

Late News Bulletins

Detroit Man Indicted on Treason Charge

DETROIT (P).-Max Stephan, Detroit restaurant proprietor, accused by Federal agents of aiding the flight of a Nazi flyer from a Canadian concentration camp, was indicted on a charge of treason today by a Federal grand jury here. It is the first treason charge brought during the present war. Conviction could result in a sentence of death. The minimum penalty is five years' imprisonment.

Lucien Boyer, French Singer, Dies

VICHY (P) .- Lucien Boyer, famous Paris music hall singer, died last night in the occupied capital. He first won popularity singing to soldiers at the front in the first World War.

Engagement of Yugoslav King Predicted

LONDON (P) .- The authoritative British Press Association said today an official announcement of the engagement of King Peter of Yugoslavia and Princess Alexandra of Greece "will not be long delayed, according to quarters in close touch with both royal families." The exiled Yugoslav King is 18, while the Princess, daughter of the late King Alexander and niece of King George II of Greece, is 21.

July 4 Celebration Canceled At Request of White House

Stimson and Officers Convince President Large Public Gathering Is Inadvisable

Acting at the request of the White House and on the advice of cess profits rate above 80 per cent Secretary of War Stimson, the Commissioners today canceled plans for a big public Fourth of July celebration here. It was said such urged "through exploration of poslarge gatherings offered too much opportunity to the enemy for sabotage or a token air raid.

The President several weeks agosuggested it would be a good idea who had been named chairman of tion here and the idea promptly was indorsed by the Commissioners, but since then Secretary Stimson and officers charged with protection of Washington have convinced the President a mass public celebration would be inadvisable.

Announcement of today's action by the Commissioners was given at once to Lanier P. McLachlen, president of the Board of Trade. (See JULY FOURTH, Page 2-X.)

to have a Fourth of July celebra- the Washington Fourth of July Celebration Committee. The celebration was to have been sponsored by the newly created District Recreation Board.

The White House, in advising the Commissioners of the views of Secretary Stimson, made plain that the President concurred in his views and that he felt it would be in-

Nelson Opposes 94 Pct. Tax on **Excess Profits**

WPB Chief Fears Flat Levy Might **Curb War Output**

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.) the Associated Press. Chairman Donald Nelson of the

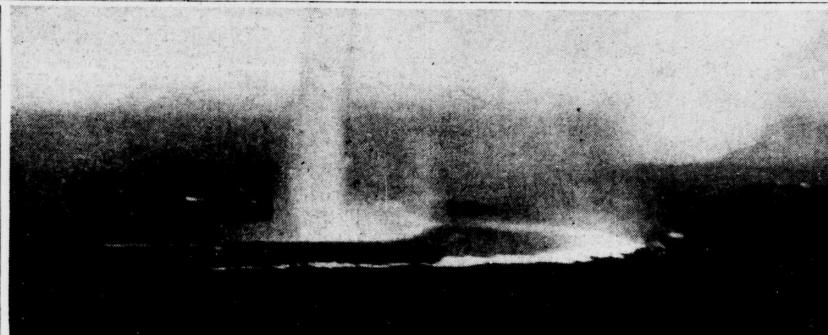
War Production Board expressed opposition today to a flat 94 per cent excess profits tax for corporations, contending it might endanger the war production program. Mr. Nelson told Chairman

Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee, which already has tentatively approved the 94 per cent rate, that if a tax higher than 80 per cent should be approved the excess above that level should be treated as a post-war credit, "preferably in the form of a Government obligation with definite maturities.

He told Chairman Doughton that should the committee retain an exwithout post-war credit, he strongly sible exemptions" designed to encourage through preferential tax treatment increased efficiency in war production and savings in the

use of scarce resources

Favors Heavy Taxation. The WPB chief's attitude was expressed in a letter made public by Representative Doughton. It said that if the committee believed that the total amount to be raised by taxation of corporate profits were to be increased greatly, Mr. Nelson would urge consideration of something besides the 94 per cent excess profits rate-"ways that may accomplish the objectives with less interference with war production and



THE NAVY SCORES IN THE CORAL SEA-These photographs show the effect on a carrier of the Shokako class of rapid-fire attacks by United States Navy torpedo and dive bombing planes during the battle of the Coral Sea. The photographs were taken only a few minutes apart on the morning of May 8. The carrier was left ablaze by many direct hits. Here the big ship executes an "S" turn in an attempt to spoil the aim of the torpedo planes. Spray from near misses falls back into the sea.



All Americans Back Safely, Leader Says

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Former Airline Pilot **Regards Attack as Routine Flight**

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By EDWARD KENNEDY. Associated Press War Correspondent. AN ALLIED AIRDROME IN THE LIBYAN DESERT, June 17. -"It was like shooting fish in a barrel," an American flight commander said today in describing how United States Army Liberator (Consolidated) bombers scored 35 direct bomb hits on two Italian battleships in operation with the RAF in the Central Mediterranean Monday.

Maj. Alfred F. Kalberer, a former civil airline pilot from Lafavette. Ind., was the flight commander. He said every one of the American bombers returned safely.

Concentrated on Battleships. They concentrated first on the two Italian capital ships and turned their bombsights onto accompanying cruisers and destroyers only after hitting one battleship 20 times and the other 15. In addition they set one cruiser

afire and damaged a destroyer. (An RAF communique from

Cairo yesterday, announcing the American participation in the fight for the first time, said the Americans and RAF torpedo planes accounted in all for one heavy Italian cruiser and two destroyers sunk, and two battleships, two cruisers and two destroyers damaged.

(An RAF announcement in Cairo today said that in a second air attack Monday night an additional hit was scored on one of the two battleships which the Americans and British had left in flames.

Mrs. Meckley and Mrs. Stokes Win in Quarter-Final Golf

The District women's golf cham- Second flight-Mrs. John Ives. the quarter-final round today with W. Evans, Kenwood, 1 up; Mrs. W. no upsets recorded for the second M. Falls, Columbia, defeated Mrs. straight day in the tournament at S. Andretta, Kenwood, 8 and 6: the Chevy Chase Club.

Mrs. L. B. Platt of Chevy Chase in Army-Navy, 1 up, 19th hole. the outstanding match of the day. Mrs. Meckley, with the match even. Washington, defeated Mrs. F. L. holed a 15-foot putt for a half on Williams, Argyle, 3 and 2; Mrs. H. the 17th hole, halved the 18th in J. Simons, Manor, defeated Ruth par 4's and sank a chip shot for a Simon, Woodmont, 4 and 2; Mrs. winning four on the extra hole. S. B. Cropley, Manor, defeated Mrs. Other championship flight results A. C. Olney, Army-Navy, 5 and

Mrs. Leo Walper, Indian Springs, feated Mrs. A. Wilcox, Chevy Chase, defeated Mrs. Arnold McNitt, Con- 2 and 1. gressional, 5 and 4: Mrs. T. O. Bran-

Mrs. W. R. Stokes, Manor, defeated Meckley opposes Mrs. Stokes, the Mrs. L. G. Pray, Manor, 2 and 1. present District champion. U. S. Ambulance Driver Killed,

Three Missing at Bir Hacheim

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Egypt, June 17 .- One Me., was brought out with wounds member of the American Field Serv- in one arm and one leg. He is now ice ambulance unit was killed last in a hospital and out of danger. week at Bir Hacheim when that St. Clair Smith and Alonzo desert outpost was abandoned, three Semple, 3d, both of New York, who others were listed as probably cap- were missing for a time, have artured and a fifth man. wounded, was rived safely at their base.

brought out by his companions, it Most of the unit's ambulances was learned today. It previously were destroyed or lost. had been announced that 16 members escaped safely.

George C. Tichenor, 26, of Maplewood, N. J., was killed. Lt. Alan bulance unit made their way out of Major League Games Stuyvesant of New York, commander Bir Hacheim with the Free French of the group, is missing and believed garrison through heavy fire and in to be a prisoner of war. Also missing close-range battle. and listed as probably captured were Stanley Kulak of Salem, Mass., and head. Free French soldiers brought Alexander McElwain of Boston.

Late Races

Earlier Results, Selections and Entries for Tomorrow, Page 2-X.

Aqueduct

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$2.000: spei weights: maidens: 3-year-olds and ward: 1 / miles. 10.30 $3.50 \\ 2.50$ Ahamo (James) 10. Trierarch (Stout) Gallant Robin (McCreary) Time, 1:45. 4.50 Also ran-Rapidamente. Council Bluff. Nordmoor, At Which. Crown. Charles Town FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$300: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 11 miles $3.60 \\ 3.00 \\ 6.40$ 8.40 4.20 4.20 Durable (Weber) Purport (Bletzacker) Lyde (Classett) Time, 1:49 Also ran-Morocco D., More Sunshine Bugle Ann. First Fling, Purple Dawn. Suffolk Downs FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: specia weights: maidens: 3-year-olds: 6 fur-longs. Blowing Wind (Young) 4.20 3.00 Gala Fly (Moore) 6.20 Lanova (Durando) Time, 1:13 2-5. Also ran-Omasari. Two Pair. Valdina Fable. Seven o Seven. Miss Sungino. Hard Carry. Liberty Patsy. **Delaware Park** THIRD RACE—Purse. \$2,000 added: Delaware Spring Maiden Steeplechase Handicap: 4-year-olds and upward; about 2 miles.

pionship moved serenely through Congressional, defeated Mrs. Fred tee has adopted tentatively. Mrs. G. E. Pugh, Manor, defeated Mrs. Betty P. Meckley, Maryland Mrs. D. H. Henderson, Congression-State champion from Kenwood, al. 1 up; Mrs. Theodore Peyser, worked out a 19-hole victory over Woodmont, defeated Anne York.

Third flight-Mrs. Charles Lynch,

A. M. P. Stratton of Brunswick,

Unarmed and not permitted to

4; Mrs. Ed Widmayer, Argyle, de-

Tomorrow's pairings in the chamdon, Columbia, defeated Mrs. Ralph pionship flight find Mrs. Walper Goldsmith, Woodmont, 3 and 2: playing Mrs. Brandon, while Mrs.

the least objectionable method might be an increase of the combined normal and surtax corporate rate above the 40 per cent which the commit-

a less adverse effect on efficiency."

Possibly, Mr. Nelson suggested

"I want to emphasize," he wrote, 'that I share with your committee the conviction that the war emergency should not yield windfall profits to any member of the community. I am, therefore, in full sympathy with heavy taxation of all incomes in accordance with the

principle of ability to pay. Questions Flat Levy.

"I question, however, the advisability of a flat tax at the rate of 94 per cent on all corporate profits above the exemption limits. In a situation in which an enterprise is left with only \$6 out of \$100 of additional profits, the pressure to keep

costs down will diminish dangerously. Such a tax is likely to result in a reduction of efficiency in the conduct of business and may even endanger the full success of our war production program.

"The opportunity to retain a portion of the savings resulting from greater efficiency has been a most important factor in securing more economical utilization of our scarce materials, facilities and manpower

for war production. It is essential that we do not destroy this oppor

\$75,000 Donated "I shall not venture to suggest appropriate rates for an excess profits To Treasury by tax. I am inclined to believe. however, that in order not to endanger efficiency in the production of ar-Railroad Union

mament and civilian commodities. A \$75,000 check was presented to the tax should not take more than about 80 per cent of additional Secretary of the Treasury Morgenprofit.' thau today by A. F. Whitney, presi-

fight back even though their lives dent of the Brotherhood of Railroad were at stake, the men of the am-Trainmen, representing contributions by brotherhood members. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Detroit-First Game-New York _ 000 000 000-0 51

The contributors hope the gift will be used to purchase a bomber to blast Tokio or Berlin, Mr. Whitney said Detroit ____ 000 000 001-1 6 1 Already the brotherhood has in-

vested more than \$17,000,000 in Government securities. The international convention, grand jury was conducting an scheduled for 1943, has been called extensive investigation of Geroff, and the money which would

have been spent on the convention will be invested in War bonds. Four Reported Convicted

For Atlack on Von Papen

By the Associated Press.

sians.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), June 17.-The Berlin radio fy before the New York grand jury. broadcast an Ankara dispatch to-

Subpoena Found on Body. night reporting that two Russians The 42-year-old Froboese, a resiand two Turks had been found dent of Milwaukee, was said by Corguilty of complicity in the bombing oner Robert Nathan of De Kalb attack of last February 24 on the County. Ind., to have ended his life German Ambassador, Franz von by placing his head on a rail at the Papen. Waterloo (Ind.) station when the The Russians, named Pavlov and Kornilov, were given 20-year prison train on which he was a passenger terms and the Turks, Abdurachman made a short stop.

and Suleiman, 10-year terms, the The subpoena calling for Froboese's appear once in New York was dispatch said. Von Papen and his wife escaped found on his body as were records injury when a bomb exploded near of the bund. them on an Ankara street.

ings.

The

It was learned that evidence presented to the grand jurors would be The trial has been a troublesome used in denaturalization proceedings issue between Turkey and Russia against members of the bund on but recent Istanbul dispatches said grounds that they entertained Moscow had withdrawn earlier obfraudulent mental reservations at jections to the trial of the two Rusthe time they became American citizens with respect to allegiance to this country.

Baptists Elect Arkansan

Froboese was understood to have NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 17 (AP). become national head of the Bund -Dr. Charles W. Daniel of El Do- last December after the disappear-

The battle grows hotter. Navy planes are getting the range, despite anti-aircraft fire.

Inquiry May Bring

Denaturalization of

Bundists by Wholesale

Mass Proceedings Seen

As Jury Launches Quiz

man-American Bund members in

the New York area which other

sources said might lead to whole-

sale denaturalization proceed-

Monday night of George Froboese,

ir., reported national leader of the

bund, who was on his way to testi-

In New York Area

By the Associated Press



Contact. A direct hit is scored almost amidships on the big c arrier and a plume of flame bursts from beneath the flight deck at the bow. -United States Navy Photos.

German Press Stresses Woe Of Nazi Defeat Py the Associated Press.

Nazis Tell Argentina

Torpedo Attack Was

Germany Willing to Pay

For Damaging Tanker

regret" over the attack and ex-

pressed readiness to indemnify Ar-

Null Appointed Coach

Of Staunton Grid Team

gentina for all damage.

ably due to a mine.

Ey the Associated Press.

Off U. S. Coast

Made Through Error BERN, Switzerland, June 17 .- The battle of "the inner front" in Germany has reached a new stage with a propaganda drive for fortitude in carrying on the war and with emphasis on the dire consequences of defeat.

Official statements now surpass **By the Associated Press** those of last winter when appeals NEW YORK, June 17.-United BUENOS AIRES, June 17 .concentrated on the collection of Germany has informed Argenclothing for soldiers at the Russian States Attorney Mathias Correa announced today that a Federal tina that a German submarine

The people are being urged now torpedoed the Argentina tanker by deeds of "iron purpose" to demonstrate their determination.

The memory of 1918 is strong among the working people, said a Berlin dispatch in the National Zeitoday tung. They believe, the writer said,

The German admission of rethat England intends to destroy the sponsibility was in reply to an announcement followed German race and the feeling is closely upon the suicide in Indiana strengthened by the night air raids. Argentine note of protest. To bolster home front morale, The 12,500-ton Victoria was hit part of the German press is devoting April 17 off Cape Hatteras and space to articles discussing the punabandoned by her crew, but later ishment to be given the German was reboarded and brought to port people in the event of their defeat. The Foreign Office announced that Berlin expressed "profound

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP) ----Stocks higher; oils, steels, motors lead upturn. Bonds mixed; selected rails, utilities advance. Cotton firm: trade and New Orleans buying.

CHICAGO .- Wheat up a cent; reports of improced flour demand. Corn fracionally higher: moderate shipping sales. Hogs about steady; early advance lost at close; top, \$14.35. Cattle, choice cattle, 10-25 lower; expect lower OPA beef ceilings.

