international representatives discharged during the strike be investigated by the new Executive Board and that Region 6 be permitted to function without intervention of an admin-

When last week's report on the North American strike was issued. Victor Reuther of Detroit contended the California unionist had permitted "Communists to work in

Skilled Workers Leaving Navy Yards, C. I. O. Says

The United Federal Workers of America, C. I. O., charged yesterday that construction of warships is being "seriously hampered by large turnovers in which hundreds of skilled workmen are leaving Government shipyards for private employment at higher pay

The union based its charge on a survey at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, where conditions were said to be "typical" of those at other

First-class mechanics at the Philadelphia Navy Yard are going to private yards in the vicinity at increases in salary ranging from 25 to 60 cents an hour, it was said. Nearly 600 men have left the Government yard in the last three months because of this condition, the union declared.

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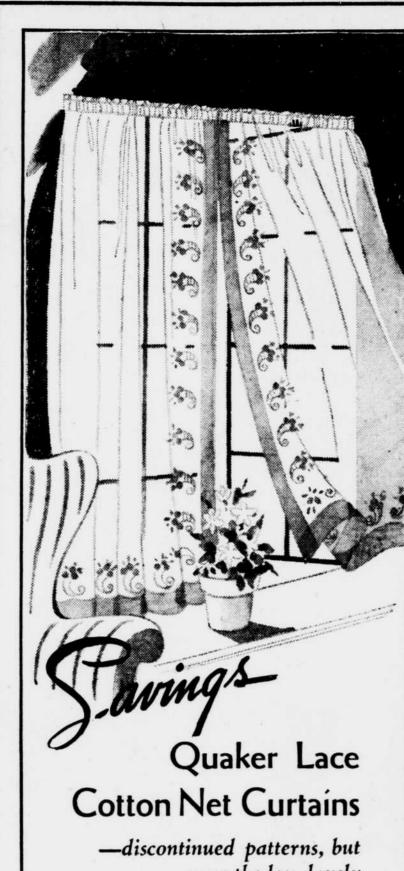
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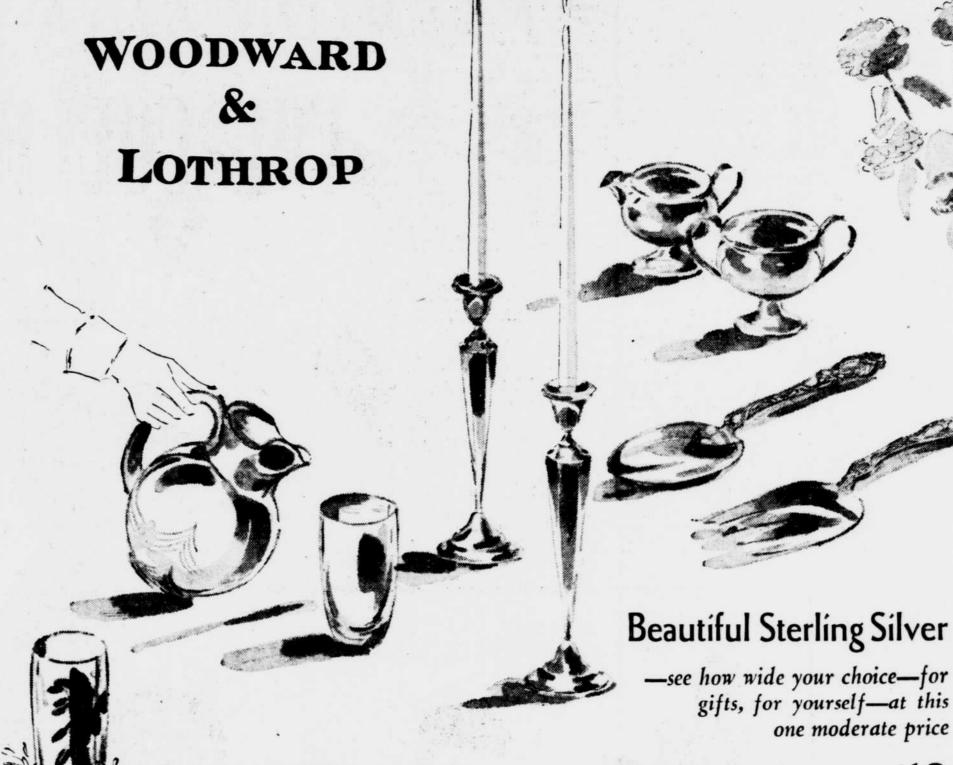


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Daylight Saving Time Goes Into Effect in Most of Virginia

Arlington, Fairfax And Alexandria Leave Clocks Unchanged

By the Associated Press.

Virginia residents-except in a few localities-today started their daily routine an hour earlier by the sun,

effected. In the 20-minute broadcast in connection with the advance in time pressed themselves on the change. They, with the Governor, hailed it

Arlington, Fairfax Time Unchanged. Gov. Price thanked local officials and businessmen of the State for their co-operation in making the change over the week end. Many businesses had changed their clocks Saturday night so employes would find the clocks on daylight time when they arrived at work today.

Alexandria and the counties of Arlington and Fairfax were among the localities that remained on

standard time. Beer and wine sales in Arlington and Fairfax Counties and the city of Alexandria will cease at 11 p.m., instead of midnight, in all night clubs and taverns. Gov. Price, in his decree, ordered that all State agencies, including alcoholic beverage boards and their licensees, must observe fast time. Under the same ruling, taverns may resume selling at 4 a.m. instead of 5 a.m. The ruling will also cut an hour off the closing times of State liquor dispensaries.

In Fairfax, the office of the Virginia State Highway Department said their employes came to work an hour earlier today and would leave an hour earlier. However, they did not set their clocks by the fasttime schedule.

Possibility of complications arose between State Police and local law officers in Arlington, Alexandria and Fairfax because State police are operating on daylight time. County and city police have remained on

Loudoun County, with the exception of the State Highway Commission office, remained on Eastern standard time.

Observance Is General.

Others on the broadcast program with Gov Price included Adjt. Gen. S. Gardner Waller, Robert Nelson the State Chamber of Cor Lt. Comdr. H. G. Chandler, U. S. N.

and Lt. Hugh Thompson, jr., U. S. A. Observance of the fast time-to continue until September 28-was general Indications were that only railway and bus lines continued to operate on standard time. The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. announced it would observe daylight saving time in all communities adopting the new time.

Norfolk and Virginia Beach not only adopted fast time but beat the remainder of the State in making it effective. Residents of those communities awoke an hour earlier yesterday after shoving forward their clocks before retiring Saturday night. Portsmouth, Suffolk, Newport News, Hampton and other population centers of the Hampton Roads area made the change last midnight.

The State capital officially adopted'daylight saving time after Mayor Gordon B. Ambler issued a proclamation Saturday.

There were complications at bor-

Tomorrow Treasury House

Treasury House, at Four-teenth 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-

4:45 to 5 p.m.—Treasury House quiz. Correct answers win Defense stamp prizes for persons interviewed.

5:25 p.m.—Retreat. Colors lowered with full military hon-8 p.m.-Miss Peggy Moran,

guest star. 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.-City of Alexandria night.



nothing quite like a spoonful or two of Eno in a glass of water before breakfast to quickly freshen a stale mouth and a sluggish digestive system. Known and used in 84 coun-



PLEASANT-TASTING EFFERVESCENT SALM

der towns. Bluefield, Va., did not go on fast time because Bluefield, W. Va., is not observing it. At Bristol, Va., is not observing it. At Bristol, Va., City Council has taken no ac- U. S. Taking Over Lands tion pending a decision by Bristol,

In Danville wrathy citizens found a.m. Postmaster H. C. Swanson said the Government to widen the avecarriers without their mail which comes in on trains running on East-

ern standard time schedules. Mr. Swanson, however, promised to poll local organizations to see if opened in accordance with fast time.

Capper Tells Norwegians

a.m. Eastern daylight time today, shall have it at the earliest pos- receive the pews, altar, organ and instructed Virginians to "advance sible opportunity," Senator Capper, other equipment. the clock an hour and forget it." He predicted that there would be little Republican, of Kansas told the peoconfusion once the change was ple of Norway during a short-wave broadcast to that country last night from Boston, Mass.

Speaking on a program sponsored at midnight, representatives of State by the Norwegian Broadcasting and national organizations also ex- Service, Senator Capper praised Norwegians' resistance to the Nazi army of occupation, stating that They, with the Governor, hailed it as a great help to national defense and a general saving to all power users.

Arlington, Fairfax Time Unchanged.

Gov. Price thanked local officials nations in this world."

> has been "from the start" an advocate of sending food to Europeans threatened with starvation, Mr. Capper assured them that "sooner or later it will be possible to get food to the right people and has been appointed by the Office places in Europe, and then America of Production Management to the

The congregations of two Inde-

pendence avenue churches whose the post office windows closed at 7 properties are being purchased by it was impossible to send out the nue, today were making plans for reorganization. Most worshipers at the Marvin Methodist Church, Tenth street and Independence avenue S.W., will join

Methodist Churches nearest their they want the public service windows homes, according to Dr. Chesteen Smith, supply pastor of the congregation. The last organized service at the church will be held September

routine an hour earlier by the sun, with the Old Dominion officially on Eastern daylight time.

Gov. Price in a radio address over Station WMBG, Richmond, beginning at 11:55 p.m. Eastern standard time yesterday and ending at 1:15 of the United States "and they of the United States" and they of the United States "and they of the United Stat

The congregation of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Eighth street and Independence avenue, also effected by the widening of the avenue, will hold a special meeting at 8 o'clock tonight to discuss plans for the future.

The Rev. J. Luther Franz, St. Mark's pastor, said the congregation was undecided whether to liquidate, to move to another location, or to affiliate with some other church. He said affiliation invitations had been received from the Zion Lutheran Church in Hampshire Heights and Reminding his listeners that he from the Incarnation Lutheran

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Plain colors, each _____58c RIBBONS, AISLE 20, FIRST FLOOR.



costume jewelry with a charming first hint of Fall

A-Cluster of flowers—a composition so light, so sparkling it reminds you of glowing Autumn leaves. Topaz and ruby colors. Necklace ties with glistening gold-colored cord. \$1

Necklace, clip, bracelet. Each______ Another style, each piece_____\$1.95

B—Gorgeous bird pins to light on your lapel. Rhinestones \$11 with a splash of jewel colors. The peacock

Other bird pins, \$4 to \$11



Have Either of These Swish Pre-Autumn Frocks in Your Choice of Three Fabrics

> Another bright idea from California—to have a "beau ideal" dress in the fabric you like best. The sprightly pleated version (large sketch) has amusing diamond-shaped buttons you twist through square holes. The "softie" (at right) with waistline bow and released pleats, conceals its trim slide fastener. Yummy colors: Clear blue, warm brown, spicy luggage and olivey green. Sizes 9 to 17.

> Crisp 95% rayon, polka dotted .____ 37 Lush, rustly Luana rayon, Hawaiian-inspired_____

JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.



Starring you—for your fashion-wisdom and your thrift, for rising markets prophesy higher price tags. And how becoming these new coats are, with their soft natural shoulders, their flattering fullness above the waist, their slender-looking straighter skirts (still with enough width to be graceful). Even their beautiful fabrics are smoother, to make you look the more willowy. Boxy coats, too, play a role increasingly important. Sizes for misses, women and shorter women. Space

does not permit a listing of fabric contents, but each coat is carefully labeled.

B—Frothy collar of dyed white fox. Delectable fabric

-75% virgin wool, 25% rabbit's hair; 100% reused

wool interlining. Venetian

bunny brown _____ \$78

At \$100

Flattering silver fox, blended mink, sheared

beaver or Persian lamb-in engaging ripple

collars, perky capelets, opulent plastrons

or T-square bindings. Fabrics by Forst-

C-Richly silver fox garnish-

ing black Forstmann virgin

wool; 100% reused wool

interlining, cotton front and

mann, Juilliard, Pacific Mills.

At \$78

Illustrated: A-Rippling

blended mink collar. Black

or beaver brown Juilliard woolen, 100% new wool

interlining with cotton back-

Luxurious furs include black-dyed Persian

tamb, blended mink, Japanese mink,

sheared beaver, dyed white fox, silver fox,

dyed fitch. Fabrics by Forstmann and

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Germany Reported Piqued by Italian **Demands on France**

Claims Described as 'Premature' in Light Of Rome's Difficulties

By DAVID M. NICHOL,

BERN, Aug. 11.-One of the interesting sidelights to the crisis in Vichy is the part which Italy, ostensible co-conqueror of the French Republic, is playing, or rather is not playing, in its development.

A revealing dispatch from the Berlin correspondent of the Journal of Geneva more than plainly hints at the displeasure with which Italian demands on France are being received in the Wilhelmstrasse. Such claims, it says, are considered in well-informed circles in Berlin as 'premature," particularly in the light of Italian difficulties in Croatia and Greece.

The comment in the Reich was provoked by an article in every one of the Fascist organs in Italy. The article suggested that the "new Europe" might be organized without France should the French continue to be difficult. The answer in Berlin, according to the Journal of Geneva. was a thinly veiled warning to Rome to keep its hands off the situation at least until it had cleaned up its own problems in the Balkans, where reports tell of daily increasing dis-

Initiative in Nazis' Hands.

"Since the establishment of the policy of montoire (collaboration) all initiative toward France is in the hands of Germany," the journal "where Italian claims, especially as a result of the campaigns in Yugoslavia and Greece, have become unpopular." The "limits of Italian influence," especially in former Yugoslavia, are not yet clearly fixed, the newspaper added.

