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# PETAIN PLEDGES FULL NAZI CO-OPERATION: BACKS SOVIET WAR; DIRECTS PLEATO U.S.

18-Month Military Duty Extension Approved Tentatively by House America Asked

#### Late News Bulletins

U. S. May Have to Anticipate Nazi Control By Seizing Martinique, George Warns

Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia told reporters today that the United States "might find it necessary to anticipate" any participation by Germany in control of France's Western Hemisphere possessions by taking over such strategic points as the Island of Martinique. Commenting on Marshal Petain's announcement of full collaboration between Germany and France, Senator George said the United States and the other Western Hemisphere republics would refuse to recognize any right of Germany to exercise

Big Japanese Troop Move to Thai Border Seen

MANILA (A).-The Japanese high command is planning to place a total of 180,000 troops in French Indo-China, the majority of them in West Cambodia adjoining the border of Thailand, it was learned on good authority tonight. The Japanese will enter Thailand, foreign observers believe, as soon as they are organized and prepared to meet the British troops now stationed along the border between Thailand and British Burma and Malaya. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

U. S. Liner to Evacuate 250 at Shanghai SHANGHAI (P).-The American liner President Coolidge arrived here from Manila today to take aboard about 250 Americans who have been virtually stranded here because of inability to obtain passage home.

Beckman, p. 3 0 0 1 1 0 the ball, which fell inches inside the

Vernon, 1b... 5 0 0 10 1 0

Archie, 3b ... 4 1 3 0 3 0

PHILADELPHIA.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY:

Runs batted in—Lewis (5). Chapman. 3; Early, Bloodworth, Cramer, Vernon,

Two-base hits-Cramer, Johnson, Chap-man, Bloodworth.

Three-base hits-Early, Cramer, Travis.

Donble plays-Leonard. Bloodworth and Vernon: Siebert and Brancato: Travis. Bloodworth and Vernon.

Left on bases-Washington, 8; Philadel-

Home runs-Lewis (2). Chapman.

Stolen bases-Archie, Case.

Struck out-By Leonard, 3.

Passed ball-Early.

Hits-Off McCrabb, 4 in 11/2 innings.

Winning pitcher—Leonard. Losing pitcher—McCrabb. Umpires—Messrs. Basil. Grieve and Pas-

Magnuson Plans to Fly

To Mother's Bedside

ill with sleeping sickness.

Late Races

morrow, Page 2-X.

Narragansett Park

Saratoga

Selections and Entries for To-

#### **Lewis Hits 2 Homers Box Score** AB. R. H. O. A. E. As Griffmen Defeat Lewis, rf.... 5 2 3 2 1 0 0 Athletics, 9 to 3

Five Runs in Second Clinch Victory: Leonard

Early, c .... 4 1 3 4 0 0 Wins 7th Straight Bloodw'th, 2b 5 1 2 4 8 0 Leonard, p. 4 0 0 1 2 0 By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent. 42 9 1 7 2 7 1 7 0

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12.-The Nationals pounded Lester McCrabb and Bill Beckman for 17 hits, in-Moses, rf ... 2 0 0 2 0 0 cluding a brace of successive home by Buddy Lewis, as Dutch Leonard checked the Athletics with 0 six hits here today to register his Lewis hits his initial homer in the first inning after Roger Cramer had doubled and in the second inning he 0 looped a freakish homer to left, scoring Jimmy Bloodworth and o Cramer ahead of him. Left Fielder Bob Johnson, who had been playing McCrabb, p. 0 0 0 0 0 Lewis toward centerfield, overran

two runs in the second inning to Wash'ton 250 000 011- 9 grasp a 7-2 lead, the Athletics hav- tain has been overcome in his oping produced two runs in the first 200 001 000- 3 inning on a walk to Benny McCoy and successive doubles by Johnson and Sam Chapman. Chapman's world conquest. There are 100 sixth-inning homer with none on accounted for A's other run.

leftfield foul line and Lewis circled

FIRST INNING. WASHINGTON - McCoy threw out Case. Cramer doubled down the left-field line. Lewis hit his sixth of New York said that if he were home run of the season, over the right-field fence, scoring Cramer ahead of him. Suder threw out

PHILADELPHIA - Travis threw out Moses. McCoy walked. Johnson doubled to right. McCoy stop-(See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.)

#### Other League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE

At New York-.... 000 000 000- 0 6 1 Representative Magnuson Demoerat, of Washington said today he New York ... 000 000 04x- 4 7 0 Batteries—H. Newsome and Pytlak; Chandler and Dickey. would fly to Moorhead, Minn., to-

morrow to be at the bedside of his At Detroit-First Gamemother, Mrs. William G. Magnuson. Cleveland \_\_ 000 000 000- 0 4 0 Detroit .... 000 011 00x- 2 8 1 Batteries—Feller and Desautels, Hems-ley: Benton and Sullivan.

At Detroit-Second Game-Cleveland \_\_ 000 004

At Chicago-

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds: Wilson Mile.
Blue Castle, Eads) 6.70 3.50 2.80
Red Berry (Schmidl) 3.70 2.60
Priority (Nash) 3.30
Time, 1:3945,
Also ran—Who Reigh, Miss Goshen and
New Life. Chicago --- 000 042 00 -Batteries-Harris, Kramer, Munerief and Ferrell; Dietrich, Hallett, Appleton and Tresh.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Brooklyn-First Game-New York... 401 300 000- 8 10 0 New York Campaign Workers

Brooklyn ... 001 030 100- 5 11 3 New York Campaign Workers Batteries—Hubbell and Danning: Wyatt, Drake. Allen, Brown, Hamlin and Owen. Stage Sit-Down for Pay

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200: claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles.

I Bid (Keiper) 17.90 3.90 4.20
Whistling Dick (Gonzalez) 10.60 5.20
Fencing (Pollard) 3.10
Time, 1.48.
Also ran—Room Service. Pompier, Love Mark, Molasses Bill. Adoress and Conrad Mann. At Brooklyn-Second Game-New York \_\_ 020 000 00 -Brooklyn ... 000 000 00 -Washington Park Batteries-Melton and Hartnett; Casey and Owen.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; allowances; 3-year-olds; 7 furlongs.
3 Per Cent (Cruikshank) 6.20 3.40 2.80
Ferocity (Berber) 10.40 6.20
Night Glow (George) 4.80
Time. 1:24.
Also ran—Delray, Happy Home, Flying
Torpedo, Jezebel II. Bob's Way, Alned. At Boston-Philadelphia 000 100000 0001-2 13 1 Boston .... 000 001000 0000-1 9 1 Batteries—Blanton, Hoerst and Warren; was due them for their services. Davies Campaign Committee, said

Cumberland At St. Louis-SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming:

3-year-olds and up: 1 1-16 miles.
Leonardtown (Scocca) 12.40 4.80 3.40
Hot Man (Blezacker) 3.70 3.00
Clay Bill (Rose)
Time. 1:55 2-5.
Also ran—Ivy X. Palkin. War Chat.
Beb Junior.

Chicago .... 200 201 —
St. Louis... 203 000 —
Batteries—Olsen and George Lanier, Crouch and Mancuse.

Crouch and Mancuse.

(Only Games Scheduled)

and the 1
Hotel, from ducts his complete the complete that the

### Plan to Exempt **Selectees From** Move Rejected

Extra Six Months Of Duty Also One of **Proposals Beaten** 

The House decided tentatively tolay to extend the training of selectees, National Guardsmen and Army Reserves 18 months beyond the originally-set one year. By a voice vote the members accepted the 18 months extension as an amendment to the House bill which would have suspended in-

A little earlier, the House had rejected, 176 to 117, a proposal that the service of selectees not be extended but that of the National Guardsmen and Reserve components of the Army be continued a second

definitely the present limit of serv-

Six-Month Plan Beaten. An attempt by Representative Hinshaw, Republican, of California to authorize a six-month extension

of service was cast aside on a stand-

ing vote of 97 to 61. The House earlier defeated an atempt to put extended military service on a voluntary rather than a compulsory basis. The attempt, to provide that se-

tion that the national interest was imperiled. The dual proposal, advanced by Of Ferry Bomber

Republicans through Representative Short of Missouri, was rejected on a teller vote announced as 185 to

First Test of Strength. It was the first test of strength on the measure as all factions strove for final votes before the end of the

The Short amendments were regarded as one of the main attempts by the minority to defeat the administration's efforts to keep selectees, Reserve components and the National Guard in training beyond plane described as of the "transthe statutory 12-month period. Just before the vote, Chairman May. Democrat, of New York of the Military Affairs Committee closed debate, saying that "if the Nation is imperiled it is the plain duty of the Congress to defeat the amendment."

Darlan Dictatorship Cited. "Today," he said, "Admiral Darlan, the head of the French fleet, is dians. The Nats previously had scored the puppet dictator of France-the instrument of Hitler. Marshal Peposition to Germany. All the power and resources of France are at the disposal of Hitler in his march to French bombers at Martinique

his control. Representative Fish, Republican, King, Little Rock, Ark. convinced that "it was necessary for the defense of my country to break my word and vote for the ex-Travis. Vernon lined to Moses. Two | tension I would do it, but there has been no evidence that it is neces-

> A few minutes later, the House also rejected a proposal by Representative Short that the service of selectees not be extended but that the training of National Guardsmen reserve components and retired personnel of the Army be continued for a year after expiration of their

The teller vote was announced as 176 to 117 against that amendment.

#### Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (A).-Stocks irregular; leaders continue in doldrums. Bonds mixed; some corporates rally. Foreign exchange quiet; generally unchanged. Cotton heavy; foreign and domestic liquidation. Sugar lower; profit taking and liquida-Metals steady: 12-cent ceiling fixed on copper. Wool tops irregular; October liquidation, hedging, trade support.

CHICAGO . - Wheat lower. bearish crop report. Corn lower, beneficial rains. Cattle weak to 25 cents off. Hogs steady to 15 cents off; top, 11.50.

an all-night sitdown strike in cam- every 30.

and the floor of the C



FIREMEN FIGHT STUBBORN BLAZE IN GASOLINE TRUCK-For an hour and a half early this afternoon firemen played hoses on this flaming tank truck loaded with 4,300 gallons of gasoline at Bladensburg road and New York avenue N.E. The

driver, Francis Downin, 21, of Severn, Md., escaped injury. A fireman, W. J. Brubacher of No. 26 Engine Co., was burned on the right hand.

### 7 From U. S. Among 22 Delano's Plea to Reduce Size year of training, was joined to a Killed in British Crash Of War Building Ignored

**Eight Canadians** And Six English Listed as Victims

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 12.—The deaths of seven American officers in the British armed forces along with 15 others in the crash of a large air- hearings made public this afternoon

oceanic" type was announced today. (The plane was believed to have been a bomber ferry. Announcement of the crash also was made in Montreal by the R. A. F. Ferry Command.)

Eight of the victims were Cana-

The plane crashed on a hillside Sunday just after leaving a British The American victims and their addresses were listed as follows: Flight Engineer E. G. Reeves, Roslyn Heights, N. Y .: Capt. G. T. Harris. Lawrence, Kans.: Capt. D. J. Duggan, Winthrop, Mass.; Capt. H. R. which may soon be under Hitler's Judy, Dallas, Tex.; Capt. J. Wixen, control. Dakar may soon be under Los Angeles; Capt. J. J. Roulstone. Long Beach, Calif., and Capt. W. M.

A number of the bodies were reincluding holiday-makers and service men on leave. (Six of the dead were from the

United Kingdom and one from Australia, the Canadian announcement said. On the death list were 11 captains, 10 radio operators and a flying engineer. it was believed in Montreal that the big plane was bound for Canada with crews to fly bombers back to Britain.)

#### One Had Planned to Quit.

Capt. Duggan, 37, volunteered for service in Canada two years ago Seizure of Shipyard; after making his home at Winthrop for several years previous. Friends Warns Labor of Peril told of flying planes from Canada to England. His wife and two young sons are now in Canada.

Capt. King. 28, was a flyer of 15 years' experience, beginning his career when 13 at his home in Graford, Tex. He spent several years as a crop duster in Arkansas, and founded a flying service at Little Rock in 1937. Friends in Little Rock said his contract with the R. A. F. would have expired next month and ne had told his wife, the former Geraldine Stone, now in Montreal, that he planned to quit the ferry service

# Transcript of Hearings Released Today

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) building to house 40,000 employes in the strike, also has urged the Govnearby Arlington County was ap- ernment to take over the plant.

proved by the Senate Appropriations Committee today despite a warning of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission that it would 20.000 persons, a transcript of the

In a letter to the subcommittee signed by Frederic A. Delano, chairthe planning commission pointed out that while the War Department is justified in planning an office building for a maximum of 40,000 employes, it would not be advisable to build for more than half that number "until some experience shall have been acquired in con-

centrating this number in an outlying suburban location." "It should be borne in mind." the letter stated, "that the carrying out of so large a project in the next two years will have a very serious and W. H. Davis, chairman of the National Defense Mediation Board: Gov. Edison, who preceded Col.

Knox as Secretary of the Navy, said: When labor and capital complacently encourage the Government to take over industrial plants, they are contributing to the creation of covered by more than 200 searchers, a system which will destroy the very freedom that we are arming ourselves to preserve. There must be

"As Governor of New Jersey I request those concerned to grant opportunity for the State of New Jersey to see if that answer can be

Mr. Korndorff offered the huge yards, where 17,000 are on strike, to

# Edison Opposes U. S.

Governor Asks Chance For State to Seek Strike Settlement

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) While Navy Secretary Knox con-

ment operation of the strikebound Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.'s Kearney (N. J.) plant, Gov. Charles Edison of New Jersey said such action was "fraught with the greatest danger to labor, industry and all citizens of the United

The Governor's views were conveyed in telegrams sent from Sea Girt, N. J., to Secretary Knox and other Federal officials and to L. H. Korndorff, company president, with whom Mr. Knox conferred this morning and afternoon. Mr. Korndependent Republican nomination which they said they were to have working on \$493,000,000 of defense working on \$493,000,000 of defense of John R. Davies for mayor staged been paid at the rate of \$3.25 for shipbuilding contracts, to the Navy yesterday for possession and opera-

Edison's Telegram.

In telegrams, also sent to Sidney Lewis, Washington, 2d inning. Hotel, from which Mr. Davis con- campaigners and accused a pro- John Green, president of the Inducts his campaign on an anti-war fessional signature-getter of insti-platform. dustrial Union of Marine and Ship-building Workers of America (C. I. Ott, New York, 1st inning, latform.

The campaigners, including four Mayor La Guardia is the Republi
Mayor La Guardia is the Republi
O.), which has conducted the strike, Ott. New York, 4th inning.

#### Reveals Details of Planners' Stand the Navy for operation yesterday A \$35,000,000 War Department The C. I. O. Local 16, which called

Gov. Edison said there was an By the Associated Press. "apparent eagerness" on the part of labor and management to have the Navy take over the property. He be "unwise" to build for more than commented that labor would lose "a measure of its freedom if the ship-(See WAR BUILDING, Page 2-X.)

#### Jurisdiction Dispute On Airport Cited By McCarran

Senator McCarran, Democrat of Nevada, this afternoon cited the dispute between Virginia and the District over jurisdic tion of the new national airpor as a sample of complications likely to arise when national projects are taken beyond District boundaries.

It was the Nevada Senator who earlier led an unsuccessful fight in the Appropriation: Committee against location of he new War Department Build ing on an Arlington site. When a delegation represent-

ing the various airlines called on Senator McCarran to call attention to the dilemma confronting them because of the doubt over whether they are subject to Virginia or District laws, the Senator said this is a "very vivid illustration" of what may occur when national projects are taken outside the District.

### Seize Nazi General, **Moscow Claims**

Russian Guerrillas

Berlin Bombed Again; Finns Report Toll Of 262 Red Planes

Capture of a German general by Russian guerrilla fighters was re-

The general, today's war communique said, stopped in village "L." presumably behind the German never had more than a little in comlines, because of a breakdown of his car. At this point a guerrilla detachment commanded by one Vassilyev appeared and made the general their prisoner, the Russians said. No further details were made public. Berlin sources countered with a

claim that two generals of the 12th effort to understand the quality of and 13th Russian armies have been captured by the Germans. In the air war, Moscow reported. Berlin was raided again last night with fires set in military objectives. "High-explosive bombs of heavy

caliber and incendiaries dropped on military objectives in the Berlin area." a radio announcement said. "Fires and explosions were noticed in Berlin. All Soviet planes returned to their bases."

The Finns, in a recapituation. said their fighters and anti-aircraft gunners have brought down 262 enemy planes since the start of the The Finns also claimed to have

destroyed or captured 444 Soviet

tanks and 31 armored cars. Finnish mines, torpedoes and coastal artillery also have destroyed 15 Russian vessels, including three submarines, two mine layers and

six transports, the communique said.

#### Haiti Rejects Nazi Protest Against U. S. Blacklist

PORT-AU-PRINCE. Haiti. Aug. 12.—Haiti disclosed today it had rejected a German protest against many regions of France. the United States blacklist of Latin

Walter Kaempfe, German charge d'affaires, had said in a note that the blacklist had stricken German commerce and encroached on the

sovereignty of Haiti. Haitian Foreign Minister Charles Fombrun replied that "the Government of the United States has acted, under the circumstances, fully within its rights" and asserted that Haiti was the sole judge of

its sovereignty. Mr. Fombrun's note ended with a statement that "any interference of as an absolute right of free determination of the Republic of Haiti" would "not remain without influence on Haitian decisions at the time of the resumption of Haitian-German commercial relations" after

#### Seaman Lost in Blast On Tanker in Gulf

By the Associated Press.

S. Chapman, Philadelphia, 6th in'ng. | Coast Guard here said the body of objectives at Emden, Germany, also sought today after an explosion nounced. Phoenix as it ploughed through the lost, 12 were big Blenheim bombers and 8 were fighter planes.

### To Understand French Course

THREE CENTS

**Russian Conflict** Called 'Defense Of Civilization'

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press. VICHY, Aug. 12.-Marshal Petain, the French Chief of State, committed himself to full collaboration with Germany in a Premier. Admiral Jean Darlan, powers in the Vichy regime

The aged marshal ranged himself squarely on the side of Germany in the fight against Russia, which he said was a "defense in the East of civilization" and was a battle which

Marshal Petain personally appealed to the United States for understanding and to the French for

He admitted that his so-called national revolution had failed of its aims so far.

#### "Reconciled Continent.

In committing himself to full collaboration with Germany, Marshal Petain said that centuries of quarreling with France's eastern neighbor had to give way to a larger perspective which "by our activity can open up a reconciled continent."

The marshal declared frankly that "that is the aim toward which we are heading.

In a broadcast to the entire nation, which was the most sensational development in Vichy since the Laval as his political heir December 13, the marshal declared he bad given Darlan exceptional powers despite the fact that public opinion "never was always favorable nor aiways fair" to the admiral.

Appeal to U. S.

Out of a clear sky Petain appealed to the United States, saving French ideals. Certainly our parliamentary policy is dead. But it

United States. As for the instinct

of liberty-that lives always with us,

proud and strong." He went on:

"The American press has often misjudged us. Let it now make an our souls: the destiny of a nation whose soil was—during the course of history-periodically rayaged: its youth decimated; its well-being troubled by the weakness of Europe, in whose reconstruction France intends today to participate."

Speaking in the strongest terms, the marshal made an obvious effort to pull the French together behind his government He mentioned particularly the

failure of food supply and stated that the question was one of the most important for France at the moment. Without mentioning the recent ouster of Food Supply Minister Jean

Achard by name, the marshal told the nation that "I have already taken sanctions and struck at an entire system in the person of a single man: That of national distribution centers which have assured the great commercial agents of exclusive and usurious control of all questions of food supply to the detriment of the producer and con-The marshal opened his speech to

the nation with heavy words. "I have grave things to tell you." he said. "For the last several weeks I have felt an ill wind rising in The marshal added frankly: "The

American firms trading with the authority of my government is made subject to discussion; orders often are being ill-executed."

#### U. S.-Built Planes Take Part in Big R. A. F. Day Raid

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

LONDON, Aug. 12 - United Statesbuilt Fortress planes participated in an R. A. F. assault of unprecethe German government in what dented scale on Germany and the Haitian government considers Northern France today which included a bold raid on the big German Rhineland city of Cologne. A total of 20 British planes were lost,

(In Berlin, D.N.B. reported the British had lost 41 planes today. An afternoon report had claimed fighters downed nine more planes during an attack on the Channel coast and anti-aircraft fire destroyed two others. No German losses were reported.)

An airdrome at De Kooy in the MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 12.-The German-occupied Netherlands and an unidentified seaman was being were hit, the Air Ministry an-

aboard the American oil tanker | Of the 20 planes acknowledged

odore gathered by volunteer, amateur

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-Ten men been appointed, contended they had

representing 33 workers for the in- obtained 5,800 signatures for the

paign headquarters, claiming \$500 Paul A. Zibelman, secretary of the

They dozed on chairs, couches that all signatures had been

women who went home at midnight, can party's designee for re-election.



State police force.

American League Lewis, Washington, 1st inning.

NEW G-MAN-Don R. Lash, the former Indiana University track star, has reported here to begin training at the school for Federal Bureau of Investigation agents. He has resigned from the Indiana

Today's Home Runs

National League (See EDISON, Page 2-X.) Mize, St. Louis, 3d inning.

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### Darlan Named French 'Dictator;' Nazis Claim Advance to Black Sea; Cologne Pounded in R.A.F. Attack

ADMIRAL JEAN DARLAN.

Japanese Warn U. S.

**And Britain Against** 

Tokio Is Alarmed Over

American Shipments

ment of her sphere in East Asia.

cial relations with Japan.'

against Russia in Siberia.)

Special Emphasis on Warning.

special emphasis had been given

the warning to the United States.

tive quarters in London declared:

"If Japan wants war in the Pa-

cific, there will be war; if she

wants peace, there will be peace.

a reiteration of the attitude of

Australia, voiced Sunday by Navy

(Authoritative quarters denied

Japanese reports that the United

States is negotiating for lease of

vostok, Soviet Russia's Far East-

The paper, professing that Japan's

policy is being worked out along

peaceful lines and that she has no

aggressive designs, urged that the

United States approach questions of

Concerned Over Shipments.

inet Information Bureau spokesman.

shipments of war materials to

Ishii's remarks plainly indicated

that despite all surface indications

of preoccupation with questions to

the south, there are grave doubts in

Japan regarding the Russian situa-

Here the Japanese concern was

that the United States might con-

vert Vladivostok into a "first line"

Reliable diplomatic circles be-

lieved that British Ambassador Sir

Robert Leslie Craigie in a visit to

Foreign Minister Teljiro Toyoda

yesterday had plainly discussed the

Emphasis by U. S. Envoy.

sador Joseph C. Grew has not seen

Toyoda since Secretary of State

Hull voiced a warning in line with

Mr. Eden's, there was little doubt

that during a recent visit he also

had put emphasis on subjects

Ishii's statement on United States

shipments of war materials to

discussed the Russian situation.

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Minister William Hughes.

ern port.)

paper said.

Vladivostok.

the Far East calmly

(The statement, in effect, was

At the same time, authorita-

**Further Pressure** 

To Vladivostok

-A. P. Photo.

#### **All Military Powers Put in** Admiral's Hands

By the Associated Press. VICHY, Unoccupied France, Aug. 12.-Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan was named Minister of National Defense today in a reorganization of the French cabinet which concentrated all military powers in his hands.

A decree published in a special edition of the official journal gave Admiral Darlan greater powers than any person or combination of persons in France, except Chief of State Marshal Petain himself.

Admiral Darlan, who on June 10 called for "loyal" collaboration with Germany and who has publicly attacked Britain's war role since the fall of France, was placed in charge of the following by today's decree: 1. General organization of na-

tional defense 2. Distribution and use

armed forces.

#### Follows Cry by Press.

The clue to the concentration of powers was seen in statements when such a measure first was hinted that Admiral Darlan would thus have his hands freer to conduct negotiations with Germany for collaboration.

The German-controlled Paris press By the Associated Press. has been insisting lately that collaboration include military as well as political and economic matters, and has urged that such co-operation especially be extended to cover the defense of Dakar on the western "hump" of Africa and other nese pressure by them would bring strategic points in French Africa.

Raised to Ministerial Rank. All members of the government were raised to ministerial rank by the new decree. Some of them previously had held the rank only of

state secretary The government now is compose

of eight ministers: Admiral Darlan, national defense foreign affairs and navy.

Gen. Charles Huntziger, war. Joseph Bathelemy, justice. Pierre Pucheu, interior (formerly the secretary of that department).

omy and finance.

Pierre Caziot, agriculture. Henry Moysset, minister of state (formerly a secretary of state). Lucien Romier, minister of state.

Yves Bouthillier, national econ

In addition, two state secretaries were named. One is M. Charbin, president of the Lyon Chamber of Commerce, appointed secretary of state of food supply, a post formerly held by M. Caziot

The second, Paul Marion, fills an entirely new post as secretary general of information and propaganda. The secretariates of state for national education and youth, family and public health were turned over to M. Pucheu as minister of the

At the same time a decree almost as important stopped payment as of October 1, 1941, of salaries to members of the Chamber of Deputies and Senate.

### **Henderson Wants Wages**

To Allow for Profits

Price Administrator Leon Henderson testified today he would oppose wage increases if they forced a manufacturer too close to the point of earning no profit

Appearing before the House Banking Committee on the administration's price control bill, Mr. Henderson said, however, he would never recommend wage decreases merely to lower a price ceiling. "If a proposed wage increase ap-

pears unwarranted," he said, "and if a wage increase would make prices expressed concern over United States too high, I would make representations to whatever agency was necessary. We have the authority to make representations to the Office of Production Management.

Asked by Representative Crawford. Republican, of Michigan whether

wage costs were not reflected in total costs sufficiently to warrant wage cuts in some cases, Mr. Henderson replied: "The balance can be met if there of defense against Japan by shipping is a proper margin. No industries supplies which might never reach now under a ceiling are operating the Russians fighting Adolf Hitler without a profit. It's not up to me to tell an employer to cut wages."

Saying that last reports indicated labor now had a two point advantage in the 6 per cent-8 per cent rises, respectively, in living costs and wage increases, Mr. Henderson added that "the cost of living will catch

### Marquess of Willingdon Dies in England at 74

LONDON, Aug. 12.—The Marquess of Willingdon, 74, former Governor-General of Canada and ex-Viceroy

similar to those involved in Ambasof India, died today sador Craigie's conversations. He was credited with checkmating the Mahatma Gandhi's first

moves in the direction of civil dis-Lord Willingdon's first government job was as Governor of Bombay from 1912 to 1919. Then he was Governor of Madras until 1926 when

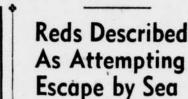
he went to Canada as Governor-He was made a Marquess on his return home in 1936. He made two return home in 1936. He made two trips to Latin America, the final day that the French Indo-China ready have discussified the manual fields as viceroy.

SHANGHAI, Wednesday, Aug. 13. present emergency.

Chief Justice Stone and Associate Justices Roberts and Murphy altrips to Latin America, the final day that the French Indo-China ready have discussified them.

#### (See JAPAN, Page A-17.) Indo-China Bans Export Except Those to Japan

going to Japan.



nered to the west.

The points along the Black Sea against the Reich. coast at which the panzer units to objectives east of Ochakov, a of Odessa, the big naval base.

and farther west toward the Dniester were said in these earlier reports to be virtually trapped.

Rail facilities in the whole area were reported demoralized as the Luftwaffe pounded at everything be trying to escape by sea.

The high command, stating that operations on the Eastern front continue favorably," said in its daily bulletin that the Luftwaffe bombed military objectives in Moscow last night along with "several important railway junctions." Big fires and by fighters. explosions crippled the Soviet railway facilities, the high command

TOKIO, Aug. 12.—The militarist D.N.B. reported that six Soviet Kukumin said today the transport vessels had been sunk by German bombers off the coast of United States and Britain had been warned that any further anti-Japagrain port serving the rich Ukraine

about "nothing but the worst situa-Indicating great power in the Gertion," and that Japan will go ahead man attack, D.N.B. stated that been raided approximately 100 times with grim resolve toward establish-German artillery fire had sunk three Russian gunboats in the lower (In Washington, Senator George, Dnieper River Sunday and yester-Democrat, of Georgia declared day, and that 27,000 tons of Russian of about 750,000. that "it definitely is in the range shipping had been sent to the botof possibility" that the United tom of the big waterway in States might "sever all commer-

The Dnieper, after flowing through (The Senator, ranking mem-Ciev and near Bel Tserkov, where ber of the Senate Foreign Refighting has been raging for days, lations Committee, told reporters swings far eastward before flowing such relations might be termiinto the Black Sea approximately nated "if Japan takes any fur-00 miles east of Odessa. ther definite steps in the South-The German forces in the van of ern Pacific or if she should move

manner

the encircling movement were rebanks of the Bug River toward Nikolaev. Kokumin in its editorial said (Authoritative quarters in London estimated that a "small num-

ber of German armored forces"

about 40 miles from Nikolaev The main German drive to the Black Sea is developing from the Uman area, these sources said. There the Nazis are throwing their full weight while armies on the northern and central fronts are holding gains, it was said. (Perhaps 1.000.000 German

troops are engaged in the Ukraine fighting, the sources said.) Threat Aimed at Odessa.

This encircling movement, reports from the front indicated, coincided with a direct threat aimed at Odessa from the west by Nazi and Rumanian forces advancing across Dniester from Bessarabia.

Odessa is roughly 35 or 40 miles Britain is putting forth "frantic efforts to cause friction between the miles west of the mouth of the Bug. no bombs were dropped. United States and Japan" and is The Berlin press proclaimed that resorting to all sorts of moves to the outlook for further Nazi sucdisturb the peace of the Pacific, the cesses in the Ukraine was "extremely In an evident reference to Thai-Unofficial reports on the progress

land, the newspaper Yomiuri said of German troops driving into the "we are extremely sorry for any Ukraine were supported by a map country joining the Anglo-American released to the controlled press by camp. If Anglo-Americans are only clamoring from a distance without sued since the Russian war started serious intentions, countries which plunge into fire will only be sacri-

(See GERMANS, Page A-6.)

### U. S. to Build Bases

For Ferrying Bombers By the Associated Press. Army plans to spend \$5.498,000 for two huge air bases at Presque Isle and Houlton, Me., to serve as ferrying points for the delivery of bombers, and other warplanes to Great Britain were disclosed today Army officials notified Senator Brewster, Republican, of Maine their plans called for enlarging airfields at both places which previously had served as auxiliaries to the Bangor, Me., bombardment base.

#### Great Air Armada **Attacks Coast** Of France

BERLIN, Aug. 12.—Flying units LONDON, Aug. 12.—The R. A of Adolf Hitler's panzer divisions F. bombed Cologne in an audahave pursued Soviet Armies of clous daylight raid today and the Ukraine to the Black Sea sent a great air armada out to coast at several points, Nazi mili- attack the coast of Germantary sources said tonight, partly occupied France on a non-stop isolating the Red Army units cor- foray which sharply renewed Britain's large-scale air offensive

The raid on the ancient Rhinehave arrived were not divulged by land metropolis was described by these sources, but earlier it was the British Press Association as reported the Germans were driving possibly the heaviest daylight attack yet made on Germany. The small Black Sea port 40 miles east assault on the French coast was carried out in such force that ob-All Soviet troops in those areas servers on the English southeast coast gave up trying to count the number of planes roaring out over

the Channel. High-flying bombers and protecting fighter planes swept eastward in both "V" and diamond formamoving. The Russians were said to tions. Crowds gathered all afternoon to watch the spectacular of-

fensive. Targets of the flyers who attacked France were listed as a power station near Bethune and railway communications near St. Omer. The bombers were Hampdens, escorted

Blenheim bombers were reported to have carried out the bombing of of a strikebound New Jersey ship-Cologne, the third daylight attack on this city since the beginning of

the war. The city, which straddles the Odessa, which is a great oil and Rhine and contains many of the and merchant ship construction. vital industries for which the Rhineland is famed and which are feeding the German war machine, has

It is the third largest city in Ger- company official's proposal to give

The British bombers had to fly over about 150 miles of hostile territory to reach Cologne, which lies about 40 miles inside the German

frontier with the Netherlands The many-towered city is famous for its great Gothic cathedral and

for numerous other buildings, dating

back to the 13th century. Swarm Over Strait.

In the attack in France squadron after squadron of R. A. F. machines swarmed through the sky at a height of 5,000 feet above the Dover Strait. As they moved on toward their objectives the big fleet was outlined sharply against masses

Watchers on the English side saw no signs of opposition. The big bombers flew toward the continent in formation and some of them returned, still in formation, while new units were just starting out for the These raids followed a night raid

on industrial Germany in which big bombers attacked Krefeld, Munchengladbach and Reydt, between Belgium and the Rhine. Nazi Planes Over Britain.

German planes were reported in the vicinity of South Wales and presumably on reconnaissance.

Western England this afternoon. On the home front, the government said only one hostile aircraft east of the Dniester and about 60 flew over the southwest coast and

#### **British Auxiliary Ship** Sunk, Italians Report

ROME, Aug. 12 (AP).-Italian planes were credited today by the high command with torpedoing and sinking a 2.800-ton British auxiliary the high command—the first so is- ship in the Eastern Mediterranean. British warplanes bombed the towns of Crotone and Catanza in Shaded areas-rather than hard the "toe" of the Italian boot yesand fast lines—were used to indi- terday. Two of the raiders were shot down by anti-aircraft fire and the crew of one was taken prisoner the Italian communique said.

> The Italian garrison at Culquabert in northern Ethiopia was reported by the Fascist high command to have made another sortie against besieging British forces, inflicting heavy casualties. On the North African front the

daily war bulletin noted continued

#### See RAIDS, Page A-5.)

Historic Plaque Stolen TRENTON, N. J. Aug. 12 (AP) .bronze plaque commemorating the surrender of the Hessians at the first battle of Trenton has been The Army allocations call for ex- stolen from the front of the Public pending \$3,080,000 at Presque Isle Service Electric & Gas Co. building, police were told today.

#### and \$2,418,000 at Houlton. arise through any change in Thailand's status and also might have Lack of Supreme Court Quorum May Block U.S. in Steel Case Although United States Ambas-

Three Members Have Disqualified Selves in Suit to Recover Excessive World War Profits

The prospective inability of the Supreme Court to muster a quorum to hear the case threatens to cause the Government to lose a suit to recover millions in "unconscionable" Corp. under World War contracts, and one looked upon by the Justice Department as testing the right of the Government to put a price "ceil-

return home in 1936. He made two trips to Latin America, the final one last autumn. His health broke down on his return to England this year.

Nature's Children.

When he returns to Washington for the opening of the court in October. It is possible, it was said, that year.

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Until the code has been formulated, he said, consumers were free to make purchases on whatever going to Japan.

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member of the court, will do like wise, in view of the fact that he was Attorney General when the Government took the appeal to the Supreme Court. That would leave but five justices—or one less than the quorum fixed by law-to consider the litigation, granting that Justice Byrnes, the other new mem-

Frankly puzzled over the outcome,

erably smaller than that attained in recent months.' To Work Out Rules. Beyond this indication, Mr. Eccles did not specify the complete range of products whose purchase on credit would be affected. He avoided any Supreme Court attaches said today details on the code of regulations

system.

durable goods.

#### To Decide on Shipyard Seizure Head of New Jersey Plant Coming Here; Has Asked Navy to Take Over to End Strike

By the Associated Press. Navy Secretary Knox today weighed an offer by the president yard to turn over the huge establishment to the Navy for immediate operation so that work might be re-

sumed on \$493,000,000 worth of naval In advance of a meeting today with L. H. Korndorff, president of the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., Secretary Knox withheld any hint of his attitude toward the

many, having a normal population the Navy possession of the big plant at Kearny, N. J., where 17,000 workers have been idle since Thursday.

**Eccles Studies Code** 

To Regulate Buying

On Inflationary Sales

buying many things containing ma-

terials that otherwise would be con-

To counteract inflationary ten-

dencies that arise when the demand

President Roosevelt, in an execu-

tive order issued late yesterday,

directed that the control system be

through the country's banks, stores

The order instructed the Federal

Reserve system to formulate and

administer the regulations under a

World War statute which carries

criminal penalties as high as 10

ears imprisonment and \$10,000

There was no immediate indica-

tion of what the rules would be, but

Present Contracts Exempt.

Credit contracts already existing

or entered into before the new

regulations become effective will not

be subject to the new control

The President held that the

regulations were necessary to cur-

tail the present use of installment

credit for purchase of "consumers'

Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of

the Federal Reserve Board said

that this meant "automobiles, wash-

ing machines, refrigerators, ironers,

vacuum cleaners and many other

These, he pointed out, required

the same materials as the produc-

tion of defense supplies. "At pres-

ent," he added, armament demands

for such materials are, and probably

throughout the emergency will be,

so great that the surplus left over

for production of consumers durable

goods will in many cases only per-

mit an output of such goods consid-

fine, for violations.

and personal finance companies.

for certain goods is greater than the

ment credit business.

curb was two-fold:

#### with Secretary Knox and Sidney See STRIKES, Page A-17.) Saboteurs Damage

Strikebound Plant;

Hillman, associate director of O. P.

M., for an hour, and said when he

emerged that the meeting had been

recessed until 2 o'clock this after

discuss developments in the hour's

part of the time he had been closet-

officials without the presence of Mr.

Secretary Knox's private quarters.

with Secretary Knox and Navy

F. B. I. Is Called In On Installment Plan Several Days Required Power Plant Crippled, Locomotive Wrecked, To Work Out New Curb

100 Windows Broken By the Associated Press MAHWAH, N. J., Aug. 12.-The

Easy payment plans felt the impact of defense requirements today. factory of the American Brake Shoe as the administration acted to curb & Foundry Co. was crippled early the Nation's \$10,000,000,000 installtoday when its electric power plant was put out of order, a loading der-The announced purpose of the rick and a freight locomotive dam-To discourage consumers from

aged and 100 windows broken. Bergen County Sheriff William A Browne and Police Chief Charles Smith of Hohokus township blamed sabotage for the destruction at the plant, where 450 members of International Molders and Workers (A. F. L.) have been on strike since July 28.

Sheriff Browne said sand was tossed in bearings of the power plant generator and two engines set up to regulate the huge credit there smashed. Guages and conbusiness now being transacted trols on the locomotive were wrecked. The windows broken were along the Erie Railroad side of the plant. The Federal Bureau of Investi-

> said, as the plant had been working before the strike on subcontracts for defense orders. A force of 17 Bergen County policemen was dispatched to augment the municipal police in keep-

ing guard Mr. Roosevelt specifically authorized The union, which seeks a 15 cents such measures as requiring down an hour increase over present scales, payments where they are not now which, it contends, are as low as required; requiring bigger down \$20 a week, was notified Wednespayments than now necessary: reday it had been named by the National Labor Relations Board as quiring larger weekly or monthly installments and reducing the collective bargaining agent. length of time such payments may

The New Jersey State Labor Me diation Board and A. J. Barnaud of the United States Department of program on small business was Labor Conciliation Division have sought in a resolution introduced

to end the walkout.

### Knox Awaits Conference Today Thomason Forecasts Soviet Defeat, Then Invasion of Britain

U.S. 'Next on Hitler's List,' Says Texan, Urging House

To Retain Selectees

Mr. Korndorff said he could not By the Associated Press. Representative Thomason, Democonference he had held. During a crat, of Texas called on the House today to extend the service of the Nation's citizen soldiers because he said, on the basis of "expert military" opinion Hitler is "going to take

Hillman. Mr. Hillman sat in an outer office for approximately 20 Russia" and then England will be minutes before Mr. Korndorff left "next on the list." "Brave old England," Mr. Thoma-In proposing the Navy take over son said amid applause, "I hope she river, regardless of legal considera-

the plant yesterday, Mr. Korndorff stands but there's not a man on this declared that the strike "involves floor who doesn't know if she falls

sions in the field with 40 more in other monuments. training which will be ready for service this fall, he said, adding:

"Our Army has 33 divisions and

While explaining he could not reveal information that had been ways and parking plots for mogiven to the Military Committee in torists. executive session, Mr. Thomason groups, and declared that Germans we shall be asked to build expensive Latin America, some of them being provided with money and au-Panama Canal

Representative Andrews, Republican, of New York, ranking minority member of the Military Affairs Committee, directed his remarks reside" as he urged a vote for retention of selectees "as the soundest course for security of our country and its future." Democrats generally applauded his remarks, but only four or five or his party members applauded.

Representative Wadsworth, Republican, of New York, co-author of House to "make the decision for the safety of the United States." "Our Army is just beginning to

release of 640,000 selectees in groups team after team" in virtually every gation was called in, Mr. Browne National Guard and Regular divi- ical library and museum. The first amendment to the bill

was proposed by Representative Short, Republican, of Missouri on behalf of minority members of the Military Affairs Committee

It would strike out a declaration of policy asserting that "the national interest is imperiled" and would permit selectees to volunteer for an-

See DRAFT, Page A-6.) Patman Urges New Probe

A Congressional investigation of

the effect of the national defense

#### conferred with both sides in efforts in the House today by Representative Patman, Democrat of Texas.

Obituary \_\_\_ A-10 ments B-16 Radio Comics B-14-15 Serial story B-10 of smoky cars. Editorials Society Sports \_\_A-12-14 Financial \_\_A-15 Woman's

Lost, Found B-10

Foreign. British bombers strike at Northern France in day raids. Page A-1 National League race offers majors' Australian Parliament called to discuss Far East. Fighting begins anew between Peru and Ecuador forces. Page A-6

Senate committee to act on new wa building today. Page A-1 Steel case may find Supreme Court dministration acts to curb inflationary buying. limit on draft bill. George sees \$750 and \$1,500 income

Summary of Today's Star Page. | Cochran seeks \$158,00 for extra policemen here. B-14 Metropolitan police to halt drivers planes and tail assemblies for multi-

> Page .....A-11 Sports. Buddy Lewis plans to fight Army Page A-12 hours. draft induction. Nats' Ortiz one of only four 300 hitters in Piedmont. Page A-12

only excitement Page A-13 Page A-4 600 seek to qualify Thursday for U.S. amateur golf event. Page A-14 Editorial and Comment. Editorial. This and That.

> Answers to Questions. David Lawrence. Gould Lincoln. Henry McLemore. Miscellany.

Page A-2 Marriagé Licenses. Page A-6 Nature's Children.

Page A-9 By the Associated Press.

Bill Pays Boy \$5,000

The Senate today passed and sent to the White House a bill for payment of \$5,000 to Norman Carlin Brown, 5 years old, of Alexan-Page B-15 killed September 20, 1940, when Page B-15 struck by an Army truck on the

### Senators Back **Arlington Site** For War Office

THREE CENTS.

#### Ickes Condemns Plan As Turning Parks

Into Traffic Ways'

By J. A. O'LEARY. The Senate Appropriations Committee today approved the proposal to build the \$35,000,000 War Department Building at the entrance of Arlington National Cemetery, as Secretary of Interior Ickes, head of National Capital Parks, condemned the project as one designed to "turn our parks into mere traffic ways" and ruin the setting of such

"national symbols" as the Lee The Appropriations Committee was understood to have voted down by a substantial majority a motion

by Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada, to erect the building in the District of Columbia. Senator McCarran was said to have been supported by Senators Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut, the chairman of the Public Buildings and Grounds Committee, and Senator Green, Democrat, of Rhode Island, a member of the committee, which earlier in the day had requested opposition to the general

#### practice in recent years of erecting ouildings without consulting that

"Parks Into Traffic Ways." In his statement, Secretary Ickes warned that "this Government must consider what it is doing to its parks and monuments if any action is taken to establish a 40.000-person building for the War Department across the Potomac River in Vir-

He continued: "We have spent millions of dollars n reclaiming the District shores of the Potomac for Potomac Park, which is now one of the most beautiful and most intensively used areas hereabouts. If such a vast structure as is proposed is built across the tions, it will tend to turn our parks into mere traffic ways and spoil the

setting of such national symbols Germany has 260 seasoned divi- as the Arlington Lee Memorial and "In my capacity as head of the National Capital parks, we are already having a terrific time preserving the parks as parks and pre-

venting them from becoming high-

"I hope that no action is taken on said there were more than 200 Ger- the proposed War Department strucman schools in Argentina, 1,200,000 ture in Virginia that is incomplete Germans in Brazil, many of them and not thought through, with the active in organized propaganda result that at some subsequent date also had numerous air bases in new approaches and bridges without within striking distance of the thority for such appurtenances

> Buildings Committee "By-Passed." It was reliably reported just be-

fore the Appropriations Committee peatedly to "the members of my approved the War Department project in voting out the \$8,000,000,000 supplemental defense bill, that Senator Green would raise on the Senate floor the issue of the Public Buildings Committee being "bypassed" when new buildings are under consideration

This committee took no formal action on the War Department Buildthe original Selective Servive Act, ing because it felt that a point of urging retention, reviewed world order could not be raised against conditions and appealed to the the item in the Senate since it had been acted on by the House

At the same time, however, it signified general opposition to the polget good," he said, contending that icy of sending public buildings to other committees by voting to ask from time to time would "smash the Senate to recommit authorization for a site for a new Army med-That bill came before the Senate

yesterday from the Military Affairs Committee and was blocked temporarily when Senator Taft, Pepublican of Ohio protested against failure to consult the Public Hearings In approving the War Department

project, the Appropriations Committee followed the lead of a subcommittee which acted yesterday After the subcommittee decided in favor of the Arlington site, it be-See WAR BUILDING, Page A-6.)

#### Seven Hurt in Explosion At Aircraft Factory

By the Associated Press WICHITA, Kans., Aug. 12.-Seven men were injured today in a boiler explosion at the No. 2 plant of the Stearman Aircraft Co.

The company makes training Page B-1 engined Boeing bombers for the B-3 Five District measures are passed by Army and Navy. The explosion toppled a brick wall

in the power plant and wrecked an air compressor, throwing about

500 men into idleness for several Plant officials said Austin W. Adams, 23, suffered severe back injuries. Two other workers were

treated at a hospital for less serious Plant officials attributed the exolosion to accumulated gas in the

boiler. J. Earle Schaefer, Stearman

general manager, termed the ex-

plosion "purely accidental with not even the remotest hint of sabotage.

Page B-6 dria, in settlement of claims against Page B-10 the United States for the death of Page B-14 his father, Chester Brown, who was

Page A-10 Uncle Ray's Corner.

Page B-15 highway near Alexandria.

### **Business Interests** Ask Modification of **Excise Proposals**

'Luxury Tax Rate' for Tires Criticized by Representative Harter

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

Spokesmen for various business interests appeared before the Senate Finance Committee today to seek modification of proposed excise levies in the \$3,236,700,000 tax bill and in some cases to ask removal of what they termed "iniquities" in present law.

tires, tubes and other rubber products was presented by Representative Harter, Democrat, of Ohio, who contended that the existing tax on tires and tubes was already "out of

The present tax on tires and tubes, Mr. Harter said, represents an ad valorem tax of 8.9 per cent, while other automobile accessories were taxed at 212 per cent. The proposed schedule, he added, would boost the levy on tires and tubes to 18 per cent while other accessories were taxed at 5 per cent.

hardship" a proposed 10 per cent levy on other rubber products.

Hugh Satterlee, chairman of the Committee on Taxation of the New York County Lawyers' Association, submitted a formal brief in opposition to a proposal, rejected by the House, for mandatory joint returns by husband and wife. He also urged a general sales tax as a source of new revenue.

sales tax came also from Jay Iglauer, chairman of the Taxation Committee of the National Retail Dry Goods Association. He urged that all excise taxes be levied at the point of cise taxes be levied at the point of retail

so that banks could not be taxed on recovery of bad debts when no lax benefit was realized from charging off the debt. Mr. Boyles told the committee that

the First National Bank of Houston charged off a large amount of bad debts in 1932 and 1933 with no tax benefit, and in 1936 recovered a

#### 117 Executions in Two Days Reported in Serb Revolts

night that 117 more Serbs had been mission and other agencies. executed in the last two days in various part of German-occupied Yugoslavia because of conditions of revolt which have spread to all sections of the broken kingdom

formants said, in addition to 102 executed previously. Thirty were put to death at Sarajevo. The executions followed bombings in both

voked over Croatia because of bombings in Zagreb.

#### Baseball

a double play, Leonard to Blood- Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of worth to Vernon. Two runs.

Washington, 2: Philadelphia, 2. SECOND INNING. WASHINGTON-Archie walked. Early tripled down the left field line, scoring Archie, Bloodworth doubled down the left field line. scoring Early. Leonard lined to Chapman. Beckman replaced Mc- ding. Orabb on the mound for Philadelphia. Case flied to Chapman. Cramer smashed a single off Brancato's glove. Bloodworth holding third. Lewis hit his second successive home run, scoring Bloodworth and Cramer ahead of him. The ball was a looper to left field which fell just

Lewis. Brancato took a third strike. Leonard knocked down Beckman's smash and threw him out. No runs. Washington, 7; Philadelphia, 2.

PHILADELPHIA -- Moses fouled to Early. Bloodworth threw out his third straight hit. Siebert filed Bloodworth went to short center field for a leaping catch of

#### FOURTH INNING.

WASHINGTON -- Case flied to Moses. Moses spiked himself on the left leg in making the catch and was replaced in right field by Miles. Cramer fouled to Hayes. Lewis flied to Chapman. No runs.

gled to center. Siebert forced Chapman at second, Vernon to forced Siebert at second. Archie to Bloodworth. No runs. Case. Lewis lined to Brancato. One Washington, 7; Philadelphia, 2.

#### FIFTH INNING.

WASHINGTON-Travis singled to out, Bloodworth to Leonard, who center. Vernon grounded to Sie- covered first. Bloodworth threw out bert, who stepped on first and then | Miles. McCoy singled to left. Johnthrew to Brancato for a double play. son walked. Chapman forced John-Archie singled off Beckman's glove. son at second, Bloodworth to Travis. Archie stole second. Early walked. No runs. Chapman came in fast for Bloodworth's liner. No runs.

PHILADELPHIA - Brancato flied to Case. Beckman took a third strike. Miles flied to Case. No runs. went out, Siebert to Beckman, who provide immediate financing for County. Washington, 7; Philadelphia, 2.

out Leonard. Case beat out a bunt | singled to right. Bloodworth forced | These projects include advancing above. into the upper left-field stands for No runs.



LONDON-LEGLESS ACE OF THE R. A. F. MISSING-Wing Comdr. Douglas R. Bader (above), legless ace of the R. A. F., was reported missing today. He lost both legs in a flying accident with the R. A. F. in 1931. (Story on Page A-18.)

Funds Intended to Buy

Army ordnance.

equipment.

\$112,000,000

Army Equipment Beyond

Needs of 3,000,000 Men

man Army for which the War De-

053,550 ordnance item was elim-

inated because committee members

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 12.-Dr.

to Cramer. One run.

fouled to Suder. No runs.

Washington, 7: Philadelphia, 3.

SEVENTH INNING.

WASHINGTON - McCoy threw

PHILADELPHIA-Hayes walked.

Archie singled to left. Early

out Travis. Vernon flied to John-

#### -A. P. Wirephoto.

War Building (Continued From First Page.)

retarding effect on the National Capital for the following reasons: "1. It contemplates suddenly giv- P. R. ing up the lease by the Federal Govrented floor space with consequent serious economic disturbance.

"3. It will inevitably postpone s least some of the long and care- Motorist Gets Maximum fully considered projects for the The Senate Appropriations Com-State Department, the Navy Demittee cut \$1,234,911,530 off a de-

of Washington, because it will be As passed by the House the bill carried \$7,100,878.256 in cash and some time before any appreciable \$1.000,000,000 in contract authority. numbr can be housed south of the

Describing the cut as unprece- river. "5. Last, but not least, a question Adams. Democrat, of Colorado said presents itself, to-wit: Is it wise to the committee members voted unan- put the entire general and official staff of the Army in one place where many of them might be subject to

The planning commission estifor the purchase of tanks, anti-airmated that facilities incident to the erection of a building as big as that equipment for mechanized forces in proposed by the Army would entail expenditure of between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000. The following "principal findings and conclusions" were

Offsetting this reduction, the committee made miscellaneous additions "1. It would be necessary to stagger working hours over a two-hour 1,460 Military Aircraft to the bill totaling approximately period, morning and evening, with 40,000 people in the War Depart-ment Building and the 5,000 people Delivered During July In addition, the committee approved an amendment proposed by in Federal Office Building No. 2 in the same general area. This conclu-Wyoming, which would require the sion is concurred in by both the Secretaries of War and Navy to transportation companies and by make annual reports to Congress the Director of Vehicles and Traffic on defense contracts, naming the of the District Government, because of limitation on the capacity of the month. tracts and giving reasons for selection of the contractor where the Potomac River bridges and apjob was let without competitive bid- proaches and on the ability to load

of employes twice daily. to equip the potential 3,000,000-man Sidney B. Hall. Virginia State su-Island, there will be a maximum ad- By the Associated Press. perintendent of public instruction for the past 1012 years, will become ditional capacity available up to professor of educational administra- 11,000 vehicles southbound in the ing, or crossings, of the Potomac

River will be required.

Need for More Roads. "3. The placement of a building of this size on the Arlington farm makes it absolutely imperative that the system of access roads, grade separations, etc., for improving the Virginia approaches to Highway, Memorial, Key and Chain Bridges, as proposed by the Public Roads Administration, be constructed and in operation by the time the building is completed. While some of these roads were planned for future construction, in any event their immediate construction will be essential to handle the larger traffic volume. Preliminary estimates indicate that these facilities will cost between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000. The commission has been informally advised by the War Department that it is prepared to certify the allocation of defense-highway funds for the construction of access roads up to about \$7,000.000, and if more is necessary, to ask for additional

"4. To improve the District center. Travis scored as Vernon necessary to advance priorities and storage

### Approval of Tugwell For Puerto Rico Post **Expected Tomorrow**

**Appointee Declares** He'll Make Career of Job as Governor

Rexford Guy Tugwell said today he expected to make a lifetime job of his appointment as Governor of Puerto Rico, after listening to some witnesses protest against and others urge Senate confirmation of the presidential nomination.

Chairman Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland announced that the Senate Committee on Territories and Insular Affairs would vote on the Tugwell nomination at an executive session tomorrow. Other committee members predicted approval. Opposition to the appointment of Dr. Tugwell, one of President Roosevelt's advisers in the earlier days of the present administration, came from Representative Crawford, Republican, of Michigan, member of the House Insular Affairs Commit-

"Frankly, I don't think Mr. Tugwell's background is such as to qualify him for this job," Representative Crawford told the Senate committee. He said a business manager was needed as Governor. Representative Crawford protested against the frequent changes in governors for Puerto Rico and said more than \$200,000,000 of Federal funds had been spent there in recent years.

Senator Tydings interrupted to say that Mr. Tugwell planned to "stay there for life."

"That may not be long." Mr. Tugwell interrupted, as the audience

Later, Mr. Tugwell told a reporter that Senator Tydings was correct in stating he planned a lifetime job if confirmed as governor. Three members of the Coalitionist party of Puerto Rico testified before the Senate group. They said they feared Mr. Tugwell might hold

views similar to those of Luis Munoz Marin, leader of the Popular Democratic party and President of the The witnesses were Dr. Blas Racing Results Puerto Rican Senate. Herro, surgeon: Hector Gonzalez Blanes, attorney, and Cay Coll y Saratoga

Cuchi, attorney, all of San Juan,

Mr. Cuchi said that Mr. Marin ernment of say 3,000,000 feet of new had advocated independence from the United States and that Mr. Tugwell had expressed similar views. "2. It will throw a heavy burden Mr. Cuchi said coalitionists favored on Arlington and Fairfax Counties, statehood for Puerto Rico and opwhich they may be unable readily to posed independence.

### In Reckless Driving Case

Judge George D. Neilson today in

cannot be more," the judge found Edward Young, 1204 Thirtieth street

N.W. guilty of a charge which grew
out of a police chase arministration of the police ington circle N.W., yesterday.

Policemen told the court the motorist drove his car "in excess of 60 Chalmac (Nash)

Time. 1:1343.

Also ran—Hibberty Jab. Stim. Spanish

Washington Park

and Daisy Boy. arrested several blocks from the

circle.

"You should have your permit revoked indefinitely," Judge Neilson told the defendant. He pointed out FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200. ances: "e-veer-oids: 51.5 furlongs. Tauni (Skelly) 16.10 6.5 Gummed Up (McCreary) 33.6 July 10.00 furl 1.00 fu he was limited by law from imposing

The Office of Production Management announced today that military aircraft manufacturers delivered 1.460 airplanes during July, a decrease of 16 from the preceding

Officials gave no explanation for the decrease. They did not disclose way Bridges an additional capacity said that discussions at a meeting during the morning two-hour rush of Government and iron and steel period for only 4,500 vehicles south- company executives indicated that capacity for finishing aircraft and hour rush period for only 2,900 other alloy steels probably would vehicles northbound, both insuffi- have to be doubled to meet requirecient to carry the additional traffic ments of the defense and lease-

### removing all present conflicts on approaches such as on Columbia Missouri Camp Contract

WASHINGTON—Vernon popped to Suder. Archie lined to Brancato. Early singled to center, sending Early to third. Leonard tapped in front of the plate and was thrown out by Hayes. No runs.

PHILADELPHIA—Moses, fouled.

Washington—Vernon popped today.

President Cloyd H. Marvin of George Washington told of the appointment after being informed that the plate and was thrown out by Hayes. No runs.

PHILADELPHIA—Moses, fouled.

Pipth RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: a contract for construction of an Army camp at Neosho, Mo., rather than advertise for competitive bids. Senator Truman's secretary said to the War Department building, but the ensuing accelerated growth of Arlington and Fairfax Counties and Alexandria will undoubtedly advance the time and accelerated to negotiate a contract for construction of an Army camp at Neosho, Mo., rather than advertise for competitive bids. Senator Truman's secretary said the War Department told him if bids were sought the department would resignation, effective September 1, from the Virginia superintendency.

PIPTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: Army camp at Neosho, Mo., rather than advertise for competitive bids. Senator Truman's secretary said the War Department told him if bids were sought the department would nave to mail plane. tion at George Washington Univer- two morning rush hours and 9.500 Department had decided to negotiate have to mail plans and specifications to many contractors and would have to spend several days making additional copies of the plans and mailing them to prospective bidders.

Last week Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma said an Army

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.300: allowances: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Canroll (Howell) 4.40 3.40 2.80 Canroll (Howell) 4

official testified before a Senate committee that the department planned to receive public bids on the project and to negotiate a contract if the bids were not satisfactory.

Potomac Parkway to Key Bridge and other lesser projects.

"5. In the matter of water supply it will be necessary to extend a large water main from Georgetown to the building site and to provide additional filter capacity at Dalecarlia at an estimated cost of \$235.000. vised, can be paid out of the \$35,-000,000 appropriation. The district engineer, however, recommends that the Washington aqueduct system to Columbia approaches, it will be furnish water, transmission and

rial, the widening of Twenty-third the \$35,000,000 estimate."

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

#### Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Heavy Track at Cumberland BEST BET-ALMAC.

FIRST RACE - MATHORA, PETE'S BOX, WARLEE. MATHORA defaulted vesterday to await this spot and the Mate filly may find conditions suitable and chalk up her initial set of brackets. W. Dufford will be in the saddle again. PETE'S BOX is improving and may race well enough to garner the place award. WARLEE is preferred over the others.

SECOND RACE-MICROPLAY, NEW STEP, MARGIE

WRACK. MICROPLAY gave way after racing well up with the leaders in the recent contest taken by Gradatim. The Microplay mare has to improve only slightly to outfinish the band in the second. NEW STEP is gifted with a high flight of early speed and may be the one to down. MARGIE WRACK may threaten. THIRD RACE - BALKANESE.

WAR SORROW, HONEY MAID. BALKANESE has repeatedly demonstrated his ability to whip sprinters of this caliber and the George-trained veteran is given

the preference in the third. WAR SORROW has excellent training form and may race well enough to earn the place. HONEY MAID is on edge for a hard race and rates a money chance

FOURTH RACE - COUNORA. SMALL CHANGE, GRADA-

COUNORA returned to form with a clever victory in his last race and the Wise Counsellor mare has all of the earmarks of a repeater in the fourth. Conditions are all in her favor. SMALL CHANGE accounted for his last race and will make his presence felt. GRADATIM is a money threat.

By the Associated Press. PIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,200 claiming ateeplechase, 3-year-olds and upward; about 2 miles. Similar (Magee) 8.30 3.50 4.10 a Baffler (Roby) 2.50 2.80 Also ran—Frantz-Wilhelm, a Lone Gailant, Fatty and Doormark, J. H. C. Forbes entry. (Only two finished.)

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. React (Robertson) 15.30 7.50 5.10 Gallant Stroke (Donoso) 11.50 7.30 Rissa (Breen) 4.30 Time. 1:133.

Also ran—Storm Orphan. Dark May. Blue Harmony. Camp Sortie. Luckum and Vivacious (Daily Double paid \$100.)

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1 200: claimins: 3-year-olds and up. 6 furionss.
Spans (F Smith) 21 80 10 20 4 20
Docket (Donoso) 5.10 3.20
3.50

Time. 1:061s.
Also ran—Elimar. Pony Ballet. Spanish
Moss. Hard Baked. Spiral Pass. Umbril
and War Melody. SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2.500 added:
Kenner Stakes: 3-year-olds: 1 3-16 miles.
War Relic (James) 2.30 out out
Welcome Pass (Westrope) out out
Time, 1:58 2-5.
No also rans.

Narragansétt Park By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.100; claiming; naiden 3-year-olds; 6 furiones.
Quaker Lad (Paradise) 73.80 25.00 14.30 guckets (Meloche) 4.70 3.90 25.00 furiones.
Passing Cloud (Pollard) 5.70 Time, 1:12.35 Also ran—Angry Waters. Sun Nimbus.
Valdina Ray, Jolly Princess. Stepapace.
Fea Hour, Junior Prom, In Dutch and ennane.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,100; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.
Spandau (Delara) 55.50 16.10 6.30
Paddy (Pollard) 3.30 2.50
Merry Gesture (Hettinger) 3.20
Time, 1:13\*s.
Also ran—Split Silk, Maetown, Biue Leons, Garden Gal, Medred, Wise Shine and Discobole.
(Daily Double paid \$1.612.30.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.100: claimins:
2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Boot and Spur (Taylor) 5.90 3.30 2.50
Mister Big (Atkinson) 4.40 2.90
Belmike (Keiper) 3.00
Time. 1:14
Also ran—Dress Boot. Mine. Little Admiral and Valdetor.

Missouri Camp Contract

By the Associated Press.

Aides of Senator Truman, Democrat, of Missouri said today the War

Discouring: 2-year-oids; 6 furlongs (chute).

Jack Rubens (Gonzalez) 9.80 4.00 3.50
Searchight (Eccard)
Wise Witch (Taylor)

Also ran—Bay Acre., All Heels. Clear
Blaze. Moonfull. Superior and Milkymoon.

SEVENTH (SUB) RACE—Purse. \$1,100 laiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlonss.
Air Chute (Sconza) 10.20 6.20 3.30
Jackinthebox (Taylor 5.30 3.10
Devil's Mate (Hettinger) 3.00
Time. 1:13.

Also ran—Yetive. One Thirty. AraOrnis. Your Bid. Top Queen. Malinda B.

### Kuhel, Auker and Strange

CHICAGO. Aug. 12.-President Will Harridge of the American League today fined three players involved in a disturbance during the first game of yesterday's Chicago White Sox and St. Louis

Joe Kuhel, White Sox first baseman, and Pitcher Elden Auker of the Browns were fined \$100 each. while Alan Strange, St. Louis utility infielder, drew a \$50 fine. The trouble started after Auker

seconds the battle had been joined down the first-base line. Case stole Early, Brancato to McCoy. One run. the date for completion of the Foursecond. Cramer fouled to Hayes. PHILADELPHIA—Siebert looped teenth and Maine avenue grade struct on the old Hoover Airport, adumpires, police and ushers.

Lewis filed to Johnson. No runs. a single to right, but was out at separation, the extension of Inde- jacent to the Mount Vernon Me- Strange had started to land a 6-Gen. L. Shot Put, Bucking. PHILADELPHIA - Bloodworth second trying to stretch it, Blood- pendence avenue to the Lincoln morial Highway, a sewage disposal haymaker on Kuhel from behind 7-Torch Gleam, Wauchula, Morthrew out McCoy. Archie threw out worth to Travis. Archie threw out Memorial, changes in roadways in plant providing complete treatment, when Dykes, manager of the White decai.

Johnson. Chapman hit a home run Hayes. Travis threw out Suder. the vicinity of the Lincoln Memo- the cost of which is also included in Sox, slammed Strange to the ground s-Simkoe, Inscomira, Pell Mell. and pinned him.

### **Entries for Tomorrow**

Cumberland

Honey Maid Glorious Pat Needmore Balkanese

FIFTH RACE - SEA FINN, RHODIUM, ROYAL WAN-By the Associated Press. ### TRACE—Purse, \$500; elaimina:

2-year-olds: 41-, furionas.
Chief Teddy 108 Tacaro Lilly 108
Warlee 114 One Flag 103
XLittle Suzanne 112 Olsmpian 111
Mathora 105 Abbots Chant 117
Petes Box 108 Happy Slave 117
Gussie M. 105 So Fast 120
Tincan 112 Rocky D'Or 108 SEA FINN displayed marked improvement in her last race and the Sea Rip mare appears on edge for a winning performance. She retains all of her speed in soft going. RHODIUM was second in his last race and he will have to be reckoned with here. Birthday Miss
Raylight
Chainwick
Margle Wrack
Microplay ROYAL WANTON appears best

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$500; claiming: -year-olds and upward; about 6% fur-

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$500 claiming:
3-year-olds and upward, 1-2 miles.
Pack Saddle 114 Cautious Bo 113
Worthowning 115 Kingoo 113
Blox 115 Grouchy 108
Allencaid 113 Bind Brook 113
Xivory Tip 114 xGold Sweep 110
Yankee Lad 118
Sun Voter 113 Best Policy 108

x Apprentice allowance claimed. Clear and heavy.

103 Shot Put 108 Gen L 111 Valdina Leo 103 Gourmet

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1 200:
ing 3-year-olds and up: 1 mile.
Must Go 109 xMasterpiece
xHelen's Lad. 115 xMordecai
xChin Music. 110 Royal Blue
Tenth Lesion. 101 xTorch Gleam
Born to Run. 106 xWauchula
Essiaytee. 113 Ava Delight.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.00: eins: 4-year-olds and up: 1½ miles. Orbediu 109 KCardibre Velvet Mask 109 Galley Sweep NSerbian Rose 99 XSimkoe Inscomira 104 Abotandy Brown Slave 107 Hadaiad XEmdale 104 Conville XCrimson 109 Dorothy Rock Adam's Needle 104 Pell Mell Birdes XApprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast.

Court Assignments

DISTRICT COURT.

Criminal Court No. 1-Justice

United States vs. Baldwin K.

Alexander: attorney. A. Katims.

Charltan; attorney, E. Berger.

Three Gainsboroughs

NEW YORK. Aug. 12.- The theft

of three valuable Gainsborough

paintings, insured for \$44,000, from

his suite at the Savoy Plaza

Hotel on Fifth avenue was reported

to police today by Capt. Daniel S. Sickles, financier and official of the

The paintings were "Black Boy,

'Charles the Bold" and a landscape.

"Black Boy" had been cut from its

gold frame, but the two others were

carried away in their frames

Navy to Discard

Traditional Sword

In Metal Shortage

by naval officers.

The Navy Department took

cognizance of the scarcity of

metals for defense use today

and announced modifications

regarding the wearing of swords

Effective today, officers first

reporting for active duty will

not be required to own swords.

and senior officers at any sta

tion or afloat may discontinue

the wearing of swords by offi

cers in their commands. Pos-

session of a sword by naval Re-

serve officers as a requisite for

uniform allowances has been

eliminated but the new order

retains the sword belt as a part

Even though outmoded as a

combat weapon, naval swords

had been retained for many

years as a colorful bit of naval

of the required uniform.

United States vs. William

Wednesday:

Lunacies-

Bendix Corp.

Washington Park

By the Associated Press.

4-year-olds and i Canter Belle Duchess Del Knoxville Bynums Run Curves Dressmaker

118 Exhort 113 Schley Al 115 Paudoramint 98 Alice Dodge 113 Graeme Cracker 110 June Date 108 High Bud

SIXTH RACE-PRAETOR, TROSTAR, HEZDREL.

of the others.