GUIDE FOR READERS

nounced today the signing of H. Amusements, Comics

Back at the desert airfield where his planes are based Maj. Kalberer paid tribute to his pilots and planes for a performance which he said "went as smoothly as a commercial air flight.'

U. S. Planes Reached Scene First. He disclosed that the American bombers flew to the attack so high the crew used oxygen, that a British observer accompanied each Liberator that the Americans reached the scene first and attacked before British planes arrived that the Italian fleet was prevented from even coming within range of the convoy it set out to attack, that the two damaged Italian warships were left so hard hit they probably would require repairs which would take four to five months.

The American attack was followed up immediately by British torpedocarrying planes which sank the cruiser which the Americans had set afire, it was disclosed.

The Americans caught the Italian warships by surprise and encountered only a few rounds of antiaircraft fire, these missing "by a mile," the Americans said. The British torpedo bombers.

however, ran into the brunt of the anti-aircraft fire as the Italians got their defenses into operation belatedly, and only two of the British planes reached home undamaged.

Caught Italians by Surprise.

"We took off before dawn," Maj. Kalberer said. "Our American Liberators and two British Liberators got in formation at dawn at an agreed-upon rendezvous along the coast. One of the British Liberators, which was slower, could not keep up with us and went back. The squadron leader said the bombers passed over a British convoy whose escort vessels opened fire at sight of strange-looking planes which they did not recognize. They kept shooting until halted by signal. Tossing a fragment of anti-aircraft shell onto a table afterward, Maj. Kalberer said with a laugh: "That's what they put into my plane. It's probably lend-lease ma-

terial. But we got off safely." "At 9," Maj. Kalberer said, "we saw smoke on the horizon. It was the Italian fleet out of Taranto. We Victoria, damaged two months were waiting for our rendezvous ago off the coast of the United with British torpedo planes, but the States, but added that the attack fleet showed up before we had exwas an error, it was announced pected, so we went at it.

"We coasted down and came at them out of the sun. They apparently neither heard nor saw us. They were not expecting a highaltitude attack.

"Our first flight went for the second battleship," Maj. Kalberer (See KENNEDY, Page 2-X.)

Youth Sentenced in Sale Of Stolen Tire to Owner

The Argentine protest was made James M. Hackett, 18, colored, of the 400 block of First street S.W., after a United States naval examination had revealed fragments of who was arrested after allegedly a German torpedo. Previously Ar- trying to sell an automobile tire to gentine officials, apparently anxious a man from whom it was stolen, toto avoid any friction that would day was sentenced to 270 days in prejudice their country's neutrality. jail by Judge Walter J. Casey of had insisted the damage was prob-Police Court for the theft.

Harrison Mitchell, 100 block of G street S.W., owner of the tire, recognized it through a puncture repair when Hackett tried to sell it, it was testified. Until then Mitchell had been unaware of the theft, it was said. The tire, a spare, had been taken from the car's luggage com-

STAUNTON, Va., June 17 .- Athletic Director Harrison S., Dey anpartment, it was said. Because of his youth and hereto-Page. nounced today the signing of H. Because of his youth and hereto-Lost, Found. A-3 Edward Null, Hampden-Sydney fore clean record, Hackett was not

At Chicago-Philadelphia 100 Chicago 20 Batteries—Marchildon and Swift; Hum-phries and Tresh. Washington at Cleveland-9:15 P.M. NATIONAL LEAGUE. At New York-St. Louis 010 000 0 New York ... 000 000 0 -Batteries-M. Cooper, and W. Cooper Melton and Danning. At Boston-First Game in Germany, Polish officials said. Cincinnati _ 200 101 000-4 6 They asserted word also had been Beston 000 200 000- 2 7 (received that 12 women and three Batteries-Derringer and Lamanno; Earley, Hutchings and Kluttz. men were hanged publicly in Poznan June 8 and left dangling 48 At Boston-Second Gamehours to intimidate the populace. Cincinnati _ 000 They had been accused of distributing underground newspapers. Boston 020 tions to fear that the assassination and Masi. Poles here attributed German ac--Starr and Hemsley; Tobi of Reinhard Heydrich, "protector" At Brooklynof Bohemia-Moravia, might inspire Chicago 010 000 00 -Brooklyn ... 002 000 1 -Batteries-Lee and McCullough: Highe and Owen.

similar attacks on Axis officials in Poland. Sir Charles Fitzpatrick Dies By the Associated Press. b Iron Shot (Brown) 9.10 3.90 c Knight's Quest (P#Samore) 5.00 b Stiegel II (Gallagher) Time, 3:52's. $3.40 \\ 3.80 \\ 3.40$ QUEBEC, June 17 .- Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, 91, who was Canada's Today's Home Runs Also ran—Merchant Man. a Dedham. a St. Patrick's Day. Circus. b Cortesano. c Sea Fever. Minister of justice from 1901 to 1906 and chief justice of Canada American. from 1906 to 1918, died today. He McQuinn, St. Louis, 1st. a Mrs. E. Du Pont Weir & R. K. Mel-lon entry. b.B. Parker. Miss Ella Widener, C. M. former lieutenant governor of the National. Russell. Chicago. 2d inning. Kurowski, St. Louis, 2d inning. c Bayard Sharp entry. province.

Gestapo Seizes 1,000 Poles In Raid on Warsaw Streets By the Associated Press. LONDON. June 17 .- The Polish government-in-exile announced today receipt of word that the German Gestapo seized more than 1.000 persons in a mass raid on the

streets of Warsaw at noon yesterday. A blackshirt detachment drew a cordon around Napoleon Square and adjoining streets during the swoon and those arrested were carried off to an undisclosed destination. Five thousand persons rounded up in a similar raid in Warsaw a few weeks ago were sent to forced labor

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia-9 P.M

Tichenor got a bullet through the in his identity tag. Batteries-Breuer and Dickey; Trout At St. Louis-Boston 000 St. Louis 201 Batteries-Butland and Conroy: Anker

tunity

rado, Ark., was unanimously re-elected president of the Executive fuehrer who succeeded Fritz Kuhn Editorial Convention here today. The com-mittee represents 17 States and the District. (See BUND, Page 2-X.) Articles ______ A-12 Where to Go, District. (See BUND, Page 2-X.) Articles ______ A-12 Where to Go, District. (See BUND, Page 2-X.) Articles ______ A-12 Where to Go, District. (See BUND, Page 2-X.) (See BUND,

Two Extra Pages In This Edition

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The Frening Star

U. S. Bombers Scored 35 Hits Reds Dislodge On Two Italian Battleships; Germans From Axis Repulsed Twice in Libya Kharkov Lines

American Aircraft Saved Convoy From Fascist Warships

Ps the Associated Press.

LONDON. June 17. - United States Army bombers alone scored 35 direct hits on two Italian battleships in one of the great Mediterranean convoy bat- B. the Associated Press. tles Monday, it was disclosed today.

With the battleships ablaze, a American and RAF onslaught, the Italian squadron turned and fied back toward its Taranto base.

The RAF followed up Monday hight and penetrated a smoke- \$1.000 and \$500 bills, with a few screen to hit one of the battleships 50s and 100s, it was said. Serial again with an aerial torpedo, a numbers have been sent to all banks Cairo communique announced.

Convoy Never Intercepted. into contact with the Tobruk- tion as was done a few years ago bound convoy it had set out to in- in the search for ransom money tercept, a British source stated. The convoy, and another for baby and others,

Malta, both got through with their important supplies, although "at Axis air attacks, said a London official statement which described the convoy operation as "a limited success."

Maj. Alfred F. Kalberer, commander of the American flight of Consolidated B-24 Liberator bombers, described his assignment as "like shooting fish in a barrel." At bases.

14 Axis planes were definitely de- in Cuba before reaching the United stroyed in the overwater fighting States border. and that many more were so badly damaged they were probably unable to get home.

Silent on U. S. Warships. The four-engined Liberators were the only American fighting forces specifically mentioned as participating in the four-day struggle to

get the convoys through. ulation that United Stat might have escorted the convoys, nor did Italian or German communiques mention them. An unofficial German report of yesterday said a United States battleship probably was involved. The extent of the shipping losses was not disclosed. (The BBC said ennouncement would be withheld "until their revelation can no longer help the enemy." In delivering their first blow the Mediterranean war Monday the American airmen first concentrated on the Italian battleships, hitting one 20 times and the other 15. In addition they set one cruiser

Nation Combed For Axis Spies'

Treasury Will Seize Money Banned From Importation

The Treasury today ordered a Nation-wide search for and seizure 10.000-ton cruiser and two de- of an estimated \$300,000 of Ameristroyers sunk, and two cruisers and can money which the Axis is betwo destroyers damaged by the joint lieved to be trying to smuggle into this country for use by agents and spies.

> The money consists mostly of and other financial institutions.

The Italian naval force never got tellers' cages throughout the Napaid to kidnappers of the Lindbergh

The money actually is good American money which has fallen into considerable cost," primarily from Axis hands and its importation into the United States is prohibited. Any of the money found will be seized or impounded, but officials match for the Mark Fours which said persons who might acquire the Marshal Rommel's money innocently would be reimbursed.

While not disclosing the means by which it discovered the smuggling an Allied airdrome in the Libyan attempt, the Treasury said it had Desert, he said today that all the learned that a batch of the money American planes returned to their recently arrived in the Dominican Republic on a Spanish ship and part The RAF announced that at least of this batch is expected to show up



British Beat Off Two Attacks on Tobruk Outposts Smuggled Cash

By the Associated Press.

be put into the fight.

south and southwest of the port, and the Germans smashing steadily at that line with tanks and artillery. The commentators said the Ger-

mans, for the moment, were in the The numbers will be posted in ority in numbers of tanks and antitank guns. Tank Strength Depleted.

were said to have depleted the strength of United States-built thrown into action.

attack.'

yesterday

The British line apparently is

to Sidi Rezegh, 25 miles southeast of

Having escaped an Axis trap near

Ain el Gazala in a successful with-

drawal of two divisions to complete

the reshaping of Britain's line, the

8th Army apparently was standing

firm again as the fighting for Libya

stretched into the fourth week of

its newest, fiercest battle with the

strain of heat, sandstorms and con-

flict telling on the men and ma-

ROME, (From Italian Broad-

casts), June 17 (AP).-The Italian

high command said today that Axis

forces had broken into some British

positions in the Acroma and El

Adem areas before Tobruk and

taken more than 6,000 prisoners on

stroved or captured," it added.

In air operations, the war bulletin

said. Italian planes shot down three

Italy Claims Penetration

chines of both sides.

the Libyan front.

Of British Positions

Sevastopol Battle Raging Around Vital Highway

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, June 17.-Soviet counterattacks on the Kharkov CAIRO, June 17.—British guns front were reported today to and tanks were reported today have forced the Germans to to have beaten off two Axis atabandon several lines in one sectacks at Sidi Rezegh and Acroma tor where they tried to dig in to as Field Marshal Erwin Rommel new positions. sought to storm Tobruk before

While the Nazis were rolled back the vital supplies, newly landed there, Russian dispatches told of at the port under cover of British other Red Army counterattacks in and American warplanes, could several other Kharkov sectors.

In the battle for Sevastopol the A military commentator said the fierce fighting swirled around an "position is substantially unimportant highway against which changed," with the British holding a the Germans launched masses of semicircular defense position west. troops, tanks and planes in six vain assaults.

Five Attacks Repulsed.

Soviet dispatches said the Germans also attacked the southern favorable position of having superi- defenses of Sevastopol five times only to be repulsed in every case. The Red Army, the dispatches said, was still holding Balaklava

Tank Strength Depleted. Three weeks of intensive fighting the fishing town 7½ miles south the fishing town 7½ miles south of Sevastopol made famous by Tennyson's poem, "The Charge of the Light Brigade," which occurred

"General Grant" tanks which the during the Crimean War. British had at the outset, thus forcing the British to fall back on older-Sevastopol now appeared to be statype reserve tanks, described as no bilized. The assaults by the Germans on the Kharkov front were have forces reported to be on a smaller scale

Some sources expressed belief that today The newspaper Red Star said one the supplies landed at Tobruk might Nazi attack cost the enemy 13 include the necessary weapons to tanks, five field guns and a number enable the British to counterattack of men killed and wounded. At and perhaps regain damaged but another point, the paper said, a repairable tanks which they left be-Russian battalion squeezed a Gerhind in withdrawing from the man advance unit on two sides and Knightsbridge area and their Ain el forced a withdrawal.

Gazala-Bir Hacheim line. More than 400 Germans were The repulse of the Axis armored forces at Sidi Rezegh and Acroma killed, two tanks were captured and was reported in a communique of an enemy defense position was oc-British general headquarters earlier cupied in a Bryansk eector, the today. An Axis force was massed at El Adem another strong outpost 18 miles due south of Tobruk, the cessive day. communique added, but "failed to

A German column was declared wiped out at a Nazi-held village Tanks and truckloads of infantry of both sides were reported on the Kharkov front.

engaged in fierce fighting between **Riflemen** Dispersed



Italian Torpedo Boats **Reported Flown to** Black Sea Battle

By the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, June 17. -The newspaper Il Telegrafo of Leghorn hinted today that Italian midget torpedo speedboats which appeared recently in Black Sea operations against the Russian fleet had been transported there by plane. Other dispatches had indi-

cated the ships were taken overland and down the Danube but the newspaper, owned by Foreign Minister Ciano, said that "in these days when tanks and cannon are carried by planes it should not seem impossible to transport small

The project was proposed by the American Liberty Pipeline Co. of President Signs Bill pipe excavated in Texas. Mr. Ickes

Rubber Piles Grow,

naval units."

whose base pay would be increased

The bill also will boost rental al-

congressional policy that the se-

from \$1,500 to \$1,800 a year.

monthly pay.

But Not as Fast as Leaders Hoped

Colliflower Says People Of District Approach Campaign Seriously

Scrap rubber supplies were accumulating in Washington at an increasing rate today as officials full headlights or at a speed in directing the two-week drive re- excess of 15 miles an hour is proported widespread public cooperation.

D. C. Heads Ban **Full Auto Lights** In Test Tonight

A Sound Investment

U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps are better than cash because they

bear interest. The Government

asks you to invest 10 per cent of

your income or earnings every week

(AP) Means Associated Press.

THREE CENTS Elsewhere

to help finance the War.

Washington and Suburbs

Overrule Van Duzer; Young Orders Masks Or Dimmed Lenses

An eleventh-hour mixup over the type of lights motorists are to use during tonight's blackout test was cleared up promptly today when the Commissioners overruled a statement issued last night by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer advising drivers not to use cowl or fender lights. but to display "full lights" if they drive during the test.

Civilian Defense Co-ordinator John Russell Young, after a hurried conference with the other Commissioners and Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director, announced that the official blackout order, calling for the use of "masked, screened or dimmed" lights, still stands.

Voicing surprise over the instructions issued by the traffic director, Mr. Young decided to make no change in the formal blackout order. He said he had been advised by Corporation Counsel Richmond B Keech that Mr. Van Duzer did not have the authority to adopt traffic regulations. That is up to the Commissioners, he said.

Buses May Have Full Lights.

Mr. Van Duzer had advised motorists to use the "depressed" or city-driving headlights instead of cowl or fender lights.

Mr. Van Duzer conferred with Col Bolles during the day and said the situation had been straightened out, but declined to elaborate.

To clear up any possible confusion, Co-ordinator Young issued this statement:

"The Commissioners' order stated: 'During the practice blackout period headlights on vehicles will be masked or dimmed; driving with hibited.

"Co-operation of the people of our area in carrying out provisions of

James E. Colliflower, chairman of this order is very important. There the District Salvage Committee, said Commissioners' orders which appeople in the District have re- parently have led to some public sponded "to the fullest extent" and confusion. This confusion must be are approaching the campaign with ended. Vehicles must have lights immed or masked if they are the "serious attitude" reflected in drive on the streets after 10 o'clock the opening address by President tonight. The blackout continues all night. Roosevelt last Friday.