German pique about the Italians is a logical development from the feeling which was aroused in Berlin when the Italians entered the war against France literally only a few hours before the armistice-a feeling which increased when it became necessary for the Germans to go to the aid of their junior partner to the south during the British campaign in Africa and which apparently has not diminished since.

Seek Additional Allies.

Faced now with an enemy in the east which is fighting stubbornly and with apparent success against the previously invincible blitzkrieg, Germans obviously are seeking additional allies. It explains some of the urgency of their negotiations with Vichy and some of their annoyance at anything which might upset the delicate and brittle formula on which they are proceeding.

How much assistance France could

provide its European masters in their death struggle with Russia is an open question. Small groups of "volunteers" already are reported to be fighting with the German forces although there are indications that with each day that Soviet resistance continues French public opinion veers farther from the policy of Pierre Laval, Fernand de Brinon and Admiral Jean Darlan. Paris dispatches to the German and Swiss press alike quote the Nazi-controlled newspapers here as charging that French feeling swings like a weathercock with each change in the German prospects and that a Vichy governmental shake-up is necessary as a result, to install a group which understands the importance of cooperating with the Nazi "new order."

Weygand Reaction Watched. Military and naval concessions in North Africa would be an obvious advantage both for protection of the Reich's southern flank and for the aid of its Italian partner. Gen. Maxime Weygand's reaction to these proposals, as a result, is being watched most closely in both Vichy

and Berlin. Industrially, France can do little more than it has already done Those of its factories which are working are occupied with German orders and the problem of materials grows daily more serious. The Vichy correspondent of the Tribune of Geneva reported recently that copper was the worst deficiency but that nickel, zinc and tin were also

Since 1939, the newspaper said. France has been living on its reserves which have been largely exhausted already in filling German requirements. Even the use of substitutes, it said, is curtailed because of the lack of coal necessary in their manufacture and processing. Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Halleck Heads Committee To Study Small Business

House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin, jr., today announced the appointment of Representative Charles A. Halleck of Indiana as chairman of a 16-member Republican Small Business Study Committee organized to "investigate the dangers now confronting the small businesses of America.'

America's small enterprisesthose employing less than 200 workers and comprising 99 per cent of all business—are "hanging on the ropes," Mr. Martin stated, because they have been "deprived of a fair share in the war contracts, almost strangled by priorities, stifled by regulations and taxes.

The committee, he said, also will make a comprehensive study of "the perils which will beset all American business when the wars end, and the national preparedness program is completed.

Serving with Mr. Halleck will be Representatives Bates, Massachu-setts; Smith, Maine; Cole, New York; Hall, New York; Vreeland, New Jersey; Graham, Pennsylvania; Mott, Oregon; Bender, Ohio; Arends, Illinois; Hoffman, Michigan; Winter, Kansas; Ploeser, Missouri; Dworshak, Idaho; Burdick, North Dakota, and Baumhart, Ohio.

Hospital Ship Torpedoed By British, Italians Say

By the Associated Press. ROME, Aug. 11.—TheItalian high command declared today a British plane torpedoed the Italian hospital ship California, at anchor in Syracuse Harbor last night, but said the

ship did not sink. Syracuse is on the east coast of the island of Sicily, a recently much-bombed target of the R. A. F. Lloyd's register of merchant vessels lists an Italian liner California of 13,060 tons.

Consumer Aide Warns Women | Description of the Park Higher Prices | Description of th Not to Pay Higher Prices

"Many of the Nation's retailers changed in the slightest." and wholesalers," she said, "have the price of silk products on the duction of rayons, cottons and ny-

The public is being "gouged" by others are deliberately taking adunjustifiable hosiery price increases, vantage of the situation to reap Miss Marriet Elliott, associate price windfall profits for themselves and administrator, declared today in do an injustice to their customers urging women to refuse to pay by raising prices although the cost higher prices for hose.

Miss Elliott urged customers to patriotically refrained from raising buy only for current needs. The pro-

Price increases in small speciality shops here were general all last week and are expected to go a little higher this week. Large department stores have so far maintained prices at

Owing to curtailment of supplies and dwindling imports of sage and seeds, their cultivation in the United basis of the raw silk shortage. But lons suitable for hose is being ex- States is being stimulated.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Aug. 11.-Wendell L. Willkie, commenting on the war, said yesterday, "For the first time I can see victory in sight, because the United States has made defense preparations.

A delegation from Hoosier organizations was calling on him to invite him to speak at a defense rally other seasoning herbs and aromatic at the State Fair in Indianapolis He said he would go if he was in

Indiana then. Visiting here, he will go back to New York City tomorrow or Tuesday

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NOTE—These examples are merely illustrative of our 4, 5, 6, 12, and 18 month plans. Merchandise totaling \$25 and any amount in excess of same may be purchased on the Deferred Payment Plan.



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Minimum Amount

Some little babies suffer consid-

erably during hot weather, and

prickly heat is one of their com-

monest summer skin disorders. This

occurs when the skin is irritated by

To avoid and cure prickly heat it is necessary to keep a baby from per-

spiring too much, and to manage

this he should wear a minimum of

clothing. On very scorching days a diaper is all that he needs, and he

should sleep in as cool and airy a

place as possible, provided he is not

On close examination prickly heat

looks like many minute, transparent

blisters, red underneath. It spreads

quickly until the effect is not unlike

that of scarlet fever. It appears gen-

erally in the deep folds of the neck,

wrists, arms, legs and buttocks, as

It will help the infant if he is

allowed to go without his diaper for

a short time once or twice a day. As

he sleeps you may turn him from

time to time, and wipe off his skin

when you do and lightly powder it

It is perfectly safe to cool the

baby's skin by giving him two or

three tepid sponge baths a day in

addition to his regular bath and

Severe prickly heat should be called to the doctor's attention so

that he may prescribe special lotion, ointment and powder. If a very

angry heat rash is neglected it may

It is not difficult to cure prickly

heat, and if the baby is kept im-

maculately clean, and his skin is

given the proper amount of atten-

tion, he probably will not suffer

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ders to the Woman's Depart-

ment of The Evening Star.

from it at all.

result in eczema or painful infec-

to powder him lightly each time.

with a non-irritating talcum.

well as on the baby's back.

Of Clothing Best

In Hot Weather

By Lettice Lee Streett

excessive perspiration.

in a draught.

Makes Baby

Miserable

Mother and Father Should Not Monopolize Their Daughter's Attention

Poker Just as Acceptable As Bridge

Bad Name Probably Derived From Old Gambling Days

By Emily Post

Several times a week, at least, I am obliged to explain in my answer to a reader that I can't give a definite reply, because what is quite dangerous for another. In answer to a man who asks if I can give any to be so shocking to play poker and yet quite all right to play bridge, I can only say that both games can be all right or all wrong, depending upon how, and by whom, they are

I have often wondered why poker is singled out among all other games and alone tagged "bad." Perhaps it is a case of give a dog a bad name, and even when he comes forward with body curving and tail wagging he is met with screams of "Go away

Of course, some people are afraid of dogs; some people are afraid of the very name of the game called poker. I can readily understand the fear not only of poker, but of everything that can be turned into a game of chance, by the family of one who is by temperament a gambler. But I do think it is important to consider the meaning of the word "gambling." Gambling means taking a risk. One who has no inclination to risk more than he is ready and willing to spend-one who simply spends what is to him a trifling sum to buy some playingcounters much as he might buy strips of tickets at the merry-goround, or shooting gallery at the county fair, in contrast to another who can't resist playing for stakes he can't afford to lose, illustrates the whole difference between pokerharmless and poker-harmful.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am giving a big tea for my husband's two sisters who are visiting us, one married the other single, and as both of them will be standing with me to receive, and both are strangers almost to every one arriving, how shall I introduce them?

Answer-Since your invitations undoubtedly read "to meet Mrs. Henry Brown and Miss Jane Gray,' every one will either know, or find out, that they are your husband's two sisters; you need say no more than "Mrs. Neighbor, Mrs. Brown they may not know who they are, you can add, "my sister-in-law." To a member of your family, or an intimate friend, you explain: 'This is John's sister Mary and his sister

Dear Mrs. Post: At a double wedding of sisters, are their dresses supposed to be exactly alike? Also, are their separate groups of attendants supposed to wear identical dresses?

Answer-Not necessarily in either case. The dresses would, of course, for perfection of body, mind, perall have to be in harmony to the would hardly be correct for one group to be in modern clothes and the other of a different period.

Dear Mrs. Post: A week or so ago you said in an answer to some one who had asked how long it was necessary to make every one wait for a guest who was usually late everywhere, that 15 minutes at the utmost was the requirement, and then not to wait any longer. I was surprised by this manner, since wouldn't it be a very rude thing to do to the guest-particularly because If we could open our hearts and it would be humiliating when there were so many other people to wit-

Answer-A guest who is habitually late deserves no especial consideration: one who has been unavoidably detained is much more comfortable if she feels she has not annoyed every one else. The allowance of builds his empire, in a sunset and est and most accepted rules of etiquette. It is not considered half as rude to fail to wait for the one guest who is late as to expect the many who were on time to wait for one delinquent.

Starched Clothes to dry, then dampened, rolled up for an hour or so and ironed.

Why Grow Old?

Increase Your Charm by Use of Mental and Physical Exercises



Learn to play all sorts of games; take an interest in other people; condition your brains as well as your body-all such effort is grist to the mill of

By Josephine Lowman

light and happiness which is every man's and woman's heritage. that they want to know more about the denly cut off from her old routine.

You are quite right in not going

All through history man has expressed his desire for beauty in ly buildings as well as in the homage he has paid to charming women. -and Miss Gray," or, if you think | Each year thousands of persons listen with sincere interest! spend hard-earned cash just to hear the keyboard of a piano over their consciousness.

> Today, when hundreds of thousands of men and women are living almost unbearably under the conqueror's heel, and the remainder are worried or frightened, beauty is truly at a premium.

> Perhaps woman's most important role is one of creator of beauty. Is it any wonder that she longs sonality and spirit? Is this a vain or selfish wish?

> Of course it isn't! Every time a woman adds to the charm of living with a smile, a beautifully pitched voice, with understanding and tenderness, with a graceful carriage of her head, with humor or a clear complexion she has added just so much to the sum total of beauty in a reality-scarred world and has brought just so much poetry into the lives of those about

> It seems to me that one simple rule covers just about everything. minds to the beauty that lies about us every other rule would take care of itself. We should look for beauty in people as well as in landscapes. It can be found everywhere..

It lies in the hands of a skillful surgeon, in a mother's lullaby, in the sound of the anvil as man '15 minutes' grace" is one of the old- a sunrise, in laughter and in the flowers that bloom around the door

of a poverty-stricken cabin. If we would take each day and focus our eyes on the beauty it offers us; if we would see it, feel it, hear it and smell it whenever it is within our reach, we would live so richly that our personalities would take care of themselves, and we Starched clothes should be allowed wouldn't need rules for charm. If you will analyze the persons whom you think of as charming, you

The human soul hungers for beau- | will find that they have one trait ty. Within each individual lie those in common. They make you feel deep longings, those tall dreams and interesting, they somehow convey a new way of life, and that is not that subtle reaching up toward to you subtly the conviction that easy for any woman who is sud-

> what you think and do. This certainly is true, that is, if we with them.

beauty pouring from the strings of listeners. There is the "that re- class? of a violin or to feel it tumble from minds me" variety—the one who

> cant stare, while her thoughts, if for petting, so maybe that is why certing listener. He is the one who you think a mother should forbid gives you his all. You have his in- her daughter to wear lipstick even his charm and influence people, and | next room and listen in?

he is practicing on you. If you wish to improve your personality and want the suggestions request to Josephine Lowman in away. care of The Evening Star.

Great Mistake for Young Girl to Devote Her Life To Caring for Parents

When Finally Left All Alone, She Finds Loss of Interest In Her Own Generation

By Dorothy Dix

Dear Miss Dix: I am 46 years old and until the last few months was the sole support of my aged parents, and was so happy in my work and in caring for them that I never felt the need for outside interests. For a number of years I rarely left home except to go to my work. Now both my loved ones are gone and I am so lonely and miserable that I don't know what to do or which way to turn, though I have a splendid position, a comfortable home and friends who have tried hard to help me by inviting me into their homes. But I don't enjoy going out among people. Do you think it would be better for me to cease living alone? think it unwise to live with relatives. I detest the thought of a boarding house, and since I have always had the freedom of a home I am afraid I would miss it. On the other hand, I am dying of loneliness. Some of my friends have expressed the hope that I would marry, but that doesn't appeal to me. I am more or less set in my ways and am too well able to look after myself to risk letting go of my freedom, even if I had an opportunity, and I presume that opportunities for women as old as myself are not easy to find. What shall I do?

IN NEED OF SOMETHING. Answer-Devoted daughters make a great mistake when they let their parents monopolize them, for the

to be rid of him.

boy two or three times a week, but

it is poor policy. You get branded as

John's girl and that keeps the other

boys away. If a boy won't date you

because you won't pet you are lucky

(3) I don't think that girls should

(4) Mothers should not open their

out of getting a letter to know that

(5) I see no objection to girls us-

(6) If Mother wants to drive all

the boys away and insure her

daughter being an old maid, she can

take no better method than sitting

in the next room when the girl has

dates and listening in on all that is

said. It isn't that the young people

want to do anything wrong. It is

just that an old eavesdropper

This Week's

PINEAPPLE MARMALADE.

sugar and pulp of orange, cut fine.

TOMATO CONSERVE.

lemon, grated rind and juice.