PRAETOR, in the hands of a clever conditioner, has been primed for a winning performance He has speed and stamina in these ranks and may need only a strong ride to show the way, TROSTAR is a consistent sort and merits secondary consideration. HEZDREL may close stoutly to land the show.

SEVENTH RACE - YANKEE LAD. CAUTIOUS BO, BLOX. YANKEE LAD has been ready for a considerable time and it is hard to understand his indifferent showings. He is accorded another chance in the seventh. CAUTIOUS BO, a recent winner, still retains his edge and is the dangerous foe. BLOX has late speed and may be along in time for the show.

EIGHTH RACE-ALMAC, BY-NUM'S RUN, CURVES.

ALMAC made a show of her company in her recent race and it is hard to look further for the probable winner of the nightcap. She has the speed to lead her rivals away from the gate and the stamina to hold her advantage to the end. BYNUM'S RUN looms the one to beat. CURVES is a threat.

#### Cumberland

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$500: special weights: maiden 2-year-olds. 4% furlongs. Lithograph (Weber) 6.40 2.50 3.50 White Sea (Scocca) 3.50 2.50 Miss Identity (Dufford) 5.50 Time. 1:0023. Also ran—Sign Board. Hestops. Prectons. Maiden Fern and Prison Ship.

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$500 claimins: steeplechase: 4-year-olds and up: about 2

steepiechase: 4-year-bids and commites.

Anchors Down (Lacey) 52.10 16.00 7.40 Anchors Bun (Riles) 4.60 3.70 Speed Demon (Milleg) 5.60 Time, 3:3125.

Also ran—Wood Dear, Rarem Honey, Macepur, Rough Catalan and Little Schley. Speed Demon (Milleg)

Time. 3:31°s.
Also ran—Wood Dear. Harem Honey.
Maespur, Rough Catalan and Little Schier.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$500, claiming:
Syear-olds and up: 7 furiongs.
Pari Sucre 109 xFileurs-de-Lite 107 xMoon Lad 107 Joy Ride 112 xMoon Lad 116 xBag Thirteen 107 Nopaloss Red 116 xBag Thirteen 107 XMoon Lad 116 XBag Thirteen 107 XMoon Lad 116 XMoon Lad 117 XMoon Lad 116 XMoon Lad 11

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$500: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 5 furlongs Hi-Blaze (Kelly) 8.50 3.20 2.50 Owaller (Acosta) 3.00 2.50 Rippling On (Martines) 2.80 Time. 0:57 3.

Also ran—Uncle Jimmie. Time Passes.
Fair Haired, Last Bet and Pinkuma.

d Ran first, but disqualified.

Grand News (Richard) 8.60 5.80 4.40
Mountain Air (Clinsman) 14.20 7.60
Estrellita (Ebberts) 4.00
Time. 1:123s.
Also ran—Knockaune. Tetra Gal. Marie
Matida. Silver Blast. Swift Knight. Little
Jean, Green Whisk. Broth and Bid Up.

### **Bridges Over New River**

Stolen in New York the White House a bill granting the consent of Congress for the Virginia Highway Department to construct and operate two free bridges across

#### Other Selections

Saratoga Consensus. By the Associated Press.

-Devil Diver, Apache, American

-Scotch Tar, Bootless, Dr. Sticks. Best bet-Devil Diver.

Miss. -Ai Ling, Adolf, Shirley G. 3-Range Dust, Mahdi, Count

-Catch-Me-Not, Black One, Reb-5-Violante, Starweista, All Whims. 6-Skin Deep, Purcellville, Wise Bee 7-High Finance, Close Kin, Knights

Best bet-Skin deep. Washington Park (Fast). By the Louisville Times

1-Arched. Illinois Tom, Honey James Quest. Move.

Best bet-Marriage.

Saratoga FIRST RACE—Purse. 51.200 special weights; maidens: 2-year-olds: 6 furious. Crosstide 116 Figgeritout 115 Automaton 116 Sense 116 Fairy Manah 116 Trierarch 115 Wishbone 116 Cold Crack 116 Subdue 116 Red Thorn 116 Subdue 116 Red Thorn 116 Flast Trumpeter 116 Pompeco 116 SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.200; (ibs: 4-year-olds and upward, 6 fur Army Song, 115 Jessie Gladys, Raise Up 112 Irish Echo Glorious Time, 112 Pause Woodwale Lass, 108 114 Joe D. 114 | Raise | Glorious Time | 109 New Step | 109 | Woodvale Lass | 108 | 109 | Misprint | 103 | Woodvale Lass | 108 | 103 | I Fly | 103 | THIRD RACE—Purse | \$1.200 | spe | (ck | 109 | Chide | 114 | 114 | Deodo | 114 | 114 | Deodo | 114 | 114 | Deodo | 115 | Weights, maidens | 2-year-oids | 6 furlo | Yukon | 116 | Hard Cracker | Xmiddlestone | 111 | Buckskin | Eros | 116 | Kanytime | Fros | 116 | Hard Cracker | 111 | Rascal | 116 | Hard Cracker | 111 | Rascal | 116 | Hard Cracker | 111 | Hard Cracker | 111 | Hard Cracker | 112 | Hard Cracker | 113 | Hard Cracker | 114 | Hard Cracker | 115 | Hard Cracker | 116 | Hard Cracker | 116 | Hard Cracker | 117 | Hard Cracker | 118 | Hard Crack THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.200; special 

> PIPTH RACE—Purse \$1,500; claimins: 3-year-olds and upward: Wilson mile Trois Pistoles 122 Sungino 117 Straight Lead 116 One Jest 110 Vintage Port 116 Gilded Knight 113 SIXTH RACE—Purse \$2,000 added;
> Sanford Stakes: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
> American Wolf 117 a Some Chance 122
> Devil Diver 114 Wait a Bit 110
> Dospatch 114 Sense 110
> a Wishbone 110 Apache 114
> Sir War 114 Spare Man 114
> Ramillies 110 Colchis 117
> a Calumet Parm entry. claimins;

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$500: claiming:
4-vear-oids and upward: 1. miles.
Sea Finn 108 Kenner 115
Rhodium 113 Saranite 103
Expected Belle 110 Kindle 108
Royal Wanton 108 Way Out 110
River Broom 113 Jeane Jock 108
Overplay 113 Lady Timarole 108
James Pal 114 Jumelus 113
SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$500: claiming:
4-vear-oids and upward: 1: miles.
Bud's Light 108 Uprising 108
Romney Royal 113 Hezdrel 113
Practor 113 Scoria 113
Stone Haven 108 XDavidor 108
Clymene 108 AT Cooper 113
William V. 113 Chief Hollis 113
Trostar 114 Schley Buck 113 SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; clains: 3-year-olds and upward: 14a miles xBrown Bomb 108 Rose Antia 1. Comendador II 113 Gentle Savase 1 xBrown Qu'n II 103 Lady Bethyl 1 Quaroma 113 My One 1 Guerrilla 113 Dr. Sticks 1 Maydig 113 xInscoequel 1 Scotch Tar 117 Tanglin 1 Bootless 117 xApprentice allowance claimed. xApprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast.

Narragansett Park

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Fress,

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1100; special
weights; maidens 2-year-olds & furlongs.
Seven of Seven 116 Little Romona. 116
KFay Jay 111 Falconier 116
Gitlette 116 Aquabelle 116
Hyead 116 Silver Whisk 116
Sue H. 116 xRomanza 111
Gold Coin Miss 116 Paraboloid 116 

THIRD RACE—Purse
ing 3-year-olds and upw
Jacotte 115 Stat
Driving Power 110 xOI
Latepass 116 Pon
Count Morse 116 Hur
Higher Bracket 116 Mai
Grandeem 111 Rat ances: 3-year-olds
Bonified
Caich-Me-Not 11
Zaliowna 11
Valdina Knave 11
Pacifier 11
Rebbina 11 Flapsie Dispuri

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1.600 a ances; 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furle Ksar of Audley 113 Dog House 8kin Deep 116 Roncat Sky Bail 116 Aetholwoid Purcellville 113 Wise Bee Bright Trace 108

Maurice
Marrieu
Mi-Due 106 Syl's Betty

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: apecial weights, maidens: 2-year-olds; 5-year-olds; 5-y 111 Jane Vito 115 Meadow Money 116 Dark Beau 98 Sparking 111 Kate Smith EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,100; claim-ng 3-year-olds and up. 1 mile and 70

ing 3-year-olds and up. 1 mile
yards.
Cosse 116 Stickemup
Abyssinia 110 xSomali
Winter Sea 111 Stepacola
Mowseen 116 Bonnia Buzz
Jim Blazes 116 xViaiero
Flag Carrier 108 xLoischen
Upset Dove 111 Joe Pete
Cherry's Child 111 XLevena
x Apprentice allowance claimed.
Clear and fast.

From President's Yacht The silence from the yacht Potomac, on which President Roosevelt

Navy press officers said the usual press message sent by radio from the Potomac had not been received at the expected hour, about 3 p.m. Nothing has been heard from the presidential party since Saturday morning, and in the intervening period, rumors, still completely unconfirmed, continued to circulate of a meeting between Mr. Roosevelt

and Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain. Naval spokesmen said the message might be received later and noted also that no assurance had been given when the cruise off New England started nine days ago that

### Edison

forces. Collective bargaining can exist in military ranks only by suffrance, rather than by right. The right to strike necessarily would be outlawed."

force the Government to apply the formula of Government ownership or operation as the only means to protect the safety of America?' Two hundred and fifty striking C. I. O. employes of the Timken Roller Bearing Co., Canton, Ohio, agreed, meanwhile, to go back to

Mediation Board to mediate the Employes of the carburizing department, numbering 110, struck six days ago for a 5-cents-an-hour increase in wages which now range from 7212 to 82 cents. The hardening department employing 150 em-

a sympathy move. In Chicago 19 railroad labor organizations embracing approximately 1,200,000 workers accepted the services of the National Railway Mediation Board in their wage dispute with the Nation's rail lines. The board will discuss the stalemate with spokesmen for the unions and

fort to avert a threatened strike. More than half the arable lands

of Japan are devoted to rice produc-

SIXTH INNING.

Opposition to proposed levies on

General Sales Tax Urged. "Tires are not a luxury," Mr. Harter told the committee, "and they should not be taxed at luxury rates.' He urged that no increase be made in the existing rate and assailed as "unfair" and as imposing "undue

Excise Change Favored. Support for a manufacturer's

Edward S. Boyles of Houston, Tex., Cuts \$1,234,911,530 urged an amendment of present law

large portion of the charge off.

At Zagreb, 87 were shot, the in-

A 9 p.m. curfew was reported incraft guns, anti-tank guns and other

(Continued From First Page.) ping at third. Chapman doubled to left, scoring McCoy and Johnson. Chapman took third on a passed ball. Siebert walked. Hayes hit into

credited with a home run when Dr. S. B. Hall to Join Johnson overran the ball in attempting t ocatch it after a long G. W. U. Faculty Sept. 1 run. Travis flied to Johnson. Five

inside the foul line and Lewis was

Johnson's looper. No runs. Washington, 7; Philadelphia. 2.

Suder hit into a double-play, Travis to Bloodworth to Vernon. Brancato flied deep to Cramer. No runs. Washington, 7; Philadelphia, 3. PHILADELPHIA-Chapman sin-EIGHTH INNING. WASHINGTON-Bloodworth flied to Johnson. Beckman tossed out Leonard. Case singled to center. Cramer tripled to center, scoring

Washington, 8; Philadelphia, 3.

PHILADELPHIA-Beckman was

NINTH INNING. WASHINGTON-Travis tripled to

fense money bill today, leaving a partment and a number of minor total of \$5.828.326.948 in cash and departmental projects.

dented in its amount, Senator imously to eliminate a House-approved fund of \$1,347.053.550 for being put out of action?" This fund would have provided Traffic Problem.

addition to the potential 3.000,000partment now is buying essential set forth:

> and unload the required 600 busloads "2. There is available at the present time on the Memorial and Highbound and during the evening twothat would be generated by the War | lend programs. Department Building. However. with the improvements recommended under items 3 and 4 below. Army Will Negotiate

### a heavier fine.

rial, the construction of the K street viaduct from the Rock Creek and Fined for Chicago Fight (Picture on Page A-13.)

Browns double-header. facilities in Arlington Unless this were done, the had hit Kuhel on the shoulder with covered first. Archie singled to left, the construction of a number of costs chargeable to the War De- a pitched ball. Before Kuhel reached but was out at second attempting to projects, some of which might other- partment Building would be approx- first base he was met by Auker and WASHINGTON-Brancato threw stretch it. Johnson to McCoy. Early wise be postponed for several years. imately double those indicated flats started to fly. Within a few

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SECOND RACE—Purse \$500 claiming:

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Syear-olds and up; about 61; furlongs
Miss Hildur (Kelly) 19 30 2 30 5 30
Man at Arms (Gatther) 5.00 3 50
Mansak (Scocca)

Time 1:30
Also ran—Jewel Song Fulton B Snobbish Lady, Gosnettill and Noisy Raven.

(Daily Double paid \$122.90.)

THERD RACE—Purse \$100 claiming:

XJoe W 107 Hermina B 107
XCardsanola 107 XDear Yankee 110
XArched 113 Rather 112
XArched 113 Rather 112
XHIlinois Tom 110 Kenyon C. 112
Honey Boat 118 XPrincely Gift 107
Kay Greenock 106 XLady Infinite 102

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1.000: elaiming: 
 SECOND RACS
 Purse.
 \$1.000;
 claim 

 ing;
 2-year-olds;
 5½ furlongs.
 115 White Bait
 115 Miss Shopper
 108 Rounder
 118 Say Nomore
 108 Rounder
 118 Rounder
 113 Epsy
 117 XJames Quest
 115 Cabokian
 111 Rangle
 112 Our Blen
 111

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1 500; On Handicap: 3-year-olds and upward: 1; a Cadmium 100 a Timeful Cherry Trifle 103 b Marriage Chi 112 Sirocco Aeron Burr 101 b Total Eclipae a Shady Brook Farm entry.

b Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claimins;
2-vear-olds: 51; furionss.
Field Lark (Berser) 8.20 5.20 5.50
Bolute (George) 11.80 2.00
Woodsman (Cruitshank) 22.80
Time, 1.07.
Also ran—Brill Miss. Minrab d John
Hunnicutt. Spur Kins. Miss Carmen. Brush
Brush Village Queen, Aunt Pet and Meanwhile

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1.000; claimins: 4-year-olds and unward: 1% miles. Nanita (Haskell) 8.20 4.80 3.20 Perplex (Craig) 8.40 4.40 Spanish Belle (Cruikshank) 3.20 Time. 1.55.
Also ran—Broadway Juel. Roush Diamond. Acute. Traicionero, Cornwallis. Morning Mail. Sam K. and Autosraph. (Daily Double paid \$36.80.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.100: claiming: 3-year-olds: 6 furiongs.
Bright Arc (Vail) 12.20 6.20 3.60 Epiget (George) 4.60 2.80 Come On Sam (Brooks) 2.80 Time. 1.125.
Also ran—Pete's Prince. Air Hostess. Modulator. Razor Sharp. Jimson Belle.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; allowances; 2-year-olds; 5½ furiongs.
Contradiction (Richard) 7.60 5.00 4.00
K. Dorko (Shelhamer) 22.00 14.40
Putithere (Litzenberser) 7.00
Time, 1:05.3-5.
Also ran—Zis Zas, Tomiuts, Pruning;
Bright Willie, Cortege and Emolument.

Approved by Congress The Senate has passed and sent to

### the New River.

-Subdue, Trierarch, Wishbone. -Pause, Raise Up, Woodvale Lass. 3-Wait a Bit. Azimuth, Anytime. -Handy Tom, Waller, The Fiend 5-One Jest, Straight Lead, Vintage

Narragansett Consensus. 1-Little Romona, Hyead, Gold Coin

-Winter Sea, Lolschen, Coose

-Miss Shopper, Say Nomore 3-Nopalosa Red, Chigre, Syl's Betty 4-Silk Yarn, Spring Drift, Smart 5-Marriage, Cadmium, Sirocco

uniforms. The new order voids specialized references to sword etiquette contained in a new uniform regulations manual issued only last week by the

### SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$2.500 added. Garrison Handicap: 3-year-olds and up-No Message Received

is making a vacation cruise, extended well beyond its third day this afternoon.

press messages would be dispatched daily.

(Continued From First Page.)

The Governor also said during the transition period from private to Navy operation there would be a tragic loss in ship production." "Although the immediate issues involved in the Federal ship controversy are important." he said, "the fundamental issue which affects all parties to the dispute at the Federal shipyard weakly give up, repudiate the principle of free negotiation and

work, with the understanding that union leaders would ask the Defense

ployes was shut down Saturday in the carriers here Thursday in an ef-

### **George Expects Cut** In Tax Exemptions To \$750 and \$1,500

Committee Heads Sees 'Some Readjustment' Of Income Levy Rates

By the Associated Press. Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee voiced the opinion today that the committee would vote to reduce personal income tax exemptions to \$750 for single persons and \$1,500 for married couples, as recommended by the Treasury.

Present exemptions allow \$800 for single persons and \$2,000 for those who are married.

Senator George also said that he expected / "some readjustment of personal income tax rates" to be made by the committee before it finishes its work on the new \$3,236,-700,000 tax program already approved by the House. He did not give particulars, however.

As the committee convened to hear a new group of witnesses testify on specific sections of the measure, Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota, suggested that the present 10 per cent defense tax be matched by a 15 per cent lease-lend supertax to help meet the costs of

Nye's Lease-Lend Tax. Nye proposed that an additional line be inserted in the Federal individual income tax return on which the taxpayer would compute 15 per cent of his regular tax and add that amount to the total bill. "That would drive home to the

people," he said, "the knowledgeand to many that would be the first knowledge that they had-that the lease-lend aid program is costing them money.

Few legislators, however, thought Senator Nye would get very far with

While committee members discussed possible methods of boosting the amount of revenue to be raised by the pending bill, Senator George minimized the likelihood of a general sales tax, as was advocated by some witnesses

"I don't see any chance," he said "of going to a general sales tax, although some members of the committee favor it."

George Opposes Bigger Tax Bill. Predicting that Senate changes would bring the revenue yield from the bill to an amount in excess of \$3,500,000,000, Senator George said that the Treasury's goal of twothirds taxation and one-third borrowing to meet Federal costs was put forward at a time when anticipated expenditures were lower than is now expected. The Treasury has said that the revenues expected from the present bill would be insufficient for the financing on that scale, and has suggested a \$5,000,-000,000 tax revenue.

"The committee," Senator George held, however, "is likely to reach important to impose a tax that will enable the American industrial machine to operate and enable the taxpayer to carry on his business than it is to get a specific sum of money. However, the general idea probably will be not to fall below

"We might this year get the pound of flesh and the next year have the whole industrial system skele-

#### Normal Traffic Restored After Pennsy Line Break

trified tracks today after a line will also suffer. break last night that delayed about

broke near Odenton, from a yet unday. The break occurred about 8:30

Trains moved past the break by pulling their overhead trolleys down and coasting through the area where the line was broken.

#### 'Bo' Russell Called Into Army Service

By the Associated Press BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 12.-Torrance (B) Russell, star Auburn tackle in 1936, 1937 and 1938, and a member of the Washington Redyears, has been called into active Army service.

checker champion and reputed world record holder, died at his home here yesterday. He is said to have lost only 2 out of 8,000

#### Congress in Brief TODAY.

Senate.

In recess Appropriations Committee considers \$8,063,238,478 supplemental defense appropriation.

hearings on \$3,236,700,000 tax bill.

Considers draft extension. Banking and Currency Committee continues hearings on price-fixing



FORT ORD, CALIF.-ON K. P. "HONEYMOON"-Jackie Coogan, former movie star and now an Army selectee here, was washing dishes yesterday, back to his Army post six hours late after his surprise marriage to Flower Parry, 19-year-old Hollywood night club Flower girl. Coogan was assigned to kitchen police duty for unauthorized extension of his brief honeymoon.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

### **Economists to Seek** Way of Alleviating **Post-Defense Slump**

Formula to Maintain Present Employment Object of U. S. Study

With the help of a \$96,000 appropriation from Congress, the Bureau of Labor Statistics has tackled a new job-compounding a formula whereby the United States can retain full employment after the present war boom.

The first studies nave already begun under the direction of Donald Davenport, who formerly taught economics at Harvard University and is now head of the employment and occupational outlook branch of the bureau. Before the end of the year, between 30 and 35 experts will be assigned to the work of studying post war employment, it was said.

During the last year, the defense program has created approximately 2,300,000 new jobs, and armament contracts now pending will provide 1,000,000 more, according to estimates of the bureau. The country is thus entering a period of "full

employment." Before suggesting possible program for maintaining employment at its present level, bureau experts will first study the composition and the regional pattern of the employment created by the Nation's war effort. More specifically, they will try to indicate what kind, and how much employment will disappear when the production of war materials returns to what may be con-

sidered a normal level. The problem will not be the same BALTIMORE, Aug. 12.-All trains in all areas, officials pointed out. Cape Cod, Mass. were reported moving normally be- When defense production begins to

power of defense workers will be ment of political objectives by force determined cause. Operations were sharply reduced if they cannot find or other illegal means. restored to normal about 1 a.m. to- employment elsewhere immediately. This means that the volume of resulting unemployment will not be the New York Labor Department's

the output of defense materials.

### Sailings of Convoys Disclosed by Woman, Dies Prober Says

Nancy Reed, New York State Employe, Accused Of Espionage Activities

A Dies Committee investigator yesterday reported that Nancy Reed, New York State Labor Department employe, was "tipping off" information on the movement of British convoys prior to the outbreak of war between Russia and Germany.

The investigator, Stephen W. Birmingham, gave this testimony in answer to a question by Chief Investigator J. B. Matthews during a committee hearing on Miss Reed's alleged Communist activities.

Mr. Matthews told the committee that Miss Reed was "known to have pionage activities regarding the off convoy ships by British author-

Mr. Matthews offered no further explanation and Mr. Birmingham did not elaborate.

Earlier the committee received testimony which Mr. Matthews de-"shows conclusively that Nancy Reed was and is a high functionary of the Communist party." The evidence included a mass of letters and documents which Birmingham testified he unearthed behind a Seventieth street tenement house in New York and underneath

mother and sister at Sandwich on Godfrey Schmidt, deputy Industween Baltimore and Washington sag, war boom towns, of course, will trial commissioner of New York, on the Pennsylvania Railroad's elec- be hardest hit. Many other areas told the committee Miss Reed had been dismissed effective August 15 Consumption of civilian goods will under a New York statute which 15 passenger and nine freight trains. also be affected by a slackening in bars civil service employment rolls Railroad officials said the line war production, for the buying to persons who advocate the attain-

He said she was employed as a senior employment interviewer of measured solely by the decline in division of placement and unemployment insurance.

### **Weather Report**

District of Columbia-Fair and cooler, with lowest temperature about 66 degrees tonight; tomorrow generally fair and continued moderate

Maryland-Clearing, and cooler tonight; tomorrow generally fair; cooler in east and south portions.

Virginia-Clearing and cooler in north, cloudy with showers and skins of the National Professional local thunderstorms, followed by coolness in south portion tonight; to-Football League for the past two morrow generally fair and cooler. West Virginia-Clearing and cooler tonight; tomorrow fair, cooler

Army service.

Russell will report at Camp Shelby, Miss., Friday. He is a first lieutenant.

Davenport Will Head

Civil Defense Research

By the Associated Press.

Russell Davenport, magazine editor and a supporter of Wendell Willkie's 1940 presidential campaign, has joined Mayor F. H. La Guardia's Office of Civilian Defense to head a bureau of facts and figures, a research setup.

In south portion.

Moderate to heavy rains with numerouse thunderstorms have occurred within the past 24 hours over the Lake region, the Ohio Valley, the North Atlantic States and the Central Plains States in connection with a marked disturbance which is now moving rapidly eastward over New England. attended by fresh to strong shifting winds over a considerable area. Pressure is rising rapidly over the Missouri and upper Mississippi Valleys, as cool, dry air spreads rapidly eastward and southward behind the New England disturbance and causing clearing weather and lower temperatures. Warm humid weather with considerable cloudiness and with a few scattered showers and thunderstorms prevails over the Southern States, while cloudy, cool weather with numerous showers continues over most of the Far Western States.

Five-day forecast for the period from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 12, 1941, inclusive.

Middle Atlantic States and within the past 24 hours over the Lake region, the Ohio Valley. He North Atlantic States and the Central Plains States in connection Geodetic Survey.)

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a bureau of facts and figures, a research setup.

Mr. Davenport, former editor of Fortune, is expected to begin work tomorrow. He will be assisted by Robert Kintner, former Washington columnist, who has been loaned to the O. C. D. by the Navy where he is now on active duty.

Mayor La Guardia announced when he first accepted appointment as director of O. C. D. that he intended to set up such a bureau. An aide explained it is not to be a bureau of propaganda, but one to "find the facts and figures, and you can draw your own conclusions."

Checker Champion Dies

BLAIRADAM, Scotland, Aug. 12

(P).—Robert Stewart, 68, British checker champion and reputed

Bureau of facts and figures, and figures, and figures, and reputed appointment and the facts and figures, and you can draw your own conclusions."

Report for List 24 Hours.

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Report for Last 24 Hours.

Rieder Atlantic, States (District of Columbia, Virginia. New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Eastern Pennsylvania and New York)

Fair weather with considerable sunshine, cooler nights and moderate daytime temperatures will average about normal over southern portion and somewhat below normal over northern States for the next four days.

Ohio Valley (Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania) and Tennessee tonight. fair weather with considerable sunshine, cooler nights and moderate daytime temperatures will average nor on the constitution of the second proposal pr

| Report for Last 24 Hours. | Temperature Barometer ay | Degrees. | Inches. | 1. | 87 | 29.89 | 1. | 80 | 29.79 | 19th | 79 | 29.71 Record for Last 24 Hours. From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 88, at 3:15 p.m. yesterday.

Record Temperatures This Year. Highest. 100. on July 28. Lowest. 15. on March 18. Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.
Highest, 96 per cent, at 4 a.m. today.
Lowest, 48 per cent, at noon yesterday.

River Report.

Potomae and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry: Potomae clear at Great

Falls today.

P'tl'nd. Me. 29.48 80
P'tl'nd. Ore. 30.21 65
Raleigh 29.85 94
St. Louis
S. Antonio 29.96 95
S. Fr'cisco 30.15 68
Seattle 30.20 64
Spokane 30.02 95
WASH...D.C. 29.72 88

Weather in Various Cities. Huron Indi'n'polis Jacks'nvile Kans. City L. Angeles Louisville. Cloudy

### **Land Seizure Power** May Be Invoked to **Construct Pipeline**

Builders Ask U. S. Aid In Getting Rights of Way For Conduit in Georgia

The Office of Defense Petroleum Co-ordination indicated today that the land condemnation powers of the recently enacted Cole bill might be invoked for the first time to obrights-of-way, especially

through Georgia, for the \$30,000,000 pipeline by which the Plantation Pipeline Co. proposes to funnel petroleum products to the Atlantic Plantation filed the first formal

request for Federal aid in obtaining such rights of way for its 1,200-mile conduit from Baton Rouge, La., to Greensboro, N. C. Deputy Petroleum Co-ordinator

Ralph K. Davies subsequently issued a statement saying the line "is one the co-ordinator's office is especially desirous of having constructed as expeditiously as possible.' Mr. Davies said the line could be completed by late December if legal obstacles were removed and thus

could aid soon in alleviating the

shortage of petroleum products in

the East, where gasoline rationing now is threatened General Compliance. Meanwhile, Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes reported that a review of the first week of the filling station curfew indicated virtually 100 per cent compliance among operators, with little employment loss. Not only did stations in the 17 affected States and the District of Columbia participate, he said, but requests were received from operators in adjacent areas asking per-

mission to join in. Sales figures for the first fuil week, which will indicate the amount of gasoline conserved by the curfew, now are being assembled.

Bid on Small Tankers. In a move to increase oil transport tonnage, the Maritime Commission opened bids yesterday for construction of 16 small coastal tankers of about 1,830 tons each and a capacity of 12,800 barrels.

They will have an over-all length of 220 feet, a beam of 37 feet and a depth of 14 feet 6 inches, with single screw propulsion, direct Diesel drive. Their speed will be 101/2 knots.

### Langley Field Plane

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 12.—Langley sailing of convoys to Britain. In- indicated they probably were occu- impress people Virginia Beach last night.

Those missing are Second Lt. Adrian J. Wilcomb, the pilot; Sergt. | ignored them. Allen Rogers and Pvt. Philip R. Wheeler, all of the 3d Observation Squadron Residents of Virginia Beach re-

water after apparently flying out of control near the beach. Hope was abandoned for the flyers' safety after no trace of their plane had been found today.

The home addresses of the missing men were given at Langlev Field two houses owned by Miss Reed's as follows: Lt. Wilcomb, Hammond. La.; Sergt. McRogers, Bingham, Mass., and Pvt. Wheeler of Lockport, N. Y.

### Iomorrow

Treasury House Treasury House, at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., where you can see military exhibits at the same time you buy Defense savings bonds and stamps, announces the following program for tomorrow:

2 to 2:30 p.m. Concert by United States Navy Band. 4:45 to 5 p.m. Treasury House quiz. Correct answers win Defense stamp prizes for interpersons

viewed. 5:25 p.m. Retreat. Colors 8 to 9 p.m. Variety

lowered with full military honors. Harry Bell unit.



PISTOL TEAM COMMENDED-Commissioners Mason and Kutz had nothing but praise for members of the pistol team of Lorton Reformatory guards when they called at the District Building this morning with some of the medals and trophies they have won. Left to right: Commissioner Mason, Hoke S. Henry, team captain; S. S. Segrist, Lynn Glover, jr.; Sidney Wasserman, Roy B. Marshall and Engineer Commissioner Kutz. The city heads planned to visit the reformatory later in the day. -Star Staff Photo.

### Zamzam Survivors Made Ready to Escape As Train Rolled Toward Concentration Camp

This is the fourth of a series of stories by a Chevy Chase youth, survivor of the Zamzam, who recently escaped from the Germans

in occupied France. By DONALD STEWART KING,

As Told to W. H. Shippen, Jr. Escape was never far from the ninds of the men in our outfit once we began to absorb the atmosphere of enslaved France and to sense the reluctance of the German masters

was weighted with the presence of armed guards and their stool pi- they began to prove it. Shopkeepgeons. It resounded to the "klop," ers pressed their wares on us. We exactly together, and to the solemn said, without ration tickets. They propagandized marching choruses of

Never gay, rarely lively the songs were timed to the route step and the words were based, almost invariably, on the German dream of military conquest—our day is coming, we are faring for England, the Fuehrer leads us to world victory,

I doubt if any one ever heard a German column singing a marching song without being impressed, or at least depressed.

A Comic Aspect.

But there is a comic aspect. The been engaged in very definite es- Field officers reported today that troops, or the ones I saw, at any three Army flyers were missing and rate, seemed desperately anxious to

dividuals known to have contact pants of a plane which crashed into It was amusing to see the strutting with Nancy Reed have been taken the surf a few hundred yards off heroes in their rigid postures rolling was at hand. All of us were to be going over. The French pointedly

from the German supply ship Dresden on May 20 was sickening in more ways than one. For one ported seeing a plane strike the thing, we were forced to say goodby to the English and Canadians who had shared our tribulations on the Zamzam, on the German raider which sank her and on the Dresden. More than 50 of them were sent to German concentration Too, we didn't take very

happily to the atmosphere of occupied France. An immediate but trivial effect, however, was the land sickness which staggered some of us once we got our feet on solid ground for the first time since we shoved off from Pernambuco, Brazil, on April 9-more than 40 days at sea, 32 of which had been spent on the

Dresden. Given Fredom of City. We Americans from the Zamzam were taken in shiny new buses to Biarritz, where the Germans quartered us in a hotel and gave us the freedom of the city. The only restriction was the curfew at 11 p.m. Our party received German Army rations—substantial fare, but not too much, and pretty monotonous.

A typical menu would be ersatz coffee with black bread and jam for breakfast. We usually got meat of some sort for the principal meal at noon, along with potatoes and perhaps a second vegetable. For supper there was a heavy soup with bread, or bread and cheese and ersatz tea. It was a balanced menu, much better than we got on the Dresden. I was down to 120 pounds, having lost about 40 pounds since leaving New York, and began to put on a little weight, but slowly.

ary liberty to see all we could of town daily to buy extra food. We Biarritz. At first the French, sus- saw the walls of Biarritz plastered We agreed, if an opportunity for picious from bitter experience, would with signs which said: "Where Is escape arose, it would be every man have nothing to do with us. As our Our Rudolph?" or "Hess Has Fared for himself. story got around, however, and they to England." The Germans, quesbegan to see us almost daily, their | tioned about the flight, had a stock leader, Fred Roeing, a former proattitude underwent a complete re- answer-"he's crazy." I doubt if versal. I spoke some French and they believed it. was eager to get their point of view. French Prove Generous.

"We would have made friends we were afraid." We became quite That part of Southwest France popular with the French. They told us they liked us, and furthermore, of booted heels, all striking | could buy anything they had, they even cut prices to cost.

This for them was a double sacrifice. Selling goods without tickets simply meant they could not replace the articles in stock. When we were reluctant to buy on this basis, they pressed gifts upon us-little items of food and clothing important to their very existence. We were ashamed to accept such gifts. Too, were not to be released soon?

But the French, who knew the Germans better, were not so optimistic-insofar as we ambulance men were concerned anyhow. "You had better accept these little

gifts, gentlemen," they said, "just

Hope Dashed. their eyes to see how the act was sent to Lisbon, en route home. On May 30 we were to leave. Great was the rejoicing. We innocents, the Our landing at St. Jean de Luz ambulance drivers, set the pace for the celebration. On the night before the great day, however, we were told the ambulance corps men

would remain. On the following day there was another parting of Zamzam passengers who had been welded into a pretty cohesive group by dangers and hardships shared together. There weren't too many dry eyes in our crowd. I guess, as we lined up to wave the others off for the U. S. A.

We felt pretty low that night boarding house and informed us we Army car and passed out by a German Red Cross nurse.

decided to bide our time in hope of

We weren't far, however, from the Spanish border and from Free France. The temptation increased as the month of June slipped away taken in the interests of defense seep through the censorship of the able if needed." month-old escape to England of Approximately 100,000 of the 190,-Rudolph Hess, No. 3 Nazi leader. 000 corps enrollees are expected to phasized, "that there is no exploita-Don't tell me that wasn't a blow to be ready for this seasonal agriculthe Germans. We could feel it in ture work, the director said. their attitude toward us.

fessor at William and Mary Col-Persons unfamiliar with the total O. K. with him effect of the blackout might wonder how the French managed to decowhile our blacked-out train ran

with you at first," they told me, "but rate their cities under the noses of the German masters. The blackout is absolute. A per-

We took advantage of our tempo- | guard to accompany some of us to

son can scarcely see his hand in Greenough of Charlottesville, Va. front fo his face, much less see or and Jim Stewart of upstate New recognize a man with a paint pot York, went out a window. In the darkness they slipped behind a shed. or piece of chalk at some distance. Nazi Patrols Catch No One. came along swinging a light. We The German patrols, of course, held our breaths. But the man

carry flashlights, but they invariably wear heavy boots. Their "klop, klopping" can be heard for blocks. They never seemed to catch anybody in the act. Their recourse, more likely, was the clumsy one of arresting several persons in each block. But the marking of walls continued. The French also had a silent hatred treatment which sometimes

got through the thick skins of the invaders. The Germans were pretty burned up by our popularity with the better class of French, especially the girls. They had been there a year and couldn't get to first base with the girls. the Nazis-"potato bugs."

when destroyed swarmed up in American flyers in Washington, greater numbers. phrasing the "W. H." on German complaints from Ontario, Oreg.,

repeated here Boys Mock Troopers. troopers, who hang up their belted cepted aviators who could not enpistols and bayonets in restaurants list in the United States air forces.

with a great clatter. The boys wear bicycle pumps on Pierce said, told him it knew noththeir belts and bang them on hooks ing of such a campaign and was

tation and gathered speed, I told some of the others, "I'm going out the window (To Be Continued.)

no sign.

Canadian Recruiting In U. S. to Be Probed By the Associated Press. Representative Pierce, Democrat. of Oregon said today Government The peasants had their word for departments would investigate re-Both ports that persons posing as reprewere green, the French said: both sentatives of the Canadian Royal

us that bands of French paraded in

Paris for weeks with poles on their shoulders before the Germans caught on. The French word for ?

pole is "gaulle," and the parades were street rallies for the free French leader of that name.

All this may seem petty in a free country like ours, but the fact that so many Frenchmen risk severe penalties to indulge their whims

suggests an underground movement of great strength. I think the Ger-

mans will be surprised by its magni-

tude if the British ever land on the

Channel Coast in force. The hardheaded French, however, won't be

too quick about joining until they

believe the English are there to stay

In France I heard rumors of a list

of German fellow travelers being

kept for just such a day of reckon-

ing. God help the turn-coats then

-their own countrymen certainly

In our new confinement we played cards, backgammon and chess-I

had a pocket set along. Many of us

studied the French language. We

tried to keep busy, because we were

getting sick with worry. We were

downright scared—any man who

There was no hint of release and

on June 29 we got word to prepare

for a long journey. We were to

pack two days' rations and be ready

to move. It sounded ominous. A long

train trip, probably. A guard told

us we were ticketed for Lisbon, but

We were loaded into army trucks

and taken to a substation on the

railroad. We saw the Lisbon train

come and go. Then they loaded us

on a train headed the other way.

We changed at Bordeaux and got on

the Paris express. It was then we

was no use sticking together any

longer. It seemed obvious we were

headed for a concentration camp,

I talked things over with our

lege in Virginia, I believe. He said

if any of us could escape it was

I thought things over for hours

In Poitiers two of our gang, Tom

While the train stood there, a man

passed. He was a French trainman.

If he glimpsed the two fugitives

As our train pulled out of the

pressed against the wall he made

through a darkened countryside

wasn't was crazy.

we doubted it.

gobbled up all they touched, and Air Force were seeking to enlist Oregon and Idaho. The French had a way of para- Mr. Pierce said he had received automobile tags . . . one better not that persons were urging American flyers there, in Boise, Idaho, and in Washington State to enlist in the Small boys liked to mock the Canadian Air Force, saying it ac-

The Canadian Legation, Mr. with the same swagger. They told anxious to have it traced down.

### when the Germans moved us to a C. C. Enrollees to Get Leave boarding house and informed us we no longer had the run of the town. We were placed under guard and We were placed under guard and To Take Harvesting Jobs

pay to assist farmers and orchard McEntee said. operators to harvest their crops, nounced today.

Mr. McEntee said the step was without any improvement in our and that, while there was no immesituation. Things got worse, if any- diate prospect of a labor shortage, thing. News was just beginning to the C. C. boys "would be avail-

Civilian Conservation Corps en- | various State and Federal employ-We began to talk of escape, but rollees will be given leave without ment agencies in their areas, Mr.

> He said he had decided on the James J. McEntee, director, an- furlough step after receiving letters from Government officials and agricultural leaders in at least 15 States. Mr. McEntee's letter to the War Department authorizing the step pointed out that "employment of this kind must, of course, be volun-

tary on the part of the enrollee.' "Care should be taken," he emtion of the enrollees and that there is no lowering of labor standards in Persons interested in securing C. areas where enrollees are offered



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At Oklahoma Prison

Successor to Slain Man

McALESTER, Okla., Aug. 12 .-

Stern Fred Hunt, promoted from

warden of Granite Reformatory,

took over at McAlester Penitentiary

today as funeral services were held for his predecessor, Jess Dunn, slain

Mr. Hunt, who once attracted na-

tional attention by dressing recal-

citrant reformatory inmates in lace

panties and seating them on a plat-

form to receive the jeers of their

fellows, was named to his new post

last night by Gov. Leon C. Phillips.

Ed O'Brien, chief clerk of the

State Board of Affairs and a for-

mer merchant with no previous

prison experience, replaced Mr. Hunt

Mr. Hunt, who never has lost a

prisoner nor had a major break at-

tempt during his six and one-half

years as warden at Granite, took

over his new post with a pledge of

full co-operation from Gov. Phillips

"Hunt is boss out there," said Gov.

Phillips, who has been investigating

personally the Sunday break in

which Warden Dunn, two convicts

and a jailer were slain after four

convicts seized the warden as a

"His job is to keep those men in.

Now in his late 40s. Warden Hunt,

6-foot-3-inch-200-pound man who

regularly wears cowboy boots and a

10-gallon hat, took over at Granite

after 33 felons broke out in Febru-

ary, 1935, killing Tower Guard Pate

Malta has ruled that, because of the war, tenants may cancel leases.

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y the Associated Press.

at Granite.

### **Army Propagandists Get Stiff Workout** As War Games Near

Two Imaginary Nations, Rulers and Issues Lend Realism to Conflict

ALEXANDRIA, La., Aug. 12.—The Army wants every one—citizens as well as soldiers-to pretend that a real war is in progress when a half million men start the Nation's greatest peacetime battle maneuvers in this area next month.

So the propaganda staff has invented two countries-Almat under President Oosenay, and Kotmk under Premier Kodunkis-and a long list of Almat-Kotmk hates and grievances which read like the latest dispatches from Europe.

There already are evidences that the propaganda is having the desired effect. Troop trains bringing soldiers here for the exercises bear such scrambled legends as: "Kodunkis is the Bunkis.'

President Oosenay's Almat is composed of the States of Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee, while Premier Kodunkis of Kotmk (pronounced Kotmik) bosses Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Missburi and Kentucky.

The trouble springs from the war of 1918 in which Almat beat Kotmk and annexed the States of Arkansas and Louisiana, thus gaining control of New Orleans and Mississippi River shipping.

At the moment, Premier Kodunkis has withdrawn from negotiations concerning Oklahoma oil shipments on the river and is massing his soldiers along the border. Mayors of Little Rock, Hot Springs and Fort Smith, Ark., are clamoring for

#### 'War of Nerves' Employed In West Coast Maneuvers

FORT LEWIS, Wash., Aug. 12 (AP) -A modern war of nerves—the first such test in United States Army maneuvers—is keeping the Pacific Northwest's army of 50,000 men on

They are waiting for reports of the landing of a hypothetical enemy army somewhere on the West Coast. When this is reported, they will go into action to hold off the invaders. The war games officially started yesterday morning, but, thus far, there have been no battles—just

was a report, "hostile force attempting to land 3 miles south of Grays
Harbor—Mustang." Officers said the "mustang" was the code identificaoming), which theoretically was patrolling the beach. The message, however was a false the second tion on the 115th Cavalry (Wyhowever, was a fake, the officers

To confuse the picture even more, Army umpires reported an enemy shelling-theoretically-of the Pre-California. Officers believed the California "atack" merely a feint, but Brig. Gen. Arthur W. Lane. problem director, explained that defenders could not concentrate their forces either here or in California until they were sure where the enemy would strike in force.

#### Clouds Hamper Study Of Meteor Shower

HARVARD, Mass., Aug. 12.-Harvard scientists drew rain checks themselves after generously offering \$1 prizes to any one who got a good photograph shot of a meteor in last night's annual perseid shower.

The astrologers weren't exactly rained out, but overcast skies prevented them from getting any photos with their own cameras either at their Oak Ridge observa- he has been cruising Spain's hunger tory here or at the Cambridge ob- belt with the co-operation of the servatory.

In fact the only glimpse they got of what is generally one of the best sky shows of the year was a naked meteors seen through thin clouds.

have been visible in all parts of the greatest hunger is concentrated. world where clear skies prevailed, and they were hopeful that their meteor's would give them new data on the phenomenon.

#### Five Rescued From Island After Boat Is Disabled

SOUTHAMPTON, Ontario, Aug.

12.—Five persons aboard the cabin cruiser Dolly Dean, which was crippled by motor trouble shortly after they left Southampton Sunday, were taken off a tiny island in Lake Huron last night following unsuccessful rescue operations earlier in the day

The five are: Capt. Edwin T. Hamilton, formerly of Cleveland, author and now resident at Stokes Bay, Ontario: Mrs. Kathleen Shem and her two children. Arian. 14. and Thomas, 15, of Cleveland, and Jack Smith, Stokes Bay seaman.

the party set out Sunday merning for Stokes Bay set their boat adrift. A craft owned by Kenny McLay of Stokes Bay spotted the cruiser late

with a new line and sighted the in Spain.

### Extension Through Crisis On one of these trips Col. Crockett

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 12.-May J. Warner, national commander of the American Legion, declared last night selectees should be retained in service "during the

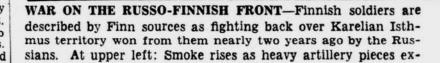
In a telegram to House Majority Floor Leader McCormack, Mr. Warner declared: "The American Legion feels the situation demands enactment of necessary legislation to insure keeping intact during the emergency troop units already trained and retention of selectees in of hunger.

Comdr. Warner came here to ad- they were dress the Iowa Legion convention.

novelties in the United States.

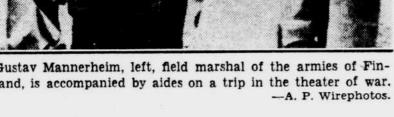






change fire. In the foreground are tank obstacles and wire entanglements. Upper right: Finns launch an attack across a lake, using flat, motor-driven boats. Lower left: A German tank unit helps the Finns. Lower right: Famous old Baron Carl

Gustav Mannerheim, left, field marshal of the armies of Finland, is accompanied by aides on a trip in the theater of war.



# The only word received yesterday 20,000 Tons of Food

\$4,000,000 Supplies Given Out in 6 Months In 23 Provinces

MADRID, Aug. 12.—An American

Red Cross mission has completed distributing over 20,000 tons of food, Miss Moran has had in two years, valued at \$4,000,000, in six months of activity in Spain. Col. Cary Crockett, chief of the

food to the Madrid area.

Another American Red Cross man now is leading a caravan of American trucks through eight southern provinces, delivering tons of quinine and other medicines to the hospitals and clinics.

Col. Crockett, who is 63, a retired infantryman who was campaigner or observer in almost all the world's wars since 1898, commands six American assistants and a fleet of 23 American trucks. Since March Spanish government and its relief

23 Provinces Given Food.

A map at Madrid headquarters of eye observation of two low-flying the American Red Cross shows that 23 provinces received more than 100 But they said the scheduled shower | tons of food each. It is south of of tear-shaped meteors—sometimes the Salamanca - Madrid - Barcelona called "St. Lawrence's tears"—should line, Col. Crockett said, that Spain's Col. Crockett, himself, bouncing through the tropical heat in an offer of \$1 bounty for photographed American station wagon and sleep-

ing in a roadside blanket roll when necessary, has covered 33,000 kilometers and personally has visited provincial governors, relief stations and hungry families in every part of Spain. Some of his men, aboard the big food trucks, have covered even more territory. The Red Cross agreement with

Spain carries the provision that Spain will export no wheat or wheat flour while the Red Cross is distributing those commodities. The distributors hold the receipts of branches of the Auxilio Social and nearly a hundred other charitable food has been given.

Col. Crockett estimated, in fact, fed at least 1,000,000 Spaniardssome one meal and others many. He reported that Auxilio Socialthe Falange State Party's official relief organization-"is doing a job A broken crankshaft shortly after never before tackled in Spain and showing admirable efficiency in

Neediest Points Assisted.

yesterday afternoon and tossed a Cross ships docks from America in will be the Right Rev. Edward T. towline. It broke, however, and the a Spanish port, Col. Crockett or an Helfenstein, bishop of Maryland, disabled vessel was swept out of assistant superintends the unload- and the Right Rev. James E. Freeing, warehousing or shipping to man, bishop of Washington. The rescue craft returned later one of the Red Cross' seven depots

Thereafter, the whole mission is Wanted Baptist Stamps engaged in the main task of distributing to the neediest points al-Legion Head Backs Draft ready charted by previous inspec-

> recalled that he gave a lift to four asked. barefooted Spanish women carrying bundles on their heads who plodded 24 miles into the country daily gleaning the fields in search of fallen grains or anything else edible. With this, they had supported families aggregating 23 children.

On another trip, he said, he met a boy of 11 and a girl of 9 who also were gleaning many miles from home as the only suppliers of food for their family. They told him that their father for two months had been too weak to work-because

Col Crockett gave them food, but gift of soap which, he said, was almost priceless in some parts of Panama is now seeking Christmas | Spain where overcrowded homes are infested with lice.

### Film Actress Peggy Moran Here World War Saboteur, To Help Defense Stamp Sales

Hollywood Starlet Faces a Busy Schedule Today

Peggy Moran, vacationing Hollywood starlet, stepped off a train at Union Station this morning for her first glimpse of the Nation's Capital and found a familiar scene—cam-

Although this is the first vacation

she posed for a battery of news photographers for 10 or 15 minutes. Miss Moran faced a busy schedule today. Guest of the Alexandria mission, superintended yesterday Post, No. 24, of the American distribution of the last shipment of Legion and Treasury House, she will be taken on a sightseeing tour of the city, attend a cocktail party at Variety Club, broadcast late this afternoon and climax her visit by autographing Defense Saving Stamp albums at 8:30 p.m. at

Treasury House. In the last two years Miss Moran has played in about 25 pictures, she said, outlining her career to inter-

In a sense Miss Moran "crashed" the movies. Her mother, called to grand jury duty in California, happened to mention to a judge that her daughter was interested in acting. Later the judge called her up and arranged an interview with a talent scout. She was given a test, but heard nothing from it. So one day she walked up to a

clerk at another studio and said: "I want a contract." The clerk, she recalled, looked surprised and then told her that there

were thousands of others who would like a contract, too. Nevertheless, she got hers. Included in the group that met

PEGGY MORAN

plants, the Labor Board said yester-

40,585 workers were members in

good standing of C. I. O.'s Steel

The check, largest ever made by

the board, was undertaken by board

agents in conformance with an

agreement between the corporation

and the union under which the

board was to determine the validity

of S. W. O. C.'s claims to represent

The corporation has agreed to

negotiate a signed contract with S.

W. O. C. for all plants where its

majority membership is demon-

The board's agents made a check

comparing membership cards

Republic Steel includes nine other

plants which were not included in

the check. C. I. O. officials ex-

plained, however, that under its

agreement with Republic, it may ask

for a membership check at these

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strength in each plant has reached

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Workers Organizing Committee.

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her at the station this morning were her at the station this morning were Robert W. Sparks, assistant field director of defense saving staff. Treasury Department, and Earla Marshall, C. I. O., Says Labor Board Treasury House hostess, who will accompany her today.

#### **Bishop Powell to Receive Episcopal Ring October 17**

BALTIMORE, Aug. 12.—The Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, dean of the organizations and hospitals to which | Washington Cathedral and bishop coadjutor-elect of the Maryland Episcopal Diocese, will be presented that American Red Cross food had his Episcopal ring at consecration services in Emmanuel Church, Baltimore, October 17.

Bishop Powell, who was elected a majority of Republic employes in Maryland coadjutor bishop May 29, certain plants for collective bargainserved as rector of Emmanuel ing purposes. Church from 1931 to 1937. The Most Rev. Henry St. George

Tucker, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, will When one of seven American Red be consecrator and coconsecrators

> ANDERSON, S. C., Aug. 12 (A) .woman asked a bank teller for

"What denomination, please?" he

some defense stamps.



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### Once Deported, Again Is Seized in Detroit

Schmidt Served 2 Years In Leavenworth for 1917 Dynamiting Plot

Schmidt, once deported to Germany door at the same time. as a member of the Kaltenschmidt during the World War period, was and a nurse. arrested here yesterday on an immigration warrant, it was revealed today, and again faces deportation.

gration inspector, said Schmidt was arrested at the plant of the Nash- In Illinois Collision Kelvinator Corp., where he was employed, on a warrant issued in Washington by Lemuel B. Schofield, Special Assistant Attorney General. Basis for New Arrest.

Schmidt, who was convicted of plotting to dynamite an industrial plant in Detroit, was deported in 1922 after serving two years in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kans. He re-entered the United States August 30, 1923, when he deserted a ship in New York

Another Suspect Arrested. F. B. I. agents also went into action today, arresting August Baecker, a tool and diemaker. He was charged with failing to register with the State Department as a "foreign agent in the employ of the German government."

John S. Bugas, chief of the F. B. I. in Michigan, said Baecker was active in 1938-39 as "the paid agent of an attache of the German consul-general in New York City,' in obtaining mechanics for the Volks Wagen Werke, a German airplane factory near Berlin.

A preliminary report on the ex-However, the charge on which tent of C. I. O. membership among he was arrested was based on a employes in 17 Republic Steel Corp. theft in violation of the Interstate Commerce Act to which he pleaded day, disclosed that 28,482 out of guilty in March, 1918, and paid a \$75 fine. Immigration authorities charge the theft was a crime involving moral turpitude and a valid basis for the new deportation pro-

ceedings. Schmidt was convicted late in 1917 of plotting to dynamite an industrial plant in Detroit and several strategic plants, bridges, a tunnel and an armory in Canada. United States District Judge Arthur F. Lederle sentenced him to two years in the penitentiary and ordered him to pay a \$10,000 fine.

Brazil will engage 42 Swiss, Germen and French experts to teach in trade and professional schools.

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### Baby Is Born In Car at Door Of Hospital

Wallete Neiderlehner of Edmonston, in Enland these days. Md., last night in an automobile behind Providence Hospital. Kurt Neiderlehner, a waiter at the ing parties.

Mayflower Hotel, was rushing his This season the grouse's life exwife to the hospital, accompanied pectancy is better because there's a by a neighbor, when it became ap- shortage of gasoline for cars to parent that the automobile and the transport sportsmen to the moors DETROIT, Aug. 12.-Carl Julius stork would arrive at the hospital and food rationing has prevented

Mother and baby are "doing

John L. Zurbrick, district immi- 2 Soldiers Die, 4 Injured

GREENVILLE, Ill., Aug. 12.-Two soldiers were killed and four others were injured when their automobile side-swiped a truck 4 miles east of this city at midnight. They were en route to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The dead: Casimir Frank Kwaczala, 26, Buffalo, N. Y., and Robert Dwight Everhard, 23, Mansfield

The injured: Russell Fritts, 22, Buffalo, N. Y.; Ed Hartman, 27, Eaton, Ohio; Carl Capehart, 24, Toledo. Ohio, and Francis Smith, 28, Buffalo, N. Y. The soldiers had been on furlough

and met vesterday at Toledo, Ohio, to return to Fort Leonard Wood in Capehart's car.



**Grouse Shooting Wanes** 

LONDON, Aug. 12.-The grouse

has nothing much to grouse about

In peacetime, the mottled plumed

game-bird is the object of big shoot-

In England With War

many hosts from staging big shoots The neighbor ran into the hospital | The traditional Augsut 12 openand was told to have the automobile ing of the season on grouse was dynamiting ring that furnished De- driven around to the rear. There it advanced to August 1 this year troit's most exciting sabotage trial was met by Dr. Eugene Finegan when the birds were reported dam-



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### Americans in Europe 'On Their Own' Since **Consuls Have Gone**

#### U. S. Would Have Little Chance to Help Them if They Got Into Trouble

By GARNETT D. HORNER. The hundreds of American citizens remaining in occupied portions of Europe were described at the State Department today as practically "on their own," with little chance that their Government would have opportunity to help them effectively if they should get

into trouble with the Nazis. Officials said Germany has been notified that she will be held strictly responsible for any violation of the rights of Americans in Nazioccupied countries, and that this Government is prepared to intercede in Berlin on behalf of any citizen known to be receiving harsh

It is realized, however, that the Germans might mistreat any number of Americans without it becoming known to this country, now that United States consuls-traditional trouble-shooters for citizens abroad -have been expelled from the occupied territories.

No Representatives in Europe. In occupied France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Norway, Greece and Poland, there no longer are any consular representatives of this Government for citizens in trouble to appeal to for aid, and to keep an eve on general conditions and welfare of Americans in their districts. The wholesale expulsion of consuls last month leaves the State Department without any regular source of information about conditions in these occupied territories.

Poland has been a "blind spot" since soon after the Nazi conquest of that country. American consuls were expelled July 15 from Germany, Italy and the countries they have occupied in retaliation for this Government's expulsion of German and Italian consuls from the United States. We still have a diplomatic mission, but no consular representation, in Denmark. Diplomatic representatives were kicked out of other occupied countries long ago. Germany holding that all matters touching on foreign relations in those areas had to be taken up

through Berlin. Retaliation Is U. S. Reliance. Naturally, officials hope German authorities will respect the rights of these stranded Americans. One thing that lends strength to that hope is that there probably are more German citizens in this country than Americans in the occupied the acoustics of those old stone

State Department officials point that go with German army disout, too, that most of the Ameri- cipline. cans remaining in Europe "on their choice, having been warned repeat- told us what we were in for-no of us who could afford it one meal why prisoners like myself who could edly and given every possible oppor- smoking, no talking, only an hour a from a restaurant. tunity to get out of the danger areas day in the court yard, no food at all long ago, while it was still possible from outside. Guards on duty were to do so with little difficulty. Many to carry rifles. Gestapo agents were of those remaining are naturalized to be among us constantly. Sorry citizens, who may be considered as for us, our guards were even sorrier having repatriated themselves in for themselves. They were to go Denied Prison Farewell their native lands. Others are na- into two weeks of maneuvers and tive Americans who have married then entrain for the East. They abroad or otherwise so established knew what that meant—the Russian themselves in Europe that they prefer to remain there regardless of

Most Have Returned Already. Most of those desiring to return to this country already have done so, officials believe, recalling that special ships were sent to Europe last year to repatriate all Americans willing and able to leave. Only last winter the State Department and Red Cross helped several hundred citizens who were more or less des-

State Department listed the num- British Isles. They had abroad on January 1. Many changes have occurred since that estimate was made. At that time 3,000 Americans were estimated to be living in France, but no distinction was made between the occupied and unoccupied zones. The largest number, 14,467, were listed in Italy, but a large proportion of those were believed to be naturalized citizens of Italian blood. Other estimates ineluded Greece, 2,086; Belgium, 578; The Netherlands, 774; Norway, 726; Poland, 239; Denmark, 895, and Germany itself, 5.111.

#### New Defense Road Bill Reported to Senate

A new \$245,000,000 defense high-

way bill, containing one of the same features to which President Roosevelt objected when vetoing a similar measure last week, was reported to the Senate yesterday by its Post Offices and Post Roads Committee. The bill combined measures introduced by Senators McKellar, Democrat. of Tennessee and Hayden, Democrat, of Arizona. It would authorize expenditure of \$125,000,000 for strategic defense highways, \$100,-000,000 for access roads, \$10,000,000

side highways and \$10,000,000 for surveys and plans. the States on the standard Fed- cleaned. eral-aid formula, based on area, population and the mileage of post roads. President Roosevelt objected to this feature of the previous bill sage that defense highway funds should be spent where the defense

other considerations. The bill introduced by Senator Hayden provided for apportionment of \$100,000,000 of the strategic highway allotment to the States on the basis of the ratio of their mileage of strategic roads to the national a while you give up and when credit tend to stimulate demand for mileage. The States would have to match the Federal funds.

need was greatest regardless of

#### Philippines Seek Ships

Seeking more ships to keep Phil-



ST. LOUIS.—MRS. BENDER ON GUARD—Mrs. Lena Bender, 67, with her trusty shotgun, watches to prevent workers widening a road from encroaching on what she says is her property line. The workers kept their distance and the highway engineer said he would ask the county to take legal action. Mrs. Bender began her vigil Friday.

### Germans Find Prison Routine Too Easy; **Guards Transferred to Russian Front**

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 of The Star and N.A.N.A.

Along about the middle of June in command of counter-espionage government. headquarters in Dijon to inspect us. As usual during such visitations, we were locked in our cells. But areas. The Nazis are presumed to prisons are very good and for hours realize that if it became known that there was a great clatter of boots they were treating Americans too on the stone floors as if a squadron roughly, retallatory measures would of cavalry were loose among us and above that the snarls and velps

front

#### Had Good Record.

Many of them were Territorials (Landeschutz) over 40 but they had a fine fighting record. They were part of the division that broke through at Sedan, thus turning the Maginot Line. They had been mobilized since the fall of 1938. They had had no leave since before Christmas.

But they liked life in Chalon and titute in unoccupied France to re- had made many friends. Up until June and the invasion of Russia There is no official estimate of the their nightmare had been the number of Americans in Europe thought of being transferred to the The last compilation by the channel for the invasion of the been ber of citizens believed to be living worried in April when the Yugoslav campaign began but they had escaped that.

> On the eve of the great reform in Dijon. German efficiency in the conduct of away. military prisons; for they themselves had found it lax and altogether too human and ordered a cleanup

I am very glad that I had the opportunity in Dijon to study a prison that they consider comme il faut but not at all sorry that my first 13 weeks were spent in Chalon, as it used to be. It is too bad in a way that we were not told at the time how good it was. We thought it very grim.

Take an average day. At 8 o'clock boots along the galleries. The ponderous old locks turned. One door opens outward the other inward.

"Aufstehen! (Everybody up)." An Hour Before Coffee.

to wash up and get your coffee. You stand in line for the 10 faucets along a tin trough in the courtyard, stand in line for the coffee, in reality cafe issued, it will be unlawful for anynationale, a mixture of malt and one to sell the items specified on any

barking and snarling by the guards regulations will be administered for airplane landing strips along- at the newcomers who hadn't through the existing Federal Reserve learned that the secret of success organization throughout the country, in German prisons is always to go The \$125,000,000 for strategic wherever you are going as if there apparently would feel the big effect highways would be distributed to were a fire. In this hour cells are of the regulations, Mr. Eccles said

From 9 to 11 you can roam at will in a walled courtyard 100 feet type of credit is so closely related long and 30 feet wide. When it to the purchase of articles of the rains you can crawl into a sort of and told Congress in his veto mes- shed. Between 9 and 11 you inspect the newcomers, 15 to 30 a morning, hear their stories, give them advice and engage your pals in conversation. Every day you see their spirits

wane, their cheeks grow thinner. There is no privacy in prison; everybody knows how everybody else is feeling. Efforts to extend comfort are pretty awkward. After you see a comrade grayer around the gills than the day before you duction of which requires materials, simply pat him on the back and skills and equipment needed for natell him a yarn—if there is a new one about.

At 11 we go in again, for soup ippine sugar moving, George Fair- and our 300 grams of bread that flationary developments of increaschild, president of the Philippine are to last until tomorrow noon, ing consequence. Sugar Association, has recently ar- We stand in line and are counted Mr. Eccles declared that the forthrived in Washington. This is his and then are locked in until 3 in coming regulations would have the first visit to the United States since the afternoon. These four hours beneficial effect of building up a 1934. Despite control measures, the can be very long. Between 3 and 5 backlog for consumer goods, and price of sugar has gone up steadily "promenade" (as the guards call it) that would mean orders for factories

In all you have 20 hours a day in your cell which seemed a lot gion is one of fattest in France. until I got to Dijon where we had Nothing at all could be had with-23 hours and 45 minutes.

Food Is Inadequate. as well as unpalatable. The soup ets supplied foreign diplomats by is mostly rutabaga, a very inferior the authorities of occupation. With vegetable. Sometimes it is made of these I could occasionally get half chick peas which are heavy on the a pigeon or a chicken leg and now NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-I had stomach and sometimes lentils. As and then a miscroscopic piece of spent something more than three the spring wore on we began to inferior meat. months in Chalon prison before I get cabbage soup made from the learned that it was far too good thick outer leaves. This was disastrous, as relaxing to our inside workings as the waters of Vichy two generals and the new colonel to the men of Marshal Petain's These various soups and the military tribunals of the are, of course, innocent of any fats, entire region, came down from except on Sundays when we have a the Parisian populace can get. Yet chunk of meat, the broth at noon, the meat night.

was allowed to bring us bread, dates. cheese and whatever eles they could But they fell into disfavor with the Germans when in a basket of second-hand books for the women prisoners there was found one with an anti-Nazi cartoon. In the have packages sent in. Those who eat. They had meat twice a day When it was all over the sentinels lived in Chalon could have one meal and own" are doing so by their own were limp and very depressed. They a day brought to them and those They simply couldn't understand

### Johnson's 11-Day Bride

LEWISBURG, Pa., Aug. 12.denied a last farewell as the former | big cafe had been converted into a Atlantic City political boss was soldatenheim for the exclusive use whisked inside to begin serving a of German soldiers, were piled high 10-year sentence for income tax with refuse, foodstuffs that the evasion.

Mrs. Florence Osbeck Johnson, 33- at, puddings, cakes, etc. This does year-old former showgirl, as she not make for better feelings between said good-by with a wave of the occupied and occupant, hand when her husband of 11 days entered the penitentiary

Johnson was handcuffed to two other prisoners upon arrival late vesterday after a six-hour automobile ride from Trenton, N. J. His bride arrived minutes before him and eagerly leaped from her machine as the official car jerked to a stop.

But she was too late. A United States marshal spoke quickly to Chalon Prison I was sent off to a guard. The gates swung open and Thus the practices I de- the car carrying Johnson lurched scribe here are not to be taken as forward. The gates clanged shut representative nor as a reflection on and Mrs. Johnson turned silently

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

terms they can obtain from trades-

The new control system, it was emphasized, would not affect those who can afford to pay cash, but would extend generally to merchandise and small-loan businesses now representing the use of some \$10.000,000,000 in credit.

The only announced exception was credit for the purchase or construction of new homes. Loans of this type will not be subject to regulation, Mr. Eccles said, but loans to finance Then you have an hour in which repairs on existing houses may be regulated. Some other types of credits may be exempted. Once the regulations have been

credit terms except those specified This is a merry hour, with much by the Federal Reserve Board. The While credit purchase of goods

they also would extend to so-called small-loan transactions "since this kind (to be) listed.'

This, evidently, was to prevent a consumer who usually buys on the installment plan from borrowing money from a small-loan firm to finance his purchases in the future. thereby utilizing the same amount of credit.

The President, in his order, said the institution of controls was necessary because "liberal terms for such consumers' durable goods, the protional defense," and also because "the extension of such credit in excessive volume tends to generate in-

since he left the Philippines in in the courtyard with the same when they turn from defense pro-June, Mr. Fairchild pointed out faces, the same everything. At 5 duction after the passing of the soup and then cell doors are locked present emergency.

This is the sixth of a series of until next morning. Lights are off day, expensive by French standards. And there wasn't much food to be had though the Chalon reout food tickets. I had none until our Embassy in Paris sent me a The food is, of course, inadequate batch of German Army food tick-

> Shortage of Vegetables. Oddly enough there was a great

shortage of fresh veegtables. My restaurant proprietor said that it all went to Paris. The Germansand the Petain regime-do their best for Paris, knowing how ugly from Paris I heard that weeks went by when there was no meat at all. At first the French Red Cross Fish, usually plentiful and cheap, was very scarce because the German military authorities along the coast aren't keen about having the fishing smacks go very far to sea. Sometimes they don't come back. Our guards, very decent boys.

early weeks of my stay we could were shocked by what we got to platters of vegetable afford to buy food from outside This cost from 25 to 50 francs a fared so badly. It never occurred to them apparently that the Deutsche Wehrmacht was snaffling everything. The usual explanation was that the French were bad managers. And one heard a lot about the

British blockade. From scores of fellow prisoners who came from Chalon I heard the road. Enoch L. (Nucky) Johnson's bride about the German garrison's celefollowed him 170 miles to the gates bration of Christmas, and how, for of Federal Prison here only to be days, the garbage cans outside the French hadn't enjoyed for months-Tears coursed down the cheeks of roasts that had only been nibbled

Cells Were Overcrowded. In cells built for one there were

usually three or four of us. One of us had the solid oak construccarved with the initials of had a straw pallet and two blankets, all very soiled, if not infested.

In March it was very cold. The Germans had outraged the French prison management by installing little coal stoves, but there was never enough coal. And for weeks the thermometer in the early morning hours | managed to land on the reservation hung around 10 above. Through the Red Cross I was able to buy an eiderdown sleeping bag. Most of the others slept in their overcoats when they had them.

The vermin problem was serious. About the bedbugs and fleas, at home there for nearly a century, there was little to be done. But the lice we kept more or less under control by washing our clothes repeatedly, washing down our cells with creosote and by scrubbing any comrades who seemed to be harboring guests. This correspondent successfully organized a movement to shave the heads of two Gypsy lads who had a way of not only picking life from the luxuriant hair with the greatest tenderness, but of flipping them at the rest of us.

Our existence was built on a rigid routine, but never was there a dull moment, for reasons that I will explain in my next article

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### Suspect Indicted On Four Counts in Attack on Girl, 15

#### Arraignment Thursday Expected, With Trial Early Next Month

William Isaac Robinson, colored, today was indicted on charges of carnal knowledge and criminal assault less than 48 hours after he signed a confession, police say, to attacking a 15-year-old girl Wednesday morning in a wooded area across Sixteenth street from Rock Creek

The girl, daughter of a Federal mcial, said the man attacked her twice after binding and gagging her. The indictment contained two counts of carnal knowledge because the girl was under 16 and two counts of criminal attack.

Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly said Robinson probably will be arraigned Thursday before Justice James W. Morris. The prisoner will be tried, it was said, immediately after criminal courts reconvene early next month for the fall session.

"Speedy Justice" Sought. Mr. Pihelly gave assurance that the District attorney's office will bend every effort toward an immediate disposition, commenting that "this is the type of case that demands speedy justice."

Evidence was presented to the jury yesterday by the victim and by policemen and detectives who took part in the investigation.

Robinson was arrested in Maryland Friday when he applied for his pay at a construction job from which he had been discharged the day before the attack. He was identified tentatively by the girl at a special police line-up the next day and confessed Sunday night, after a 10-hour grilling in which he was confronted with a mass of circumstantial evidence, according to Capt. Ira E. Keck, acting chief of

Questioned in Other Cases,

The prisoner was taken to the closer to Australia and "the time has scene of the assault yesterday, police reported, and identified the spot to which he said he had dragged the girl. He also was questioned in connection with other recent criminal assaults in the city, including for. the Strieff and Abramowitz cases, but no evidence of value resulted, it was understood.

Capt. Keck also reported vesterday that the 15-year-old victim had Is Ousted by Cuba narrowly escaped death as the result of her experience. Medical ex- By the Associated Press amination, he said, revealed that HAVANA, Aug. 12.-Minister of she had been choked so severely by State Jose Manuel Cortina said her attacker that blood vessels in vesterday the Cuban government reher eyes had been ruptured.

#### One Missing as Flash Flood Sweeps Nevada Desert

By the Associated Press

ELKO, Nev., Aug. 12.- A flash flood roared down the dry gullies of central Nevada at twilight yesterday, damaged the main line of the States. Western Pacific Railroad and swept two automobiles from Highway 40. A man identified as L. E. Bishop, Western Pacific agent at Sulphur, Nev., was believed drowned. He drove one of two cars carried from

The second car carried a Mr. and Mrs. Erony and a Mr. and Mrs.

#### Naval Cadet Is Killed As Planes Collide

JACKSONVILLE. Fla., Aug. 12 .-One cadet was killed and another generations of wrongdoers. The escaped injury today when two others drew the floor. Each man training planes collided near the Jacksonville Naval Air Station. Edward A. Dunlap, III, of Haverhill. Mass., was killed when he jumped at an altitude too low for his

parachute to open completely John R. Donnelly of Travellers Rest. S. C., piloting the other plane, with a damaged propeller

The planes apparently crashed into each other as they were joining a circle of training planes in takeoff and landing practice.



WILLIAM ISAAC ROBINSON. -Star Staff Photo.

### Parliament Is Called In Australia to Study **Far Eastern Crisis**

**War Cabinet Requests** Menzies to Go to London at Once

By the Associated Press MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug. 12. -The Federal Parliament was summoned today to meet August 20 to discuss the Far Eastern situation. The legislators also will take up the question of Australian minis-

terial representation in London Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies said after a second session of the war cabinet that it had requested him to go to London as soon as pos-

The cabinet met again today to discuss the Far Eastern situation Opposition Leader J. H. Curtin, who, with army chiefs, sat in on yes-

come when Australia asks loyal and devoted service from her sons." Mr. Menzies said the meetings had to do with "the security of the em pire and the things it stands

### Nazi Legation Official

cently forced Kurt Hoffman, a German Legation official, to leave Cuba. Mr. Cortina, replying to a question at a press conference regarding the reason for Hoffman's departure, said "the Cuban government required of the German Legation that Hoffman leave this country immediately, and arranged with the United States Government so that he would sail with the German officials who had to leave the United

"Hoffman left Cuba for Miami accompanied by a Cuban police official."



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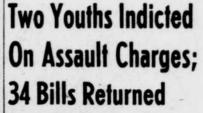


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Eight Thefts With Loot **Totaling More Than** \$1,000 Laid to Man

Two colored youths, one 21 and the other 18, were indicted by the District grand jury today on charges of criminal assault and attempted criminal assault, respectively. The indictments were among 34 true bills returned to District Court Justice James W. Morris.

Charged with assaulting a young colored girl in an automobile at Fifty-third and Fitch streets S.E. on August 2 was Bernard Lee Williams, of the 5500 block of Call place S.E. The jury charged he attacked the girl after striking her service after a Fort Meade soldier and a youth that was with her with a brick. He also was indicted on that buses built as far back as 1927 charges of assault with a dangerous weapon in connection with the beating the two received.

Charles Edward Jordan, 18, of the 1400 block of New Jersey avenue N.W., was accused of striking a young colored girl in Blagdons court N.W. on July 27 with intent of criminally attacking her. The jury charges he struck her with his fist The jury ignored an assault case against another colored man.

Eight Charges Against One Man. Eight indictments were charges of housebreaking and larceny against James C. Moore, 31, colored, of the 1800 block of Vernon street N.W., who was accused of breaking into three churches, four restaurants and a store. The loot totaled more than \$1,000 in goods and cash, the jury found.

Churches and value of the goods taken from them, the jury charged, included the Christian Science, 1770 Euclid street N.W., \$14: the Francis Asbury Methodist, 3146 Sixteenth street N.W., \$11, and the First Baptist, 1330 Sixteenth street N.W., \$53. 11 Crimes Laid to Suspect.

Elmer Thomas Blevins. 20, of the terday's nine-hour cabinet meeting, 600 block of Maryland avenue S.W. said today that war was moving was charged with nine cases of housebreaking and larceny and two



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of housebreaking. He made off with clothes and cash totaling about \$160 from apartments, the jury said. Others indicted included Albert Jackson, Eugene O. Epps and Ulysses V. Delaney, housebreaking and larceny; Daniel M. Underwood, grand larceny; Rudolph Strickland and William E. Cooper, joy riding; Joseph Jennett, Frank L. Leebrick, Paul Ward, Clifford L. Burk and Charles E. King, robbery, and Bennie Lind-

#### Commission Investigates Fort Meade Bus Lines

sey, Johnson Small and John Thorn-

ton, assault with dangerous weapon.

cities in this area.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 12.-An investigation of bus line operation to Fort George G. Meade was ordered today by the Maryland Public Service Commission after complaints of a soldier that old buses were being overcrowded and excessive passenger rates charged by some companies. The Public Service Commission

said its transportation department

had been instructed to investigate

wrote in a newspaper letter column and 1929 were being used. Several companies operated buses to Fort Meade, from Baltimore, Washington, Annapolis, and other

#### Woodrum Sees U. S. Goal Defense, Not Attack

ROANOKE, Va. - Aug. 12 .- The present strides toward building war materials in this country is to prepare to fight against invasion and not to fight as an aggression, it was asserted here last night by Representative Woodrum, Democrat, of Virginia.

Mr. Woodrum was the principal speaker at the opening session of the 25th International Biennial Convention of the Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan. More than 3.500 members are expected to attend the meeting which began yesterday and which will run through Friday



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### **Russian Survives** As Bomb Explodes Inside His Tank

Showered With Flaming Gasoline He Escapes Pursuing Nazis

By ERSKINE CALDWELL.

MOSCOW, Aug. 12.-Today I talked to a tank driver whose rolling fortress was shattered by a 500pound bomb that scored a direct hit on the turret. When the bomb struck the turret and exploded inside the tank all others of the crew were killed and the driver was hurled through the door blown open by the blast. The explosion showered flaming gasoline on him and he suffered severe burns on the head, face, hands, arms and body. He is Nikolai Brazhnikov, 28, whose home is in the Voronezh

bandaged from his injuries. "Our unit received orders to join a large detachment of tanks that was preparing to meet an expected attack by German tanks," he said. 'I don't know how many tanks there were around us when the dawn broke, but it looked like a whole world full. We then began moving over a hill to meet the Germans. After a short time we saw them ahead and they opened

region of Russia. He is still heavily

Nazi Fire Weak.

"My unit got orders to drive in full speed. In no time at all we were mixing with German tanks and things started happening. Our tank got three German tanks without much trouble. All the time we were being hit, but their shots did not penetrate our tank. I could see some of them strike the armor, but they glanced off without damage.

"There isn't much force behind a lot of their bullets and shells and our armament is so tough they have a hard time doing us any damage. It was the middle of the day then and we had just about cleared out most of the Germans from the side of the hill.

"I was ordered to move around in position to follow up the tank we had been working on. Just then the German aviation came up. We didn't pay much attention to it at first because we were busy trying to get the range of the tank we were after. Then the next think I knew there was a big explosion and I found myself lying out in the field with gasoline burning all over me."

Beat Out the Flames. "I managed to beat out the flames and crawl away from the burning I looked around for the rest of the crew, but they had been blown to bits by the bomb burst still going on all around me and I crawled toward a woods about 100 yards away. W. on I reached it day afternoon. I was too weak to go any farther The victims were Alice Mae Seek, so I stayed there in a ditch. When I came to it was late afternoon and I daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Earle there wasn't a tank or sound of a tank anywhere. All the firing had stopped too. I went through the started from in the morning, but

there wasn't anybody there. "After resting some I started for looked on, helpless to save them. our lines. Along the way I saw a group of Germans on a bridge across the stream. I went back up the hillside and when I got there I found another Red Army man who had

been wounded. 'We decided to go around the Germans and try to reach our lines. After a while we crossed a stream about 2 miles below the bridge and when we got to the top of a hill

we saw another group of Germans. "Before we could get out of sight they saw us and began shooting at It was getting dark then and we hid in some bushes until the shooting ceased. We waited about an hour and then came out and

crawled along the hilltop.

Escaped Nazis Again. "In a little while we came to either the same group or another group, but they didn't see us. We crawled around them going from bush to bush until we got 2 or 3 miles beyond them. We thought all was clear then, but soon several Germans came past us on motorcycles. We hid in a ditch until they were out

of sound ahead and then we started. Sometime around midnight we almost got caught by the same Germans who had passed on the motoreycles because they were sitting on the side of the road beside their machines. We dodged into bushes while they were shooting and man-

aged to get into the woods. "After everything was quiet we again started toward our lines. We went the rest of the way during the night and got there just as the sun was coming up. When my burns were treated I was sent to the rear to recover. I will be back there with my tank unit as soon as I am allowed to go. I don't want to sit around here any longer than I can help. (Copyright, 1941, by Newspaper PM., Inc.)

#### U. S. Won't Replace Fire-Razed Currency

STANDISH. Mo.-It was a sad day for Gene Miller. He lost his shirt, saw \$21 of his money go up in smoke, and to top it all off, discovered one popular theory concerning banking was erroneous.

He awakened to find his shirt blazing from a lighted cigarette. Carefully sifting the remains of the money from the burned shirt, he took it to the bank only to learn that the theory the Government would be replace currency ash with hard cash has no basis in fact.

#### Goat Smashes Into Room

KINSTON, N. C. (AP) .- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barfield had a room filled with guests.\* One of them waved at the window. Pandemon- Silver Spring reported today they ium resulted. A big billy goat smashed through the window, shattering half a dozen panes and wrecking things in general. He had the



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SISTERS BURNED TO DEATH WHILE LOOKING FOR KITTEN-Scene where Alice Mae Seek, 5, and her sister, Katherine Irene, 4, were burned to death yesterday in a wooden bin back of their home at 1110 Flower avenue, Takoma Park, Md. Russell, 11, who tried to rescue his sisters, and Mary Seek, 14, are shown beside the ruins. -Star Staff Photo.

### Children Who Died in Blaze **Believed Looking for Kitten**

Takoma Park Family Unable to Save **Trapped Sisters** 

A grief-stricken Takoma Park (Md.) family of eleven made plans today to bury two of its members, aged 4 and 5, who burned to death inside the tank. The battle was in a paper-filled shed back of their home at 1110 Flower avenue yester-

Believed to be in search of their pet kitten, which frequently hid in woods to a place where we had the shack, the two children were burned beyond recognition as their mother and six sisters and brothers

Montgomery County officials investigating the fire were working on a theory the girls struck matches to locate their pet. The wooden shed, which was attached to a barn in the rear of the Seek home, was filled with old newspapers.

Brother's Rescue Effort Fails. Firemen arrived on the scene to

find the shed enveloped in flames. Rescue of the children was impossible becaluse of the intense heat. The fire continued for more than 10 minutes before their bodies could be extricated from the ruins.

The two girls had finished their lunch only a few minutes before and went into the yard to play. Mrs. Seek missed them and sent her son Russell, 11, to see what they were doing.

Russell discovered the shed in flames. He ran to a small door in front of the shed, he told police, and saw his sisters crouched in a far corner. He attempted to enter the shed, but fire from a burning pile of newspapers was between him and his sisters. He was driven back by the heat.

"I could hear them crying at first." Russell said afterward, "and then I couldn't hear them any

Heat Drives Others Away. scene was Officer George Altman Silver Spring Armory last night. of the Takoma Park Police Departthe street from the Seek home. rushed to the shed and attempted were driven off.

Officer Altman said he heard a scream from the blazing shack. Mr. Seek, an employe of the etery, Forest Glen, Md. county roads department, had returned to work after having lunch with his family. County police notified him of the tragedy.

The mother told police she be- Injured in Accident lieved the girls were looking for their kitten. She said the 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. The barn, formerly used as a broom

factory, was not destroyed. Other children of the family are Lenwood, 19; Robert, 17; Elmer, 12; Russell, 11; Gladman, 8, and Mar- horse onto a saber during the filming jorie, 3, all of whom were at home when the tragedy occurred. Another child, Mary, 14, was not at

Firemen found no trace of the kitten in the ruins. Friends and neighbors immediate-

ly began taking up a collection to help the family The Montgomery County police at



ALICE SEEK.



IRENE SEEK.

had collected more than \$200 for a fund to help defray funeral ex-penses for the two children. Members of Company C, Maryland State One of the first to arrive on the Guard, collected nearly \$20 at the Meanwhile, County Medical Exment. He and Joseph Browning, a aminer C. E. Hawks issued certifisheet metal worker, who was across cates of accidental death and the bodies were removed to the Warren E. Pumphrey funeral home to enter by tearing off boards from the rear of the structure. They, too, a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Richard A. Barron, pastor of Our Lady of Sorrows Church, will officiate. Burial will be in St. John's Catholic Cem-

### Second Budlong Brother

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.-Milton Budlong, 26, was injured critically in an auto-bicycle crash yesterday,

less than a week after his brother died in a movie accident. He lay in a hospital several hours before he was identified as a son of the late Milton J. Budlong, wealthy

automobile manufacturer. Jack Budlong, 28, fell from his of a Civil War novel last Thursday,

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Raids

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Nazis Report New Raid On Suez Roadstead

badly damaging one 10,000-ton merchant ship and another of 6,000-

and searchlight positions at nearby Ismailia, and to have blasted barracks and an airport at Port Said. German speedboats operating in

In the Atlantic, west of Cadiz, Spain, the high command said another tanker of 8,000 tons was de-

assaults on the Reich by both Soviet and British planes, but said the Red air force's "desultory attacks at-tempted on Northeast Germany were ineffective."

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### Crime Cut by Defense,

nett, director of the Federal Bureau war and increasing guerrilla operaof Prisons, believes the defense pro- tions behind the German lines, but

"There has been a considerable along the battlefront dropping off in crimes motivated by The Red Army reported holding economic urges and craving for nar- out in the Bel Tserkov area 50 miles cotics since expanding defense in- south of Kiev after a week and a dustries have resulted in increased half of unceasing struggle. The employment," he said yesterday, midnight communique said, too, "It's the idle man who gets into there was no let-up in the newer

The prisons are helping in defense

Such items as canvas for ships, added to the vocational education ers were reported dispersed west of

aerial activity and lively artillery exchanges around the British-occupied Libyan port of Tobruk.

BERLIN, Aug. 12 (A).-Long-range German bombers attacked the Suez roadstead again last night,

tons, informed sources said today, The Nazi raiders also were reported to have bombed a fuel depot

the English Channel were reported to have sunk a 6,000-ton British merchant ship, and Nazi fighter planes were said to have shot down a lone British bomber off Stavanger,

The high command said the convoy was strongly protected by destroyers, but despite heavy weather and a strong defense the motor torpedo boats penetrated it and bagged

stroyed by a long distance bomber. The high command acknowledged

The R. A. F., however, destroyed

or damaged buildings in several Western German localities, "espe-It was the first time the Nazi high

command had designated planes attacking Germany as Russian, althe Red air force is reported to have made several attacks on Berlin.

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### **Russians Fight Hard** To Halt Foe Around Leningrad and Kiev

Germans Still Are Held Stalemated in Smolensk Area, Moscow Asserts

MOSCOW, Aug. 12.—Hard-pressed on both flanks, the Red Army was reported today fighting fiercely ern Ukraine and the Crimean Reagainst two Nazi nut-cracker movements around Leningrad in the line. north and Kiev in the Ukraine.

The daily war bulletin declared the Russians still held the Nazis Hepburn Charges Lack stalemated on the central road to Moscow in the long-contested Of Leadership in Canada Smolensk salient.

"No major engagements took place on other directions and sectors of the front," the mid-day communi-The centers of fighting in the threatened by lack of leadership

north were listed as Kakisalmi, on and direction, failure to mobilize the Karelian Isthmus 75 miles north industry and manpower, and public of Leningrad, and in the Soltsi apathy, Premier Mitchell Hepburn sector, 120 miles south of Russia's of Ontario told a Canadian Legion meeting here last night in a broadsecond largest city. Hard Blows by Air Force. Premier Hepburn denounced sit-Kay battlezones in the south still down strikes slowing the war efwere given by the Russians as

Kiev, and Uman, midway between the Ukraine capital and the big Black Sea port of Odessa. The communique credited the Red air force with hard blows at Nazi infantry and motorized forces along the entire battlefront and at the

Kprosten, 80 miles northwest of

Luftwaffe's nests deep behind the The rout of a large German tank column in the Korosten area was

reported in detail In one battle in the Korosten area large German tank column was routed by Russian airplanes, tanks, ter with his provincial cabinet colartillerymen and infantrymen working together, the communique said After the engagement wreckage of the German units was strewn along

a road for eight miles, the Red Army reported. More than 50 per cent of the German tanks were declared to have been destroyed, including 15 heavy machines. Two anti-aircraft

batteries were destroyed, the communique said. The Soviet Bureau of Information's midnight communique dealt DENVER, Aug. 12.-James V. Ben- principally with the stepped-up air cast little new light on the situation

sectors of Uman and at Soltsi. Moscow had its 17th air raid of the war last night, but the Russians described the attack as one of the Army shoes and metal goods are shortest and weakest the stronglybeing manufactured, and courses in guarded capital has experienced. welding, airplane engine mechanics. One German plane was said to have and technical radio work have been been downed and most of the raid-

the city's outskirts. The Russian war bulletin said 60 to 70 German and Finnish planes recently attempted an attack on the The Army's first class of 188 en- far northern port of Murmansklisted aviation students will start raided 30 times before—but ran into

> The Red air fleet reported offensives of its own ranging from the heart of Berlin to the supply bases and ports behind the German

southern flank. Report Fires in Berlin. The Russians said fires were started in Central Berlin Sunday night. They reported their planes wrecked a big railway bridge across the Danube at the Rumanian town of Cerna-Voda, on the oil shipment

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Nye Warns of War

Senator George, Democrat. of Georgia, declared today that "in

12.—Canadian national security is Dakota, consistent critic of admin-

fort and said: "If fear is the only thing that will awaken the people of Canada, then for heaven's sake, let us use it. There is a generation to follow us and none of us wants to see them in slavery." RUG Beauty Our Duty Premier Hepburn said in an inter-

view that he had offered to resign Call Mr. Pyle NA.3257 SANITARY CARPET & his office and leadership of the provincial Liberal party in order to go to England as an assistant to J. P. RUG-CLEANING CO. Bickell, executive of the Ministry of 106 INDIANA AVE. Aircraft Production. He indicated he was awaiting word from the Ottawa government,

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and said he would discuss the mat-

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### tory into which the Nazis have moved. Russian dispatches said these operations by large and small Foreseen by George

Through 'Back Door' In Far East Situation

definitely is in the range of possibility" that the United States might "sever all commercial relations with

Senator George, ranking member of the Foreign Relations Committee, told reporters that such relations might be terminated "if Japan takes any further definite steps in the Southern Pacific or if she should move against Russia in Siberia."

The Georgia Senator expressed doubt that Japan would refrain from any further aggressive steps. but added he had no information as to what additional Japanese moves might be under consideration Senator Nye, Republican, of North

istration foreign policy, declared

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### **Treasury Exempts Portuguese Assets** From Freezing Order

\$160,000,000 Funds Freed After Nation Gives Assurances

The Treasury freed Portuguese assets in the United States today from a sweeping order which had frozen continental European assets in this country

A general license was issued exempting the Portuguese government, its central bank and Portuguese nationals under certain conditions from President Roosevelt's June 14 order. Portuguese assets here were estimated at about \$160,-000,000

The license was issued, the Treasury said in a statement, after "Portugal gave appropriate assurances to this Government.

The June 14 order was accompanied by a presidential statement promising Portugal and five other countries exemptions whenever they promised not to use the exemptions to help the Axis.

Russia, Switzerland, Spain and Sweden have received similar exemptions since the order was issued. Finland is the only one of the six countries promised exemptions which has not reecived one. The offer, however, was made before Finland became involved in the new Russo-German war.

The Portuguese government and central bank received unlimited exemptions as long as the transactions do not involve any other country whose assets are still frozen. In the case of Portuguese citizens, American assets cannot be used unless the Portuguese central bank certifies in writing that the trans- body may weigh the security of his action is not for the benefit of any Nation against his own political fuone in a country whose assets are ture.'

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

cate the extent of the German drives, including the reported ad- the barn door." vance along both west and east banks of the Bug.

The map also disclosed a great salient between the Ukraine and members should vote against any the Smolensk sector to the north extension of service. untouched by German troops. From advance positions claimed for the lives. Nazi armed forces describe a great semi-circle swinging to the west one, is that we should keep faith around the Pinsk Marshes and with the drafted men," he said. War. sweeping back to the east below "\* \* \* Third, every member of this

How far the Germans still are that when this bill was under disfrom Kiev itself was not clear, but cussion in the House, we were told news dispatches said they were ad- by those who sponsored it that it vancing along "well-paved, broad was purely a defense measure." highways leading straight to the

Ukraine were reported jammed with | nate military experiences." the German air force was said to was described as badly disrupted, an amendment to the extension bill with seven trains reported derailed which would exempt from service or damaged in one sector alone. Several Russian troop ships mov- called to arms before Congress takes ing along the Bug River also were final action on the legislation. damaged heavily by

23 Planes Claimed. The Luftwaffe was said to be

showing mastery of the air in these operations, destroying 23 Russian planes in dogfights while losing only one.

The Germans acknowledged the Russians still were fighting stubbornly in the Ukraine, but said their osses were extremely heavy. At one highway intersection 4.000 Russians slain in battle were reported buried. Among Russian prisoners brought

in were listed two corps commanders and two division commanders. D.N.B. reported that a "blue division" of Spanish volunteers had been formally inducted into the German Army, taking a solemn oath to follow Adolf Hitler to the death. The troops have been issued German uniforms and equipment, the news agency said.

#### Draft

(Continued From First Page.) other term of service upon comple

tion of their present mandatory 12month training. Opening the attack on the measure, Mr. Short read excerpts Court.

from two letters from draftees whom he did not identify. One from California expressed the opinion that the men in service felt that they had been "deliberately tricked and railroaded" by proposals to extend their training. Another from Camp Bowie, Tex.,

said that for "many of us who had volunteered," the Government proposed now a "breach of contract." Speaker Rayourn and other Democratic leaders expressed confidence before the debate began that the House would approve an 18-month extension of service.

Speaker Rayburn previously had expressed concern over the vote on Senate-approved legislation but now, he said. "I believe the situation is

Opening the last 90 minutes of full, 32-our general debate on the legislation, (plus bottle depo Representative Elston, Republican, of Ohio, argued that the Nation was not in greater peril than a year ago and therefore there was no need for the extension of service.

Sees Stimson Influence. Mr. Elston said he had the highest regard for Gen. George C. Marshall. Army chief of staff, who recommended that Congress lift the limitation of service restriction and prohibition against use of the rank and file outside the Western Hemisphere. But Gen. Marshall takes orders from Secretary of War Stimson, the Representative said. "I would select Marshall first as

Army chief of staff, but I would

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### What Installment Credit Control Means

President's Order Provides for Reserve Board Regulation Of All Time Purchases of Durable Consumers' Goods

President Roosevelt's order to defense materials. control installment credit embraces many items the American public has on installments?

Q What does the order regulate?
A. All use of credit to finance the purchase of consumers' durable

Q. How about cash buying? A. The order does not interfere with cash buying at all.

Q. Does it affect ordinary charge accounts, or just installment buying? A. The order covers any kind of S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve tion of such loans would be at-Board, which will administer the tempted. law, has said that at first regulations would apply only to install- with my purchase of a new automoment credit, and not open charge

Q. What are consumers' durable

A. Mr. Eccles said a list would be issued soon. It will include automo- payments, and a shorter time to re- | terms? biles, washing machines, refrigera- pay. This also will be the method tors, ironers, vacuum cleaners and other articles as yet unnamed. Q. Does it cover pianos and such things.?

A. At first, the regulations probably will exempt such things as pianos defense, to prevent inflation by forc- will allow a few days after that beand other goods which do not use ing people to stay within their fore enforcing them.

select Mr. Stimson last as Secretary

of Pennsylvania told the House he

ing me to be careful of my political

"My God, what have we come to.

that we hear that a member of this

"one bad, two very good"-why

Seek 1942 Deadline.

Roosevelt unless their proposal were

North Dakota, an opponent of

extended service, told reporters his

information was "that there is a

real chance the House will refuse

to permit any extension in the serv-

The House met at 10 a.m. and

tentative plans called for a vote

before adjourning tonight, but

some Republicans said still more

time should be devoted to "such an

James E. Doyle Named

James E. Doyle, Oshkosh, Wis.,

has been appointed law clerk to

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University of Wisconsin in 1937 and

from Columbia University Law

School in 1940. Since then he has

been employed at the Justice De-

partment in the Criminal Division

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Senator Nye, Republican, of

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important measure."

scalp in my vote on this legislation.

Representtive Faddis, Democrat,

of War," Mr. Elston said.

He shouted:

A. Yes, Mr. Eccles said farm imgrown accustomed to buy on time. plements and other productive tools Here are some questions and answers | would be exempted, at least at first. Q. Will the order interfere with

financing a new house? A. No. Financing of new houses was exempted, but financing or remodeling or improvements on an old house are affected.

Q. Can I go to the bank and borrow a couple of hundred of dollars for general purposes, as I used to? loans were so closely related to con-

consumer credit, but Chairman M. sumer purchases that some regula- tending credit. Q. Just how will the order interfere

> bile, for instance? A. The Federal Reserve Board probably will make it tougher to for violations. finance a new car, by requiring large down payments, large monthly

order?

of control for other items.

up a lot of steel and other vital means, and also to postpone many consumer purchases until after the Q. Can a farmer buy a new tractor emergency so that factories now busy with defense orders will have something else to sell when the

emergency is over. Q. Would the order prevent me from lending some money to my next door neighbor to be repaid on By the Associated Press. easy terms?

A. No. unless you are in the business of lending money. Q. Does the order apply to department stores, for instance?

A. Yes, It applies to any kind of business of lending money or ex-Q Suppose a store refuses to obey

the order. Can it be punished? A. Yes. Mr. Roosevelt issued his terday. order under a World War law which provides maximum penalties of 10 years in prison and a fine of \$10,000 Q. Can I go out tomorrow and

A. Yes, you can buy anything you want on any terms you can get for Q. What is the purpose of this possibly several days. The order will not be effective until specific regula-A. To discourage buying of articles tions are issued by the Federal Rewhich use up materials needed for serve Board, and the board probably

#### Storm Wrecks Pershing Statue In Park Near Versailles received a letter this morning "warn-

Lafayette Escadrille Memorial Piece Was Temporary One

Mr. Faddis later told reporters he By the Associated Press was referring to a letter Represen-VERSAILLES, German-occupied tative Hoffman, Republican, of France, Aug. 11 (delayed).-The Michigan said he had sent to his colleagues warning them that "if statue of Gen. Pershing in Lafayette you don't watch your step, your Park tumbled from its pedestal durpolitical hide, which is very near ing a violent summer storm today and dear to you, will be tanning on and was smashed into hundreds of Mr. Hoffman said in his state- pieces

ment that there were three reasons The statue of Lafayette, facing Pershing, on the other side of the highway, remained standing.

The two figures, forming one of The "bad one," he said, was pre-Mogiley, southwest of Smolensk, the servation of the members' political the best-known American memorials in France, commemorate the La-"The second reason, and a good fayette Escadrille during the World

The park is between Versailles House knows, or he should know, and Ville-D Avray.

Memorial Executed in 1928. The memorial to the Lafavette Escadrille, in the park at the sum- this Mr. Elston said failure of the legis- mer resort town of Garches, was because of war conditions. lative branch to follow recommenda- executed in 1928 by Alexandre Mar-

preceded by a basin. Gen. Pershing attended the cere-A group of House Democrats mony dedicating the equestrian be raining explosives. Rail traffic claiming at least 25 votes drafted statue to himself on October 6, 1937, and also present were President Albert Lebrun and Marshal Petain, after December 31, 1942, any men now French chief of state.

The Pershing statue was merely a plaster cast. placed on a high Representative Eliot, Democrat, of pedestal preliminary to the erection Massachusetts will offer the modiof a permanent bronze figure. The fication and others in the group statue was dedicated as a tribute stated that unless the House approved it they would oppose exten- to the American World War commander by the city of Versailles. The present French Ambassador to The nucleus of 25 votes, Reprethe United States, Gaston Henrysentative Downs, Democrat, of Con-Haye, was then Mayor of Versailles, necticut said, might serve as a sufa title he still holds ficient number to defeat any exten-

The French Embassy said today sion of service sought by President that M. Henry-Haye asked the French government a few months ago to erect the permanent bronze statue, but received the reply that



y the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Aug. 12.-While she knelt at prayer in St. Francis Xavier Church, Miss Isabelle Brink, 31, of Towson, Md. was knocked unconscious and her purse stolen, police reported

Miss Brink said she was struck by a blunt instrument and upon regaining consciousness discovered her purse, containing \$2 and a prayer book, was missing.

### **Fighting Begins Anew Between Ecuador And Peru Forces**

**Quito Reports Repulsing** Of Attacks on Town Of Zapotillo

Fighting between frontier forces of Ecuador and Peru began anew during the week end, each government blaming the other for the outbreak in hostilities.

The Peruvian Foreign Office store bank, finance company, or issued a communique last midnight A. Mr. Eccles said that small cash individual who is regularly in the saying Ecuadorian forces staged a number of surprise attacks along the Napo River, but that each was repulsed. The communique said clashes occurred throughout yes-

Ecuador's secretary-general said at Quito last night that Peruvian troops attacked the town of Zapotillo Saturday night and again Sunday morning, but were turned back washing machine on easy by Ecuadorian forces Poor communications from the

border to the capitals of the two countries permitted only a few reports on the fighting, both sides The Peruvian communique said attacking Ecuadorians were coun-

tered and forced to withdraw beyond Zapotillo. The Peruvians returned possession of Zapotillo, the commu-A Peruvian river gunboat was re-

ported moving up to the scene. War Building

(Continued From First Page.)

came known that Senator Overton, Democrat, of Louisiana is preparing to urge that if the building is erected in Virginia the Federal Government should met the cost of necessary access roads at both ends of the bridges. Heretofore indications have been that Federal emergency funds would be made available for necessary road improvements on the Virginia side, but that similar highway changes at the Washington approaches to the bridges would be-come a charge on the District highway program

It also became known today that Senator Overton, who until recently was chairman of the Subcommittee on District Appropriations, made every effort in the Senate hearings to obtain testimony as to available sites in the District large enough to meet the War Department's contention that its activities should all be The most tangible suggestion put

tomac, which was designated by sex for one. Congress three years ago for future make it necessary to house the War home life. Department in several separate

The only change the Senate subused at any time by the War De- again

Senate action on the bill is due Thursday.



GERMANS REPORTED CLOSING IN ON ODESSA-The Germans said today they were drawing a ring around Odessa with thrusts down the Bug River (1) and a drive from Bessarabia and that they had sunk six Russian troop transports in the Black Sea. The Russians said their air force had wrecked a railway bridge at Cerna-Voda, Rumania, on the oil line from Constanta toward Germany, and bombed shipping at Constanta. -A. P. Wirephoto.

### Zapotillo. The Peruvians returned to their frontier post without taking possession of Zapotillo, the commit-For Olde England's Butchers

By EDDY GILMORE. Associated Press War Correspondent.

apart, men not catering but catered

to for favors. Discovering early in the war that the best way to get a choice joint was to present the butchers with a present, customers have poured favors on them to the extent that some butchers are cracking under the strain.



With Lord Woolton announcing forth was for the use of the North- that rationing is to continue, there west rectangle, west of Nineteenth are grave shakings of heads in street between E street and the Po- many quarters, at Horsham in Sus-

There is a butcher there who bepublic building expansion. Advo- fore the war was a model husband, cates of this site were met with the coming home early in the evening argument that street plans would and leading a quiet, almost repressed

tion.

Some one discovered he had a

ing, he just gave the best cuts to givers of the best presents. All was

perfectly logical but hard on the butcher's constitution. LONDON, Aug. 12.—It's going to As housewives market early and

be a merrie, merrie winter for ye husbands market late he got it combutchers of olde England, those ing and going, his shop often was thirstie despots of ye cutting blocke. the site of gay scenes with the Ever since the rigors of rationing cleaver-brandishing butcher in a set in, the butchers (known here as merry mood, full of friendship, song meat purveyors) have been a group and good will toward all.



have him for a week end guest. He certainly goes at a fast pace.

With rationing came the revolu-

committee made in the House bill, hidden taste for drink. The word approving the Arlington site, was to spread. Seeking a choice roast for add a proviso giving the Federal the week end, a housewife presented Works Agency control over alloca- the butcher with a bottle. Result, tion of space in the building not choice roast. It happened again and

The butcher didn't violate ration-

"His wife can't understand the change," a customer explained. "There must be butchers' wives all over England in the same fix." The housewife's husband, going the bottle-bearers one better, takes the butcher home in his car. "After he gets tired of that," said

the householder, "I suppose we'll

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Parents of the estimated 100,000 children of school age in Washington were urged today by Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, to take prospective students to private physicians for physical checkups before the final rush for such examinations begins prior to opening of the school term September

Vaccination against smallpox is compulsory. Health authorities recommend diphtheria immunization since it has saved the lives of at least 30 school children each year, according to Dr. Ruhland. He also stressed the importance of exami-

nations of teeth and eyes. "Neglect of the child means handicapping him later." Dr. Ruhland warned. "Parents have an obligation to look after their children. Parents who can afford services of a family physician should take their children to him now. Parents must get over the idea that Government

can do everything for them. Vaccination and immunization for children whose parents cannot afford private physicians are offered at the health department clinic at 16 D street N.W. on Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. Further examinations for these children may be obtained through application to the Health Security Administration, a Community Chest supported institution at 1823 L street N.W.

#### Texan, 64, Arrested On Extortion Charge

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 12.-An extortion charge was filed against a 64-year-old man who. F. B. I. agents said threatened to blow up Southern Pacific Railroad property

if he wasn't paid \$25,000. Officers said they arrested Richard Edward Hudson of Austin Saturday as he arrived at the spot where J. T. Monroe, Southern Pacific passenger traffic manager, had left a dummy package.

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By the Associated Press.
SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 12.—Sen-

ator McNary, Republican, of Oregon

believes the European war may end

The Republican floor leader stop-ped in Salt Lake City en route to

"I can see no reason for us to be-

come involved in this war under

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### **Injunction Suit Filed** To Block Apartments On Bethesda Tract

Property Involved Was Rezoned Only Three Weeks Ago

A suit seeking an injunction to prohibit the construction of an project on property Montgomery County Commissioners recently voted to rezone residential C on Bradley boulevard in Bethesda, Md., was on file today in the County Circuit

The action was filed by Dr. Robert E. Lee Wiltberger and Virginia N. H. Wiltberger of 102 Chevy Chase as defendants George P. Sacks, Metropolitan Properties Co., Inc., the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission and Jack

S. Eaton, county building inspector. The suit seeks to restrain the real estate firm and Mr. Sacks from constructing apartments on the land and also seeks to enjoin the building inspector from granting, and the Park and Planning Commission from approving building permits for such structures.

Rezoned by Board. About three weeks ago the Montcomery County Commissioners voted 3 to 1 to rezone the property from residential A to C. The rezoning

petition was filed by Mr. Sacks. The land is adjacent to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks on Bradley boulevard, near the Bethesda-Chevy Chase recreation center and the property involved comprises

The suit sets out that a building permit for construction of an apartment house has already been issued States initiate a peace move. to Mr. Sack for part of the land

two lots on October 16, 1928 from sorrow Rouleau, Inc., of which Mr. Sacks was secretary, in reliance on the move in an address in Milwaukee existence of residential A classi- Sunday. fication in the community. The been improved by single family to a reply to Mr. Cudahy. dwellings and that the rezoning action of the county commissioners is and again." he said, "and now illegal because it was not necessary thinks he can kid us again. . . health, morals, safety and welfare a Trojan horse. in the metropolitan district. \$1,500,000 Project.

The Wiltbergers further charge the rezoning was an "illegal, unlawful, arbitrary and capricious attempt to effect a change in the original comprehensive zoning plan for this district," under which the area has Body of American Writer developed for 13 years.

The petition also charges the rezoning request was not filed by the owners of the land involved and By the Associated Press. agent "exists neither in law nor in washed up on the Scottish coast another police report. fact"; that several changes in own- was identified by means of a gold ership of the lots occurred while watch today as that of Kenneth the rezoning petition was pending Brown Collings, American war corbefore the county commissioners.

nouncel plans for building a land- transport was announced May 6. "garden-type" apartment project of several buildings of two and three stories in height. The project would cost in excess of \$1,-500,000, he said.

The action was filed by Frederick port due to "enemy action." Stohlman and George A. Cassidy, jr., for the Wiltbergers.

#### U. S. Detectors Used to Spot Nazi Planes in Russia

American airplane detectors, such as are now being used in spotting aircraft over London, have made their initial appearance along the eastern front, according to the London Times. The new plane detectors enable the observers to plot the course of enemy bombers and locate it accurately about 50 miles from its

The detectors, similar to Britain's new radiolocator, help the Russians locate Nazi raiders despite fog or darkness. Since raiders can be spotted so far away from the site of the detector, Russian interceptor planes have ample time to go into This American device is probably largely responsible for restricting the number of Nazi planes which have so far succeeded in reaching Moscow.

#### Sputtering Battery Causes Bomb Alarm

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12. - A guard's report of a buzzing sound coming from a metal box brought police bomb experts in a rush today to the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Co. plant. A detective gingerly opened the

box-but found only a sputtering, short-circuited dry cell battery mixed in with miscellaneous tools left in the kit by a workman.

#### Glass to Speak Friday At Opening of Bridge

Senator Glass, Democrat, of Virginia will speak Friday at the opening of the new bridge across the Rappahannock River at Fredericksburg, Va. Maj. Gen. James A. Anderson, recently appointed Virginia State highway commissioner, also will speak at the ceremonies, scheduled to begin at 4 p.m.

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### Why Must They Die?

Killed in Traffic Same Date Last Year — 42 One of a Series of Factual Analyses of D. C. Traffic Fatalities -

The accident: A 32-year-old colored pedestrian was injured fatally when he collided with the side of a moving southbound streetcar a few feet south of south crosswalk of I street. Victim had been attempting to cross Fourteenth street from wast to east. He was taken to Emergency Hospital where he died within an hour of fractured skull, lacerated brain and accompanying hemorrhage and shock. The time: About 5:30 p.m., Au

Weather conditions: Clear.

The street: Dry, straight, level. The vehicle: A 29-year-old street car of two-man operation. It had moved through intersection on green traffic signal after stopping at corner to take on and discharge passengers. Passenger testified it was drive, Chevy Chase, Md., and names | being operated "faster than cars usually go on Fourteenth street' and estimated speed at time of accident at 20 miles per hour. However, Public Utilities Commission inspector said that type of car could not have reached speed of more than 10 miles per hour at time of

The operator: A 25-year-old motorman with two weeks' experience He testified he sounded gong when he saw victim walking briskly from curb, but pedestrian did not look toward streetcar.

Coroner's jury verdict: Death ac-

#### Davies Assails Cudahy For Proposing Peace Bid

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.-Joseph E. Davies, former Ambassador to Belgium and Russia, criticized John Cudahy, former Ambassador to Belgium, for advocating that the United

"John Cudahy is being used as a involved and seeks to enjoin him stool pigeon, unconsciously, for the from proceeding with construction. men who would destroy christian-The Wiltbergers' injunction peti- ity," Mr. Davies told a Town Hall tion asserts they purchased part of meeting yesterday. "I say this with

Mr. Cudahy suggested the peace

Mr. Davies was to have spoken on petition says the neighborhood has Russia, but devoted half of his talk "Hitler has broken his word again

for the protection of the public This talk of peace is nothing but "Is Hitler, flushed with victory, terms but those that would be to

respondent and aviator whose death Mr. Sacks had previously an- in the sinking of a Canadian troop To Reach Canada Ranch Collings and 11 other American flyers en route to England to serve as bomber ferry pilots were among

loss of the unidentified troop trans-Born in Lincoln, Nebr., September 22, 1897, he was a Marine Corps aviator in the World War, earning the rank of captain. He fought against the Italians in Ethiopia in 1935, reporting his adventures for Liberty Magazine. He was arrested by the Russians in December, 1939, while touring war-torn Poland for

the same magazine. His home address was listed as

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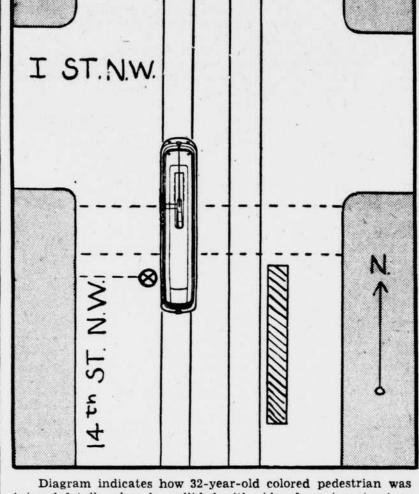
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a deal with the Metropolitan Mu-

seum in New York-one copy of

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be shown a mummy.

#### \$500 in Jewelry Stolen From Shop; Man Is Robbed

Holdup men, purse-snatchers and housebreakers made away with \$60 in cash and clothing and jewelry valued at more than \$500 in four robberies reported to police last night and early today.

Ben Klavan, proprietor of a shop in the 800 block of Florida avenue N.W., reported the loss of 30 watches and 110 rings valued at \$500 from his show window. He said the robbers entered his establishment by forcing iron bars on a rear window.

Thomas P. Kelbaugh, 40, of Berwyn, Md., an employe of the Social Security Board, was attacked and likely to make a peace on any other robbed of \$27 and a watch by four colored men, who accosted him as his own advantage? Has my old he was walking in the 1200 block of friend John Cudahy been taken for Fifth street N.W. early today. Aker Zubeir, secretary of the

Turkkish Embassy, reported the theft of wearing apparel valued at \$35 from his room at the Fairfax Hotel.

A purse containing \$31.35 was stolen from the dining room table at the home of Marie Catlado, 4009 that the request by Mr. Sacks as LONDON, Aug. 12.—A body Marlboro place N.W., according to

### Windsors to Cross U. S.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-The New York Times said last night the Duke and Duchess of Windsor would travel 122 persons listed as missing in the through the United States this autumn on their way to visit the Duke's Canadian ranch near Calgary, Alberta.

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### **Duff Cooper, Coming** Here Today, Set Fires For Fun at Oxford

**Britisher Has Changed But Little Since His Hectic College Days** 

By BLAIR BOLLES.

When Alfred Duff Cooper was a Oxford he used to amuse himself old friend in the cabinet as Minis- There he met Mr. Churchill, but and outrage his mentors by setting has gone to Brendan Bracken, an- ficer only a short time. He went other friend of Mr. Churchill's. The to war, served under Haig, and bonfires of furniture-not one bonfire at a time but four or five, to change of posts has taken Mr. came out with a D. S. O. He make it harder for the firemen. He was a student who enjoyed controversy and bowed to no authority unless he agreed with it. Oxford still remembers him with

an academic shudder and his character has changed little. The Duff Cooper who reaches Washington today is an explosive, vitriolic, jovial, of the World War until today, he fun-loving, controversy-loving Englishman.

Mr. Cooper, the nephew of a duke, has been riding the high wave of political prosperity since May, 1940, when Winston Churchill, the grandson of a duke, became Prime Minister. Mr. Cooper and Mr. Churchill had been friends since about 1912 and their bond was still more firm in 1938 by their heated opposition to all ideas of appeasement, which was the foundation of Neville Chamberlain's foreign policy. Mr. Cooper left the cabinet in 1938 out of opposition to the Munich settle-

of Haig probably would not have likely to continue to pursue," he Due Here Late Today. This close friend of Prime Minister Churchill arrived in the United States Sunday. A plane is to land him at the Washington Airport at 4:25 this afternoon. Within a fortnight he expects to have left North America for Singapore, where he has been instructed to co-ordinate Britain's colonial administration. In other words, he has become a lead-

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ing figure in the hot spot of the Far hammer - and - tongue style with | lain October 1, 1938, when England

United States. Prime Minister Mr. Cooper was born in 1890, the the Munich-Sudetan arrangement.

Chamberlain sent him over in Oc- son of Sir Alfred Cooper, a surgeon, Never in his life has Duff Cooper

this country. He openly invited the went to New College. Oxford, in has written a number of books be-

United States to declare war. He 1908, and shone in modern history sides his life of Haig. The best is made dozens of speeches in dozens as well as at wild oats. He was a a life of Talleyrand. He compared

of cities before he went home in favorite pupil of H. A. L. Fisher, the English and American govern-

March, 1940, and almost everywhere one of the most celebrated of the mental machinery in a book called

putatious that Dr. Fisher consid-

When he was graduated from Ox-

ford, he went to London and joined

the foreign office as a career man.

he remained a foreign service of-

Cooper out of the war cabinet. But became a politician in 1924, going to McNary Believes War

in domestic affairs.

Parliament as Conservative membe

ered from a sort of ultraconservatism

Vigor Pushed Him Up.

His vigor and his wisdom pushed

him up the ladder. In 1928-9 he

was financial secretary for the War

Office. Then the Conservatives

in, but Mr. Cooper regained this

post in 1931 and held it until 1934.

From 1934 to 1935 he was financial

secretary for the treasury. From

1935 to 1937, during the period when

his Haig books came out, he was

office he "envied beyond all others

"I profoundly distrust the for-

eign policy which the present gov-

"Why don't you see JOHNSON about your hair?"

tober, 1939, as a propagandist, to and of the former Lady Agnes Duff, silenced his convictions.

This marks his second visit to the George shook the whole island.

make speeches calculated to arouse sister of the Duke of Fife. He

he went he made himself unpopular Oxford historians. He was so dis-

Between March and May, 1940, ered him "very exciting to teach."

because he is chancellor of the from Oldham. He has never wav-

was opposed to Germany. Until the went out and the Labor party went

the English commander in the World | War Secretary. In 1937 he became

War, whose authority Lloyd George First Lord of the Admiralty. That

Mr. Cooper defended Haig and in the state," but he resigned

the Haig matter. A simple defense ernment is pursuing and seems

aroused England, but the violent wrote to Prime Minister Chamber-

because he was so outspoken.

he rusticated, but when Mr.

Churchill succeeded Mr. Chamber-

lain as Prime Minister, he put his

ter of Information. Now that post

he is still part of the government,

Duchy of Lancaster. He has never

Long a Foe of Germany.

This Englishman is a short, red-

faced rather stout man of deep, un-

swerving convictions. From the end

tragedy of last summer, he was pro-

French and he preached co-opera-

tion with France during the 1920s.

He stirred up a great fuss in Eng-

land in 1935 and 1936 with his two-

volume biography of Marshal Haig,

the latter long before had won gen-eral acceptance for his policy in

condemned Lloyd George, although from it.

been in the Orient.

which Mr. Cooper went after Lloyd | was acclaiming Mr. Chamberlain for



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going on-they

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time-and no dictator will be able to get to first base in OUR country!

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#### Whole Hog or Nothing

The Senate subcommittee handling the appropriation bill for the thirtysix acre War Department Building is logical, at least, in deciding to dump the whole structure on the edge of Arlington National Cemetery instead of doing it by degrees, or putting part of it there and part of it somewhere else.

The compromise suggested, under which only part of the building would be erected now on this site, is without point. It satisfies nobody. It would not satisfy the people who want 40,000 War Department employes placed under one roof in the "biggest office building in the world," and it would not remove the objections of those who deplore the desecration of the site.

The chief objection to this unwise and most unfortunate scheme is the site: a site set aside for treatment as park lands conforming to its majestic setting in respect to the cemetery, the Arlington Memorial Bridge, the Lincoln Memorial and the Jefferson Memorial. The practical objections to a monstrous structure of this sort, creating new traffic problems and requiring expenditure of many millions of dollars for new highways and utilities, can be overcome by furnishing the engineers with ample money and telling them to go the limit.

But the objections to use of this site for an office building never will be removed. The site will be destroyed just as quickly, as far as its proper use is concerned, by putting up an eighteen-acre building as by putting up a thirty-six acre building. The wise thing to do now would be to abandon in its entirety the proposed building on this site. If that is not done, then the engineers might as well have their way and be permitted to pour concrete to their hearts' content until they have succeeded in erecting the greatest monument to haphazard planning to be found anywhere in the country.

#### Kiev

Boundless plains surround the hill upon which the ancient city of Kiev is built. The Dnieper River sweeps around the base of the slope. Domes of churches and battlemented towers of monasteries rise against the sky, with mills and factories interspersed. The town once was the capital of the Russian empire. It still is both a religious and an industrial center. Under the Krestchatik, as the main street is called, there formerly flowed a stream into which Vladimir, the first prince of his race to accept Greek Christianity, threw the idol Perun, long worshiped by his an-

The story of the reformer's conversion explains how Kiev came to be the Russian Canterbury. Vladimir, it seems, sadly needed correction for his sins. He had been "a cunning, debauched and bloody barbarian." When a missionary from Greece showed him a picture of the Last Judgment, he was impressed by the spectacle of the wicked being driven into Hell. Subsequently, he marched on Constantinople, in quest of salvation at the point of the sword. Arriving at the metropolis, he demanded of the Greek emperors the hand of their sister Anne, for whom he vowed that he would be baptized. Back home with his new wife, he was recognized as an "apostle." The cathedral of Saint Basil is the monument of his zeal.

By the beginning of the eleventh century Kiev was the largest and richest community in eastern Europe. The fame of the city spread to the ends of the earth. One of Vladimir's descendants married Gytha, a daughter of Harold, the Saxon King of England. The princely family cultivated a tradition of building great churches and palaces. Four different times the town was besieged by armies from the North and the East, but the destruction wrought by the invaders promptly was repaired. A Mongol horde led by Bati Khan in 1240 "buried under the blood-stained ruins the whole population, the masterpieces of art, the fruits of a long civilization." Yet "the sacred city of Little Russia" did not perish utterly from the earth. The stones of the shrines wrecked by the Tartars were employed in the construction of other churches of the same names.

Learning, also, survived the devastation of many civil wars and an uncounted number of alien incursions. The earliest Russian history was written in Kiev by the monk day, literature flourished through- trouble. Many of them are political needed for defense.

out the middle ages. The second printing press operated in that part of the world was set up in the cloister. A modern university and a fine museum of antiquities developed from the inspiration of now forgotten scholars.

In the memory of an American tourist Kiev is apt to be a jumbled impression. Streets crowded with pilgrims in strange and picturesque costumes; troops of the Red Army on parade; merchants coming and going in the markets; Cossack horsemen riding by with haughty glances at mere pedestrians; fishermen from "the beautiful river" praised by Gogol; women and children with soft brown-black eyes—these are the constituent portions of the general picture. At night, millions of fireflies flash and fade in the dark. How much of all this could Hitler change?

#### Last Things First

In reporting out the bill to increase the District gasoline tax from two to three cents, the House District Committee is putting the procedural cart before the horse.

The revenue from the tax increase which would become effective next January 1 and continue until June 30, 1949, is to be used to pay for a program of highway improvements mapped out by Captain H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways. But the program still occupies a rather nebulous status

Captain Whitehurst's plan was made public April 24, and subsequently it was approved by the Commissioners. Not until July 25 was the principal necessary legislationthat setting up a parking agency with authority to establish and operate automobile "fringe" parking lots-sent to the Budget Bureau, and

that agency has not yet acted on it. Thus, the District Committee has approved a tax increase without any certain knowledge as to what the revenue is going to be spent for, or even whether it will be spent at all. It is true that the subcommittee which considered the matter, at the suggestion of Representative Dirksen, requested and received from Captain Whitehurst a priority schedule of improvements to be made. But this was only designed for use by the subcommittee as a "guide" in estimating the cost of meeting the

The proposed tax increase may be enacted at once, but there is no assurance that the appropriation committees would grant the authorizations and appropriations necessary to carry out the schedule prepared by Captain Whitehurst. Furthermore, it is possible that the material requirements of the defense program, particularly in the case of such items as steel, may seriously interfere with carrying out the highway program in the near future.

Under these circumstances it may be wondered why there is so much haste in getting approval of the higher tax. Why not follow the normal and sensible procedure of at least getting the program in final form, and enacting such legislation as may be necessary, including the congressional authorization for the projects, before voting the tax in-

#### Threatened Iran

The growing crisis throughout the Near and Middle East seems to be centering on Iran, better known as Persia. The official change of name coincided with the revolution which ousted the decadent Kajar dynasty in 1925 and installed the vigorous leader of the revolt as Shah in Shah, or King of Kings. This man, a professional soldier of humble origin, named Reza Khan Pahlevi. undertook the modernization of his country on the model of Mustapha Kemal in neighboring Turkey. And in the sixteen years since he came to power, he has done much to transform Iran along Western lines.

Unfortunately for the prospects of national regeneration, Iran is becoming a focal point in the game of war politics. The Russo-German conflict makes Iran both a possible avenue for a German attack upon Britain's position in the Near East via the Caucasus and an equally possible avenue for British aid to Russia via the same route. These possibilities tend to place Iran's neutrality and even independence in double jeopardy.

Germany unquestionably has been seeking to gain a foothold in Iran. In this, Nazi diplomacy was favored by the fact that Iran's traditional fears have been Russia and Britain, both of whom intrigued against each other for supremacy in the decrepit Persia of former days. A generation ago, a premature attempt to modernize Persia under American experts headed by Morgan Shuster was thwarted by the joint opposition of Britain and Russia.

These balked hopes gave the driving power to the revolution which seated Reza Khan on the throne. The new monarch's foreign policy has been characterized by a touchy nationalism. America learned this when Iran virtually broke off diplomatic relations some years ago because its Minister to Washington was arrested on a speeding charge at Elkton, Maryland, in disregard of his diplomatic immunity. Later on, Iran's relations with France were similarly beclouded when a Paris paper made a bad pun which Reza Shah considered a reflection on his

These episodes show how carefully the Iranian government must be handled. British diplomacy now is

agents, but others are technicians employed in the government's ambitious program of road and railway construction and industrialization by the building of cotton and woolen mills. A blanket demand for the expulsion of all Germans might arouse Iranian sensibilities and thus play into Berlin's hands.

Another factor that should be reckoned, with is the attitude of Turkey. One of the late Mustapha Kemal's outstanding diplomatic achievements was the negotiation of the Saadabad pact, an agreement among Turkey, Iraq, Iran and Afghanistan for mutual support against foreign aggression from any quarter. Turkey already has shown uneasiness regarding Persia since the Anglo-Russian alliance. A recent editorial in the London Times intimating that after the war Russia was to be the leader in "Eastern Europe" caused alarmed comment in the Turkish press, and a leading Istanbul paper states editorially: "If Great Britain actually attacks Iran. every heart in Near East Turkey will be on the Iranian side." This shows the delicacy with which the Iranian problem should be handled.

#### Relations With Russia

Comments by official Soviet spokesmen and the government-controlled press of Moscow indicate that Russia realizes American material aid to the Red armies is based solely on this Government's policy of doing everything practicable to bolster the battle against Hitlerism, and does not signify any lessening of our opposition to Communism as such. All Americans should have an equally clear understanding of this Government's policy.

The Soviet reaction to the recent exchange of notes between Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles and Constantine Oumansky, Russian Ambassador here, which put in writing American assurances of economic assistance to Russia, was revealed in an editorial appearing last week in Pravda, authoritative Soviet news-

Pointing out that the American people long have stood "with the opponents of the Nazi barbarians,' Pravda said: "Now, on the basis of common interests rising from the necessity of fighting a common foe, a foundation has been laid for fruitful co-operation between the Soviet Union and the United States of America. • • • This co-operation is based on the community of interests of these two great powers faced with the Nazi menace. This co-operation corresponds to the state interests of both the Soviet Union and of the United States. (It) is calculated to strengthen the national defense of both countries and is directed at the destruction of an enemy who threatens the security and freedom of all peoples."

Moscow's understanding of the true significance of the exchange of notes was explained further at a press conference in the Soviet capital last week by S. A. Lozovsky, assistant chief of the Soviet Information Bureau. He was asked by a Brazilian correspondent if the Welles-Oumansky exchange of notes signified a pact of friendship and mutual assistance.

According to an account of the press conference made public by the Russian Embassy here, the Soviet spokesman replied: "The published documents undoubtedly mark a rapprochement between the United States and the U. S. S. R., although no pact of friendship was concluded between these great countries. The exchange of notes testifies to the fact that the United States has decided to render economic assistance to the Soviet Union in its struggle against armed aggression. This economic assistance resulted from a community of immediate purpose of the U. S. S. R. and the United States, which is to annihilate at any cost blood-thirsty Hitlerism. This, as mentioned in Mr. Welles' note, 'is in the interests of the national defense of the United States."

#### **Defense First**

The placing of steel under 100 per cent priority control to give defense business "uncompromising" precedence over civilian needs is a necessary step in the insurance of national security. That this step has been taken lends force to Leon Henderson's recent assertion that throughout the defense effort our sights have been set too low in estimating raw material requirements.

The steel priority order was based on an anticipated shortage this year of 11,000,000 tons. And the shortage in 1942 probably will be greater. It should be emphasized, however, that the supply of steel is ample for defense needs. The pinch will be felt in civilian lines-particularly by the manufacturers of such products as automobiles, refrigerators and washing machines. Production of these commodities also will be seriously affected by shortages in such metals as copper, nickel and zinc.

According to current estimates, 25,000,000 tons of steel should suffice to meet the needs of defense. That, on the basis of present production, would leave about 58,000,000 tons for non-defense needs, a total which is in excess of civilian consumption last year. With the national income rising rapidly, however, and with the Government having failed to take effective measures to draw back a substantial portion of the increase in taxes or savings, a heavy civilian demand for steel products is to be expected. The basic purpose of the putting pressure on Iran to expel priority order is to make certain, in Nestor. Within the walls of the Cave Monastery—the Pecherskoe Lavra—founded by a holy man of Vladimir's founded by a holy man of Vladimir'

### 'Speed Without Haste'

#### **Proposed War Building Site** Condemned as Destructive And Unnecessary

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

A bill has been passed by the United States House of Representatives and now awaits the action of the Senate which appropriates \$35,000,000 for a new War Department building in Arlington County, Va., on the site of the former Experimental Farm of the Department of Agriculture.

The land, 62 acres in extent, lies between the National Cemetery and the Potomac River, and was intended to be used for an extension of the cemetery. If the War Department's proposal goes through there will rise, within a stone's throw of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, a group of permanent office buildings designed to house 40,000 people.

planned improvement of that part of the Capital which contains the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial, the Jefferson Memorial, the Arlington Memorial Bridge and the entrance to the cemetery. It disregards a long-approved plan for grouping the War Department and Navy Department buildings. It was sent to the House without previously being submitted to the Park and Planning Commission or to the Fine Arts Commission, both of which bodies are strongly opposed to it; the former on the practical grounds of the traffic problem, sewage disposal and similar factors incident to the proposal, the latter on purely esthetic grounds.

"The erection of these buildings," says the Fine Arts Commission in a letter to the Senate committee, "at the main entrance to the sacred burial place for the Nation's heroes is, in our judgment, a flagrant disregard of a policy of long standing. . . . Forty thousand persons, proposed to be accommodated in these buildings, constitute a population as large as Poughkeepsie, N. Y. It is proposed to place this city at the portals of the Arlington National Cemetery, thus resulting in the introduction of thirtyfive acres of ugly, flat roofs into the very foreground of the most majestic view of the National Capital, that obtained from a point near the tomb of Maj. L'Enfant, the architect of this city, or from a situation in front of the historic Arlington Mansion. And from the majestic terraces which surround the Lincoln Memorial the visitor to the most beautiful Capital City in the world will look down upon these same flat roofs covered with many ugly but necessary vents and pipes.

Speed is, of course, at this time essen-

From the evidence presented there appears no doubt that the proposed buildings would be a grave mistake and one which the War Department itself would regret in less hurried times. The concentration of the War Department is essential, but surely this can be accomplished without destroying, or even marring, the esthetic quality of the Capital City. There must be a better solution and an effort should be made to

#### Approves Mrs. Roosevelt's Service To Coffee Interests of Latin America. To the Editor of The Star:

To comments and conclusions given by Frank B. Kent respecting announcement that Mrs. Roosevelt projects to make a radio program available to the many millions who with eagerness await her voice and views, please permit this protestation of your contributor's opinions in the said article.

As you know, the Joint Coffee Committee, under sponsorship of which Mrs. Roosevelt's gracious service is secured benefits of your United States New Deal as proving the extension in practical form of the Roosevelt policy of good

In this day of rising prices in all

It is highly proper that, to effect to the fullest the entente cordial so highly desirable between Latin America's coffee growers and peoples of the United States, the Joint Coffee Board should make presentation of its patriotic purposes, for which action only praise can be forthcoming and splendid acclaim for the choice of gaining so powerful a voice in its effort as that of Mrs. Roosevelt, First Lady of the White House and Senora Supremo in all pan-

TOMAS RUIZ DEL TORO. Quicambi, Colombia

Savs Gasoline Saving Stickers Are Not Conducive to Safety.

To the Editor of The Star: Following complaints by certain government officials that a man had been arrested for having a "Save 1/3 Gasoline" sticker on his windshield, the chief of police ordered that no more arrests be made on that ground.

The automobile inspection service always has been very strict in removing all stickers from windshields on the ground that they interfere with vision and render driving unsafe. The fact that such stickers are large and of a patriotic nature certainly does not make

### THIS AND THAT

"SILVER SPRING, Md."

"Dear Sir: "I enjoy reading your column very much, so I want your opinion on the following:

"A chipmunk has made its home under our Fitchen window about three of four feet from the birds' feeding station.

"Now this 'wee beastie' comes to the station to feed, too, and he does not hesitate to chase the blue jay or singing sparrow away. "Is this unnatural or unusual, or is

it just the desire to feed, too, no matter be it a big or little bird he sends away from the food? "Thanking you for all your entertain-

ing articles on birds, fishes, flowers and "Sincerely, J. H. B." Animals really do not chase birds away

from feeding stations. They just come up, and the birds fly awav.

This is only the natural instinct of self-protection on the part of the feathered folk.

In nature, the small runs from the large as a matter of course. Often this largeness is more health and vigor than anything else. A chipmunk is not so much larger than a jay,

but is heavier. The squirrel is often the most bothersome animal at bird-feeding stations. Many persons who really love all forms of animal life develop what might be called a squirrel-phobia, when these rodents seem to be interfering with their newly discovered sport of feeding the

Sometimes this takes on a virulent

The victim sits up nights, trying to devise ways and means of getting rid of his unwanted squirrels.

songbirds.

They sour his suburban life. He scours the market for "squirrel-

proof" feeding stations Most of these are fakes. Not that they will not work, for a time, but there is no squirrel alive that will not finally outwit them.

There is even one device on the market which causes Master Squirrel to pull down a great cap or lid over the seed as he mounts to eating position.

In time the clever animal discovers that he can get into the bowl without touching the spring. So another good scheme goes up in smoke.

Electrical devices are favorites. Sending a current through two fairly close perches, both covered with metal, so that the squirrel gives himself a shock, has been tried by numerous persons afflicted with squirrel-phobia

There can be no doubt that this works, often without seriously harming the animal. At least the users report that the squirrels seem all right afterward. But one may wonder.

The use of electricity in the outdoors

By Charles E. Tracewell.

one's self an injury.

not the least of which is that some of the larger birds may be electrocuted. It also is dangerous to children and Above all, its use is against the very

I in this way is open to many objections,

essence of bird feeding. The very core of conservation is kindness. If one is, with the best intentions in the world, unkind to one form of life which is attracted by food, one is doing

It should be kept in mind by all bird feeders that what one really is doing is serving a free lunch.

Now, the freeness of any free lunch applies not only to its lack of cost, but

also to those who come. If you put out food free of cost, you also, in effect put up a sign inviting al

hungry creatures. When the squirrels arrive in answer to

the smell of good food they are not to be

Since this is a realistic world, however, the owner has a right to wish they would stay away. He may even drive rats away by the severest methods. But though rats and squirrels belong to the same family, there is a world of difference between them, and the person who applies ratting methods to them is making a big mistake. For here is one of the true comics of the animal world. The squirrel is both a rogue and a realist, a keen humorist and something of a clown. In other words, he is more fun than a barrel of monkeys, as the saying has it.

Even when he happens to step on both wires of your electrical device, and throws himself head over heels into the air, he is still the comic artist, and leaves behind him a genuine impression of an agile young man on a flying trap-

This column believes that there is a better way to handle the squirrel prob-

That is to put up with them. After all, they are roaming creatures

and go from block to block. They seldom harm birds, and will not prevent them from getting food, provided there are several feeding stations in operation in the yard.

The best solution of the squirrel problem is to provide more feeding stations and more food, with at least one feeder designed particularly for squirrels, and kept supplied with peanuts in the shell, acorns, and other tid-bits these big-tailed fellows like.

In this way, everybody is satisfied, birds and beasts, but best of all that supreme beast on two legs, the human element in the picture, who takes care of them all. That is the American way one which we must particularly try to cherish at this hour, when inimical forces, gnawing away at our ideals, are trying to make us give them up first, before attacking our property and our

### Letters to the Editor

Objects to Proposal to Take Soldiers' Home Grounds. To the Editor of The Star

The blasting away at the old Soldiers' Home and its beautiful grounds as being too valuable to be retained for the old disabled war veterans was indeed merci-

The old Soldiers' Home grounds are as beautiful as any garden spot in the city and they are a fitting place for these old men who served their country to spend the remainder of their ailing and declining days. THAILIA ALLEN.

National Guard Veteran Is Ready for Service Again.

To the Editor of The Star:

The members of my family have enjoyed American democracy for three generations and I wish any children of mine to cherish it and enjoy it. I'm 37 years old, served the National Guard for the State of Connecticut for 13 years, hold a job, am married, and have a comfortable home. I am willing to sacrifice all of these for my freedom and will join the armed forces of the United States of America should the National Guard Reserve of Connecticut call me to the colors

I believe there now exists a national emergency greater than that which existed a year ago. I expressly desire that should I be

called for foreign military duty or otherwise, no one will try to shorten my tour of duty under the Stars and Stripes. F. A. DUFFY.

#### Doubts That Lasting Liberation Will Be Promoted by Politicians, To the Editor of The Star:

Secretary Cordell Hull forecast a victory "for remaining free peoples of the earth if they show unity of purpose.' He should be more explicit. The term freedom is subject to many and varied definitions. Certainly, to over 300 million East Indians, British concepts of freedom are far from acceptable, inasmuch as these harassed, underpaid people have been more or less enslaved for centuries. Moreover, India is not even remotely interested in New Deal theories of liberty, which is likewise true of millions of patriotic American citizens.

According to the New Testament the truth shall make men free and it seems safe to say that lasting liberation will not be promoted by politicians nor by commercial interests. Eternal justice and freedom emanate from higher and superior sources. And in Ecclesiastes we are reminded that "wisdom is better than weapons of war."

EDMUND K. GOLDSBOROUGH.