Nothing was said to confirm spec- Of 8,000 Casualties



Ickes Approves Plans The battles for Kharkov and For 8-Inch Oil Pipeline **Across North Florida**

Second-Hand Tubing **Excavated** in Texas To Help Crisis

Py the Associated Press.

of 220 miles.

Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes announced today approval of plans for construction of an eight-inch petroleum products Soviet Information Bureau said, re- pipeline across Northern Florida, porting a gain in that region south- to help supply the Atlantic west of Moscow for the second suc- coastal areas as far north as Norfolk, Va.

The project was proposed by the Dallas, to be built with second-hand

afire and damaged a destroyer Maj. Kalberer is a former civil sirline pilot from Lafayette, Ind.

Axis Claims "Fantastic."

The British Admiralty and Air Ministry vesterday dismissed as fantastic the declarations of the Italian eastward from Nanchang, western and German commands that Axis forces sank or damaged 53 or more warships and merchantmen in the Mediterranean battles of Sunday and Monday.

British communiques yesterday announced the sinking of an Italian heavy cruiser (admitted by the Italians) and two destroyers and damaging of six other warships, including two Italian battleships hit

(See CONVOY, Page A-6.)

Contractor Shoots Self In Maryland Home

Robert T. Rohrer, 46-year-old building contractor, shot and killed himself in his Elgin lane home in

Bannockburn Heights, Md., this morning, according to Bethesda police. Dr. C. E. Hawks, Montgomery County coroner, issued a certificate of suicide

Mr. Rohrer's body was found in the basement of his home by his butler, Joseph Trancy, colored, police reported. Only other person in the home at the time, police said, was Mr. Rohrer's 16-year-old and was sought by the Japanese as son. Mrs. Rohrer, who is employed a shipping center. as a receptionist in a downtown

doctor's office, was at work Police said Mr. Rohrer had been

in ill health for the last year. A native of Washington, Mr. Bannockburn Heights area. He was a graduate of Lehigh University.

Drive to Collect **Cooking Fats** Slated by WPB

Et the Associated Press.

A campaign to recover household Foreign cooking fats will be launched by Curtin warns Australia can be the War Production Board somelost. time in early July.

Lessing J. Rosenwald, chief of the British beat off two attacks on To-Bureau of Industrial Conservation. bruk outposts announcing that today, asked that U. S. bombers score 35 housewives save cooking fats and Italian battleship to sell them, when the drive starts, Chinese counterattack to neighborhood food stores, meat from Hosueh. markets and frozen food locker Reds dislodge Germans on Kharkov plants. front

Fats are essential in the war effort as a source of glycerine for explosives and the WPB, Mr. Rosenwald said. "hopes to secure over half a billion pounds a year of wasted cooking fats from the kitchens of American homes."

Collection centers will pay for the fats at a yet undetermined number of cents a pound, Mr. Rosenwald said. He added that one cent a might be charged hand-

Chungking Admits Gap **Between Enemy Columns** Is Cut to 50 Miles

Bs the Associated Press CHUNGKING, June 17.-

Shangiao, important station on Chekiang-Kiangsi railway, the the outside of the arc of strong has been abandoned to the Japa-British defenses nese, but only after an all-day battle in which 8,000 casualties anchored on the west at Acroma, were inflicted on the invaders, dips southward through El Adem the Chinese high command anand yeers northeastward from there

nounced tonight. Shangjao, 50 miles within Kiangsi Tobruk and 50 miles west of the Egyptian border Province, fell Monday to the Jap-

anese column which has driven westward along the railway from Chekiang Province seeking a junction with a second force driving terminus of the line. Gap Cut to 50 Miles.

With the fall of Shangjao, the Chinese admitted that the gap between the two Japanese columns

has been cut to 50 miles; Sanguinary fighting in the streets preceded the abandonment of the

city, the communique asserted. (The Japanese reported the gap reduced to less than 50 miles as a result of a further advance west of Shangjao. Their western column was at Keweiki, 50 miles west of Shangho, according to Domei.)

The Chinese communique said the Chinese defenders of Kiangsi now that led to the capture of Ain el were attacking fiercely the flanks of Gazala, as so far ascertained. amounted to 224 tanks and motor the Japanese columns and had retrucks, 85 guns and several huncaptured several points. dren motorized units either de-

Chinese Retake Hosueh Chinese troops recaptured the

Yangtze River port of Hosueh in a counterattack yesterday 24 hours Curtiss planes, bombed Tobruk and after its occupation by the Japanese and drove the invaders into full retreat, the Central News Agency said today

Hoseuh lies on the middle reaches

month ago satisfied with Japan's endless ag-Rohrer built several homes in the attack wrich destroyed invasion fighting. barracks and warehouses at Line-

Friday

"Discontent growing,"

raids on Darwin.

Ruhr, Rhineland

delegation.

mits.

shang, in Hunan Province, last For protection of his family in

made day and night attacks on British Attempt to Break of the Yangtze in Hupeh Province Trap Foiled, Nazis Claim BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), June 17 (P).-The German

The news agency said a Japanese prisoner who gave himself up a "the attempts of British troops "war weary and dis- cut off west of Acroma to break through have been frustrated" by gression," had led Chinese in an Axis forces in the Libyan Desert

The communique also asserted that British positions in the El Adem region, south of Tobruk, had been taken despite stubborn re-Japan, it reported, the name of the sistance. The downing of 21 British Japanese was withheld. planes was reported.

Summary of Today's Star

Argentine Senate votes to extend state of siege. Page A-11 France is defiant starting third year Page A-1 Page A-17 of Nazi occupation.

Page A-1 National hits on two

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Page A-1 Washington and Vicinity. Petain ad-Page A-2 over Nation. Jap bombers fail for fourth day in

Bernard J. Nees heads Junior Board Page A-2 of Commerce. Russians' interest in U.S. and Brit-Page A-3 ain stirred by war aid. Page A-2 Eighteen of 30 House restaurant 21 to 29 in Latvia, Estonia and

Britain's bombers resume blows at Page A-4 Moscow asks British to send youth Page A-5 Silver Spring rescue squad saves

Sidi Rezegh, 25 miles southeast of The information bureau said yell-Tobruk, and El Adem, 18 miles ing automatic riffemen struck tosouth of Tobruk. The Axis forces ward Soviet lines in mass formawere believed to have been reinmaneuver described as a forced by a new column which tion-a moved up to this area at midday psychological attack-and were dis- would extend from Port St. Joe on persed by Red Army artillery, leav-Semicircle About Tobruk.

ing behind a large number of cas-Thus, the Axis forces were picualties tured as drawn up on a wide semicircle around Tobruk, but still on The Germans lost 20 tanks and

about 600 dead during futile thrusts in another sector, its communique declared

(Persistent Russain efforts to regain a foothold on the Kerch lantic peninsula of the Crimea were disclosed in Berlin. The German nigh command announced that Soviet forces had made four attempts to land since they were driven from the peninsula four weeks ago, the latest with six boats Monday night. Coastal artillery fire sank one of the boats and turned back the others to the Caucasus, the highcommand said.)

The Soviet Information Bureau permit said a sudden Red Army attack on a German village in the Kharkov region, where the divisions of Field Marshal Gen. Fedor von Bock taken the enemy "completely by study

surprise. "In a short but fierce engagement a complete enemy column was be destroyed, including 30 motor vehicles, 12 guns and four tanks," it said. 'The enemy lost more than 200 soldiers and officers killed."

"Booty captured during operations Throughout the same area Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's men were reported to have repelled several Nazi attacks.

Big Losses for Germans.

The Russians said the battlestained defenders of Sevastopol, fighting from a system of entrenchsouthern border of Texas. ments and fortifications 15 miles deep, cut heavily yesterday into German assault forces estimated to total 125 000 men-seven infantry

(See RUSSIA, Page A-3.)

Nehru Warns Impassivity Cannot Continue in India

By the Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India, June 17 .cost \$3,500,000 for the Liberty Co. Jawaharlal Nehru, influential leader of the All-India Congress Party, said today that "the situation in India Florida. is becoming intolerable," but warned that, despite Tokio's promises, the Japanese, if victorious, would only continue "India's subjugation."

"We cannot carry on as impassive spectators," he declared. "Other deeds are necessary. Nehru, the still powerful Mo-handas K. Gandhi and other influ-

ential men in the Congress Party and have been conferring at Wardha on whether they can further their goal of Indian independence by helping or hindering Britain's war effort. Although some reports have de-

scribed Nehru and Gandhi as not in full accord on what should be done, Nehru described his views as closely approximating those of Gandhi.

Baltic Men Called Up Scrap rubber piles grow in D. C. and By Nazis for Labor Duty

Page A-1 By the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, June 17.-The Germans have called up all men of

waiters back on jobs. Page B-1 Lithuania for a year of labor service cond cross-town bus line, in Upper in Germany, a Berlin announce-Rock Creek, proposed. Page B-1 ment said today. The three Baltic states, absorbed by Russia in 1940,

Boosting Service said the company now was negotiating financing arrangements with Government agencies. Base Pay to \$50 With a daily capacity estimated at

35,000 barrels, the proposed conduit **Dependent-Aid Measure** the Florida Gulf coast to Jacksonville on the east coast, a distance Held Up on Capitol Hill For Editorial Correction Barges Would Take Over Then.

Gasoline and other products moved through the line, according By the Associated Press. to the proposal, would be trans-

A measure boosting the minshipped by barge north and south imum base pay of the Nation's from Jacksonville through the Atfighting forces to \$50 a month intracoastal waterway to was signed today by President supply the East coast areas of Flor-Roosevelt ida, Georgia, South Carolina and For most of the men, it means at

North Carolina east \$20 more each month for neces-Ralph K. Davies, deputy petrosities and entertainment on time-off. leum co-ordinator, said one subor to send back home to dependstantial benefit of the project would be to reduce the need of supplying ng the increase retroactive to June 1 the coastal areas from the Plantation pipeline which extends from and including that of second lieu-Baton Rouge, La., to Greensboro, N. C.

This, Mr. Davies explained, would pumping of oil straight through the Plantation line to its terminus at Greensboro, from which point this line may be extended northward to Tidewater, near Norlaunched ar. offensive June 10, had folk, according to plans now under and officers 10 per cent of their At the Capitol it was said that

it was assumed the pipeline could moved from Texas to Florida without legislation Three-Part Bill Pushed.

lective service should "not break up Nevertheless, to be doubly certhe institution of the home" was tain, leaders went ahead with plans temporarily held up on Capitol Hill for a vote during the day on a for an editorial correction to be three-part bill which would give the made by a concurrent resolution. President authority to approve such The House approved a compro a line, would authorize construction mise version of the measure yesterof a barge canal across Florida and day, in the same form that it was would authorize a further extenaccepted by the Senate, but a check sion of the intracoastal canal to the showed that a date had been omit-

ted from one clause. The House That measure failed to pass the immediately adopted the corrective resolution and the Senate is ex-House several weeks ago when it was called up under procedure pected to do so tomorrow, after which would have required a twowhich the legislation will be sent

thirds majority and which precluded to the President. amendments. Today's procedure would permit members, if they de-Canada Clamps Down sired, to strike out the canal feature and, by a simple majority

On Changing of Jobs pass the bill. By the Associated Press Company Ready to Start.

OTTAWA, June 17 .- New govern-Oil sources said it probably would ment regulations requiring nearly

every to take up pipe it now owns in obtain a permit before changing his Texas, move and re-lay it across job were announced today by Elliott These sources said the M. Little, director of national seleccompany was ready to begin imtive service mediately if the RFC grants a loan.

and that the project could be completed in 120 days after starting. A petroleum office spokesman said the Florida line would provide some relief in the East north of Norfolk by enabling the Plantation line to every form of work. carry more products farther north

by releasing some rail tank cars for service there. It was emphasized, however, that the line had been proposed in a program to meet essential oil needs in the East and was not expected to

result in the lifting of gasoline rationing along the lower seaboard The procedure under which the Florida bill was scheduled for consideration permitted amendments and Chairman Mansfield of the Rivers and Harbors Committee indicated he was willing to compromise.

A suggested compromise would authorize construction of the pipeline immediately and enlargement paigns. the present Gulf intra-coastal waterway but would eliminate au-

thority to build the barge canal. In rejecting the bill on June 1 de-

Need for Care Stressed. "With street lights out and ve-

keep within the 15-mile-per-hour

speed limit which applies to all

vehicles. Buses and streetcars will

be halted during the air-raid alarm

period, which will be held some

time after the blackout begins at

William R. Boyd. jr., who heads the rubber campaign section of the hicles moving with dimmed or Petroleum Industry War Council, masked lights, it is absolutely necessaid cities throughout the country sary that every one, young and old, are "doing a fine job." but that pedestrian and driver, be extremely preliminary reports indicate that careful. As has been pointed out they are being outdone by rural this splendid co-operation and areas. carefuln ss of our people has given

Checks made at neighborhood depots by The Star indicated that Washington one of the best blackout safety records in the country." contributions of scrap were greater "We want to keep that record inon the second day of the drive than tact." on the first, but that the flow still Civilian defense officials said lagged behind expectations. A goal streetcars and buses would be perof 2,000,000 pounds has been set for mitted to operate with normal head. Washington, based on an average lights during the test, but must contribution of 10 pounds from each

of 200,000 homes.

The bill carried a clause mak-Daily Progress Reports. Mr. Boyd said that daily progress The measure covers ranks up to reports are being received, but that public tabulation will be made no tenant in the Army and the comuntil after the first week of the 10 p.m. parable grade of ensign in the Navy, drive, June 22. The final report will

Street Lights to Go Off. The blackout, in which for the be made about July 5. Mr. Collifiower said that collection first time street lights will be shut off for its duration, will be the most in Wasnington is being spurred by competition among citizens and complete so far attempted in this

owances for officers. Under existing law, enlisted men abroad or on patriotic organizations and by the area. sea duty receive an extra 20 per cent The During the first 15 minutes of the activities of boys and girls. air-raid alarm, which will come Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council has sent at some time during the period and Meanwhile, legislation to provide letters to all its members urging will last for not less than half an financial assistance for dependents thorougn searches of houses and hour, they added, there will be a of soldiers and sailors and stating a garages to obtain every pound of total blackout with the exception

the material possible. of the new War Department Build-Price Administrator Leon Hendering now under construction in Arson and Lessing J. Rosenwald, chief lington County, Government buildings, railroads of the WPB Bureau of Industrial Conservation, will discuss the cam- and post offices have indicated they paign in national radio program will co-operate completely during

over the Columbia Broadcasting the air-raid test and will make System (WJSV) at 10:30 tonight. every effort to continue their ac-Mr. Henderson will discuss the tivity with the smallest amount of price question as it relates to scrap light during the remainder of the blackout. (See RUBBER, Page A-2.)

Army and Navy Are Silent On Fighting in Aleutians Py the Associated Press.

The Army and Navy were silent today on the progress of fighting in the Aleutian area, where American planes are reported to have sunk a Japanese cruiser and damaged a carrier and six other vessels of the

enemy invasion fleet. It was pointed out last night that Dempsey's Resignation person in the Dominion to foggy weather and poor flying conditions frequently have interrupted the American attacks on Japanese landing parties at Attu, most re-The new order, affecting both

men and women, except those in mote of the Aleutian chain. The latest Navy communique, is agriculture, is effective immediately. sued Monday night, said air at-It extends the previous regulations concerning employment in so-called tacks on enemy landing parties and nounced himself as a candidate for "restricted occupations" to almost their supporting naval contingents Governor of New Mexico. were continuing.

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Commissioners Disclaim 'Gag' In Curb on Department Heads

Questions to The Star about the appropriations or legislation he must existence of an alleged "gag" rule | first apply to the commissioner who supervises his department and that at the District Building to silence commissioner would place the matdepartment heads' discussion of proter before the Board of Commissioners; that if the Commissioners posed legislation disclosed today reject the proposals, the departthat the Commissioners issued on ment head is barred from "further May 1 definite strictures concerning agitation" unless permission is given officials' personal legislative camby the Commissioners.