Pare and slice the tomatoes. Let

fruit. Add preserved ginger, cut

into small pieces and then the

lemon rind and juice. Cook mix-

prevent burning. Pour into clean,

CHOW CHOW.

tablespoons mustard seed.

1/2 pound English mustard.

1/2 ounce tumeric.

1/2 gallon vinegar.

1/2 pint olive oil. cauliflower.

1 cup sugar.

1 quart string beans.

31/2 pounds or 8 cups sugar.

cup preserved ginger.

pounds tomatoes.

6 cups shredded pineapple.

Preserving

Recipes

By Betsy Caswell,

with paraffin.

cramps their style.

ing lipstick if they put it on artis-

some one else has read it first.

time is bound to come when the old people pass on to their reward and the daughter is left alone in a world in which she has been cut off so long from the interests and amusements of her age and class that she is virtually a stranger.

She has lived with old people so

have dates at all on school nights. long that she has acquired old Week ends 12 o'clock should be the thoughts and old ways. She has limit for staying out except on spegone about so little that she has lost the social habit and feels awkward and shy in a crowd. daughters' mail. It takes all the pep

She has lost touch with her own generation and their amusements bore her. It is an exertion for her to be entertaining and she would rather stay by herself than make

Every young woman who is bound to sacrifice her life to her parents should make a heroic effort to save some part of it for herself against the day when they will be gone. It is a difficult thing to do, for old people are greedy and grasping and will take all they can get from their children.

It is an almost impossible thing for a loving child to keep from being enslaved by the old parents who are dependent upon him or her. In your case, what's done is done. That is finished. Your problem is to find

You are quite right in not going to live with your relatives. That is We have often been told that we virtually always a mistake. Not seeneed not worry about conversation ing too much of them is the only if we will learn to be good listeners. sure way of keeping on good terms

As for marrying, why not, pro-There are many different kinds vided you marry in your own age

Dear Dorothy Dix: We are three unable to wait for you to finish your high school girls and would like you "piece" so that he can say his. This to answer the following questions: type uses your conversation only (1) Should a mother wait up for a to prime the pump of his shining girl every time the girl goes out? (2) Is it all right to see the same boy Then there is the one who focuses two or three times a week when he her eyes on you with a polite, va- is your only date? We don't go in any, roam at will. She may be no one else will take us out. (3) planning her vacation or her fall What time do you think we should wardrobe, or may be deciding in her get home from dates on school own mind what she is going to do nights? What time on week-end about little Mary's crooked teeth. nights? (4) Is it right for our Then there is that most discon- mothers to open our mail? (5) Do tense attention, not because he is on dates or to dances? (6) When we interested in what you are saying, have our dates in of an evening do but because he wishes to develop you think mothers should sit in the

Answer-(1) It is foolishness for of modern psychologists, you will a mother to wait up for a girl, be- ture until it begins to thicken; then nd many of them in my leaslet, cause it wears her out and does no add sugar. Continue boiling until CHARM. Send a 3-cent, stamped, good. Mother can't control what mixture will heap up on a spoon. self-addressed envelope with your daughter is doing 20 or 30 miles It is necessary to stir constantly to

hot jars and when cool cover with (2) No harm in seeing the same

Are These Faults Yours?

That Irritate Your Boss

make employers tear their hair and switch to dictating machines. We've | sion. Personal calls are particularly

have to put up with yours. Unfair, perhaps, but that's life! and irks of the girls who take dic-

you came to work for him.

Failing to find out and follow the boss' preference regarding questions about words you haven't understood. Some men don't mind being interrupted the moment something escapes you; others would rather have you wait until the end of the letter, or until all dictation

Barging ahead and writing s it doesn't seem to make sense. Almost any employer would rather have you clear up a doubtful passage in your notes at once, instead of transcribing it as it stands and praying that it will get by.

usually cheap—which curls cloy- If you can't maintain a cheerful and over the pickles and let stand for ingly around his nose while he's energetic attitude in the office, you two days. Pour all together into trying to concentrate on stove bolts have no business being there.

Complaining constantly about Simpering, blushing, or scoffing your previous employer, or praising if he happens to compliment you him too highly. One is just about

quart baby cucumbers. quart button onions. Boil the cauliflower, beans and onions separately. When tender,

in strong cold salt water. Put the vinegar in a kettle, mix the mustard and tumeric together, moisten them with a little cold vinegar; stir them into the hot vinegar, stirring constantly until mixture begins to thicken. Add the sugar, mustard seed and oil, stir again and pour mixture, while hot, over the vegetables, which have been cut in small pieces. Pour all into hot sterilized jars and seal. UNCOOKED MIXED PICKLES.

4 quarts ripe tomatoes, chopped and drained.

1 cabbage. green peppers. 2 pounds or 41/2 cups sugar.

jars and seal.

flowers.

onions. cups celery (chopped). cups vinegar. 4 teaspoonfuls mustard seed. Mix thoroughly and let stand until sugar is entirely dissolved. Put in

MIXED PICKLES. 2 quarts baby cucumbers. quarts cucumbers, cut in slices. quarts pearl onions. 1 quart string beans, cut in pieces.

Flowerets of two large, firm caul-

2 green peppers, sliced. 2 red peppers, sliced. 11/2 cups salt. quarts water.

1/2 cup horseradish root, cut fine. pound yellow mustard seed. 11/2 gallons apple vinegar. 1 teaspoon freshly ground black

hot, sterilized jars and seal.

Junior's Basque Frock

Quaint, Colorful Charm Seen



A new found smartness for junior girls is presented in this basque dress. Gay with the colorful charm of the old-world peasant frock, this youthful style provides a refreshing fashion change which you, too, will find becoming. Learn for yourself, when you make this easy-to-sew frock, what a curving basque bodice, a low square neckline, a taut wide waistband and a swirling skirt will do for the feminine figure! The basque silhouette is entirely new. different, quaint-and juniors and young women everywhere in the country are wearing it with greatest Place pineapple in kettle, add success.

Another feature of the basque Stir thoroughly and let stand sevfashion which you'll appreciate is eral hours or overnight. Also chop that it may be as brilliant in colorthe yellow rind of the orange very ing and trimming as you care to fine, cover with cold water and let make it. Pattern No. 1447-B is one stand overnight. Then cook rind you may make up in a bright plaid, in water until tender. Add the a sprigged challis, a vivid tone in rind to the fruit and sugar mixture plain material. Then add the true and cook until very thick. It will peasant touches in the braid around take about 40 minutes. Pour into the neckline and around the top of clean, hot jars. When cold, cover the hem. A few bright buttons to match-and your own interesting and different peasant frock is com-

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Place 10-12 lb. ham in pot—cover with cold water. Bring slowly to boil simmer 1 hour. Drain off water—removerind—place ham fat side up in roasting pan. Score fat. 1 thep. McCormick Pre-pared Mustard

1 tsp. McCormick Cinns 1 cup brown sugar 50 McCormick Whole

Cover and cook 20 to 25 minutes per pound in a slow oven (825°F.). Bast frequently. Bake uncovered 30 minute to permit ham to brown slightly.

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The unmolding of jellied salads and desserts requires careful handling. You will find that rubbing the molds with a little mineral oil will help a lot. A 5-cent bottle from the drugstore will last a long time.

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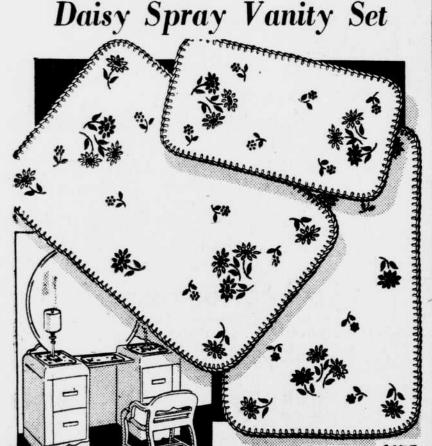
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By Baroness Piantoni

"Fresh as a daisy" is this lovely new vanity set, sprinkled with the gayest of all flowers. They can be embroidered in the twinkling of an eye with soft pastel shades of embroidery floss for that extra feminine look. This same pattern may be used for larger runners, for a buffet set, a chair back set, a luncheon mat set, towels, or other accessories which need just a touch of color. A crocheted edging pattern is included for the or second mortgages. woman who likes to crochet, as a substitute for the plainer blanket stitch

about 81/2 x13 inches, one about 5x10 inches; color chart, stitch illustra- anything else. Smile, say "Thank Being careless about any angle of a cup of tart jelly with a fork, mix Send 15 cents for No. 1673 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening Taking telephone calls or other messages during a dictating ses
you," and let it go at that.

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You May Be Guilty of Actions

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison Any experienced stenographer could sit down and make out a devastating list of the things that bosses do to drive Paula Pothook daffy.

But having concocted such a list, it wouldn't do her much good, because trying to reform bosses is a vain and thankless business which leads mix them with the cucumbers you straight back to the employment agency and the help wanted which have been soaked for 24 hours However, Paula Pothook also has her share of little faults which

against them. Because, although Backspace for lunch. you do have to put up with the boss' irritating habits, he doesn't pencil, swinging your feet, cracking

Here they are, then-the quirks tation, brought straight to you from the men who give it. If you're a times this isn't your fault, but it's smart stenographer, you'll avoid— always your hard luck. Using a fountain pen that runs in the middle of an important sen- he talks golf for 15 minutes, or distence. Better carry a spare, so you cusses highly personal affairs which desk while Mr. Bigshot chases his quietly and pretend you're stone

Sitting and staring at him while he thinks. This will disconcert almost any man, and it's doubly bad if you're a good looker.

is finished.

Wearing too much perfume-

gathered together a number of bad. Any Mr. Bigshot is justified these quirks, and we think every in exploding if he has to sit and shorthand scribbler would do well tap his desk top while you arrange to check her own office conduct at great length to meet Bessie Twisting your hair, biting your

your knuckles, or any other nervous habit which distracts his attention. Chewing gum. Being unable to locate a filed letter quickly when he wants it. Some-

Fidgeting if he gets a telephone dry or a pencil that breaks right call while he is dictating. Even if won't have to dash back to your embarrass you, it's up to you'to sit train of thought and curses the day deaf. If he wants you to leave and come back later, he'll tell you.

Showing too much chiffon. It's all right to cross your legs and hold your book on your knee if there's no table to rest it on, but don't do an imitation of a ship's rail photograph. Pouting and acting abused when you have to work 10 minutes overtime to get out an important letter.

Keeping him waiting when he sends for you. Have pencil and notebook ready at all times. Saying "I'm sure that's exactly what you said" when he points out some ridiculous error in a letter. whole letter although something in Maybe you're right, but it won't do you any good to say so. Failing to read over your letters

for typographical errors before you send them to him for signature. Moping or drooping around the office because you have a headache the horseradish, mustard, pepper or Harry was mean to you last night. and tumeric in the vinegar, pour

pepper. ounce tumeric. Mix the cucumbers, onions, beans, cauliflowers, peppers together, pour the salt water over them and let stand for 24 hours. Drain. Boil

Quick Frosting

55,000 Troops Begin First Stage of Vast 'Louisiana Battle'

Selectees From Every State to Join in Largest Peacetime Maneuver

By the Associated Press.

ALEXANDRIA, La., Aug. 11 .-Thousands of young men in khakitaken less than a year ago from schools, stores, farms and factories-

Army it has raised. Over the rolling Western Louisi-

Motorized Warfare. Men of the 31st (Dixie), the 43d (New England) and the 4th mo-Corps started the maneuvers today

There were 55,000 troops in the field preliminaries At the peak of the "Battle of Louisiana" in September 500,000 men from 19 of the 33 divisions of the United States Army will be practicing the hard lessons of mechanized

and motorized warfare. Large units today, meanwhile, completed concentration of forces for operations west of Alexandria eventually involving 230,000 men of the 3d Army, which will face the 2d Army in September.

"Bring on the Oakies." Chalked on the sides of trains bringing in 3d Army troops were such legends as "Bring on the and "Kodunkis is the

Bunkis.' (Kodunkis is the fictitious premier of Kotmk, including the States of Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri and Kentucky, which is moving toward warfare with Almat, the imaginary nation including the provinces of Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee.)

Strict realism will be demanded in the mimic battles, officers said, with troops using all they have learned of camouflage, defense against chemical warfare and other military lessons.

Army Defends Northwest From 'Enemy Invader'

FORT LEWIS, Wash., Aug. 11 (A) .- The 9th Army Corps set up a defense of the Pacific Northwest today against an enemy power that Hawaii and to be attacking with a North created here." strong fleet and an army numerically

pansive ever held on the West ing! If you call babbling through there were something I could do. I Coast-It was the problem of the it with a lot of tricks and phony 9th Corps to hold off the invaders, mannerisms creating! No one's goattacking at several strategic points ing to follow in her part, you'll see along the Washington coast, until to that, won't you? Yes, you'll see play for you." supporting troops could be moved to it all right and I know why, Mr. fornia.

Fort Lewis officers contemplated variegated terrain, to make the defense operations successful.

There is enough rough country in the disignated combat zone to keep the defense busy with all the equipment it has, from jeeps and motorized units to mule pack mountain artillery. Much of the country is heavily wooded, a lot of it is swampy and some sections never have been penetrated by gasolinepowered vehicles.

'Answering Unbeliever' Is Round Table Topic

"Answering the Difficulties of the Laymen's Evangelical Association forced, stagy cough. will conduct the discussion, in which Seaford and Charles S. Piep- ing then." grass, representing four Washington churches, will take part. The Roundtable is under direction

of Evangelist Dale Crowley.