#### Tells How Queen Elisabeth Began Hosiery Fashion.

To the Editor of The Star:

Public attention at the moment is centered upon a luxury which hitherto in modern times had been taken for granted by the generality of womankind, if not by the male half of creation. Now as never before in many years people are thinking about silk stockings. Few persons, admittedly, know much of their history. Yet the tale is worth telling, perhaps, because of the human values which it involves.

On January 1, 1560, the ancient records show, a prince of Sweden, "gorgeously

permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

jerkins and rich gold chains; it was an equestrian procession, and his guards carried halberts in their hands. That day, her majesty's silk woman, Mistress Montague, brought her for her New Year's gift a pair of knit black silk stockings. The Queen, after wearing them a few days, was so much pleased with them that she sent for Mistress Montague, and asked her 'from whence she had them, and if she could help her to any more?' —'I made them very carefully on purpose for your majesty,' said she; 'and seeing these please you so well. I will presently set more in hand.'—'Do so.' replied the Queen, 'for indeed I like silk stockings well, because they are pleasant, fine and delicate, and henceforth I will wear no more cloth stockings.' And, from that time to her death, the Queen never more

supplementary note a word from John

But Frederick Arthur Wells, in a volof that kind worn in England. As to the earliest machine-made

stockings, whether of silk or wool, there is evidence that credit for the invention

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.

What does Roosevelt mean?-D.

A. The surname Roosevelt means "red

Q. How many American soldiers, received Congressional Medals in the last World War?-C. W. J. A. Ninety-three Congressional Medals

of Honor were awarded American soldiers for World War service and six to unknown soldiers.

Q. What is the official religion of Cuba?-T. S. W. A. There is no state church and all

Catholics largely predominate. Q. Is there any method of determining

religions have an equal status. Roman

the presence of termites in wood without boring into the surface?-E. L. S. A. A microphone has been invented which detects where wood is under hidden attack by termites. The instrument

amplifies their bites, producing a sound

resembling rice dropped on paper. Q. How many workers lose their eyesight in industrial accidents?-H. W. P. A. Reports of the Better Vision Institute show that industrial accidents in

the United States cause a loss of 2,000 eyes each year. Q. Who was the first Army airplane

pilot?-O. H. A. Gen, Benjamin D. Foulois, former chief of Army Air Corps. In 1908 he operated the first dirigible balloon purchased by the Government and the next year he was selected to take flying instructions from the Wright brothers on the first Government plane. For a time in 1910 he was the only pilot in the Army Air Corps actually flying.

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take to paint the George Washington Bridge?-N. P. A. About 18,000 gallons of one-coat aluminum finish is required to paint the

Q. How many gallons of paint does it

Q. Please give the title of Rita Hayworth's song in the patio scene in "Blood and Sand."-G. A.

bridge.

by Vicente Gomez. Q. What fighters went the limit of rounds with Joe Louis?-E. D.

A. Perroni, Kranz, Wiater, Natie Brown,

Pastor, Farr and Godov.

A. She sang "Verde Luma," composed

Q. When did Lenin die?-H. W. T. A. He died at Gorky near Moscow on January 21, 1924.

Q. Is the flagship Niagara still in existence?-L. M. P.

A. The famous brig from which Lt. Perry directed and won the Battle of Lake Erie is preserved at Presque Isle Park, Erie, Pa.

Q. What is the CAB?-M. P. W. A. It is an abbreviation of the Citizens' Advice Bureaus which are located in most of the principal cities in Great Britain. They are operated by trained social workers and supply free information on problems arising from the war.

Q. Who is Marge on the radio program?-P. K. G. A. Helen Mack plays the part of Marge.

Q. What food value is there in the

new enriched bread?-R. B. H. A. Enriched bread supplies thiamine (vitamin B1), riboflavin (vitamin B2), nicotine acid (a vitamin of the vitamin B complex), iron and calcium, as well as useful food-energy and body-building

Q. Is it correct to use the word gotten?

A. Got is the accepted modern form. Q. Why is the Red Sea so called? The

Black Sea?-D. J. E. A. The Red Sea is so called because of the red color imparted to the surface water of certain portions of the sea by millions of tiny one-celled plants. The term black is applied to the Black Sea because of the fogs which obscure it during certain seasons of the year and because it is regarded as inhospitable by the mariners who sail it

Q. What is the source of the line, "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of"?-T. L. A. A. It is from "Morte D'Arthur," by

Q. How large is Arlington National

Cemetery?-T. G. R. A. It consist of 408 1/30 acres of ground, more than 10 miles of surfaced roads,

and 3 miles of sidewalks. Q. Why do goldfish open and close

their mouths so much?-M. M. L. A. Goldfish frequently come to the surface of the water and open and close their mouths in order to obtain a more

plentiful supply of oxygen. Q. Who is known as the father of the Sunday newspaper?—E. B. R. A. The late Morrill Goddard was the

first to make the Sunday paper a separate entity. He introduced the Sunday magazine idea, colored illustrations and many other features which are used Q. What was the first literary manu-

A. The first typewritten manuscript was that of "Tom Sawyer," by Mark Twain, in 1875.

script which was typewritten?-J. G. R.

**Urged in Planning** 

The proposal completely upsets the

tial, and nowhere more essential than in the War Department. But there is such a thing as speed without haste and, in this instance, haste seems to have played far too important a part. Washington is a city which is visited by millions of people annually from all parts of the Nation. As the years pass, it becomes more and more a living symbol of the Nation. It is that symbolism which justifies the vast expenditures that have gone into the beautification of the city. Through careful planning and the application of the best talent, old eyesores have been removed and in their places have appeared majestic buildings and parks and avenues indicative of what the Nation is capable in the creation of

through properly accredited agency, is formed for the protection of the interests of the coffee-producing countries and is the most worthy project to implement the principles laid down by treaty entered at the Havana conference some months ago, in which participated all of the pan-American nations. By this joint treaty there has been made effective to the coffee interests the same

manner of commodities let it be observed that the cost of coffee has increased only by pennies.

El Finca Ojizaino,

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is

wore cloth hose, but only silk stockings. Miss Strickland adds: "These knit silk stockings were imitations of some which had been previously sent from Spain, perhaps manufactured by the Moors.' The same author quotes as a further Stowe, the annalist, to the effect that: 'King Edward VI had a pair of Spanish silk stockings sent him as a great present." Possibly it was a custom for the diplomatic agents of Spain to make such offerings to the sovereigns to whom they were accredited. Adam Smith in his "Wealth of Nations" remarks: "The first person that wore stockings in England is said to have been Queen Eliza-

beth. She received them as a present from the Spanish Ambassador.' ume entitled "The British Hosiery Trade: Its History and Organization," reasserts the claims of Mrs. Montague, and then goes on to explain that "one William Rider, an apprentice on London Bridge, seeing at the house of an Italian merchant a pair of knit worsted stockings from Mantua, made with great skill a pair exactly like them, which he presented in the year 1564 to William, Earl of Pembroke, and (these) were the first

of the original automatic knitter is due to William Lee, a native of Calverton in Nottinghamshire, sizar of Christ's College, Cambridge. "In 1589," writes Owen Osborne in "The Story of the Stocking," "he met Cecily Yorke, daughter of a good family, who had learned the then new art of hand stocking knitting." The girl became his wife and he lost his position at the university "for marrying contrary to statutes." Tutoring having failed to provide bread for the couple. Mrs. Lee "decided to devote her time to stocking knitting, hoping thereby to obtain sufficient income to keep the family from starvation." Her husband conceived the idea of imitating the movements of her fingers by mechanical means." Queen Elizabeth, however, refused him a patent for his "frame," and her successor was equally obdurate. The inventor died in poverty in Paris in 1610. His idea, eventually, became the inspirafor all, GEORGE D. WATROUS, Jr. of the occasion: "His retinue wore velvet with Japan can destroy. J. W. F. on animals.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

### **Closed Shop** At Shipyard Up to Navy

**Embarrassing Issue** Blamed on Defense Mediation Board

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The United States Government now has before it the question of whether it will put thousands of employes into a straitjacket known as the closed

shop. The Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., with \$493,-000,000 of naval contracts, has offered its plant to the United States Navy for "immediate operation and possession." This means that the Navy Depart

ment now has David Lawrence. before it the issue of open or closed shop and that the National Defense Mediation Board panel of three members created this embarassing situation, having encouraged a strike on the closed shop issue when this never might have been permitted to become a part of the Mediation Board's findings at all.

The demand of the C. I. O. at the Kearny, N. J., plant of the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. has been euphemistically referred to in the dispatches as merely an insistence on the "union shop." The inference to be drawn from this is that the employer refuses to recognize the majority as the collective bargaining agent for the union. The truth is such recognition has been extended and no dispute exists about it. What the C. I. O. union is demanding is that the employer make himself responsible for the continued membership of workers in a given union. The employer de-

clines and says this is the union's affair and the strike has been called to compel the employer to agree to discharge any union man who refuses to pay his dues or remain a member "in good standing."

All Yards on Same Basis. If the Navy Department takes over the Kearny plant and agrees

to the closed shop it means that all navy yards and shipbuilding interests in the United States will be on the same basis. Some idea of the straitjacket in which workers now find themselves by reason of the closed shop agreements may be derived from a reading of a decision announced on July 29 last by the Court of Appeals of the State of New York-the highest court in the most populous State in America. That court decision makes it clear that once a man belongs to a union under a closed shop agreement he cannot quit the union together with his fellow workers and start another He must submit to the tyranny of the existing union till the end of the contract, however

The case in question came before the State Labor Relations Board which is operating under a statute analogous to that of the Federal Wagner law. The State board held that when a majority of the workers wanted a new contract they could have it and that the collectve bargaining machinery could then function. But the Court of Appeals held that in a choice between upholding the sanctity of contracts and the collective bargaining process, there was nothing in either the Federal or the State laws governing collective bargaining which could upset the validity of a contract.

Meany's Views Cited.

It is to be noted that the court decision quotes a high executive of labor as favoring the maintenance try of a new bargaining process.

"The practical implication of the and form another union. They must the contract signed at the beginning decision of the board upon the submit to the orders of a national must remain a contract with a closed shop unions was clearly parent organization or of a regional union if only 1 member out of pointed out by the testimony of organization as the case may be: 10,000 wants to keep it in force. George Meany, president of the New York Federation of Labor and now doubtless influence other courts. In for a maintenance of membership the general secretary of the Amer- practical effect, it means that a agreement is a form of closed shop ican Federation of Labor. Mr. closed shop contract puts individual frequently found. Meany testified that the State members in a strait jacket and even board's decision that it will hold an election upon request when it finds that the workers desire a change of bargaining agent, will upset the entire democratic process whereby closed shop unions are controlled, since that decision will allow workers to set up their own rival unions instead of seeking control by the normal process of joining the union in power and electing representatives favorable to their views. In this way the board, instead of furthering industrial peace, makes itself an instrument to destroy a collective bargaining organization and to weaken the effectiveness of collective bargaining." .

The foregoing decision marks an Important precedent. It means that



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### The Political Mill

Majority of Troops Realize Need of Longer Army Service; Irked by Arms Plant Strikes

By GOULD LINCOLN.

The House is about to pass finally upon the Army service extension bill for selectees, National Guardsmen and Reservists. In one form or another this measure seems assured of passage—and it should pass. A lot of loose talk about discouragement and lack of morale among these men has been ladled out by opponents of the bill. Their theory has been that to keep the men in service after 12 months would lower morale. They have charged there would be mass desertion by disgruntled soldiers.

Inquiry among the men in the camps does not bear out these statements. Many of them will be disappointed if they are retained, but the vast majority not only have expected to have their period of service extended but realize the need for if, and



will, of course, accept the decision of Congress. That is certainly true in New England camps, and in those in other parts of the country.

Troops Need Guns.

One thing would have great effect on raising the spirits of the soldiers—a sufficient supply of weapons. It seems incredible that after nearly a year there are not enough rifles to go around. If there are, they have not been placed in the hands of the men. There are not enough guns for the field artillery and there is a great shortage of anti-aircraft

Men who have been in training in many of the outfits have not been properly armed. It is difficult for them to understand why. If they are to be retained in camp and kept away from their old jobs and homes, why are they not given the weapons they are supposed to use and in the use of which they are supposed to be trained? Many of them, after a year's supposed training, are not adequately trained to handle guns which they do not have.

The United States, according to the President, is to be the "arsenal of democracy." It is to supply the nations battling the totalitarian powers with guns and munitions, as well as to supply the armed forces of this country. is it possible to transform a nation whose industry has been geared to peace production into mass production of arms and munitions overnight. That, however, does not excuse the delays which have kept the men in the Army for many long months without the weapons they are supposed to use.

A chant has gone up in recent days which boiled down sounds like "Give them guns or let them go home." After all, the United States is a democracy and should share in the production of the "arsenal." Just who is responsible for these delays in arming the troops should be ascertained. If there is reason, the blame should be fixed and placed where it belongs. If there is no blame-if the delay has been entirely unavoidable, that should be made clear, too.

Strikes Irk Soldiers.

One thing that irks the men in uniform is the large number of strikes that have gone on, delaying production in national deof the contract rather than the en- | fense plants-strikes that still

persist, and about which the Congress and the administration have done little. They cannot see why the Government should be so willing to take men and put them into the armed service of the country and be so lenient with the men who are supposed to produce the arms and munitions with which the armed forces are to fight, if the country should be attacked or involved in

Many strikes have been settled -but in too many cases only after prolonged stoppages of work. But as soon as one crop of strikes is settled, another rises in its place. Yet Congress only recently declined even to place its seal of condemnation of strikes in defense plants. These strikes are intimately associated with the present lack of arms and munitions. They have delayed production of naval craft and of aircraft. Yet labor leaders insist no steps should be taken to prevent or even delay strikes in national defense plants.

They object to legislation for a "cooling off" period during which mediation and conciliation may be tried to avoid stoppage of work. The labor unions have been sufficiently powerful to prevent any action by Congress to curb these strikes. The administration has bowed to the unions. Every strike that has been settled has been a victory, in some degree and usually in large degree, to the strikers. Some of the demands, probably many of them, made by labor have been justified. The point is whether these de-



mands could not have been won without actual stoppage of work. Workers' Cause Protected.

The administration, the most friendly to organized labor that the country has ever seen, stood ready to see that the cause of the workers was given proper consideration. The President set up a National Defense Mediation Board and placed on it some of labor's outstanding leaders. But labor leaders have not been willing to have strikes held up for a single minute, while the mediation and conciliation was tried out. Their technique has been to

strike first and mediate later. the national need to enforce its demands-just or unjust. They intend to "get theirs" whether there is delay or not in supplying the men in the armed forces with necessary weapons. The failure of the administration to prevent such ruthless tactics has caused more dissatisfaction, more serious concern among the people than anything else.

Congress is about to put through a huge new tax bill. The money is to go for national defense needs. Prices of all kinds of commodities are up. So much so that the administration is pressing for legislation authorizing the Government to put a ceiling on prices—and pretty near all prices except the price of labor. The price of labor, however, is one of the largest in production of commodities if these commodities happen to be arms and munitions. And if their cost is added to by the demands of labor, the revenue raised by taxation will not go so far in the purchase of these needed weapons. There will be more taxes. It is

The New York State decision will The C. I. O. demand at Kearny

time to wake up.

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### Spitfire Squadron

Baltimore Publisher Visits British Airfield Where Young Flyers Take Off for Battle

By PAUL PATTERSON,

Publisher of the Baltimore Sun. LONDON, Aug. 12 (N.A.N.A.),-Headlines in a daily paper read: "R. A. F. hits four Nazi ships. Sweep on convoy."

These headlines tersely conclude the sequel to one day spent with a fighter squadron of an R. A. F. outfit of Spitfire pilots whose deeds have commanded unstinted admira-

Such a day starts very quietly. The American visitor reports to the Air Ministry in London. He is taken in charge by a squadron leader, a former newspaper man, who reveals that years ago he sought to start newspaper work by applying for a position on the Baltimore Sun.

After an hour's drive out of London, the visitor is received at a are in readiness for the pilots who military airport which prides itself on being the objective of more blitzes than any other in England and having a record of more German planes knocked down than any other. He is warmly greeted by to show everything about the method of operation. To one who has seen the new film issued by the Ministry of Information, entitled, "Target for Tonight," it is familiar and understandable.

Curious About Crossing. Fundamentals disposed of, new interest is developed with adjournment to a bar for a "quick one" before lunch. Instantly the visitor is engaged in lively and humorous the left. Formation completed, they conversation with a group of lads swing off into the clouds. showing keen interest mainly in how the American visitor had got to England, and eager for details of how it feels to fly across a long stretch of water such as the Atlantic Ocean. Prize comment of the day comes

from a pair who insist in all seriousness that they wouldn't care to hazard a flight across the Atlantic. They deny they are pulling the leg of the visitor and insist they wouldn't care to chance it.

"After all, it's such a short hop over the English Channel." No swank in this. Just emphasis on the different viewpoint.

A handsome blond giant is introduced and takes delight in depositing the somewhat bulky form of the visitor in the cockpit of his pet Spitfire, which a few hours later was to be on deadly mission somewhere over the coast of France.

"This is the stick, you know," says the blond giant

control of the two cannons and the a.m. machine guns. You can fire either the cannon or the machine guns or all three. Personally, I just go for all three teats (pilot's slang for the firing buttons) and let Jerry have the works. "Once my finger slipped. Just

caught the machine-gun teat when was wanting the cannon. Awful get that rat-rat sound instead of one tonight. good hearty bang of the cannon. Crashproof Windshield.

piece of goods. Very thick. Rearlly crashproof against cannon. It's one thing the Germans have not matched up on. Don't make any mistake, though, there's good stuff in their One-o-Nines (Messerschmitt

with all ranks mingling as in the ternity house. Deepest impression so far is the quiet efficiency of the organization, particularly the fresh, wholesome, healthy appearance of

The same atmosphere of unreality pervades which is characteristic of p.m. tomorrow. wartime London. Apologies are of- 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. fered that it is such a quiet day. Weather conditions are unfavorable

expeditions with no set attack objective. The most serious business is designated in operative details as a

As farewell greetings are expressed, the station commander, or group captain, comes along and quietly suggests that perhaps the visitors might care to wait another hour, as there might be a bit of activity. The suggestion is eagerly ac-

Spitfires Ready. Thirty minutes later all the men are gone from the room in quiet, casual departures. The lounge is stilled by their absence. The visitors are ushered outside, faced again by grim realities. Squads of Spitfires, guarded by ground crews,

are in the Intelligence Office being

"briefed," or given final instructions

on operations to be carried out. In a few minutes the pilots hurry to their respective Spitfires carrying officers in command, who proceed cumbersome packs, including parachutes and a small rubber dinghy for use in case they find themselves "in the drink"-meaning crashed into the English Channel.

Spitfire after Spitfire really spit fire as they roar overhead and sweep into graceful turns as the formation is assembled. Another squadron joins up from another airdrome to the right, and a third to

"Wonderful machines," exclaims the sergeant-pilot. Sequel-air communique:

(Our fighters carried out offensive patrols over the Channel and Northern France. During one of these, low-level attacks were made on an airdrome near Cherbourg and several enemy aircraft on the ground were hit and damaged. From all these operations one fighter is missing.) (Copyright, 1941, by the A. S. Abell Co.)

Where to Go -

### What to Do

The "Believe It Or Nots" of nature lore, Beach and Bingham drives in Upper Rock Creek Park, 9:30 a.m tomorrow. Bus leaves Sixteenth "This little gadget is the selective and Underwood streets N.W., 9:15 BRIDGE PARTY.

Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight, MUSIC.

Band concert, Soldiers' Home Band, bandstand, Soldiers' Home, Rock Creek Church road at Upshur street N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight. Band concert, Marine Band, Army Medical Center, Georgia avenue at letdown, you know, when you just Butternut street N.W., 6:30 o'clock

Band concert, Navy Band, District World War Memorial, West Potomac "That windshield is a pretty fine Park, 7:30 o'clock tonight. Starlight Chamber Music Concert,

the Kolisch Quartet, Meridian Hill Park, Sixteenth, street and Florida avenue N.W., 8:15 o'clock tonight. MEETINGS. Reciprocity Club directors, May-

flower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Federal Employes' Council, Roon Back to the messroom for tea, 817, Earle Building, 8 o'clock tonight. Knights of Columbus, fourth dequiet informality of a club or fra- gree, Mayflower Hotel, 8:15 o'clock tonight. Collectors' Club, Branch 5, S. P. A.

Thomson Community Center, 8 o'clock tonight. LUNCHEONS.

Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel,

Minimum use of first and second The court says, in overruling the board:

when a closed shop contract is signed the members cannot resign like it they are powerless to act— cated. (Sweeps are general scouting Department of Commerce says.



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### This Changing World

Antonescu's 'Illness' Follows Memorandum Of Peasant Leader Saying Axis Will Lose War

Antonescu was impressed with

the memorandum; he forwarded

it to his foreign minister with

the remark that the Rumanian

missions abroad should make this

point clearly understood to the

interested nations through the

Rumanian legations. Further-

more he is said to have indicated

through devious channels to the

American Minister at Bucharest

that he wished Washington to

understand that Rumania will

be loath to fight against the

By some "indiscretion" the

memorandum become known

throughout Rumania. Antonescu

was not allowed to return to the

front because of "illness" and

three of Maniu's best friends

were arrested by the German

GEN. ANTONESCU.

Gestapo, which is exercising

strict surveillance in the country.

Maniu's close friends now are

worried lest the Peasant Party's

leader incur the enmity of the

Germans and are watching

carefully over him ready to spirit

him away at a moment's notice.

According to reports which are

being smuggled out of the coun-

try the Rumanians, in spite of

their old hostility to the Rus-

sians, are now offering prayers

for the victory of the Russian

armies. Desertions of Rumanian

troops at the front to the enemy

camp are reported to be frequent

and to be encouraged by the offi-

A situation not unsimilar is

reported from Finland. There is

no desire, however, on the part

of the Finnish soldiers to desert.

Field Marshal Mannerheim's

forces are better treated than

the Rumanians. For one thing,

they are fighting in completely

separate units. The Finnish

people are concerned that Great

Britain and especially the United

States might hold against them

the fact that they have joined

the Germans. They claim that

they, like the Rumanians, had no

choice. Reports from Helsinki

indicate that the Finnish gov-

ernment is anxious to stop any

further hostilities as soon as the

portions of Finland which were

taken away by the Russians at

the end of the Russo-Finnish

war are returned. Of course this

is only a wish of the Finns. It is

doubted they will be permitted to

get out of the alliance according

cers themselves.

western democracies.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Gen. Ion Antonescu, the Rumanian dictator and commander of the German Rumanian forces operating from Bessarabia against Marshal Budyenny's forces near Odessa, has contracted a diplomatic illness which might become very serious. His association with the Ger-

mans in the war against the U.

S. S. R. was a pistol-point affair.

He had no choice but to go ahead

and fight. Antonescu did not mind recovering Bessarabia, which only a few months ago had been taken away from the Rumanians by force. But that is all he wanted to do. He was reluctant to go any further because he felt that the Germans intended to sacrifice as many Rumanian troops as possible in order to destroy Rumania's military potential. And events proved his worst apprehensions. The Rumanian armies, poorly prepared to fight against the wellequipped Russians and with inadequate air protection, have been decimated. The German divisions under Antonescu's nominal command had everything that was needed. But they gave the Rumanians as little as they could possibly afford-just enough to enable them to move on. The Rumanian troops, according to recent reports received in Washington, were the spearhead of the advancing Germans and had to sustain the brunt of the Russian counter-attacks. Whenever the fire was too strong and they halted or wanted to retreat, the Germans bombed or machine-gunned them mercilessly. Antonescu saw what the German game was and objected, but his protests were not taken into consideration by the German officers under his command.

the Rumanian Peasant party, the former Premier Jules Maniu, wrote the Premier a long memorandum. He pointed out that Rumania must make it clear to everybody that she is not a participant in the German aggression against Russia; that the Rumanian people have been unwilling tools in the German hands and could not help themselves, and that in any event they must not appear as the enemies of the new friends of Russia-Great Britain and the United States. Maniu made it clear in the memorandum that Britain and the United States are bound to defeat the Axis in the end; consequently it would be folly for the Rumanians to appear the enemies of the remaining democracies in the world. Furthermore Maniu pointed out that the chief preoccupation of the Rumanians must be Transylvania, which had been taken away from them by the Hungarians. Any further campaign into the interior of Russia, said the leader of the Peasant party, would indicate that Rumania is renouncing her claims on Transylvania. He ended by begging the general to stop any further advance into Russia and be satisfied with the reoccupation of Bessarabia

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In the meantime the leader of

Three Doctors Here Called for Navy Duty Three local doctors have been called to active Navy duty as assist-

ant surgeons in the Medical Corps, it was announced yesterday.

street N.W.: Henry R. Ringness, 4800 block of Colorado avenue N.W., and Claude Cooper, 4200 block of Curtis road, Chevy Chase, Md. All three were graduated from the Washington University Medical College. Dr. Thiemeyer They are Drs. John S. Thiemeyer, and Dr. Ringness are natives of jr., of the 1300 block of Gallatin | this city.

to their own wish.



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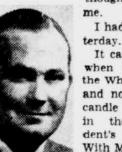
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#### McLemore— Let Second-Guessers Rule for Awhile

By HENRY M'LEMORE. I am just an amateur thinker, with a cerebellum that still is in the bush leagues, but every once in a while I get what passes for a thought with



I had one yes-

It came to me when I passed the White House and noticed the candle burning in the President's bedroom. With Mr. Roosevelt away on vacation it would

be a very sound McLemore. idea, I thought. to have the columnists of the country move in and run the Govern-

ment for a week or 10 days There is no denying that such a move would settle a very perplex-

Right now, no newspaper reader can be sure in his own mind as to who is right, the President or the men who second-guess him on a typewriter six days a week.

I feel free to say this because I am one of the columnists. It is not unusual for me to get up in the morning and, after helping with the breakfast dishes, slip a sheet of paper in my typewriter and tell off the President. As a matter of fact, I do this about three mornings a

\* \* \* \* It is almost a ritual. I climb out of bed, shave, eat a light breakfast, and, with the zest of a man who loves his work, start belting the President around. There is no getting away from it, this gives a man a great satisfaction,

After all, it just isn't every one who has the privilege or the opportunity to whale the tar out of the man who holds the highest office in the world. It is a great treat to the ego to second guess a man who has been voted the confidence of 130,-000,000 persons, and who plays such a definite part in the shaping of the world. If you can't reach the heights yourself, it is mighty satisfying to whip around with a typewriter ribbon a man who has.

Next to seeing her son grow up to be President, a mother must get the most satisfaction out of pointing to a son and saying: "He didn't make the White House, but, boy, he gives the man who did a lot of head-

I haven't talked to him about it but I believe the President would be in favor of having the columnists come to Washington and take over the Government in his absence. It could not help but be a source of satisfaction to him to know that, while he drifted about the Atlantic in the hope of catching a tuna or a British Prime Minister, the White House was overrun with men who knew the answers to everything.

He undoubtedly would sleep beter after learning that the Red Room swarmed with authorities on foreign policy, that the Green Room was packed to the chandeliers with tax experts, that the Lincoln Room was shared by a couple of military geniuses, and that the swimming pool was crowded with swimmers who had all the answers to the labor problem.

The chances are that the columnists wouldn't require more than a day to straighten out this country. That's more than enough time for men who are accustomed to working under a deadline. The average columnist needs no more than two hours at the most to think out and put on paper his ideas on any subject, no matter if it be the control of the corn bore or the inadvisability of allowing xylophone players to use

three sticks. There is no such thing as admitting a need for further information on a subject. The columnist's code calls for him to know all things at all times. Confess to a weakness, and you're out of the union, your card taken up.

I picked out my room in the White

House today. I hope to share it with

one of the military authorities who knew-and definitely-that Russia couldn't last two weeks against the Nazis. It has cross ventilation and a fire escape. I plan to use the fire escape when

the President, annoyed by the things I have said about him, tries to pronounce my name. I just won't stand there and listen

to him say "So this is Harold Mc-That would hurt me. Hurt me deep. I like to think of myself as a factor in American life.

#### Masonic Funeral Rites For Dallas Publisher

By the Associated Press. DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 12.-The Dallas Daily Times Herald staff mourned the loss of its publisher and the flag at Texas A. and M. College was at half staff today in tribute to its ardent supporter and

director, Edwin J. Kiest, 79. Mr. Kiest, a newsboy who built one of the South's great newspapers, died yesterday. Funeral services were arranged for this afternoon at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, with Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist University, conducting. Masonic rites will be con-ducted at the grave.



#### Card of Thanks

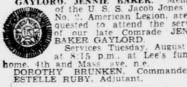
Medinesday August 13. Interment in Arabinston National Cemetery.

CONRAY. MARTINA H. On Monday. August 11. 1941. at Freedmen's Hospital. MARTINA H. CONWAY. beloved wife of William T. Conray. daughter of the late of Milliam C. C. and Maria Hall: loving sister of C. C. John E. and Rev. Oliver Hall. She also leaves five sisters.in-law. twenty-seven nieces and nephews and five great-great-nieces and nephews. forty-seven great-nieces and nephews and five great-great-nieces and nephews. Remains will rest at her former residence. 1541 T. St. n.w., after 4 p.m. Wednesday. August 13. Therment Arlington National Cemetery. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Arrangements by Lowe's funeral home.

CORBIN. ARNOLD H. On Saturday. August 14. at 10 a.m. Interment Putnam. He also is survived by one granddaughter, Elaine Putnam. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w. devoted son of Delilah D. Corbin and the late William Corbin. Also surviving are two sisters. Mrs. Cecilia Mae Chew and Mrs. Ellena Carter. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w. after 10 a.m. Tuesday. August 14. 4 at 10 a.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

Services will be held Wednesday. August 19. 1941. at his residence. 808 1754. August 14. at 10 a.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. 13 media of Rosenfeld.

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JOHNSON, JOSEPHINE. On Sunday,

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KIRBY, JOHN J. On Sunday, August 10, 1941, at his residence, S14 L st. n.e., JOHN J. KIRBY, beloved husband of the late Annie E Kirby (nee McGann).

Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, August 13, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at 10 a.m. at the Holy Name Church. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. 12

LASHHORN, JESSE V. On Menday, August 11, 1941, LEWIS WRIGHT, beloved brother of Catherine. Alphonso and Constance Wright, stepson of Mrs. Catherine Wright. He also is survived by other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Barnes & Matthews funeral home. 614 4th st. s.w.

Notice of funeral later. LASHHORN, JESSE V. On Monday, August 11, 1941 at his residence, 1911 Park road n.w., JESSE V. LASHHORN, beloved husband of the late Mary Meeks Lashhorn, prother of Mrs. A. W. Esser and Mrs. W.

wood Cemetery. 13

MACARTHUR. MAUDE. On Sunday,
August 10, 1941, at Providence Hospital,
MAUDE MACARTHUR of 619 6th st. n.e.,
beloved sister of John MacArthur, Mrs.
Winnie Pechin and Mrs. Kate Briel.
Remains resting at Hysong'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. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery, 12

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BENDURE, RUBY O. We wish to thank friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness, words of sympathy and floral offerings in the loss of our beloved wife and mother, RUBY O. BENDURE.

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MCARTHUR, MAUDE. A special meeting of Brookland Chapter, No. 11. O. E. S., is called Wednesday, August 13. 1941. at the Masonic Temple. 12th and Monroe sts. n.e., at 1 p.m., to attend the funeral of our late sister. MAUDE MCARTHUR.

No. 2. American Legion, are requested to attend the services of our late Comrade JENNIE BAKER GAYLORD.

Services Tuesday, August 12. at 8:15 p.m. at Lee's funeral and Mass ave. n.e. Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

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.

THORNE, AUGUSTA. The officers and members of the Military Order of the Lizards. U. S. W. V., will hold services at 217 Lincoln ave., Riverdale, Md. Tuesday. August 12. 1941, at 7:30 o'clock, for our departed Lady Lizard, AUGUSTA THORNE.

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In Memoriam

BARNES, JOSEPH. Sacred to the memory of our dear father. JOSEPH BARNES, who departed this life one year ago today, August 12, 1941.

The years may wipe out many things,
But this they wipe out never.
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together. Heavenly peace be thy rest. HIS DEVOTED CHILDREN.

BRAND, ROBERT. Sacred to the memory of my dear husband, ROBERT BRAND, who entered into eternal rest one year ago, August 12, 1940. Life isn't the same, dear husband.
Since the day God called you home;
I see your kind and loving face
As I walk through life alone.

### Marshall C. Hall Dies at 58; Counsel for Three Railroads



### For John G. Carter To Be Held Tomorrow

Lawyer and Author Was Son of Senator From Montana

Funeral services for John Galen Carter, 50, who died Sunday at his home, 3428 Ashley terrace N.W., after a long illness, will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Paul's Church, Fifteenth and V streets N.W. He will be buried in Mount at Olivet Cemetery.

Armistice.

Services Tuesday, August 12.

at 8:15 p.m. at Lee's funeral home, 4th and Mass ave, n.e.

DOROTHY BRUNKEN, Commander, ESTELLE RUBY, Adjutant.

GIBBS, CLIFTON C. On Tuesday, August 12. 1941 at Glenn Dale Sanitarium, CLIFTON C. GIBBS, beloved brother of Carlos D. Gibbs, Rollin L. Gibbs and Mrs. Bessie J. Brooke (nee Gibbs).

Notice of funeral later.

GRAVES, FRANK P. On Monday, August 11, 1941, FRANK P GRAVES father of, Gladys T. Jenks and Anthony B. C. Graves.

Funeral from T. F. Costello's funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Wednesday, August 13, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HAMMOND, JAMES, On Tuesday, August 13, at 11 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

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TAYLOR, WOODROW WILSON, On Tuesday, August 13, at 1 p.m. Interment Lincoln Me ments, specializing in Indian affairs. New York Housewives

10 a.m. Thursday at the Ives funeral By the Associated Press.

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MILETTI, SANTINA. Sacred to the memory of our dear mother. SANTINA MI-LETTI. who entered into eternal rest four years ago today, August 12, 1937. A mother who gave us the best of her life. Who cherished our secrets, our sorrows and strife; Who taught us to love, who taught us to Our mother in Heaven. God bless you today.
HER LOVING DAUGHTERS. TAYLOR, ROSALIE GENEVA. In loving remembrance of our dear daughter. ROSALIE GENEVA TAYLOR, who departed this life one year ago today, August 12, 1940.

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ARLINGTON BURIAL-William Atherton Du Puy, 65year-old journalist and author, who died Sunday at Fort Collins, Colo., will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery. His ashes were en route here today from Denver. The National Press Club Post of the American Legion, which Mr. Du Puy once served as commander, will conduct services. He also was president of the Press Club at one time.-Harris & Ewing Photo.

### **Protest Milk Price Rise**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-A protest Indian Laws and Treaties. He also campaign by New York City housewrote "The Northern Arapaho Flat wives against a proposed milk price increase was begun today by the

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### Of Salvation Army Dies

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Brigadier William Halpin, 79, retired Salvation Army officer, who was a war service worker with the A. E. F. in

France, died yesterday. Born in Great Britain, he joined the Salvation Army in Berkenhead, England, and became an officer in 1883. He came to the United States in 1885, and served at one time as editor of the War Cry, the army's official gazette: as national social secretary and as New Jersey. Alabama and Baltimore divisional com-

#### Australians En Route

To D. C. for Army Talks An Australian trade delegation was en route to Washington today to discuss with Government officials priorities for war materials needed by that country, primarily heavy machinery and machine tools.

The party of five, headed by Edwin McCarthy, assistant perma-nent secretary of the Australian Department of Commerce, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday on the liner Monterey and was scheduled to entrain for Washington today.

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#### Dr. H. J. Dudley Dies In Luray at Age of 71

to him yesterday it will be a crime years. to kill, sell or possess walruses of the Arctic and Bering Sea coastal the local Christian Church at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow, with burial ir. Ever-The measure also places a ban green Cemetery

on walrus exports, chiefly to discourage Eskimos from killing the huge animals for the ivory tusks.

A mature walrus weighs about 3.
Me is survived by his widow; a son, Willis Dudley of Washington. 000 pounds and has tusks weighing from 10 to 20 pounds. The tusks, in the raw state, are worth from 50 cents to \$1.2 and two brothers, the Rev. Walter Dudley of Winchester and James Dudley of Tazewell County. 50 cents to \$1 a pound.

Once abundant throughout the Bering Sea region, walruses today are extinct over much of their forthe 19th century.

Congress Makes

Sea Safe for

Arctic Walrus

to kill the animals for food and other man. clothing, and miners and explorers might shoot them if other food were unavailable.

LURAY, Va., Aug. 12.-The Rev. Dr. Hugh J. Dudley, 71, a retired minister of the Christian Church, Congress has decided to make the and the author of several books on world safe for Alaskan walruses, psychological research, died at a If President Roosevelt signs a bill hospital here last night. He had which the Senate passed and sent made his home in Luray for 22

LONDON, Aug. 12 (AP).-Sir Regimer range. The Interior Depart- nald Poole, 76, London solicitor who ment told Congress that about 12,- appeared on one side or the other 000 were killed annually by ivory in almost every important divorce hunters during the latter part of died have restaudent. died here yesterday. He was con-The walrus protection measure sidered to have known more about would permit Eskimos and Aleuts London's society secrets than any

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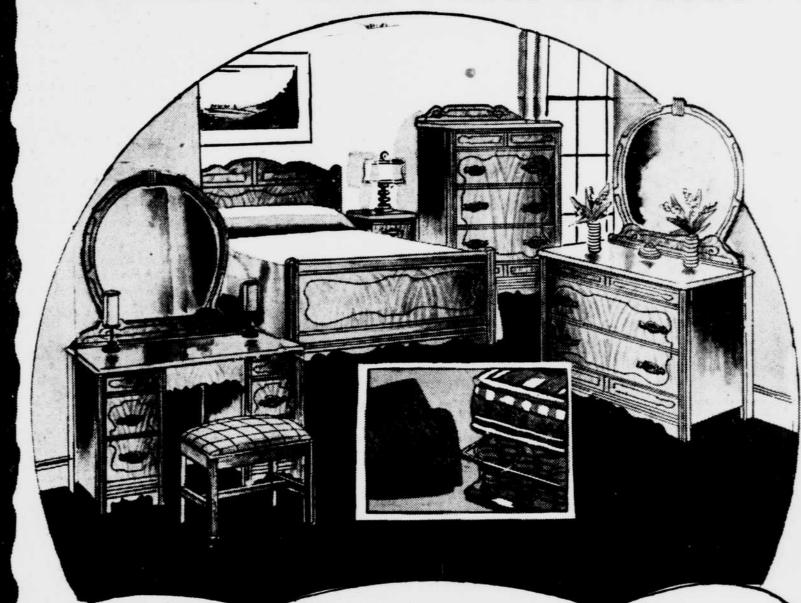


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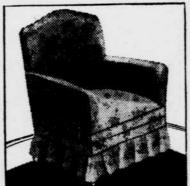
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### College Togs More Intriguing and Delightfully Nonsensical Than Ever

### Gay Corduroy and Plaids Outstanding in Skirts, Jerkins and Jackets

'Date Dresses' Have Princess And Long Torso Silhouette; Jewelry Highly Amusing

By Helen Vogt

It's always about the middle of August that this department starts looking for anti-wrinkle creams and viewing old-age pensions with an appreciative eye. We can't think of a time, either, when we're more envious-and all this because our days are spent in looking at fascinating flighty college clothes, and wishing we could wear them

However, in spite of feeling like a green-eyed relic of the dark ages. we must admit that there never were clothes more interesting than those designed for campus cavorting. It's fun to look at them, and even more of a treat to eavesdrop when the co-eds are doing their shopping.

In one of the local college shops which opened yesterday we found definite trends established for this hard-to-please group, trends which they were accepting and which promise to make news on more than one campus come September. Daytime clothes laid strong emphasis on bright shades, with the three "primary colors" of red, blue and gold very much in the foreground. Plaids are everywhere, particularly in suits which may be matched or mixed with solid skirts and jackets. The longer length prevails in jackets, by the way, and girls are no longer hesitant about combining full, trouser-pleated skirts with these longer coats, Destined for a great success, we believe, is corduroy, now shown in bright,

bright colors and in articles which include skirts, jackets, slacks, jerkins vest or shirt which, they confide, and pinafores. The last two are ex- "doesn't show the dirt." tremely popular-plaid jerkins being combined with plain skirts and pinafores used in every conceivable fabric for all occasions. The gray flannel jacket holds its own, being worn this season with the newest idea in sweaters, the one with a turtle neck and three-quarter-length sleeves. Also one of the college crowd's great loves is the Tattersall

### Why Grow

By Josephine Lowman

Charm, like good manners, should springs spontaneously from a toler-

Its foundation is the complete lack of self-consciousness, a love of people, and the habit of looking out can achieve this free and natural above, are one of the extremely brand of charm we must cement our | smart campus fashions. foundation with the earned right to lack of self-consciousness.

but few of us have.

The front bend is an old standby big leather-covered pins in the for daily exercise, but it is still good. form of apples with green felt Remember, however, to take lots of leaves

reach for the ceiling. If you wish to have my leaflet, CHARM, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Low-

man in care of this newspaper.

By Barbara Bell

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42 and 44. Size 34, No. 1 style, re-

quires 24 yards 32-inch material; No. 2 style requires 14 yards. No. 1

Smart, Attractive Aprons

Are Prettily Designed

Monogrammed wool and silk shirts are very popular and this year, by the way, you'll find almost everything being monogrammed. "Know Your Own" is the motto of one college shop which puts on your name or initials-thus doing away with at least nine-tenths of the prospective fights with your roommate. Twin sweaters remain in the picture, as do the long-torso heavy knitted ones. Dickeys, without which most

college girls would perish, are going strong, and there's a new version which may be worn fastened close or used in a deep V. These come two in a package.

In coats, the model with zippedin lining is fast replacing the reversible. There are also some chamois-lined models which have lie gracefully on the personality. full-length chamois-lined sleeves for True charm is never studied but extra warmth. Favored is a coat called the "Trooper," which is threequarter length, of water-repellent ant attitude toward life, from con- fabric with a fleece-like lining which sideration for others, and from an isn't fleece at all. Suits with separate acute awareness of one's surround- mouton jackets are being sold, and in furs the college girl likes minkdyed-muskrat and a newly treated raccoon with push-up sleeves.

"Dating dresses" cling to princess lines and to the new longer torso. rather than in. However, before we Dressy pinafores, as mentioned

A quick glance at accessories indicates that stocking caps with Many letters each year convince dangling tassels of yarn made into me that figure faults have a much boy and girl figures, and crocheted more far-reaching effect on person- calots with long yarn "pigtails" are ality than one who has not had my among the delightful nonsense. opportunity for observation would Suspenders are here, and so are Sam Brown belts, no less! Jewelry It would be nice if we women had is as amusing as ever, with necksuch a carefree zest for living that laces made of spools of snakeskin. we could forget our figure faults, pins which look like fishbowls and have a "trandoor" which opens to Often awkwardness of the body disclose a couple of giddy goldfish, leads to awkwardness of the per-sonality. Therefore, one of the first erasers and whatnot dangling rules for charm is, "correct your from them, yarn necklaces with wooden autumn leaves and great

time for the upward stretch, lifting Not to be overlooked are casual the ribs upward also, as the arms shoes of cowhide, high boots for every-occasion wear, mittens that look like floor mops, felt bags with the now-famous "V" for victory, roomy purses with places for pens, pencils and the like and-but we can go on for hours. More later, of

### Campus Requirement . . .



Hard to imagine is any college wardrobe which does not include a longer jacket and pleated skirt of gray men's-wear filannel. Made on casual lines, with deep pockets, these jackets are equally good over contrasting colored skirts. Worn with a V-neck blouse, as shown here, or combined with a Tattersall shirt, turtle-neck sweater or any of the other new trends, the gray flannel jacket becomes a "must" for any well-groomed college girl.

### Home Partnership

Sharing the Work of Having Fun Makes for Happier Living

Life might be jolly if one could always do just as he had a mind to. Maybe it would be grand to be able to wave a hand and have things fall into form. I am not so sure. When we are children we dream about that kind of world but as we grow older we begin to see that the scheme does not work as well as we thought it might. Living for oneself, by oneself, for you can be sure that if you choose this way you will be left to enjoy it all by yourself, soon shows empty places. Disappointments crop up, the fun ends and we are very lonely.

The girls and boys who look on home as a place where they can do just what they please, when and how they please, are in danger of making a sad mistake. That is the best possible way to lose your place in the home. It works this way.

Susy or Sammy, as the case may be, walks along with some friends. At the door Susy stops and says, "Come on in. O, that's all right. Come on." and in troops the crowd. Being children they don't think about muddy feet, crumbs all over the place, food from the icebox eaten without regard to its purpose, furniture scratched, the leg broken off a chair, the radio turned on full blast, cushions tossed about.

"Come on in and have a good time." When mother comes along to find the mess she is not pleased. She sees the waste, hears the noise, feels the confusion, the work piled up for her to do after a day spent in work now all gone for nothing. She very justly blames the whole mess on Susy, or Sammy, and says, "Don't you bring those children in here again, ever. A lot of hoodlums. Ruining the place."

Susy and Sammy, old enough to invite friends to the house, are old enough and ought to be intelligent enough to ask their mother about this and arrange with her what can be done, what can be eaten, and who may do it. Mother and father work to keep this home for their children. They share it with them. The smart thing to do is to share the responsibility for keeping the house so that it looks and feels like home, not a circus gone wrong.

There are manners for the playground and manners for the table, and manners for the living room. When boys and girls want to play roughly they ought to go to the playground or to the lot. Entertaining in the living room or any other room in the house save the playroom, implies manners, Any child who puts his feet on the living room chairs, tosses cushions about, turns on a radio without having been asked to do so, is telling the world that he is ignorant of good manners and therefore unfit to be

a guest in anybody's house. Girls and boys who like to invite children to their homes should first ask their mothers about it and plan with them so that the guests not make trouble for the mother. And they should draw a strong line between play that belongs on the lot and amusement that is fit for the home. Children who do not honor their own homes

can scarcely expect others to do so. your youngster "simply won't do what he's told" you probably are taking the wrong way with him. Be guided by Angelo Patri's booklet, "Obedi-ence." Send for it, inclosing 10 cents in coin. Address Angelo Patri, care of this newspaper.

# Chest Looking

By Dorothy Murray

Carry in your handbag a small clothes brush in a leatherette case, useful for removing traces of loose hair and powder from your dress after you "freshen up." . . . Several cans of butterscotch sauce would be handy to keep on your pantry shelf to use hot over

cake or made into ice cream in the electric rerigerator. . Serve tiny tomato chips at your next cocktail party. They are made wheat flour, puree of tomatoes,

shortening, sugar, spices, etc. and are really delicious. . . Jumbo ripe olives, which may be purchased in cans containing approximately 36, also would be nice

to serve at that party....
A colored plastic salad bowl with matching spoon and fork is an at-

tractive and inexpensive gift for a shower. These useful sets are in lovely shades of blue, yellow and Have you seen the new beverage

ets that have places on the sides to hold four clear glass ash trays? Very convenient when serving cigarettes and refreshing drinks to your friends. . . . Place a rubber mat on the bottom

your kitchen sink to keep it from being scratched and chipped. The mats have large holes for drainage and come in several colors. . . . Lovely serving dishes carved from olid pecan wood have a durable finish impervious to stains from food

or liquids and may be purchased in various shapes and sizes. New salt and pepper shakers go into reverse! The seasonings are released from the bottom when a lever is pressed, making the shakers easier to fill. The seasonings will spread evenly and there is no danger of clogging on damp days. They are made of a plastic material in colors. . . .

### Grain Facial Stimulates Lazy Skin

Rough Complexion Needs Drastic Treatment

By Patricia Lindsay

There is a condition of complexion which I call "stubborn." Is is neither blemished noticeably nor is it excessively oily. But it appears to be derision. slightly "bumpy" beneath the three layers of skin. In a candid light it

Such a skin is a very lazy one. Through no fault of its own it is not being fed sufficiently from the blood stream (through lack of exercise) and it is not getting enough sunshine. To remedy these conditions one must give it external exercise, not through cream massage, but by scrubbing it with a complexion brush and bland soapsuds, or by scrubbing it with some coarse grains which are manufactured for the

The soap treatment may follow a ream cleansing. You take the moistened brush and dip it in soapsuds and then scrub your face not too gently. Follow this with a thorough rinsing with warm water and dentist, waiting for the same train

One uses the coarse grains after a oap and water face washing. You his suggestion that they take a think soap and water should take sightseeing walk up Michigan Bouleoff all the surface soil, but once you | vard. begin to rub your complexion with a palm full of these little grains you will get the surprise of your life. For and the dentist were accosted by a they extract much deep-lying grime and all the surface dead skin. This rolls off as you massage and leaves the skin feeling as soft as a other, and before it was over Charles baby. Such a treatment should be repeated at least three times a week.

Of course, for permanent correccondition should exercise more perspiration, thus forcing the face pores to open up and discharge any grime or body wastes which might

water dousings is also an excellent to meet later at the station. That follow-up treatment after using the was the last Charles ever saw of

crop of minor blemishes from the two hundred dollars. use of too many cosmetics and from make-up. Such an unhealthy habit

sun bathing, let your skin go free of make-up as much as you can. Give it a chance to benefit by the fresh air and sun and water. Lubricate at night if it is dry, but do not cover it during the day with unnecessary creams and make-up. When winter comes we find it more essential to point up our fading beauty with creams and make-up. Of course, tender skin, or fair skin, which is easily sunburned, should always be protected by a well-chosen lubricant, and one should not sit hours under the direct sun's rays without a complexion protection.

#### My Neighbor Says

To help keep painted woodwork clean, apply a thin coat of colorless wax to the parts most often finger-spotted.

If you have no individual molds, jellies may be molded in muffin tins. Turn pan upside down, place hot wet towel over pan and jellies will slip out

Sometimes, when the gravy from roasts is not quite as dark as you want it to be, try adding a little kitchen bouquet. Use just enough to color it.

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#### Even Smart Young Modern May Become Victim Of Fleecing Game 'Con Men' Still Exist in 1941, And Their Rackets Are More Subtle Than Ever Before

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison If your mother or dad took you aside when you were about to make a trip by bus or train, and solemnly warned you against scraping acquaintances with well-dressed men or nice old ladies, you'd probably hoot with

Almost any smart young modern would laugh at the story about the innocent young girl who was shanghaied off a train in a wheel chair, or looks rough instead of smooth and the one about the country boy in the big city who was fleeced of all his no amount of creaming seems to money by a couple of con men. Those are "bear" stories, vintage of 1900, you'd say. Young people today just aren't that gullible.

Yeah, we know! We'll admit that the 1941 breed of young people ! pretty blase, sophisticated, hard to fool, and all that. Nevertheless, we want to relate a couple of incidents which we happen to know are true. The first experience happened to a good friend of ours named Charles, who graduated from an Eastern high school a few years ago and went to work on a well-paying job. He soon became a leading young man-

about-town, and he was as wise and knowing as they come. Eventually he saved up several hundred dollars, so he decided to take a vacation and go to California to see his high school heart-throb, who had moved out there. He bought a one-way ticket through Chicago and Kansas City, and put two hundred dollars into travelers' checks. His train got into Chicago in the morning; the California train left

late that afternoon. He had never . been in Chicago before, and while he was eating in the station restaurant, a very pleasant and respectable looking man struck up a conversation with him.

This man was a Kansas City Charles planned to take. He knew Chicago, so Charles readily accepted

The rest of the story is almost incredible-but it happened. Charles rural-looking stranger asking directions. Somehow they got to matching nickels. One thing led to anhad gone into a bank and cashed his two hundred dollars' worth of travelers' checks. Then he watched tolerantly while the dentist won a tion, the victim of a stubborn skin lot of money from the well-heeled hayseed. The dentist also won exercise sufficiently to create a good | Charles' money—but only after whispering to him that he'd give it back as soon as they were alone.

Then the hayseed started getting suspicious and threatening trouble. The daily habit of warm and cold | Charles and the dentist separated, either the hayseed or the dentist-Many skins blossom out with a and also the last he ever saw of his

Well, when Charles told us of that applying fresh make-up over tired experience, we thought he must have been feeling pretty stupid that should be corrected at once. One's morning. But a short time later anskin should always be clean before other incident made us a little less the application of any powder, rouge sure. And on this occasion, the leading character was none other During the summer months, once than the male half of this column-

keep a luncheon date when he was accosted by a well-dressed elderly man who was obviously a tourist. The man asked Alden's help in locating a place of rather dubious entertainment which he had visited many years before. He was looking for a little fun, and he had plenty of money to pay for it-which he proved by exhibiting a large roll

Now. Alden wasn't born yesterday, but his only reaction to this approach was amusement at the old man, and a feeling that he shouldn't show his money so carelessly. Alden told the tourist he was sorry he couldn't help him, and started on his Whereupon another man stepped up-a good-looking, hatless young fellow, obviously an office worker out on his lunch hour.

He also was amused by the elderly man, but he offered to find him the entertainment he was seeking. They both urged Alden to go along, but Alden had his appointment—and he wasn't interested in that type of

watched the pair start off in search of a taxi, then went on to his lunch

So beautifully was the whole thing worked that it was not until Alden was relating the incident over the luncheon table that the truth sud. men were a confidence team, and he had been their intended victim! Alden immediately called the police, and discovered that the pair had been operating successfully all over

these two incidents. In both cases, the intended victim was perfectly safe if he behaved himself. The confidence men's gag worked only when the "sucker" was willing to help fleece a stranger in the one case, or go chasing dubious entertainment in the other.

Are you discouraged because some of your friends are entering college next month, while you have to stay at home? If so, you need to read our "If You Can't Go to College" leaflet, which tells you of educational. opportunities close to home. Get it by sending 5 cents (stamps or coin) to Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison, in care of The Evening Star.

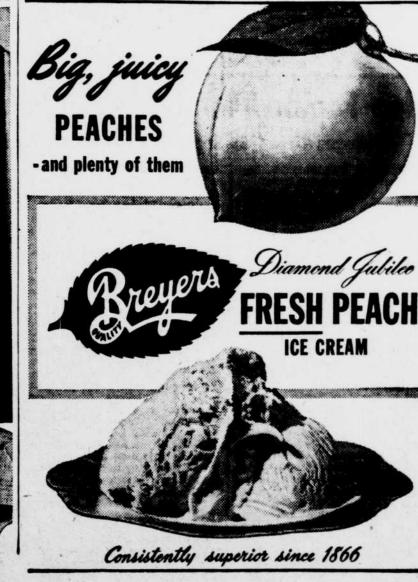


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marily, a couple of good pitchers

"Otherwise, I think we have a

pretty fair team right now. But

I'm going to do something about

the pitching. If we can get a better

Connie needn't worry where the

money is coming from. The A's al-

the front office since they won the pennant in 1931. They drew more

than 73,000 paid admissions alone

during the Yankee series the past

"I don't want to talk about money

or what I am going to do with it,"

Connie declared. "But I would like

to tell the fans that I appreciate

come up with another Bobby Feller or a southpaw like Lefty Grove.

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To Make Good Team

Pennant Contender

By the Associated Press.

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### Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN

#### Saga of a September Morn

Time: September 29, around 10 a.m. Place: Office of Clark C. Griffith, president of the Washington

Scene: President Griffith is staring dreamily into space as his manager, Bucky Harris, enters.

"Hello, Stanley. Sit down."

"Thanks. Well, Griff, it's all over. I'm kind of glad."

"By sin, Stanley, it wasn't much fun, at that. I'm kinda glad, too." "Wal, I reckon we ought to get right at it. Them newspaper fellers

are downstairs a-waiting." "I guess so. They're like wolves, aren't they? All summer they

been writing arout your getting a new manager and I suppose they want to be in on the kill."

"I recken so. Who do you s'pose was their latest candidate? Joe Engel. "No kidding? Ha, ha" (unmirthfully).

"It's a tough game, baseball. It's tough on the clubowner who doesn't have a winner. It's tough on the manager, too. I recollect back when I was a-managing the New York Highlanders. They like to run me out of town on a rail because my team couldn't win.'

#### Bucky Left Ken in Box Too Long

"Well, of course, a manager can't pitch and hit and run bases for his guys. There are only some things we can do. Still, they say a change "Wai, I never make a change unless I have to. But you know how

"Yeah, sure. You know, Griff, I'd a bet a \$100 suit we'd go places this year. The team looked pretty good in the spring."

"That's right, Stanley. I thought we'd have the best pitching in the league with Leonard, Hudson, Chase, Masterson and . . .

"Chase? Well, I guess he looked good then, at that. You know, Griff, with his stuff he ought to win 18 games every year."

"He's got stuff, all right. Listen, Bucky, you made a couple of mistakes leaving him in the box so long after he got his brains knocked out. You ought to know he ain't the type that comes back after a real bad

"Yeah, guess you're right. But who else are you going to pitch without breaking up the order of the starters? Anderson? Kennedy Name me somebody better."

"Don't take it thataway, Stanley. Those fellers ain't so bad. Anderson might get to be a purty good pitcher some day." "Humph."

#### One Year a Winner Would Have Cleaned Up

"I missed the boat around here this year, Bucky. If I'da had a good ball club we'd-a made a pile of money. This town is red hot." "Under the collar-and at me."

"No, no, I don't mean that, either. This town just wants a winner-"How are you going to win with Case hitting .266, Hudson getting his

ears pinned back once a week, Chase throwing the ball in the grandstand and Kennedy hitting everybody's bat with every pitch? And that Infield isn't the Yankees' infield." "Wal, now, Bucky, I admit some of the boys haven't looked so good.

Bloodworth ain't no better now than he was three years ago. There's a for players during the winter of of propaganda, reversed the line of Reinhart. "We may have to play lot of deadwood that can be cut loose, but I still think Chase can win. 1939-40, again is ready to take the march and came up Highway No. 1 six-man football before it's over." And Kennedy's got a lot of stuff." "You're the boss, Griff. I agree with you that this is a tough racket.

According to the papers a lot of managers will be shifting around. I sort contender. "Hoped what, Stanley? You haven't said anything to me about what

"Well, I know how you don't like to talk about making changes until ing," he asserted yesterday as the standoff. the season is over and so I waited. I guess I should have said something A's took the day off after dropping to you, but I kept reading where you might make a change and so . . ."

"You haven't committed yourself to anybody else, have you?" "No, you see I sort of hoped that you and I could get together and

"By sin, I'm a-getting deaf. I thought you said you'd like to try it

for another season.'

"Thelma, gal! Tell them newspaper fellers they can come up now ready have played to nearly 500,000 and take the picture. Now where'd I put that contract I made out?" at Shibe Park and from all indications this will be their best year in

### Nats' Ortiz One of Only Four Players in Piedmont League Now Hitting .300 or Better

By FRITZ LITTLEJOHN,

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 12 .- The latest report on the acute power shortage in the Piedmont Leaguenot of electricity but of base hitsonly four regulars hitting 300 in an eight-club league.

A month ago there were eight hitters in the select circle and the predictions were that the averages yould rise, because that is the law

Now it seems the law of average has been repealed and the Piedmont pitchers really are just rounding into shape as the season moves into the home stretch.

on the fingers of one hand and have a thumb left over to use in calling

Jack Burman of the leading Durham Bulls, a second sacker, .351, and three outfielders. Bill Shewey of Asheville, 311: Puerto Rican Luis

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-The

1941 football guide will be off the

new publisher's presses and ready

for sale August 24. We've had a

peek at an advance copy and

can tell you the pictures alone

will be worth your four bits.

Hawaii is bidding for the 1942

swimming championships, and no

wonder. The boys left St. Louis

yesterday heading directly for

Joe Cook's to get some of those

reasons why they didn't imitate

four (or more) Hawaiians. The

Boston Bruins hockey club may

be sold before the end of this

month. Neil Boardman, a music

prof at the U. of South Dakota,

brought three pacers 2,000 miles

to race at Roosevelt raceway.

From down beats to hoof beats,

eh? The Eddie Blunt-Bill Po-

land fight August 27 at Washing-

ton is the longest scheduled

heavyweight fight in two decades.

It's for 25 rounds, and the worst

part is it might even last that

long. Here's one (and only one)

Oritz of Charlotte tied at .309

But probably the most outstanding

shows the situation is getting worse; of .234, one hitter batting as much as .275 and a grand total of six average of one every nine games.

> his baritone voice, has lost a twohis record down to eight won and nine lost, seven lost by one run. "What's good about it?" asks Sam.

throughout the Class B circuit is the Porthmouth, Va., nine.

lead the Cubs have a robust average home runs-not for the series, but for the whole season to date, an The only rabbit in the rabbit ball,

a reputation of being a pitchers' troit with a delivery as smooth as hitter, a three-hitter and a brace of five, six and seven-hitters, to drag

Up there battling Durham for the

lot of trouble catching a hold of it. owned by the Washington farm

New Football Guide, Ready Soon, Boasts Fine Pictures

the Cubs say, is that they have a ance tonight when it plays a team of Washington-Virginia League All-All this has led the Piedmont to Stars at Ballston Stadium in a beneparadise. That is where Sam Cun- former catcher with the Brewers and ningham, a big southpaw pitcher the Washington-Virginia loop. Art Lacy is slated to hurl for the here, enters a dissent. Cunningham, Brewers against Doz Olson, former An umpire can count the sluggers a choir-singing red-head from De- Washington-Lee moundman, of the

Colleges Urged to Supply Army Teams With Grid Equipment; Bus Rides Irk Wakefield

Virginia Gets Net Coach CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Aug.

12 (A).-Frank C. Weneger, Drake tennis coach and club professional Olmo of Richmond and Cuban Bob "Give me a league where the hitters at Des Moines, Iowa, has been named mentor at Virginia.

### Clemson Press Agent, Reinhart Of G. W. Have Good Cry Over **Outlook for Their Game**

END OF SEASON

on your 1941 list of football stops

WAL, NOW

I DUNNO ...

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12.—Connie knuckle down on the field. rubber off his bankroll in an effort | yesterday en route to New York, to make the Athletics a pennant

"The draft sure got a lot of our Clemson and that happened back boys." quoth Sherman in his rock- in 1936. ing-chair drawl. "I expect we won't

have much of anything Hard to Gain Ground

"Don't mention the draft," groaned Reinhart, reaching for the nearest "It took everybody from here but the groundskeeper's grandfather. We don't have a thing except a few freshmen from last year and they're not so good."

as a freshman." Sherman said cautiously, "Name's Marion (Butch) Butler and he's a back. He was By Gov. Lehman only so-so as a freshman, but Frank Howard hopes he'll be good enough to play some for us. But you know how those freshmen turn out sometimes. We can't bank on him."

"Of course, we've got Don Pinnow back," Reinhart admitted. "But he's got to prove himself and may not make the grade."

whom Connie bought for \$100,000 "We won't have much of a line," Sherman resumed. "Just a few boys diate and permanent shutdown of back from last year and a few big freshmen who propably don't know anything about the game.

"Our line is shot to pieces," sighed of its seventy-seventh season. Reinhart, reaching for an official draft card. "See, they've got Frank August already and heaven only knows how many more they'll have to law," the Governor informed three

before we can get them back in law enforcement officials in a letter "Speaking of freshmen," said

'Maybe one or two," Reinhart said Clemson would be interested in. "The Army certainly isn't taking the freshmen, I know, but we can't

find any down our way," said Sher-May Have Become Vols "I suppose they're all going to

Tennessee," spoke up Johnny Busick, G. W. director of publicity.

### You may as well make George "The Vols aren't complaining of Washington-Clemson game a "must" any shortage.

"Well, if we had a couple of boys this autumn. The first gun of the to run the ball, somebody to pass campaign was fired yesterday on the and another to kick we might be G. W. campus and its throaty echo able to put a backfield in action," betokens a flaming barrage of fire- said Sherman. "But even if we had works when the boys actually them we wouldn't have any line. I

tell you conditions are fierce." Mack, who laid out some \$200,000 Joe Sherman, Clemson's minister "We're worse off than that," said pausing long enough to park a few Conference will be stronger as a time bombs under the Colonials. But whole this year than it was last "The old gentelman" wants, pri- Bill Reinhart had been forewarned pointing to improvement at South and met cousin Joe, sob for sob, Carolina North Carolina State and tear for tear, moan for moan. The Furman as evidence of an upward "Everybody knows we need pitch- newspaper decision was a Mexican trend. Furman, incidentally, was the last conference team to whip

> Clemson was conference champion last year, although it must be pointed out that it did not play Duke. To which Sherman adds a

fervent, "Praise Allah." L. F. A.

### Clamp on Gambling "We got one boy who looked fair At Spa Is Ordered

Officials Warned They Must Close Places or Suffer Consequences

By the Associated Press. ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 12.-Gov. Herbert H. Lehman demands immeany gambling resorts operating around Saratoga Springs, racing center now booming in the midst

"Reports have come to me indicating that gambling is being carried on in Saratoga County contrary

"If any gambling establishments Sherman, "are there any local boys are now being operated I insist they be closed. They must be closed immediately-not in a few weeks or hastily, "but not the kind of boys days-and they must be kept closed." he added.

"If there is any failure on your part to enforce the laws of the State with regard to gambling, I will hold you officially responsible. District Attorney John F. Doyle, saying he had not yet received a copy of Lehman's letter, declared he would "co-operate in every way pos-

The Governor's warning was the second this season. The first, delivered in a conference with officials before the track opened, brought a promise of support.

#### Sandlot Series Leader Transferred to Biloxi

Sergt. Walter P. Griffith of Bolling Field, secretary of the National Capital Amateur Baseball Federation and director of the city championship series beginning next week, has been transferred to Biloxi, Miss. He announces his intention of applying for a furlough so he can remain in Washington for the tourney. In the meanwhile, Vic Gauzza will fill in as director of the series.

#### Indian Spring Is Named Host for D. C. Open

The Washington open golf championship will be played at the Indian Spring Country Club on a date late in September to be chosen by the Middle Atlantic P. G. A., Al Houghton, tournament manager for the P. G. A., announced today. Several members of Indian Spring have put up cash totaling more than \$150 to insure the success of the

VIRGINIA LEAGUE. Lynchburg, 8: Petersburg, 6. Staunton, 5: Newport News, 4. Salem, 10; Harrisonburg, 9 (18 in-nings).

### Major League Statistics

Results Yesterday.

**OPENING** 

Games Tomorrow. Wash at Phil. 2:00. Wash at N. Y. (2), Boston at New York. 12:30. St. Louis at Chicago. Cleve. at St. Louis. Cleveland at Detroit Detroit at Chicago. Bos. at Phila. (night).

PIEDMONT LEAGUE. Minor Leagues INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

yracuse. 5: Jersey City. 4. ochester at Buffalo, rain. (Only games.) AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Columbus. 3: Minneapolis. 0. Kansas City. 7—11: Indianapolis. 2—0. Louisville. 2: Milwaukee. 1. St. Paul at Toledo, rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. No games scheduled

NATIONAL.

Boston. 8: New York. 0. Chicago 14—3: St. Louis. 9—10. Cleveland-Detroit. rain. Only games scheduled.

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TEXAS LEAGUE.

Tulsa, 8: Dallas, 1. Shrevepori, 7: San Antonio, 2. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Chattanooga, 6: Little Rock, 5. Nashville, 6: Birmingham, 4. Atlanta, 8—1: Memphis, 4—5. Knoxville at New Orleans, rain

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Scranton, 1: Wilkes-Barre, 0. (Only game.)

### Parents, Sister Dependent on Him, He Says

-By CROCKETT

NEED IS ANOTHER

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WINTER

MEETING

Asserts Gas Station, Farm Incapable of Supporting Them

By BURTON HAWKINS,

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12.-Outfielder Buddy Lewis of the Nats, scheduled to join the Army next Tuesday, today indicated he won't exchange his Washington baseball club uniform for khaki without a battle. He intimated he planned an

"I want to talk to a lawyer in Washington after I study the communication from my draft board." said Lewis. "All I know right now is what I read in the papers because the letter from my draft board was mailed to Washington and a fellow at the ball park office mailed it to me at Boston. It got there after we left Boston and I may not get the letter until we get to New York to-

"I haven't appealed my case yet." informed Lewis. "I went before my draft board and told them I'd like a 90-day deferment to carry me through the baseball season. They gave me a 60-day deferment but I'd still like to get through the

Dependents Cited. "My mother and dad are dependent on me entirely. My sister works and makes \$15 a week, so naturally I've contributed to her The draft board felt my folks should make a living off my 14-acre farm, but only 5 acres of that is under cultivation and my dad can't work. He's had a double

rupture. "The draft board felt my family could live off the farm, but we haven't any mule-no tractor, no nothing. They won't starve if I go into the Army-I have enough money in the bank to take care of that-but they can't live off that

"The draft board apparently felt my folks could make a go of it off the income from my gas station at Gastonia. Well, I get \$40 a month I lease it to a fellow for \$480 a year. This thing has sorta taken me by surprise. I feel, in a sense, that I've been lucky to get this far, but I'd like to finish the season. It wouldn't mean a lot to the Army and it would mean a heck of a

Intends to Consult Lawyer. "I called the hotel at Boston and told the clerk there to forward the letter to New York, so I ought to (See LEWIS, Page A-13.)