It is recalled the Commissioners This order, though mimeographed and distributed to all department were displeased some time ago over "campaigns" for certain requested heads, was not formally announced. Officials insisted today that there funds for the Health Department,

spite pleas for passage by Speaker had been no effort or instructions which then were not sponsored by

Accepted by President President Roosevelt today accepted "with regret" the resignation of Undersecretary of the Interior John J. Dempsey, who has an

"I understand fully your keen

interest in the affairs of the State

of New Mexico," the President wrote

Mr. Dempsey, "so that in the cir-

cumstances I cannot do otherwise

than abide by your wishes and ac-

cept your resignation as tendered.

tion for "valuable and distinctive

services" rendered by Mr. Dempsey

as Undersecretary of the Interior

and previously as a member of the

Mr. Dempsey made no reference

to his plans to run for Governor of

New Mexico in his letter of resig-

nation. He wrote the President that

"I shall be more than glad to serve

when and wherever you may desire'

At the same time, Stephen Early,

presidential secretary, said he knew

nothing about the reported resigna-

tion of Francis B. Sayre, Philippines

during "this terrible war."

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Maritime Commisison.

The President expressed apprecia-

Prosecutions Forecast.

Tonight's test will be given added

significance by ar-ouncement of

the Commissioners that willful vio-

lations will be followed immediately

by strict prosecution. A statement

to this effect was included for the

first time in the blackout order is-

The order instructed wardens to

report violations to the nearest

(See BLACKOUT, Page A-6.)

sued by the city heads.

now are occupied by German forces. Rayburn and Majority Leader Mc-An Athens dispatch published in Cormack, the House heeded warn-One official said "How could we— was indicated that motivated the Mr. Roosevelt had received it. traffic victim's life. ling. Housewives were asked to Australia. Page A-6 Page B-2 Bage C-8 German labor service. An Athens dispatch published in Cormack, the House heeded warn-L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican City newspaper, said 26,000 Mace-donians have been conscripted for Page C-8 German labor service. An Athens dispatch published in cormack, the House heeded warn-the order was sent out to all de-partments." In general terms the order means that if a department head seeks Mr. Roosevelt had received it. Mr. Roosevelt had received it. Mr. Sayre refused to confirm or deny reports he was stepping out, saying "any information must come from the White House." keep the fats in clean metal con-tainers in a cool place and not to dispose of them until they have at Laval spurs export of French workers Marriage Licenses. Page A-S Births and Deaths. least a pound. to Nazi industry.

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Pacific War Council Hears Japs Are In for 'Rough Time of It'

Quezon Joins Group As 'Good News' on **Shipping Is Forecast**

President Manuel Quezon of the Philippine Commonwealth joined the Pacific War Council today at a White House meeting which other members said showed there is "nothing to be pessimistic about" concerning the war against Japan. Walter Nash, New Zealand Minister, said the United Nations shipping position in the Pacific particularly "looks better and there is a possibility of real good news" in that field.

"We ought not to throw our hats in the air." Mr. Nash added. "But there is nothing to be pessimistic about. The other side is going to have a rough time of it.

British Ambassador Lord Halifax said President Roosevelt gave the council a report on what has been happening in the Aleutian Islands, where the Japanese have claimed a landing, and United States air forces have been pounding Japanese fleet units, but told reporters he could not add anything to what has been made public on this action.

"I think the reports about the general effect of what the United States forces have done to Japanese naval forces are very encouraging," Lord Halifax added.

The British Ambassador said he believed inclusion of President Quezon in the council was a "very valuable" move. The Philippine President told reporters he "just listened to the old members" of the council Reassignments today, without projecting himself into the discussions.

The council now includes, in addition to President Roosevelt and President Quezon, the Ambassadors and Ministers in Washington of Great Britain, China, the Netherlands, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

Kennedy (Continued From First Page.)

said, "leaving the first one for two other flights. We had expected to Gen. John J. Pershing as the outdrop bombs 50 feet apart, but we standing American soldier of the got such a marvelous target we let them all go and then saw smoke pouring out from aft.

"The second flight tackled the first battleship and the third flight, Birmingham, Ala., July 1. seeing one smoking, decided to go at the cruiser and destroyer.

"We saw the cruiser afire and as Washington was ordered to duty we were leaving the British planes with the Air Forces June 25 at stay on the beam." came in, giving it a torpedo, and Miami, Fla. later it was sunk by a submarine.

home when two Messerschmitts- today in the office of the chief of T. Viali II C Char



WHITE HOUSE ASSISTS IN DRIVE-This 300-pound collection of garden hose, mats and other items were contributed today by the White House to the rubber salvage campaign now in progress here. No money was collected in return. The driver of the truck was instructed to save wear on the tires of the vehicle by taking the rubbish to the nearest filling station. -A. P. Photo.

Several D. C. Officers Canadian Lawyer Elected **Kiwanis International Chief** Affected by Army (Earlier Story on Page A-13.) B. the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, June 17 .- Fred G. McAlister, London (Ontario) attorney, was elected president of Kiwanis International today, defeat-

McEwen, Exnicios And Boyd Get Orders; Maj. Woodfill Called

By the Associated Press.

World War.

"This organization is a network of business and professional men of the United States and Constant of The Army announced today assignments for several officers, both the United States and Canada," he Regular Army and Reserve, among said after his election by the Kithem Maj. Samuel Woodfill of Fort wanis convention. "In both countries we have been working in close Thomas, Ky., who was described by association with our respective gov- Judiciary Subcommittee may report ernments in their prosecution of the

united war effort. During the past year the trustees of Kiwanis International have ham- Court. Maj. Woodfill was ordered to active duty with the infantry re- mered out on the anvil of actual experience what I believe to be an dict whether the subcommittee, of placement and school command at effective instrument of service. I feel confident that we will use that Capt. Marshall O. Exnicios of instrument to go places during the coming year-that we are going to

Maj. John James McEwen of "We coasted down almost to the Washington, a former West Point King Peter of Yugoslavia surface of the water and were going football star and coach, reported home in Vermont.

ing E. B. Stahlman, jr., Nashville

McAlister, who succeeds Charles

S. Donley of Pittsburgh, is the

fourth Canadian to head the or-

(Tenn.) newspaper executive.

Connally Urges U. S. Fly Sees No Need Continue Diplomatic To Change Present **Relations With Vichy** FCC Organization

Voices His Opinion After Senators Confe With Admiral Leahy

Chairman Connally of the Sen- P. the Associated Press. ate Foreign Relations Committee today urged continuation of Federal Communications Commisdiplomatic relations with the sion told the House Interstate Com-Vichy government of France. Although he made the statement

shortly after the committee had held a closed session with Admiral William D. Leahy, recently re-turned American Ambassador to Vichy, Senator Connally emphasized one to handle public communicahe was expressing his own opinion. Senate Majority Leader Barkley also told newspapermen after the meeting that he saw no reason to change the status of relations with Vichy at this time.

Admiral Leahy's visit gave Senators an opportunity to get a first- philosophy of this legislation," he hand report on conditions in conquered France. But the discussion center his discussion on the bill was confidential. In support of his belief that the

ing which he discussed the commis-United States should retain contact with the Nazi-controlled French government, Senator Connally said little could be gained by breaking relations with Vichy.

"According to my view." he said, no time "to disrupt a war agency" "the mass of French people are in and "effect a basic reorganization." sympathy with the United States, and have faith in the unselfishness of our war aims." After pointing out that any course

Monday on Meaney Post

Thomas F. Meaney of Jersey City

to the New Jersey Federal District

Senator Hughes declined to pre-

which he is a member, would rec-

ommend Mr. Meaney's nomination

but indications that the committee

which

representative.

Mr. Fly accused "the big broadcasters of being the prime sponsors might offend the French people would be unwise. Senator of the proposed legislation and said Connally said "continued diplo- they were motivated by their objecmatic contact with Vichy will en- tion to recent commission regulaable us more accurately to gauge tions designed to break up "monopthe sentiment of the French people. | olistic controls" of broadcasting. and would be more calculated to en-

operations on the western front, if casting Co. and the National Association of Broadcasters as the and when one is established." Committee members said they did groups not know whether Admiral Leahy is

> broadcasters" group, Mr. Fly replied. "I don't exclude any of the big"

> > "On the whole," he told the committee, "the broadcasting industry

has done a very good job" and made "great contributions" to the war Senator Hughes, Democrat, of effort. The issue at stake, he said, is Delaware said today that a Senate

whether "all of the control" of Monday on the nomination of broadcasting "shall be on strings pulled from New York" or whether individual stations, affiliated with the networks, should have more control over programs and program

time Earlier Mr. Fly said he felt it would be more effective and eco-

nomical if the two principal telehad agreed on a report were seen in graph companies. Western Union the departure of Senator Austin, and Postal, were combined into one Republican, of Vermont minority company and cited as examples of member of the committee, for his savings that could be effected by a merger the elimination of dupli-Mr. Meaney has been opposed by cating facilities and the abolition

Gov. Edison of New Jersey as a of pretentious offices in hotel lob-Delaware Park

Today's Results and Entries Racing News for Tomorrow 4-Caidon, Man at Arms, Bill K. Results Selections 5-Begrudged, Chief Teddy, Bright Erin. Aqueduct (Fast). By the Louisville Times. Aqueduct 1-Good Looking, Colors Up, Prance By the Associated Press. On.

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 On.

 FIRS TRACE—Purse.
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 Rhyme Maker (Thompson)
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 -No selections.

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 9.80

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 Snooty.

 Gouache, Le Havre. Teta Maude. Signal Tower.
 Signal

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 Governant and the second and THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claimins; 4-year-olds and uoward; 6 furlonts, Miss Daunt (Day) 5.60 3.00 2.20 Kaleyon Bov (Arcaro) 3.30 2.60 Verse (Wahler) 3.10 Time, 1:1123, Also ran—Wise Niece, Wilton. Suffolk Downs (Fast). 2.27 By the Louisville Times. 3.10 1—Medid, Valdina Cloud, Rebel. 2-Conrad Mann, Ken's Revenge Hi Kid Also ran-Equivable, Salferd II. FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$5,000 added: storia Stakes: 2-year-old: 5'2 fur-3-Bit o'Green, Ball o'Fire, Valdina Joe. 4-Graustark, Us. Smart Crack. 5-Blue Steel, Best Reward, Hard-

By the Louisville Times

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longs. a Stefanita (Breen) 4.20 2.20 out b Shannon (Longden) 2.30 out a Witch Water (Coule) out Time. 1:05 4-5. Also ran—Ariel Post. b Optimism. Now Mau'?. b Mountain Pass. a G. Widener entry. b Wheatley Stable entry. ship 6-Taking Ways. Equator, A One. 7-Display Style, Cherry Rascal, Galla Court. sion's procedure. Timing Called Bad. Mr. Fly gave no suggestions as to the kind of legislation that might be needed, but said the present was no time "to discuss". FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$2,500 added; presed handidep class C; 3-year-olds and Olympus (A.coro) 6.80 3.70 2.30 Yankee Party (McCreary) 4.60 2.30 Time, 1:51. 8-Panther Creek, Eselkay, Saxonian. Best bet-Bit o' Green. Delaware (Fast).

Charles Town

"The best thing to do is to leave By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.
FIRST RACE—Purse, \$400: allowances:
2-year-olds: about 4½ furlongs.
Four Leaf (Eversole) 4.00 3.20 2.80
Free Boy (Boccon) 12.80 5.80
Pive A.M. (Acosta) 4.40
Time. 0.51.
Also ran—cMarvelous. Tommy Atkins.
Lady Tinnie. Sunny Lea and c Tippy.
c Mrs. M. E. Whitney entry. the problem alone . . . in a period SECOND RACE—Purse. \$300: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: about 7 hullong. Lady Jaffa (Bocson) 20.00 10.00 5 80 Suegale (Claggett) 5.20 3.60 Zac Pam (Grant) 3.80 Time 1.27 Also ran—Charming Boy. Arguero. Ja-cotte. Good Hard Bay Time, 1:27 Also ran—Charming Boy, Arquero, Ja-cotte, Good Head, Engle's H(pg.) THIRD RACE—Purse, \$300; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6½ furlongs, Parading (Wright) 13.60 6:20 4:20 Showabal (Moon) 13.60 6:20 3:80 Placement (Dufford) 3:80 Time, 1:21's, Also ran—Not Alone, Expected Belle, Little Mowlee, Maesak, Hvlo Rock, (Daily Double paid \$128.'20.)

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Suffolk Downs

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.000; claiming. 3-year-oids and up: 6 furionss. Brown Dancer (Atk'son) 7.60 4 co 3.80 Hyzad (Deering) 4.80 3.80 Time. 1:15. Also ran—Red Meadow. Lady Ariel. Scarcity. Miss Co-Ed and Tinto. Also Co-Ed and Tinto.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claim-ing: 3-year-olds; 1 mile Whiscendent (Turnbull) 4.60 3.80 3.00 Grape Line (Torres) 10.60 6.00 Tiara (Durando) 4.80 Time, 1:41³3; Also ran—At Once, Retinue, Brave Sir, Ripplet, Our Will, Briar Gal Magnify, (Daily Double paid \$23.20.)

THIRD RACE—Purst. \$1 000; special weights: maidens: 2-year;olds: 5 fur-longs His Banker (Deering) 12.80 4.80 3.20 Exp Bound (Moore) 3.20 2.40 Exp Bound (Moore) 4.20 Time, 1:02. Also ran-Ann O'Vision. Hopeful Re-ward. Bachelor Boy.

6-Remolee, Storminess, Royal Cross. 7-Smart Lad, Last Bet, Dreaming Time 8-Hot Man, Alseleda. Tile Plate. Avoldear, Buena Oro, Custer. Best-Remolee. Suffolk Downs Consensus (Fast). By the Associated Press 1-Character Man, May Fair, Valdina Rip. -Thorino, Conrad Mann. Mobscap. Two Ton Tony, Big Stakes, Range Dust. 4-War Result, Ended, Graustark. 5-Best Reward, Great Rush, Lull II. 6-Equator, Love Day, Red Moon. 7-Bonny Liberty, Sound Effect, Zelleen Zee. -Middle Aisle, Panther Creek, Betty's Broom. Best bet-Best Reward. Delaware Park Consensus (Fast). Py the Associated Press. 1-Makeshift, Yellow Poppy, Sparkling Maid. -Bulrushes, Quick Baker, Attune. -Visiting Nurse, Steel Beam, Blue Lily. -Accord, Ringmenow, Adroit. -Raphael II, Yes or No, Ingomar. 6-Waygal, Bastinado, York River. 7-Calatan, Dinsen, Meadow Star. 8-Radio Wave, Toast, Molasses Mibs. 1-Latest, Parachutist, Makeshift. Best bet-Waygal. 2-Bulrushes, Smalt. Bright Quest. 3-Visiting Nurse, Blue Lily, Miss Aqueduct Consensus (Fast). the Associated Press 1-Good Looking, Justa Woofing, Caroline F. 2-Jorie-Mar, Anytime, Tell Me More -Galley Boy, Chuckatuck, Air Marshal. 7-Calatan, Dinsen, Dispurr. -Jack S. L., Gold Shower, Best 8-Hazel W., Leonardstown, Wire Irish.

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5-Myer-King Ranch entry, Cheese-Best-York River. straw, Imperatrice. 6-Vagrancy, Jane Blenheim, The Charlestown (Fast). By the Louisville Times. Swallow. -Enoch Borland. Ring Star, 1-Time Passes, Sun Salvator, Time Norge II. -Tacoma, Blazing Heat, Star Back. 2-Bob's Pass, Specialist, In Port. Best bet-Vagrancy 3-Peetomar, Chancer, Wing Wing.