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

grown and inexpensive table delicacy

grow mushrooms," may be obtained

of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

from the United States Department

The cost of establishing an ac-

ceptable bed for your mushrooms is

filled, your delicious mushrooms

younger ones are known as "but-

creamy white when it reaches per-

fection of growth, soon turning a

dingy white. The skin is easily re-

moved, the marking extending be-

flesh of the mushroom is creamy

the bed is disturbed.

attached to the stem.

mushroom to most of us, is

-technicolor and all-

Nature's Children

Common Mushroom

MADE UP TO KILL

you think the chances are of Bowers everbeing in his office now?"
"Fair."

"Then we'll go see him first."

together.

Inside the stuffy elevator I rumtoday began a series of tests that maged through my purse for my will show the Nation what sort of an compact and lipstick. I would be stopping to powder my nose before venturing into a producer's office, ana pinehills, where Northern and I told myself ruefully, when I was Southern troops fought in the Civil 90. A producer's office is a producer's War, selectees from every State in office and it doesn't matter that the Union will join in the largest you've got the job and played the military operation ever staged in the part and it's over and done with. I snapped shut the enameled box and dropped it in my purse.

"It's fairly crass of me," Philip Ashley was saying, "to barge in on torized divisions of the 4th Army Clint at a time like this, I suppose, and to demand just what is what. near Pollock, La., with a command But I thought it possible that he post exercise and field problems. might want to close the show."

"Quite possible," Jeff said shortly. Philip loosened the gay-colored scarf that muffled his throat. "That's what I thought. Nevertheless, I help it. Don't blame yourself, Jeff. have to know definitely in order to I asked you to watch Carol." make my plans. I don't mind telling you that Hollywood's been after little further.' me for some time now. You know,' he added warningly to me, "this isn't going to do any of us any good.

Bad publicity. Very bad." We stepped into the reception hall that fronted the office. It was empty. Phoebe's desk unopened and the door marked "Clinton Bowers- Private," closed. I put my hand on the knob, but I didn't turn it. In the office some one was speaking and there was something in her tone that made us stop abruptly and

"Green Apples" Ends.

give me this chance!" "I'm sorry, Alice." Clinton Bowers' failed." He stopped and took a deep breath. "Well, the point is, veary. "I have decided definitely I'm going on. And you can forget to close the play at once. There will that money was ever mentioned "I.W. No telepnone calls.

MAN for sales work in nearby Virginia and Maryland: highest salary and bonus to workers: car will be helpful but not necessary. See Mr. Lutton. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts. voice was very patient and very deep breath. "Well, the point is, to close the play at once. There will that money was ever mentioned not be another performance of yesterday, Clint."

Any one but the stage-crazed,

"This play is closing. No one is was assumed to have captured going to follow in the part that Eve

"Created!" Her voice exploded stronger than the 50,000 United loud and scornfully. "Created! If States troops available to meet it. you call mangling one of the most In these maneuvers—the most ex- beautiful parts ever written creatpart would show Eve North up too patted him on the shoulder. a hard-hitting, mobile defense, with badly, wouldn't she? She'd show full utilization of Washington's what a stinking, sloppy mess she made of it! She'd show that your great Eve North was nothing but

> "Alice!" His voice wasn't patient now; it was cold and threatening. out of my office, Alice. Get

His door swung open and we tried to look as though we were wending without Eve.' an uninterrupted way to the office, but I don't think Alice even saw us. She dashed straight into the elevator and the door slid quickly past

This Murder.

Bowers hadn't risen from his desk He sat hunched over the disorderly Unbeliever," will be the subject for mass of papers, his head bowed in discussion on the Bible Roundtable his hands. When he lifted his face program to be broadcast at 7 o'clock to us. I was shocked at its gray tonight over Station WMDC. The haggardness, Philip coughed a

"We . . . we couldn't help over-George Miles, Gene Scheele, Wade hearing, Clint. 'Green Aples' is clos-

CHAPTER 15.

going detecting?" Without even smiling modestly, he nodded and we headed for the office in silence. We met Philip Ashley in front of the Colony Theater and the three of us turned down the alley

look at each other.

"Please, please, Mr. Bowers," Alice have been reading for a part and even Peterson couldn't prevent it." overacting badly. "Let me try it. Just let me try it! You must know you've got to let me, you've got to for him. I was trying to do a job

'Green Apples.' That is final."

have told he meant it. She said, "But, I---"

Clinton Bowers! Because any decent actress who followed in the

her pale, furious face .

Bowers nodded. "Yes. Definitely." "Then . . . I suppose it will be all | s times right for me to accept any offer that might come my way? I'm consid-

ering Hollywood." At the corner of Fifty-fourth and "It'll be all right so far as Lexington Jeff stopped. "What do I'm concerned. The police, how-

Ashley smiled a sort of grave BOY, over 18, rough carpentry work Kennedy's Radio, 3407 14th st. n.w. amusement. "I hardly think there will be any difficulty there. After BUS MECHANIC. must be very familiar with Whites and Macks. Apply Mr. Tate. 1254 23rd st. n.w.. any time after 12 a.m. "First? Does that mean you're all, my long record on the Amer-

ican stage!" I repeated indignantly. His calm assurance made me sick at my stomach. "What's that got to do with whether or not you tried to kill Carol?"

on my shoulder. "It's quite all right," Ashley said, oozing with patronage. "We're all horribly upset and overwrought. It's been a frightful experience, this-

"This murder," Bowers said quietly.

We had all been chanting "murder" for the past 24 hours. It had become the prime word in our vocabularies and had almost lost any connotation. But when Bowers said it now, so quietly and bluntly, it found its place again, and Eve's horrible dead body and Carol's scared white face were with us in the room. Jeff moved uneasily. "I'm afraid I didn't exactly live up to my recommendation of myself.' "No," Bowers said. "You couldn't

"I might have watched . .

"You couldn't know that Eve would pick up Carol's cape and stand there, where in a minute Carol would be standing, looking like Carol-

"Eve didn't think. She needed something to cover her scars, and she took the first thing she could find. She didn't think about murder; she thought about her entrance Eve was like that. No, Jeff, there was nothing anybody could have

Evefrom us.

coughed again and stood up.

know there isn't. Just . . . if ever you have anything for me again. Clint, I'd consider it a privilege to play for you."

"If ever I produce again."

"But of course you will! And play for your selection of the product of the product of the product of the product of the privilege to substantially to your income by representing one of Washington's largest tailoring concerns to your fellow employes. No investment required. We furnish everything

soon, old man, very soon." Philip "Without Eve? I haven't pro-

Eve. No play comes into this office except some agent thinks there is an Eve North part in it." He wasn't talking to us; he was thinking out "I've built every production loud. around her. Every one in the cast a contrast to her. Every set a background for her. I-I wouldn't know how to go about producing

(Continued Tomorrow.)

time for correction before the second

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free gills and a stem with a collar. You will find them in late summer important in the lives of most of and autumn in pastures, lawns and open places. Furthermore, you will find them there each season, unless gain the necessary food either from The cap or pileus is silky or has from dead wood, rotting leaves or fine fibers. Both the old and young soil enriched by their remains. This plants are almost globose. The mature plants are slightly more convex and flat. The cap is a beautiful loose threads known as myceliuma dainty pink, then they turn dark | When the mushroom is in the "butrown and sometimes; during the ton" stage, the gills are not visible. early days of maturing, are covered for they are hidden with a thin veil with a veil. These gills are crowded, of mycelial threads. As the "button" rounded at the inner edge and not grows, the veil stretches and breaks. The stem or stipe is smooth and and a ring or veil about the stem white, referred to as stuffed, because as the result of the separation. The it is softer within than without. The "buttons" are as highly esteemed

(Agaricus campestris) the mushroom's method of dis-Now that Agaricus campestris, persal.

There is always something fas-



green parts. That accounts for the about mushrooms and toadstools. Toads did, and still do, sit on them, small, and once the conditions are and it is said that fairies not only dance upon them but seek shelter keep coming along. The smaller and | under them during sudden showers. In the old days the soothsayers Agaricus campestris belongs in the cauldrons-and my, the power that genus Agaricus, which includes all some of those draughts were sup-

cinating about a plant that has no



brewed some wicked drinks in their

brown-spored species that possess posed to possess! When we find a plant that does not have green leaves which are so our plants, we know that it must neighbors, if they are parasites, or latter is what the mushrooms do, and therefore are known as saprohytes. Under the ground there are many the food provider. A more tightly matted group of these threads above ground forms the stem, cap and veil, and also the central part of the gill -the fruiting parts of the plant. There is a ragged edge to the cap.

"Your long record on the Amer-

"Relax, Haila." Jeff put his hand

this-

Eve Didn't Think.

"Madness." Ashley said

"Darling, you did your best," I McDonald was saying. She might said. "Clint knows that. Why, "My responsibility was greater than his. He was doing a job that what it would mean to me! Oh, had been assigned. It was routine that I'd made for myself. And I

Bowers looked at him for a long moment. "We won't forget anythwarted girl that Alice was could thing, Jeff. Since last night-since He swung his chair around so that his face was turned

No one spoke. It was as though all of us were searching our minds MEN, white, must be sober and reliable, for the right thing to say and there was no right thing. At last Philip

"It's a beastly business. I wish

duced a play in five years without

He stopped and his eyes, soft and sad, turned bitter. He stared unseeingly at the sheaf of papers on his desk. We made mumbled exits that Bowers scarcely noticed.

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Above payments include interest. THE ONLY CHARGE. You receive the full amount you bor-row. No red tape: strictly confiden-tial can repay at any time. JUST PHONE

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REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE 3300 17th ST. N.E.—8 R., 2 B.; COR.; fruit trees; new cond.; \$300 to \$500; \$60 mo.; 2 sqs. R. I. ave. North 6176. Open. 30-ACRE ISLAND WHYCOCOMOGH BAY, Nova Scotia Ideal summer homesite. No taxes. GEO. W. ROBERTSON, WI.

REAL ESTATE WANTED. HAVE A BUYER FOR YOUR HOME-I CLYDE HINES, Real Estate Broker.

1101 Vermont Ave. RE. 2227.

LOTS FOR SALE. ADJOINING LOTS ON AVONDALE ST.
1 blk. from Wis. ave.; zone, residential 3; suitable for apts. Phone WI. 7399.

LOT 24. SQUARE 2026; 32nd ST. N.W., near Military rd. 40x125, residential, improved street. Box 461-L, Star. 11*

CORNER, 50x140. DISTRICT HEIGHTS, new subdivision, \$500. OWNER, Lincoln 7526. 7526.

DESIRABLE TRIPLE-CORNER LOT ON 16th st. facing Rock Creek Park: shade trees, high elevation: 55c per sq. ft. PERCY H. RUSSELL CO. 1731 K st. n.w.

APT. SITE—OLD FRAME HOUSE NEAR 14th and Monroe n.w.; lot 50x127 to alley; good buy, priced right. W. M. BAUMAN. 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 6229, WO. 0747.

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ARLINGTON. VA.— 61,000 sq. feet zoned for apartments. Lee Highway. 10c bus fares. Owner. CH. 5816. 17*

LARGE LOTS. 7. in Daniels Park. Md. Very reasonable. 3505 Perry st. Mt. Rainier. WA 2394.

DECATUR HEIGHTS. MD.—CORNER. 80x 100; a.m.i.; 15 min. to heart of city. Will sell below cost. Phone WA. 1933 or HO. 7975. CORNER LOT. BRANDYWINE AND LIN-near ave. n.w.. in Washington's most exclusive residential section; \$3,900. DI. 2724 or EM. 9551. 60x128. ON LINNEAN AVE., NEXT TO corner Brandywine, in Washington's most exclusive residential section; \$3,800. DI. 2724 or EM. 9551.

APT. SITE. Downtown bargain, on New Hampshire ve. 58-ft. front. 4.397 sq. ft. BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., NA. 8875. INDUSTRIAL GROUND. Excellently located at 18th and Bryant is, n.e.; 20,520 sq. feet. Price, 85c per JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS, FOREST GLEN PARK, Off Ga. ave., near National Park Seminary; Woodstock and Covington sts., 10.400 sq. ft.; price, \$750. Call District 2724; evenings Emerson 9551.

LOTS WANTED.

CASH AT ONCE. Wanted to buy from 5 to 10 lots in any good section in D. C. Write or phone giving full particulars and lowest cash HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP., 1418 H St. N.W. District 7877.

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WATER-FRONT COTTAGE. ALL MODERN conveniences. private bathing, rowboat. Vacant August 16th. WA. 1816.

UPPER POTOMAC ISLAND. CONTAINING 13 acres of beautiful land, nicely arranged house in fine condition. Cement wharf and motor boat; reasonably priced, and shown by appointment. FRENZEL, McLean. Va. Elmwood 37Z.

FOR RENT. PRIVATE PARK FOR OUTings; wide, sandy beach, all conveniences: gentiles. Box 75-M. Star.

COTTAGES FOR RENT AT SHADY SIDE. Md. 38 miles D. C.; ideal location, right on bay, MRS YENDELL, Columbia 3841.

LONG BEACH. ST. LEONARD, MD.—White sand beach, on open bay; safe for children; all types lots, water front, wooded, etc., \$100 up; cottages, \$1.500 to \$3,-500; F. H. A. terms; small down payments; one ready for immediate occupancy. For your benefit, see Long Beach before buying elsewhere. 8 miles beyond Prince Frederick, Solomons Island road. WATER FRONT PROPERTY.

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DRAPERIES, ETC. By virtue of an order of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, in re Walter A. Rhyndress, vs. Snell Smith, also known as Edward Snell Smith, also known as Edward Snell Smith, also known as Edward Snell Smith, et al., Civil Action No. 7842; the undersigned Trustee will sell By Public Auction At 3215 Cathedral Ave. N.W. Commencing 10 O'Clock A.M. -Also at 4 O'Clock P.M.-REALTY CO. Call Hyattsville 0334, eves.
WA 1231.