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time the Phillies are first. Danny Litwhiler was the season's first National Leaguer to hit a homer

Doing it up brown-San An-

tonio baseball writers, who were a bit disgruntled that their club didn't get more help from the St. Looey Browns, have learned why. When Carthage (Mo.), the Browns' other farm, wired: "We need two pitchers, two infielders, two outfielders," back came another wire: "So do we." No service charge.-The re-

sponse to last week's appeal for plans to stage Army camp football games has been gratifying One of the best comes from Bill Scanlan of the La Crosse (Wis.) Tribune and the Notre Dame publicity department, who points out the first crying need is for equipment, and suggests that colleges contribute what they have left from last season. Ford Frick says that major league clubs will play a lot of exhibition games at the big Southern Army camps next spring. They won't make any money on them, but it's a swell way to build up future trade. The draft and defense jobs have taken so many bi-State League umps that utility players may be called on to

work some games. Today's guest star .- Jack Carberry, Denver Post: "Cards or Dodgers, Dodgers or Cardseither should be the Yankees' oyster. And October has an "r"

Short shots.—The Ebbets Field

fight press department reports that Leo Rodak, who subs for Tippy Larkin against Maxie Shapiro Thursday, was born on the same day as Battling Nelson. Dick Wakefield (\$45,000, remember?) is satisfied with the Piedmont League as a place to start, but he doesn't like those long bus rides. Out at Madison, Wis., the other day Golfer Clarence Garoville put his tee shot on the sixth hole six inches from the pin; rolled his seventh-hole drive within five inches and then aced the eighth. Ace Parker's busted gam has mended so quickly that he'll be on hand to greet the football Dodgers when they start training tomorrow and may play in the opening game. The other American League clubs can't keep hating the Yankees. In a week's road tour the Yanks drew 123,-000 customers and had three sellout crowds. The California Boxing Commission held a solemn meeting a while back to ask promoters why their fight shows weren't drawing better. Mike Jacobs will ask \$30 for ringside

seats for Louis-Nova. That's the highest price since the Baer-Louis affair, which wasn't worth

Major Leaders

Runs batted in—Di Maggio, New York, 105; Keller, New York, 29.

Hits—Di Maggio, New York, 162; Travis, Washington, 149.

Doubles—Di Maggio, New York, 35; Judnich, St. Louis, and Boudreau, Cleveland, 33.

Triples—Keltner, Cleveland, 11; Travis, Washington, and Heath, Cleveland, 10.

Home runs—Keller, New York, 28; land, 10.

Home runs—Keller, New York, 28;
Di Maggio. New York, 27.
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 18;
Kuhel, Chicago, 17.

Fitching—Ruffing, New York, 13-4;
Murphy, New York, 8-3.

Triples—Hopp and Slaughter, St.

Louis, 9
Home runs—Camilli, Brooklyn, 22;
Nicholson, Chicago, 21,
Stolen bases—Frey, Cincinnati, 13;
Handley, Pittsburgh, 12
Pitching—Riddle, Cincinnati, 12-2;
White, St. Louis, 14-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—Williams, Boston, 412:
Travis, Washington, 367.
Runs—Di Maggio, New York, 196:
Williams, Boston, and Rolfe, New York, 94.

Murphy, New York, 8-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting—Hopp. St. Louis, 337; Reiser. Brooklyn, 336. Louis, 337; Reiser. Brooklyn, 78.

Runs—Hack. Chicago, 79; Reiser, Brooklyn, 78.

Runs batted in—Mize, St. Louis, 83; Nicholson. Chicago, 82.

Hits—Hack. Chicago, 133; Slaughter and Moore, St. Louis, 132; Doubles—Reiser, Brooklyn, 33; Dalessandro, Chicago, 30.

Triples—Hopp. and Slaughter

### National League Pennant Scramble Providing Only Real Excitement in Majors

### Dodgers, Cards Still Separated Only by **Decimal Points**

Listless Yanks Blanked By Bosox, White Sox And Browns Fight

By JUDSON BAILEY,

A couple of years ago people were poking fun at the National League as a big minor circuit, but it knocked out the rival American League in two all-star games and the 1940 world series and this summer has been giving the fans the only run for their money under the big top.

The battle between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals for the pennant in the senior circuit is as exciting as the "Perils of Pauline" with the buzz saw getting closer at the end of every installment. Dodgers, Cards Both Win.

The Dodgers bashed down hard

on the New York Giants yesterday, 15-7, and the St. Louis Cardinals conquered the Chicago Cubs, 7-5, to continue their neck-and-neck race with the Dodgers still in front by the slender margin of .003. Kirby Highe pitched and batted the Dodgers to their triumph, his

He checked the Giants on

The Dodgers took charge in the first inning with seven runs, three of them on Ducky Medwick's 15th homer and two on a single by Higbe with the bases loaded. They rounded up six more in the sixth when Highe doubled with the bases filled. In addition Brooklyn's 17-hit offensive included two other singles by Highe and Dolph Camilli's 22d

The Cardinals likewise nailed down their victory early, taking a 6-1 lead in the first four frames, but it took a magnificent relief pitching performance by Harry Gumbert to save it for them.

Three Homers in Row. the fifth Lon Warneke was pelted for successive home runs by Phil Cavarretta, Stan Hack and Bill Nicholson. Then Gumbert hurried on the scene and pitched no-hit ball

ton Braves, 6-3, for Boom Boom

that few people pay attention to them, were shut out, 8-0, by the Boston Red Sox as Jack Wilson pitched four-hit ball for his first complete game of the season. Sparked by Manager Joe Cronin's three-run homer, the Red Sox

Maggio supplied three, including a homer, and was hit twice by pitched The first time it was on the back and the second time on the head. He was not seriously hurt.

Beanings" Bring Fight. part of the double-header between | Hall at the tailback spot. the St. Louis Browns and the White Players of both teams rushed out around back. and Alan Strange of the Browns

The White Sox went on to win, may fill the spot. 14-9, with Luke Appling batting in Meanwhile, Clark has little to five runs in leading a 14-hit attack. worry about in the way of exper The Browns captured the nightcap, enced men in the secondary. 10-3, with a 17-hit assault for George addition to the brilliant Hall, h Caster's first victory of the year.

#### Sunday Game Is Sought Four Corners baseball team wants

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Today a year ago-E. J. Baker's undefeated Greyhound won Trot-

National Football League season.

Shepherd was conspicuous by his

coach, Bill Edwards, the Lions cago.

he has not signed a contract.

Shepherd of Lions May Retire;

DETROIT, Aug. 12.-Probable re- hustle yesterday despite a down-

tirement of big Bill Shepherd, the pour throughout their initial work-

hard-hitting fullback from Western out. Halfbacks Byron (Whizzer)

Maryland, was intimated here today White and Lloyd Cardwell and

as the Detroit Lions entered their Guards John Wiethe and Bill Feld-

second day of training for the 1941 haus are expected to join the squad

said he probably would retire since | Notre Dame, Ted Pavelec of Detroit

Under the eyes of their new with the College All-Stars in Chi-

later in the week.

Many of Squad Still Missing



FISTICUFFS ON DIAMOND—This is the start of the mass fight in Chicago yesterday that caused police intervention. Here Brownie Pitcher Elden Auker (18) and Sox First Baseman Joe Kuhel tangle as Umpire Joe Rue attempts to separate them. Rushing in are Harlond Clift (left) and Manager Luke Sewell of the Browns (right), with Sox Coach Monte Stratton in background. The rumpus started when Kuhel was hit by one of Auker's pitches. Both were thrown out of -A. P. Wirephoto. the game, along with Utility Infielder Alan Strange of the Browns.

### In the only other National League contest the Phillies whipped the Bos-Walter Beck's first victory of the year. The tail-enders collected 15 Linemen, See Fast, Elusive The listless New York Yankees, so far in front of the American League Ball Toter as Essential

Associated Press Sports Writer.

BEREA, Ohio, Aug. 12.-Studious Wilson, Maurice Patt and Paul Mc-Dutch Clark strolled among his Donough. beefy Cleveland Rams today hunt- experienced Johnny Haman and Red 19, leaving from Belmont, N. C., day they worked a 3-3 tie in nine Boston made 14 hits. Dominic Di climax the goalward drives of the 1941 Cleveland Rams.

Plenty of power runners and a massive group of linemen were in the squad of 33 huskies on hand for the club's second workout, but their the week end brought on a fight as to help out pass-minded Parker

Owen Goodnight, who hails from Sox at Chicago. In the first game Hardin-Simmons College in West Elden Auker smacked Joe Kuhel on Texas, drew plenty of attention as the shoulder with a pitch. One word the drills progressed. He carries led to another and then to fisticuffs. the reputation of being a strong all-

Tony Gallovitch, a much-publijoined in the sparring. All three cized runner from Wake Forest, is due to report later in the week and

> has Johnny Drake, all-league fullback last fall; Corby Davis, the former Indiana All-American; Marty Slovak, the Toledo speedster; Len Janiak, former Ohio U. star; Gaylon Smith, Dante Magnani and Glenn Olson.

The starting quartet probably will be Hall, Drake, Davis and Magnani, the holdover wingback.

showed a surprising amount of

Four of the Lions' rookies-Augie

and Bobby Nelson of Baylor-are

Clark is counting on Ray Prochasta of Nebraska's Rose Bowl

# **Promise First Game**

of the Washington club.

brough and the Yankees appear at the West Lanham speedway for an Kimbrough yesterday began work on a movie in Hollywood and possibly will not be free to play when the Yankees open their season, and, as Hertz pointed out, the Yankees can't arrange games to suit themselves but are obliged to follow the

league schedule. hold the idea of bringing in an absence yesterday and Lion officials | Lio of Georgetown, Milt Piepul of American League team in abeyance the matter, but qualified observers believed the idea would be abandoned for this year at least.

#### eleven to bolster the end corps Veteran flankers here are Johnny

The center spot looks safe with Densmore of Toledo signed.

Ram supporters grow most enthusiastic about the line prospects. Five veteran tackles-Chet Adams Moose Dunstan, Stan Anderson, Boyd Clay and Fred Shirey-are making it tough for a rookie to The wave of "beanings" during coach still seeks a slick ball-carrier break through. At the guards Barney McCarry, Riley Matheson

ank Hank Rockwell are back. Ted Livingston, 1940 captain who was beaten out of a regular job by the younger lineman before midseason, has signed with the Columbus Bullies, where it is understood he will share coaching duties.

### **New Pro Grid Venture** Fades as Yanks Can't

be represented in the American Pro Football League this season apparently went up the chimney yesterday at a conference between Ed Mahoney, local sponsor of the idea; Douglas Hertz, owner of the New York Yankees, and "Dutch" Bergman, who would be general manager

Hertz pointed out that it would be well night impossible to meet Mahoney's demand that John Kimopening game September 19 or 21.

Mahoney announced he would pending further developments in



Ram football stars, took their first workout at Berea, Ohio, yesterday in a temperature of 84 degrees. Drake was all-league fullback in 1940, and Hall was the most valuable player in the league in 1939. This year they will be two of the highest paid players in the National League. -A. P. Wirephoto.

#### Lewis

(Continued From Page A-12.)

know what's what tonight or tomorrow. I haven't asked for reclassification. After I see the letter from my draft board and consult a lawyer, I'll know what to do." Lewis' only information on the far is an Associated Press dispatch already has won one tilt of a three-

with other selectees. Nats as scheduled, he will play his play final 1941 game at Griffith Stadium up to replace Lewis in right field, two will be necessary to find with Outfielder Johnny Welaj ticketed to be sent to Charlotte.

Lewis, under normal procedure would become the third major league Green Hornet Refurns star to be inducted, Hugh Mulcahy of the Phillies and Hank Greenberg of Detroit having preceded him into the Army.

Joined Nats in 1935.

Twenty-five years old last Sunday, Lewis reported to the Nats in the fall of 1935 after batting .303 with Chattanooga. He was invited to the Nats' spring training camp in 1936 and since has been a regular, playing third base until last year, when he was sent to the outfield for the first time.

Buddy hit .291 as a rookie and as slipped to .296 in 1938, but batted in 91 runs and hit .319 in 1939 and .317 last year. He currently is hitting

Lewis' loss would be a terrific blow to the Nats, endeavoring to remain Travis and son out of the American League cellar. Lewis His constant companion, Shortstop Travis, currently is in the midst of a 60-day deferment, but may escape military service because he reached the age of 28 last week. Ortiz, one of Scout Joe Cambria's Cuban discoveries, was delivered to the Nats as a pitcher. He was publicized highly but failed to make the grade and it finally was decided

to convert him into an outfielder. He has been hitting about .310 with Charlotte this season. Welaj has been with the Nats, off and on, for two years. He hit .274 in 1939 and tobogganed to .256 last year. He now is hitting a modest

Pitcher Dutch Leonard of the Nats was to pursue his seventh straight victory here today as Washington clashed with the Athletics, who were to counter with Lester McCrabb The Nats were seeking their first victory at Shibe Park, having suffered six straight losses here.

Sid Hudson and Ken Chase will face the Yankees in a doubleheader tomorrow at Yankee Stadium, with Alejandro Carrasquel and probably Walter Masterson due to tangle with the league leaders in another twin bill on Thursday. Vernon Kennedy, who has absorbed seven straight defeats as a Nat, is nursing a sore arm and is not available for duty.

Five years ago-Jack Medica, Seattle, won Olympic 400--meter free-style swim in 4:44.5, Olympic



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### **Tavern Given Forfeit** Over Reliance, Gets **Nearer to Crown**

Bickering Marks Loop Play in Rush to Gain City Title Series

Little Tavern baseball team is a tep nearer the second-half Indus- the annual city softball championtrial League title as three loops with ship series will be discussed at a uncompleted schedules before them meeting Thursday night at the East- foot, the Pirates are shut out in rush along to finish matters in ern Branch Boys' Club in preparapreparations for next week's sand- tion for Friday's meeting of the he fumed. lot championship series.

With titles already decided, the Departmental League represented by Center Market, and the Federal-Commercial represented by St. Elizabeths, sit back and wait for the

Naval Air and F. B. I. must schedale another game, and possibly two, loop seems to have the inside track seeded clubs probably will be segaining a lock on the crown.

The two sandlot games yesterday were marked by bickering. The Little Tavern-Reliance Insurance contest in the Industrial League was forfeited to the former by Umpire Mattingly in the seventh inning when Reliance players wanted to quit, claiming it was too dark for first-half champion, for the league

In the top half of that frame the at 7 o'clock, with the winner to Police to Test Softy Tavern nine rallied for five runs take on the Aggies at 9:30. Between to take an 8-4 lead and with a run these league games, Carr Bros. takes in and two out in the bottom half on Yellow Cab, making a triple-Reliance sought to call it a day header for tonight. Reliance sought to call it a day header for tonight. and have the score reverted to the

With two strikes on the last batter Reliance withdrew.

Today Reliance was scheduled to play Cameo Furniture, the other team which has a chance at the second-half crown, and if it wins it will put the Tavern club in front and make it eligible to meet Heurich Brewers, first-half winners, for the league crown. If Cameo wins the Tavern club is scheduled to play Reliance again tomorrow.

With so many games still to play in this loop, including the playoff between first and second half champions, it is likely that double-head- In the junior division, Jefferson ers will have to be scheduled late this week.

Chance for Further Gain,

In the United States Government subject of Lewis and the draft thus League Naval Air, first-half winner, from Gastonia, N. C., saying he is game playoff against F. B. I. for slated to go to Fort Bragg August the second-half crown, and yesterinnings. One player was ejected League race, the game originally of both organizations Should Lewis decide to leave the by Umpire Williams after a close

If Naval Air wins the next game, on Sunday against the Red Sox. as yet unscheduled, it will take the Roberto Ortiz, a Washington chattel league crown, while should the now with Charlotte, N. C., of the Sleuths triumph in the next two Piedmont League, then will be called games another playoff between the league representative.

### To Grapple Fraley

The Green Hornet, who ran up a string of victories and villiany last winter to make Washington rassling fans forget that other masked grappler the Golden Terror, returns to pler, the Golden Terror, returns to familiar haunts for a spot on Thursday's card at Turner's Arena. He will meet Pat Fraley, Pacific

Coast Irishman, in a supporting bout. There is a double feature listed, with Ernie Dusek meeting Joe Cox and Elvira Snodgrass taking on

#### Griffs' Records

HARDIE AGAIN?

QK .- BUT I'LL

GET RID OF

HIM FAST!

### To Decide Team for **National Tourney**

Confab Slated Tonight; Play Congests Leagues To Determine Victors

Details of play and pairings for District Softball Association, which will pass on the final plans.

Thirteen Class A teams, ington in the national tournament at Detroit next month. In addition. six Class B leagues will have entries Commissioner Winfree Johnson for later this week to determine the and President Charley Reynolds re-United States Government winner port that advance plans call for while Veterans Administration nine seeding four teams. Nothing definite in the Times-Herald Government has been decided on this, but the but still must face Justice before lected from among Senate Beer, Kavakos Grill, Carr Bros., Standard Linen and Yellow Cab.

Three clubs-Pepco, Lansburgh and United States Aggies-are tied for the National Night League second-half title, and tonight will be principals in a double-header at Washington Softball Stadium in an effort to straighten the situation. crown. Pepco and Lansburgh meet

Last night, Pepco was the victim of an upset, as Lansburgh registered a 6-3 win. The Aggies scored a double victory, defeating Community Business Men, 4-1, and receiving a forfeit over Elite Laundry. the single Lansburgh triumph tied

Five games were played yesterday in the Community Center-Playground Department tournament on Lincoln Memorial diamonds. In the senior section, Park View town took a forfeit over Rudolph. outslugged Columbia, 12-11; Oyster defeated Palisades, 11-8, and Virginia Avenue defeated Taft, 13-10. Senate Beer won over B'nai B'rith, 4-0, at Edgewood yesterday in a

ington Softball Stadium caused by meet and other events. The field to prove himself grade A material. scheduled there tonight between Sholl's and M. P. M. Market in the Metro Girls' League has been shifted to Edgewood at 6 o'clock. Another schedule shift places Kavakos Grill opposite Fat Boy at Washington Stadium on Thursday at o'clock in the second-half playoff for the Sherwood League title.

Twilight League game.

### **About 25 Cars Listed** For Lanham Racing

Banks, Leading Scorer, And Tappett Are Seen As Drivers to Beat

One of the biggest fields assembled this season at the West Lanham midget auto speedway is expected tonight with about 25 cars scheduled to take part in seven races. A big crowd also is expected because of curtailment of the last two meets which will bring out rain-check Headlining tonight's program will

be Henry Banks, leading point scorer in the American Racing Drivers circuit, and Ted Tappett, one of the currently hot drivers in the East.

Atlantic States Derby at West Lanham and the only event last week before the rain, while Banks set two A golfer such as Earle Skinker would track records, since broken, on his only previous appearance here this

Among the other drivers expected to appear, according to Racing Director Walter Stebbins, are Bill Schindler, Lyle Dickey, Mike Joseph, Len Duncan, Bill Troutwine, Henry Steiger, Johnny Ringer, Andy Furci

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### 13 Softy Tens in Test Frisch Praises Lopez as Bucs' Sparkplug but Is Irritated by Sore Foot, Recent Setbacks

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 12.—Both the too.' heat and Frank Frisch's words In

expect me to feel? I've got a bum Chicago and we lose two here,

Reminded that his club had come from nowhere in the past month to another chance to cut down the make it almost a three-team race senting top-ranking leagues in this with St. Louis and Brooklyn for section, are expected to enter, with the National League lead, Frank the winning club to represent Wash- admitted reluctantly that all things weren't bad.

Too Many Left on Sacks.

being one of the vital factors in ence and displeasure. the Pirate drive, he snapped: "Why don't you guys put another column | chance for the National League pen in the box scores showing how nant, but admits the job will be a many runners a batter leaves on tough one.

some of the better ones left 200 Brooklyn

winners of Pitchers Max Butcher. Truett Sewell, Ken Heintzelman and how I feel?"

John Lanning "and every"time we use Lloyd Dietz he has done swell

In the field Frisch lauded Frank melted the ice in the bucket in Gustine, 21-year-old second basewhich he was soaking an injured man, who saw service against the Cards to end a long stretch on the bench with a bad hand.

"But always remember there isn't greater man in baseball than Arky Vaughan."

Sees Chance for Pirates. Frisch, whose team doesn't have Card and Dodger lead until Wednesday night, was bathing a swoller foot injured in his playing days and

which recently was bruised. The pain kept him in the dugout throughout the Card series, but he tossed playing equipment and towels But before he started to praise onto the field at intervals to keep Al Lopez, Pittsburgh catcher, for the umpires informed of his pres-

He figures the Pirates have a

"I have the grandest guys in base-"You praise a ball player for ball and every one will know we knocking in 100. If you checked are in the race. The Cards have the figures you wound find that a good team and the schedule favors "The Dodgers have about 20 game

Frisch and his coaches credit left with Boston and Philadelphia-Lopez with stabilizing and making I said about 20 games with Boston and Philadelphia. And you ask me

Comiskey, Once White

Tryouts for the Police softball team, scheduled to meet the Firemen The double win for the Aggies and in the annual field day at Griffith Stadium on Saturday, August 23, will be held late this afternoon at Hoover Playground and again on The team will be directed by Herb

Jewell of No. 4 precinct, former baseball player on the Eastern Shore swamped McMillan, 9-1; Sherwood He broke into headlines recently nosed out Hoover, 10-9, and George- when he captured the "paper boy" Replying to challenges and need-

he is mustering a powerful team For pitchers he will have Ben Freeman and B. Sartwell, a couple of good boys, and Les Brown, a catcher of exceptional ability-he says.

The softball game is slated for 11 Because of congestion at Wash- a.m. and will be followed by a track in Miami some time ago, but has yet complicated National Night day is for benefit of retiring funds According to press handouts Claude

#### Aldrich to Join Skins As They Travel West

tained him in a trade for Halfback Jimmy Johnston last winter, the Redskins heard from Center Ky Aldrich vesterday-and the news was good.

Although he has not signed a contract, Aldrich advised General Man- By Jersey Woman ager Jack Espey that he would board the train bearing the main party of Redskins' westward at Meyer, jr., of Elberon, N. J., who Clovis, N. Mex., on Saturday after- caught a 818-pounder that measnoon. Sammy Baugh is due to join ured just a shade under 10 feet the party at the same station.

### Hope, Fights Villar On August 27 Card

37-C a couple of years ago, will unleash his Irish fury on one Claude Villar of South America in one of the supporting bouts on the fourstar boxing show Joe Turner, Jack Kearns & Co., Ltd., are cooking up for the ball park August 27.

Patrick was rated up with the leaders of a posse hotfooting it after Joe Louis' crown a couple of years ago, but a yen for fast cars and a drawing room on the gravy train temporarily landed him in the ash ling from Firemen, Jewell announces | can. Now he's fighting for a chance to redeem himself and, so say the show's sponsors, he'll wow the cus-Villar, of course, is no slouch him-

> self. He flattened Jad D. Turner, a fair-to-middling light-heavyweight, fought for the Loyalist in Spain, was captured and placed in a concentration camp. Dickson, it said, obtained his release.

Kearns, Turner and Gabe Menendez were to get together again within the next couple of days to give the pack another riffle before dealing more bouts.

### Record Tuna Is Caught

A world tuna fishing record for women is credited to Mrs. Maurice at Baileys Island, Me.

### Columbia Has New Junior Golf King Each Year Under Rule

Joe Barse, the tall Roosevelt High championship coming up soon?"

"Sure it is," said Banagan. "But it won't interest you. You won Tappett recently won the 40-lap last year, and you cannot play

It isn't a bad rule, by any count. be a standout in any junior championship. Earle won it two years ago, and cannot play this year, al-

Columbia Country Club's young though he still is under 21. The golfers cannot repeat in their junior same thing goes for Joe Barse. So, when the tourney comes up soon the favorite will be 17-year youngster, who won the title last old Tom Brandon, jr. Tom should year, was out on the practice tee be the favorite. He holds the Disbelting wooden club shots toward trict junior title. Any youngster Connecticut avenue. "Red" Bana- Who is good enough to whip the gan asked Joe what all the practice best juniors from all the clubs was about. "Why, isn't our junior around town should be good enough to win his club junior crown

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### 600 Seek to Qualify Thursday for National Amateur Golf Title Tournament

### **Small Field Includes** Practically All U. S. **Aces Save Dawson**

SPORTS.

Todd's 142 Tops 6 Due From Denver With Ex-Champs Covered In

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Pursuing 13 players who already have earned their places in the national amateur golf championship at Omaha, some 600 crack amateur golfers will play 36-hole rounds over 27 different courses Thursday in sectional quali-

Although this collection of shotmakers is one of the smallest in years for the amateur, it includes practically all of America's topflight players. The full entry list, announced today by the United States Golf Association, shows that only one of last year's quarter-finalists. George Dawson of Chicago, failed to enter this year's tourney.

Harry Todd Paces Field. The 28th district sent six players into the fold yesterday when Harry Todd of Dallas, Tex., paced a field of 29 at Denver, Colo. Todd shot rounds of 73 and 69 for a 142 over Denver's Cherry Hills course. That Indicates Todd should be a serious contender in the big tournament.

Other qualifiers yesterday were: John Jory, Denver, 148; Frank J. English, Denver, 149; John Kraft, Denver, 151; John Olver, Amarillo, Tex., 152, and Rex Eaton, Denver, 152. The only prominent golfer in the field who failed to make the grade was the veteran Silas Newton. Besides these six, the ones certain

of places in the field of 150 at Oma-

ha, August 25-30, are former Cham-

pions Dick Chapman, Marvin (Bud) Ward, Willie Turnesa, Johnny Goodman, Johnny Fischer and Chick Evans, and Charley Yates of Atlanta, former British amateur ruler, who was given exemption with them. Yates got a free ride into the main tournament because he's in the Army, but another top-flight soldier-golfer, Frank Strafaci, didn't take advantage of a similar op-

Ward, Chapman and Fischer were Foresees Victories quarter-finalists last year. Two others, Johnny Burke and Wilford Wehrle, will be in the field of 82 shooting for 18 qualifying places Thursday at Chicago in the largest district. Ray Billows, twice runner-up, is among 71 golfers trying for 14 places at New York and W. B. (Duff) McCullough will try to qualify at Philadelphia.

Some others prominent golfers Moreland at Chicago, Tom Draper, jr., recent sensation of the Canadian Open, and Art Pomy, semifinalist in the National Public Links Tournament, at Detroit; Reynolds Smith and Jack Munger at Houston, Bill Holt and Ted Bishop at Boston and Pat Abbott, Bruce McCormick and Ellsworth Vines at Los Angeles.

### Lund to Direct Cops, Firemen in Track **And Field Tests**

Griffith Stadium, was announced

the Police and Fire Departments. include the 50, 75, 100, 200, and 440vard dashes; one-mile relay, running broad jump, shotput, tug-o'-war and shoe race. Lund Makes Sacrifice.

Agnew said Lund dropped plans elsewhere to aid the Police and

Firemen, and that he (Lund) would leave immediately after the field day for New York to attend the grid coaching school of Columbia Lou Little. A number of well known athletes

will assist Lund during the day-long

The entries for the various events are rolling in. The Police Harbor team, which beat out five others in the 1940 tug-o'-war, again is entered, and will count on such stalwarts as Marion Randall, L. Baliles, G. E. VanMeter, F. McGrath, W. E. if he gets to him and he's going af-Davis and Al Halstead to repeat. Firemen Increase Entry.

Encouraged by the triple triumph last year of A. Harringer of No. 2 Truck Company in the track events, the Firemen are entering in greater numbers this time. Harringer won the 50 and 75-yard dashes, and the broad jump to hang up 30 points.

In addition to the track meet there will be stunts by Sgt. Tony Richitt's motorcycle squad; drills by the Police and Fire Department teams, and a well-rounded program of events.

The show is for the benefit of the Police Retiring Association and the

D. C. Has Half of U.S. Amateur Golf Sectional Tryout Field

for the national amateur golf cham-

run by the Maryland State Golf Asrun by the Maryland State Golf Associating, co-operating with the United States Golf Association. The Rectional trials will be played Thurs-day at the Country Club of Maryland.

Cay at the Country Club of Maryland.

Here are the pairings for the secpionship.

Although the 36-hole sectional tests, to qualify four men for the championship, will be held in Baltimore Thursday, only four Baltimore amateurs have entered the tourney, while Washington furnishes half the list of 16 players, with 8 entrants in the affair.

Bobby Brownell, one of the Washington entrants and a hot favorite to win one of the four spots, will not be able to play in the tourney to be run by the Maryland State Golf Aspeciations.

Although the 36-hole sectional tional rounds:

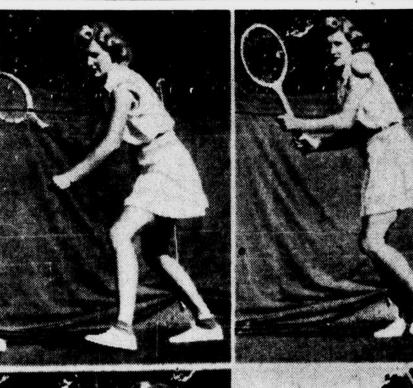
9 a.m. and 1 p.m.—Charles Malone, Indian Spring, and Robert E. Wilke, Hillingian Spring, and Benjamin E. Skinker, ir. Columbia Country Club.

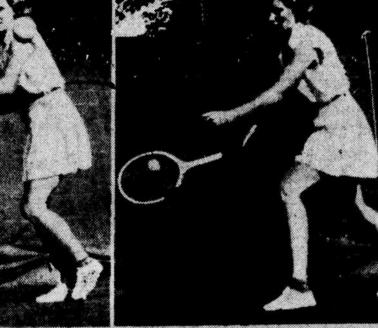
9:10 and 1:10—Eugene Pittman. Congressional. and Harold L. Fates, New Haven. Conn.

9:15 and 1:15—Ray Swearingen. Columbia. and Benjamin F. R. Bassett, Charlottesville, Va.

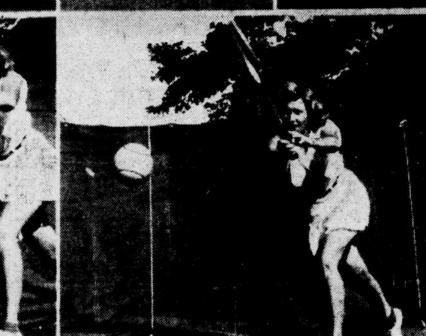
9:20 and 1:20—Otto Greiner. Country Club.

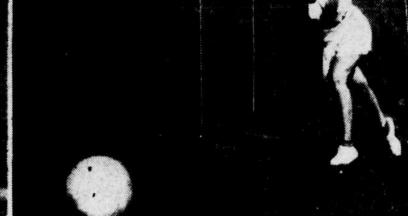
9:30 and 1:30—Charles B. Price. Indian Spring, and Ralph Bogart, Indian Spring.











a forehand drive by Pauline Betz, Rollins College co-ed, who won the women's by defeating Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke.

DISPLAYS CHAMPIONSHIP FORM—The magic eye camera reveals the details of Eastern grass courts tennis singles title in the annual tournament at Rye, N. Y., -A. P. Wirephoto.

#### Merrick Boxing Trio Townsend Award at Ocean City, Md., Is Captured by Capt. C. O. Savage

Confident Though Facing Tough Foes at Turner's Arena Next Monday

Lew Hanbury, jr., is down for a brawl with "Kid" Smith of St. Mary's; John (Stuffy) Stewart will battle Jim Petro, and Scotty Ashton, a newcomer, takes on the National Training School's hard-hitting Houston Anderson.

No Easy Assignment. It's a tough row to hoe for the

boys, but Lew Hanbury, team coach,

thinks they'll win and win impressively. An old Navy fighter who was good enough in his salad days to hold the redoubtable Leach Cross to a draw. Lew leaves nothing to chance. When he puts one of his boys in the ring he figures he has Anacostia High School coach, to an even chance, or he wouldn't let handle the track and field events him fight. And to make sure no day on Saturday, August 23, at ratings system on the District ama-There's nothing fancy about it,

Lund has handled the assignment Events to be conducted by Lund pushers No. 3 and novices No. 4. Stewart is a No. 3 fighter and

Ashton No. 4, but take a tip from Hanbury, they'll be up in the No. 1 bracket before another year elapses. Stewart figures to outbox Petro, a veteran bothered by bad dogs and old wrestling habits, but Ashton is sticking out his chin by going in with Anderson, one of the most potent voungsters around.

Sees Kayo by Ashton. "Maybe he'll surprise you," grins Lew when you ask him about this. "I don't want to see any of my boys get hurt, and I don't aim to overmatch them. I know how good Anderson is and I've seen him box many times but I don't think Ashton is over his head in this bout.

"This kid will knock Anderson stiff Hanbury, jr., hopes to duplicate

his one-round kayo on the previous card at Smith's expense, but the Kid is a rugged hombre and may toss a surprise grenade at Lew's chin.

#### Fights Last Night By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—Elviro (Kid) Tunero.
15834. Cuba. outpointed Joe Baynes.
16332. Brooklyn (8).
CHICAGO.—Billy Davis, 140½. Philadelphia. outpointed George Nyberg.
147. Port Arthur, Ontario (8).
BALTIMORE.—Mike Evans. 138.
Philadelphia. outpointed Slugger White,
136. Baltimore (10).
OMAHA.—Lem Franklin. 190. Chicago, knocked out Eddie Simms, 159½,
Los Angeles (7).

### Police-Firemen's Relief and Retir-

As usual, Washington again has land, with the national champion furnished the bulk of the entries ship to be staged at the Omaha in the sectional qualification rounds | Field Club starting August 25. tional rounds:

### ROD and STREAM BY BILL ACKERMAN

Large Hardhead Appear.

the time it was a real addition to the

Last week the trout and spot, too,

they appear and act like channel

bass. They aren't going to be with

us long, so make the best of it while

matches, Bobby Bensinger, Wash-

ington, D. C.'s junior tennis cham-

pion, was in the third round of the

22d annual Western Maryland tour-

nament as second-day matches

started today at Mountain Lake

Seeded fourth, Bensinger whipped

Tom Raymound of Fairmont, W. Va.,

without the loss of a game in his

first start yesterday and then dis-

posed of Ansel Knotts of Morgan-

Ed Alcorn of Pittsburgh is seeded

No. 1, with Price Colvin, Billy Jacobs

and Alex Keiles of Baltimore also

World War softball team trimmed

A. G. O., 6-1, in the first game of

ment championship. Korane on

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town, 6-1, 6-3.

on the seeded list.

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Award for the Ocean City, Md., man, charter-boatman tagging and releasing the greatest number of white marlin during the season of 1940, was peared to have taken over the fishwon by Capt. C. O. Savage. He will ing grounds in the upper Bay. At receive the \$100 this week.

It is true the number of fish hardhead fishing, for these regular tagged and released last season was Bay denizens were running small By the Associated Press. who will try to qualify are Strafaci,
Tommy Goodwin and Neil White at
New York, Art Doering and Gus

presented Monday night at Turner's

Timee Merrick Club fighters are not impressive, but neither was the marlin fishing. There were only the marlin fishing. There were only presented Monday night at Turner's

133 caught. The fact that one out fashion and fighting right in to the Arena and the grapevine news is of every seven caught was released, boat, which is their regular habit. that they'll be in the thick of the because of the Townsend Award, is Had it been conceived a year earlier and brought a like number of releases approximately 200 marlin would have lived, and possibly might they used bloodworms for bait. have been caught at some other point, giving scientists tangible evithe hope of these sportsmen in post-

> Until its life cycles and migrations | shallow water, were large hardhead, are known marlin fishing will continue to have its ups and downs and there will be no way of knowing whether or not the sportsman's skill is harmful to the well-being of the species and the continuance of the runs off the Maryland Coast. Presents New Wrinkle.

ing the award.

Bob Metcalf, one of the many for the Police-Firemen's benefit field | mistakes are made he keeps his own | anglers at the F. E. C., has found a trick worthy of note. He fishes the Point No Point area most every week end and finds trout will hit white just the old 1-2-3 business. The market shrimp if it is in motion, so for the last two years, and his ac- champ is ace high, and Lew, jr., instead of allowing his bast to receptance yesterday came as cheering news to General Chairman John those who give good accounts of off and drags the bait back to the Agnew and his associates from themselves but don't get the duke boat. His catches seem to indicate are ranked No. 2, apprentice leather- he has something worth trying. We he has something worth trying. We wonder if the same procedure with Maryland Tennis bloodworms would prove better.

Many bills in Congress relating to hydro-power projects if passed will be a wasteful use of our natural resources it is claimed by the Izaak Walton League of America. Three in particular, presented in the guise of defense measures, are little more than plain pork-barrel bills. Ken Reed believes all the bills in part would sabotage the defense program by the diversion of much needed funds, material and man power from

valid measures. H. R. 4911-Flood control bill contains a conglomeration of projects with no valid excuse for execution at this time. Many of the projects would be detrimental to our natural resources. It has passed the House and been reported to the full com-

mittee in the Senate. H. R. 1823-Arkansas Valley Authority bill will ruin the justly famous bass waters of the Ozarks a playoff series for the War Departand Arkansas with numerous dams along the White, St. Francis and the World War mound gave only other rivers. It is in the Committee on Rivers and Harbors.

H. R. 5129-Columbia Power Authority bill is another gigantic hydro-power scheme on the Columbia River. This water has suffered enough from high dams, yet this bill calls for others, and on many tributaries as well. It also is in the House Committee on Rivers and

The Izaak Walton League has been responsible for constructive legislation in the less than two decades of its existence. It has prevented other legislation detrimental to our wildlife and natural resources. It deserves the help and

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### Silk Shortage Fails To Take Shine Off **Gridiron Pants**

Orders Given in June Now Being Delivered; Substitute Sought

months ago.

fashion and fighting right in to the the 1941 football players' pants. Midwestern manufacturers of to place, fifth position being won developed into the closest race of A week later small trout, with a athletic equipment say the situa- by a Boys' Club entrant. convincing proof it was worthwhile. sprinkling of larger ones weighing tion might have caused them some up to two pounds, put in their ap- difficulty in supplying schools with team outclassed its opposition, acpearance. Between the two, anglers satin pants for their gridiron were having considerable fun-if heroes had it developed several

were hard to find. They weren't on were placed in June and most of dence of their migrations. This was the mud, the hard bottom or on the finished products now are being the shell. But in their place, from delivered. the depths of midchannel to the Approximately 90 per cent of the silk used in the satin pants, worn

so full of ripe roe they weren't especially by quick-moving backs feeding heavily, but still enough to and ends of the better dressed colmake the going worthwhile. On lege elevens, is synthetic, but the light tackle these two and three remainder is imported from Japan. Manufacturers estimate their prespounders are just about all any angler can ask for. Coming up ent supply of the imported fabric is sufficient for the coming basket ball season, but that a substitute must be found if present conditions continue until the 1942 grid season approaches.

### Stars Yesterday

Harry Gumbert. Cardinals—Pitched hitless ball in 425 innings to save victory over Cubs.
Jack Wilson. Red Sox—Shut out Yankees with four-hit hurling.
Kirby Highe. Dodgers — Pitched seven-hit ball and drove in four runs with double and three singles against Giants. OAKLAND, Md., Aug. 12.—Losing only four games in his first two

Giants.

Eenny Warren. Phillies—Made three hits, including two-run homer, to lead attack on Braves.

Luke Appling, White Sox, and Walter Judnich, Browns—Appling drove in five runs with three singles to help win first game: Judnich made three hits, including a homer, in each contest.

### 'Y' Swimmers Subdue Airport On 10 Points in One Race In Meet at Greenbelt

100-yard free style enabled the Y. District A. A. U. 440-yard freestyle M. C. A. men's swimming team to championships. Overcoming Goremerge victorious in the District A. don Mustin of Washington Golf and A. U. outdoor meet last night at the Country on the 13th lap, McAdoo

Pressed all the way by the Airport of the pool. Miss Palmer won by Greenbelt Community pool. team, the "Y" mermen scored 10 of practically the same margin, but KANSAS CITY, Aug. 12.—The silk the 11 points at stake in the cen- she took and held her lead from the shortage won't take the shine off tury free style to nose out their start. the 1941 football players' pants. closest rivals, 22-17. Airport failed The

The Shoreham Hotel's women's and Art Cavanaugh of the "Y" counting for 30 of the 38 possible points in four events. Phoebe Hudson's victory in the 100-yard free style gave Washington Golf and As it is, virtually all the orders Country Club five points and Jewish Community Center scored three, but

otherwise it was all Shoreham.

Men's Events.

440-yard free style (District A. A. U. senior championship)—Won by Howard McAdoo (Airport pool); second. Gordon Mustin (Wash. G. & C. C.); third. Harry Palmer (Y. M. C. A.); fourth. John Bender (Y. M. C. A.); fourth. John Bender (Y. M. C. A.); fourth. John Bender (Y. M. C. A.); second. Kenneth (U. junior championship)—Won by Bill Bruce (Y. M. C. A.); second. Kenneth Hiltz (Airport pool); third. Richard Specht (Airport pool); fourth. Bill Roney (Wash. G. & C. C.). Time. 1:13.5.

100-yard back stroke (District A. A. U. junior championship)—Won by Jim Smith (Airport pool); second. Art Cavanaugh (Y. M. C. A.); third. Wallace Fletcher (Airport pool); fourth. Wayne Turpin (Y. M. C. A.). Time. 1:11.5.

100-yard free style (District A. A. U. junior championship)—Won by Harry Palmer (Y. M. C. A.); second. Bill Bruce (Y. M. C. A.); third. Val Bauer (Y. M. C. A.); fourth. Leo Jarboe (Boys Club. Eastern Branch). Time, 1:00.4. Howard McAdoo of the Airport and Patsy Palmer of the Shoreham were the most important individual

#### Underdog Evans Earns **Decision Over White** BALTIMORE, Aug. 12.-Mike

Evans of Philadelphia entered the ring on the short end of the betting in the Coliseum's main boxing event last night, but after 10 rounds emerged the victor over favored Slugger White of Baltimore. Evans, weighing 138, started fast and had the Slugger back on his

heels most of the evening, taking eight of 10 rounds. White weighed Johnny Forte, 127, Philadelphia, lost an 8-round decision to Jimmy Collins, 129, Baltimore, in the semi-

THREE-EYE LEAGUE. Waterloo, 13; Clinton, 2. Evansville, 6; Decatur, 4. Moline, 4—4; Springfield, 1—7. Cedar Rapids, 9; Madison, 5.

### Walper Flies South to Prime Dick Chapman for Defense Of Amateur Golf Title

By WALTER McCALLUM.

good golfer in getting his game ready on his own course." wich, Conn., who holds the simon-pure title and will be a red-hot favorite to repeat.

Omaha within 10 days to supervise kid who traveled to his first cham-Dick's training for the defense of pionship at Minneapolis in a home-

It isn't altogether unprecedented, this business of a national champion having a pro coach him in advance favorite. The champion always is. of a big tournament. As fine and And Leo Walper won't do Dick any renowned a player as Robert Tyre harm by spending a couple of weeks from Stewart Maiden at least once gent, in case you didn't know about

pionship.
Will Play With Jones. tled businessman at the age of 39. chedit for bringing home a cham-Bob has a summer home at High- pion. land, and plays on the course in the mountains of North Carolina. Bob, however, won't be there long, getting good amateur partners for He has urgent business in Detroit, the Lancaster, Pa., tournament next where he will head a team to op- Monday, for this pro-amateur affair pose the Ryder Cup team, captained is different. Each pro will have only by Walter Hagen, late this month. one partner, instead of the usual Hagen, by the way, has been in three. town again. He played a few days ago at Chevy Chase with Col. Ed Halsey, secretary of the Senate. "I'll give you a report on whether

The 100-yard backstroke for men

the night, Jack Smith of the Airport

swimming neck-and-neck, with a

lunge at the tape by Smith earning

Women's Events.

him the victory.

Results:

A near clean sweep in the junior, winners of the night, winning the

well, but he thinks he needs a Leo Walper, Bethesda golf pro- brushup on some parts of his game. fessional, leaves town tonight by plane for Highland, N. C., to aid a good golfes in active.

Leo has something there. Stubby ship. The good golfer happens to little John Goodman, amateur be Richard D. Chapman of Green- champ in 1937 and Open champ in 1933, long has been the man to whip in the simon-pure title jousts. Put Johnny on any good course and he Walper is Chapman's links doctor, is tough. But put him on his home or so Leo says. Whenever the Na- course, where he knows every trick tional Amateur king finds some- and bounce, and he'll be doubly thing wrong with his game that tough. Dick Chapman, you'll recall, practice won't cure, he gets Walper on the phone and says, "Come on, Leo. I want you to look me over." that Goodman will win his second That is what he has done in the championship over his home course present case, but it probably will at Omaha, in front of a partisan wind up with Leo moving out to home-town gallery, rooting for the

> made trailer. Chapman Will Be Favorite.

Chapman, of course, will be the Jones, jr., did it. I have several with him brushing up on the recollections of Bob taking lessons champ's left and right. The Walper during the progress of a cham- it, has become quite a talented links teacher, a fellow who gets to the meat of a faulty swing without lost Walper expects to play several motion. If Chapman wins again, rounds with Bob Jones, now a set- Leo can thump his chest and claim

The pros are scurrying around

Diffenbaugh Tops Pros. The local lads stalked off with the lion's share of the prize cash Dick is going to win again," laughed and merchandise in yesterday's Leo today. "He's playing pretty Middle Atlantic P. G. A. pro-amateur affair over Woodholme's baked acres. George Diffenbaugh. Kenwood pro, won the pro sweepstakes with 71. Al Houghton of Beaver Dam was next with 72. Par for the

lengthy course is 73. Jerry Burch, Beaver Dam amateur, who seldom dips into the 70s, chose this tourney to strut his stuff, shooting a 78 over that tough layout with a 12 handicap for a net of 66. It brought Jerry \$40 worth of merchandise. And Jerry and Al Houghton won the pro-amateur event at net 64 with Al and John R. Miller third at net 66. If that isn't a clean sweep of most of the tournament

by the Washington lads Hitler is a Roosian sympathizer. Here were the leading scores: Pro sweepstakes-George Diffenbaugh. Kenwood, 71: Al Houghton, Beaver

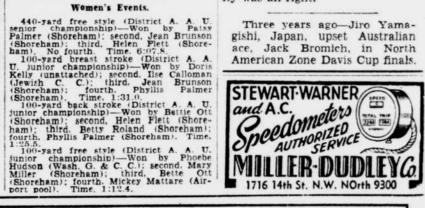
Dam, 72; Andy Gibson, Bonnie View,

Amateur sweepstakes - Jerry Burch, Beaver Dam, 78-12-66; Marshall Neel, Hillendale, 77-9-68: O. B. Coblentz, Country Club of Maryland, 84-15-69; Bob Albertus, Bonnie View, 74-4-70. Pro-amateur-Al Houghton and

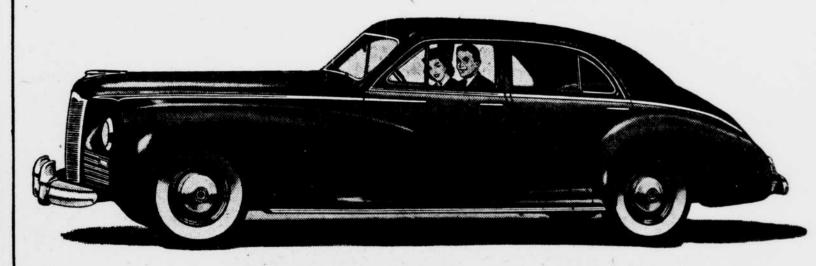
Jerry Burch, Beaver Dam, 64: Andy Gibson and John Frederick, Bonnie View, 65; Al Houghton and John R. Miller, Beaver Dam, 66. Houghton's putting, which has been on the sour side for weeks, re-

mained sour as he toured the par 35 first nine at Woodholme in 39. But it got better as he breezed home over the par 38 last nine in 83 strokes. Diffenbaugh was consistent all the way with nines of 35 and 36. All the boys complained about the putting. They said the greens were tough and rough. But the hospitality was all right.

gishi, Japan, upset Australian ace, Jack Bromich, in North American Zone Davis Cup finals.



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in 101 leadings cities increased \$40,-

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131/2 New York banks led with a \$19.

174 000,000 increase. These loans have been rising steadily since the de-

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B. & O. Convertibles Are Among Issues Steady And Fractionally Ahead

#### **Bond Averages**

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Net change.				
Today, close	63.7	104.9	102.0	47.0
Prev. day	63.8	104.8	102.1	46.8
Month ago	- 64.9	104.8	101.6	47.7
Year ago	55.4	103.0	96.5	39.6
1941 high		105.3		48.2
1941 low	60.2	104.2	99.0	38.0
1940 high_			100.7	53.5
1940 low	48.3	98.9	90.3	35.1

10	Low-YI	eld B	onas.	
Close	114.4	Year	ago	114.3
M'nth as	114.3	Year	ago.	111.2
1941 his	h 114.6	1941	low_	112.2
1940 hig	h 114.6	1940	low-	108.4

### (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-After a general extension of the August decline, a number of rails and other corporate bonds came back a little

Near the final hour such issues as Great Northern 4s, Alleghany Corp. 5s of '50, Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles and Bethlehem Steel 31/2s were steady and fractionally

On the losing side were International Mercantile Marine 6s, Erie 5s of '75, Comercial Mackay Incomes, Illinois Central 4%s, Southern Pacific 412s of '69 and Pressed Steel Car 5s. Showing rallying Chile 7s 42 assd trends were Western Maryland 4s, Western Union 5s of '60 and New York & Long Branch Railway 4s.

United States Governments Col Mtg Bk 7s 47 \_\_\_ 26 turned firmer in the outside market with some long-term Treasuries picking up 1-16 of a point. Some Japanese issues and loans of Belgium and Australia recorded gains running from fractions to around 2. The list continued irregularly Ger Govt 5 4 s 65 un st...

lower in the final hour. Among losers of a point or so were Pressed Steel Car 5s at 9514, Warren Bros. 6s at 7612, and Southwest Bell Telephone 312s at 110.

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Crum Crum	& For	rster st 8	n pf	1	26.75	28.75
Crum &	Forst	Ins	7 pf	1	13.00	32.00
Delawar	e Fun	d -			16.05	17.35
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Selected	Am	Sh	Inc		8.03	8.76
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#### Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, Aug. 12 (P)Poultry, live
41 trucks: easy: springs, 4 pounds up
colored, 17: Plymouth Rock, 19: under
pounds. Plymouth Rock, 19: White Rock
191/2: roosters, 14: Leghorn roosters, 131/2
other prices unchanged
Butter-Receipts, 1.028.822; steady
market unchanged.
Eggs-Receipts, 11.383; firm; dirties
24: checks, 231/2: other prices unchanged
(United States Department of Agricul
ture). Potatoes-Arrivals, 64: on track
201; total U. S. shipments, 187; supplie
moderate: for Russet Burbanks long white
demand moderate, market slightly strong
er, for other varieties all sections deman
slow, market weak; Idaho and Orego
Bliss Triumphs. U. S. No. 1, 1.75-90; lon
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set Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.95-2.10; Ne
braska Bliss Triumphs. U. S. No. 1, 1.40

#### **Baltimore Stocks**

Special Dispatch to The Sta	r.	
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### BONDS ON N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE New York Central's

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way, a part of the New York Central System, had first half net income of BI \$2,853,732, equal to \$3.30 a share. against \$1,756,733, or \$2.03 a share, in the first half last year. Other reporting roads, with net B income figures covering the first Bi

half of the year, included: \$1.178.120 787.616 994.747 1 99.829 360.089 C. R. I. & P \$1 Chicago & E. Ill Norfolk Southern Chicago. St. Paul, Minn. & Omaha •774.253 •1.726.592 .Net loss.

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	plete list of transactions	on t	he Ch	icago	Caro P&L pf (7.		109%			v
14	Stock Exchange today:		*********		Carrier Corp	1	8	8	8	ī
1/2	Sales, STOCKS.	High.	Low.	Close.		9775	-	384	(20)	
	30 Abbott Lab	50	50	50	Catalin (.10g)	10	31/2		34	1
5%	50 Adams Mig	10%	1014	10%	Cellul'd 1st (3k)				108	1
3/2	50 Aetna B Bear	1134	1134	1134	Cent NY Pw pf(5)	10s	8114	8114	8114	
	25 Acme Steel 50 Adams Mfg 50 Aetna B Bear 300 Allied Lab 615 Am Tel & Tel	1134	111/2	111/2	Cessna Airc .70g_	24	856	8	854	r
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34	300 Bendix Av	36	3678	31			97	97	97	U
14	35 Beth Steel	70%	601.	6915	Cit S P&L pf(7).		91	91		d
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115	350 Borg-Warner 20 Brach & Sons	19 16%	1878	16%	Clev El Illu (214)	1508		4014	4014	1
1/6	200 Br P & W "A" pf	1112	1112	1112	Colon Develop	1	114	114	114	K
	450 Butler Bros	612	61/2	61/2	Colt's P F A (2a)	50s	74%	74%	74%	t
1/2	30 Cen Ill Pub Sv pf	8534	851/2	85%	Columb Oll&Gas	13	174	134	176	0
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	200 Com with Edis	26	2534	25%	Consol Gas Util					
14	35 Cons Oil	6	6	6	Cons Steel Corp.		736	7%	715	
14	50 Crane Co	171a	1718	171/8	Contl Roll & Stl		714	71%	71%	
14	34 Cudahy Pack	137a	1378	1374	Cooper Bess	- 5	714	714	715	
	100 Curtiss-Wright 50 Seller	20	20	20	Con'r Range 30a	1008	574	5%	5%	A
	200 El Household	378	37.	37.	Cor'n&R pf 5.50k			84%	85	A
•	100 Elgin Nat Watch	3012	3012	301/2	Cosden Petrolm	1	114	116	114	12
1/2	200 Fuller Mfs	4 8	4 1/2	41/2	Cosden Petrol pf.	100		1316	1314	12
14	35 Gen Am Trans	501a 313a	501a 313a	31 1/2			15 77 (200)		100000000000000000000000000000000000000	A
,	130 Gen Elec 200 Gen Finance	134	134	134	Creole Petr 50a			17	17	1
14	50 Gen Foods	391	391	391/4	Croft Brewing	1	14		14	13
14	50 Gen Motors xd	3838	- 383a	383	Cr'n C'k (A) .20k.		5	5	5	13
132	100 Goodyear T & R	19	19	19	Cuhan Atl S 50e	9	10%	10%	10%	1
172	50 Gossard (H W)	912	912	91/2	Decca Rec'ds .60a	3	784	7%	784	I
2	100 Hamilton Mig A	934 818	934 814	814						1
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	100 Ill Cent R R 50 Ind Stl Prod	358	35	3%	Driver-Har 1.20g	100s		33	34	10
	10 Inland Steel	79	79	79	Dubiller Con 38e	1	214	24	24	1
	100 Int Harvester	53	52%	53	Duke Power 1.50g	25s	74	74	74	1
	1150 Katz Drug 1850 Lib-McN & L	534	534	53/4	Duval Tex S .50g	1	7	7	7	10
	50 Marsh Field	16	16	16		- 5				15
	150 Merch & Mirs A	334	334	336	Eagle Pich L .30g	. 4				18
n	250 Mid West Corp	4 %	4%	4 %	EG&F 6 pf 1 60k	150s	3514	35%	35%	10
ay	200 Midland Unit pf	5%	512	5%	EG&F pr pf 4.50	175s	51	51	51	1
ge	150 Midl Util 6% pl 50 Midl Util 7% pl	1714	1714	1714	Eastn Sts pf(A)	258	16	16	16	15
	100 Midl Util 6% pf	34	34	134	Eastn Sts pf(B)	258	16	16	16	18
r-	75 Montg Ward	327	2234	323	Easy WM(B).25g			-	-	
	100 Nash-Kelvinator	434	4.4	434	Elec Bond & Sh				214	1
he	15 Nat Bond & Inv	10%	1018	10%	Elec B&S pf (5)	211	= 22			1
ed	50 Nat Cylinder G	1012	1012	10%					11.00	13
r-	550 N Y Central R R 100 Nor West Bancorp	10	12	12	Elec R&S pf (6)		5714			1
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Reiter Foster ... 1 Republic Aviat'n. 13

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students were not allowed to play croquet "because it made them take Root Petrol m pf

immodest postures."

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selling supplemented by consider