Entries for Tomorrow

Aqueduct	Delaware Park
By the Associated Press.	By the Associated Press.
FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,500: maidens: 2-year-olds: 5½ furiongs. Rocky Craig 116 Xcolors Up 108 Good Looking 116 Clastic 113 Royal Army 116 a Justa Woofing 113 Forest Fire 116 Black Thrush 116 a Prance On 116 XCaroline F. 108 Gorse Hill 116 XHylas 111 XPomtonia 108 Thracelette 116 Count Fearless 116 Dallas Lady 113 Hokum 113 Targe 116 a J. P. Jones and Mrs. W. G. Jones entry.	FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.100: 2-year-old maiden filles: 5 furionss. XYellow Poppy. 112 Latest
TUIDD DACE The Americanist Hurfle	ing: 3-year-olds and upward: fillies and

He named the Columbia Broadlist their co-operation in military casting System, the National Broad-

Asked if he included the Mutual Broadcasting System in the "big to return to France, or whether there will be some other diplomatic

of stress," he added.

organizations. Control Is at Stake.

House Group Hears

Up of Commission

the committee is studying.

Chairman Oppose Split

Chairman James L. Fly of the

merce Committee today he saw no

present need for legislation follow-

ing "the basic philosophy" of a bill

The bill would rewrite much of

the communications law and split

tions and one to handle private

communications. It would remove

"I think there might be the need

much of Mr. Fly's existing authority.

of some specific legislation, but not

legislation that follows the basic

said when members pressed him to

after two previous appearances dur-

one a 109-F and one a two-motored engineers. Graduated from West IO VISIT U. J. JNOFTIY 110-got on our tails. We were fly- Point in 1917, he served through the ing in a most unorthodox formation World War as an infantry officer and we must have puzzled them.

sure what we were. Then they made in 1925 and later coached football nounced this afternoon. up their minds and swooped on us. at Oregon University and at Holy We got the 110 and saw it plunge Cross. into the water. The tail gunner of

shots into it together.

was to send a bullet between the tive of Pullman Wash. legs of one rear gunner.

Used Oxygen Two Hours. "We used oxygen before and dur- at Edgewood Arsenal. Md., was desing the attack for two hours in all. ignated assistant commandant of We were not so high that it was the Chemical Warfare School at the

necessary, but at that height it in- arsenal. creases efficiency was not a single hitch. Even gaso- once resident of Springfield, Mo., are being planned in his honor. line consumption was exactly what and formerly with the Associated

Press in Washington, to report for we had figured. "It went as smoothly as a com- duty with the Army Air Forces in mercial airflight. The boys I had Washington.

with me were marvelous. I have been flying for years and some of those boys are just out of training. Boxer's Death Found Due but they are as good as I am any To Cerebral Hemorrhage

"It was a revelation of what those American training schools are doing. They are turning out finished flyers."

The Americans have been here in During that time they have been Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald confined close to their work and reported. their desert barracks. They have not even had Cairo leave since their ar- went to Emergency Hospital after rival.

India, some bright-faced boyish fly- friend from days when both were ers just out of training schools-but amateurs. all are ready for action

Commanding the full detachment is Col. H. A. Halverson of Boone, Iowa, who remained in the background and let Maj. Kalberer tell the story of the raid which he led.

Others in Detachment. Second in command is Lt. Col. George McQuire of Coffeyville, Kans. Among other members of the staff are Majs. Paul Davis of Atlanta, John Payne of Austin, Tex., and Capts. Francis B. Rang of Albuquerque, N. Mex.; John W. Wilkinson of Burnside, Ky., and James W. Sibert of Indianapolis.

Another of the high officers is Lt. Col. C. R. Feldmann of Sabetha, Kans

Also in the detachment are Lts. George Uhrich, Brighton. Colo,; Charles Brown, Scottsbluff, Nebr.; J. R. Taylor, Youngstown, Ohio; John R. Wilcox, Tyler, Tex.; Thomas A. Shumaker, Los Angeles: H. A. Kysar, Fort Worth, Tex.; W. H. Hiatt, John W. Kidd, Spirit Lake, Iowa: Ernest M. Duckworth, Cranston, R. I.; Charles Peek, Tecumseh, Nebr.; S. R. Oglesby, Great Falls, S. C.; K. W. Butler, Lenox, Iowa; George Whitlock, Boise, Idaho; T. D. Brown, Plant City, Fla.; W. P. Dwyer, Randolph, Nebr.; Norman Davis, New York; R. L. Rhoades, Wakita, Okla.; M. R. Anderson, New York; Edward S. Crouchly, Providence, R. I.; William R. Joyner, Salem, Va.; R. G. Miller, El Paso, Tex.; H. E. Ebertjo, Winchester, Va.

Maj. Kalberer numbers more than 1,000,000 air miles as a United Air Lines pilot among his flying experiences.

He went to work for United in 1927 in the early airmail days, flying a Tulsa-Ponca City (Okla.) run. He went from there to the Kansas City-Chicago run, and in 1934 became a captain on the New York-Chicago run.

In 1937 he went to the Netherlands as a pilot for KLM (the Royal Dutch airline) and flew between

King Peter II of Yugoslavia will and from 1919 through 1923 was They came down several times football coach at the Military Acad- the invitation of President Rooseand drew back as though not quite emy. He resigned from the Army velt, the State Department an-

Col. Jesmond D. Balmer of the disclosed. The announcement said one of our ships and the upper tur- War Department's general staff, was the visiting King will spend his first Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, House, where a dinner will be given "The only damage they did to us Okla., effective July 1. He is a na- in his honor.

King Peter also will be honored Lt. Col. Milton T. Hankins of during his stav at a dinner given by East Orange, N. J., now stationed Secretary of State Hull and at a luncheon given by the National Press Club. He will visit various points of interest around the Capital and then go on a tour of war The orders also included one diindustries before proceeding to New

"It was a perfect operation. There recting First Lt. Max Beverly Boyd, York City where various functions

Eisenhower Appointed Deputy OWI Director

Appointment of Milton S. Eisenhower, who has been chief of the War Relocation Authority, as dep-(Earlier Story in Sports Section.) uty director of the new Office of An autopsy this afternoon dis-War Information was announced closed that cerebral hemorrhage due by the White House late today. to injury caused the death last night The announcement said full operating force only two weeks. of Preston Drew, 24-year-old boxer, Roosevelt had made the appointment at the request of Elmer Davis. OWI director, who was given a "free

The Washington prize fighter hand" in operating the agency. At the same time, the President a match at Griffith Stadium Monappointed Dillon Myer, assistant Some are veterans of Java and day night with Lew Hanbury, a administrator of the Agricultural Conservation and Adjustment Administration, to take the place of The coroner held up a verdict of Mr. Eisenhower on the War Relocation Authority.



PEARL HARBOR.-ENSIGN GAY CONGRATULATED-Admiral W Nimitz commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, personally First Nati (Bos) (2)______ 331/2 1040 1070 ture, taken from a boat in the harbor and just-released by the

'pawn" of Mayor Frank Hague of bies and other places in favor Jersey City, a State Democratic less expensive quarters. leader with whom Gov. Edison

visit the United States shortly on broke politically a year ago. If Mr. Meaney wins the approval of the subcommittee he still has to hurdle what Committee Chairman celebration plans.

For reasons of security the exact Van Nuys described as "considerable opposition" in the full committee. time of the King's arrival was not

test

happens.

Mr

rent of another seemed to have got assigned as commandant of the evening in Washington at the White Flynn Predicts Democrats Will Gain Some Seats'

Washington. Edward J. Flynn. chairman of the predicted after a luncheon confer-ence with President Roosevelt at the cur, that fireworks displays and White House today that the Demo- large gatherings should be avoided cratic party "will gain some seats" this year in congested, critical areas in the congressional elections this along the Eastern seaboard. The reasons advanced for these views are

fall He declined to make a specific the opportunity which such gather- omnibus measure today extending prediction of how large a gain he ings present for saboteurs to cause all wartime emergency maritime confusion and possible injury to the expected.

Mr. Flynn said he discussed po- public and a favorable opportunity litical problems of all the 48 States which such gatherings present for a with the President, talking for just token air raid. Either of these en-"about a minute and a half" about emy activities might well prove to the New York gubernatorial con- be a major catastrophe."

Miss Sibyl Baker, executive sec-Asked if the President had reach- retary of the celebration committee. ed any decision on who he would sup- said plans for the celebration had port for the Democratic nomination not been completed but that com- trator of War Shipping. for Governor of New York, Mr. mittees had been organized. The Flynn said. "I don't think he ever celebration committee was to have will reach any decision-I think he met tomorrow but this gathering probably will just wait and see what will be canceled. No budgets had been approved or fireworks pur-Supporters of both New York At- chased, Miss Baker said.

torney John J. Bennett and Lt. Gov. each man "is a fine fellow."

Broker Joins Air Force CLEVELAND, June 17 (P) .- David Monument grounds where the cele-G. Skall, 39-year-old president of bration usually is held, there should the Cleveland Stock Exchange, has be a celebration here. resigned to become a first lieutenant Mr. Roosevelt suggested using a

in the Army Air Force. S. Prescott barge in the Potomac from which to speed action. Ely, partner of Curtiss, House & the fireworks would be shot, with Co., and vice president of the ex- people watching from both banks. the annual meeting in February.



(Continued From First Page.)

deputy national leader and continued as trustee to handle physical properties of the organization after it dissolved itself.

When Bund activities were extensive several years ago it was widely proclaimed that American citizenship was a requisite for membership in the organization, but investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation has disclosed that hundreds of noncitizens, now enemy aliens, were members.

Last June 10 Kunze and four others, including Anastase Vonleader of the all-Russiasky. sian Fascist party, were indicted by a Hartford (Conn.) Federal grand jury on charges of con-spiracy to violate the 1917 Espionage Act by furnishing military information to Germany and Japan. Vonsiatsky was arrested, but Kunze is believed to be a fugitive.

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By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse. July Fourth

veights: maiden 2-year-Diamond Back (Berg) Iarford (Skeliy) Jothic (Wielander) 9.50 Harford (Barner) Gothic (Wielander) Time. 1:00%. Also ran—Buzz Buzz. Lord Bart. Mene-laus. Red Native. Lordwin. Haleyon Rock. Jimioe, Chiff Chaff. Wayuma. (Continued From First Page.) advisable to go ahead with the

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.100. claim-ing: 4-year-olds and upward. 6 furiongs. Slow Motion (Keiper) 12.30 6.20 3.80 Clingendaal (Remerscheid) 11.30 8.50 Double B. (Merritt) 7.60 The White House communication quoted Secretary Stimson as stating: "I have given careful consideration (Merritt)

to this question and have likewise Time, 1:125 Also ran—Hardy Bud. Neddie Lass. Soldierette. Ladies First and Zacorel. (Daily Double paid \$35.40.) secured the recommendations of officers charged with the protection of

"It is the unanimous opinion of **Roosevelt Signs Measure**

Extending Maritime Powers By the Associated Press.

> President Roosevelt signed an powers for the duration of the war and six months thereafter.

Congressional committees were told that the broad authority over merchant ships was vital to the wartime program for ship construction and control of shipping. The acts are administered by the Maritime Commission and the Adminis

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,500; claim-ing: 3-year-olds and up: 1% miles. Liberty Franc. 114 Blazing Heat... 109 XGeneral Jack. 114 XTrimly 109 Star Back ... 116 Tacoma ... 107 Gino Beau 116 Inconceivable... 117 XApprentice allowance claimed. Fast. Among the numerous powers ex-Suffolk Downs tended were authority to enforce priorities on all ocean shipping and port facilities; to charter, purchase

or requisition any idle foreign shipping in ports of this country; to negotiate for charter or construc-

The original measure included authority to extend Government insurance on ships and cargoes, but Mobcap that was previously passed by ConxLight Tack gress as a separate measure in order

Your word may be as good as your change, will act as president until He also suggested that music might bond-but Uncle Sam would rather have the bond.



T DARWIN, AUSTRALIA .- BLAST OF DEATH-This pic-

Queen a M. B S2.500 added: 3-year-miles
 136 aLovely Night _ 150
 130 bArms of War_ 158
 134 Robert E. Lee. 143
 142 Air Marchal _ 137
 145 THIRD RAC Handicap: pur olds and up: 1 aTop Milk Ahmisk Tasmania bGalley Boy Chuckatuck a Mrs. F. A. THIRD RACI xVisiting Nurse xBlue Lily xSteel Beam 100 special 5 furlengs 0 4.20 2.60 4.00 2.80 2.80 FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$1,200: allow-Letter V Ringmenow S. F. A. Clark entry. C. Bostwick-Mrs. G. H. entry Little Wizard _ 115 xWine FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$2.000: 2-year-ds: 51/2 furlongs erivative 111 Swimming Hole 119 PIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1 200: claimin year-olds and upward; 1 mile and 111 Swimming Hole 119 115 Best Irish 115 119 Gold Shower -- 115 xBasileus xRaphael 2d. Ginoca xWilliamstown FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$5,000; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furiongs. Obash 113 Imperatrice 113 a XSheriff Culkin 108 Cheese Straw 113 xLady Bos'n 103 a XDispose 113 The Rhymer 124 a H. L. Myer and King Ranch entry. SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$3.500: fillies: 3-

Sear-olds, 1., miles. Smiles 1. 108 The Swallow 108 Aquacade 2nd 108 Lotopoise 108 Vagrancy 121 Solita 108 Jane Bienheim 111

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and up: 1% miles. 114 Enoch Borland, 117 112 XNorge 2d ... 109 106 Slave Charm... 109 111 Futurama 113

111 Futurama 113 116 Singing Torch 108

SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500

xDare Bunny xMiss Discovery

THIRD RACE-

3-year-olds and Range Dust

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EIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$1.000: is: 4-year-olds and up: 1 mile

xMax Frost _____107 Top Staff xSaxonian _____107 xGrand Day. Betty's Broom _____115 a xJunco aPanther Creek 115 xChance Run Paper Plate _____110 Middle Aisle. Hasty Wire ______112 xArabesque xTetratown ______105 Eselkay Gran Cosa ______107 Vulcanus _____ a Jump and Ross entry. x Apprentice allowance claimed. Track fast.

RACE-Purse. \$1 but Retch: 3-year-olds: 6 furiongs do 115 a xHard Barg'n 1 ma 114 Ibex B 117 Dare B 107 rFlaught B 107 i ad SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1500 the Corner Ketch: 3-year-olds: 6 furiongs Bastinado 115 a xHard Barg n 117 a xBaruna 114 Ibex 115 Caesar B 117 Dare 112 xBalycona 107 rFlaught 114 XWaygal 112 Bolo Mowlee 112 Wind Whither 117 Saxon Led 115 York River 122 x Indian Sun 117 a J. L. Friedman and H. R. Dulany, jr. entry. jr., entry

110 xMiss Brideaux 107 Ask Aunt Ada 108 Mars D'Esprit

y furlongs Bushel Basket Adroit High Bit Wire Advice 5 xWine Punch

109 Glastauder -- 11

Yes Or No____ 114

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Purse. \$1.100; 1.1 miles. 110 aCalatan 10 c xDinsen 2 Sweeping Lee 5 c xTraffic Rush. 9 Voucher xLauriden bBohemond bWillion SEVENTH RACE seven of the seven Gratis Free Trader bBohemond bWallingford H. M. Babylon a E. K. Bryson and H. M. Babylon entry. b R. Bair and A. Funger entry. c I. Bieber and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

EIGHTH RACE-Purse. EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,100; clai ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 1% miles, aWitheraway 109 xRadio Wave 1 xFair Rock 109 aWedding Morn 1 xHazel W 106 Leonardstown 1 xMolasses Mibs 108 xWire Me 1 Lingerie 109 xKnespen 1 xDizzy Dame 109 xKnespen 1 xPenny Arcade 103 Love Mark 1 xToast 109 xRose Anita 1 a Tony Martin and Virginia Allen entr x Apprentice allowance claimed. Track fast. \$1.100

> \$300 rse. \$300; clail about 41; furl Time Passes Red Wings xSun Salvator My Pal Bill Sunnington

Man at Arms

107 Man at Arms 110 xDon Orlan 112 Caidon 107 Brain Child 110 Lena Girl 107 xJee Smoky 102 xWhoosh

Jane

Charles Town

By the Associated Press.