TRACT OF NEARLY 17 WOODED. LANDscaped acres, substantial residence, which
scombines solendid investment possibility
with present living, in seclusion and privacy; 15 min. White House. Box 262-M.

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REALTY CO., Chestnut 6343.

MITCHELL. Herndon. Va.

SO. MD. BARGAIN.

250 acres, about 100 acres of fine tebacco soil and 100 acres in virgin timber;
some heavy walnut: good 8-room old
Colonial house, with possibilities for remodeling: necessary tobacco barns: 1-hour
drive from D. C.: corn. hay and tobacco
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AUCTION SALES. TOMORROW.

Tues. (Tomorrow) 2 P.M. 918 N. Y. Ave. The Public Auction here in our Auction louse Tuesday comprises some choice

Such as

3-Pc. Maple Liv. R. Suite, 5-Pc. Very
Fine "Rattan" Linen-Covered Liv. R.
or Sun Parlor Suite. Wal. Bedrm. Suite.
Good Wood and Metal Beds. Dressers.
Chests. "Quality" Table-Top Gas
Range. Gold-Frame 5x6-Ft. Mirror.
Breakfast Set. Lounge and Occasional
Chairs, Studios. Ice Refrigerator. Metal
5-Pc. Porch Set. End Tables. Mattresses,
Dishes, Brie-a-Brac and Miscellaneous
other large and small articles.
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Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctione **FURNITURE** High-Grade Bigelow

HOTEL CARPET-RUGS HOUSE PAINT

By order American Storage Co., Merchants Transfer & Storage Co. for tharges and from other sources. Suites. Odd Pieces, Radios, Washers Elec. Refrigerators, Six Bath Tubs, etc. BY AUCTION AT WESCHLER'S

DOUGHERTY AUCTION SALES, INC. AUCTIONEERS.

Cars of All Makes and Models Tuesday, August 12th 7:30 P.M.

Late Model Fords, Plymouths, AT

1741 Johnson Ave. N.W. (Between 14th and 15th, E and S)

Zed L. Williams, Auctioneer August 13, 1941, 10 A.M.

Large retail stock, including aluminum, enamel and tin utensils, kitchen requisites, galvanized iron tubs and cans, crockery, pottery and glassware, garden and lawn tools, roof coating, screen wire, screen doors, snow shovels, rope paint, white lead, shellac, nails, tricycles, wagons, sleds, kiddy cars, doll carriages and cribs, dolls, elec, cords, sponges, wax, polish, motor oil, antifreeze, stationery, paper products, creeting cards. Tiniex, ironing boards, oil stoves, baseballs, gloves and bats, holiday decorations, tree lights, etc.

IMMEDIATE REMOVAL REQUIRED. AUCTION

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWOSTORY DETACHED BRICK DWELLING NO. 1600 MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.
6 R., AND B., H.-W.-H., OIL BURNER
By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in
Liber No. 7484, folio 411, et. seq., one of
the land records of the District of Columbia. and at the request of party secured
thereby, the undersigned trustees will
offer for sale by public auction, in front of
premises, on MONDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH
DAY OF AUGUST, 1941. AT THREE
O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described
broperty in the District of Columbia, to
wit:
Lot 37 in a subdivision made by Howard

915 E St. N. W. TOMORROW Commencing at 9 O'Clock A.M. CARPETS-RUGS-10:30 A.M.

ROBERT S. CLARK. RAYMOND J. HAAS. Trustees.

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ADAM A WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.
TRUSTEES SALE OF A THREE-STORY
BRICK DWELLING. NO 464 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE NORTHWEST.
By virtue of a certain deed of trust recorded in Liber 7069 at folio 376, one of
the Land Records of the District of Columbia, default having been made in the
payment of a debt thereby secured, and at
the request of the parties secured. the
undersigned trustees will offer for sale at
public auction, in front of the premises, on
WEDNESDAY THE THIRTEENTH DAY-OF
AUGUST. 1941. AT FOUR O'CLOCK P.M.,
all that parcel of land situate and being
in the District of Columbia and described
as follows: Part of Original Lot Thirty-two
(32) in Square Five bundred and seventeen
(517), described as follows: Beginning for
the same at the northeast corner of said
lot and running thence westerly on the
line of Massachusetts avenue 15 feet,
thence southerly to the public alley in the
rear, intersecting the north line of said
alley at a point equi-distant from the
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FUTURE.

Receiver's Sale

BOTTLING MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT. CHEVROLET TRUCKS.

By virtue of an order of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, in re Civil Action No. 10.874, the undersigned Receiver will sell

By Auction 1601 5th St. N.W.

WEDNESDAY

August 20, 1941, 2 P.M.

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Burns type B filler, No. 779R with AC
motor. World labeller, No. 6394DR,
Koacherak syphon filler. D. & L.
bettle washer with motor, filter, Perfection
sanitary draining jars, stock tank with
agitator and motor attached, portable
agitator, liquid carbonator. No.
416067 with AC motor, marble slab,
stone erocks, graduates, funnels, measures, bottles, crates, beverages, warehouse truck, ice beverages, warehouse truck, ice beverage cooler, water
fountain, mahogany flat top deaks,
swivel and arm chairs, medium iron
safe, desk lamps, file case, etc.
Chevrolet 1935 and 1934 dual-wheel
steel beverage body trucks.

Terms: Cash.

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John H. Burnett, Receiver,
au.11.19 600 F St. N.W.

Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctioneer

HOUSEFURNISHINGS

ALUMINUM UTENSILS—REQUISITES SCREEN WIRE—GARDEN TOOLS CEOCKERY—GLASS—WAX LARGE TOYS—DOLLS—SLEDS WHITE LEAD—PAINT—STATIONERY

By Auction

At Weschler's

915 E St. N.W.

WEDNESDAY

August 13, 1941, 10 A.M.

IMMEDIATE REMOVAL REQUIRED. Terms: Cash.
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property in the District of Columbia, towit:
Lot 37 in a subdivision made by Howard
Homes. Inc.. of lots in Square 4168. as
per plat recorded in Liber No. 111. folio
159 of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia.
TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold
subject to a prior deed of trust for \$5.500.
at 5%, due June 5. 1943; balance cash.
A deposit of \$300 required of purchaser
at sale. Examination of title conveyancing. recording and notarial fees at cost
of purchaser. Terms to be combiled with
within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell
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such resale in some newspaper published in Washington. D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

(Second Floor)

Adam A. Weschier & Son. Auction 915 E St. N.W.

Trustee's Sale of High-Grade HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

GRANDFATHER CLOCK-LAMPS-PICTURES FIREPLACE FIXTURES-MIRRORS-CHINA

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1941

INSPECTION PERMITTED AUGUST THERTENTH—10 A.M.-5 P.M. (All sales subject to confirmation by the court)

The above-mentioned three-story and basement brick DWELLING WITH LIBRARY BUILDING

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

PROPOSALS.

WASHINGTON SUBURBAN SANITARY COMMISSION, CONTRACT NO. 129-S.
SEWER CONSTRUCTION.
Sealed proposals for constructing approximately 525 feet of 6-inch. 4.495 feet of 8-inch. 255 feet of 10-inch and 240 feet of 12-inch vitrified pipe sewers on Contract No. 129-S will be received at the office of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, Owens Avenue, Hyattsville. Maryland, until 3:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time. Friday, August 15. 1941, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.
Plans and specifications may be obtained from Harry R. Hall. Chief Engineer of the Commission, Hyattsville. Maryland, upon deposit of \$5.00, which deposit will be returned to bidders or to those returning plans and specifications in good condition. PERRY BOSWELL.
J. DONALD CLAGETT.
FRANK B. SMITH.

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Buildings Administration. 7th and D sts.
s.w., Washington, D. C., will have available
for distribution on or about Aug. 9, 1941.
bidding material for the construction of
70 housing units, etc., Army Medical Center, Forest Glen, Md. Upon application,
five sets of drawings and specifications
will be supplied free to each general
contractor interested in submitting a proposal. Drawings and specifications will
be shipped air transportation, where this
effects saving in time, and must be returned to this office. Bids will be opened
on the date named in the specification,
which will be about 10 calendar days
from the date upon which the bidding
material becomes available in this office.
W. E. REYNOLLOS. Commissioner of Public Buildings. Federal Works Agency.
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AEROPLANES. WANT TO FLY? Unlimited use of plane based at local airport: yours for \$7 mo. For details Temple 2460 after 6 p.m.

GARAGES WANTED.

WANTED LATE-MODEL CARS.
We'll pay top cash prices for any late-model can. Open evenings. Call North 7557. The MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO., 1706 7th st. n.w.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
Barnes Motors, 14th & N Sts. N.W.

BUICK 1940 special coupe, opera seata, \$795; immaculate. Flood Pontiac 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401.
BUICK 1940 super 8 4-door, immaculate; \$895. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401.
BUICK 1938 2-dr. trk. sed.; radio, heater; one-owner car with low mileage, original black finish. spotless upholstery; \$129 down, balance in 18 months. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin aye. WI. 5195.

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BUICK 1940 Special two-door sedam dark blue finish. Interior is spotless: driven only a few thousand miles by retired naval officer. See this fine car and you will agree that it is the finest in used-car value: \$845.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.

1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.
CHEVROLET 1938 2-door town sedam formally owned by a Naval officer: exceptionally clean throughout and priced below the market at only \$385 McKEE PONTIAC. 22nd and N sts. n.w. ME. 0400.
CHEVROLET 1938 4-door master sedam this car is exceptionally clean, has to be seen to be appreciated. Priced at only \$439. Fred Motor Co., 4100 Ga. ave. n.w. TA. 2900. Closed all day Sunday.
CHEVROLET 1937 coupe: cost less to oper-CHEVROLET 1937 coupe: cost less to operate. Special today, \$295.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.,
4800 Hampden Lane (Bethesda), WI, 5300. 4800 Hampden Lane (Bethesda). WI. 5300. CHEVROLET 1939 master de luxe 2-door town sedan: radio and heater, larse luggage compartment, spotless black finish; one owner, name on request: low mileage, excellent condition throughout: \$475 full price; \$10 or any car makes the down payment; W. A. T. A. written guarantee, LOGAN SERVISCENTER, 2017 Va. ave. n.w. ME. 2818. CHEVROLET 1937 2-dr. tr. sedan; one-owner, low mileage, original black finish, good tires, excellent motor, radio, heater, fog lights, spotlight: \$55 down. \$21 month. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. n.w. WI. 5195. CHEVROLET 1939 4-door Master sedan; very clean; this car has all good tires and plenty of good mileage left in it; priced at only \$495. Fred Motor Co., 4100 Georgia ave. TA, 2900. Closed all day Sunday. CHEVROLET 1938 de luxe 2-door sedan; LOGAN SERVISCENTER, 2017 Va. ave. n.w. ME. 2818.

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CHEV. 36 de luxe 4-dr. trunk sedan; perfect condition; sacrifice, \$395. Esseno Gas Station, 801 H st. n.w.

CHEV. 36 Master de luxe coach: black, one owner, low mileage: sacrifice, \$245, Esseno Gas Station, 801 H st. n.w.

CHEV. 36 Master de luxe coach: black, one owner, low mileage: sacrifice, \$245, Esseno Gas Station, 801 H st. n.w.

CHEVROLET 1938 two-tone finish, low mileage, spotless interior, excellent rubber; only \$375; \$10 or any car down; W. A. T. A. Written guaranteed.

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DODGE 1937 4-door, \$400; immaculate, low mileage. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401.

DODGE 1936 4-door de luxe trunk sedan; DODGE 1936 4-door de luxe trunk sedan; exceptionally clean, shows best of care. Special price. \$195. Fred Motor Co., 4100 Ga. ave. n.w. Tk. 2900. Closed all day Sunday.

DODGE 1938 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan; radio. heater. U. S. Master tires; a one-owner car. like new inside and out; \$445. COMMUNITY MOTORS. INC., 4800 Hampden Lane (Bethesda). WI. 5300. COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC...

1800 Hampden Lane (Bethesda). WI. 5300.

DODGE 1937 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan; attractive green finish, nearly new tires, very clean throughout, low mileage; one owner, name on request; only \$375; \$10 or any car down payment: W. A. T. A. written guarantee. LOGAN SERVISCENTER, 2017 Va. ave. n.w. ME. 2818.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan: black finish like new equipped with radio and heater. excellent floating-power engine, safe brakes and 5 very good tires; \$459.

257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302, DODGE 1939 4-dr. trk. sed.: this car was formerly owned by a general in the U. S. Army; 17,000 actual miles, beautiful black finish. 4 first-line tires, spotless upholstery, in excellent mechanical condition: \$159 down, balance easy terms. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195.

FORD 1939 station wason, \$535. Flood merchanical condition: \$149 down, balance 18 months to new MERSON & THOMPSON, 1840 were new in the U. S. Army; original being finish. Thompson, 6859 wisconsin ave. WI. 5195.

RE. 3251.

FORD 1938 coupe; a very clean car and in excellent mechanical shape; \$345.

LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer, 1906 L St. N.W.