1	
1	BUTTER-93 score, tubs, 38: 1-pound
1	prints, 38½; ¼-pound prints, 39; 92 score tubs, 36½; 1-pound prints, 37; ¼-pound prints, 37½; 91 score, tubs, 35½; 1
1	tube 381- 1-nound prints 37: 14-nound
ı	prints 271/1 Ot come tube 251/4 1
1	pound prints, 36: 14-pound prints, 361/2
i	pound prints, 36. 4-pound prints, 3672
ı	80 score, tubs. 34 12: 1-pound prints. 35
1	4-pound prints, 35%; 89 score, tubs, 34
١	90 score, tubs. 34½: 1-pound prints. 35 ¼-pound prints. 35½: 89 score, tubs. 34 1-pound prints. 34½: ¼-pound prints. 35 88 score. 33½: 1-pound prints. 34: ¼
1	88 score. 3312: 1-pound prints, 34; 4
1	pound prints, 34 %.
1	LIVESTOCK-Calves, 12: spring lambs
1	10.
	(Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington.)
1	EGGS-Market higher on most graded
j	eggs; ungraded eggs steady and un-
J	changed. Prices paid for Federal-State
	changed. Frices paid for Federal-State
	graded eggs received from grading stations
	(August 12): Whites, U. S. extras, large
	(August 12): Whites, U. S. extras, large 38-41, mostly 40; U. S. extras, mediums 32-35, mostly 35; U. S. standards, large
	32-35, mostly 35; U. S. standards, large
	diums, 29-31, mostly 29; U. S. trades
	diums, 29-31, mostly 29; U. S. trades 26-27, mostly 26. Brown, U. S. extras
	large, 37-39, mostly 39; U. S. extras, mediums, 32-34; U. S. standards, large, 32-34, mostly 32; U. S. standards, mediums
	diums, 32-34: II S standards, large, 32-
	34. mostly 39: II & standards, mediums
	28-31, mostly 28; U. g. trades, 24-26
	mostly 26. For nearby ungraded eggs
	current receipts. whites. 26-29: mixed col
	ors, 25-27. Receipts. Government-graded
	eggs. 555 cases.
	TIVE DOLL TOV Market standy Powl
	colored all dies 10 20: No 2c 12-14
	LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Powl colored. all sizes. 19-20; No. 2s. 13-14 Leghorn hens, all sizes. 15-16. Roosters
	Legation nens, all sizes, 15-16. Roosiers
	fryers, all sizes, 19-20: No. 2s. 13. Dela
	ware Rocks and crosses, broilers and fry
	pounds and up. 25; young hens. 10 pounds
	pounds and up. 25; young hens. 10 pound
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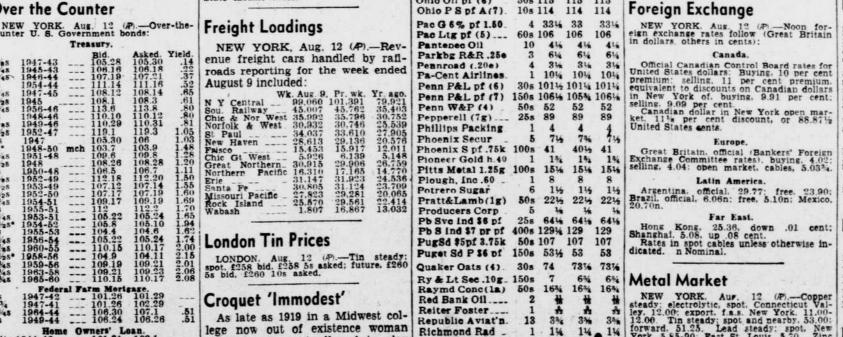
00	Cent Pacific 5s 60		521/2		N Y Steam 3 1/2 63 108 107% 107%   diums. 32-34; U. S. standards, large. 32-	
875	Cham P&F 4 % \$35-50	106%	106%	106%	N Y Steam 3 1/2 8 5 - 108 107 107 34. mostly 32: U S standards, mediums. N Y S & W gen 5 8 40 12 1/2 12 12 12 28-31, mostly 28: U S trades. 24-26. N Y W & B 4 1/2 8 46 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	
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	Ches & O gen 4 1/2 8 92.	132	132	132	Nine Belle Dave at 1104 1104   current receipts, whites, 26-29; mixed col-	cel
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	C& O R&A 1st 4s 89	122	122	122	Niag Sh 5 1/2 50 1031/2 1031/2 eggs. 555 cases. Nort & W 1st 4s 98 1271/2 1271/2 LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl.	13
50	Chi & Alton 38 49		16%	16%	colored all sizes 10-20. No 9s 13-14: 1	13
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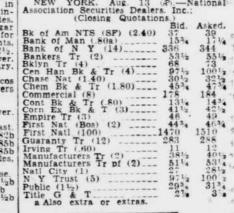
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9 54	Atl Coast L 1st 4s 52 804 804 804 Atl Coast L clt 4s 52 704 694 704	Mo K & T 181 48 90 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36	October 16.06 16.06 15.65 15.70 December 16.25 16.25 15.84 15.88-92	75 U S Gypsum 59 8 59 8 59 8 100 U S Steel 568 568 568	Gulf St Ut pf (6) 10s 1144 1144 11		Circugo Livestock
4.73	Atl Copet T. Se 45 9014 9014 9014	Mo K & T 58 62 A 284 27% 28	March 16.35 16.35 15.95 16.03	650 Util & Ind pf 15 11/2 11/2	Hecla Min 70g 1 614 614	New E G&E 5s 50 6012 6014 6014	CHICAGO Aug 12 (A.P.).—Continued
5.30	Atl & Don 1et 4s 41 3514 3514 3514	Mo K & T ad1 5s 67 10 10 10	July 16.32 16.32 15.92 15.97n	100 Walgreen 2012 2012 2013 40 West Un Tel 2718 2618 2718	Handan Cham(2) Ota 96 96 9	6 New E Pw 512s 54 9612 96 9612	much as 15 and 25 cents today as traders
7.70	Atl Gulf & W I 5x 59 9914 99 99 1	Mo Pac 48 75 2% 2% 2%	Middling spot. 16.35n, off 51. n Nominal.	10 Westing El & M 9134 9134 9134 9134 30 Yellow Truck & C 143a 1444 143a Stock sales today, 18,000.	Hoe (R) & Co A. 1 16 16 1	6 No Bost Lt 3 2s 47 104 8 104 8 104 8 No Con U 5 2s 48 A 53 53 53	entered the markets slowly
6.45		Mo Pac 5s 65 A 27 27 27 Mo Pac 5s 77 F 27'4 27 27	Cottonseed Oil.	Stock sales today, 18,000.	Humble Oil .75g 6 63% 63% 6	3% Ogden G Co 5s 45 10912 10912 10912	Medium and light weight hogs were a generally 10 to 15 cents lower. while
4.18		Mo Pac 5s 77 F 274 27 27 Mo Pac 5s 78 G 284 28 28	Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed		Hygrade Food _ 3 2 2	2 Ohio Power 3148 68 10914 10914 10914 Ohio Pub Svc 4s 62 110 110 110	mostly steady to 10 cents off. The top
5.55	B&O 1st 48s std 634 625 625 B&O cv 60s std 31% 304 31%	Mo Pac 58 78 G ctfs 274 274 274	12 to 22 lower. Sales, 150 contracts. September, 11.78b; October, 11.51b; De-	Commodity Drices	Illinois la Power. 3 1% 115	1% Okla Nat G 348 55 1084 1084 1084	was 20 cents off at \$11.50. Dressed trade
3.76	B&O 95s A stpd 34¼ 34 34¼	Mo Pac 58 80 H 28% 28% 28%	cember, 11.45-57; January, 11.44b;	Commodity Prices	Ill Ia Pwr div ct. 1 4% 4%	Pac P & L 5s 55 1013 1011 1011	Values were unchanged again. Fed steers and yearlings were mostly
2.86	B&O 968 F stpd 34 33% 34	Mo Pac 6s 81 1 27 27	March. 11.52b. b Bid.	NEW YORK. Aug. 12.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35		Penn C L&P 41/28 77 1061/2 1061/2 1061/2	15 to 25 cents off, with only strictly choice
5.05	B&O 2000 D stpd 34% 33% 34%	Monong PS 4 1/2 80 1101/4 1101/4 1101/4	New Orleans Prises	Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 90.11.		41. Pa W&P 3148 64 110 110 110	and weighty steers again received very
1.40	B&OPLE&WVa4s51s 51 501/2 51	Monong P S 65 65 115% 112% 112%	futures broke over \$2 a bale here today	Previous day, 90.38; week ago, 80.00,		5½ Portld G&C 5s 40 st 96 96 96	little action. Long yearlings topped at
2.26		Monong Ry 1st3 4 s66 1034 1034 1034 Mont Fwr 3 4 s 66 107 107 107	under the influence of Secretary Wickard's warning aginst high farm prices, hedge	month ago, 89.12; year ago, 69.25. 1941, 1940, 1939, 1933-38.	Ind Svc 7% pf 60s 27 2614 2	7 Potomac E 5s 56 E 10612 10612 10612	(United States Department of Agricul-
.98	Dank & Alous Ch 15 01	Morris&Es 3 4 s 2000 42 42 42	selling and better weather in the beit.	High 00 02 78 05 75 00 08 14	Ind P&L 5% pf 20s 114 114 11	_   Fug 8 Pech 55 50 C 103 103 103	weights 240 pounds down generally 10-15 at
9.79	Pall Tal Pa 5e 48 B 11014 11014 11014	Morris & Es 4 % = 55 38 37% 38	The market closed barely steady, 35 to 40 points net lower.	(1926 average equals 100.)	Ins Co N A 2 50a 350s 80¼ 79% 8	100 2 100 2 100 2	lower than Monday's average: heavier butchers and sows mostly steady to 10
9.35	Rell Tel Pa 5e 60 C 1324 1324 1324 1	Morris & Es 08 00 4219 44 44	Open. High, Low, Close,	Miscellaneous Markets.		Scullin Steel 3s 51 Sall Sall Sall	off: top. 11.50; bulk 180-240 pounds,
5.38	Dath Ctas) 2- 60 10374 10314 10314 1	Natl Dairy 34 s 60 105% 105% 105%	August 15.46 15.46 15.46 15.44b October 15.99 15.99 15.63 15.66	COFFEE-Spot steady; Santos No. 4.	Int Utilities (B) 11 & &	South Cal Ed 3s 65 104 8	
3.31	Doth Steel 314 c 69 106% 106% 106%	Natl Steel 3s 65 105/2 105/2 105/2	December 16.22 16.22 15.80 15.86-92	134-14: Rio No. 7, 94. Cost and freight	Int Vitamin 30 41 5% 5%	5% Sou Ind Ry 4s 51 58% 58% 58%	11.00; most 350-500 pound packing sows.
5.83	Beth Steel 3 4 8 65 106% 106% 106% 1	New Eng T&T 58 52 123% 123% 123%	Manch 16.00 16.00 15.00 10.00	offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 13,45-85.	Interst Home 80 9 74 7	7 Sid G&E 6s 48 st 8914 8812 8834 Sid G&E 6s 48 cv st 8812 8814 8814	9.10-10.25: lighter weight, 10.20-40; ex-
4.58	Reth Steel 3 1/8 52 106% 106% 106%	New Orl G N R 58 88 7514 7514 10614	May 1833 1833 1595 1803.05	Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed 6 higher	Iron Fire vtc 1.20 50s 16% 16% 1	6% Std Gas&El 6s 51 A 8914 8818 8818	Salable sheep. 2.000; total. 6.000; slow;
9.78		New Orl PS 58 52 A 1061/2 1061/2 1061/2 New Orl PS 58 55 B 1061/2 1061/2 1061/2	July 16.26 16.26 16.15 15.98b	to 4 lower. Sales, 4.750 bags. September, 12.05n: December, 12.24b; March, 12.37n.		214 Std Gas & El 6s 57 89 88% 88% Std Gas & El 6s 66 B 89 89 89	weak to 25 lower, but holding better kind
7.92	Boston & Me 4 1/2 8 70 . 33 321/4 3244	New Orl Ter 1st 4s 53 74 74 74	Cottonseed oil closed barely steady,	Rio No. 7 "A" futures 2 lower to 2 high- er. Sales, 2.250 bags. September, 7.99b;	Jeannette Glass 2 11/2 11/4	11/2 Stand Pw≪ 5s 57 88 88 88	fully steady, around 11.50; few sales good and choice handyweights, 11.20-50; fat
0.10	Rkivn Ed cn 31/4 s 66 1101/4 110 110	New Orl T&M 58 54 B 4115 41 415	Bleachable prime summer yellow and prime crude unquoted. September, 11,50b;	December, 8.19n; March, 8.37b.	001 C1 C1 C1 P1 0:00 100 100 1 00 1	812 Texas Elec 5s 60 1067 1063 1063 1063 1081 1081 1081 1081 1081 1081 1081 108	sheep steady; odd light native ewes, 5.00;
9.09	Bklyn Un Gas 58 45 . 1101/2 1101/2 1101/2	New Url T&M 5 1 54 54 434 424 424	October, 11.17h; December, 11.13b; Jan-	COCOA—Futures closed 7 to 9 lower, Sales, 2.868 tons.		914 Tex P&L 5s 2022 A 11814 11814 11814	bulk early sales, 3.75-4.75. Salable cattle, 8.500; caives, 1.000; fed at
9.42	Bklyn fin Gas 5s 50 94 94 94	NY Central \$ 4 8 52 59 59 59	uary, 11.16b; March, 11.22b. b Bid.	September. 7.54n; December, 7.66;	Kgs C Ltd pf B 7 10s 64 64 6	- 1 I WIN C R. 1 3 28 32 A 501 5 BOLE 6015	steers and yearlings weak to 25, mostly
1.18	Rklyn Iln G 58 57 B 1051/2 1051/2 1051/2 1	N Y Central 3 1/2 97 81% 81% 81%		WOOL TOPS—Futures declined today on	Koppers pf (6) 160s 974 97 9	Unit Lt&Pw 68 75 988 988 988 988 100 Unit Lt&Pw 6128 74 991 991 991	15-25 lower: only strictly choice light searlings holding about steady; trade slowers
5.41	Buff Roch & P 57 stpd 4115 4116 4116	N Y Central 8 % 8 66 92% 92% 92%	W 11 . D 1	near-month liquidation and scattered sell-		01/2 Unit L&R D 51/28 52 101 10014 10014	comparatively little done, especially on
5.48		N Y Central 48 42 100# 100# 100# 100# N Y Central con 48 98 60 60 60	<b>Washington Produce</b>	ing in forward positions. Short covering and trade support appeared at the lower	I maney range in the train	312 Unit L&R M 6s 73 A 9812 9812 9812 Va Pub S 5128 46 A 102 1017a 1017a	medium weight and weighty steers: more of grassy and short-fed cattle in run. but.
1.72	Burl C R & N 5s 34 et 61/2 61/2 61/2 Bush Term on 5s 55 511/2 511/2 511/2	N Y Cent 4 48 2013 A 55% 55% 55%		levels. Only two lots of grease wool futures		Va Pub Ser 5s 50 B 103 103 103	still very liberal supply long-fed medium weight and weighty steers here; early top,
0.81	Bush Ter Bldg 5s 60 74 74 74	N Y Cent rf 5s 2013 60% 60% 60%	BUTTER—93 score, tubs. 38: 1-pound prints, 38½; ¼-pound prints, 39; 92 score.	changed hands with the trade on one		4 Wis P&L 4s 66 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104	12.65, paid for long yearlings; few loads,
5.56	Calif Oreg Pwr 4s 66. 10715 10715 10715	NYCLSh 3 1/8 98 65 64 64	tubs. 3612: 1-pound prints, 37; 14-pound	Grease wool futures closed 0.1 of a cent	Long Isl Ltg pf 25s 30 30 3	0 York Rwy 5s 47 st 9934 9934 9934	12.35-60; most weighty bullocks, 11.50- 12.00; largely 10.75-12.00 fed steer and w
8.96	1007/ 1007/	NYC Mich C 3 1/2 98 5814 57% 57%	tubs, 36½: 1-pound prints, 37; ¼-pound prints, 37½: 91 score, tubs, 35½: 1-pound prints, 36; ¼-pound prints, 36½:	lower March, 92.0b.	Long Isl Lt of B 175s 281/2 28 2	814 Danish Con 51/28 55 70 70 70	Yearling trade; choice light heifers steady,   but all others sharing steer decline; beef w)
1.50	Can NR 4 1/2 57 102 102 102	NI Chiest La 78 11 30% 35% 35%	90 score, tubs. 341/2: 1-pound prints. 35:	Certificated grease wool spot. 94.0n. Wool top futures closed 0.2 to 0.8 of a	La Land&Ex .30g 4 5% 5%	514 Guant & W 5s 58 A 3714 3714 3714 Parana Bras 7s 58 187a 187a 187a	cows strong at 8.00 upward, but cutters
8.66	Can NR 5s 70 1051/2 1051/2 1051/4	N Y Chi&St L 45 46 _ 93% 93% 93% 93% N Y Chi&St L 44/s 75 614 60% 614	1-pound prints, 35½; 89 score, tubs, 34; 1-pound prints, 34½; ½-pound prints, 35;	cent lower. October, 123.0b; December,	Marion Stm Shov 1 4 4	4 Russian 6728 19 mat _ % (a )	and common beef cows fully steady at 7.50 down; bulls strong weighty sausage #
3.52	Can Nor 6 1/2 8 46 110 110 110	NY C&StL 54874 A 734 734 734	88 score. 3312: 1-pound prints, 34; 4-	120.6b; March, 118.3b. Certificated spot wool tops, 125.0n.	Mead John (3a) 110s 130 130 13	0 Stinn (H) 4s 46 2d st 26 26 26 ww-With warrants xw-Without war-	offerings going freely at 9.25; yealers
6.81	Can Pac do 48 Derb 02% 02% 02%	N Y Chi&St L 6s 41 . 99% 99% 99%		No sales in lead and Straits tin futures. CRUDE RUBBER—Futures closed un-		o rants, n-New, st (stp)—Stamped.	steady to weak at 13.00 down; stock cattle
	Can Pac 4 1/2 s 46 891/2 891/4 891/4	N Y Conn 1st 3 4s 65 1014 1014 1014	10.	changed to 10 higher; sales. No. 1 stand-	Merr-Chap & Sc 5 64 644 Mesabi Iron 12 14 14	15	16
	Can Pac 4 1/2 80 761/4 761/4 761/4 Can Pac 5 8 5 4 81 81 81	N Y Dock 4s 51 6214 6214 6214		ard. 11 contracts, including 5 exchanges for physicals. September, 22 40b; Decem-	Mesabi Iron 12 18 18 Met T pt pf 3.25a 20s 34 34 34 3	New York Sugar	
	Celanese Corp 3s 55 99% 99% 99%	NYGEH&P4s49 115% 115% 115% NYL&Wn1st4s78 54% 54% 54%		ber. 22.50b; smoked ribbed, spot. 22.75n. RAW HIDES—Futures closed 5 to 10	Metro Ed pf (6) 30s 107% 107% 10	736	New York Bank Stocks
.41	Celotex 4 1/2 s 47 ww 96 96 96	NY&L'g Isld Br 4s 41 98% 97 98%	graded eggs received from grading stations	lower: sales. 560.000 pounds. September. 14.35b: December. 14.45b: spot, No. 1,	Mich Bumper 1 1 1	NEW YORK. Aug. 12 (P).—Increasing profit taking after the extended rise in	NEW TORK, AUG. 13 (8).—National
5.05	Cent Ga 5 1/2 5 5 9 41/2 41/2 41/2	NY NH & H 48 56 26 25% 25%	(August 12): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 38-41, mostly 40; U. S. extras, mediums,	14.35b: December. 14.45b: spot, No. 1, Western light native cows, 15b.	Mich Sugar 4 14 14	1 %   Sugar prices, coupled with liquidation in-	Association Securities Dealers, Inc.:
3.58	Cent Ga Mobile 5s 46. 14 14 14	NY NH & H 4 1/2 867 27% 27% 27%	38-41, mostly 40; U. S. extras, mediums, 32-35, mostly 35; U. S. standards, large, 33-35, mostly 33; U. S. standards, me-	b Bid. n Nominal.		brought about sizable reactions in sugar	(Closing Quotations.) Bid. Asked.
8.76	Cent N J 48 87 17 17 17 Cent N J gen 58 87 184 184 184	NY NH & Hel 68 40 46 46 46	diums, 29-31, mostly 29; U. S. trades,		Midl West C.20g 6 4% 4% Minn M&M 1.20g 75s 53% 53 5		Bank of Man (80a) 37 39 17 18 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
R 21	Cent Pac 1st rf 4s 49 _ 70% 70% 70%	NY NH & H ev 6s 48 _ 2814 2814 2814	26-27, mostly 26. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 37-39, mostly 39; U. S. extras, me-	II C Transury Notes	Mo Public S .20e 1 6 6	September, 1.76% and December 1.801.	Bank of N Y (14) 336 344 T
13.72	Cent Pacific 5s 60 52% 52% 52% 52%	NYO&W ref 4s 92 6% 6% 6% NY Steam 3 1/2 63 108 107% 107%	diums 20 24. IT C standards large 39-	U. S. Treasury Notes	Moody ptc pf (3) 25s 234 234 2	Domestic contracts were 3 to 5 lower. September selling at 2.81 and January.	Bankers Tr (2) 53½ 55½ 68 73
83.875	Cham P&F 4% \$35-50 106% 106% 106%	NYS& W gen 58 40 124 12 124	34, mostly 32; U. S standards, mediums. 28-31, mostly 28; U. S. trades. 24-26.	NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (A).—Prices quoted	Murray (O) .60g 1 11% 11% 1	199   2.86.	Cen Han BK & II (4) 8/22 100/2
	Cham P&F 4% s38-50 103% 103% 103%	N Y W&R 414 48 4 4 4	mostly 26. For nearby ungraded eggs.	in dollars and thirty-seconds: Per Approx.	Nat Bellas Hess 1 % %	Raw sugar was firm. with Puerto Ricos held at 3.85 cents and possible buyers	Chem Pk & Tr (1 80) 453, 4734
	Ches & O gen 4 ½ s 92. 132 132 132 Ches & O 3 ½ s 95 D 104 ¼ 104 ¼ 104 ¼	Nine Falls P 3 4 a 66 1104 1104 1104	ors, 25-27. Receipts. Government-graded	cent. Month. Year. Bid. Asked. yield.	Nat Contain .50g 4 10% 10% 1	0% Refined held firm at 5.25 cents	[Commercial (8) 178 184 - d
	C&OR&A 1st 4s 89 122 122 122	Niag Sh 5 4 s 50 103% 103% 103%	eggs, ooo cases.	134 Mar. 1942 102.10 102.12 2 Sept. 1942 103.10 103.12	Nat P& L pf (6) 250s 95% 93% 9	4% Futures No. 3 closed 2 to 6 lower	Cont Bk & Tr (80) 1314 1434 Corn Ex Bk & T (3) 4112 4212
.50	Chi & Alton 38 49 16% 16% 16%		colored, all sizes, 19-20; No. 2s. 13-14; Leshorn hens, all sizes, 15-16. Roosters.	2 Sept. 1942 103.10 103.12 134 Dec. 1942 103.3 103.5	Nat Sugar Refin. 1 9 9	9 Sales, 10.650 tons. 24 High. Low. Last.	Empire Tr (3) 46 49 4634 First Nat (Bos) (2) 4434 4634 4634
17.00	Chi B&Q gen 48 58 80% 80% 80%	Nor'n Pac gn 3s 3047. 42% 42 42	Leghorn hens, all sizes, 15-16. Roosters.	*34 Mar. 1943 101 101.4 11a June, 1943 102.1 102.3	Nat Transit .50g 3 124 124 1 Nat Tunnel&Min 5 44 44		First Nati (100)1770 1310
	C B&Q rfg 58 71 A 81% 80% 80%	Nor'n Pac 4s 97 7314 73 73	10-12. Chickens. Virginia broilers and fryers, all sizes, 19-20: No. 2s. 13. Dela- ware Rocks and crosses, broilers and fry- ers, all sizes, 19-20: No. 2s. 13. Leghorn	1   1   3   3   4   5   5   6   6   6   6   6   6   6   6	NEPA 6% pf 3.50k 25s 35% 35% 35% 3	51/ March 200 00 00	Irving Tr (.60) 11 12
15.08	C B&Q III div 3 1/8 49 9214 9214 9214	Nor'n Pac 4 4s 2047 51% 51% 51%	ware Rocks and crosses, broilers and Iry- ers, all sizes, 19-20: No. 2s, 13. Leghorn	1 Mar. 1944 102 102.2 .20	New Idea (.60) 1 16 16 1		Manufacturers Tr pf (2) 5114 5314
l As-	C B&Q III div 4s 49 96% 96% 96% 96% Chi & Eastn III inc 97 28% 28% 28%	Nor'n Pac 6s 2047 64% 64% 64%	proliers 17-18. Turkeys, younk toms, 10	2 Tune 1044 101 10 101 12 26	Nia Hud Pwr 15e 11 2% 2%	High. Low. Close.	Natl City (1) 27 2812
which ct ac-	Chi Great West 4s 88. 6612 6614 6614	Nor'n Sta Pw 3 1/2 s 67 108 108 108	pounds and up. 25; young hens. 10 pounds and up. 25; No. 2s and undersizes. 18.	100 11 100 13 .62	Niles-B-P 1.75g 2 49% 49 4		N Y Trust (5) 97½ 100 2 Public (1½) 293 3134
oners	Chi Great W 4 1/4 s 2058 361/4 361/4 361/4	Ogden L C 48 48		34 Mar 1945 101.11 101.13 .35	Nor Am L & P 1 175 9514 94	March 1904 1 01 1 01	Title G & T
prices.	Chi Ind & Lou 58 66 11 10% 11	Onio Edison 4s 65 106% 106% 106%	Government Ronde		Nor Am L& P pf 175s 951/2 94 9 N A Ray(A) (1g) 1 21% 21% 2	4% b Bid.	a Also extra or extras.
	Chi Ind & L rf 68 47 _ 33% 33% 33%	Oreg Sh L 58 46 gtd 114% 114% 114% Oregon W RR 48 61 107% 107% 107%	Government bonds	*Subject to Federal taxes, but not to State income taxes.	/		N V I D I
ed by	CM&St Pgen 4889_ 401/4 401/4 401/4	Otis Steel 4 4 s 62 824 824 824	Over the Counter		Ohio Oil pf (6) 50s 115 115 11 Ohio P S pf A(7) 10s 114 114 11	Foreign Exchange	New York Produce
	CM&StP412889C- 41 41 41	Pac G& E 3 % s 66 111 110% 110%		Fullaha Landinas	Pac G 6% pf 1.50. 4 334 33 3		NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (P)Eggs. 20.654;
3 113	CM&StP4%s89E 41 41 41 Chi M&StP4%s89 41 41 41	Pac G & E 48 64 112% 112% 112%		Freight Loadings	Pac Ltg pf (5) 60s 106 106 10	6   eign exchange rates follow (Great Britain	firmer. Mixed colors, fancy to extra fancy.
	00 4 4411 0 C4 D 5 - 75 111/ 11 111/	Pac T&T rf 3 4 s 66 B 109% 109% 109%	Treasury.	NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (A)Rev-		in dellars others in cental:	29 2-34 2; extra. 29-29 4; storage packed firsts. 28-28 4; graded firsts. 27 2; medums. 25 4; dirties, No. 1, 26; average checks. 24 4-25.  Whites—(Resales of premium marks. 37-
live.			3%s 1947-43 - 105.28 105.30 .14	enue freight cars handled by raff-	Parkbg R&R .256 3 6% 6%		checks, 24% -25.
is up,		Param Pict 3 4 5 47 96 1/2	34s 1945-43 105.26 105.30 .12 34s 1945-43 106.16 106.18 .22	roads reporting for the week ended	Pennioad (.20e) 9 om om	314 Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent	Whites—(Resales of premium marks, 37-)



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Section Should be a second sec	NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (P).—Esgs. 20.654; firmer. Mixed colors, fancy to extra fancy: 29\(^12\)-34\(^12\): extra fancy: 29\(^12\)-34\(^12\): extra fancy: 28\(^12\): araded firsts. 27\(^12\): mediums. 25\(^13\): dirties. No. 1, 26: average checks. 24\(^12\): 25.  Whites—(Resales of premium marks. 37\(^13\): nearby and Midwestern, premium marks. 34\(^13\): apecials. 33\(^33\): standards. 31: (resales of exchange to fancy)
	heavier mediums, 3332-37); mediums,
	Browns—Nearby and Midwestern, fancy to extra fancy, 3312-40; specials, 3212-33;
	standards, 30-31; mediums, 31½-32. Duck eggs, 28-29. Butter, 1.162.720; steady; creamery,
	higher than 92 score and premium marks, 3534-37: 92 score (cash market), 35½: 88-91 score, 32-34½: 84-87 score, 30¾-31¾-
	Tallow steady: special loose. 7% nom-
	inal; extra loose, 8.

#### **Business Failures Rise**

Hong Kong, 25.36, down .01 cent; Shanghal, 5.08, up .08 cent. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise in-dicated. n Nominal.

NEW YORK. Aur. 12 (P).—Copper steady: electrolytic, spot. Connecticut Valley. 12.00: export. f.a.s. New York. 11.00: 12.00: 11.00: spot. and nearby. 53.00: forward. 51.25. Lead steady: spot. New York. 5.85-90: East St. Louis. 5.70. Zinc teady: East St. Louis. 5.70. Zinc teady: East St. Louis spot and forward. 7.25. Pig iron. eluminum. antimony quick-silver. platinum. Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (A).-Business failures totaled 220 for the week ended August 7 compared with 190 the previous week and 252 in the period last year, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

London Money Rates LONDON. Aug. 12 (P) — Money. 1 per cent. Discount rates, short bills. 1 1-32 per cent; three-month bills. 1 1-32-1 h. FINANCIAL.

2% Contl Motor

13 Copperweld Stl .40g.

424 Corn Products (3)

3% Coty. Inc (.25g)

4% Crosley Corn

16% 11% Cudahy Packing ....

% Curtis Publishing 28 Curtis Pub pr pf(3)

1/2 Coty International...

14% Cream of Wh 1.60 \_\_\_.

11% Crown Zellerb .75g\_

35% Crucible Steel \_\_\_\_ 82 Crucible Stl pf (5)\_.

1% Cuba RR pf ...... 180s 3% Cuban-Am Sugar .... 35

41% Cub-Am S cvpf 5.50. 1

1821/2 170

404 Corn Exchange (3)\_ 70s

13 Crane Co (.80e) \_\_ 6 17% 96% Crane Co cv pf (5) \_\_ 50s 102

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Corn Products pf (7 220s 180 1784 178% -14

31/2 31/4

17% 16% 16% - %

102 102 1614 17

14

221/2 221/4

39% 40% + % 86% 86% + %

67% 67% + %

14

2416 2416 - 14

151/2 151/4 - 1/4 42 42% + 1/4 501/2 51 - 1/4

414 414 - 16

17% Contl Oil (.75g).

### **Volume Up Sharply** In Recent Sessions Of D. C. Exchange

Many 100-Share Lots Have Changed Hands At Strong Prices

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Contrary to the dullness on the New York Exchange, business on the Washington Stock Exchange has recently been the best in many weeks, more 100-share lots having changed hands than at any other 95¼ 78½ Am Can (4) 185 171½ Am Can pf (7) time this year. Prices, too, have made an excellent showing. Sales of American Telephone

rights have been a big help to the volume. While the amount of money involved is very small, the number of sales have been gratifying. Sales of 100 rights have been frequent, with a host of smaller sales recorded. Capital Transit has been chang-Ing hands in 100-share blocks at 151/2. In a single session recently four 100-share lots and one 113-share lot changed ownership. Real Esfate Mortgage & Guaranty preferred

was up a full point on a 200-share transaction. Mergenthaler Linotype is another stock that has been moving in 100share lots around 25. In addition to these round lot sales have been many other transfers of 40, 50 and 60 shares, which have helped to swell the total, one of the most important sales last week being 21 shares of American Security & Trust

Co. at \$231.50 per share. Bonds, too, have been drawing considerable attention. The last sale in Anacostia & Potomac modified 312s was made at 10712, Georgetown Gas 5s moved at the very high price of 123%, while the highest priced bond in the list also appeared in the trading when Wash-Ington Gas 5s, 1960, came out at 1281/2 on a \$4,500 transfer, 281/2

points above par. Slated as President. One of the leading figures in the Maryland Bankers' Association this

rear is Stuart L. Brown, cashier of the First National Bank of Southern Maryland, Upper Marlboro, Vice president, he is slated to head the Maryland association next year. Born in Upperville, Va., 44

tears ago, he was educated there and in Roanoke. He got his first business Experience in the Stuart L. Brown. National Exchange Bank at Roa-Hoke, going to the National Bank of Commerce in 1915. For 10 years he was in the brokerage business, later becoming senior examiner for the

Reserve System. He gave up that post in 1938 to go to Marlboro, where he is active n the Lions Club, Red Cross and

Board of Governors of the Federal

other organizations. Banks Watch Credit Moves. "Conversation in all Washington banks today centered in the President's order assigning control of credit to the Federal Reserve Sys-

The coming regulations on intallment buying are being awaited with particular interest, especially by the banks which feature autoobile installment loans.

It is believed here that the new redit controls will be applied in a hanner to cause as few dislocations s possible. Bankers were not surrised that the control orders were ssued.

To prevent serious inflation, some ort of credit control has been sought by Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve System for a long time. The matter was freely discussed at the annual convention of the District Bankers' Association last June. Recently Secretary Morgenthau has been strongly ad-

vocating such a move. The opinion seems to be quite general in banking circles here that some sort of credit control is needed in order to maintain price stability and that the Federal Reserve System, through the 12 Reserve banks end 24 branches, is in the best possible position to exercise such con-

Bowser Sales Show Gains Sales of S. F. Bowser & Co. of Fort Wayne, Ind., for the first six months of 1941, excluding defense contracts, were 65 per cent ahead of last year, according to reports reaching this city, where the stock is quite extensively held.

Net income, before provision for income taxes, totaled \$72,567, against \$1,793 in the first half of 1940, President R. Hoskin Damon reports. Defense contracts now held by the company total more than \$5,000,000, he says.

The Bowser company has just acfuired all of the outstanding stock of the Fostoria Screw Co. of Fostoria, Ohio, which has manufactured screw products for the automobile industry for the past 26 years.

Redman Athletic Chairman. Samuel C. Redman, jr., Lincoln National Bank, has been appointed chairman of the Athletic Committee of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, it was announced today by John M. Christie, president. Mr. Redman is one of the youngest bank officers of Washington, having been elected an assistant cashier of the Lincoln National early this year. He has served on many institute commit-

Serving with him on the committee will be Lyle Gundy, American Security & Trust Co.: Robert E. Kendrick, jr., Bank of Commerce & Savings: Bernard M. Grant. City Bank: James A. Bruen, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; William Fry, Hamilton National: James F. Bridges, Riggs National; Frank Guest, Second National, and William S. Smoot, Wash-

ington Loan & Trust Co. Heard in Financial District.

William McK. Martin, jr., former president of the New York Stock Exchange, who resigned his \$28,000a-year job when called to Army service, began a tour of duty at the Army War College here today. He came here from an Army camp in South Carolina after having 10 days'

leave at his old home in St. Louis. William E. Howard, assistant cashier of the National Bank of Washington, is passing a three weeks' vacation at Ocean City, Md., his favorite summer resort.

John D. Marsh, Washington general agent of the Lincoln Life Insurance Co., won national honors

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Mr. Henderson estimated that more than 90 per cent of the present domestic output could be produced for 12 cents a pound or less. He added that the maximum price was the one at which most of the domestic output had been selling for almost a year.

Electrolytic Grade. The 12-cent maximum applies to copper of electrolytic grade, in the the Philippine Islands, and \$1,995,form of wire or ingot bars, delivered in carload lots at Connecticut Valley points. A top price of 11% cents a made by fire refining to a standard \$1,963,725,148. 10 - 14 of 99.5 per cent pure. Price pre-80 - 3 miums ranging from % cent to 2 half to \$705,929, including \$236,421

Gold Imports Advance \$800,000 During Week

By the Associated Press.

Gold imports rose to \$7,739,600 in the week ended August 6. The Commerce Department said today the figure was about \$800,000 more than the preceding week. Principal shipments included \$2.-741.180 from Canada, \$2.158.599 from

042 from India. Foreign gold deposits under earmark in the Federal Reserve Banks pound was set for casting copper increased \$19,211,453 to a total of Gas & Electric Co., which operates

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Mr. Carev wrote the stockholders: "I ask you to give this new management a chance to assist the stockholders out of the very difficult position they have found themselves in, as I feel that the affairs of this corporation should be cleaned up from within and that there are no reasons for criticism of the new

management. Mr. Carey said he would retain his post in the New York City administration but intended to devote several months to a personal survey of the properties and administration of International utili- Odd-Lot Dealings ties. These include General Water, in nine States, and Dominion Gas

Electric Co. in Canada.

### ANGE Stocks Again Fail To Break Through Long Stalemate

Suspended Animation Is Rule for 13th Session; Dealings at 450,000

	Indust	Pails	15	60
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Today, clo	se 61.2	17.9	32.0	43.0
Prev. day	- 61.4	17.8	32.1	43.1
Month ag	0. 62.5	17.9	32.3	43.7
Year ago	58.4	15.2	35.3	41.7
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
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(Compiled by the Associated Press.) By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Pinancial Writer. NEW-YORK, Aug. 12 .- It was another case of suspended animation so far as definite trends were concerned in today's stock market.

For the thirteenth successive session the list, on average, failed to break out on the upside. It was one of the longest stalemates in the his-78 77% 77% - 14 tory of the exchange. Not since 109 108% 108% - 16 last July 28 has the Associated 15% 15% 15% - 16 Press average of 60 stocks been able to score an advance.

While an assortment of favorites 3844 3794 3784 - 14 While an assortment of favorites 1084 1084 1084 + 16 managed to emerge with modest plus marks, declines of fractions were widely distributed at the close. 2314 2314 2314 + 14 Isolated losses of 2 or so were seen. Bullish forces were comforted by the fact offerings never were really urgent. Transfers for the full proceedings approximated 450,000 shares.

The administration's step to curb installment selling chilled inflationary sentiment to some extent and depressed shares of loan companies. In arrears as much as 2 or so at 9% + % one time were Commercial Invest-30 - % ment Trust Commercial Credit - 4 ment Trust. Commercial Credit, Household Finance and Beneficial 14 + 14 Industrial Loan, some at new lows 234 + 16 for the year.

Backward were Bethlehem Steel, Great Northern, American Can, Anaconda. Du Pont, Montgomery Ward and Standard Oil of New Jersey

241/2 25 + 1/4 In the resistant class were United States Steel, American Telephone, Santa Fe. New York Central, Southern Pacific, Western Union, United States Rubber and Pan-American Airways.

Advance Declines Unchang	5	ks Did. Tuesday. 184 289 229	Monday. 103 404 195
Total	issues	702	703

#### Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.-Prospects for near bumper crops indicated by the Government crop report, limited storage facilities, improved weather conditions and weakness of cotton and other commodities held grain 224 224 + 4 futures prices below the previous 91% 91% - 1/4 close most of the time today. Final prices for wheat and corn were at or 15 + % near the day's lowest levels.

Rye prices at times broke as much as a cent and a half and soy beans were off almost 2 cents. While wheat recovered at times to within 3 cent of yesterday's final prices, rallying power was not strong enough and

prices again slipped downward. Wheat closed %-14 cents under Monday's final quotations; September, 1.0934: December, 1.1314-134 1% 1% 1% - 4 Corn was 3/4-3/4 down, September,

N. Y. Stock Exchange. 7714; December, 80%, and oats were unchanged to ¼ off. WHEAT—Open High Low Close. Sentember 1.10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub> 1.10<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub> 1.09<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 1.09<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 1.09<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> December 1.13<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub> 1.13<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub> 1.13 1.13<sup>4</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 1/<sub>8</sub> May 1.17 1.17<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 1.16<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub> 1.16<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-3<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub> bing reorganised under such companies. September December May ing table are annual dis-or semi-annual declara-r extra dividends are not OATS— Sept., new\_ December\_ May so extra or extras. d Cash stock. g Declared or paid an funds. k Accumulated

SOYBEANS—Oct., old 143½ 1443, 14234 14236 Oct., old 143½ 1444, 143 143 Oct., new 144 1444, 143 143 December 144 145, 143½ 144-447 May 1478, 1488, 1473, 1473, 1 RYE ---LARD— Sept. 9.80 9.80 9.72 9.72-75 October 9.85 9.90 9.82 9.85 December 10.12 10.15 10.05 10.05 Chicago Cash Market,

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Wheat, No. 1 hard, 1.07\(^14\), No. 2, 1.07\(^18\), No. 1 yellow hard, 1.07\(^18\), No. 2, 1.06\(^14\)\(^18\), No. 2 mixed, 1.05\(^12\), Corn. sample grade mixed, 61\(^1\), No. 1 yellow, 7\(^14\)\(^14\), No. 2, 7\(^14\)\(^12\)\(^12\), No. 3, 73\(^14\)\(^14\), No. 4, 72\(^12\)\(^12\)\(^18\), No. 5, 72\(^18\)\(^18\)\(^18\), No. 4, 72\(^12\)\(^18\)\(^18\), No. 5, 72\(^18\)\(^18\)\(^18\), No. 4, 72\(^12\)\(^18\)\(^18\)\(^18\), No. 5, 72\(^18\)\(^18\)\(^18\), No. 1 white, 37\(^12\)\(^18\)\(^

WINNIPEG. Aug. 12 (AP).—Grain\_range today: WHEAT—High. Low. Close. close. Close. Cocober . 75\\\ 4 \\ 74\\\ 8 \\ 75 \\ 75\\ 76\\\ 81\\\ 80\\\ 80\\\ 80\\\ 81\\\ 80\\\ 81\\\ 80\\\ 81\\\ 80\\\ 81\\\ 80\\\ 81\\\ 80\\\ 81\\\ 80\\\ 81\\\ 80\\\ 81\\\ 80\\\ 81\\\ 80\\\ 81\\\ 80\\\ 81\\\ 80\\\ 81\\\ 80\\\ 81\\\ 80\\\ 81\\\ 80\\\ 81\\\ 80\\\ 81\\\ 80\\\ 81\\\ 80\\\ 81\\\ 81\\\ 80\\\ 81\\\ 80\\\ 81\\\ 80\\\ 81\\\ 80\\\ 81\\\ 80\\\ 81\\\ 80\\\ 81\\\ 80\\\ 81\\\ 80\\\ 81\\\ 80\\\ 81 October December\_\_ OATS—October 423s 4115 417s 41142 Winnipes Cash Market. WINNIPEG Aug. 12 (P)—Wheat. No. 1 Northern, 737s; No. 2, 713s; No. 3, 683g; Oats, No. 2 white, 43%; No. 3, 413s. Baltimore Quotations.
BALTIMORE, Aug. 12 (P).—Wheat. No.
2 red winter garlicky spot, domestic, 1.06;
August, 1.06; corn, 89-91.

#### **Tobacco Crop Estimate** Is Reduced 2 Per Cent By the Associated Press.

A 1941 tobacco crop of 1,288,212.-000 pounds, all types, was forecast yesterday on the basis of August 1 outlook. This was a 2 per cent reduction from the forecast a month

ago. The Agriculture Department said the decrease was accounted for by a decline of nearly 6 per cent in fluecured crop prospects. All other types showed improvement in yield

prospects. Production of all types last year was 1.451.966,000 pounds.

The flue cured crop, the department said, suffered considerable damage during July, cutting anticipated production to 675,122,000 pounds, compared with 716,192,000

predicted July 1. Southern Maryland production was forecast at 32,258,000 pounds. It was 31,920,000 last year.

The Securities and Exchange Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd lot dealers or specialists on the New in July by standing 11th among all the company's agents in paid production, the third time he has been one of the monthly leaders this year.

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### **United Air Lines Reports Quarter Net** Of \$451,956

Celanese Corp. Earns \$3,149,921 During First Half Year

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 .- The United Air Lines Transport Corp. reported today for the quarter ended June 30 net profit of \$451,956 after taxes equal to 30 cents a share. compared with a net loss of \$1,014,-272 in the March quarter and revised net profit of \$628,652 or 42 cents a share in the 1940 June

For the six months ended June 30 there was an indicated net loss of \$562,316, compared with net profit of \$389.701, or 26 cents a share, in the first half of the year.

Celanese Corp. of America. Celanese Corp. of America reported net profit in the first half of 1941 amounted to \$3,149,921 after ordinary charges and Federal income and excess profits taxes. This was equal, after preferred dividends, to \$1.66 a common share and compared with \$3,426,480, or \$1.88 a share, in the first half of 1940.

Dr. Camille Dreyfus, president, said the volume of business reached record levels in the period with sales totaling \$16,598,234 and earnings before provision for taxes of \$4.135,-166. These figures compared with sales of \$10,973,314 and earnings before taxes of \$2.089,754 in the first half of last year.

Great Northern Paper Co. Great Northern Paper Co. and wholly-owned subsidiaries reported \$1.43 a share, in the first half of said today.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber. AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 12 (A).-Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. today reported six months net profit of \$6,-196,756, equal to \$2.23 a common share, against \$4.124.892, or \$1.22 a share, for the first half of 1940. The net profit was after provision of \$8,158,406 for excess profits and income taxes, against \$1,097.875 set the huge rise in total construction cially as the trans-Siberian railroad shop. aside for this purpose the same period of last year.

Sales of \$152,931,046 represented the largest six months in Goodyear's history, and compared with \$101, 055,607 the same period of 1940.

United States Gypsum Co. CHICAGO, Aug. 12 (AP).-United States Gypsum Co. and subsidiaries today reported for the six months ended June 30 consolidated net income of \$3,211.826, equal after preferred dividends to \$2.46 a share on the common stock outstanding, compared with \$3.536.458, equal to \$2.73 a share, for the first half of 1940.

Soundview Pulp Co.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12 (A). Soundview Pulp Co., Washington producer of woodpulp, reports \$143,-167 net profit for July, somewhat under the preceding month and also lower than in July, 1940.

For the first seven months of this year net profit aggregated \$1,119,640, compared with \$1,345,053 last year.

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removed themselves from the case may reconsider, and participate; otherwise, the Government appeared to be blocked off effectively from prosecuting the appeal which was taken when Bethlehem won in the

lower courts.

The case has been pending about 16 years and was scheduled for hearing at the last term of Supreme Court, certiorari having been granted early in October. The self-disqualification of the three justices, however, followed by the retirement of Justice McReynolds in February, necessitated postponement. As is customary, the justices gave no reason for their action, but the causes customarily responsible are previous connection with a case prior employment as counsel by the litigants, or having relatives affected by the outcome. Justice Murphy, it was assumed, declined to participate because litigation was pending when he was Attorney General-a reason that ordinarily

would be sufficient. U. S. Loses in Lower Courts. The litigation grew out of the which the Government already has and so Japan is watching such shippaid out \$113,000,000. Holding that ments with urgent concern." Bethlehem had taken advantage of the wartime emergency and forced the acceptance of extortionate terms, ence to Japan whether war supplies the Government sued for an ac- for the Soviet were carried in United counting and recovery of "excessive"

Bethlehem countered with a suit for \$7,691,400, claimed as an unpaid balance, and when the case went to a special master, he decided against anese ship sailings to America would the Government and held that Bethlehem was entitled to \$5,270.000. This finding was affirmed by United States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania and by the Third Circuit Court of Appeals. though the courts condemned the contracts as "daylight robbery" and "commercial greed.

In asking the Supreme Court to review the case, Solicitor General Biddle declared that "the Government is now engaged in a program of military and naval armament comparable to or greater than that undertaken in 1917 and 1918. It is therefore of immediate national concern that there should be an authoritative determination of the extent to which the country's need should place it at the mercy of its

contractors' While condemning the terms of the contract, the lower courts held they were enforceable.

#### Railroad Net Earnings CHICAGO. Aug. 12 (A).-Rail-

roads reporting net earnings for the month of June today were:

United States Treasury Position

The position of the Treasury August 9 compared with comparable date a year aso:

August 9, 1941.

Receipts

Expenditures

Not balance included

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Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)

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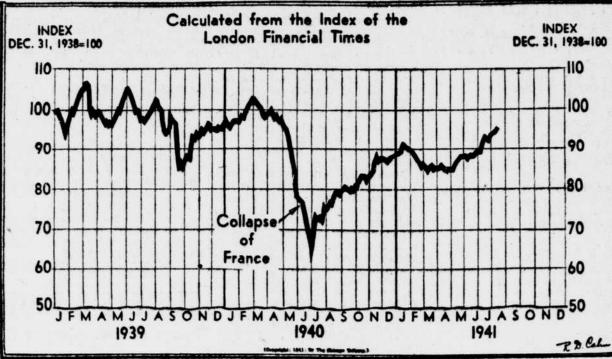
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LONDON STOCKS-Action of London stock prices from December 31, 1938, to the present is shown in the chart above, graphically depicting how stocks have risen steadily from their plunge when France collapsed.

true or not, but I think it is"

Japan Deeply Concerned

SHANGHAI, Aug. 12 (AP).-Lt. Col.

Commenting on reports of the

1. That such supplies might not

United States "already considers her

with credits, arms and munitions."

Discounts Reports.

"However," he added, "it is im-

The spokesman said he saw no

current military preparations in

At present, he said, the Manchu-

appears little probability of any ma-

Turning to the war in China,

Army is determined to bring this

conflict to a successful conclusion,

either through annihilation of the

Chungking regime or by incorporat-

ing it with the Japanese-sponsored

administration of Wang Ching-Wei

Solution Seen Nearer.

closer "because the quality of Chi-

nese front-line troops is low and

Co-operation of Chiang with the

The Japanese have no venomous

subside until his death." the spokes-

4-year-old war with China to end,

"Japan is in no particular hurry

She does not want to speed up nat-

ural processes. Since Japan's aim is

reconstruction and not destruction,

He described Japanese aerial

bombings of Chungking as a process

of military operations and declared

they were not carried out "in the

"If Japan desired to destroy." he

said, "she could have resorted to

Strikes

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no issue but the maintenance of

to abandon the defense of the free-

dom of the American worker to

Peter Flynn, vice president of the

quickly issued a counterstatement,

in which he declared that the com-

pany's "arrogant insistence on the

'open shop' stands exposed as merely

another exhibition of the 'dollar

patriotism' of the Kearney concern."

the company has received an uti-

matum from the Navy Department

to capitulate to the National De-

fense Mediation Board's recom-

mendation for a modified union

Even before Mr. Korndorff's offer,

"It is already pretty general

choose whether he will belong to a carpenters asked to have their wage

times the present destruction."

Japan will take her time."

cause of destruction."

or not."

shop."

Asked when Japan expected the

not impossible, Akiyama added.

the Soviet Siberian forces.

Japan.

jor action.

at Nanking.

to resist.

man declared.

Akiyama said:

Over U. S. Shipments

fense against Japan."

### **Work During July** Tops All Records

Average Weekly Volume Is 30 Per Cent Higher Than Previous Mark

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-Contracts awarded for heavy engineering construction in July exceeded all previof 1941 was \$1,288,485, equal to \$1.29 ous records for the construction in- Kunio Akiyama, Japanese Army a share, compared with \$1,426.155, or dustry, Engineering News-Record spokesman, said today his govern-

The total was \$958,663,000, an average of \$191,733,000 for each of July's become "America's first line of de- protest. five weeks.

The average weekly volume was

30 per cent greater than the previ- shipment of United States war suplished in June of this year, and was stok, Aniyama said this concern 120 per cent larger than July, 1940. was based on three considerations: Federal construction, primarily for ord high and was responsible for for use against the Germans, espevolume. Comparison of awards by is "practically closed."

various classes follows: July 1941. Previous Month. (5 Weeks) (4 Weeks)

\$86,342,000 \$97,259,000 State and Municipal \$128,780,000 \$132.529,000 \$107,085,000

\$743.541,000 \$359.433,000

Short-Term Securities (Reported by Smith Barney & Co.) Offer. Conn & P. Riv R R 4s 43
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Cuba North Rwys 5/2s 42
Delaware & Hudson 4s 43
Fed Lt & Trac 5s 42
Goth Silk Hoslery 5s 46
Gt North Ry "G" 4s 46
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Intl Hydro-Electric 6s 44
Intl Merc Marine 6s 41
Laclede Gas Light 5s 42
Liggett & Myers 7s 44
P. Lorillard Co 7s 44
Maine Cen R R 4s 45
N Y C & Hud Riv 4s 42
N Y Trap Rock 6s 46
Penna R R Co 4s 43
Peo Gas Lt & Coke 6s 43
Phila Balt & Wash 4s 43
Studebaker Corp 6s 45 181. Manchukuo are "purely defensive."

#### Boston Wool Market

London Bar Silver

LONDON. Aug. 12 (P).—Bar silver. 23 2d. up 14. (Equivalent 42.62 cents.)

### Japan

(Continued From First Page.)

Vladivostok came during his press conference. He said: "Japan wishes that the United States would not send munitions. construction of 83 cargo vessels for Japan desires peace in the Pacific

> An American correspondent asked whether it would make any differ-States or Russian freighters, and Ishii replied:

> "There is no difference." In response to a question whether there was any indication that Japbe resumed, the spokesman declared: "I cannot say."

He disclosed, however, that the steamer Asama Maru, which had been en route to San Francisco with an undetermined number of Americans and a big silk cargo aboard, had turned back toward Japan. Concerning the possibility of relaxation of the freezing of United States assets in Japan, Ishii said

merely that his government would observe the principle of reciprocity. Ishii fended off questions about the movement of Japanese forces into Indo-China by saying he could not discuss military matters, but

added: "I understand it is completed."

Demands to Thailand. With reference to foreign reports that Japan has demanded military concessions from Thailand, one correspondent called Ishii's attention to a Domei dispatch from Bangkok quoting an official Thai

a high defense official declared that announcement as saying: the Navy Department had plans "Although rumors are circulated "lying ready on the desk" to take that a certain power of late has over the plant if the company did demanded construction of military not alter its stand. The official, who Chicago. Milwaukee. \$1.927.336 bases, these are quite unfounded, because no such demand has been would not permit use of his name. termed that stand "intransigeant."

and hinted at action within 48

presented by any country to Thai- wage boosts but balked at the main-

tenance-of-union proviso. Legal experts here believed that The spokesman's comment was: "I cannot say whether this is if the Navy should decide to take true or not, but I think it is."

over the plant in the interest of
The owners of the Asama Maru
national defense, an executive order said that among the passengers by President Roosevelt might be aboard when she left Yokohama necessary. Since the President is were John Scott-writer son of the on a vacation cruise, there appeared American educator, Scott Nearing- to be some possibility of delay even his Russian-born wife and their if Secretary Knox decided to take two children. Mr. Scott, who has up Mr. Korndorff's offer. lived in Russia since 1932, recently

The Jersey City and Dover, N. J. was ordered expelled because of plants of L. O. Koven & Bro. articles he contributed to a London were struck, halting work on \$1,-000,000 Navy contracts for submarine manifolds and gasoline and water tanks.

Empoloyes' Association, an independent union, called the strike last night alleging anti-union discrimination and company refusal to sign a contract based on an oral agreement. The association claimed that ment was deeply concerned over the 400 of the plant's 450 employes were possibility that Vladivostok might union members and had joined the

Pay Increase Granted.

Otto Pisher, company vice president, said the Koven company inous record high, which was estab- plies to Soviet Russia via Vladivo- creased wages 10 cents an hour to provide a new scale ranging from 50 cents to \$1.53 hourly. He added that the union now was demanding a defense purposes, also reached a rec- actually be sent to European Russia closed shop, although union members termed it a modified union

The National Railway Mediation 000; beans (dry edible), 18,728,000 2. That the supplies might eventu- Board yesterday offered its services bags of 100 pounds, 18,046,000 and ally be sent to Chungking, provi- to the management and employes of 16,074,000; peanuts, 1,486,610,000 sional Chinese capital, which the the Nation's railroads, in an effort to avert a threatened strike which first line of defense and is assisting would tie up a major portion of the country's freight facilities.

The board arranged a conference 3 .- "With the United States following a virtual policy of encircle- to be held at Chicago Thursday to ment of Japan, it is only natural discuss the demands of union railthat Japan is concerned that Ameri- roadmen for wage increases affecting \$958,663,000 \$589,221,000 \$347,852,000 can arms and munitions might reach approximately 1,150,000 workers. Spokesmen for the carriers assert that the wage demands represent a and 42,552,000; apples (commercial potential payroll increase of about crop), 125,568,000 bushels, blank and Akiyama said that so far the Japanese placed little credence in reports current here that fighter less than they declare would place an intoleration on the railroads 39.00.000,000 a year—a boost which 115,456,000; peaches, 69.732,000 bush-they declare would place an intoleration of the railroads 31.183,000 bushels, 37.071,000 and Conference Called Here.

The United States Conciliation Service has invited representatives possible to ascertain when Vladivostok may become the first line of the Mack Manufacturing Co., Allentown, Pa., and striking C. I. O. defense of the United States against employes to a Washington confer- compared with 83 a month ago and ence Friday to discuss the wage disindication that the Russians planned pute which brought on the walk- per cent, compared with 79 a year out. The company has orders for any attack on Japan and expressed several million dollars worth of gun "fervent hope that none will take carriages, tank parts and trucks for place." On Japan's part, he said,

the Army. company has refused to agree to said more than 1,000 of the plant make August 4 the retroactive date employes are members of the S. kuo border is very quiet and there for a demanded increase of 15 cents an hour in wages. The current wage scale ranges from 64 to 95 cents an cents per hour, but did not estimate Akiyama declared the Japanese

An A. F. L.-called strike continued to hamper operations at the Curtiss- vital copper production at the Chino Wright Corp. propeller division at Mines of the Nevada Consolidated Caldwell, N. J. The union claimed Copper Corp. at Silver City, N. Mex., that only 50 of 800 day-shift produc- ended at noon yesterday. Repretion men passed the picket line sentatives on the A. F. L. and Neyesterday, but the company insisted vada Consolidated accepted a prothat the plant was open and operat-

He asserted a solution is coming John Hart, the firm's public relations counsel, said that 230 men in vital factory departments reported the leaders at Chungking, except for for work this morning while 272 Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and remained away. Saying that yesterhis wife, are definitely losing the will day 206 were in and 296 out, Mr. Hart attributed today's increase to better police protection around the Nanking regime is improbable but plant. The A. F. L. union claims nearly all of the 1,000 production hatred toward him which could not

workers have joined the strike. Mr. Hart said the walkout had affected delivery of propellers to Mar-tin, Lockheed, Republic, Curtiss-Wright and other manufacturers.

When the A. F. L. union demanded a wage boost of 20 cents an hour, the company replied that the only union with which it could bargain was Propellor Craft, an independent union which won a collective bargaining election last week. The management declared the average earnings of its employes were \$50.07 weekly.

Labor Troubles in South. Several current labor disputes involved workmen in the South.

scientific warfare and caused 30 About 2,500 employes of the Erwin Cotton Mills at Erwin, N. C., struck yesterday, protesting, they said, against an increased work load. They specified that an attempt was made to require workers to operate two machines instead of one. The company, however, declared there the open shop. We are unwilling had been no increase in the work load At Camp Lee, Va., 1.500 A. F. L

scale raised from \$1 to \$1.121/2 an hour. The request was discussed by C. I. O. local which called the strike, Army officials and representatives of the union and two contractors. then referred to the Quartermaster General's office for decision. A union spokesman said there would be no strike pending that decision. Virginia State Labor Commissioner Thomas B. Morton went to knowledge," Mr. Flynn said, "that Lynchburg Monday to participate in negotiations between Craddock-Terry Shoe Corp. officials and union representatives on the question of a

"preferential shop contract." The company holds large orders for Railway Car Plant Closed. The Bessemer, Ala., plant of the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co. was closed today by a strike of members of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee (C. I. O.) who contended the company had

ignored demands for a wage in-

crease. Approximately 1,100 men At the heart of the dispute is the are employed at the plant, which union's insistence on a contract has a huge backlog of orders for

# Defense Effort

**Both Will Far Exceed** Output of Last Year,

**Government Forecasts** 

**Estimates Widened** 

On Crop Prospects

Of Corn and Wheat

By the Associated Press. The Agriculture Department yesterday estimated this year's corn crop at 2,587,574,000 bushels and the wheat production at 950.953.000

bushels, based on August 1 condi-Forecasts a month ago indicated 2,548,709,000 bushels of corn and 923,613,000 bushels of wheat, while production last year was 2,449,200.-000 bushels of corn and 816,695,000 bushels of wheat. The 10-year 1930-1939, average production was: Corn, 2,307,452,000 bushels, and

wheat, 747,507,000 bushels. The preliminary estimate of winbushels, compared with 682,321,000 bushels forecast a month ago, 589.-151,000 bushels produced last year and 569,417,000 bushels, the 10-year average

Spring Wheat Production. Spring wheat production, includdurum wheat, is forecast at 265,987,000 bushels, compared with 241,292,000 bushels indicated last month, 227,547,000 produced last June. year and the 10-year average of 178.090.000.

Durum wheat indications are for 41,132,000 bushels, compared with 38,754,000 bushels a month ago, 34,-776,000 last year and 27,598,000, the 10-year average. Indicated oats production is 1,148.-

162,000 bushels, compared with 1,212,783,000 bushels a month ago, 1,235,628,000 last year and 1,007, 141,000, the 10-year average. Yield of Other Crops. Indicated production of other

crops, with comparative figures of

last month's forecast and last year's

production, follow:

Barley, 346,057,000 bushels, com pared with 338,397,000 a month ago and 309,235,000 last year: rye. 46,-462,000 bushels, 48,579,000 and 40.-601,000; buckwheat, 5,614,000 bushels, blank and 6.350,000; flaxseed, 30.711.000 bushels, 30.018.000 and 31,-217,000; rice, 58.970,000 bushels, 58.-160,000 and 52,754,000; grain sorghums, 128,731,000 bushels, blank and 121,371,000; hay (tame), 85,-187,000 tons, 58,160,000 and 83,383.pounds, blank and 611,635,000; potatoes, 369.693,000 bushels, 367.650, 000 and 397,722,000; sweet potatoes, 73,984,000 bushels, 71,089,000 and 61.-998,000; tobacco, 1,288,212,000 pounds. 1,316,481,000 and 1,451,966,000; sugar cane for sugar, 5,890,000 tons, 5,760,-000 and 4,268,000: sugar beets, 9,730,-000 tons, 9,582,000 and 12.192,000; hops, 41.408.000 pounds, 41.500,000

2,554,000 and 2,544,000; pecans, 87,-641 pounds, blank and 87,286,000. The condition of pasture on August 1 was 79 per cent of a normal, 71 a year ago, and of soy beans 88 ago and 89 two years ago.

of union dues and exclusive collec-The strikers contend that the tive bargaining rights. Mr. Dabbs W. O. C. He said the minimum wage at the Bessemer plant is 4812 the average wage.

A 36-hour shutdown of defenseposal by the Office of Production Management to resume work and place the question of union recognition in the hands of the National

Labor Relations Board. A Defense Mediation Board panel attempting to settle a strike at the Ohio Brass Co.'s Barberton, Ohio, plant resumed its closed sessions this morning with no indication that a settlement was near. The strike was called June 10 by the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (C. I. O.). Board officials said about 600 work-

ers were involved. The panel is considering also a dispute between the union and the company involving about 700 workers at its Mansfield, Ohio, plant. At issue in the Mansfield dispute is the discharge of an employe. Among the Barberton case issues are negotiation of a contract and wages. but officials did not disclose present wage rates nor increases sought.

Approximately 700 workers on defense housing projects in Portsmouth and Kittery, Me., and on construction work at the Portsmouth Navy York were back at their jobs today after a one-day strike which resulted in a new work agreement.

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### Stocks of Copper At Low Point of

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 12 .- The Copper Institute reported today the Nation's stocks of refined copper, a prime defense material, declined 23,780 tons in July to 74,384 tons at the end of the month, lowest point since the defense program began. At the end of June 98,164 tons were

in July totaled 143,089 tons, close to or sales of Ohio tobacco during the year. the peak figure of 144,089 in May week, the warehouse stock remainand well above the 115,097 tons ing at 187 hogsheads. shipped in June. Exports of United States copper totaled 33 tons, com- and housing their early planted pared with 42 tons in June.

Domestic crude copper production for July totaled 82.870 tons, compared with a revised June total of 82,558 tons. Of July output, 75,626 tons came from primary producers and 7,244 tons from custom smelters and secondary sources. This compared with revised June totals of ter wheat production is 684,966,000 | 75,082 tons and 7,476 tons, respec-

#### Washington Exchange

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Wdwd & Loth pfd (7) 120 24% \*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) 50c paid so far this year. (c) 2% extra (g) 56 00 extra onid December 28, 1940. (h) \$5 00 extra (k) 20c extra (m) \$1.50 extra. (p) \$1.00 paid July 28, 1941. (s) \$2.00 paid in 1940. (y) \$10.00 extra. (w. 1.) When issued.

Dry Goods Market

NEW YORK. Aug. 12 (P).—Leading textile traders are of the opinion that readjustment necessitated by price ceilings and Government defense needs will not be completed until the end of this year. It is also believed that the general policy hereafter will consist of hand-to-mouth selling instead of future operations. mouth selling instead of future opera-tions.

Few woolen piece goods mills are in a position to accept new orders, but when commitments are made they are at the highest levels.

#### **Baltimore Tobacco Sales** Set Season's Record

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, Aug. 12.—Receipts and sales of Maryland tobacco on

new high record for this season last week. Quotations remained firm. Receipts totaled 1,694 hogsheads, which was an increase of 466 hogsheads over the previous week. Sales

bacco in warehouses stands at 8.576

Maryland farmers began cutting fields of tobacco last week, nearly two weeks earlier than last year. Quotations are as follows: Maryland firm leaf-Nondescript

pound, 5a6; dull and greenish, 6a25; sound to good common, 12a35; short to medium bright, 36a44; good to fine red or bright, 45a48. Seconds-Common, 6a19; medium

20a35; good to fine, 36a47. Badly mixed hogsheads from 2.00

Badly mixed hogsheads from 2.00 to 5.00 per 100 pounds lower.

Refined copper production in July amounted to 36.879 tons, a drop from the 88,560 tons of June.

Imports of copper from South America through the Metals Reserve Corp. (a Federal agency) during July were estimated at 32,463 tons, compared with 31;667 tons in June.

Washington Exchange

Badly mixed hogsheads from 2.00 to 5.00 per 100 pounds lower.

A summary of returns made by selling agents of leaf tobacco on or through the Baltimore market shows that a total of 3,103 hogsheads, or 2,072,980 pounds, was sold for producers first hand during July. The average price received for the product was 0.37837 per pound. In June.

Washington Exchange

Badly mixed hogsheads from 2.00

JERSEY CITY Aug. 12 of (United States Department of Agriculture).—Cattle—salable. 190; total. 380. Cows and bulls fairly active, steady medium to good sausage bills. 8:00-9.00; cutter and common. 6:25-7:25; canners. 5:00-9.00; cutter and calves. 5:00-9.00; cutter and calves. 5:00-9.00; cutter and calv sales reached 4,011 hogsheads, or 2.499,140 pounds. The average price, however, was only 0.2392 per pound.

#### Dividends Announced

The sale as of yesterday of Po-tomac Electric Power 6% pfd., 10 at Unit Wall Paper Fac 10c. 8-18 9-10 General Boilers 15c Q 8-1 8-15 Beech Nut Pack 50c Bibb Mfg -\$3 Gen Bottlers 5c Wright-Hargreaves Ltd 5c 9-10 10-1 8-4 8-1 8-1 8-1 8-21 10-1 Accumulated. Atlantic Co 6" pf \$1.50 Green Mt Pw \$6 pf \$1.50 7-19 8-1 8-15 9-2 Regular.

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#### Department Store Sales Rise in Eighth District

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The usual seasonal decline was much less than in previous years, reached 1,509 hogsheads, a gain of the bank said, and although July 361 hogsheads over a week earlier. volume was 8 per cent less than in The present stock of Maryland to- June, sales for the first seven months of 1941 remained 21 per Shipments to domestic consumers hogsheads. There were no receipts cent ahead of the same period last

Percentage figures for individual

cities include	ed:		
	July, 1941 Compared	7-1	Month.
	June, 1941	1940 m	Com-
Evansville. Ind		-24	+12
Little Rock. Ar	k 3	-37	- 24
Louisville. Ky. Memphis. Tenn		48	- 35
Quincy. Ill.	21	-18	- 17
St. Louis. Mo.		- 26	- 14
Other cities	7	- 29	- 1-5
Eighth district	%	- 29	+21
Cities eroune	ed in tabulat	iam imales	44 41

#### Jersey City Livestock

Sheep and lambs—salable, 740: total, 8.750. Spring lambs fairly active and ateady: three decks good and choice 68-73 pound Virginia and West Virginias, 11.75: one load 62-pound Kentucky culta, 7.00-7.75; common 59-pound throwouts, 8.50.

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### Roosevelt Sees Food **Reserves Essential** For Emergencies

Importance as Weapon Against Hitler Cited In Note to Wickard

By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt declared in a tary of Agriculture Wickard that the Cross with bar, an accomplishment country needed food reserves "to achieved by only one other man in meet emergencies which can as yet

be only dimly foreseen.' Addressed to the Secretary, the communication was in acknowledgement of a report of the Agriculture Department's program to encourage production of pork, dairy products, poultry products and other foods. It was dated July 25.

Mr. Roosevelt said that in this time of crisis "food is a weapon against Hitlerism just as much as munitions and food will continue to be a weapon in all efforts toward insuring a more orderly, prosperous and peaceful world."

Food Agency Unneeded. He recalled that in the first World War it became necessary to estab- Army Air Corps Here lish a food administration, but added that in the present struggle he saw would be needed.

He said agriculture was meeting the situation much more satisfactorily by increasing production in an ment center at Bolling Field. orderly way "so that our own needs and the needs of our friends can be met without causing scarcity or unduly high prices."

"As you pointed out," the President wrote, "we need not only abundant production for sourselves and for other nations resisting aggression, but we need reserves to meet emergencies which can as yet be only dimly foreseen. The mon- Riveter Is Injured strous forces that Nazi-ism has loosed upon the world are ravaging many In Two-Story Fall lands. The first task is to beat down these forces and then to repair the damage they have done process of rebuilding and rehabili-

tation, food will be essential." He added a belief that farmers could rest assured that they would receive fair prices for their products and would be protected after the folding before beginning work when crisis ended

Farm Committee Formed. Wickard disclosed that at the President's suggestion he had appointed the presidents of four leading farm organizations as a committee on agricultural production for defense and related matters. They are James G. Patton, presi-

dent of the Farmers' Educational and Co-oerative Union of America; Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation: Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange and Judge John D Miller, president of the National Co-operative Council.

The Agriculture Department said the committee would meet regularly with the Secretary and other officials to aid in the defense production effort and "to give assist ance in other matters where the experience and resources of the farm organizations will prove helpful in meeting defense needs."

#### Japanese Planes Strafe Chungking Four Times

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 12.-Japanese planes strafed Chungking four times today in what was believed to be a new technique of keeping Chiang Kai-Shek's capital under alarm as long as possible. The 14th alarm since Friday lasted

from 3 p.m. to 4:40 p.m. Twentyseven planes participated in this Damage was said to be slight. Before the fourth raid today ob-

servers calculated the city has been under alarm 43 times and 25 minutes

Two British Air Force Aces, One Legless, Reported Missing On Any More M. P.'s

By the Associated Press.

R. A. F. over the Channel and

France.

He lost both legs in a flying ac- Serving in U. S. LONDON, Aug. 12.-Wing Comdr. France. Douglas R. Bader, legless veteran of cident while serving with the R. A. F. credited with shooting down 15 Ger- fly with artificial limbs he managed the battle of Britain who had been man planes, and Acting Flight Lt. to re-enter the service after the E. S. Lock, another ace credited with start of the war and participated in many daring raids. 30 victories, were reported missing In one night during the height

of the Luftwaffe's blitz against Comdr. Bader, 30 years old, had Britain last September his squadron won the Distinguished Service Order was credited with bringing down letter made public today by Secre- and bar and Distinguished Flying 14 Nazi planes. Subsequently he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Order for the

the service, A. G. Malan, a South exploit in which not a single bullet African. was said to have found its mark Lt. Lock, 21, called "Sawnoff in any of his Hurricanes. Although Lockie," because he was so short, Comdr. Bader headed an all-Canaalso was a holder of the Distindian squadron he was a native of guished Service Order and Distin-London. guished Flying Cross with bar. He One of Britain's greatest stunt gained nine of his victories in one flyers before he lost his legs, Comdr. week last September and was deco-

Bader had several narrow escapes rated at Buckingham Palace after during the war. Once in a crash on a takeoff his undergoing 15 operations for burns metal legs were badly bent. He had Comdr. Bader had participated in them straightened out and within many of the offensive sweeps of the half an hour was in the air again.

#### the accident occurred. He was taken Gurney's Son, 19, Joins to Emergency Hospital in a fire

John B. Gurney, 19-year-old son no reason to believe such an agency of Senator Gurney of South Dakota, yesterday enlisted in the Army Air Corps and was sent to the place-

suffered in a battle.

Young Gurney expects to remain at Bolling Field 30 days taking aptitude tests. "I would really like to be a pilot," he said, "but I guess I can't because

I wear glasses. My other preferences are to be in radio work or an aviation mechanic.'

Ralph Smithson, 38, a riveter on a construction job at 740 Eleventh to the best of our ability. In this street N.W., suffered a possible fracture of the right leg today when he fell 15 feet from the second floor of the structure.

Mr. Smithson, who lives at 122 F street S.E., was arranging a scaf-



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## **Churchill Puts Ban**

Mystery Surrounds His Refusal to Send Vernon Bartlett Here

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN. Poreign Correspondent of The Star and

Chicago Daily News. LONDON, Aug. 12.-The latest mystery at the Ministry of Information is why Vernon Bartlett. prominent Liberal newspaperman and member of Parliament, was not allowed by Prime Minister Churchill to go to the United States to join the British Information Department

Sir Gerald Campbell, director gensponsible authorities here had ap- ord," in last Friday's Evening Star. proved, and he was duly wined and dined. Then suddenly Mr. Churchill announced that he did not want Priority Rule Changes any more M. P.'s to go abroad. Now for some fantastic reason.

rescue squad ambulance. The build- Mr. Bartlett, who knows the United By the Associated Press.

ing Corp.

Newspaper correspondents still success or otherwise. One of the on the necessary inflating gas. new changes so far effected has been the resignation of Douglas 13 Industries Expand Williams, head of the American section, who has been popular with most American correspondents. He seems to have stepped on the toes of somebody with important con-

nections. During the last few days there has been some discuss'on of the fact Association of Commerce. Some that Mr. Churchill recently granted of the expansions involved large an interview to a well-known visit- plants engaged in defense work. A ing woman journalist after steadily total of 2,275 additional employes refusing to give the same privilege to a large number of American correspondents who had been here throughout the war. Rightly or wrongly, some correspondents are extremely upset about this. (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

The woman journalist referred to by Mr. Stoneman apparently is Doreral of the British Information othy Thompson, whose interview Services in the United States, had asked for Mr. Bartlett's services, re-

### Church Drive Plans

ing will house the Washington Gas States well and knows Russia only ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—A little matter indifferently, is going to Russia to of defense priorities put a crimp in Hallowell, Maine.

broadcast for the British Broadcast- the Wyatt Park Baptist Church's attendance drive. The congregation boosters planned are trying to decide whether the to send up 1,000 toy balloons, each new deal at the ministry under Brendan Bracken is going to be a the Government already had priority

BALTIMORE, Aug. 12 (Special). -Although no new industries were acquired for Baltimore during July there were expansions of 13 existing industries reported, according to the Industrial Bureau of the Baltimore will be required by the enterprises and the expansions represent plant investment of \$6,002,000.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1941.

### Bill Seeks 100 More Policemen **For District**

#### Recent Rapes Cited As Cochran Offers Plan in House

Appropriation of \$158,000 for 100 additionel policemen in the District is provided in a bill introduced in the House today by Representative Cochran, Democrat, of Mis-

In offering the measure, Mr. Cochran declared that "with 19 rape cases recorded since January 1, no other argument should be necessary for immediate action by Congress in passing my bill." The attention of the entire

United States," he added," "has been called to the conditions in Washington by reason of the murders and assaults that have occurred here in recent months.'

The bill would make the appropriation "out of any money to the credit of the District," and is for the fiscal year 1942.

Funds on Hand, He Says. Mr. Cochran pointed out that since he was proposing an appropriation rather than an authorization, his bill would be taken up by the Appropriations Committee. Otherwise the bill would go to the

District Committee. The Missourian contended that no authorization would be necessary because the act of July 1, 1930, fixing salaries on the Metropolitan Police Force contained authority to hire such members as there were

Mr. Cochran said he had checked up on District finances and found there were sufficient funds to provide the \$158,000 required for 100 more policemen.

In a formal statement accompanying the bill, the St. Louis member said that while he had read of the operations of gangsters in large cities nowhere had there come to his attention "a condition anywhere near approaching the record of attacks on women as in the District

#### Inspector Kelly Praised.

Mr. Cochran added that, without casting any reflection on the retiring superintendent of police, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, he was satisfied that in Inspector Edward Kelly the Hospital. Commissioners had chosen for the "No city in the United States," he

said, "has increased in population as foreign country, and whose legal has Washington in recent years, but our police force has not increased accordingly. "When I came to Washington,

nearly 30 years ago, I recall the severe sentences that were handed down by the judges of the various courts. I remember one in particular, because the man happened to come from my own city, and he was convicted of pickpocketing, and received 15 years. In those days a criminal stayed away from Washington, and, without reflection upon the judges of today, undoubtedly they have been rather lenient, and as a result, crime has increased in the District.

#### Time Waste Criticized.

Mr. Cochran said he had suggested to Inspector Kelly that he discontinue the practice of having policemen "spend their time selling tickets for worthy charitable events." Too much of this has been going on, he added, "when men should be patrolling beats." If the charitable project is worthy, he contended, it should not require police to sell tickets

"And this includes," he said, the Boys' Clubs, of which I might say I have been a contributor, and also the President's Birthday Ball." Mr. Cochran saw as another way

to get policemen to patrol beats discontinuing "the practice of having them stationed at social functions." "For large social functions," he added, "of course there should be a traffic officer, but, aside from that if they need additional protection, it seems to me that they should hire

#### private detectives. Sees Job Up to Congress.

"Inspector Kelly has a real job to perform, but the responsibility does not rest alone with him. In my opinion, Congress is obligated to give him sufficient men to properly patrol the District, and this is what I am trying to do with this legislation.

While the House District Committee, adopting the report of a subcommittee which recently investigated the Police Department, recommended 50 additional policemen nothing yet has been done toward obtaining congressional approval of an increase. It was understood that the committee felt it was up to the Appropriations Committee; that no authorizing legislation was needed.

Representative Mahon, Democrat, of Texas, chairman of the Appropriations Committee's subcommittee In charge of District appropriations, said he and Representative Schulte, Democrat, of Indiana, chairman of the Police Investigating Subcommittee, had conferred over the possibility of providing 50 more policemen, but nothing definite had been de-

It is expected the District Committee will await the outcome of the Cochran proposal before taking fur-

#### Price Names Anderson To Planning Board

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 12.—Brig. Gen. James A. Anderson, who succeeded the late Henry G. Shirley this injuries, doctors said. month as State Highway Commissioner, was appointed by Gov. Price yesterday to take Mr. Shirley's place he feared an impending operation.

on the State Planning Board. The governor also announced that the new highway commissioner had agreed to continue his work as coordinator of the State Defense

Under the arrangement, Gen. Anderson will devote a small part of his time each day to directing the policies of the council, with J. H.

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NEW PRESIDENT-Dr. Walter E. Hager (right), who today became president of Wilson Teachers' College, is shown receiving congratulations from Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superin--Star Staff Photo. tendent of schools.

Columbia U. Professor

Effective today, Dr. Walter E

action yesterday by the Board of

For the last 13 years he has been

professor at Teachers College, Co-

lumbia University, and engaged in

administration and student person-

nel work, being in charge of admis-

sions, advisement and counseling.