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.000 CE-Purse, \$1.000; cli and up; l₁k miles, 108 xGreenock's Boy 118 xLast Chance 118 xGeneral Planet 113 xGeneral Planet 113 xGeneral Planet 113 xGeneral Planet 113 xDark Melus 108 Prunas 113 xDark Level 108 Driving Powervaldina Dream Conrad Mann FIRST RACE-Purse. Aster Lady Manny B. Aster Lady xConrad Mann Hi Kid Liberty Torch Thorino xOddree The Sheik

-Purse, \$1.100: claiming

Kleig Light Ball o' Fire_____ Bit o' Green _____ xValdina Joe

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500: c g: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.

a A. S. Pierce entry. c Sullivan-Back Bay Stable entry.

furlongs

105 Cornelia J. 108 Roving Eye SECOND RACE-Purse. SECOND RACE—PUrse. S400; Cir 3-year-olds and up: Charles Town of Satin Royce 113 Bob's Pass Miss Defiance 104 War Tarret Specialist 109 Gay Sir Little Pete 109 True Pilate Maiden Fern 106 Frelan In Port 109 Baby Mowlee Clifton's Dawn 104 Mathora Town course 114 119 109 104 109 114 claimand up: 6 furlongs. 110 a Allegro 112 97 c Smart Crack 113 108 War Result - 115 105 xTime o' War 107 100 c Mersa Matruh 110 THIRD RACE—Purse, \$300: 4-year-olds and up: 6½ furlor Lead Please... 110 Tre-B XWing Wing ... 110 Lennane xLittle Ripper... 110 xPeetomar claimins: furlenss xChancer Mighty Busy_ Sun Tipped Tantalizer 110 Fusionette 110 Canslip 115 Grand Wind Exhort RACE-Purse. \$400: claim.

FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500; 3-year-ds: 6 furlongs (chute). olds: 6 fundation Blue Steel Great Rush Fly Ty Best Reward ... Lull 2d xHardship FOURTH FOURTH RACE-ing: 4-year-olds and 1 Glitter Girl 107 Paso Grande 110 Laugh and Play 112 xBill K. 107 XMasthead 110 Gold Charm 107 Crusand 102 109 SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 yards. Love Day 102 Taking Ways 114 a Red Moon 105 Equator 119 ax Jessie Gi'dys 109 English Settler, 107

FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$400: 3-year-olds: 1.4 xCamp Meeting Begrudged Lady Divine a Felkner and Kelly entry. SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$1,000: claim-

miles. 107 G. C. Hamilton 112 112 Chief Teddy - 112 107 Skittles 112 xMarket Place 107 112 xMarket Place 107 Thanksalot Port Melody 112 Bright Erin 111 Detail Work

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 4-year-olds a Gold Sweep Jean C. Shasta Lark

Grapevine Macie Margaret Storminess Remolce 107 Top Staff 107 xGrand Day... 115 a XJunco 115 xChance Run... 110 Middle Aisle... 112 xArabesque ... 105 Eselkay 107 Vulcanus 058 entry. SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$600: claim-3-year-olds 61/4 furlong Tensleep Last Bet Rolls Rough

116 Smart Lad 111 Silver Beam EIGHTH RACE-Purse. year-olds and up: 11 \$400: claimins: 4-year-olds and Reigh Supreme Flying Centaur Lady Mowlee... Hot Man Corora Dark Ace Ardmore II Scout .

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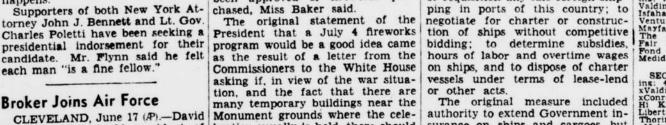
Pepper, Windsor Confer On Florida-Bahama Aid

By the Associated Press. Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida, said he had discussed with the Duke of Windsor today "mutual

problems of assistance" between

NINTH RACE—Purse. \$400: -year-olds and up: 1% miles. yr 115 Sistaur Voldear 110 xTown Car Sallipatica 105 xBuena Oro claimins: xVoldear xSallipatica Singing Steel Miss Pilgrim wance claim

be furnished by a service band.



tered the war. He then went to Java as a commercial pilot for the Dutch Indies line, and from there entered the United States Army	and tulated Engine G H Gay at the Navy Hospital here for	Iving Tr (.60) 934 1034 Manufacturers Tr (2) 3014 3134 Manufacturers Tr (2) 524 544 Natil City (1) 2334 244 Natil City (1) 644 663	direct hit on the post office during a Japanese bombing raid in February. All persons in the building at the time were killed.	Florida and the Bahamas. Further meetings may be held in Florida later, Senator Pepper said. The Duke planned to leave today for New York. The Duchess has been there for several days. Further Kapprentice allowance claimed. Rip open that mattress and pull out that sock. Every miser in town is running to buy War bonds.	
Air Forces.	launching a torpedo at a Japanese carrierA. P. wirephoto.	Title G & T 2% 3%		been mere for several days. Its running to buy the bonds.	

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1942.

Congress Sentiment Grows for National Fingerprinting Law

'No Valid Objection' Seen by One Leader **Previous Bill Failed**

En the Associated Press.

Official disclosure that a big percentage of the Nation's population already has been fingerprinted as

a result of the war created today a strong possibility that Congress would make it mandatory for every man, woman and child in the country.

In testimony made public by the House Appropriations Committee, S. A. Andretta, an administrative assistant in the Justice Department. declared that the Federal Bureau of Investigation had purchased 48,-000.000 fingerprint cards this year. He declared that the bureau "has

continued to receive a tremendous number of fingerprint records," resulting chiefly from Army and Navy demands that all employes in war industries be fingerprinted.

The FBI furnished 15,876,275 cards to manufacturers of war materials and 10.000.000 more to the Army, all of which Mr. Andretta said, will be returned and placed in the bureau's files after prints have been made. He said fingerprint records were pouring in at the rate of 60,000 a day, "and there is every indication that this will be materially in-

creased." He added that the FBI will be required to handle "at least 30,-000,000 sets in the very near future." For Fourth Day in be required to handle "at least 30,-One legislative leader, after studying the figures, declared it was "ex-

Raids on Darwin tremely probable" that Congress would act on mandatory fingerprinting for everyone later this year.

"With the boys in the Army and those in the war industries being fingerprinted," he said, "there can be no valid objection from the rest of the population. Besides, it would prove extremely valuable as a civilian defense measure in the event of By the Associated Press an aerial attack."

An attempt to enact mandatory fingerprinting legislation was defeated two years ago, chiefly because of the cost of the project.

Teamsters Will Fight Labor Foes in Congress

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 17. -The International Brotherhood of Teamsters, an AFL affiliate which lists 650,000 members, prepared today for a campaign against re-election of members of Congress it considers "enemies of labor."

On the other day, last Sunday, Shipbuilding Firm Announcement of these plans were objective because United Nations made by the union's General Execu-tive Board, which adopted a resolu-fighters and shot down four out Denies \$2,000,000 tion empowering the union's presi- of a squadron of 18 to 25 with a loss dent, Daniel J. Tobin, to "spend such of but one Allied plane. money as is necessary to acquaint In all the Jananese h



SHUTINS GRADUATE-Graduation ceremonies for the shutin children taught by the visiting instruction corps of the public school system were held yesterday at Radio Station WWDC. Most of the youngsters listened to the exercises over the radio from their beds, hospitals or wheel chairs. Left to right are Miriam Romaine, Ethlyn Husband and Leonard Kolber, honor students; First Assistant Supt. of Schools Robert L. Haycock and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, shown at the station. Five students graduating as a result of work at home are Joseph Roe, Paul Junior High; Jacqueline B. Mann, Paul; Dorothy Elizabeth Fagan, Taft Junior High; Doris Campbell, St. Paul's Academy, and Iris Stern, Rudolph School.

President Roosevelt called on the

Nation today to engage in a con-

certed drive for "total physical and

moral fitness," with particular em-

phasis on elimination of "red light"

In a letter to Paul V. McNutt, di-

rector of the Office of Defense

Health and Welfare, the President

declared that such districts con-

tributed a major part of the vene-

real disease infection found in Army

Asserting the Interdepartmental

Committee on Venereal Disease "has

made splendid progress in eliminat-

ing" these, the President said the

campaign must be extended to in-

dustrial areas, with the full co-

operation of Federal, State and lo-

cal governments, business and indus-

In urging united emphasis on the

the medical profession, schools

camps and naval stations.

and churches.

districts in war industry areas.

By the Associated Press

Nation-Wide Moral Fitness

the

Drive Asked by President

-Star Staff Photo.

President observed that "This is one

effort in which every man, woman

and child can play his part and

"This job depends ultimately upon

Mr. McNutt sent copies of the

letter to some 8,500 executives in

war production plants, citing the

"millions of lost work days" in in-

dustry and describing venereal dis-

ease as one of the most menacing

hazards to the health of workers.

den enemy could reduce it to the

smallpox or diphtheria," Mr. Mc-

Nutt asserted. "In line with the

President's letter, I am asking your

help in securing the repression of

prostitution and in supporting local

law enforcement to eliminate red-

light districts and other conditions

adversely affecting your manpower."

Russians' Interest

same relative unimportance

"Intelligent attack upon this hid-

themselves and

their

85

share in ultimate victory.

moral fiber," he said.

Job Questionnaires Are Ready for Men In 45-65 Group

Local Draft Boards Will Send Out Occupational Lists Within Two Weeks

Distribution of occupational questionnaires to men in the non-military age group between 45 and 65 years has been requested of local boards by the national headquarters of the selective service system, it was announced today.

Part of the plan to catalogue the skills and work experience of the Nation's manpower, it is expected that the older men will receive the questionnaires within the next week or two.

The announcement emphasized that while men in the 45-65 age group are not liable for military service under the present law, "they nevertheless are required to complete their occupational questionnaires and return them to their local board as soon as possible."

It was explained that the questionnaires will be distributed to the older men, who registed April 27 as soon as local boards have completed distribution to registrants of the first three registrations. Most boards, it was added, already have sent questionnaires to the men in these earlier registrations.

Racial Discrimination Hearing Set in Georgia By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, June 17 .- The Presimoral and physical fitness drive, the

dent's Committee of Fair Employ-Throughout the country citizens ment Practices, beginning a threeare asked to bring their scrap to day public hearing at Birmingham gasoline filling stations, where they tomorrow, will inquire into com- will be paid a cent a pound if they

plaints filed by Negroes that they wish. In addition, the District Salhave been discriminated against in vage Committee has established Georgia in the training of workers depots at shoe repair shops, garages who are members of the Washington for war industries. The complaints were made by Ne- Automotive Trade Association, police

groes of Macon, Savannah and At- stations and fire houses. President Roosevelt said yesterday lanta and were disclosed after Attorney General Ellis Arnall of that the campaign got off to a good Georgia advised the State Depart- start throughout the country Monment of Education that the State day

The Chief Executive, at his press constitution prohibits use of white conference, offered a suggestion he schools for vocational training of said a naval officer had put into Negroes. practice at the White House-the Director M. D. Mobley of the removal of the rubber mat flooring State's vocational training pro-

tee informed him it had received "complaints alleging that your

agency has failed to provide equitable opportunities for Negroes in connection with the national defense training program."





It means that the Senators and Representatives who work at the Capitol are involved in a rubber situation. Paul Schooler, a taxi driver, demonstrates the idea. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Rubber (Continued From First Page.)

pile consisted of a few tires and rubber and Mr. Rosenwald will explain the collection mechanism.

miscellaneous galoshes, boots, hose and the like. Service stations reported "quite a little bit" or "some-not as much as we thought we'd have" or "a littleit's picking up."

Few Ask Money.

houses questioned, three had ie

Few had paid out any money at the cent-a-pound rate allowed and most stations were without scales to weigh contributions. One station said he paid out 10 cents on the basis of a weight estimate, another said that a customer asking money made his contribution without reimbursement when there were no scales, and others said some donors had turned away when weighing facilities were not available and the station would not pay the weight

claimed Reports from Alexandria showed that one station received 1,500 pounds and another 400 pounds, including golf balls, medicine droppers, floor mats, bathing caps and rubber dolls

Mrs. Walter A. Brown, chairman motorist gave up his floor mat that of the women's activity division of the Maryland Council of Defense announced that several tons of rubber, steel, iron and tin cans ac-The AAA suggested, however, that cumulated in recent weeks, will be the mats should be replaced with removed Saturday from four bins in linoleum or some tightly woven fab- the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area.

'Discontent Growing,' Petain Admits, Calling For Faith in France

Aged Marshal Speaks On Second Anniversary Of Surrender to Nazis

By the Associated Press.

VICHY, June 17 .- "Discontent is growing," Chief of State Petain admitted today in a brief broadcast to the French people on the second anniversary of his suing for peace with Germany.

The 86-year-old chief said, however, that he hoped to realize his country's salvation "even after my death.

"Frenchmen," he began, "on June 17, 1940, at the tragic hour of the armistice request, I summoned you to silence your anguish so as to hearten only your faith in the destiny of your country.

"A year later, on June 17, 1941, I declared to you that the trial would be long and hard. Today I cannot speak to you in different terms."

Admits State "Deficiencies."

He went on to say, "I do not at all hide from myself the feebleness of the echoes my appeals have met with * * *. The workman suffersand his enforced passivity cannot be taken for resignation; the peasant grows impatient."

Marshal Petain admitted also "the all-too-real deficiencies of the state. but said individuals likewise were ceived no rubber, another reported to blame "if sometimes discontent only two persons had come in with is growing, if anger is rumbling." rubber scrap, and others said their He insisted nevertheless that "the weariness, the neglect, the reproaches have not disheartened

> Refraining from mention of the international situation or French politics, the marshal castigated profiteers and "the vile powers of money.

Refers to Own Mortality.

He concluded with one of his first public references to his own mortality

"Chase doubt out of your spirits, dear friends, and if you can banish bitter criticism from it, stop to think of the chief who loves you and who for your sakes still stands up under the storm • • •

"He should like to do still more for you. Let him at least on this second anniversary of one of the cruelest dates in our history make you share the great hope which still animates him for the salvation of our country, which he asks God that he may be able to realize even after his death. "Long live France!"

the Rubber Reserve Co., the State Department and the Board of Economic Warfare that the United States will buy all the rubber produced in Costa Rica in the next five years except that required for that country's essential needs

The United States will aid in rub-

In U. S. and Britain other trades.

in cars. gram said the President's commit-He said that if he could ride without a mat in the car, so could others.

The American Automobile Association said its contest board indorsed the plan as an "excellent idea" and estimated that if every

The committee, in answer to a query by Mr. Mobley, said that the complaints were that Negroes were not provided with training programs comparable to those offered white people in aircraft, shipbuilding and

ource alone would bring in about 100.000 tons of rubber.

the public, and especially labor, with bombers and fighters to six fighter the records of certain Congressmen" during this year's election campaigns.

acted as spokesman for the board, in the Allied defense. cited particular mention was made at yesterday's session of Representatives Hoffman, Republican, of Michigan, Vinson, Democrat, of Georgia and Smith, Democrat, of Virginia.

Burned Body of Man Found Rible." In Trunk on Brooklyn Lot

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 17 .- Stuffed in a sitting position in a homemade trunk, the burned body of a young man was discovered today in a vacant Brooklyn lot, 50 feet off a main thoroughfare.

tread marks nearby, indicating the fighters. Four United Nations planes ships at prices aggregating \$797,body had been brought there in an also were missing. automobile.

there was no doubt from his pre- successfully at an airdrome. liminary examination that the man, who was about 25, had been "badly battered and bruised" before being placed in the trunk.

The body was discovered by a taxi driver at 5:20 a.m., who went into the lot to see what was burning. on the target area." He called police

Navy Renames New Carrier as U.S.S. Lexington

By the Associated Press.

Another Lexington will be launched shortly to replace the carrier destroyed in the Coral Sea battle, the Navy announced yesterday.