FORD late 1940 model 91-A Tudor sedan; radio, fog light, heater; 5,000 miles, one owner since new; looks like a brand-new car; owned by achool teacher; special today, \$535. Terms. Crosstown Motors, Bladensburg rd, at N. Y. ave. n.e. 12° FORD 1939 convertible coupe: equipped

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, July 25, 1941.—A public hearing having been held on June 30, 1941, by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing certain street of columbia in the matter of closing certain street of columbia in the matter of closing certain street of columbia in the matter of closing certain street of columbia and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity justice and advisability of said closings, and that the same are not detrimental to the public interests nor to the interests of abutting property owners, No-TICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "Ordered. That pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307 approved pecember 18, 1892 the street and district of Columbia, and numbered as Maps 25:3 and 25:24, are hereby ordered CLOSED, same to take effect on and after August 25. 1941, the title to the land contained in said areas so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said maps: the said areas hereby ordered closed being described as follows: 1, Close 18 Street between Game of the Street Columba. Avenue and a Street between Game of the Street Columba. Road between Ely Pisce and E Street between Minnesota Avenue and E Street between Minnesota Avenue and E Street coling Anacostia Road between Ely Pisce and E Street between Minnesota Avenue and E Street between Minnesota and the said colosings within thirty days after the date of this publication as shown at the beginning thereof, otherwise said ordered shall on and after said date become closed, in accordance with the provisions of said Act. JOHN RUSSELL 1937 coupe by original privace and E Street the described shall on and after said date become closed, in accordance with the provisions of said Act. JOHN RUSSELL 1937 coupe by original privace appointment. Rockville 204-3. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1937 coupe: maroon LA SALLE 1937 coupe, by original priv. owner; recently recond. \$295. Inspect by appointment. Rockville 204-J.

appointment. Rockville 204-J.
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1937 coupe: maroon
finish clean interior very good w.-w. tires,
radio, heater, excellent motor; an unusual buy \$345.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6200. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1939 4-door sedan; original black finish, spotlessly clean upholstery, excellent motor and tires; one careful owner: \$695.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.

1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1940 club conv. couperoriginal dark blue finish, genuine red leather upholstery, tan tap, excellent General w.w. tires. Here is unusual value in a finer car. Perfect in every respect \$1.245.

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WANTED TO LEASE, GARAGE AND LOT to accommodate trucks and trailers. Diamond Motors, Inc., 122 G st., n.w. RE. 3158 or EM. 0331.

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PRIVATE PARTY will pay cash for 1937 for 1938 small car, must be bargain; no dealers. Box 420-M. Star.

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PACKARD 1933 convertible coupe, \$180; immaculate. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connec-ticut, WO. 8401. CO. 1706 7th st. n.w.

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LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer, 1906 L St. N.W. RE 1574.

PACKARD 1938 super 8 7-passenger trunk sedan; equipped with 6 wheels, radio and heater, attractive gun-metal gray finish beautiful upholstery, center armrest in rear seat; \$695. PLYMOUTH 1940 special de luxe 4-dr. sedan; radio, heater; 6.000 miles; like a brand-new car; upholstery spotless; owned by retired Govt. employe; \$645, terms;

after 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH 1941 de luxe 4-door T, sedan, driven 8.000 ml. For quick sale, \$695; terms. Criswell, 3168 17th n.w.

PONTIAC 1940 4-door 6-cyl., \$725; immaculate, Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO, \$401.

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1427 14th St. N.W. RE. 0503 RADIO PROGRAM August 11, 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. We're Always Young Life's Beautiful Farm and Home

12:00 News-Tunes Between Bookends Blue Plate Platters Government Girl Woman in White News-Paradise Isle Treasury House Quiz Front-Page Farrell Right to Happiness Music-Reisers Road of Life I'll Find My Way 1:00 Melodies by Miller Light of World Sports Page Dr. Malone Ambergris Mystery Joyce Jordan 1:30 Into the Light Valiant Lady Fletcher Wiley Midstream 1:45 Grimm's Daughter Kate Horkins 2:00 Orphans of Divorce Against the Storm News for Women Ma Perkins Frank Parker John's Other Wife Adm. Waesche 2:45 Just Plain Bill Vic and Sade News-From Studio 3:00 News-Sports Page Bob Hannon Nats at Philadelphia Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Sports Page C. B. S. Program Jerry Wayne 3:30 Lorenzo Jones Johnson Family 3:45 Widow Brown Sports Page Elinor Lee 4:00 Mary Marlin Home of Brave The Goldbergs 4:15 Portia Faces Life News—Sports Page The O'Neills 4:30 The Abbotts C. B. S. Program Music Room Sports Page 5:00 S. Parker's Circus Nancy Dixon Needle Network Streamliner C. B. S. Program 5:15 Cocktail Capers Paul Sullivan 5:30 Network-Michael News-Tunes News and Music Lowell Thomas World Today 5:45 Streamliner Jose Rosado's Orch. 6:00 Best of the Week Pleasure Time Sports Resume Amos and Andy News of World Fulton Lewis, Jr. Hannon-Gibson 6:15 It's Dance Time 6:30 Baukhage-Howard Ivory Silhouettes Lone Ranger Shall We Waltz 6:45 Brevitles-News 7:00 Don Voorhees' Orch. Cal Tinney World's Best Vox Pop 7:15 Contact Wallenstein's Orch. Gay Nineties Revue 7:30 Boake Carter True or False 7:45 Syncopation 8:00 Gabriel Heatter Basin St. Music Soc. Dr. I. Q. 8:15 Guardians of Gate Hillman and Sullivan Strange Mr. Pertwee St. Mary's Novena 8:30 8:45 Ted Steele-N. Man Freddy Martin's Or. Famous Jury Trials | Contented Program | Raymond G. Swing Mr. Fixit National Radio Forum Cavalcade of America Tom, Dick and Harry Blondie

News-Starlight Roof Richard Eaton

Barry Winton's Orch. Radio Newsreel

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Night Club

12:00 News-Night Watch Sign Off EVENING STAR FEATURES.

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European News

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Star Flashes: Latest morning news with Bill Covie, WMAL, 11 a.m. National Radio Forum: Daniel W. Bell, Undersecretary of the Treasury, warns Americans against the dangers of runaway inflation; WMAL,

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WWDC. 5:30-Representative Patrick of Ala-

bama makes his debut as news commentator in a new Monday-through-Saturday series. WMAL, 6:00-Best of the Week: A salute to "Blackie," a heroic terrier pup which re-

cently saved the lives of two small children. WJSV, 7:00-Vox Pop: Microphone guests Include naval flying cadets and officers stationed at the Pensacola (Fla.) air base, whence tonight's show originates.

WMAL, 7:00-World's Best: Adaptation of the Anthony Trollope short story, "Malachi's

WRC, 7:30—Wallenstein's Orchestra: In addition to the music, there will be an interview of Wilbur Shaw, famed auto racer, on the approaching Soap Box Derby finals in Akron,

WMAL, 7:30-True or False: Music vs. Lawouth (N. J.) judges match wits with a squad of women musicians.

WJSV, 8:00—Forecast: Tonight's double fea- HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m. fure includes "Class of '41." a revue with a ROME, 10:00—News in English; 2RO3. 9.63 cast of youngsters, and "Hopalong Cassidy," meg., 31.1 m.; 2R04, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; dealing, of course, with the exploits of the 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

Tucker's Or.—News Art Jarrett's Orch. Twins' Or.—News Orchestras; Dawn Pa. Weather-Sign-Off WMAL, 8:30-Correspondent Mark Sullivan

Eleanor W. McAdoo Arch McDonald

News-Bradley's Or. Masterworks

Will Bradley's Orch.

Ed. C. Hill-B. Trout

Music for Moderns

now is in England. WRC, 8:30-Strange Mr. Pertwee: The shy little clerk to whom almost anything is certain to happen relates the adventure of his horse. WMAL, 9:00—Famous Jury Trials: "The People vs. Glen Willard," story of a "perfect

crime" that failed. WRC, 9:30—Cavalcade of America: "Red Lanterns on St. Michaels," drama based on the first successful use of a submarine in warfare.

LONDON, 5:15-Hello, Children: Program for children evacuated to the United States and Canada; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

BERLIN, 6:00-News in English; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m. LONDON, 6:05-War commentary; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. MOSCOW, 7:00-Broadcast in English; RV96, 15.41 meg., 19 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m. BUDAPEST, 7:30—News in English; HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO, 8:00-Program in Eng-VATICAN CITY, 8:30-News and comment;

owboy hero.

LIMA, Peru, 10:30—Informative notes;

8:00 Rasin Street Music Society: Peruvian music; OAX-4Z, 6:08 meg., 49.6 m.

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6:00 Easy Aces Pleasure Time Fulton Lewis, Jr. Mr. Keen News of World P. Van Steeden's Or. Confidentially Yours Helen Menken 6:30 Baukhage Howard 6:45 Variety-News 1:00 News 1:05 Musicale 1:30 Program Resume 1:35 Timely Events 1:45 Consolettes 2:00 News 2:05 Intermezzo 2:15 Catholic Library 2:30 House of McGregor 2:45 WINX Auditions 3:00 News 8:05 Classic Interlude 8:30 13 WINX Club 4:00 News 4:05 13 WINX Club 10:25 Weather Bureau 5:00 News

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1:55 A. P. News
2:00 1450 Club
2:55 A. P. News
3:00 Cowboy Luke
3:15 Larry Hendrick
3:30 Wings Aloft
3:45 Vocal Varieties
3:55 A. P. News
4:00 Rhythm Limited
4:30 High lights-Footlights
4:45 Rhythmaires
5:55 A. P. News
6:00 Frances Mohan
1:15 John Hartsfield
30 Rep. Luther Patrick 7:30 Concert Hall 1:30 1450 Club 7:55 A P News 8:55 A. P. News 9:00 Talent Draft 9:30 Europe Today 9:45 Tempo Tapestries 9:55 A. P. News 10:00 Dixie Harmonies Rep. Luther Patrick 6:30 Rep. Luther Patric 5:45 Fishermen's Luck 5:50 Melody Moments 6:55 A. P. News 6:00 Sports Digest 6:15 Merry Go Round 6:30 George D. Riley 6:45 Styles in Rhythm 6:55 A. P. News 10:30 Music Salon

10:45 Interlude

11:00 Capitol Capers 11:30 Nocturne 11:55 A. P. News 12:00 Sign Off

Inside of Sports WINX-250w.; 1,340k. 7:00 Wingo Reporting 7:05 Let's Have Music 7:15 Arlington Civic Fed. 7:31 Candle Light 7 45 Reviews and Previews 8:00 Symphony Hour 8:30 Your Govt. and Mine 8:45 Borwick, news 9:05 For Mother and Dad 9:15 Veterans' Association 9:30 Don Baker's Orch. 9:45 Vets of Foreigns Wars 10:00 Between Headlines 10:15 Whispering Guitarist

TOMORROW.
6:00 Wake Up With WINX
7:00 News
7:05 Fran Owen
7:33 Fran Owen
8:00 News
8:05 Fran Owen
9:00 News
9:15 Fran Owen
9:00 News
9:15 Fran Owen
9:45 Favorite Hymns
10:00 News
10:15 Parents Are Human
10:30 Majesty the Baby
10:45 Keys to Happiness
11:05 Music Ads
11:15 Around Kitchen Table
11:30 Tramc Court
11:45 Marching Along
12:00 News
12:05 Layman's Evangelists
12:20 Matinee Melodies
12:30 Make a Guess
12:45 Gospel Tabernacle
1:00 News 10:30 Let's Dance
11:00 News
11:05 Sports by Gow
11:15 Music to Dream By
11:30 Wagon Trails
12:00 Midnight Newsreel
1:00 Sign Off
- WWDC-250w.: 1,450k. 8:00 Al Donahue's Music 8:15 British War Letters 8:30 Remington Singers

S. Parker's Circus

Cocktail Capers

Melodic Gems

Sports Resume

News and Music

Nancy Dixon

Paul Sullivan

World Today

C. B. S. Program

Amos and Andy

Hannon-Gibson

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 Revue
9:00 Fishermen's Luck
9:05 Ed Barnette
9:15 Happiness House
9:55 A. P. News; Weather
10:00 Around the Town 7:55 A. P. News 11:00 A to Z Novelty
11:15 Morning Matinee
11:30 Tropical Moods
11:45 Strike Up the Band
11:55 A. P. News
12:00 Melody Parade
12:45 Flashes of Life
12:55 A. P. News 10:55 A. P. News: Weather

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Jenny and Mr. Wren were busy. Yes siree, they were busy. If there were any busier little folks anywhere, Peter Rabbit couldn't imagine who they could be. You see, every one of those seven eggs in that nest had hatched, and seven mouths are a lot to feed, especially when every morsel of food must be hunted for and carried from a distance.

There was little time for gossin now. Just as soor, as it was light enough to see, Jenny and Mr. Wren began to feed those always hungry babies, and with hardly time for an occasional mouthful themselves, they kept at it until the Black Shadows came out from the Purple Hills. Wren babies, like all other bird babies, grow very fast and this means that each one of them must have a great deal of food every day. A wren baby often eats its own weight in food in a day, and all this food has to be hunted for and carried back and put into the gaping little mouths.

With seven such gaping little mouths, you can imagine how busy the Wrens were. Hardly would Jenny disappear in the little round doorway of her home with a caterpillar in her bill than she would pop out again and Mr. Wren would take her place with a spider or a fly. Then both would hurry away for something more.

Peter tried to keep count of the number of times they came and went, but soon gave it up as a bad job. He began to wonder where all the worms and bugs and spiders came from, and gradually he came to have a great deal of respect for eyes sharp enough to find them so quickly. He began, too, to understand how useful Jenny and Mr. Wren were, for he knew that most of the worms and caterpillars and bugs with which they fed their babies were very harmful to plants and trees.