Recently he was made associate

director of the office of field rela-

Native of Nebraska.

A native of Nebraska, the 45-

year-old professor was educated at

the University of Nebraska and Co-

lumbia. As an undergraduate he

specialized in psychology and edu-

Dr. Hager taught science and

mathematics in Nebraska and for

nine years was school superin-

While at Columbia he was chair-

admissions, foreign student advise-

Author of Many Books.

Author of numerous articles and

books, on the request of the Office

of Education he published "Oppor-

tunities for the Preparation of

In addition to contributing to the

1941 teacher training yearbook, he

wrote "Quest for Vocational Adjust-

The board yesterday, in a poll

accepted the resignation of Earl P.

Strong as head of the Department

of Business Education, effective Au-

gust 15. He has accepted a posi-

tion with the Civil Service Commis-

sion as senior training specialist in

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#### **Two District Bills** Dr. Walter E. Hager Takes Presidency of Passed by Senate Wilson Teachers Go to President

Measures Affect Burial Of Needy Blind and **New Oil Pipe Line** 

A bill to authorize the District government to pay burial expenses of needy blind persons, one of five local measures passed by the Senate vesterday, is ready to go to the

White House today for signature. A second bill, authorizing the laving of petroleum pipe lines under M street and Thirteenth street S.E. subject to regulations by the District Commissioners, also goes to the President to be signed.

The other three bills likewise had passed the House but must go back to that body for action on Senate amendments

#### Three Bills Back in House.

They are: Authorizing the Federal Security Administration to accept and administer gifts for St. Elizabeth's

Authorizing the admission to St. Elizabeth's Hospital of personner police officers of the United States." of the American foreign service who are adjudged insane in any residence in one of the States cannot be established.

Authorizing the issuance of special congressional automobile tags to certain officials of the House and Senate as well as to members of

Senate Delays Action on Two. Senate action was postponed on two other local bills. Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia objected to passage of a measure designed to make the records of persons on re-

lief confidential. Senator Danaher, Republican, of Conecticut asked for delay on a bill to permit Federal and District employes to serve as witnesses in court without loss of annual leave. He explained he is not against the bill but wants time to prepare an

amendment At the request of Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas the Senate took no action on the adverse report filed by the Judiciary Committee on the Capper-Sumners resolution for a District suffrage amendment to the Constitution The committee had recommended indefinite postponement of the resolution, but Senator Capper's request that it go over, made by Minority Leader McNary, leaves it pending on the Senate calendar.

#### Maj. Brown Quits Boxing, Oil and Defense Posts

The Commissioners yesterday formally accepted the resignation of Maj. Ernest W. Brown, retiring superintendent of police, as a member of the District Boxing Commission the District Petroleum Conservation Committee and as chairman of the Civil Protection Committee of the District Defense Council.

Maj. Brown will relinquish his duties as police superintendent-a post he has held since 1932-Friday to take 67 days of accumulated leave. He is expected to make application for retirement after August 21, after he has resigned as president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. His resignation from the boxing competroleum conservation and defense council posts will be-

come effective Friday. Inspector Edward J. Kelly has designated acting superintendent by the Commissioners and will assume his new duties next

#### Man Escapes Injury In Jump Off Key Bridge

street N.W. was reported resting comfortably in Gallinger Hospital today after a 75-foot jump into the Potomac River vesterday

Mr. Rosson was pulled from the water by Joseph Morris of 3265 1/2 M street N.W. after he had leaped off Key Bridge near the District end. He was taken to Georgetown Hospital for first-aid treatment and then removed to Gallinger Hospital. An examination failed to disclose any

Mr. Morris quoted Mr. Rosson as saving he "wanted to die" because

Army Toll Charge Extended RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 12 (A).-The State Highway Commission has parts of the country; is highly conextended until further notice a pro- tagious, and the only way to be propired August 4.

### Police to 'Ticket' **Smoky Autos in Gas Campaign**

#### Capital Transit Co. **Orders Additional** Cuts in Bus Stops

streets, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent, announced this morn-

Maj. Brown said the Police Department was printing forms simiar to those being given drivers of "oil burner" cars by park police, and would start giving them out as soon

At the same time, the Capital Transit Co. announced further reduction in the number of bus stops. Both moves are a part of the local

Maj. Brown said the campaign against smoky vehicles was being undertaken at the order of the District Commissioners, who were asked to co-operate by Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

stickers signifying mechanical de-ficiency. If the necessary repairs are not made within a given period the right to operate will be revoked.

#### Warrants to Be Issued.

Warrants will be issued for the mit to the smoke test within a pre-Hager becomes the new president of Wilson Teachers College, following scribed number of days, probably two, the major said.

> by the Capital Transit Co., those effective today are: On the Massachusetts avenue line Route N-2, stops inbound will be

> bound, from 52 to 43. On the Bureau of Standards line. Route M-2, stops westbound and eastbound will be reduced from 24

> On the Chevy Chase loop line, Stops on the counter-clockwise route will be reduced from 54 to 43.

Changes Effective Thursday. The following changes will be ef-

tendent in Adams and Cozad, Nebr. Stops on the Park road line, Route H-4. will be reduced westbound from man of a number of committees on 32 to 25: eastbound, from 30 to 25. Stops on Route H-4 will be reduced | lington Cantonment, and Miss Eleafrom 37 to 28 westbound, and from 39 to 32 eastbound.

> Westbound stops on the P street-Ledroit Park line. Route G-2, will a truck operated by Cassius Krouse he reduced from 36 to 32; eastbound stops, from 39 to 33. On the West End line. Route R-6. there will be no change in the num-

ber of inbound stops, but outbound stops will be reduced from 16 to 15. The following changes will be efective Saturday:

board announced the vacancy will

#### Prisoner Freed, Officers Quizzed in Assault

Judge Hobart Newman of Police Court vesterday called on two polices officers to explain their own actions after dismissing charges against a defendant accused of assaulting them.

The head of the defendant, Earl mons and Special Policeman Harry faced a disorderly conduct charge. Judge Newman questioned Mr. then ordered the three charges against him dismissed and

the officers brought into court. Policeman Simmons and Specia Officer Tipp appeared. When Judge Newman ased them "What did you beat up that fellow like that for?" Policeman Simmons told of arresting Banks near Meridian Hill Park the man struck him and kicked Special Officer Tipp. Officer Simmons said Mr. Banks cursed him and ran when he started to question

thankful the case is dismissed."

#### William Rosson, 24, of 5815 Fourth Parents Are Reminded To Vaccinate Children

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 12.-With approximately 30,000 students preparing to enter Maryland public schools this fall, Dr. R. H. Riley, State Health Department director. vaccination against smallpox is compulsory before any child may enroll P. A kitchens reported today. for the first time.

Observing that this is a State law, Dr. Riley said that largely through this requirement "the State has been kept comparatively free from small pox. We have not had a case of that disease for over 10 years—but smallpox is widely prevalent in other

Metropolitan police today or to-morrow will begin "ticketing" smoky automobiles on Washington

as the ink was dry.

gasoline conservation program.

The "tickets" will direct drivers of automobiles emitting excessive smoke to submit to a mechanical checkup at one of the District inspection stations. Those failing to pass will be given red windshield

arrest of motorists who fail to sub-Of the bus stop changes ordered

reduced from 54 to 45; stops out-

Route M-4, stops on the clockwise route will be reduced from 52 to 41. killed when he was struck by a truck On the Woodley road line, Route day, according to Prince Georges cation, including practice teaching. M-6, westbound stops will be re- County police. The driver of the His graduate work was in public duced from 17 to 13; eastbound, truck was listed as Glenn R. Evans

fective Thursday

On the Connecticut avenue line, Route L-2, inbound stops will be reduced from 64 to 57; outbound stops, from 60 to 52. On Route L-4, outbound stops will be reduced from 64 to 54; inbound stops, from 62 to 52. Inbound stops on the Sixteenth street line, Route S-6, will be reduced from 70 to 62; outbound stops,

#### **Auto Club Gives Rules** For Safety in Cycling

To aid in reducing bicycling accidents, the Keystone Automobile Club today recommended 10 rules for cyclists

They include: Obey all traffic signals, signs and rules; ride in single keep out of car tracks and ruts; don't attempt stunts or race W. Banks, 30, of the 1100 block of in traffic; don't carry a passenger Twenty-fifth street N.W., was cov- or permit children on roller skates ered with bandages and his shirt to hitch a ride; always signal inspattered with blood when he was tention to make right or left turns; arraigned. He was charged with make repairs off the traveled porassaulting Policeman Daniel D. Sim- tion of the roadway; walk the bike across heavy traffic unless controlled Tipp, who were not in the court- by an officer or traffic light; don't room when Mr. Banks was ar- hitch rides on moving vehicles and raigned. In addition, Mr. Banks always keep brakes and front and rear lights in good operating condi-

At the same time, the club revealed that five planks in its platform for the coming year have received unanimous approval from the 614 persons voting thus far.

Among them are proposals for the hiring of additional trained personnel by the Police Department to analyze and interpret traffic accifor disorderly conduct. He claimed dent statistics: city-wide use of street name signs more visible to motorists at night: continuance of the safety education program which last year brought the District national recognition as the safest large After listening Judge Newman ob- city in the country; more playserved: "I think you all can be grounds and school gardens for the use of children throughout the year. and improvement of park roads to provide greater safety for motorists.

#### W. P. A. Reports Success In Jar Collections

A total of 470 quarts of peaches and 292 quarts of marmalade have been made available for children's lunches in Washington schools as day; "Cavalleria Rusticana" and reminded parents yesterday that to collect empty jars for the bottling formances will be conducted by of surplus commodities, central W.

The drive, now entering its second week, is being conducted by repre- P. U. C. Orders Annual sentatives of organizations including the local W. P. A. and the District Congress of Parents and Teachers.

the collection of jars has been very correction might be attended to now. collection group.



FIRE DAMAGES CUMMINGS' HOME-A view of the home of former Attorney General Homer S. Cummings at 2700 Tilden street N.W. after fire burned away a section of the attic and roof yesterday. The blaze damaged valuable private papers of the former cabinet member. Inset: Mr. Cummings surveys the result. -Star Staff Photo.

August, 1941

August, 1940

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Toll in Previous Months.

period in 1940.

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point other than a crosswalk.

Three of the five pedestrians

killed in traffic in August, 1940.

were fatally injured while com-

2. The hours between 5 and

9 p.m. Four persons met death

within this four-hour period

Coroner's Jury Holds

Dr. John P. Fitzgerald

To Face Court in Death

Of Dr. Benjamin Talbott

A coroner's jury held one man for

Police Court action under the Neg-

ligent Homicide Act and cleared two

others yesterday after hearing in-

tality cases. The actions brought

Dr. Benjamin E. Talbott, 60, 3512

Massachusetts avenue N.W., retired

real estate operator. Dr. Talbott

died Thursday in Emergency Hos-

pital a few hours after being struck

munds street N.W. by an automobile

operated by Dr. Fitzgerald.

leased under \$1,000 bond.

at Massachusetts avenue and Ed-

Arraigned in court today, Dr. Fitz-

gerald pleaded not guilty and de-

manded a jury trial. He was re-

Police Lt. William J. Liverman

ing the center of Massachusetts ave-

nue N.E., met death as a result of

his own carelessness. It released

Walter B. Bowman, 25, of 2525 Min-

nesota avenue S.E., motorman of

the streetcar with which Mr. Hill.

a pedestrian, collided at Fourteenth

and I streets N.W. last Wednesday

The victim died within an hour in

The death of Thomas P. Fogarty

42-year-old park policeman, of 325

Franklin street N.W., was termed

accidental. Louis Felker, 39, 338 Far-

ragut street N.W., was cleared. Mr.

Fogarty died Wednesday in Walter

Reed Hospital of injuries received

August 1, when his motorcycle col-

lied with an automobile operated by

Mr. Felker on a curve in Rock Creek

Kolisch Quartet to Play

The Kolisch Quartet, well known

to Washingtonians through their

performances at the Library of Con-

of Starlight Chamber Music Con-

certs at Meridian Hill Park with

concerts at 8:15 tonight and Friday.

three contrasting quartets, including

The group will play a program of

gress, will round out the final week

In Starlight Finale

later.

One, Clears Two in

Traffic Fatalities

mitting this unsafe act.

in August last year.

### Pedestrian Killed, Several Persons **Hurt in Accidents**

Girl and Soldier Injured In Crash With Truck At Kensington Overpass

One man was killed and several others injured in traffic accidents in the District and nearby Maryland yesterday and early today.

C. J. Thomas. 29, colored, of 42 I street S.E., was almost instantly on New Hampshire avenue extended near the East-West highway yesterstreet N.W., who was held in default of \$1,000 bond on a charge of manslaughter.

Soldier and Girl Hurt. Clarence Hughes, 23, of the Military Police Detachment at the Arnor Cross, 20, of the 4100 block of Wisconsin avenue, were injured when their car was in collision with 56, of Kensington, Montgomery County Policeman E. R. Jones re-The accident occurred on Connecticut avenue at the overpas in Kensington. Miss Cross suffered

a broken nose and her companion

cuts on the face. They were taken

to Georgetown Hospital by the Bethesda rescue squad. Mr. Krouse was uninjured. An accident on New Hampshire avenue extended near the District line in Prince Georges County last night sent Miss Beth Finn, 25, of the 1900 block of I street N.W., and Miss Ruth Lerner, 19, of the 400 block of E street S.W. to Washington Sanitarium. Miss Finn sustained a fractured pelvis and collarbone and her friend internal injuries. They were passengers in a car driven, police said, by George Schreier, 19, of the 4400 block of

#### Georgia avenue N.W. He was such cases. charged with reckless driving. Truck Driver Charged

Their car was in collision with a trailer truck operated by William A. Forwood, 25, of the 1200 block of N street N.W., who was charged by police with reckless driving and

with driving while drunk. Robert Thomas, 7-year-old son of Claude Thomas, an employe of the Washington National Airport, was still in a critical condition at Emergency Hospital today, suffering from a fractured skull received yesterday when struck by an automobile on Columbia road at Mintwood place

The boy, who lives at 1849 Mintwood place, stepped into the street from in front of a parked milk truck, police said, and was run down by a car driven by John F. Cremen, jr., 25, of the 2100 block of Kalorama

#### 'Traviata' Will Open Opera Series Tomorrow

Verdi's opera, "La Traviata," will be presented at the Water Gate at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow as the first of a series of seven operas by the San Carlo Co

Miss Lucille Meusel. American coloratura soprano, will sing the Emergency Hospital. leading role, supported by Ivan Petroff and Dimitri Onofrei. The ballet is headed by Lydia Arlova and Lucien Prideaux. Other scheduled presentations as announced by C. C. Cappel, local

manager, are as follows: "Madame Butterfly" (sung in English), Thurs-"Aida," Friday; "Carmen," Saturday: "Martha" (sung in English), Sunday; "Il Trovatore," Monthe result of progress in a drive "I Pagliacci," Tuesday. All per-Carlo Peroni.

### Pepco Rate Inquiry

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday ordered its annual investigation of the rates and financial condition of the Potomac Elecsuccessful, money is needed for the tric Power Co. in preparation for a

next March.

#### **Cummings Salvaging** Make August Safer Every blot is a District traffic death. The toll thus far this Prized Books, Papers year greatly exceeds that reported here during the same Damaged in Fire

Former Attorney General Was Preparing to Move To New Residence

Homer S. Cummings today was salvaging what he could of valuable private papers he collected as Attorney General, which were in the attic of his home at 2700 Tilden street N.W., damaged severely by fire yesterday.

In addition to his private papers, Mr. Cummings said he had about 3,500 books, worth at least \$10,000, in the attic and upper story of the or \$350,000 more than provided in two-story house in a wooden section bordering Rock Creek Park. Damage from water poured on by the as great as from the fire, it was

The brown fieldstone, Englishtype structure had much of its roof burned in the blaze, which apparently originated in the attic. Mr. Cummings suggested a short circuit

might have caused the fire. The house is owned by Daniel C. Roper, former Secretary of Commerce. Mr. Cummings was preparing to move to a home he bought at 4308 Forest lane N.W. He has rented the house from Mr. Roper for eight years. Mr. Roper would not estimate the damage to the house or to the furnishings, which were his. It was covered by insur-

ance, he said. A member of the household discovered the blaze, but when she tried to call the Fire Department found the telephones out of order She ran to the street and told a passing truck driver, who relayed the information to Park Policeman J. W. Sheedy, who turned in the alarm

### quest testimony in three traffic fa- House Ends Hearings the coroner's office up to date on On Civil Service Bills

Long-discussed revision of the old dentist of Westgate, Md., was Civil Service retirement law moved held for Police Court in the death of a step further today with the completion of hearings on about a dozen bills before the House Civil Service difficulty in staffing and maintain-Committee.

> The committee is concentrating its attention on the Ramspeck measure, and Lewis H. Fisher, chief of the Retirement Division of the Civil Service Commission, explained technical details to the committee.

Chairman Ramspeck said, however, that he does not contemplate making any report on the bill to the House until September, after testified that Dr. Fitzgerald told the House has completed its series

of three-day recesses him Dr. Talbott turned and stepped The principal features of the into the path of his car after reach-Ramspeck bill, which is indorsed by the organizations representing Govnue. Lt. Liverman also told the jury ernment workers, proposes to change four skid marks, averaging about 60 compulsory retirement ages from feet in length, were made by the authree groups at 62, 65 and 70 years tomobile in coming to a stop after to two groups of 65 and 70 years. the accident, whereas marks aver-The bill also provides optional reaged about half as long when the tirement at 60 years after 30 years car was tested at 30 miles per hour. of service, with the option to be The jury held that Frank F. Hill. exercised either by the employe or 32, colored, 600 block of Florida ave-

by the Government and the right of a hearing granted to the employe. The measure also changes the employe's contribution from 31/2 per cent to 5 per cent.

#### Fairfax Man in Hospital With Gunshot Wound

Es & Staff Correspondent of The Star FAIRFAX, Va., Aug. 12.-Paul Bennett, 29, of Newington, Fairfax County, was treated in Alexandria Hospital early today for a gunshot wound in the right leg. His condition is not serious.

County police said he was wounded n an argument at the home of L Gunnell, retired Government employe, near Franconia, shortly after midnight when he and two companions were stalled in their automobile. County police are investigating.

The Community Center and Play-

#### First Aid Institute

ground Department will sponsor a 10-day first aid institute in co-op-Cross beginning next Monday in the Garnet-Patterson Junior second week in September.

### **Prince Georges Move Launched** For Hospital

#### Committee Named To Ask County Heads To Seek U. S. Funds

The Prince Georges (Md.) Hospital Association last night named a committee of five to request the county commissioners to take application to the P. W. A. for funds to aid in construction of a county hospital under terms of the Lanham

Defense Act. The committee, headed by Robert McCullough and consisting of Mrs Nelson G. Tayman, Mrs. Daisy La Coppidan, Paul Kea and Mrs. Wiliam Breen, will meet at 8 p.m. Friday to determine the amount of the request and to draw up the application for presentation to the county

The move followed a series of discussions by more than 200 representatives of 42 civic and professional organizations, which brought from some groups outright demands for immediate construction of the proposed hospital and from others pleas for delay of the project.

#### Commissioners Absent.

Absent from the meeting last night were the county commission. ers, who have withheld permission to make use of a State Legislatureapproved \$400.000 bond issue for the hospital for fear that maintenance funds will not be available and that taxes may have to be increased to meet these costs.

A surprise speaker was Senator Radcliffe, Democrat, of Maryland, who threw his support to proponents of immediate construction because "Washington hospitals are now having demands made on them they cannot meet." He pledged himself, a member of the Senate Finance Committee, to do all in his power to aid the project.

Hospital Executive O. K. Fike, who directs Doctors' Hospital warned of 'trouble ahead" for those who would push immediate construction of the planned hospital. He predicted an adequate building with adequate equipment would cost \$5,000 per bed. Under present plans, the county hospital would contain 150 beds and cost, by Mr. Fike's figures, \$750,000

the approved bond issue. He pointed to dangerous shortages in equipment and personnel, adding six engine and two truck companies that necessary articles, such as summoned in two alarms might be stainless steel implements, cost much more this year than in 1940.

#### Tract May Be Donated.

Although no decision was reached on a location for the hospital. Ignatius Keane, president of the Prince Georges County Young Democrats, offered a possible solution. He told the gathering his organization was substantially in favor of donating a tract of land, located on the Defense highway, near Bladensburg for a hospital site. Engineer Fred W. Gast and Mr. Kea announced they had drawn up complete plans for erection of a U-shaped building which could be built for \$400,000 and would contain 110 beds. The engineer urged immediate construction of the hospital. which he said could be accomplished

in nine months to a year. Walter Mulligan, president of the Prince Georges County Federation of Citizens' Associations, opposed location of the hospital in the Berwyn or Largo areas. He said 80 per cent of the county residents live in the upper portion and would have to bear 90 per cent of the ultimate cost. He added that Washington's 4,000 plus hospital beds had reached the saturation point, that the county actually needs a 540-bed hospital and that the planned 150-bed edifice was an absolute minimum for pres-

County Health Officer Dr. John M. Byers said he anticipated no

#### ing the hospital.

Doctors in Disagreement. Members of the County Medical Society, which is also preparing to sponsor an application for Federal funds for erection of the hospital differed on several points.

Dr. Martin Keane foresaw trouble

without Federal assistance, advo-

the county attempted to build

cated that the matter be left in the hands of the county commissioners. He declared Washington hospitals were having trouble getting sufficient internes and other necessary hospital attaches and predicted Prince Georges would experience the same difficulty Dr. W. B. Moyers said the medical society would keep the hospital adequately staffed. He demanded the

hospital be of the highest type, re-

minding those present the hospital

would have to be approved by the

American Medical Association and the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Dr. Aaron Deitz concurred with Dr. Movers. Dr. Wendell Malin, who has been contemplating establishment of a private, 50-bed hospital in Riverdale, Md., said he agreed on the necessity of a hospital but said a

small building would not meet the Dr. Thomas A. Christensen was for immediate action. "Our problem needs adjustment now, not after the emergency," he stated. afraid of what would happen if an

epidemic were to hit this county.' Meanwhile, the question of how much Federal aid to ask loomed large before both the hospital association and the medical society. The society plans a conference soon with Representative Sasscer of the 5th Maryland district and Senators Tydings and Radcliffe to discuss the problem, while the association committee will probably

A campaign to raise maintenance funds will be conducted October eration with the American Red 19-25, designated as "Hospital

name an amount Friday.

a crab feast Saturday at Widewater.

-Star Staff Photo.

Takoma Park Sisters

Perished as Family,

day afternoon.

Helpless, Looked On

grief-strcken Takoma Park

(Md.) family of eleven made plans

looked on, helpless to save them.

in the rear of the Seek home, was

Brother's Rescue Effort Fails.

find the shed enveloped in flames.

Rescue of the children was impossi-

ble becaluse of the intense heat.

The fire continued for more than

10 minutes before their bodies could

The two girls had finished their

lunch only a few minutes before

and went into the yard to play.

Mrs. Seek missed them and sent

her son Russell, 11, to see what they

flames. He ran to a small door in

front of the shed, he told police,

and saw his sisters crouched in a

far corner. He attempted to enter

the shed, but fire from a burning pile

of newspapers was between him and

"I could hear them crying at

then I couldn't hear them any

Heat Drives Others Away.

One of the first to arrive on the

scene was Officer George Altman

of the Takoma Park Police Depart-

ment. He and Joseph Browning, a

sheet metal worker, who was across

scream from the blazing shack.

The mother told police she be-

The Montgomery County police at

Silver Spring reported today they

had collected more than \$200 for a

fund to help defray funeral ex-

Guard, collected nearly \$20 at the

bers of Company C, Maryland State | Week."

notified him of the tragedy

planation how the fire started.

help the family

Russell discovered the shed in

be extricated from the ruins

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by the heat

Firemen arrived on the scene to

filled with old newspapers.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1941.

#### Clarence Shotwell Resigns as Result Of Absence in West

**Head Quits** 

By & Staff Correspondent of The Star FALLS CHURCH, Va., Aug. 12 .-The resignation of Clarence L. Shotwell, chairman of the Falls Church School Board, was received by the Town Council last night with the request that it be made effective

Mr. Shotwell explained he felt his enforced absence from the town made it desirable he be replaced. At present he is stationed in Wyoming on Government business. The returning to university work." Council, however, deferred action on

how long he would be away. son had explained that an engineering study of water needs had indicated the larger sum was required. A new well, new tank and extensions of mains are contemplated. Douglas Calhoun, former town eengineer, inthe Council a survey of water requirements would be laid before defense authorities.

#### New Mains Approved.

A request by the Defense Homes Corp. for installation of water mains Injunction Suit Filed to and in its proposed housing project on Lee Highway, beyond Horseshoe Hill was approved by the Council. The developers will bear the cost of the installation. Mayor Gibson also reported a request for water on Bethesda Tract facilities from sponsors of the defense housing project on Cherry street outside the town and indicated that the United States Housing Authority was going ahead wih this project, which has been opposed by a committee of the Hillwood Citi-

zens' Association The Council also discussed prospects of taking over the Hillwood sewer system under the new budget for the fiscal year starting Septemwas pointed out that town operation of this system would provide additional income for the town from revenue now being used to pay the costs of the trusteeshin

After hearing a protest from J. R. Eakin, real estate developer, against provisions of the proposed new zonprovisions of the proposed new zoning ordinance, the Council post- H. Wiltberger of 102 Chevy Chase poped indefinitely the public hear- drive, Chevy Chase, Md., and names ing advertised for next Monday as defendants George P. Sacks. hight, pending a study of Mr. Eakin's suggestions. It was voted to consult the Maryland-National Capital Park Hugh Pomeroy, State planning di- and Planning Commission and Jack rector, before taking further action. S. Eaton, county building inspector.

#### Requests Rezoning.

The Council received a request from James E. Anderson for rezoning a 200-foot tract on West Broad street at Pensylvania avenue to permit erection of an apartment house. This request, which was referred to the Zoning Committee, was opposed in a petition filed with the Council by 10 residents of the neighborhood. Chairman J. H. McCarthy of the Water and Sanitation Committee reported the town was studying the possibility of handling garbage and trash collections next year instead of letting the work to a private contractor.

On a request from Gov. Price that daylight saving time be instituted, the Council voted to follow any action taken by the District of Columbia. A similar attitude has been taken by Arlington and Fairfax counties.

Chairman Ralph S. Keyser of the Road Board in his annual report from proceeding with construction. announced expenditures of \$12,908, against a budget allowance of \$12,- tion asserts they purchased part of 533. He pointed out that only one two lots on October 16, 1928 from mile of old streets remains to be Rouleau, Inc., of which Mr. Sacks treated under the program started was secretary, in reliance on the three years ago. His report also existence of residential A classistated that installation of street fication in the community. The signs was contemplated next year.

#### Price Names Anderson To Planning Board

By the Associated Press RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 12.-Brig. Gen. James A. Anderson, who succeeded the late Henry G. Shirley this month as State Highway Commissioner, was appointed by Gov. Price vesterday to take Mr. Shirley's place on the State Planning Board

The governor also announced that the new highway commissioner had agreed to continue his work as coordinator of the State Defense Council.

Under the arrangement, Gen. Anderson will devote a small part of his time each day to directing the policies of the council, with J. H. Wyse, assistant co-ordinator, serving as executive officer.

### Make August Safer

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### Dr. S. B. Hall Resigns as Head Of Virginia School System

#### Plans Return to University Work, **Educator Says**

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 12.—Dr. Sidney B. Hall, State superintendent of public instruction for 101/2 years, has resigned that position to accept

Now busy at the University of Florida in preparing a series of reports on public school problems for the Southern Superintendents' Conference, he last night confirmed reports of his resignation, saying it would be effective September 1.

His telegram from Gainesville, in answer to an inquiry from the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot was as follows: "Nothing mysterious about my resignation. Officially resigned August 2, effective September 1. Am

Presumably his plans for the his request until it was determined future had been made known to Gov. Price, who earlier last night The Council voted to increase its declined to affirm or deny a report request for defense funds from \$56 .- current on Capitol Hill for several 000 to \$70,000 after Mayor B. N. Gib- days that Dr. Hall had resigned. The State superintendent vesterday referred one inquiry of him to the

> Dr. Hall was appointed superintendent of public instruction at the to develop a plan under which the age of 35 by Gov. Pollard December 30, 1930, being then head of the States could organize a work condepartment of secondary education | ference for discussion of mutual at Peabody College in Nashville. He | problems

Property Involved

Was Rezoned Only

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constructing apartments on the

land and also seeks to enjoin the

building inspector from granting,

and the Park and Planning Com-

mission from approving building

Rezoned by Board

About three weeks ago the Mont-

gomery County Commissioners voted

3 to 1 to rezone the property from

permit for construction of an apart-

ment house has already been issued

to Mr. Sack for part of the land

The Wiltbergers' injunction peti-

dwellings and that the rezoning ac-

health, morals, safety and welfare

\$1,500,000 Project.

zoning request was not filed by the

the rezoning petition was pending

Mr. Sacks had previously an-

nouncel plans for building a land-

project of several buildings of two

and three stories in height. The

project would cost in excess of \$1,-

Stohlman and George A. Cassidy,

Vienna Legion Officers

FAIRFAX, Va., Aug. 12.-Ernest

Heileman has been installed as

commander of Dyer-Gunnell Post

Other new officers include Maurice

L. Widmyer, adjutant;

Cook, first vice commander; E. M.

Garratt, second vice commander:

Charles Hughes, finance officer;

D. Dismuth and Hugh Rotenberry,

chaplain. Mr. Heileman, Lawrence

Leigh and Mr. Widmyer are trustees.

pired August 4.

before the county commissioners.

in the metropolitan district.

developed for 13 years.

500,000, he said.

ir., for the Wiltbergers.

Installed for Year

recial Dispatch to The Star.

petition was filed by Mr. Sacks.

permits for such structures.

Three Weeks Ago



DR. SYDNEY B. HALL. -A. P. Photo.

had left the position of State supervisor of secondary education to go to Peabody 212 years before. Dr. Hall was elected chairman of the Southern Superintendents' Conference at a meeting in Atlanta last year, in which it was decided education departments of Southern

#### Fire Alarm System For Takoma Park To Block Apartments **Urged by Chief**

Additional Safeguards Needed for Schools, Town Council Told

Installation of a fire alarm box A suit seeking an injunction to prohibit the construction of an system, appointment of a fire marapartment project on property shal and improvement of general protective devices for schools and which the Montgomery County hospitals was recommended by Fire Commissioners recently voted to Chief Irving W. Johnson at a meetrezone residential C on Bradley ing of the Takoma Park (Md.) Town boulevard in Bethesda, Md., was on Council last night. file today in the County Circuit

In presenting a report on activities of the Takoma Park Volunteer Department. Chief Johnson cited the fire yesterday in which two children were burned to death. The post. Both have been indorsed by Silver Spring and Takoma Park de-Metropolitan Properties Co., Inc., but the latter failed to arrive promptly because it had been misdi-

rected, he said. A fire alarm box system would The suit seeks to restrain the eliminate such errors, he argued.

School Safeguards Asked. "Something should be done to safeguard those in hospitals and he said. more than \$10,000 annually for the tion will meet concurrently. fire department, not one cent is exthe time to establish a paid daytime

residential A to C. The rezoning fire department." Chief Johnson said he had also The land is adjacent to the Baltidiscovered that it required a half more & Ohio Railroad tracks on hour to get a fire alarm in working Bradley boulevard, near the Bethescondition at one school and argued da-Chevy Chase recreation center for an educational fire prevention and the property involved comprises program, particularily among young The suit sets out that a building

Committees Named Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood announced the following standing

involved and seeks to enjoin him Finance, Millward C. Taft, chairman: Howard V. Russell, Howard H. Harrigan: municipal works. Mr. Russell, chairman: Mr. Harrigan, Herman C. Heffner: civic improvement, Mr. Harrigan, chairman: J F. Sidell. Mr. Taft: law and ordipetition says the neighborhood has nance, Mr. Sidell, chairman: Mr. Taft, Mr. Russell; municipal service, been improved by single family Mr. Harrigan, chairman; Mr. Hefftion of the county commissioners is ner; Joseph Martin; social, welfare illegal because it was not necessary and health, Mr. Heffner, chairman; for the protection of the public Mr. Martin, Mr. Sidell.

Citizens living on Holly avenue, who recently petitioned the council to improve that thoroughfare from the end of the present roadway to The Wiltbergers further charge Philadelphia avenue, will be invited the rezoning was an "illegal, unlaw- to a special hearing September 8, ful, arbitrary and capricious attempt when the construction of a permato effect a change in the original nent highway at an approximate comprehensive zoning plan for this cost of \$12 per linear foot will be district," under which the area has discussed. One-third of the cost The petition also charges the re- property owners. would be assessed against the

#### owners of the and involved and that the request by Mr. Sacks as agent "exists neither in law nor in Parents Are Reminded fact"; that several changes in ownership of the lots occurred while To Vaccinate Children

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#### Louis Rodier, sergeant at arms; F. Red Cross Women Open color bearers, and L. D. Wright, Falls Church Food Class

Special Dispatch to The Star. FALLS CHURCH, Va., Aug. 12 .-The canteen corps of the American Red Cross has inaugurated its first course of instruction in foods and The State Highway Commission has nutrition, and classes are to be held extended until further notice a pro- in the parish hall of Falls Episcopal vision for charging Army trucks Church on Broad street at 10 a.m. 25 cents each to cross the Rappa- each Tuesday. Persons interested hannock River Madison Memorial are asked to communicate with Bridge at Port Royal. The pro-vision for the Army toll rate ex-R. Gallaher, chairman of the canteen corps.

### John B. Gray, Jr., Made Maryland Circuit Judge

Prince Frederick Lawyer Was Backed By Bar Association

ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 12.-John B Gray, jr., a practicing attorney at Prince Frederick since 1916 and counsel to the Calvert County Board of Commissioners, is the newest associate judge of the seventh judicial circuit, comprising Prince Georges, Charles, Calvert, St. Marys and Anne Arundel Counties.

Mr. Gray was appointed last night by Gov. O'Conor, who said the selection was made after Mr. Gray was "recommended strongly" State Bar Association.

"He (Gray) was an assistant attorney general during my incum-Gov. O'Conor declared, "and I had an opportunity to observe him closely. As a member of the attorney general's staff (he having first been appointed by my predeces-sor, W. P. Lane) Mr. Gray showed marked ability and derived considerable experience.

The appointment was made to fill a vacancy created by elevation of Associate Judge Ogle Marbury to chief judge of the seventh circuit. Judge Marbury succeeded Chief Judge Walter J. Mitchell, retired.

"It is significant to note that he (Gray) practiced in about twothirds of the courts of the entire State, a wider experience than is usually gained by practicing lawyers," Gov. O'Conor continued.

Mr. Gray, a native of Calvert County, where he was born in 1894, also is attorney for the municipalities of North Beach and Chesapeake Beach, and for 10 years has been chairman of the Calvert County Improvement Committee.

He is married and the father of

Hyattsville Council

Refuses to Approve

Planning Commission's

HYATTSVILLE, Md., Aug. 12.

The Hyattsville Town Council last

night rejected for the second time

sentiment was voiced that the re-

naming move, authorized by the

State Legislature at the last Gen-

Robert Watkins, a member of the

commission, said today the body

would weigh any valid objection to

the plan. He added, however, that

obviously the refusal of one com-

munity to go along with the general

Several Citizens Opposed Plan.

number of citizens who voiced their

opposition to the plan. No opposi-

tion was voiced to the portion of the

Communities which have already

adopted the renaming system are

factorily, according to officials of

Under the plan, streets running

alphabetically while streets running

north and south will be numbered

Hospital Indorsed.

The council went on record as

favoring erection of the proposed

\$400,000 county hospital in Hyatts-

ville on a tract of several acres at

Action on proposed street im-

provements was postponed until

Meanwhile, W. Lee Elgin, com-

missioner of motor vehicles, said

owners of automobiles living in the

metropolitan district of the county,

the planning commission.

plan which would renumber houses.

The negative action of the town

in effect.

plan would not prevent it's being put

eral Assembly, was unnecessary.

Request Is Rejected

For Second Time

pecial Dispatch to The Star.

Street Renaming

Another vacancy is yet to be filled on the seventh judicial circuit bench because of the retirement of Judge Joseph C. Mattingly of Prince Georges County. State Senator Charles C. Marbury of Upper Marlboro and Attorney S. Marvin Peach of Hyattsville are regarded as the leading candidates for the a unit of the State Bar Association.

#### Virginia Firemen Open Convention at Staunton

a request of the Maryland-National STAUNTON, Va., Aug. 12.—The 55th Virginia State Piremen's Assosion for approval of the commischildren attending public schools," ciation Convention opened today as sion's plan for widespread street re-"One school within the Staunton played host to approxinaming in the metropolitan area of town limits is still without a tele- mately 1,800 visitors for the four-Prince Georges County phone and adequate fire prevention day event. The Ladies' Auxiliary facilities. While the town spends and the State Fire Chiefs' Associa-

Officers and the Executive Compended for fire prevention. Now is mittee plan to complete details of their preparations today, and tomorrow the convention program will include business sessions, a memorial service, officers' reports and

Reel races are scheduled for Thursday morning, with a first-aid the afternoon and the grand ball that night.

Climaxing the program will be the annual parade Friday morning. Later delegates and visitors will gather at Gypsy Hill Park for lunch heads followed appearance of a and the distribution of cash prizes.

#### Dahlgren, Va., to Get 50 **Defense Housing Units**

The Navy Department announced Riverdale, University Park, Calvert today it will soon let contracts for Hills, and College Park. It is ex-1,950 low-cost housing units, includ- pected that Mount Rainier and ing 50 at the Dahlgren proving Brentwood, along with Cheverly and ground, Dahlgren, Va. Others will other communities within the area, be located at Banana River, Fla.; will soon pass on the plan. The sys-Jacksonville, Fla.; Jacksonville, tem is already in effect in several N. C.; Cape May, N. J.; New London, communities and is working satis-Conn., and at various California lo-

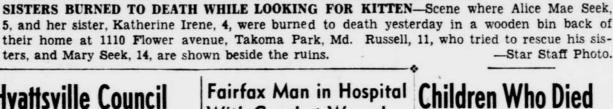
Construction of the houses is to be contracted for on a cost plus fixed east and west are to be named fee basis, and is not to exceed \$3,500 per unit, including purchase of the site, landscaping, and construction of the necessary streets and sidewalks. The Dahlgren homes will be the duplex or two-family design, and will be occupied by married, enlisted and civilian personnel.

Each unit is to have two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and Wine avenue between Arundel and Some are to be heated by oil Adelaide avenues. It was said that and others by gas. The heating units this tract already is county property. contain forced draft mechanism.

#### George Washington High Names 16 Graduates

Special Dispatch to The Star ALEXANDRIA, Va., Aug. 12.-Irv- and affected by the new street ing Lindsey, principal of the sum- names and numbers, will be remer school at George Washington quested to notify the commissioner High School, announced today the of motor vehicles of Maryland of dents who have been reported eligi- the departments' records. A sep- in recognition of an outstanding ble for diplomas after completing arate application for change of act of kindness to animals. the six-week summer school course. The graduates are:

Acton. Raymond L.
Berryman. R. B., ir.
Bolton, C. L., ir.
Boltwood, W. A.
Buchanan, Rachel
Denitto, M. L.
English, Minnie C.
Fischman, M. W.
Buchanan, M. W.
Brichman, M. W.
Brichman, M. W.
Greenwood, Cecil
McCauley, D. R.
Parsons, G. A.
Parsons, G. A.
Bitevens, Norma J.
Wayland, Harris L.
Wayland, Harris L.
Yates, Andy D., ir.



FAIRFAX, Va., Aug. 12.-Paul Bennett, 29, of Newington, Fairfax County, was treated in Alexandria
Hospital early today for a gunshot
wound in the right leg. His con-

County police said he was wounded in an argument at the home of L. C. Gunnell, retired Government mploye, near Franconia, shortly after midnight when he and two companions were stalled in their automobile. County police are investigating.

#### Capitol Park and Planning Commis- Agriculture Scientist **Honored for Research** Previously the Council had voted to oppose the plan. Last night the

Veterinarians Award Dr. Eichhorn Prize for Outstanding Contribution

Dr. Adolph Eichhorn of the Bureau of Animal Industry at Beltsville, Md., was given the top honor of his profession today for reseach which may lead

erinary Medical Association opened its fourday, 78th annual convention in Indianapolis, the Associated Press reported. The award is made annually on

Interna-

Veteri-

Congress

veterinary science in Scientists have said that his research into the relation of canine distemper and human influenza

might bring a solution of the prob-In his president's address Dr. A. E.

and common ideals of service to animal and human kind." The association's House of Representatives established a series of \$1,000 research fellowships for young veterinary scientists. Also provided was an annual humane act award to be given to an American boy or names of 16 senior high school stu- the new addresses for correction of girl, not more than 18 years old

### Move Launched For Hospital Committee Named

**Prince Georges** 

To Ask County Heads To Seek U. S. Funds

The Prince Georges (Md.) Hospital Association last night named a committee of five to request the county commissioners to take application to the P. W. A. for funds to aid in construction of a county hospital under terms of the Lanham

Defense Act. The committee, headed by Robert McCullough and consisting of Mrs. Nelson G. Tayman, Mrs. Daisy La Coppidan, Paul Kea and Mrs. William Breen, will meet at 8 p.m. Friday to determine the amount of the request and to draw up the application for presentation to the county

The move followed a series of discussions by more than 200 representatives of 42 civic and professional organizations, which brought from some groups outright demands for immediate construction of the proposed hospital and from others pleas for delay of the project.

#### Commissioners Absent.

Absent from the meeting last night were the county commissioners, who have withheld permission to make use of a State Legislature. approved \$400,000 bond issue for the ospital for fear that maintenance funds will not be available and that taxes may have to be increased to

meet these costs. A surprise speaker was Senator Radcliffe, Democrat, of Maryland who threw his support to proponents of immediate construction because 'Washington hospitals are now having demands made on them they cannot meet." He pledged himself, a member of the Senate Finance Committee, to do all in his power to

aid the project. Hospital Executive O. K. Fike, who directs Doctors' Hospital, warned of "trouble ahead" for those who would push immediate construction of the planned hospital. He predicted an adequate building with adequate equipment would cost \$5,000 per bed. Under present plans, the county hospital would contain 150 beds and cost, by Mr. Fike's figures, \$750,000 or \$350,000 more than provided in

the approved bond issue. He pointed to dangerous shortages that necessary articles, such as stainless steel implements cost much more this year than in 1940.

#### Tract May Be Donated.

today to bury two of its members. Although no decision was reached aged 4 and 5, who burned to death in a paper-filled shed back of their on a location for the hospital home at 1110 Flower avenue yester- Ignatius Keane, president of the Prince Georges County Young The victims were Alice Mae Seek, Democrats, offered a possible solu-5, and her sister Katherine Irene, tion. He told the gathering his 4. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Earle organization was substantially in favor of donating a tract of land, Believed to be in search of their located on the Defense highway, pet kitten, which frequently hid in near Bladensburg for a hospital site. the shack, the two children were Engineer Fred W. Gast and Mr burned beyond recognition as their Kea announced they had drawn up mother and six sisters and brothers complete plans for erection of a U-shaped building which could be Montgomery County officials inbuilt for \$400,000 and would contain vestigating the fire were working 110 beds. The engineer urged imon a theory the girls struck matches mediate construction of the hospital to locate their pet. The wooden which he said could be accomplished

shed, which was attached to a barn in nine months to a year. Walter Mulligan, president of the Prince Georges County Federation of Citizens' Associations, opposed location of the hospital in the Berwyn or Largo areas. He said 80 per cent of the county residents live in the upper portion and would have to bear 90 per cent of the ultimate cost. He added that Washington's 4,000 plus hospital beds had reached the saturation point, that the county actually needs a 540-bed hospital and that the planned 150-bed edifice

was an absolute minimum for present needs. County Health Officer Dr. John M. Byers said he anticipated no

#### difficulty in staffing and maintaining the hospital. Doctors in Disagreement.

Members of the County Medical Society, which is also preparing to sponsor an application for Federal funds for erection of the hospital differed on several points.

Dr. Martin Keane foresaw trouble first," Russell said afterward, "and if the county attempted to build without Federal assistance, advocated that the matter be left in the hands of the county commissioners. He declared Washington hospitals were having trouble getting sufficient internes and other necessary hospital attaches and predicted Prince Georges would experience the same difficulty

Dr. W. B. Movers said the medical rushed to the shed and attempted society would keep the hospital adeto enter by tearing off boards from quately staffed. He demanded the the rear of the structure. They, too. hospital be of the highest type, reminding those present the hospital Officer Altman said he heard a would have to be approved by the American Medical Association and Mr. Seek, an employe of the county roads department, had re- the College of Physicians and Surturned to work after having lunch geons. Dr. Aaron Deitz concurred with Dr. Movers. with his family. County police

Dr. Wendell Malin, who has been contemplating establishment of a lieved the girls were looking for private, 50-bed hospital in Rivertheir kitten. She said the children dale, Md., said he agreed on the occasionally used the place as a necessity of a hospital but said a playhouse but could offer no ex- small building would not meet the

The shed and barn were about Dr. Thomas A. Christensen was 100 feet back of the house. The for immediate action. "Our problem needs adjustment now, not after the emergency," he stated. "I'm Other children of the family are afraid of what would happen if an

epidemic were to hit this county.' Meanwhile, the question of how much Federal aid to ask loomed when the tragedy occurred. An- large before both the hospital association and the medical society. The society plans a conference soon with Representative Sasscer of the 5th Maryland district and Senators Tydings and Radcliffe to dis-

ciation committee will probably name an amount Friday. A campaign to raise maintenance funds will be conducted October penses for the two children. Mem- 19-25, designated as "Hospital

cuss the problem, while the asso-

Silver Spring Armory last night. | where services will be held at 10 Meanwhile, County Medical Ex- a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Richard aminer C. E. Hawks issued certifi- A. Barron, pastor of Our Lady of cates of accidental death and the Sorrows Church, will officiate. Burial bodies were removed to the War- will be in St. John's Catholic Cemren E. Pumphrey funeral home etery, Forest Glen, Md.



hospital sought by county residents. The main section pictured here would contain 75 beds, with provision made for three wings of 40 additional beds each. The plans were drawn by Kea, Ross & Walton, Hyattsville architects, at the request of the Prince Georges County Hospital Association.

#### Children Who Died Fairfax Man in Hospital With Gunshot Wound In Fire Believed Bs a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

dition is not serious.

# Work on Influenza

to immunizing

humans from influenza The Hungarian-born veterinary scientist was awarded the 12th tional Prize when the American Vet-

the basis of outstanding contribu- his sisters. He was driven back tions to America

lem of effecting immunity to in fluenza through vaccines. Wight of Washington, also of the Bureau of Animal Industry, proposed a pan-American conference the street from the Seek home, of veterinarians, stating that "members of our profession, whether they live north or south of the Rio Grande, have a common function were driven off.

address must be filled out and Club Plans Crab Feast

signed for each registration card and operator's license, forms for MANASSAS, Va., Aug. 12 (Spe-

which may be obtained from the Department of Motor Vehicles or cial).-The Young Democratic Club barn, formerly used as a broom from automobile dealers, notaries of Prince William County will give factory, was not destroyed. Lenwood, 19; Robert, 17; Elmer, 12; Russell, 11; Gladman, 8, and Marjorie, 3, all of whom were at home other child, Mary, 14, was not at Firemen found no trace of the kitten in the ruins. Friends and neighbors immediately began taking up a collection to

# U. S. Enters War

#### Few Latin Countries Will Be on Anglo-American Side, Writer Asserts

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, Aug. 12 .- England, despite morale which passes all com-

prehension, cannot win its war against Germany alone and the greater Reich is in no danger of collapse, except on the field of battle, and that cannot come about without all-out American partici-pation, John T. Whitaker, corre-

"No war was ever won on the defensive." Mr. Whitaker said. "England's greatest strength is 59 divisions against 280 for Germany. Divisions win wars.

"Hitler cannot be licked except ed a Nazi triumph in Eastern Europe. Germany's armed power will be of a size to overwhelm that of the British. A military alliance and its empire. with the United States is Britain's only hope.

Prospect of Long Conflict.

vastated areas in England, where transferred to Germany for war prohe talked with every one of importance in governmental and military . Mr. Whitaker charged that Sentance in governmental and military . Mr. Whitaker charged that Sentance in governmental and military . quences for the entire world.

He said that already the force of Nazi intimidation and cajolery. announce its full military adhesion within the Reich's orbit. to the Axis and that Spain and "Not a peep of anything else," Portugal, with many nations of said Whitaker, "is allowed to reach Latin America in tow, would be vor- those publics."

### Whitaker Says Britain Air Force Considers Using Cannot Win Unless Woman Pilots to Ferry Planes

similar to that which women handle the country.

training.

The ferry command, under Col.

texed into the Nazi camp simulcan side, he said.

militarily. It is obvious that, grant- templates a harder fight against the been compiled completley, but the

Will Exploit Full Resources. Mr. Whitaker, recently back from Nazi-conquered and Nazi-controlled a month's extended tour of British countries, hundreds of thousands of airdromes, defense plants and de- whose factory workers have been

life, said that unless the United ator Wheeler, Charles A. Lindbergh States entered the war soon, there and others who think as they do was the prospect of conflict for 10 have done more to force nations of or 15 years, with the direst conse- the world into Hitler's arms than could possibly be accomplished by

events elsewhere in the world pre- Everything Senator Wheeler and saged encirclement of both England Mr. Lindbergh say is played up by and the United States. It was fore- the Nazis in the German press and zone, he said, that Japan soon would in the newspapers of every country

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of planes destined for Britain from Army Air Force officials were re- the point of manufacture to ocean ported giving serious consideration today to the use of experienced woman pilots in the Army airplane ferry command's job is to ferry American command for flight work somewhat Army planes to airfields throughout

for the Royal Air Force in Britain.

While no final decision has been flown for the British, but the task made, it was learned that the plan of ferrying ships for the United contemplated would assign woman States forces includes extensive pilots to ferrying training planes handling of trainers. Since many from factories to training centers-a woman flyers have had experience task which now occupies the time of in piloting trainer-type ships, air Regular Army Flyers who could force officials said women might be otherwise be engaged in combat able to take over a large part, if not all, of this job.

Several weeks ago a questionnaire pation, John T. Whitaker. correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, declared in a special interview here sponder to the Chicago Daily News, declared in a special interview here sponder to the Chicago Daily News, declared in a special interview here sponder to the Chicago Daily News, declared in a special interview here sponder to the Chicago Daily News, declared in a special interview here sponder to the Chicago Daily News, declared in a special interview here sponder to the Chicago Daily News, declared in a special interview here. and were otherwise qualified. That a good number would qualify was taneously or shortly thereafter. Very indicated by the fact that Civil few Latin states of this hemisphere | Aeronautics Authority showed that, will be found on the Anglo-Ameri- of 2.733 licensed woman pilots, 263 have flown 200 hours or more.

Hitler, Mr. Whitaker warned, con- Results of the survey have not yet United States than his gigantic mili- work is in progress under direction tary machine has ever waged or of Col. Olds with the assistance of expects to wage against England Jacqueline Cochran, who recently flew a big bomber to Britain to study women's aerial activities there. He will exploit to the full all eco- and of Cynthia Davis, air enthusiast nomic and industrial resources of daughter of Dwight F. Davis, former Secretary of War.







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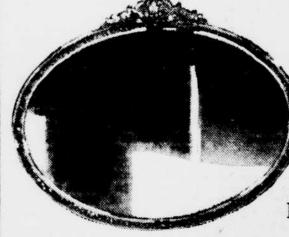
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Suburban Social News

Leaving by Motor for West

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Gude

in Brookdale, where she has been to stay for a few weeks while Lt.

Mrs. Berger has frequently visited

son, who was born August 6. Mrs.

Warnock was the former Polly Mon-

arch. They plan to return Labor

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Torrey

have returned to Silver Spring, Md.,

from a short stay at Harrisonburg.

Va. They were accompanied or

their return by their daughter. Miss

Elizabeth Torrey, who has been at

Mr. Spaght is with the Engineers'

division's new office in New York.

Corps of the War Department and

Camp May Flather.

New York State.

### Mr. Alfred Duff Cooper Arrives Today for Visit At the British Embassy

Former Parliament Member to Leave Thursday for New Post in Singapore

Washington has become the hub of the world, a port of call for every one of importance sooner or later. Foreign visitors come every day. Mr. Alfred Duff Cooper, former British Minister of Information. will come this afternoon for a few days' visit with his Britannic majesty's Ambassador, Viscount Halifax. Mr. Cooper's wife, Lady Diana Manners, will remain in New York for a visit with their son, John Julius Cooper, 2d, who has been in school in Canada and met them in New York when they arrived a day or so ago. Lady Diana may join her husband here before his scheduled departure Thursday. They are en route to China where Mr. Cooper will take up serious duties at Singapore.

Entertaining for these visitors, if any at all, will be informal and only to give the men a chance to discuss the situation in world affairs

Returning to Washington. The return to Washington of the very popular former Assistant Director of the Pan American Union and Mrs. Esteban Gil Borges is welcome news to their scores of friends in Washington. They are expected to arrive in New York tomorrow aboard the Santa Rosa from Venezuela, where Dr. Gil Borges has been adviser to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs for five years. Dr. Gil Borges will represent Venezuela in the Inter-American Financial and Economic Advisory Committees and with Mrs. Gil Borges and their daughter. Miss Maria Gil Borges expect to be here for some time. They have leased the house at 37 Oxford street in Chevy Chase. How long &-

Mrs. Henry Drummond-Wolff, will

share honors with Miss Nadine

Szechenyi at the dinner which Mrs.

Duncan E. Cameron will give

Thursday evening at the Clam-

bake Club. Mrs. Cameron, Miss

Stokes and Miss Szechenyi, daugh-

ter of Countess Szechenyi and the

late former Hungarian Minister, all

make their winter home in Wash-

The United States Minister to

Sweden, Mr. Frederick A. Sterling.

is planning to spend the remainder

of the summer at Normandie Farm

with Mrs. Sterling, who recently

purchased and renovated the place,

which is the former Wortham James

This week is probably the height

of the season at Newport, where

each year the summer residents in-

followed by a reception at Fairholm,

Mr. and Mrs. George Eustis Paine

ir., whose marriage July 19 was of

News from other resort sections

includes that of Associate Justice

Felix Frankfurter of the Supreme

has been on Campabello Island with

Mrs. Roosevelt's party and spent a

Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Coleman,

retired, governor of the United

States Soldiers' Home, is with Mrs.

Coleman at Westport, N. Y., where

Nelson and Comdr. Arthur G. Noble,

U. S. N., and Mrs. Noble, all of

Washington. They are spending

this month at Pocohanne Lodge.

Miss Alfaro to Wed

Dr. and Mrs. Ricardo J. Alfaro

have issued invitations for the

marriage of their daughter, Miss

Yolanda Maria Alfaro, to Ensign

Henry Cabell Maddux, jr., U. S.

Naval Reserve, Friday afternoon. August 29, at 4:30 o'clock in St Ann's Church. A card is inclosed announcing the reception immediately after the ceremony in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alfaro at 4211 Forty-third street. Although Dr. Alfaro is a former President of Panama and represented his government here as Minister on two different tours of duty, he and Mrs. Alfaro followed the American form in the

Ensign Maddux

Lutherland, Pa., are Capt.

short time at Dark Harbor, Me.

the Villa place on Ochre Point.

Miss Francesca Villa To Be Married Saturday.

they will be in New York before com- when Miss Vivian Stokes will be ing to Washington will not be known introduced by her uncle and aunt, until they arrive there tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Snowden A. Fahenstock. Miss Stokes, daughter of Mme. Simovich Arrives

In New York for Visit.

An unheralded visitor is Mme. Simovich, wife of Gen. Dushan Simovich, Prime Minister of Yugoslavia, who arrived in New York today. She was met by the Yugoelav Minister, M. Constantin Fotitch, and will remain in New York for several days before coming to Washington. The Minister, who with Mme. Fotitch has been in town through the summer, will return to the Legation tomorrow and later in the week Mme. Simovich will join

them here for a visit. The Minister and Mme. Fotitch will be hosts at one or more small and informal fetes honoring the visitor and probably will accompany her to one of the attractive nearby resorts for the latter part of the

Chilean Ambassador Greets Friends in New York.

Also from South America is vite flocks of guests to come for Senorita Magdalena Petit, who tennis week. Climaxing the week landed in New York yesterday will be the marriage Saturday of aboard the Santa Lucia from her Miss Francesca L. Villa, daughter of native Chile. She has come at Count Alfonso P. Villa and Countess the invitation of the Division of Villa, to Mr. Hugh Rutherfurd. The Cultural Relations of the State De- wedding will take place at 5 o'clock in St. Mary's Church and will be partment and the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels went to meet her. They were accompanied by their daughter. Senorita Christina Michels, who was on a personal mission to meet her close interest to many here, will return in time to attend the wedding of friend. Senorita Margot Moreira, Miss Villa and Mr. Rutherfurd. also aboard the Santa Lucia. The visitor has come to this country Miss Villa was a bridesmaid in the to study optical surgery, being the wedding of Mr. Paine and the foronly woman ever awarded medical mer Miss Joan Widener Leidy. prizes in Chile. The Ambassador Justice Frankfurter and his family returned this morn-At Campabello Island. ing and will be joined later in the season by the visitors who will spend some time with them at the

Two to Be Presented At Newport Party.

While the Capital greets distinguished visitors from other lands many Washingtonians are enjoying vacations in other parts of this

they are house guests at Mapledene, Of outstanding interest here will home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sabin. be the party August 30 in Newport, Gordon Nelson, U. S. A., and Mrs.



Her wedding to Mr. Robert Levoy byra, jr., will take place September 3 in Manassas, Va. Miss Luttrell is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Luttrell of Manassas.

#### Miss Hammond Weds Mr. Trimble

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Hammond of Bethesda, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Roberta Elizabeth Hammond, to Mr. Arthur Pershing Trimble of Pittsburgh, Pa. The ceremony was performed

Saturday in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Mr. Trimble and his bride will reside at Fort Monroe, Va.

#### Allen Reeds Back From Vacation

Capt. and Mrs. Allen Reed and the Misses Katherine and Elizabeth Reed have returned from a 10-day trip to Summit Point and Virginia Beach.

Miss Elizabeth Reed will remain with her parents until the end of the week, when she will return to New York.



THE EVENING STAR. WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1941.



Mrs. Ruth Morgan

To Wed Mr. Thomas

The marriage of Mrs. Ruth

Johnson Morgan to Mr. Edward

Clifton Thomas of Sandy Spring

and Washington will take place

Saturday afternoon, August 30

The ceremony will be performed

at Orchard Knob Farm, home of

the bride's mother, Mrs. Freder-

ick Charles Johnson, near Dal-

las, Pa., the Rev. Carl J. Schind-

ler of St. Paul's Lutheran Church

in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., officiating

at 5 o'clock. Only members of

the two families will witness the

ceremony, which is planned for

the garden, and remain for the

Mr. Thomas and his bride, who

will be unattended, will make

Mrs. Morgan Bradford has re-

Pacific Coast and Alaska. She vis-

way trip to Sitka, the ancient Rus-

informal reception afterward.

their home here.

Mrs. Bradford

**Back From West** 

MISS ANNABETH BRADY. She will be married later in August to Mr. Ronald L. Shirey, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shirey of Reading, Pa. The engagement was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar Brady of Largo, Md. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Miss Le Verne Benz

Miss La Verne Margaret Benz of

San Diego, Calif., daughter of Mrs.

urday, August 2, to Mr. William

The ceremony was performed by

St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Wash-

ington. The church was decorated

with white gladioluses and white

organ music was played by Mr.

The bride's dress was of gray mar-

quisette over matching gray print

made on princess lines with a tight-

fitting bodice. Her accessories

were white and she wore an orchid

corsage. Mrs. Richard Baker of

San Diego was the bride's only at-

Mr. Henry Paul Hoffman, jr., of

Washington, was the best man. Dr.

through the New England States.

Clagett Wood of Washington.

Court of the United States, who the Rev. Cornelius S. Abbott at

Samuel Wood.

Reuther Benz, was married Sat-

Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Throughout the ceremony

And William Wood

Married Here

MRS. WILLIAM EMERSON GILES. Before her marriage last month she was Miss Dorothy Haywood Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert D. Arnold of Hyattsville,

Md. She and Mr. Giles are residing in Prince George's Gardens at Hyattsville. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

#### Miss Ramira Steen And James Eaton

Engaged to Wed Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson Steen of Puiggari, Entre Rios, Argentina, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ramira Ruth Steen, a student in Washington Missionary College in Takoma Park, to Mr. James Lewis Eaton, also a student at the college, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Eaton of Jackson,

The wedding will take place later this month. Chaplain Donald W. Hunter of the Washington Sanitarium will officiate. The couple will continue their studies after their marriage.

Miss Steen is a native of Brazil, where she was born while her father was president of the Colegio Adventista in Santa Amaro, Sao Paulo. The family has spent some time in Washington and returned to South America last year. Miss Steen returned to Takoma Park a few months ago to resume her studies in English.

#### Miss Grace Rohr Bride of Mr. Laing

wedding trip through New England and are at home in West Falls Scout director, returned from her vacation in Norfolk to be present Church, Va. The bride is the former Miss Grace Lockhart Rohr. daughter of Mrs. L. L. Rohr of The marriage Gordonsville. Va. took place July 25 at 6 o'clock in Charlottesville, Va. The Rev. Thomas Ryan performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and a few friends.

The bride wore a street-length dress of gray-blue crepe with navy accessories and a corsage of pink roses and baby's breath. Mr. Titus Cosmopolitan Club to Meet B. Snoddy, jr., was best man for Mr. Laing.

A wedding supper followed the Thursday at a meeting of the Cos- for a Florida trip. ceremony, after which the couple

left for their wedding trip. Mrs. Laing is a graduate of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., and a member of the faculty of Henry Clay School in Arlington County Mr. Laing, who is the son of Mrs. Mary L. Laing of West Falls Church is a graduate of the National Law

#### Achsah Dorsey Luncheon Hostess

Miss Achsah Dorsey was hostess at luncheon today in honor of Miss Patricia Hill, who will leave tomorrow for her new home in Detroit.

Miss Dorsey's other guests at today's luncheon, which was given in the Army and Navy Town Club, were Mrs. Randall Hagner, jr.; Mrs. Lowell Bradford, Mrs. James Michael O'Grady, Mrs. Oliver Hammonds. Miss Edythe Corbin, Miss Dolly Corbin, Miss Marilyn Himes and Miss Patsy Kelsey.

MRS. EDGAR C. BERRY, Jr.

Before her recent marriage she was Miss Mary Jane Stanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Reilly Stanton. She and Mr. Berry will reside in Washing--Hessler Photo.



MISS MARY HARRIET ASHBY. Her engagement to Mr. Edward L. Griffin, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawrence Griffin of this city, is announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ashby of Chevy Chase.-Underwood & Underwood Photo.

#### Miss Mary Ashby Engaged to Wed

Mrs. Joel F. Watson, a member of

Col. and Mrs. Watson will leave this week for San Francisco whither he has been transferred from the

Mrs. Watson was formerly Commissioner of Girl Scouts in San with the Girl Scouts

vacation in Norfolk to be present and Miss Anne McLean, camp director at Camp May Flather in the Shenandoah Mountains near Harrisonburg. Va., came up for the of 4825 Third street N.W. announce

man of the Camp Committee, will take over the duties of chairman until an appointment is made.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Gude of | Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walbridge Brookdale, Md., will leave tomorrow Robbins of Arlington. Va., have as for a motor trip to the West Coast. their house guests for a fortnight They will attend the florists' con- Miss Dolores Overby of Bartlett, vention in Los Angeles and also will Tex., and Miss Jane Hays of Provispend a few days with Maj. and dence, R. I. Mrs. J. C. Berger in San Diego,

Mrs. F. W. Lemly of Brookdale, Md., has gone to Ocean City, Md.,

the guest of her sister, Mrs. Donald Lemly is on sea duty. Mrs. Harold O. Kennedy enter-Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Monarch of tained Mrs. Lester Powell, Mrs. Her-Woodside Park, Md., have left for bert Coward, Mrs. Harold J. Spel-South Chatham, Cape Cod, Mass., man, Mrs. Thomas Harrington, Mrs. Felix Moore, Mrs. Merritt Pope and where they plan to spend a week. From there they will go to Kansas Mrs. F. T. Moore at a bridge Friday City to visit their daughter, Mrs. night at her home in Sleepy Hollow, Don Warnock, and their first grand- near Falls Church, Va.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Smoot, jr., and their son of the East-West highway are spending two weeks at Bay Head, N. J. Mr. and Mrs., Smoot's little daughter Betty Anne is staying with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fawley, near

Miss Mary Margaret Thomas entertained at an outdoor luncheon Friday for her classmates at Washington-Lee High School. The guests" Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Spaght have included Misses Rebecca Brantt. motored from Woodmoor. Silver Anne Crosby, Margaret Wilson and Spring, Md., to New Rochelle, N. Y. Dorothy Windsor.

Mrs. Jean Robertson of Toronto, has been transferred to the Eastern Canada, will leave tomorrow for her home after spending two weeks in Takoma Park as a guest of Dr. and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Lashley and Mrs. E. M. Woolgar

their family have returned to their Mrs. Robertson, who first met Dr. home in Sligo Park Hills, Md., from and Mrs. Woolgar when they were a trip through New England and living in San Francisco, is a teacher in the public schools of Toronto.

#### Mrs. Watson Guest At Farewell Party At Chevy Chase

the District of Columbia Council of Girl Scouts, and chairman of the Camp May Flather Camp Committee, was guest of honor at a luncheon yesterday at the Chevy Chase Country Club

judge advocate general's office.

Francisco. When she came to Washington four years ago she became a member of the council and chairman of the camp organization. She is completing 20 years active service

Attending the luncheon were Mrs. E. W. Sturdevant, Mrs. O'Neal Johnson, Mrs. Maury Middleton, Mrs. J. Harris Franklin, Mrs. James Cunningham Rogers and Mrs. E. M. Webster, all members of the District Laing have returned from their of Columbia Council of Girl Scouts. Miss Eleanor Durrett, local Girl

Commissioner Guy Mason will discuss District affairs at 12:30 p.m. mopolitan Club in the Carlton Ho-Committee

E. L. Griffin, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ashby of

Chevy Chase announce the en-Mary Harriet Ashby, to Mr. Edward L. Griffin, jr., son of M and Mrs. Edward Lawrence Griffin of this city. Miss Ashby and Mr. Griffin w

be married August 28 in a simceremony at the home of Mr. at Mrs. Ashby.