The new carrier, now under conmissioning as the U.S.S. Cabot, the Church Navy said.

Weather Report

tonight; gentle to moderate winds.

(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Today. 11:07 a.m. 5:31 a.m. 11:42 p.m. 6:06 p.m.

The Sun and Moon. Rises.

Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

Precipitation.

Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):

1942. 2.47 2.03 5.96 0.54 3.93 0.59

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Sun. today Sun. tomorrow Moon. today___

Month.

Maryland-Mild temperature tonight.

5:41 8:36 5:41 8:36 9:03 a.m. 11:13 p.m

The name was changed, a spokesman explained, after 23.000 workers tional Missions, said he also was at the ship yards requested that she christened the Lexington to that two other missionaries who "thunder destruction on the enemies had been in Yochow, occupied Italians Debate Purge of the United States."

planes lost by the United Nations in the forays which have been marked by signs of feebleness in Company 'Did Not Make Lester Hunt of Indianapolis, who the Japanese attack and strength One Cent of Profit'

Wave of 27 Planes Again

Repulsed After Inflicting

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS,

Australia, June 17. - Japanese

bombers tried for the fourth suc-

cessive day yesterday to score an

air blow against the far North-

ern Australian port of Darwin

and again achieved nothing

to repay their costs, Gen.

MacArthur's headquarters an-

Although the Japanese sent over

four days, the Allied headquarters

communique each time has de-

scribed the damage as "slight" or

waves of 27 bombers on three of the try.

nounced today.

"negligible."

Only Slight Damage

Yesterday's raid, in which the Allies bagged a bomber and a A General Accounting Office refighter, but lost two planes, was the port alleging more than \$2,000,000 19th on the important Australian overpayment in connection with outpost and was aimed at the township and harbor area. The comshipbuilding operations at Tampa, munique said "damage was negli-Fla., last night brought a defense

from a spokesman for the builder. Allied air forces, counterattacking against the enemy's potential in- who declared that "not one cent of vasion bases, struck back in three profit has been made."

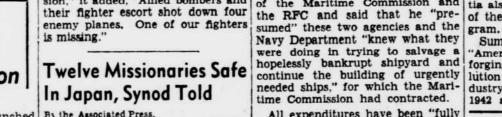
actions yesterday, in which the total The GAO in a report to the Senscore for the day was raised to 10 ate Committee on Expenditures in Japanese planes bagged for seven the Executive Departments charged

that the Maritime Commission and Allied planes lost. By tackling superior enemy numthe Tampa Shipbuilding Co., Inc., bers in sharp combat over Port successor to the Tampa Shipbuilding Moresby, New Guinea, the com- & Engineering Co., sold three unmunique said, Allied fighters "pre- completed hulls to the Navy for \$1,-Rags and papers smelling strong- vented an attack on our ground 129,407.78 more than it would have ly of gasoline or kerosene were found installations" and shot down four cost to complete the ships, and sold in the box, and there were fresh tire out of a Japanese force of 18 contracts and materials for four

160.74 in excess of their value. At Koepang, in the Japanese-Dr. Manuel E. Martin, assistant occupied Dutch part of the island medical examiner of Brooklyn, said of Timor, Allied bombers struck

At Lae and Salamaua, enemy the company from its insolvent posistrongholds on New Guinea, the tion and protected an investment of communique said, "our air force the Reconstruction Finance Corp. executed a heavy day and night at- and private banks in the concern. tack on enemy air installations,

starting fires and scoring direct hits "On their return from the mission," it added, "Allied bombers and of the Maritime Commission and



By the Associated Press

FREDERICK. Md., June 17 .-Twelve missionaries who were in authorities, he said, and "we have the United States are safe and will struction at the Fore River plant of be exchanged soon, Dr. Arthur V. Mass., had been scheduled for com- of the Evangelical and Reformed

Record for Last 24 Hours.

Lowest, 67. 7:25 a.m. Year aso, 60.

Highest, 94, on May 1 Lowest, 6, on January 11.

Record Temperature This Year.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Weather in Various Cities.

Highest, 72 per cent. at 8:30 a.m. Lowest, 43 per cent, at 2:30 p.m.

on yesterday to noon today.)

China, were interned.

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

Tomorrow. 11:47 a.m. 6:09 a.m. 12:25 p.m. 6:39 p.m.

Sets.

Overpayment by Navy Stirred by War Aid Spokesman Says Tampa

Language Study Stressed, War Activities Shown In Press and Movies

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW, June 17 .- Russian interest in the United States and police identified as a former husband. Great Britain is flowering as a result of the war aid and their

latest pacts with Russia. Since Foreign Commissar Vya- afire, tried to kill himself with his ance pact and the Soviet-American suffering from severe burns.

lease-lend agreement, their closer developments. Two new editions of English grammars have been put on sale

at newsstands. The library of the Foreign Lan-

guages Institute opened an exhibit of the works of the English writers, Galsworthy and Shelley. The new company had taken over

News reels of British anti-aircraft the affairs of its bankrupt predecesdefenses are being shown to loudly sor and, according to the GAO reapplauding movie audiences.

port, the Navy purchases redeemed The culture and rest bureaus have instituted a series of lectures for children on the history of the United States and Great Britain. On United Nations Day last In Tampa last night, George B. Sunday, Allied colors were flown Howell, head of the reorganized conand the press gave prominence to

cern, told the Associated Press that the occasion. he took over the job at the instance The Government newspaper Izves-

Navy Department "knew what they were doing in trying to salvage a hopelessly bankrupt shipyard and continue the building of urgently needed ships," for which the Maritime Commission had contracted. 1942 a year of victory. All expenditures have been "fully

Afire, Man Tries Suicide bon monoxide runes, it was said tion attendant reported that a small unless the car is tightly closed and thid provide came to his collection By the Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 17.-Mrs. Louis Dobell, 47, was struck over the head with a mallet, then shot fatally in the neck yesterday at her home in Carmichael and the house set afire by an assailant whom

Gordon A. Fleury, deputy district attorney, said the man, Crittenden Van Wyck, 72, who fied from the burning house with his clothing

cheslav Molotov's historic visit to gun, which jammed, then three times London and Washington and the threw himself under the wheels of subsequent announcements of the automobiles in unsuccessful suicide new Soviet-British mutual assist- efforts. He was taken to a hospital

Mrs. Dobell was the wife of an ties have been emphasized by these employe of the State Personnel Board.

Congress in Brief

By the Associated Press TODAY_ Senate:

In recess.

Foreign Relations Committee hears Admiral William D. Leahy discuss conditions in France

William L. Batt testifies on synthetic rubber and alcohol before Agriculture subcommittee inquiry. Joseph B. Eastman, director of transportation, discusses rubber tire measure before Banking and Cur-

rency hearing. Post Office Committee considers amendments to Defense Highway Act.

Debates pipe line and barge canal bill for oil transportation. Ways and Means Committee continues study of new tax bill. Coinage Committee resumes study of rubber situation.

Of eight police stations and fire-

.95

bon monoxide fumes, it was said, the exhaust is very leaky.

Suggests Using Linoleum.

Mats in rumble seats and trunk station to contribute a rubber compartments can be contributed to eraser. Another showed up with a the scrap campaign without re- pair of baby pants which appeared placing them, the AAA said, and to be usable to their original owner. without discomfort in driving. It was pointed out that District regulations might be amended specifically to permit use of linoleum or some such material as floor mats.

No Specific Rule. There is no specific rule requiring filled with assorted articles.

ubber floor mats, but that since this equipment normally came with automobiles, the District, in general terms, required them as safeguards for weighing the goods. against automobile fumes and stipulated that such equipment be main-

of a service station, said at least a tained in safe condition. half dozen persons had come with Torn mats have caused denial of old tires, but when told he had no inspection approval on the ground facilities for weighing them, they that they might catch the heels of departed without leaving the condrivers and thereby prove a hazard. tribution, refusing to accept an es-Spokesmen for Traffic Director timate of weight. He said he had William A. Van Duzer said linobeen unable to obtain scales for less leum or other mats might be as than \$8 or \$9 and did not feel justisatisfactory and it is expected this fied in making this investment change will be considered by the William P. Restorff, garage own-Commissioners today.

er across the street, on the other After a lethargic beginning on the hand, reported no difficulty with first day of the drive, Washington persons refusing to leave deposits. collection depots reported that donations of waste rubber appeared Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes said to be gaining. These reports varied, that the Governors of eight States but the total indicated that the flow had notified him that they were pushing the salvage drive in their still was well below expectations.

Stream Still Is Trickle. many cities sent similar word. The main office of a filling station chain reported that contributions were "right heavy," and another to hinder the campaign. chain said they were "pretty good," with operators expecting heavier

donations as time went on. Several stations checked by The Star said rubber received yesterday was greater than on the first day of the campaign, but still the stream appeared to be only a trickle.

In Silver Spring, one service sta-

ber development there and expend child proudly came to his collection the necessary money. Similar agreements have been concluded with Brazil. Peru and Nicaragua and negotiations are under way with other Latin American The cent-a-pound price appeared rubber producing nations. to be an incentive for children in the Silver Spring-Takoma Park area

Want Rubber Administrator. to gather rubber articles and pick On Capitol Hill, farm State Senup the price of an afternoon movie. ators, convinced that surplus wheat Many appeared towing wagons and other argricultural products should be used in the manufacture Some stations at Hyattsville reof synthetic rubber, said they would ported children would not leave ar- demand that a wartime "rubber ticles when there were no facilities

supplies agency" be set up with a single administrator of the 'Donald In Riverdale, M. W. Boyer, owner Nelson type As outlined by Senator Gillette,

Democrat. of Iowa, the proposed new agency would have broad authority to determine the best sources of rubber supplies and the locations of Government rubber plants.

The Iowan protested that of the first \$650,000,000 of Government funds for synthetic rubber plants "not one nickel went for plants that

would utilize farm products." It was not until the Senate group pressed its inquiry into use of agricultural commodities, he said, that some of the synthetic rubber funds were allocated so that farm products could be utilized.

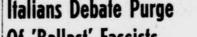
In another move to augment the States and salvage chairmen in country's rubber supply, the House approved a \$53,548.099 omnibus sec-Gov. Darden wrote that Virginia ond deficiency appropriation bill containing \$8.835,000 for the grow-

would allow "no rules or regulations" ing of guayule, a rubber-producing



Japan at the outbreak of war with completed and delivered to the Navy seven ships declared by the Secrethe Bethlehem Steel Co. at Quincy, Casselman told the Potomac Synod still have more than \$100,000,000 in Dr. Casselman, "xcutive secretary of the Church Board of Interna- will be available for the stockholders. informed by the State Department

tary of the Navy to be excellent," and contracts. He added that the new company still must pay the old company \$5.000.000 before any profit



approved and audited" by proper

By the Associated Press.

man radio reported today that lively discussions were under way in Italy on the question of purging the Fascist party of members who are mere "ballast." It said the matter was first proached by the Italian Minister of River Report. Potomac River muddy and Shenandoah very cloudy at Harpers Perry: Potomac very muddy at Great Falls today. Education and now had been taken up by the leading Fascist monthly magazine, Gerarchia, which said the

party was "full of people who Highest, 80, 4:50 p.m. yesterday. Year joined it without inner conviction" and that mass admission had "proved only too often a burden." This view, the German radio said, was held in party headquarters also. It quoted Gerarchia as suggesting that "ballast" members be excluded and that only the best individuals of the youth organization be admitted rather than the mass induction thus far practiced. 0.12

ROCKVILLE, Md., June 17 (Spe-

Dance at Rockville

0.20

Of 'Ballast' Fascists District of Columbia-Moderate temperature this afternoon, mild Virginia-Somewhat cooler in central and east portions tonight.

NEW YORK, June 17 .- The Ger-

Victory Store Hours: Thursday from 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

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tia also printed a six-column review of the United States armanent pro-House Summing up, the nswapeper said: America is forging arms; it is forging the maccording to the resolution of the workers and steel industry of the United States to make



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In Welfare Legislation

Measure to Transfer **Powers of Board Draws Protest at Conference**

In the face of arguments on their bill to strip the plenary powers from the Board of Public Welfare and transfer them to the Board of District Commissioners, the city heads will appoint a select committee to delve into the whole question to seek "the best administrative answer."

Members of the welfare board, at a conference yesterday with Commissioner Guy Mason, voiced objections to the bill, and Oscar M. Powell, director of the Federal Social Security Board, gave general support to the move of the Commissioners.

having full powers, with a welfare

board serving as an advisory body

and with a welfare director named

by the Commissioners to admin-

See Revision Necessary.

opposition. Their chairman, Fred-

erick W. McReynolds, was reported

ill, but other members, under the leadership of Dr. H. J. Crosson, ap-

peared at the conference to sup-

port a position that while they

tion was "essential," the pending bill was "inadequate in scope." They

That the task of revising the exist-

ing law be delegated to a representa-

tive citizens' group of from 11 to 15

members to be named by the Com-

That the Commissioners authorize

the group to employ a "recognized

expert" in governmental adminis-

That the group hold public hear-

That no further action be taken

on the pending bill until after the

Cites Interest of Citizens.

District heads, and Commissioner

Welfare board members made the

points that the Federation of Citi-

zens' Associations, the Board of

Directors of the Council of Social

Agencies and the League of Women

Voters had evinced interest in the

pending bill and had sought in-

Mason indicated a citizens' com-

ings, so as to permit full expression

of public interest; and

mittee'would be named.

formation on the issue. A welfare board comm

committee makes its report.

Welfare board members registered

ister general rulings.

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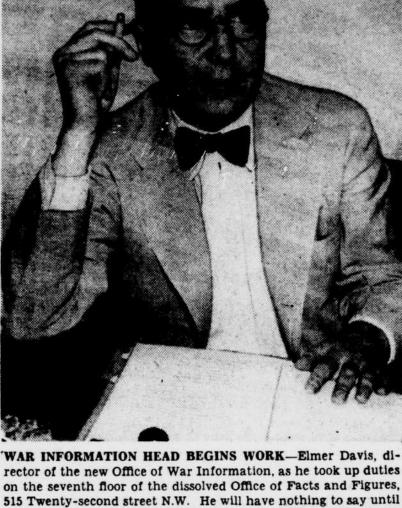
HAYRIN NASAL FILTERS are comfort-able and are adjustable to each in-dividual nostril. With some limitations, Commis-PRICE: \$5.00 COMPLETE sioner Mason said, Mr. Powell indorsed the Commissioners' bill, now before Congress, and said his agency **GIBSON'S** sent along a suggested draft, gen-917 G St. N.W. erally following the laws or some of the "more progressive" States. It was said he favored a bill which would provide a welfare department



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rector of the new Office of War Information, as he took up duties on the seventh floor of the dissolved Office of Facts and Figures, 515 Twenty-second street N.W. He will have nothing to say until -Star Staff Photo. he sees the President, Mr. Davis said.

House Group Refuses Davis to Have Free Hand, President Indicates

Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, had indirect More Leffers Ask Darden As Wise by President today that he would not be bothered by White House interference in op- To Spare Condemned Man erating the new consolidated agency. The President was asked at his press conference late yesterday about the future status of Lowell Mellett, head of the Office of Government Reports, and Archibald urging Gov. Darden to intervene MacLeish, chief of the Office of Facts and Figures-two of the agen- demned Pittsylvania County Negro, A polite but emphatic "no" cies consolidated into OWI by excame from House Ways and ecutive order Saturday.

Means Committee members to-Replying that this question had better be asked Mr. Davis, Mr. day in reply to President Roose-Roosevelt observed that some pervelt's suggestion that Congress sons had said that OWI could operdivide the pending tax bill and ate efficiently if the new director proposals will be considered by the speed action on excise levies was allowed to run it, but would fall apart if there is any presidential sentence, the man will die in the view of the sentence. \$1,000,000 a day in immediate thought it was better to let Mr. Davis operate it.