Needless to say, Jenny was shorter tempered than ever. She had no Orrin Tucker's Orch. News-Jarrett's Or. McFarland Twins' Or. time to gossip and said so most emphatically. Nor did Mr. Wren have time to sing. Of course, they had to rest once in a while, but it was never for a very long time. Whenjoins Mr. Hillman for three consecutive eve- ever she did stop to rest. Jenny nings in the absence of Raymond Clapper, who looked worried. She had the care of that big family on her mind every minute.

So at last Peter gave up the idea of trying to find out from her certain things he wanted to know and hopped off to look for some one who was less busy. He had gone but a short distance when his attention was caught by a song so sweet and so full of little trills that he first stopped to listen and then hurried to look for the singer.

Dungeon Constructed For Election Records

CANTON, Ohio.-Construction of "dungeon" vaults for the safe keeping of ballots and other election records is being completed in the basement of the Stark County courthouse and annex.

Access to the vaults will be through a trap door equipped with a special lock which may be opened only by the simultaneous operation of four keys.

POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

Frankness and good humor are more conducive to a fair division of household tasks than are tears and self-pity.



Mother-Now see here, my dear family, you've all been shirking your share of the housework lately. I'm going to have a vacation this evening.



Son-What's the matter, mother? Mother-I'm so tired. You all go off and have a good time and don't care if I do have all the work to do.



Me an' baby got into some poison ivy when we was runnin' away from

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB Misfortune cannot spoil my life. Instead of that I'll rule it. I'll make each trouble help me grow And that's the way I'll fool it.

(All kinds of comecs-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section)



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilting adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



YES- HE WAS VERY CLEVER HOOTING OWL, OUR MEDICINE MAN, WAS AS YOU SAY--CLEVER-LITTLE BY LITTLE HE TOOK MY POWER OVER MY A ONE COULD BECOME TRIBE FROM ME-INVISIBLE .



MOON MULLINS

(Langh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)

-By Frank Willard



SAY, YOU'VE GOT A LOT OF CRUST COMING AROUND HERE, MOON MULLINS! IF YOU WEREN'T TOO TIGHT TO TURN LOOSE OF A NICKEL IN A TELEPHONE BOOTH I COULD HAVE SAVED YOU A TRIP



TARZAN

(Reep up with Tarsan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Edgar Rice Burroughs



NOW AS HE FELL EXHAUSTED THE BRUTAL CORSAIRS POUNCED ON HIM AND THREW HIM OVERBOARD.



HOPING TO THIS UNGUARD -ED MOMENT. FLUNG HIS TRAP HER!

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

I THINK YOU DELIBERATELY BROKE THAT COMPASS

(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



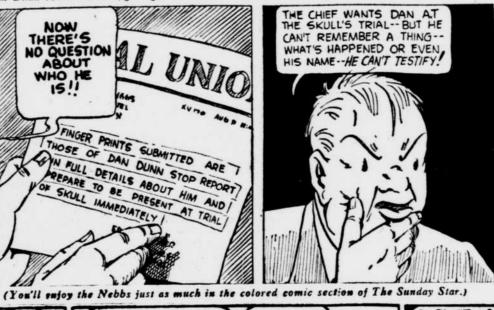




DAN DUNN TELEGRAM FOR MR HIGGS !



(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) THERE'S NO QUESTION ABOUT FINGER PRINTS SUBMITTED ARE THOSE OF DAN DUNN STOP REPORT WIN FULL DETAILS ABOUT HIM AND REPARE TO BE PRESENT AT TRIAL







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I DONT THINK'SO - \ A WOMAN'S IT'S JUST A PASSING INTUITION FANCY - WHAT MAKES YOU THINK SHE'S CRAZY ABOUT (Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)



REG'LAR FELLERS BOY! THAT CERT'NY

MAH POP BOUGHT A WATCH ON DEM THRMS SIX MONTHS





I FEEL

LIKE AN

AVIATOR WHO

FORGOT HIS

AIRPLANE

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier. Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken world's leading team-offour, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

Extra Chances Experts will go to great lengths

to avoid guessing which way to finesse for a queen. For example: North dealer

Bo'h sides vulnerable. ▲ K962 OAJ4 0 K75 A A Q7 ♣ J74 A 1085 N 7 62 O 93 W + E0 94 0 Q62 ♣ K98432 ♣ J 10 6 5 ▲ Q3 KQ10875 O AJ1083

The bidding: West East South Pass 1 NT Pass Pass Pass 3 NT Pass Pass Pass Pass

West opened the jack of clubs, dummy played the queen. East covered with the King and South ruffed. South immediately led his low spade, hoping that West held the ace and would duck, for that would allow South to discard the other spade on the club ace and with no spade losers. South could afford to yield a trick to the diamond queen. But West guessed what was going on, so he promptly put up the spade ace and returned another club.

Dummy put up the ace, while South took a diamond discard. And South saw disconsolately that the slam depended on guessing the location of the diamond queen. But instead of drawing trumps and guessing blindly, South hit on a plan which might dispense altogether with the need for guessing.

He simply led out all five of the trumps_remaining in his hand. On the fourth trump dummy discarded a diamond; on the fifth the low club. Forced to reduce to five cards, West had to choose between parting with a spade (which would set up dummy's nine) and a diamond, which would allow South to drop the queen. He chose the diamond, hoping that South might still finesse. But South had an accurate count on all hands by this time and dropped the diamond queen without the slightest hesitation. Thus what seemed at first to need s finesse turned out in the end not to require one at all-simply because South exerted the power of a long suit to force embarrassing discards from the defense.

Saturday you were Merwin Maier's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: A AKJ73

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O KQ974 Q5 The bidding: Schenken You Jacoby Pass Pass Pass

Pass

Answer-Bid five hearts. If your partner has something like the ace of hearts and a strong diamond suit, together with one of the minor-suit aces, there should be a fair play for slam. The strong fit in the red suits is the decisive

Score 100 per cent for five hearts or four no-trump, 50 per cent for pass, 40 per cent for four spades.

Question No. 835. Today you are Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold:

A A Q 1073 ♥ KQ6 A 1093 The bidding: You Maier Schenken Jacoby

Pass What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.

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Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Do-Dew-Due

Speakers that are mindful of their accents, and especially those who are actors or broadcasters, will want to distinguish the vowel sound of DO from that of DEW and DUE.

DO is correctly pronounced with

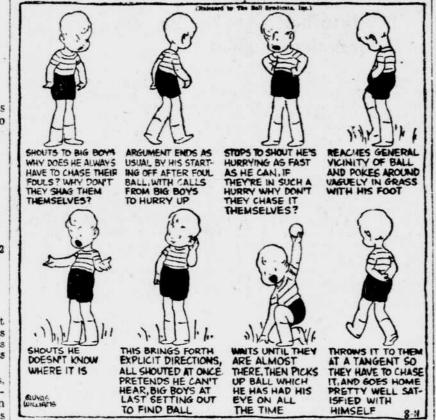
the "oo" sound of moot, as: Doo. But DEW and DUE should have the long "u" (yoo) sound as is heard in mute (myoot), as dyoo. The following sentence will illus-trate that the proper long "u" sound in DEW and DUE is exactly as it occurs in few and pew:

There was dew (dyoo) on a few (fyoo) of the new (nyoo) pews (pyooz). In spite of that, we paid the amount that was due

Let's Learn a New Word

If Chancellor Hitler succeeds in creating a Nazi controlled and dominated Europe, with Germany cracking the whip as a composite, super Simon Legree, the gazetteers will be forced to erase the name EUROPE from their maps and print in its place Hitler's name for the proposed new European order . .

CHASER —By Gluyas Williams



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LETTER-OUT

	FLUSTER	Letter-Out and steal.
	BRIGADE	Letter-Out and he's dressed.
	BADGERS	Letter-Out for face-coverings.
_	HUNTER	Letter-Out and you will find him around a piano.
_	TRADED	Letter-Out and he's close to figures.

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 you will have a disagreement.

Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out STUMBLER-BLUSTER (just hot air).

THOMAS-MOTHS (around the flame). AROMAS-SAMOA (Pacific isle). MARKED-ARMED (soldiers this way).

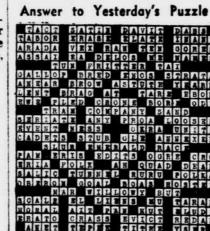
EASTERN-NEATER (more than neat).

The name Neuropa is formed from the Latin (also the German, Italian and Spanish) Europa (Europe) and the "n" of neo-, a Greek prefix meaning new, hence "New Europe

In English, Neuropa is pro-nounced: Nyoo-ROE-puh, but Hitler and his Nazi coterie will give the name the German pronunciation, as: NOY-roe-pah.

Announcement

In response to hundreds of requests, I have reprinted my Pronouncing Test No. 3. If you missed this test when it was first offered, send for it today and test your pronouncing I. Q. and that of your friends and family. Perhaps you are one in ten thousand who can make a perfect score. Don't delay. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for Pronouncing Test No. 3. It's free for



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER-Four-Eyed Fish Looks Up and Down

Fish do not have eyelids, and for a simple reason—they live in the water and the water keeps their eyes

Most kinds of land animals have eyelids. The main purpose of the lids is to guard the eyes from dust. or anything else which may come into them. One way the eyes are guarded is by blinking the lids; this spreads a bit of moisture over the surface. You and I blink our eyes more than we might think, unless we stop to take note of it. Ordinary fish go into the air so seldom that they do not need lids to guard their eyes. Even the foureyed fish, of which I shall speak today, has water close by: it dips

eyes which are kept in the open Four-eved fish? Yes, that's what they are called. They live down around South America, and are most of those housewives give little among the wonders of the fish world. thought to the amazing kind of fish Four-eyed fish are from 6 to 8 they buy. No other kind in the inches long. They live chiefly in world has four eyes. salt water, but sometimes go into rivers. One place where they are say this fish has only one pair of

its head often enough to clear the

other strange forms of life. In markets of Brazil, four-eyed work of two. One looks downward, fish are sold to housewives who take the other upward. them home to cook. It may be that So the eyes on each side are sepa-



From one point of view, we might

found is Surinam, or Dutch Guiana, eyes, with each one "double." Yet the home of the Surinam toad and a band of color cuts through on each side and gives the eye the

rate and the name of "four-eved fish" can hardly be called a mistake. We may wonder why, in this special case, nature made the eyes that way.

The answer is to be found in certain fact: The fish has the habit of swimming and floating at the surface of the water. It needs to be able to look up and down at the same time.

To see insects above the water, it needs eyes which look upward. These insects supply much of its

There are little "bugs" and other game to be obtained just under the surface of the water, and to see these the fish needs down-looking eyes. Even more important, for a fish so small, is the need of downlooking eyes to watch for dangerous enemies which may want to

(For nature section of your scrapbook.)

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DINAY DINKERTON

SPUNKIE

(Don't mess Dinkerton's bilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

MYSTERY OF THE I HEARD TH' GIRL WONDER HOLLYWOOD SCRIPT GIRL" WHO BELONGS IN TH' CAR MENTION CLASSIC CINEMAS. O THIS HIRED BY SPECIAL THAT'S TH' COMPANY PICTURES' TO FIND THE THAT'S PRODUCING MISSING GIRL, DINKY AND

UNSUSPECTED

PLOT TO RETURN

SPUNKIE TO CON-

QUERED BOMBAR-

DIA IS PLANNED BY THE AXIS-

GONE WITH THE FUNDS SNIFFY TRAIL VARIOUS GOOD-LOOKIN' SUSPECTS HOWEVER ONE IRATE FEMALE CALLED A COP AND THE BOYS ESCAPE BY FLIPPING A RIDE MISSING GAL USED BY DINKERTON SEARCH.

I FEEL LIKE A THIS IS A GOOD TIRE. STEP ON IT, JAMES -CRIMINAL RUNNING LOOKS LIKE WE OUGHTA IVE GOT TO BE ON LOCATION ON TIME _ OUT ON SPECIAL GET A FEW MORE BUT I HAD TO GRA MILES OUT OF IT CLASSIC IS ANXIOUS TO THIS CHANCE TO GET OUR PICTURE OUT PLAY THE LEAD BEFORE SPECIAL IN GONE WITH RELEASES THEIR THE FUNDS GONE WITH THE ICEMAN" FIFL

LYMM ... WELL, TO HEAR HIM

MORE THAN ANYTHING, I

GUESS. THEN THERE'S HIS

DOG ... AND MY OLD

TALK...HE LOVES AMERICA

(There's always a full quota of adbenture and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.

WHO IS HE

VERY FOND

OF? WHAT

DOES HE LOVE

THE MOST?

-By Loy Byrnes BUT HIS PUPPY ... UM ... FXCELLENT, AXIS! YES ... YES ... BUT AND HIS NEW MOMMY_ EXCELLENT MATERIAL IT'S OBVIOUS BY NOW THAT WE AH! THAT'S ANOTHER CAN'T TERRORIZE MATTER! AMERICA_50 THAT'S OUT.

POWERS PAIR, PROMISING JASON NOT TO REVEAL THE MYSTERIOUS REASON HE IS WEARING FAKE EYE GLASSES AND A BEARD ... FOR HIS HELP IN THEIR SCHEME! DRAFTIE

BUT . MISTER, I'M

HOW PER IS THAT

T' CAMP WOODROW

FROM HERE?

THERE'S OLD BO, AND DOES HE LOOK DOWN IN THE MOUTH!

BO UP A BIT.

BY GOSH, TAKIN' TWELVE REFUGEES IF THEY GET LOST ER STRAYED, I'M LIBLE T'GET HUNG . WHERE KIN I FIND A AIRSPORT ? DUNNO

YOUD BE

TOO IF YOU WERE BEING

BY A MESS OF CATS ...