Miss Ashby attended Centr High School, Wilson Teache College and Pennsylvania Sta College. She was city presiden of the Girl Reserves for one yea and is a member of Sigma Sigm Sigma, national educational fra-

Mr. Griffin went to Roosevelt High School and was graduated from Cornell University in 1940 In 1941 he took a special degree in chemical engineering at Cornell. He is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

#### Rebecca Michael Bride of Max Wolfe

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Michael Mrs. James C. Rogers, vice chair- the marriage of their daughter.
Miss Rebecca Bertha Michael, to Mr. Max S. Wolfe of Baltimore, on

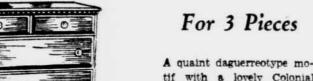
> Dr. Hugo Schiff officiated at the ceremony in the Eighth Street Temple, Washington. A reception followed at the Thomas Circle Club. The couple flew to New York and later to Baltimore to board a steamer

They will make their home in tel. He will be introduced by Wil- Baltimore, where the bridegroom liam L. King, member of the Forum | head of a silver manufacturin











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the couple left on a wedding trip couver and made the inland water-

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bride chose a three-piece bronze ent capital. On the return trip she

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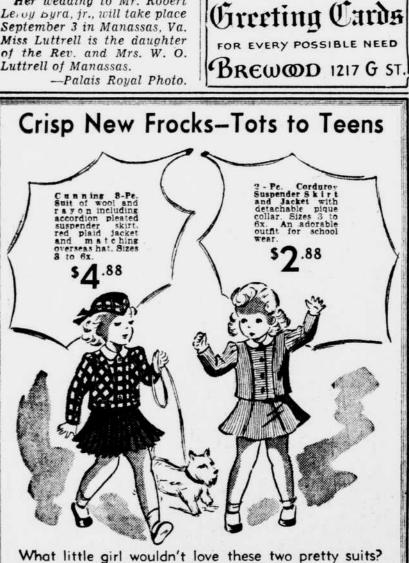


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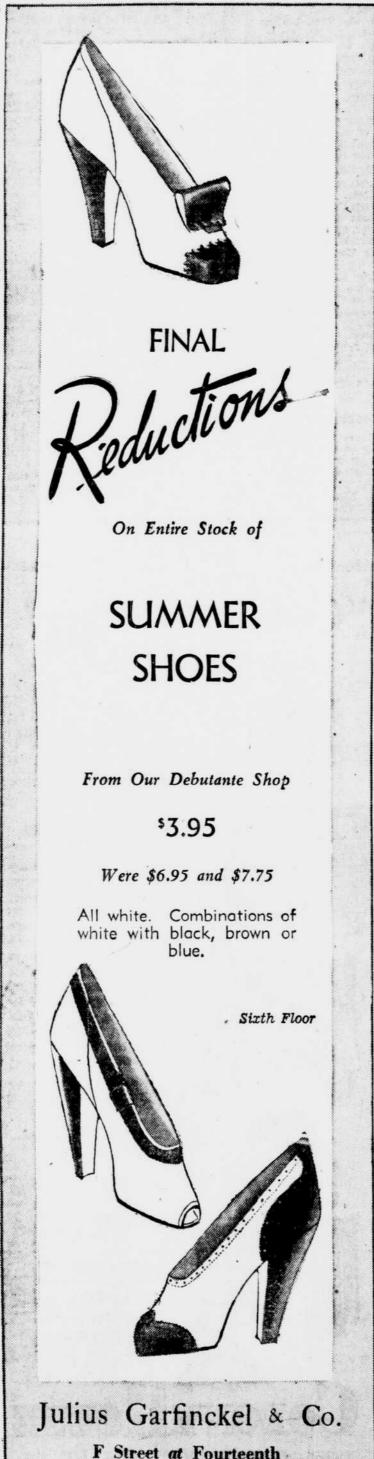
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### Miss Akin **Entertains** For Mother

#### Party Honors Visitors From Savannah

Yesterday in Washington was not without its diversions and among the very pleasant pastimes was the informal party which Miss Stella Akin gave for her mother, Mrs. Joseph M. Akin, and her niece, Miss Caroline Akin Rice of Savannah, Ga., daughter of Mrs. Caroline Akin Rice, who lives in Washington. The party was set from 5 to 7 o'clock in the apartment of the hostess in Harvard Hall.

Mrs. Akin and Miss Rice will remain through the week before re-turning to their home in Savannah.

#### Interesting Party

At Shoreham Terrace. An interesting party dining together on the Shoreham, Terrace last evening included the Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins, Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, the Philippine Commissioner, Mr. Joaquin Elizalde, and the president of the Export-Import Bank and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson.

Senator and Mrs. Pepper recently spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Cabot at Jefferson Island, where the latter are settled for a vacation from Mr. Cabot's post at the United States Embassy in Guatemala

#### Miss Himes Hostess

Miss Marilyn Himes was hostess last evening, entertaining at Prospect Hall, the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Himes near Frederick, Md. The guests included Mr. Robert Flowerree of New Orleans, who is visiting his brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hammonds on his way to Wisconsin. Mr. Flowerree will be the guest of his uncle, Mr. Clarence Hewes, until he starts west the end of the week. Mr. Hewes will go to Hot Springs Monday for a fortnight or more. Earlier in the season he made a series of visits in the North, going by motor mond, the following comment: to Bar Harbor, Newport and various places on Cape Cod.

#### Miss Lu Lu Shank To Go on Air

Miss Lu Lu Shank, secretary to Senator Clark of Idaho, whose hobby is aviation, will be interviewed on the "Women Who Achieve" radio program conducted at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow over Station WWDC by Mrs. Edward R. Seal and Miss J. Jeune

Miss Shank is a well known prispends most of her spare time teaching ambitious youngsters how to fly.

#### Radio Chain Disposes Of Two Artist Agencies

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Stock-holders of the Columbia Broadcasting System approved contracts yesterday for the sale of its artist management subsidiaries, Columbia Concerts Corp. and Columbia Art-

handling classical artists, was trans- ington, secretary of the subcomferred to a group of stockholders headed by Arthur Judson, a concert

In an anti-monopoly report several months ago, the Federal Com- Haiti, and from there continue on munications Commission charged to South America, down the east that radio networks' talent agencies | coast. acted in a dual capacity by allegedly representing interests of both employes and employers.

The National Broadcasting Co. is negotiating with the William Mor-ris Agency and the Music Corp. of America for disposal of its artists

#### Casey Says Nazis Seek To Be Masters of World

DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 12.-Richard G. Casey, Australian minister to the United States, declared here last night that the democracies will lose their political and economic freedom if democracy loses the war, even if they never are invaded.

The Australian, who has repreented his government in Washington the past 18 months, was a speaker at the 23d annual convention of the Iowa American Legion. Mr. Casey asserted:

"This is no more 'Britain's war' than it is 'Greece's war' or 'Norway's war' or 'Brazil's war'-or your war. This is no limited war about places on a map-this is an attempt on the grand scale to make Germany once and for all master of the world.'

#### Whitney Begins Freedom By Doing Farm Chores

BARNSTABLE, Mass., Aug. 12.-Richard Whitney, who once dealt in millions as a broker and president of the New York Stock Exchange, began his chores today as a \$25-aweek superintendent of a small Cape Cod farm after serving 40 months in New York's Sing Sing Prison.

The former financier, whose Wall Street firm collapsed in 1938 with losses estimated at \$11,000,000, arrived yesterday-not long after he had been released from prison-to rule over a paceful seaside tract of 300 acres, two cows and a vegetable

Whitney was greeted on the porch of the big, 12-room farmhouse by his wife and 22-year-old daughter

The man who served five terms as president of the Stock Exchange in other days kept a stable of racing horses and raised blooded cattle at his Far Hills, N. J., estate. He will have as his associate in

the operation of the farm Emanuel Souzan, lifelong caretaker under the will of a former owner.

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### Reynolds-McLean Wedding Awaits His Visit to Iceland

#### Senator Expects to Be Away for Three Or Four Weeks

Marriage of Senator Robert R Reynolds, Democrat, of North Carolina to Miss Evalyn Washington McLean, 20-year-old daughter of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, today apparently waited only on the return of the 57-year-old legislator from a trip to inspect the American defenses in Iceland. Senator Reynolds yesterday con-

firmed reports of the impending wedding and said, "I consider myself a very fortunate man." He added that no date had been set and that other information would have to come from the mother

of the bride-to-be. To Leave This Week.

"I hope the marriage will take place as soon as possible," he said. As chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee Senator Reynolds will leave later this week on the inspection trip to Iceland which he said will last three or four weeks. The marriage, he added probably will take place shortly after his return. It will be the fifth marriage for

the Senator. Two of his wives died and the other two marriages ended in divorce. He has two daughters and a son

Miss McLean, a tall blond, is a close friend of one of the Senator's daughters. Her father, Edward B. McLean, former Washington newspaper publisher, died recently in Baltimore. She reportedly receives an annual income of \$80,000 from a trust fund left by her grandfather, the late John R. McLean, Washington and Cincinnati newspaper publisher. Her maternal grandfather was the late Thomas F. Walsh, Colorado mining magnate.

Visiting in New England. Miss McLean was reported visiting at present in Stockbridge, Mass. Despite her inheritance, she sought a career as a dress designer and spurned a formal debut, a de cision that drew from her mother owner of the celebrated Hope dia

"A big debut is like putting a girl on the auction block. Evalyn hates a cattle boat, lumberjack, sideshow being called a glamour girl."

#### Congressional Group In Havana on Tour

HAVANA, Aug. 12.—A committee from the United States Congress began a 58-day tour here yesterday to get a first-hand view of the work of the State and Commerce Departments in Latin America.

Representative Rabaut of Michigan, head of the group, is chairman of the House Subcommittee in charge of appropriations for State, Commerce, Justice and Judiciary Departments.

He said he had "already sensed a feeling of warm friendship for the United States among the people of the republic of Cuba.

Mr. Rabaut emphasized, however, the trip was not to investigate the nations the subcommittee is to visit, "but to inspect the work of our own people."

Besides Mr. Rabaut the subcom-

mittee includes Representatives Columbia Artists, representing Houston, Kansas; Beam, Illinois, popular performers, was sold to an Harrington, Iowa, and Carter, Caliaffiliate of the Music Corp. of fornia. All but Mr. Carter are America and the Concerts Corp., Democrats. Jack McFall of Washmittee, and Guy Ray of the State Department also are in the group. They will leave Havana Thurs-

day for Miami to take a plane for

#### Second Eagle Squadron Claims German Bomber

LONDON, Aug. 12.-A California pilot officer and a sergeant from New York were credited last night with the probable destruction of a Junkers 88-dive-bomber in the first fighting undertaken by a second all-American Eagle Squadron which recently was formed within the Brit-

ish Royal Air Force. Pilot Officer S. R. Edner of San Jose, Calif., and Sergt. J. Mooney New York, were on coastal patrol when the German plane was sighted, the Air Ministry News Service re-

Firing both cannon and machine guns, the Americans reported that they joined the attack and last saw the German plane trailing smoke and losing speed rapidly.

The first American Eagle Squadron had been promoted from patrol work to offensive fighter sweeps, and is credited with destruction of seven German planes.



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#### Officials Give Welcome

After a strenuous trip of "going, doing and buying," in Mexico, 31 members of the District Daughters of the American Revolution are back home today, loaded down with souvenirs and memories of a highly successful good will tour.

The party, which was headed by Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State regent, left Washington July 19 and visited a number of points in

The cordial reception they reeived in Mexico came as an unexpected but delightful surprise to make its tour with little or no holser reported.

were at the station personally to greet the delegation, while others who could not be present sent flowers to Mrs. Oberholser. The party also was invited to

decorated with garlands of gardenias for the occasion.

A tea at the United States Embassy at which Ambassador and Mrs. Josephus Daniels entertained was another high light of the trip in Mexico City. Later Ambassador Daniels went with the group when they placed wreaths on the memoria commemorating Mexico's indepen-

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### Women Surprise

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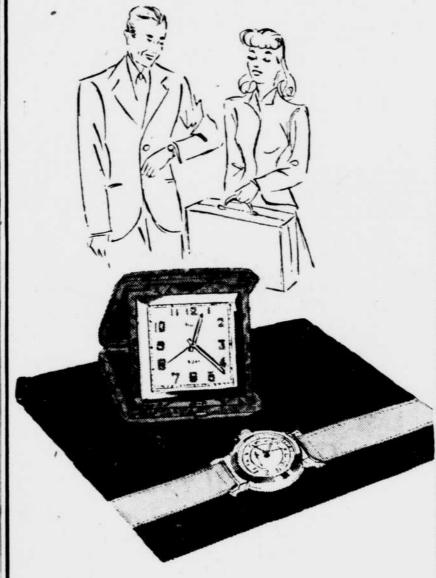
the group which had expected to notice from officials, Mrs. Ober-In Mexico City, however, the Mayor and a group of city officials

meet the City Council and heard an address of welcome from a woman member. The Council room was



### Harry A. Wentworth. 47, St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Infant Welch. Garfield Hospital. Johann P. Gilmore, 80, Callinger Hospital. Anna Joyce, 69, 743 5th street se. Joseph Reid. 53, Freedmen's Hospital. Thomas Stannard. 50, 116 C street ne. Charles M. Holmes, 44, 2442 Snows court n.w. Prank Hill. 34. Emergency Hospital. Infant Orme. Preedmen's Hospital. Infant Polley. Gallinger Hospital. WOODWARD

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Deupree will be in charge. Mrs. Oberholser will make her official report on the trip at the first A man was found frozen to death board meeting of the District D. A. in Buenos Aires in June

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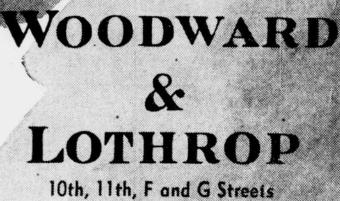
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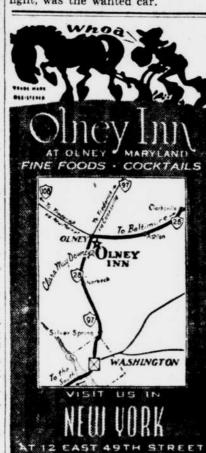
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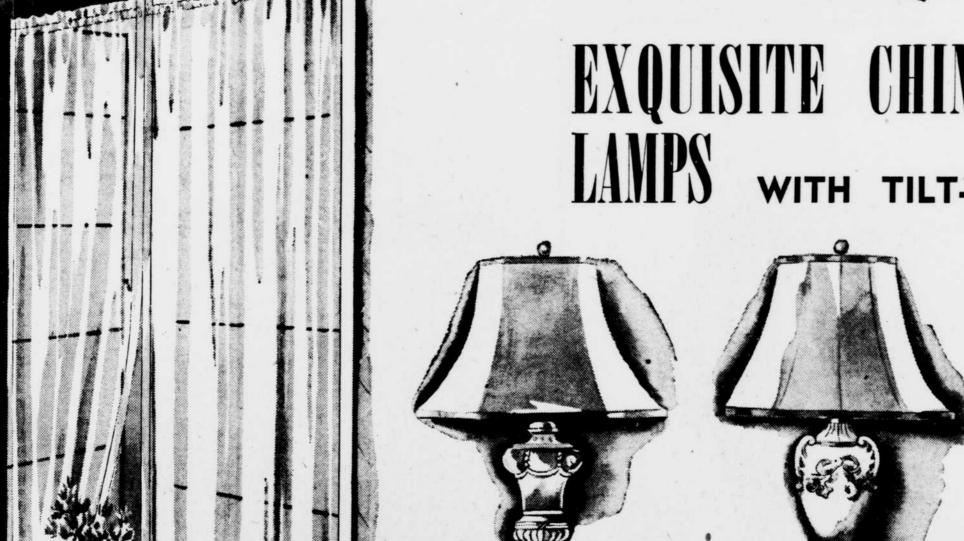
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### **Decision Expected** By Court This Week On Stahlman Order

F. C. C. Seeks to Compel Publisher to Testify In Radio Inquiry

District Judge James W. Morris is Nashville (Tenn.) publisher and the McKendree Methodist Church, Newspaper Publishers' Association, to tseitfy at the commission's inquiry into newspaper ownership of radio stations.

Justice Morris heard arguments He told counsel he is trying to compected by that time.

Refused to Appear. Stahlman had refused to answer a The hearing is in recess until flowers, the latter a new feature of September 17

Elisha Hanson, counsel for the publishers' association, attacked the commission's right to conduct an if he were required to testify at an illegal inquiry, he contended.

Thomas E. Harris, assistant general F. C. C. counsel, argued the Communications Act gave the commission "power at any time to institute an inquiry on its own motion. in any case and as to any matter or thing concerning which complaint is authorized to be made." The commission is further authorized to report to Congress and recommend legislation on the basis of its findings, he said.

Probe Held Unsanctioned. Mr. Hanson pointed out the commission's order for the inquiry failed to mention reporting to Congress. Rather, he said, the probe was to determine whether the commission would issue a statement of policy or lay down rules regarding newspaper ownership of radio stations. The Federal agency has no authority to take such steps and therefore any investigation looking toward such moves is without sanction of law, he contended.

Mr. Harris argued there was no provision requiring the commission to enumerate in orders starting an investigation the possible outcome of such investigation. The commission, he said, may make recommendations to Congress, may issue rules or a statement of policy on newspapers owning stations, or it may simply use the information it gathers as "purely educational"

#### Mountain Climber's Body Found in Deep Crevasse

LONGMIRE. Rainier National Park, Wash., Aug. 12.—The body of Leon Brigham, jr., 21-year-old University of Washington football player, was recovered yesterday from an 85-foot-deep crevasse in Carbon Glacier, 7.600 feet up Mount Rainier. Young Brigham fell through a snow bridge acrosse the crevasse

Among those at the scene was Leon Brigham, sr., father of the youth who 12 years ago almost lost his life in a climbing accident on Mount Rainier.

#### Whittington Won't Run

Representative Whittington, Democrat, of Mississippi issued a statement yesterday saying "I do not plan to become a candidate for the unexpired term of the late Senator Pat Harrison," the Associated Press reports. Representatives Doxey and Collins have announced their candidacy for the Democratic nomination. Representative Rankin has said he was a prospective candidate.

#### Outing Planned

The eighth annual outing of the Capital Transit Employes' Relief Association was to be held today at Glen Echo Park, Md. Entertainment feature will be a concert by Johnny Reh and his clown band, Sports events and a dancing contest

### 200 Floral Displays Feature Woodridge **Garden Club Show**

Mr. and Mrs. Ross and L. L. Powers Share Top Honors in Competition

Several hundred flower lovers expected to decide before Saturday from Washington and nearby areas on an application by the Federal last night attended the 15th an-Communications Commission for an | nual gladiolus show of the Woodridge order requiring James G. Stahlman, Garden Club at Fellowship Hall of former president of the American Twenty-fourth and Lawrence streets

Among more than 200 floral distween the entries of L. L. Powers Justice Morris heard arguments of Colesville road, Hyattsville, Md., for an hour and a half yesterday. and those of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ross. Mr. Powers won the award plete his summer assignment at for the best gladiolus and led his but the truck was pushed from the the court by the end of the week, nearest rival by 48 points to take the and, therefore, a decision is ex- specimen bloom classes for the entire show. Mr. and Mrs. Ross were sweepstakes winners in other flower The application for the order was classes, won the prize for the most filed by the commission after Mr. artistic arrangement, and were awarded the Vaughn Silver Medal subpoena to appear and testify. for the best collection of annual the show.

Runnersup for the interclass prize were: Specimen bloom classes. J. Earl Bassett, second; W. A. Hoffinquiry into such a subject and its right to order appearance of a witness. His client's rights under the Constitution would be violated the Constitution wo classes, Mrs. J. J. Srnka, second;

Mrs. G. H. Clark, third. Glodioluses were the dominant motif in four arrangement classes and were shown in 46 specimen and collection classes. Classes for specimen blooms of other flowers included roses, dahlias, zinnias, petunias, nasturtiums and marigolds.

Adults competed in 13 arrangement classes, while two arrangement classes were held for children. Judges were Mrs. Merle C. Kissnger of Washington and Howard R. Watkins of Somerset, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Shiner were

#### Man Who Drove Truck On B. & O. Tracks Fined

Clifford E. Marshall, 20, of Brighton, Md., who was said to have driven a truck through a barricade on Chestnut street N.W. onto the tracks of a main line of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Saturday night, was sentenced to pay a \$100 fine or serve 60 days in jail on a charge of driving while drunk.

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air gustily as though I might expel with it the tragic atmosphere of that office over the Colony. Philip to explain how Eve's murder was inconveniencing him personally. At Times Square a delivery truck pulled street. up to a kiosk and dumped a bundle of papers. I slipped away and bought one to see what was being said about the case. Jeff flicked the front section from me. I turned to the theatrical pages while Philip droned away, seemingly unaware of our lack of attention.

In the notes of coming productions I saw something that made me gulp in astonishment, and it was a minute before I could collect enough

"Jeff! Jeff, listen to this! 'For his next production "Though Heavens Fall," Vincent Parker has engaged Morgan Thomsand, Marge Flint and . . . and Lee Gray!"

Jeff ripped the paper from my hand. I pointed to the item and he read it aloud as if he expected the name, if it had been there at all, . . . Morgan to be gone by now. " Thomsand, Marge Flint and Lee

hand on Jeff's arm. "Are you . . are you going to Parker's office now? Immediately?" "Sooner than that, C'mon, Ashley,

walk up with us.' "No. thanks. I wouldn't be seen in Parker's office. I couldn't afford to. Besides, I've a terribly important appointment downtown." "Wall Street, no doubt," I said

maliciously. "As a matter of fact, it is Wall Ashley stepped into his cab and I had to run to catch up with Jeff,

who was half way across Broadway by that time. On Sixth avenue he didn't even stop, as he usually did, to make sure the khaki-colored men digging office? Billy Rose!"

the new subway were getting along all right. Breathless, I grabbed his fellow, though. I knew Billy when arm and pulled myself abreast of he was shorthand champion of the Jeff snorted, and two middle- I've always admired him, too." aged women gaped at me. Auto-

the road of the El trains that were no longer extant.

air. We should've taken a cab." Mr. Parker. those rocket ships they call express | Parker beamed. "You want to elevators, and I answered the op-elevator's questioning look. "Sixty-"Too!" Jeff barked. two." He punched the button with has been asking?" a flip of his knuckle and leaned back "The cops." One of the drama

in the same elevator with Jeff and comment." The doors slid open and we stepped out. Jeff started to say something, then stopped. I glanced

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Four Seized in Raid

Held for Grand Jury

setting up a gaming table.

pleaded not guilty.

Four men arrested in a raid in the 600 block of G street N.W. Sunday

were ordered held under \$1,500 bond each for grand jury action yesterday by United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage on charges of

The men were listed as John Connos, 40: John Trafalis, 58; Bill Arvanos, 50, and Sam Mandos, 45. All

In addition to the gaming charges, Arvanos, Mandos and a third man

were arraigned in Police Court yes-

judging and award of prizes, items

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in the direction he was staring. I walked between Jeff and Ashley Backing slowly into the next car, up to Broadway, breathing the crisp while the crowd settled in the rear, was Philip Ashley. The doors closed. It was impossible for Ashley not to have seen us, but his eyes gave no was going on again at greater length | flicker of recognition. His face was deadpan.

"Well," I said, "so this is Wall

"But why should he do that?" "Maybe he wanted to find out about Lee Gray before we did.

Parker's secretary announced me over the telephone without first asking my name. That made me feel

Mr. Parker would see me in a few minutes. In answer to Jeff's question, the secretary told him that Philip Ashley had not been in to see Parker within the last few minutes or, ar far as she knew, ever.

"Haila." he said, "let me do the talking about L. G."

and beckoned to me. He looked Gray. Haila, who is Vincent Par- like 512 feet of rainbow with ker? Does he have an office? Where his dark blue shirt, yellow knitted "It's in Radio City. I know him." tie, brown tweed suit and very con-"It's in Radio City. I know him." servative battleship gray spats. His "C'mon," Jeff said, "lets get mov-face split in a grin that shook his ears. When Jeff followed me into "Just a second." Ashley put his the office he flattered me by looking disappointed that I wasn't alone. "She's my girl," Jeff explained.
"I never leave her alone with strange men

> seated ourselves, Parker behind his huge, streamlined desk, Jeff and I on a luxurious divan that Vincent must have bought secondhand from some insolvent caliph. "Nicely appointed chamber," Jeff

said. He had nearly broken my neck to get us up here and now he was being the suave, casual Philo "Billy Rose? Naw. Great little

world. Billy thinks a lot of me and

"I understand you're going to do matically, I still raised my voice to a play, Mr. Parker," I said, trying a shriek on Sixth avenue to combat to get Jeff to the point.

"When you call me Mr. Parker, Haila, I don't know to whom you I tried again, in a softer tone, are referring. The first name is "Jeff, shouldn't Peterson know Vincent. It ain't as if we were mere acquaintances. I give you "He probably does. Save your your start, on Broadway. Tell me if I'm wrong.' "Vincent." I blurted, "who is Lee

At Radio City we took one of gray? What is she? Where is she?"

against the wall, waiting for the page boys on the Post tipped them

convinced that no one would ride I figured it would raise plenty of

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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fine and smug. That girl and her colleagues had almost nipped my theatrical career in the bud until one day I had managed to slip past her, and Vincent Parker had given me my first part in New York.

Jeff sat down beside me.

Vincent Parker opened his door

Lee Gray Again. "If you think I'm strange you oughta see my brother!" Parker said. When he had stopped laughing I introduced Jeff to him and we

car to fill. When he had become off when he seen my press release.

"Frankly, Haila, I don't know."

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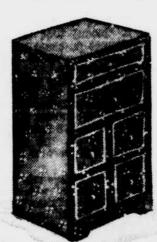


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Can't Be Done Entirely By Decree, He Points Out, Asking Co-operation

Undersecretary of the Treasury Daniel W. Bell discussed a program to combat inflation in an address in the National Radio Forum broadcast last night over the blue network of the National Broadcasting Co., and heard locally over Station WMAL. The forum was arranged by The Star. The text of Mr. Bell's address fol-

America today is arming on an unprecedented scale. We have dedicated ourselves to the task of creating a military force strong enough to meet any challenge from whatever quarter it may come. We have also pledged ourselves to give allout aid to the democracies that are so valiantly fighting for the principles in which we believe. We are united on these purposes and determined that nothing shall stop us.

It is going to cost a great deal of money to provide an Army and Navy strong enough to make our country secure from attack and at the same time to furnish our friends the tools with which to for these purposes and the ultimate sum to spend for one governmental this about by spending ,if we must function, but it is less than onesixth of the national income we ex- ing, amusements and similar items. pect to have during the same period of time. It is certainly a small price to pay for the preservation of

Many people are worried, however, by fears that these large expenditures will lead to inflation, and fear of inflation may of itself bring our large Government expenditures about inflation, unless adequate ings and it is difficult to get econtion. In fact, it is said that when five economists get together to discuss this intricate subject, there are chasing power to pay for defense likely to be six definitions of inflation, each with many qualifications. But I think that inflation means to most of us a substantial and continuing increase in prices, leading to what was known during the period from 1917 to 1920 as the "high cost of living.'

Evils Well Recognized. The evils of such a rise in prices

are well recognized. From the Government's point of view price increases will raise the cost of the defense program. This in turn will relatively fixed will find that inflation reduces the amount of real goods that their dollars can buy. rising cost of living will lead to labor unrest, as labor will demand higher wages to keep pace with the acrease in prices. Not only will such unrest directly impede the national defense program but inof production, which in turn may justify a further increase in prices. Its obligation to the American pubcreases and to protect the country we proceed against the problem will we be successful. I should like outline tonight the broad program by which the Government plans to prevent our large defense expenditures from increasing the that the Treasury is playing in these plans, and to explain how each citizen can make his own individual contribution to this pro-

The most desirable defense against inflation is, of course, an increase to manufacture the things needed for national defense. More than a million and a half men in a swiftly expanding army must be supplied with weapons in order to make them an effective fighting force. Industry is being called upon as never before to manufacture battleships, defor the Navy, and above all planes in ever-increasing quantities both for ourselves and for the democ-

Curtailment of Production.

It is already clear, therefore, that we must drastically curtail the production of civilian goods which compete most directly with national defense. The production of automobiles will be materially reduced next year, and many other durable goods will have to be restricted also to make way for defense production. There are several steps which can be taken to prevent an inflationary increase in the price of goods made scarce in this way. A price ceiling can be imposed on the commodities involved. But this cannot be done effectively unless Congress vests the appropriate authority in the Presithat the President be given statutory powers to impose price ceilings whenever he finds such ceilings to be in the best interests of the onomy as a whole. A second step ment credit wherever extensions of demand for those goods which are already scarce. A third step is to because of the color combination, fail to yield their individual story, place taxes directly on such scarce The ground color is yellowish brown for the handsome overcoat, so slowgoods. This will not only reduce or ashy purple. The narrow ridges by yet so perfectly made, can be the demand for such goods, but on either side of the depression are studied under a magnifying glass' also it will absorb the windfall marked with rich brown spots. where it is seen to have even more profits that would otherwise result Cloudy oblique bands cross the me- beauty than the unaided eye has from the excess of demand over dian surface of the whorls.

The steps I have mentioned so far are steps which must be taken The opening is angular. The build- shell characters are based on difby the Government. But each of us er of this house is provided with a ferent anatomical characteristics of as an individual consumer can help great oval foot, notched in front, the animals themselves, such as the keep down the prices of goods The eyes are on the bases of the arrangement and number of the which are scarce if we will, as far sturdy tenacles. as possible, direct our expenditures away from such things as automobiles, electric refrigerators and the crossing of radiating and spiral structure of the heart, gills and nerve loop. Other features are the crossing of radiating and spiral clearly described by scientists, so washing machines, radios and the ridges, which results in raised granlike, which compete with defense ules over the entire upper surface.

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UNDERSECRETARY BELL.

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per cent is for national defense defense program. We as individual alone. This is, of course, a large consumers can again help to bring next year's higher tax load. spend, more on food, health, cloth-

> The importance of efforts to increase output cannot be overemphasized. But we must face the fact that we cannot, without impeding production enough to absorb all the control legislation alone. There designed to reduce public purchasing power and to divert that pur-

Diverting Purchasing Power. There are three ways in which the public's purchasing power can be thus diverted. These are: (1) An increase in taxes. (2) the sale of taxanticipation notes and (3) the sale of United States Defense savings bonds and stamps.

Let us take up the increase in do more than benefit the individual require larger borrowing by the nues. Including these new taxes, the most important of Federal taxes Treasury and will place a higher the Federal Government will prob- is the income tax. Collection of burden of debt and interest pay- ably collect around 11.5 billion dol- this tax does not occur, however,

come of \$3,000, you owed the Fed- of the income tax as a means of reeral Government \$84 this year; next stricting current purchasing power.

in the output of goods. The more of income taxpayers, who have in- year. This means that it will pay goods available for consumption, comes of less than \$10,000, will pay out \$10,000,000,000 more than it the less prices will rise. But already two or three times as much as this takes from us in taxes, and this in much of the productive capacity of year. This is a great increase, but turn, coupled with the increase in

carry on to victory. Already ap- not compete with defense produc- tional defense. It is an increase. proximately 53 billion dollars have tion. There are, of course, many however, that is going to be hard to been appropriated or recommended goods for civilian consumption meet unless we make our plans for which can be produced in larger meeting it well before these taxes cost is not yet predictable. In the quantities. And every effort should come due. The Treasury is aware present fiscal year the Federal Gov- be made to increase the production of this, and therefore now has on ernment expects to spend more than of such goods whenever it can be sale tax-anticipation notes, which 22 billion dollars, of which about 70 done without interfering with the will enable taxpayers to save systematically and conveniently to meet

Tax-Anticipation Notes.

Here is how this may be done: Suppose you are a single man with a \$3,000 income. You can expect to the defense program, expand civilian If you start now and buy a \$25 note each month for the next eight increase in incomes resulting from months, by the end of March you will have purchased \$200 worth of and our increased employment, these notes. Then when installmeasures of control are undertaken. Hence, an inflationary increase in ments on your income tax fall due Inflation is a word of many mean- prices cannot be prevented by price in March, June, September and December of next year, you may omists to agree on a specific defini-tion. In fact, it is said that when designed to reduce public purchas-small cash payment, after taking credit for the accrued interest, to the collector of internal revenue in payment of each of your tax installments. This foresight on your part will relieve the strain on your next year's budget, and meanwhile your money will be earning interest, so that the notes will be worth more in the payment of taxes than they cost you originally.

But these tax-anticipation notes

taxes first. Congress for many taxpayer; they reduce general purmonths has been working on a tax chasing power and constitute the program designed to add 3.5 billion second step in the fiscal program. dollars to the Government's reve- Probably the fairest and certainly ments on this and future genera- lars during the current fiscal year, until long after the income subject however, around 4 billion dollars of taxes levied on this year's income more than was collected in the last for example, does not have to be fiscal year and means that all of us paid until a year from this coming are going to have to pay higher December. It has long been the taxes, and especially higher income practice of corporations to set aside reserves against taxes as income Most of us try not to think about is earned, even though such taxes our income taxes from one March are not collected by the Governto the next, but this year the Treas- ment until the following year. Now ury wants people to think about we, as individuals, can do the same their income taxes well in advance thing through the purchase of these of the date when they are due, be- tax notes. By buying these notes cause these taxes are going to be we will, therefore, help to decrease much higher than they have ever substantially the present long lag been at any time in the past. Let between the time we receive our me show you how the proposed in-creases would affect you as an in-when we pay our income taxes to dividual. If you are a single man the Treasury. In this way we will without dependents and have an in- greatly increase the effectiveness

> year you will owe \$211 if the tax But the effectiveness of tax-anticimeasure now under consideration pation notes in controlling purchasis passed in its present form. If ing power is inevitably limited by your income had been \$5,000 you the amount of present or prospecwould have owed \$172 this year; tive income taxes. A similar method next year you will owe \$473. If you of restricting buying power, but a are a married man without children more important one because it is owed \$110 in income taxes this year; Defense savings bond program, next year your tax bill will be \$308. which is the third step in the fiscal If your income had been \$10,000 you program to deal with this problem. would have owed \$528 this year: Despite the higher taxes which all of us will soon be paying, the Treas-

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If we attempt to spend all of this additional income, we will not materially increase the total amount of goods available for civilian con- 3 times \_\_\_\_\_20c sumption, for the total production of such goods in the immediate future will be limited by the needs of production for national defense. Hence, if we spend all of our enlarged incomes, we will only push up the prices of the limited goods available. All or almost all of our expanded incomes would then be 3 lines, 2 times, 18c line\_\_\_\_\_ 1.08 absorbed by higher prices, leaving 3 lines, 3 times, 15c line...... 1.35 is with little or nothing extra to show for our higher earnings. If. however, enough of us voluntarily restrict our spending during this national emergency, investing the difference in Defense savings bonds and tax-anticipation notes, total spending will not increase, and we will be able to buy the limited goods available without a rise in prices.

Here is the situation that confronts us: Suppose that the maximum amount of goods for civilian consumption that we can possibly produce in this fiscal year would e worth 50 billion dollars at the present level of prices, and that people are going to have 60 billion dollars of purchasing power after they have paid all their taxes. If they insist on spending that entire 60 billion dollars, the price of the limited goods available will rise 20 per cent Goods which had not for the contents and the contents are contents. Reward. HO 4284.

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But if people spend only 50 billion dollars and use 10 billion dollars to But if people spend only 50 billion dollars and use 10 billion dollars to buy Defense savings bonds, the price of the goods available will remain the same, and in addition people will have acquired the savings bonds. In the first case we will get the limited amount of goods at such high prices that we will have nothing left to show for our enlarged incomes, but in the second case we will get the same goods at their present prices and will have savings bonds as well.

It is particularly important that people in the middle and lower in-Liberal reward if returned. ME. 2222. come brackets purchase savings to the total of 3.2 billion dollars of additional taxes recently dollars of additional taxes recently approved by the House of Representatives, almost 73 per cent were income and allied taxes, and only 27 per cent were taxes on goods and services. Even next year it is probable that less than half of the income of the country will be subject to income taxes. Moreover, many of the most rapid increases in earnings are taking place in the middle and lower income brackets. While we should not ask those at the very lowest income level to reduce their consumption, the necessary restriction of purchasing power clearly cannot be contributed by those subject to income taxes alone. In fact, the increase in income taxes will leave many of those subject to such taxes with net incomes lower than in the present year.

Depends on Co-operation. It is obvious that these people alone cannot purchase enough savings bonds to restrict purchasing power adequately. A substantial part of the necessary reduction must

come from those not yet subject to vention of an increase in the cost

From what I have told you of the broad program by which we hope to prevent an inflationary increase in prices, it should be clear that it is not a program which can be carried out by orders from Washington alone. Rather, it is a program which depends for its success on the co-operation of every American. Every worker who works longer hours and every manufacturer who sumption and for national defense. Every consumer who directs his expenditure toward goods which can be made available in larger quantities without impeding the defense program is also helping. Each taxpayer who saves regularly in anticipation of the higher taxes he will have to pay is aiding in restraining price increases. Above all, every one who refrains from spending all of his income and invests a portion of it in Defense savings bonds not and have an income of \$5,000, you not limited in this fashion, is the which will be available when goods are plentiful after the emergency is which is the third step in the fiscal over, but also helps to finance the defense program with the smallest possible increase in prices.

Each of us, therefore, can make a concrete contribution toward holding down the cost of living and insuring the success of the defense

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ROANOKE, Va., Aug. 12.—Larger portion of landscaping and recrea-tional development along the scenic Blue Ridge Parkway has been suspended, resulting in the layoff of more than 800 men in Virginia and North Carolina.

How many will be re-employed depends upon the size of quotas the Work Projects Administration will approve in both States, parkway officials here said.

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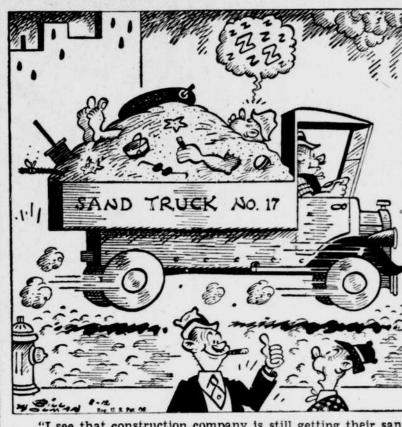
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1422 HARVARD ST. N.W.—Newly furnishedrms, single and double, twin beds; next bath; unlimited phone.

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1319 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.—Newly crated double bed: 1 or 2 persons: transp.: unlimited phone. RA. 0586. 1403 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.—Single room also large front room; twin beds; gentle-men. TA. 0522. 928 M ST. N.W. "The Aristocrat" — Desirable, cool. 1st-floor single room, near bath, \$3.50 weekly. men. 1A. 0322. 1445 PARK ROAD N.W., APT, 503—Beau-tiful front room, twin beds; Beautyrest mattresses; all brand-new furniture. 1223 EYE ST. N.W.—Large. cool. newly furnished single room, \$30; also front twin-bed room, \$35. 1408 LAWRENCE ST. N.E.—Large, cool. double room. twin beds, new furniture, 112 blks, to bus close to churches, stores,

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2313 15th ST. N.W. opp. Meridian Park—Vacancy for girl in double rm.; c.h.w., unlim. phone; \$15 mo. North 9323.

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MT. PLEASANT, 1803 Insleside Terrace
n.w.—Beautifully furnished master bedroom in new home; twin beds. 2 closets;
private bath. AD. 2262.

1781 LANIER PL. N.W., near 18th and
Col. rd.—Ideal twin room, 3 windows, 2
closets; girls: \$17.50 ea. HO. 5745.

1401 FAIRMONT N.W., Apt. 317—Lovely
cool front room; conv. transp. Also studio
room.

room.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1638 19th st. n.w.—
front, twin beds, semi-pvt, bath; refined atmosphere; gentiles; unlimited phone.

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3549 HERTFORD PL. N.W., near Rock Creek Park—Gentleman, double room, twin beds, \$17.50 ea.; single, \$25 mo.; nr. 16th st. and 14th st. gentile home. CO. 1156. 1435 FARMONT ST. N.W.—Attractive, large, cool, south bed-living; semi-private bath; refined, modern. Also single rooms.

PETWORTH SECTION—Single room. in Jewish home: garage, phone and shower. Call Randolph 8942. Call Randolph 8942.

1361 OAK ST. N.W.—In pvt. family, 2 adults; well-furn. front rm., nr. bath, for quiet, refined girl; 14th st. cars.

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1413 PERRY PL. N.W.—Room and board, near streetcar; lady preferred. After 6, Adams 0356. Adams 0356.

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1747 KILBOURNE ST. N.W.—Front room.
5 windows, unlim. phone; home cooking;
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1654 EUCLID ST. N.W., Apt. 23—Attr. room, twin beds: home cooking: convenient transportation: \$35. CO. 2730. home, excellent meals. TA. 8017.

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1352 PERRY PL. (off 14th)—Cool, 2nd front. Young man (Treasury) from Chicago wants roommate. \$30.

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1348 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. N.E.—1
room, kitchenette, slassed norch: utilities
furn.: semi-pvt. bath. Adults only.

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housekeeping rooms with private bath:
cross ventilation: Frigidaire: for ouiet
Government couple: \$50 month. AD. 6550. YOUNG PROTESTANT GIRL TO SHARE large, attractive, newly furn 3-room apt, with 1 or 2 others; everything furnished; conv. transn. nw. section; must be seen; references exchanged. TA. 7114. 1801 NEWTON ST. N.W. MT. PLEASANT ear: 1 room, kitchenette, semi-pvt, bath newly deco.: util. furn., \$35. to FARRAGUT N.W.—NICELY FURN... ro adjoining rooms, kit., bath. a.m.i.; autiful location; near cars, bus. RA. 1592. RVING ST N.W. 1328—BEAUTIFUL family apt., just decorated; suitable for 3 or 4 adults; comp. furn., incl. gas. elec. refg.: next to bath; \$65. Also basement.

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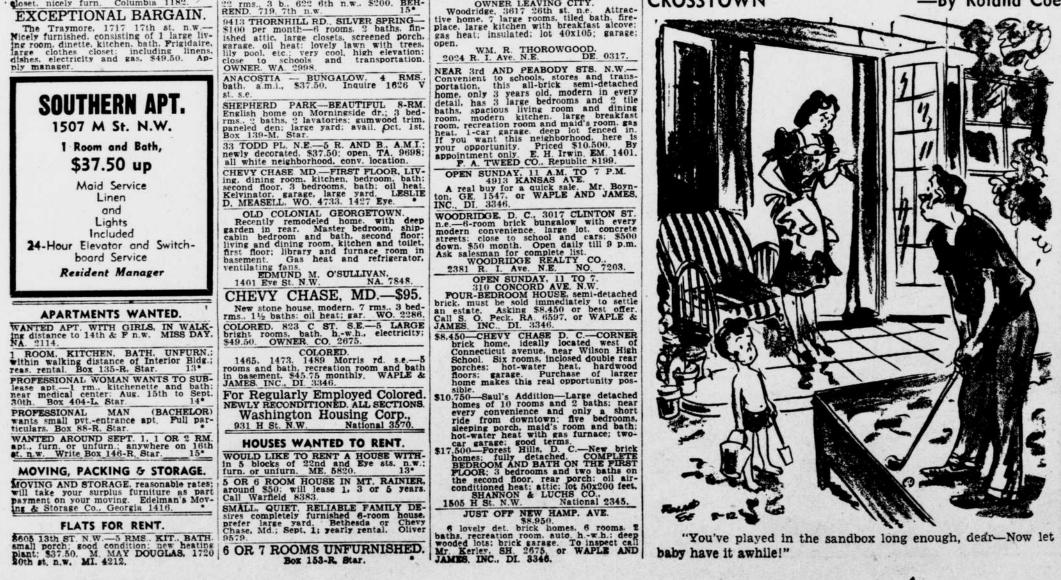
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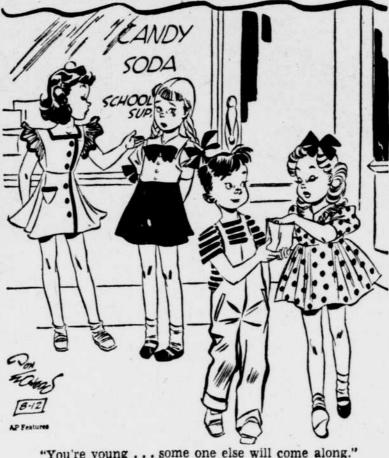
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eulogize the State of Montana. WJSV. 8:00-We the People: Burgess Meredith plays host to interesting people with interesting experiences to relate. WOL, 8:30-Ravinia Park Concert: The

Budapest String Quartet concludes Ravinia's sea-WWDC, 8:30-Defense Council studio party featuring entertainment from the ranks of selecees at Fort Belvoir.

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meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m. LONDON, 11:15-"The Music of Britain." Lewis, jr., reports from a defense electrical GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., Marion, Ind., in his country-wide 25.5 m. check-up of progress in defense. TOKIO, 12:15-Talk, JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.; JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m. SHORT WAVE PROGRAMS. MOSCOW, 3:00—English period. RV96 BERLIN, 6:00-News in English, DJD, 11.77 | 15.18 meg., 19.7 m. - TOMORROW'S PROGRAM Today's Prelude Sordon Hittenmark Dawn Patrol Sun Dial 6:00 News-Art Brown Farm Report-Dial 6:30 6:45 Arthur Godfrey Art Brown News-Kibitzers Club News-Hittenmark News of Europe 7:00 Gordon Hittenmark Kibitzers Club Arthur Godfrey News-Art Brown News Reporter Earl Godwin 7:45 Art Brown Arthur Godfrey Kibitzers Club News-Hittenmark 8:00 Gordon Hittenmark News-Art Brown 8:30 Betty and Bob Art Brown Church Hymns 8:45 9:00 Helen Hiett, News Bess Johnson Food Quiz By Kathleen Norris Dean Hudson's Orch. Ellen Randolph Homemakers' Club Myrt and Marge News-Harding Bachelor's Children Stepmother News-Homemakers | Woman of Courage Waltz Memories Road of Life 9:45 B. S. Bercovici, news Clark's Treat Time 10:00 Pin Money Mary Marlin Young's Family Mr. Moneybags 10:15 Man I Married

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11:05 Music Ads
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11:45 Marching Along
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12:05 Layman's Evangelists
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9:00 Ed Barnette. Songs
9:15 Happiness House
9:55 A.P. News & Weather
10:00 Around the Town
10:55 A.P. News
11:00 Listen to Leibert
11:15 Home Folks Frolic
11:30 Tropical Moods
11:45 Strike Up the Band
11:55 A.P. News
12:00 Quiz Corner 7:00 Tick Tock Revue 8:00 Marietta Vogel 8:15 Barrington Sharma 8.30 Defense Council 8:55 A P News 9:00 Capital Round Table 9:30 WWDC Presents 10:15 "Far East Today" 10:30 W. P. A. Program 10:45 Interlude 10:55 A. P. News & Weather 11:00 Capitol Capers

**Bedtime Stories** 

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. It didn't take Peter Rabbit long to find the sweet singer whose happy trills had caught his attention. He spied him sitting on the tiptop of a fir tree in Farmer Brown's yard. Peter didn't dare go over there, for already it was broad daylight. But he didn't have to, for the sweet singer flew over in the Old Orchard and alighted just over Peter's ear. "Hello, Peter!" he cried.

"Hello, Linnet!" cried Peter. "I was wondering who it could be who was singing like that. I ought to have known, but you see it is so long since I've heard you sing that I couldn't remember your song. I'm so glad you came here, for I'm just dying to talk to somebody."

Linnet the Purple Finch, for this is who it was, laughed right out. "I see you're still the same old Peter," said he. "I suppose you're just as full of curiosity as ever, and just as full of questions. Well, here I am, so what shall we talk about?'

"You, replied Peter promptly. "Lately I've found out so many surprising things about my feathered friends that I want to know more. I'm trying to get it straight in my head who is related to whom and I've found out some things which have begun to make me feel that I know very little about my feathered neighbors. It's getting so that I don't even dare guess who a person's relatives are. If you please, Linnet, what family do you belong

Linnet flew down a little nearer to Peter. "Look me over, Peter," said he with twinkling eyes. "Look me over and see if you can't tell for

Peter stared solemnly at Linnet. He saw a bird of sparrow size whose entire body was a rose red, brightest on the head, darkest on the back, and palest on the breast. Underneath he was whitish. His wings and tail were brownish, the outer parts of the feathers edged with Dick Wilson's Orch. rose red. His bill was short and Marvin Dale's Orch. Grayson's Or.—News stout. Orchs.—Dawn Patrol Weather—Sign Off

Before Peter could reply, Mrs. Linnet appeared. There wasn't so much BERLIN, 6:15-Philharmonic Concert. DJD, as a touch of that beautiful rose 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., red about her. Her grayish brown back was streaked with black. Her white breast and sides were spotted MOSCOW, 7:00—Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.41 meg., 19 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m. with streaks of brown. Had she not been with Linnet, Peter certainly BUDAPEST, 7:30—March; news in English; would have taken her for a sparrow. news of the Hungarians' Association; Rakoczi She looked so much like one that he ventured to say, "I guess you belong LONDON, 7:30-Vernon Bartlett, M. P.: to the Sparrow family." "Britain Speaks." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.;

"That's pretty close, Peter, that's pretty close," declared Linnet. "We TOKIO, 8:05—News in English, JLU4, 17.79 belong to the Finch branch of the meg., 16.8 m.; JL64, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m. family, which makes the Sparrows LONDON, 8:30—"Canada Calls From Lon- Mrs. Linnet mixed with some of own cousins to us. Folks may get Potpourri for French Canadians. GSC. our Sparrow cousins, but they 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. never can mistake me. There is no-GUATEMALA, 10:00-Concert by the Or- body else my size with a rose red questa Progresista; "Secret Marriage" Over-ture, Cimarrosa; "The Vagabond King," Ru-Cousin Chicoree."

Two ex-Presidents of the United LONDON, 10:00—The Daily Service. GSC, States have visited Arizona to dedimessage to Negroes in service. Many well- 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. cate reclamation dams named for ROME, 10:00—News in English. 2R03, 9.63 them—Theodore Roosevelt in 1911

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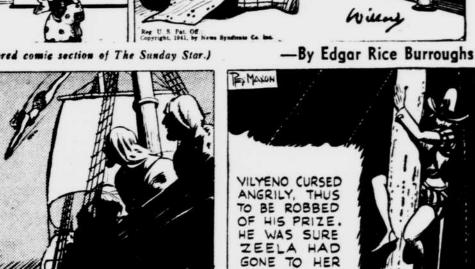
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GONE TO HER

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

GREAT GUNS! THAT TREE BRANCH DEFLECTED HIS MACHETE, AND IT GOT HIM. HE'S DEAD!

THE ROPE, ZEELA MADE A SWIFT, DESPERATE DESCISION.

SHE LEAPED FROM

THE MAST.

HE SHO' NOUGH IS, SERGEANT CRAIG. AWFUL DEAD

PLUNGED TOWARD

THE DARK AND

DANGEROUS

SEA.

RECKLESS DIVE .

HE CORSAIRS GASPED. NEVER

HAD THEY SEEN SUCH A





DAN DUNN

HELLO, IRWIN ---KAY WILL BE READY TO LEAVE THE HOSPITAL TOMORROW,

FINE, DOC - BUT WHAT I CAME TO ASK ABOUT IS HOW ARE WE GOIN' T' GET DAN'S MEMORY -- BACK FOR HIM ??



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Good Jockeying

An alert player will sometimes make an apparently pointless bid just to jockey his opponents out of position. For example:

South dealer. East-West vulnerable. ▲ K 10 8 4 N 4752 W+E © Q 10864 S 476

♣ K Q 10 2 The bidding: West North East South Dbl. Pass Pass Pass North began the jockeying when

A Q 9 6 3

he bid two spades on his very weak hand. The simple raise over a takeout double is often made on such weak hands for the purpose of indicating support and making it difficult for the doubler's partner to enter the bidding. As it happened, East had a close question as to whether or not to bid three hearts over North's spade raise. He decided against it, however, thus giving South the opportunity to do some more jockeying.

South knew his partner had a weak hand. He knew also that he himself had a minimum opening bid. There was therefore no chance to make a game, so any further bid might seem pointless at first glance. But the very weakness of the North-South hands was what made another bid such a good idea. It was quite possible that East and West could make a game on their cards, for if the North-South cards were weak the East-West cards had to be correspondingly strong. (As a matter of fact, as you can easily see, the analysis was quite correct. East-West could have made a game at hearts, since they were quite as strong as South feared.)

So South made the apparently pointless invitation of three spades, knowing his partner would not accept the game invitation—and not at all sure that three spades could be made. West was thus scared out of the bidding, whereas he would have taken a chance on bidding hearts if he could have bid them at the level of three. South actually made three spades-a lot better than letting the opponents take the game and rubber at hearts.

\* \* \* \* Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: ▲ A Q 10 7 3 WKQ6

A 10 9 3 The bidding: You Maier Jacoby

Schenken (?) Pass Answer-Bid one spade. That is the normal logical bid of the longest biddable suit in your hand when

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What do you bid? (Answer tomor-(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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#### Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

#### Ah for Short O

Several readers have scotched me of late for using "ah" to represent the sound of the short "o" in such words as from, of, honest, foreign, orange, positive, connoisseur, etc. One writes: "You are deliberately falsifying the facts in order to foster a depraved and illiterate pronounciation of our language!"

Obviously, if this column is to be of any value to its readers it must not dictate, but must report, accurately and without prejudice, good usage as it is found in the accepted American dictionaries. If we shall turn to the pronunciation section of Webster's New International Dicthe "aw" sound as in soft, often) It is used by a considerable part of the inhabitants of Eastern New in the manner that best pleases England, by many in New York them, and, like Voltaire, "I will de-City and to a considerable extent fend to the death your right to in the South. It is also used spo- say it.' radically in occasional words, but not as a stable speech sound in the country as a whole. In the prevailing speech of the whole country, words containing 'short o' are pronounced with an entirely unrounded vowel identical with 'ah' in father."

Since my column is published by more than 170 newspapers located in all parts of the country, it is plain that local peculiarities of speech cannot be recommended to my readers at large. As the "short

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS —By Gluyas Williams



THE CLUB PICHIC WAS AN UPTER FLASCO FOR FRED PERLEY. BECAUSE, ARRIVING LATE, TIRED AND HUNGRY, HE FOUND NO ONE AT THE DESIGNATED PLACE. AND IT WAS HOURS LATER BEFORE HE FOUND OUT THAT, HAVING DISCOVERED A SNAKE, THE PICKICKERS HAD MOVED, LEAVING ERINE PLUMER BEHIND TO TELL FRED, AND ERINE HAD STEPPED INTO A WASPS NEST AND IN THE ENSUING EXCITEMENT EVERYONE HAD FORGOTTEN ABOUT FRED

#### CROSS-WORD PUZZI F

20. Peruvian

tuber.

21. To make

22. Insect in

23. Hubs of

24. Among.

wheels.

adult stage.

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	HORIZ	ONTAL.	
1. Music: high. 4. Exclamation to attract attention. 8. Hindu prince 12. Biblical name. 13. Tree-snake. 14. Eire. 15. Stern. 17. Free. 18. Most worth while.	19. To entrap, 21. Numeral. 22. To urge. 24. White wine. 27. Islands in the Mediterranean. 28. Seized with the teeth. 29. By. 30. The birds. 31. Assistance, 32. To give forth.	34. Earth goddess. 35. Strange. 36. Eaglestone. 37. Belgian seaport. 40. Soars. 41. Literary scraps. 42. To accord. 43. South American country.	<ul> <li>35. Entirely.</li> <li>46. Teutonic deity.</li> <li>47. Sandarac tree.</li> <li>48. Residue of coal.</li> <li>50. Tip.</li> <li>53. Secure.</li> <li>54. Dutch cheese.</li> <li>55. Timber tree,</li> </ul>
1	VERT	TCAL.	
<ol> <li>Conjunction.</li> <li>Constellation.</li> </ol>	11. Insect. 16. Defeats thoroughly.	26. To authenti- cate officially. 28. Offer.	<ul><li>39. To come into operation.</li><li>40. Lively dance.</li></ul>

31. To append.

place for

American

language.

36. Shade tree.

troops

33. Domestic

fowl.

35. South

38. Hindu

32. Halting

42. Lump of

earth.

44. Period of

45. High card.

measure.

49. Printer's

51. Pronoun.

43. Dance step.

52. What was 25. Covering for territorial 10. City in that? Yugoslavia. the ankle division. your hand is strong enough for an

#### LETTER-OUT

3. Circular

object.

5. Equine.

7. Insane.

8. To be in-

9. Place of

combat

4. Mulberry.

6. Great Lake.

subordinate.

MILDEW	Letter-Out for a brilliant Irlah writer
RAIMENT	Letter-Out for a money-maker.
AMHERST	Letter-Out and find him in schools
TREADLES	Letter-Out and he siways takes.
DISPONER	Letter-Out and he considers.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposits the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it will spell the Mohammedan Messiah.

#### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

FLUSTER—RUSTLE (steal). BRIGADE—Garbed (dressed)

BADGERS-BEARDS (face coverings).

(H) HUNTER—TUNER (around a piano).
(T) TRADED—ADDER (close to figures).

tionary, second edition, page xlviii, o" is clearly "ah" in "the prevailing we shall read this about the short speech of the whole country." I "o": "The rounded 'o'" (closer to must continue so to report it here. But America is still a land of free "is not in general use in America. speech, and my readers have the

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crawl on the body of the mother and cling there day after day.

Spiders differ a great deal in size

Some, when full-grown, can stand

#### UNCLE RAY'S CORNER—Bird-eating Spider Largest of Tribe

The word "spider" grew out of an old Anglo-Saxon word meaning "to spin." We may give the meaning as "spinner," and that is a good way to describe this little animal. Silk is spun by spiders, good silk which could be made into thread and woven into cloth if enough of it were obtained. Spiders do not get along well together, and that is why they are not kept in colonies like silkworms.

Some spiders never spin webs in the open air. Yet they use silk in preparing nests, and for other pur-

A person is apt to think of spiders as insects, but men of science do not class them as insects. They are classed as "arachnids." They differ in several ways from true insects. A true insect has six legs, but a spider has eight. The body of a true insect is divided into three main parts, but the spider's body

has only two main parts. Most kinds of insects have wings. Certain insects, like ants, seldom have them, but in the spider world Many female spiders spin silken we find no wings at all. There are cases in which to place their eggs, hundreds of kinds of spiders but and then drag the egg-case after none can spread wings and fly. them as they move about. When

spider" is one which spins out silk and then sails through the air when blown by a strong breeze. A little "aviator" of this type may travel miles before landing.

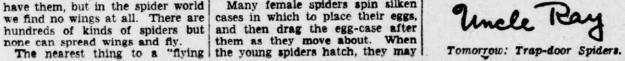
IS AS LARGE AS

A MAN'S HAND.

on a dime and have space left over Others are very large. The largest member of the whole tribe is the so-called "bird-eating spider." It is a native of the tropics, and is found chiefly in South America. Some bird-eating spiders are large enough to spread their legs clear across a man's hand. The body alone may be as much as three inches long. The bird-eating spider has a hairy **BIRD-EATING SPIDER** covering. It lives chiefly on in-

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sects, but has been known to at-

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THE BIG TOURING

AND SHIFFY

ON TO THE

MOUNTAIN

CAR WHICH DINKY

FLIPPED' ROARED

LOCATION WHERE

A SEQUENCE OF

CINEMAS

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FUNDS' WAS

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FINE WAR / HERE IM TAKW' TWELVE DRAFT REFUGEES T'CAMP TRAIN GOES AWAY AN LEAVES ME SETTIN ON TH' HIND END PORCH OF TH'

OH YEAH DOUGH ON ALLUS CARRY YA, BUD? MOSTA MY





BO

YOU SURE

SCARED THAT PUP WHEN YOU GROWLED AT HIM, TRIX.

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Novarro is another once exciting name on the summer theate.
circuit this year,
the circuit whose
is largely

paved with ex's. He is now completing the grand tour, end-ing up at the Brattle Theater

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holders.

"The Jay Carmody. period before love became subtle in the eyes of dramatists, was one play humans are. on his agenda. "Tovarich" was the other. Novarro like the latter better, which could be a sign that he has grown up or at least has tendencies in that direction. From a distance, not too great a

distance, his old following would find small justification for observing "My, how he has changed." If his hair is thinner, it is imperceptible to the naked eye. His figure still is trim and there is more than a remnant of the nervous energy which made him such an exciting Rupert in "The Prisoner of Zenda" back in 1921. The face is a little heavier around the chin and the complexion seems to have been damaged by those long, strong doses of make-up. It probably is significant that

Novarro makes emphatic point of the fact that he quit the movies voluntarily.

it somehow makes you think it was fore the evening performance.

picture salary to live comfortably careesses with a blacksnake whip. 8:30 p.m. the collections of the impressionable complicated at first glance, but not young—and old.

the hills of New England. He wants to be doing something.

In his house in Hollywoodlived long enough to pay the last installment on the mortgage"-he has meditated to the conclusion that he would rather be a writer now than anything else. You would have thought or would you be that kind of cad, too, that he would have had time to have embarked upon that career since he quit the movies, really back in 1935 although there were one or two half-hearted comeback attempts thereafter.

When you ask what he has written, he modestly admits only to a little effort which R-K-O kept in the files for a long time and then turned back to him. That, and a few sketchy dramatic items which he has had fun producing in the Novarro Theater Intime in his Hollywood home. It is not much. He doesn't pretend that it is. Or maybe he is pretending not to pretend. Actors are such confusing people, especially when they are agreeable. Novarro says he does not want to start a new career, if it is not writing. But in the next breath he mentions that the revival of his picture "Mata Hari" has awakened old memories, not of Greta Garbo who was Mata and his leading lady in that distant heyday, but of fandom. His old fans, who are also a little older, have started writing again. It sets him to remembering. And thinking too. He thinks how loyal people are. He is so grateful that he now tries to answer every letter personally-through a secretary, of course-which was some-



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### THEATER PARKING If He's Not Kidding Himself Mr. Novarro Is Happy

At Any Rate He Seems Quite Content With the Glamorous Days of Film Stardom in the Past

By JAY CARMODY.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. If he is not kidding himself, which actors have a way of doing so lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc.

Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Rates well done in demeanor and words that it occasionally reveals elements

that are suspectible. It gives the impression that Mr. Novarro is acting, playing the philosophic side of thes passionate fellow he used to be when thing he could not have done in his fan mail was the delight of the days of the deluge. Metro - Goldwyn

If the right part came alongwell, maybe he would take it after all, he admits. Or, having found the remembering heart along along his way through the summer theater, he might take a part in a Broadway play. Or he would do a good role, with a good supporting company, on a road tour that could start in Portland, Me., and end in Los Angeles. In lieu of any of those opportunities, he would direct either a play or a picture.

It gives the impression that the philosopher who has grown out of Scaramouche is not altogether comfortable inside. Perhaps that it as Command to Love," out of the varro is not the outwardly unhappy person so many of his equivalent

### Melodrama Revived by Roadside

'To Die at Dawn,' 1935 Success, Is Repeated

By HARRY MacARTHUR. Of all the melodramas in the 1:40, 4:25, 7:20 and 10:05 p.m. Stage Roadside Theater's repertoire there shows: 12:30, 3:15, 6:10 and 8:50 p.m. isn't one that can top "To Die at Dawn" for sheer melodramatics. 11:45 a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and Some of the other hiss-and-whoop- 9:45 p.m. "My two happiest days," he says, and-holler items may be more Little-"Good-by Mr. Chips," and "in all of my career were my first tightly constructed into better plays and last." tightly constructed into better plays it is, with this "fareweil" showing: with more flambuoyant language, 9:35 p.m. He adds then that the last was but for sheer outlandish action, this Metropolitan-"The Bride Came the more happy. Because he does, one is tops. As a matter of fact, C. O. D.," with Bette Davis as she: "To Die at Dawn," which the Road- 11:30 a m., 1:30, 3:55, 5:35, 7:35 and an emotion achieved in retrospect siders are reviving now, having first 9:40 p.m. and not without some sturdy mental staged it with much success in Columbia-"They Met in Bomeffort. So does a lot of the other 1935, just about manages to be a bay," Rosalind Russell and Clark Novarro philosophy which comes out satire on other works of its genre. Gable in a rollicking adventure in the course of a hasty dinner be- The villain still pursues Nellie, the yarn: 11:35 a.m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, best gal in Kentucky, until within 7:40 and 9:40 p.m. Novarro, who still speaks English scarcely more than a minute from Trans-Lux-News and shorts; with a vague flavor of Mexican the final curtain, dealing out a continuous from 10 a.m. (after all these years, too!), is proud double dose of misadventure which of the canniness which made him includes everything from attempted save enough of his old \$300,000-a- mayhem with a buzzsaw to tender vival of one of the group's top hits:

now. It sets him apart from so The plot of "To Die at Dawn" is Cross Roads—"The Male Animal." dropped because the heroines in many members of his set whose pic- more in the Maj. L'Enfant style that very funny J. Thurber-E. each have grown too popular. Ann exit. tures also have been removed from than anything else—bewilderingly Nugent affair: 8:30 p.m. impassable for those who have be- of a good time, but such hokum groomed for big musicals at M-G-M. like that?" he kept muttering. CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Even with enough to live on, come familiar with it. Nellie, with added by the actors is a departure however, he does not want to be in- her "pretty face and handsome for- from the usual Roadside style of side because Laraine Day is sought active. That is his explanation of tune," is pursued relentlessly by playing these items straight. But for bigger dramatic roles at the his presence in the wee barns on George Drake, thief, counterfeiter, when they're back in the old Road- same lot. libertine and murderer, a man, ob- side mood, Betty Brunstetter, Jack viously, of many varied talents. And Salamanca, Ted Tiller, Dick Sykes, he is in turn pursued by various Harold Stepler, James McKechnie the only street where people have persons, all of whom have a heck and the others whoop the thing up of a time finally getting a good with great gusto.

grip on his oily person. The major difficulty with the piece entracte, too, a ditty called "Your at the moment seems to be that its | Place Is in the Meadows, Nell," sung supermelodramatics inspire over- with tender and loving care by playing. It isn't serious enough to "Bibi" Osterwald, Miss Brunstetter, keep the show from being a whale Mr. Tiller and Mr. McKechnie.

"WASHED UP WITH HOLLYWOOD"—With those words did

Robert Montgomery, who used to be a movie star, announce his

teelings at the moment toward his picture career. He was

quoted thusly, at any rate, on his arrival in London as Lt. Robert

Montgomery, U. S. N., to take up his duties as Assistant Naval

Attache at the United States Embassy there.—Wide World Photo.

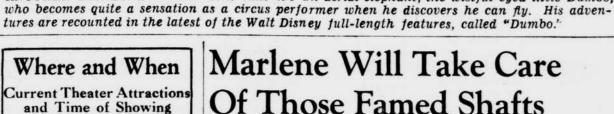
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ANOTHER DISNEY WONDER-This time it's an aerial elephant, the wistful-eyed little Dumbo,

She's Cached a Hosiery Supply For Two Years-If They Last; Ann Outgrows 'Maisie'

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN,

A safety vault of Hollywood boulevard's largest bank held a strange cache today-720 pairs of fine silk stockings deposited under lock and key by Marlene Dietrich, the town's leading stocking consumer. Miss Dietrich is taking no chances on going bare-legged, says Willy De Mond, who caters to 90 per cent of the stars' hosiery needs.

day she'll still have enough to last years. I also advised strongly against putting stockings in a steel vault. I doubt if they'll keep under

Remains of her John Barrymore mistress of ceremonies.

their eyes when they read of Senator Burton K. Wheeler's attack on them and their "propaganda" pictures-so they got recordings of the speech and sat listening in a body at the Hays office one noon hour last week. It was a pretty glum assemblage. Reason for the joint listening party wasn't disclosed. being a movie prospect, for his

ends, beginning in early September. up. One is Paramount's "Amateur

ness woman, and Fred MacMurray, her male secretary. Paulette Goddard's kissing payoff for that aluminum contributing contest has been indefinitely postponed. H. B. Clifford, Los Angeles restaurant man, who is not a glamour boy, was declared the winner. He brought in something like 2.000 pounds. But Mr. Clifford has a bad cold—and neither he nor Paulette

Lynne Overman, the perpetually

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throws away one pair every other \* Havs office ban) watched tensely. Two guns spoke, Massey and Preston fell, and De Mille signaled the those conditions." seized the director's microphone.

Marjorie Weaver easily stole first place in movietown's erratic marital sweepstakes by announcing a marriage and a divorce action in the same breath. In the four years since 20th Century-Fox brought her to stardom, Marjorie has been publicized as one of its most eligible young players and has been the Roadside—"To Die at Dawn," re- subject of "romances" by the dozen.

Possibility looms that two prosperous "series" pictures may be Sothern has outstepped her "Maisie" characterization and is being in hiding. "Why do I do things "Dr. Kildare" may fall by the way-

divorce settlement were sunk by Elaine Barry last week in a valley hot spot, where she'll preside as

Studio heads just couldn't believe William L. Shirer couldn't help

"Berlin Diary" has been read all over sound stages and front offices. It wasn't surprising to learn that the former Berlin broadcaster had been hired by R-K-O to write warbackground passages into "Passage From Bordeaux." He'll fly out week So many stupid titles are tacked on pictures that it's a pleasure to hail a pair of bright ones coming Admiral," which gives you a tip-off on the new Bob Hope comedy-a naval sequel to "Caught in the Draft." Same studio will have a smart marquee teaser in "Take a Letter, Darling." It's about Rosa-lind Russell, a high-powered busi-

wish to risk a fever.

morose and unhappy comic, does surprising things. In Cecil B. De Mille's "Reap the Wild Wind" there's a long succession of tragic deaths. Of eight principals who start only two are left at the finale. Walter Hampden is bopped on the head and dies. Susan Hayward drowns. John Wayne is killed in an underwater battle with a giant squid—and so on. De Mille is filming the scene where Raymond Massey shoots and kills Robert Preston, and Ray Milland does the same to Massey while Paulette Goddard and Overman look on. Grouped far behind the camera a large covey of out-oftown visitors (there in spite of that

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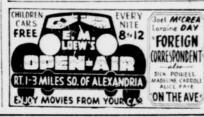
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