8-11

WOULD YOU RECOGNIZE WORK IF IT BIT YOU!

SO ... BOTH PARENTS OF THIS

PUNKIE FROM BOMBARDIA

WERE "BLITZBOMBED".

WELL, WE WILL HAVE

TO BRING PRESSURE

TO BEAR ELSEWHERE!





(Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)

YOU

HAW- HAW.

NOT ME, BROTHER.

I WOULDN'T STAND FOR IT. I'M NO SAP.



FLYIN' JENNY

IT'S MARVELOUS

NORK HARD TO

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)







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ARE YOU TAKING

-By R. B. Fuller











MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Bud Fisher



The Play Is Not the Thing To Westport Audiences

They Much Prefer Their Own Badinage, Which in Some Cases, Such as This One, May Not Be a Bad Idea After All

By JAY. CARMODY.

WESTPORT, CONN. If you have ever wondered what happens to cafe society in the summer, Westport probably is your answer. You can find it in all its suntan, which supplements its excellent grooming with an appearance of health, at the Country Theater here. The theater which is operated by Lawrence Languer and serves as a rural proving ground for the dramatic properties of the Theater Guild is the fanciest thing on the summer circuit. Both

biological maladjustment between a

great woman columnist-the signi-

ficant, not the gossip kind-and her

author - economist husband who

achieves the miracle of being the

only economist ever to talk like a

character out of Noel Coward. It

is such an unexpected evidence of

versatility on the part of an econo-

mist that you feel ashamed for having regarded them as such dull,

Outside of the economist and his

attempt to achieve a new freedom

of speech for people of his profes-

sion, the Reade characters are ab-

solutely standard. Save for the

same fellow, the play's situations

might have turned out to be the

As "Love in Our Time" goes, the

economist has another start in store

for you. Instead of being constantly

occupied with the currents and un-

dercurrents which usually engage

economists and which they must

understand before we can begin

again the pursuit of happiness, the

fellow is obsessed with the idea of

becoming a father. His wife, en-

gaged with her brittle female analy-

sis of what's wrong with the people

running the world - running it

moved from such a thing. It makes

amok-thinks of herself as far re-

the same old mess that already has

made too many comedies of the

Whatever it lacks of dramatic

merit, "Love in Our Time" has one

extremely interesting quality. More

than any other comedy of its genre,

it demonstrates that the speech of

the supposedly sophisticated, brit-

tle, verbally inventive people is as

filled with cliches as that of those

whom they regard as their in-

feriors. Not the same cliches, nat-

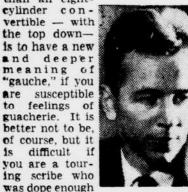
urally, but others just as trite.

the words: "Good God."

it always is there.

polysyllabic fellows.

the customers and the occupants of the stage look early Clare Boothe | by love in our time. The love which and to drive up in anything less disturbed the playwright was that than an eightcylinder con-



not to pack a Jay Carmedy. nail file much less a modest, refined

The play - which we no doubt shall come to eventually - is so much less the thing than the ritual before, during and after that a visiting critic feels that he perhaps has been regarding the theater wrongly all his life. Temple of art, your eye. It's a country club on whose spacious lawns the well dressed idle sprawl in a languor so intense as to be passionate. The dramatic effect is quite arresting, some times more so than that of the play which will start at 8:45 or 9 o'clock if the customers can shake off their apathy and abandon their badinage that early. You have not lived until you have experienced the semi-death of such luxurious indifference to time.

The play the night we hit Westport was "Love in Our Time," an item dressed impeccably by Ilka Chase and Dennis King in the leading roles. "Love in Our Time," a comedy, is in that condition which is called "prior to Broadway" on the three sheets. Like so many others which pop up on the summer theater circuit, it seems destined to remain prior to Broadway all of its short life. Broadway and the road cities, which might have seen it otherwise,

All the way through it you could see how Leslie Reade was disturbed



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at least 20 others one could name on the same subject. It is a right good will they show in trying to imply that "Love in Our Time" might be important enough to get out of Unlimited selection to fill all your needs. For FREE delivery Phone NA. 2945. Good will is not enough, however. E. Morrison Paper Co. likely to be on the fall list.

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of Warren William isn't doing anything to wipe off her skeptical glance in this scene from "Wild Geese Calling," opening Thursday at the Capitol.

barring none-for a season is worth

is observing at all, can advance him-

Vic admits that New York is far

by a wave of enthusiasm which

The next morning the Garden

authorities offered him \$4,000 a week

and stand for 15 minutes on the

the way across the continent to

"What are you, Vic, a freak or an

Wistfully Vic said. " I could have

Victor mature not only found

Hal Kemp's widow, who was social-

ite Martha Stephenson. Asked why

Hollywood girls had failed to inter-

est him as prospective wives, his

"There are no girls in Hollywood

-they are all actresses. They are

because their career is for personal

"I met my wife at a British relief

lonesome and unhappy."

bought a home with that easy

money!"

reply was:

swept him literally off his feet.

self tremendously."

Perhaps Victor Mature Is That Matinee Idol

There Hasn't Been One Since Valentino, But This Lad Broadway Discovered For Hollywood Fills the Bill

By MAYME OBER PEAK.

Not since Valentino has the screen had a real matinee idol. They tried to make Robert Taylor one and almost wrecked him. Now comes Victor Mature to fill the void. But it took Broadway awaken Hollywood to what a terrific heart flutterer is this dark-eyed, dusky Apollo of Weissmuller physique. While making his New York debut with Gertrude Lawrence in "Lady

The columnist-wife, for instance, in the Dark," Vic was mobbed night- a woman who bandies words in a ly at the stage door by hundreds fabulous number of papers buying of women. He had to hire a special her syndicated articles, is at her guard to get him through. Critics most brilliant when she sums up said nothing like it had been seen theater. Any one who has the opthe effect of a given moment in since the palmy days of John Barry-

It is a phrase which is reiterated | Hal Roach—astounded by the abthroughout the play and is in- normal success of the personality variably good for a laugh. One is he had launched in a picture-tonever sure precisely what is the picture deal as cave man, gangster quality of the laugh but Good Lord, and sea captain—rushed to sign him to a long-term contract three The best feature of the playing weeks after he reached New York. of Miss Chase, and Mr. King, too, Mature, unable to realize his box Madison Square Garden, where he but in lesser degree, is that they office worth, signed for a few hundisguise any feeling they may have dred a week. No matter how much the play is an adaptation of he makes, all he gets is the amount. agreed upon.

"Mr. Roach owns me." Mature told me in his dressing room at Twentieth Century-Fox where he is on loan for "Hot Spot," with Grable and Carole Landis, just to come nightly to the Garden "If I walk out on that contract. So you probably need not make I'll be suspended and no one will platform. He was offered \$50,000 to a note that it is one of the things give me work. I don't own anything. I don't own a home. My bride and I live in a small apart- Hollywood. His agent, Myron Selzpictures of my house and swimming pool, I told the studio, 'You'll actor?" is the way he put it. have to borrow them from some-

> "I had such a complex when I left Hollywood I didn't know whether I had anything to offer. Hollywood had kicked me around. I wasn't a novice, either, when I broke into pictures. I had done 60 plays at he Pasadena Playhouse."

Vic lived in a tent while struggling for a foothold, refusing checks from different from other career women his rich father in Louisville in the determination to make good on his own. He washed dishes, polished little things about womanhood. cars, cleaned wallpaper. So if Mr. Mature begins to sound a little cocky benefit where I was auctioning off in this interview, wouldn't any other dresses and brassieres. The next guy have the same human reaction

"I went to New York for the first time in my life—on a vacation. I'd tioning dresses and hats—no brasalways dreamed of going and some day being able to play there, but the tables buying these things. in my wildest dreams I never ex- After meeting her the second time ber 15, Florence MacMichael, the pected to see four producers offer I asked her for a date, then another me four plays on the Monday fol-

lowing the Saturday I arrived! "Between 12 and 6 I read lines for men of note—men like Kaufman, Moss Hart and Barry, writers and directors of plays Hollywood pays fabulous sums for. Those few hours restored all the confidence I had lost in the last year and a half. "To play with Gertrude Law-

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Where and When Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing Earle-"Sergeant York," inspiring biography of a heroic soldier: 10:40 a.m., 1:15, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:25 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:55, 6:15 and

Palace-"Charley's Aunt," with Jack Benny in the well-known impersonation: 11 a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m.

Capitol-"Whistling in the Dark," comedy with Red Skelton: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:20 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 12:30, 3:15, 6:10 and 8:50 p.m. Keith's-"Tom, Dick and Harry": 11:45 a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and rence-greatest actress in the world, 9:45 p.m.

Little-"Good-by Mr. Chips," and it is, with this "farewell" showing: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and portunity to play opposite her, and 9:35 p.m.

Metropolitan-"The Bride Came C. O. D." with Bette Davis as she: 11:30 a m., 1:30, 3:55, 5:35, 7:35 and more exciting than Hollywood. He not only was mobbed by theater Columbia-"They Met in Bom-

fans, was a social and night-club bay," Rosalind Russell and Clark sensation, but created a near riot Gable in a rollicking adventure yarn: 11:35 a.m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m. was to occupy the box of a friend for a sports event, he was greeted

In the Country.

Roadside-"To Die at Dawn." revival of one of the group's top hits:

Spitfire' Films

Samuel Goldwyn has announced preparations to produce in London the life story of R. J. Mitchell, designer of the Spitfire aircraft, starment. When a magazine wanted nic, made him turn both down, ring Leslie Howard and David

> "Spitfire," will go into production soon, with Leslie Howard directing as well as playing one of the top himself in New York, but a wife-Associated with Goldwyn in the

The picture, which will be called

production will be C. W. Woolf, president of General Film Distributors, London.

In the deal, consummated by cable, a percentage of the profits is to go to the widow of Mitchell, who died since the start of the battle of Britain, in which the craft he invented has played a major part. Goldwyn as yet has made no plans for distribution in the United

Debut Postponed

time I met her was at Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt's benefit party for the Greeks. This time I was auc-With the start of "Out of the Frying Pan," Paramount's forth-She happened to be at coming film version of the Francis Swann comedy, deferred until Octoyoung actress who appeared in the date. The first thing I knew we stage play and was signed by Parawere dating all the time, and we mount for the same role in the had dropped out of night clubs film, will not report for work on where people go only when they're the Coast until then. The play deals with young people trying to (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) | crash show business.



MR. GIELGUD FACES THE CAMERAS-John Gielgud may represent "Hamlet" to a number of the theater's followers, but he has been busy with other things in England lately. Here he is as Disraeli, in a scene with Diana Wynyard in "The Prime Minister," British-made film which is being released in this country by Warner Bros.

Local Drama Groups

The Entr'acte, Not the Screams, Bothers the Neighbors

By HARRY MacARTHUR.

There comes along today a further note on incidents born out of the noise the Roadsiders make when they rehearse a melodrama. Last Monday, you may remember, we passed along a tip to the gendarmes that they shouldn't pay too much attention to miscellaneous reports of screams emanating from the vicinity of Roadside renearsals, because it would just be the group working on 'To Die at Dawn." Well, last week one night, just as the cast wounds

up the whipping-post scene, which is one of the more raucous points in the old meller, the telephone rang. It had been a good rehearsal and Director Ralph Fowler thought he was about to be ordered to cut out the racket. But it wasn't that at all. The people upstairs had just called to ask the boys and girls to rehearse the entr'acte, a ditty called "Your Place Is in the Meadow," somewhere else. Seems they could never sleep after hearing it several times; the words just kept bouncing around in their minds until

The entracte with "To Die at Dawn" (which opens at Roadside tonight, incidentally) is another of those featuring Margaret "Bibi" Osterwald. The three others in the usual quartet will be Betty Brunstetter, James McKechnie and Ted Tiller, all of the cast of the melodrama. And others in leading roles in the play will be Harold Stepler, the villain of the group's original 1935 production of "To Die at Dawn"; Dick Sykes and Edna Evans.

From the Cross Roads Theater comes a message advising that Leroy Gaintner did not copy Elliott Nugent's interpretation of the leading figure in "The Male Animal," as we seem to have hinted in Wednesday's review of the hit comedy. And that can only mean that Cross Roads has turned up a better actor than any it has shown us in some time and probably that Mr. Gaintner is better than he has ever been out there. For his performance as the mild professor of the James Thurber-Nugent play. who discovers the male animal dwells within him, too, is a top-notch bit of work, a deft piece of understatement that keeps the comedy ever in the proper mood. The only time he misses is in that well-known schnapps-tossing scene, when he must compete with Gordon Gray's emphatic grimacing and even that moment may have been toned down to the right key by now. Anyhow this is altogether about the best thing the Cross Roads folk have done this season, a brightener-upper for any sultry night. Betty Honicon fans, who seem to be many hereabouts since she did what she could to make "Goodby Again" look like a very funny play, should be reminded that she is in "The Male Animal," too. This continues through Saturday night, the regular Sunday performance at Cross Roads having been canceled for next week

Addenda: Thursday night the National City Players will stage "Seven Keys to Baldpate" at their auditorium, 1308
Vermont avenue N.W. The cast includes Malcolm Clough, Pauline
Jones, Delbert Collins, Paul Lippolt Jewel Moore, Louise Murray, Laban Thompson, Coralee Barnes, Ernie Johnson, Herbert Chandler, Edward Peebles, Paul Hoffman and Eldon Floyd. Earle Hague is directing.

Noel Coward's "Private Lives" is this week's attraction at the Hilltop Theater in Ellicott City, opening tomorrow night.

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