Mr. Roosevelt refused to clear up Darden by telephone that he was In view of a prospect that the a mystery surrounding the "Joint \$6,500,000,000 tax bill might not be- Psychological Warfare Commitcome law for several months, Mr. Roosevelt told a press conference yesterday that it might be wise to go ahead at once with the excises which, on the basis of committee which, on the basis of committee which would produce ultimately come law for several months, Mr. tee," from which a representative

B. J. Nees Is Elected Army Commissions President of Junior Given Group From Commerce Board Washington Area

Advances Announced

In Several Branches,

Including Aviation

C. E. Smoot Is Secretary And L. Kenneth Jones Named Treasurer

Bernard J. Nees, securities bro-Several men from the District ker and member of the Washington area have received commissions in the Army during the last week, ac-Stock Exchange, is the new presicording to word from various milident of the Junior Board of Comtary posts. merce. His election as the succes-

At Fort Knox, Ky., seven men have been commissioned following completion of a three-month course sor of Geoffrey Creyke, jr., was announced by the organization's Board in the Armored Force Officer Canof Directors yesterday. didate School. They are:

Others on the new slate of of-ficers are: Preston W. Grant, first Franklin Lott Williams, 1624 Q street N.W.; Andrew Carrico, 5000 vice president: Howard De Franceaux, second vice president: Charles Western avenue, Chevy Chase, Md. E. Smoot, secretary; L. Kenneth Odis Frederick Quick, 2201 Second Jones, treasurer; August P. Crenstreet N.W.; Jonathan F. Gehman, shaw, 3d, general counsel, and George W. De Franceaux, national 8 Hamilton street, Cottage City Md.; John L. Mitchell, 428 North Washington street, Alexandria, Va.; director. Joseph Arnold O'Connor, 5151 Mac-Chosen as directors were Jesse

E. Allen, James S. Beattie, Clarence Arthur boulevard, and Kenneth M. E. Boyes, James A. Councilor, jr.; Scheibel, 1301 Massachusetts avenue N.W. William A. Dean and Jack Morton, all of whom were elected for two-Commissioned Captain. year terms, and John Humphrey, Another who has received a com-

jr., and Ferd Nauheim for oneyear terms. Mr. Nees is a resident of College

ing drive, Arlington, Va., who has Heights, Md., and is vice chairman reported at the Army air base at of the United States Junior Cham-Columbia, S. C., as a captain. He ber of Commerce Membership Comhas been assigned to a medium mittee. He is an active member of bombardment group. the Rotary and Bond Clubs and the Civilian specialists who have re-Prince Georges County Chamber ceived commissions at the Air

of Commerce. The Public Relations Committee of the Junior Board will meet at the Raleigh Hotel at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon, Erwin H. Klaus, chairman. announced.

By the Associated Press.

ing.

armed.

N.W.: Cap. Willard G. Barker, former president of the Morris Plan Bank, of 3000 Tennyson street N.W.; First Lt. Bur' Conner, former personnel director for the Civil Service Commission, of 1223 Vermont avenue N.W., and First Lt. Robert Rufus Spooner, former assistant secretary of the Morris Plan Bankers' Association, of 1833 Summit place N.W. RICHMOND, Va., June 17 .- Letters and telegrams from people

From Miami Beach School.

scattered throughout the Nation Men graduating after a six-week course of military instruction and in the case of Odell Waller, conphysical conditioning at the Miami Beach school, also qualifying for continued to pile up today as the executive duties in Air Force maindate of his execution drew nearer. tenance, including the following Unless the 25-year-old man's Lt. Col. Charles Y. Kilburn, 118 counsel can obtain a certificate of West Woodbine street, Chevy Chase, probable cause for appeal from Md.; First Lt. Joseph A. Carr. jr United States Chief Justice Harlan 5528 Johnson avenue, Bethesda, Md. F. Stone, or unless Gov. Darden First Lt. Leamon D. Gamel, formerly of 3546 A street S.E.: First Lt. John F. McFeatters, 28 Irving street, Chevy Chase, Md.; First Lt. Murray Borden, 3019 Ellicott street N.W. John F. Finerty of New York, and Second Lt. Samuel J. Anderson. attorney for Waller, advised Gov. 2445 Fifteenth street N.W.

leaving Asheville, N. C., for Hot Springs where he planned to meet Firemen Finally Arrive, Waller was convicted of the slay- After They Are Called

ing of his white landlord, himself By the Associated Press.







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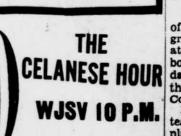
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by Dr. Crosson said it believed action, would produce ultimately the cure to the present prob- about \$600,000,000 a year. Tax exlem would be found only by a perts explained that several months "thoughtful revision" of the existing would be required to get the ma-

agreed revision of existing legisla-tion was "essential," the pending

Too Late, Leaders Say,

To Handle Excises,

Incomes Separately

By the Associated Press.

new revenue.

"unsatisfactory" legislation, and that chinery in full motion. neither the present nor the proposed Tax Program Lags. public welfare law "offers a solution Mr. Roosevelt remarked that the

to the real problem." tax part of his anti-inflation program was behind schedule. Every Order

(Continued From First Page.) Commissioners, their board secre-

tary and the budget officer Commissioners Young and Mason declared the rule did not constitute year.

a "gag" on their department heads. Mr. Young insisted it was "merely a matter of good government policy."

He recalled that the Commissioners they were so nearly finished with are forbidden by an executive order consideration of the whole revenue question, it did not appear practical to defer action on billions of dollars

hastily

House.

by the Treasury Department only

two days ago, involved so many

considerations, members said, that

adequate study could not be given

before the new bill is ready for the

Debate Starts Next Month

it for at least five weeks.

it last for the du- found by the Budget Bureau to be in corporation and individual inration-or will it contrary to the program of the come tax increases. wear off and ex- President. They may send their propose precious posals to Congress, if the report is "It might have been wise to do

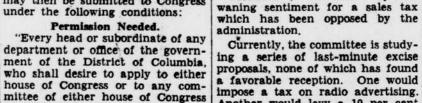
metal to the ele- adverse, provided they notify Conments? A Call gress of the opposition of the Budget Carl Paint Job Bureau. will decide this The May 1 order reads:

problem for you. "That if heads of departments Call Carl experts have any matters which they wish not only make to bring to the attention of the your car look like Board of Commissioners, they will new-a Call Carl first take up such matters with the painting now will Commissioner under whose superpreserve the survision they are assigned.

"That any matter recommended by a department head which is acted on adversely by the Commissioners will be considered closed and the department heads will not further agitate or discuss the matter either within or without the District government, officially or unofficially, except as noted hereafter. "That in the event a department

head desires to register an appeal in any matter which has been acted on adversely by the Commissioners. he may do so by presenting his ap-

peal, in writing, to the Commis-sioner under whose supervision he is assigned, who will in turn present the matter to the Board of Commissioners for reconsideration. "That in case an appeal is denied by the Commissioners, an appeal may then be submitted to Congress



or to any member of Congress, for tax on transactions in barber shops legislation, or for appropriations, or and beauty parlors. A third would tax electrical energy. for congressional action of any kind affecting his department or office shall apply to the Commissioner in immediate charge of such department or office for permission to make such application and shall make such application through the Board of Commissioners. "A disregard of any of the provisions of this order will be followed

by such disciplinary measures as may be deemed appropriate." Man Held for Grand Jury

On Girl's Testimony said Russian airmen sank a 3.000ton Axis transport and two motor Percy Blaine, 32, of the 400 block of E street N.E., was held for the boats and damaged four transports grand jury today on a charge of and two patrol boats Monday. attempted criminal assault. He was (Axis broadcasts Monday night rebound over after a hearing yester-day before Judge Walter J. Casey in sea against defenses of Leningrad.)

ported

the United States branch of Police Soviet flyers also were credited Court. Bond was set at \$5,000 following testimony by the girl who is com-and 10 anti-aircraft guns and blowplainant in the case and a Gallinger ing up a fuel depot, an ammunition

the executive order-it was supposed to be very hush-hush.

Admiral Ingersoll's Son **Killed in Pacific Area**

certificate of probable cause for Lt. Royal Rodney Ingersoll, 2d, 28. son of Vice Admiral and Mrs. Royal appeal. day that passed without action on Eason Ingersoll, Kennedy-Warren a new revenue measure cost the Apartments, was killed in action in Treasury considerable money, he the Pacific area, his mother was insaid, adding that he hoped a bill formed by the Navy last night.

would reach him sometime this Lt. Ingersoll's father, the comfor clemency. Chairman Doughton and other on duty at sea. His widow, the forcommitteemen said they were glad mer Miss Helen Earle, daughter of Baltimore Calls Pastor to have the President's recom- Capt. and Mrs. John B. Earle of mendation but remarked that since Washington, whom he married in 1938, is in Norfolk with their two Rev. Harry Lee Doll, rector of children, Grace Helen, 3, and Royal Thinity Protestant Episcopal Church, Houston, Tex., has accepted a call

Eason Ingersoll, 2d, 1 year. Born in Manila, Lt. Ingersoll at- to St. Paul's Church in Baltimore, tended Devitt Preparatory School succeeding Dr. Arthur B. Kinsolving, during one of his father's tours of retired. duty in Washington. He was gradit in the beginning but it's pretty uated in 1934 from the Naval Acad-A 26-INCH. ROLLFAST BOY'S BICYCLE. red and white; lost in University Park, Md. Please call Warfield 4571. Reward. emy, where he had been a member late now to start on it," Mr. Doughof the glee club. He was ordered to ton said. "I don't think it would BAG OF GOLF CLUBS, left on sidewalk side ent. Miller Purn. Co., 8th and Pa. s.e., Monday 5 p.m., Reward, NA. 8360, Mr. Alverson. Honolulu last July.

be feasible to enact two bills now." The young officer was a member Representative Duncan, Democrat, of a well known Navy family. His of Missouri observed that Mr. Roosegrandfather, Rear Admiral Royal velt was "no more anxious to see Rodney Ingersoll, served with dis-tinction in the Civil, Spanish-Amera bill passed than the rest of us," but added that "a bill written in ican and first World Wars. He died haste can be repented just as in 1931. Mrs. Ingersoil, the young officer's

BILLFOLD, man's brown leather.containing \$60-\$70 cash. Ohio draft card. driver's license, vicinity of 9th and Pennsylvania. in cab or on sidewalk. Reward. Call Emerson 4076. Emerson 4076. BILLFOLDS (3), vicinity of Murkirk, Md., containing papers of Russell L. Keech, Charles M. Roy and Lillian Bell Roy, re-spectively. Reward. Ludiow 8:32. BRACELET, diamond and sapphire, set in platinum. \$85 reward. Phone National 0870. Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion came mother, expressed pride today that shortly after the committee shelved his ship still floats. his recommendation that an in-"And I hope it never is sunk," she

dividual's income be limited to said. \$25.000 and that of married couples to \$50,000. That program, presented

Leader of German Bund In Milwaukee Kills Self

Py the Associated Press

GARRETT, Ind., June 17 .- Dr. Robert Nathan, De Kalb County Representative Doughton said he coroner, said last night that George hoped that the measure would be Froboese, jr., 42, a leader of the ready for floor debate by July 4. German-American Bund in Mil-House leaders have arranged for at waukee, had committed suicide at least a week of discussion and Sena-Waterloo, 10 miles northeast of here. tors have predicted they would study The coroner said Froboese alighted from a Chicago-to-New Meanwhile, members reported York passenger train and laid down beside the track, placing his head on waning sentiment for a sales tax a rail as the train started.

Dr. Nathan said an FBI agent from Fort Wayne went to Waterloo Currently, the committee is studyand removed papers from the man's pockets.

Froboese was Midwestern director favorable reception. One would of the German-American Volksbund impose a tax on radio advertising. Another would levy a 10 per cent to be a trustee of the organization. A mechanical engineer by trade, he came to Milwaukee from Hamburg, Germany, his birthplace, in

Takes Over Junk Yard tanks and many planes. "All attacks of the Germans were

repelled with big losses to the enemy," the information bureau re-

Without disclosing the site of the attacks, the information bureau

Schaffer had refused to sell the scrap and had "dared" the Govern-ment to requisition it.

Mr. Dunne and James J. Gillespie, United States marshal at Des Moines, took over the yard, covering st. Reward. Columbia 9658. Moines, took over the yard, covering about three city blocks. Included

LOS ANGELES.-Two men watched a large grocery store in crop. Testimony was that the victim, Oscar Davis, was shot four flames.

"I'll time the fire department." times, twice in the back, while uncommented one, pulling out his watch. The United States Court of Ap-They waited. A crowd gathered. peals for the Fourth Circuit wrote They waited some more. another chapter in the cast yester-Finally, after some one thought day by refusing a petition for a



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LOST.

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Between 12::00 Set and 1 Set, suffer fold: Reward. MI. 2405.
 GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG, black and tan female, vicinity of Silver Spring, Sat. eve-ning: very aby. Reward. DU. 2309.
 JEWEL CASE---Marked "A. D. H.": con-taining various rings, bracelets and jew-elry: left in cab June 15, at 5:45 p.m.: be-tween Union Station and 1400 block 35th at. n.w. Call District 6090 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Liberal reward.
 KEVS (A) in reward.

KEYS (4), in red Bather sipper case, on Tuesday, June 16. downtown. EM. 7476. PERSIAN CAT-Red (or yellow), male. 55 reward. 4514 Brandywine st. EM. 4624.

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POCKET-SIZE NOTEBOOK, loose leaf, with black cover; in Alexandria. \$2 re-ward. Chestnut 0853.

WALLET, black leather, with initials "G. E. M." containing cards and money. Re-ward. Call NA. 3756.

By the Associated Press. CLINTON, Iowa, June 17.—The Federal Government today took over the A. O. Schaffer A to Z Wrecking Yard here and requisitioned an esti-mated 200 tons of iron, steel and rubber scrap. Eugene L Dunne Chicago field

Eugene L. Dunne, Chicago field representative of the automobile graveyard section of the Office for Emergency Management, said Mr. Eves. OL. 5005.

locks. Included WRIST WATCH, gold hunting case, in-scribed "Freeman Higgins, 100 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.": \$75 reward. Advise Col.





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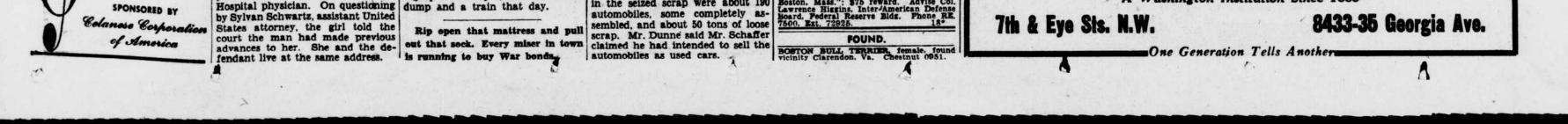
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before the war and was understood 1922, and was granted his final citizenship papers May 14, 1934.

Russia (Continued From First Page.) Government Takes 'Dare' divisions. several dozen artillery and mortar batteries, more than 150



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Two Ships Torpedoed Off Virginia Coast As Thousands Watch

One Sunk, Other Towed To Port; 2 Other Vessels Lost in Caribbean By the Associated Press

Two new ship sinkings in the Caribbean were announced by the Navy today after a brazen daylight attack on two American merchantmen within sight of thousands of vacationers at a Virginia resort.

The Caribbean sinkings brought the total of ships announced sunk to 274 in the Atlantic and adjacent waters since Pearl Harbor. It brought to 10 the number of ships announced lost this week.

One of the ships torpedoed off the Virginia shore was sunk, but the second was towed to port, the Navy announced last night.

The double attack occurred Monday under the eyes of beach crowds who watched bombing planes, a Navy blimp and half a dozen surface craft drop bombs and depth charges in an effort to sink the marauder, the fate of which was not announced by the Navy.

All But One Saved. All but one of the crew of 46 on the sunken ship were saved, and the entire crew of 62 in the damaged vessel reached port on their own craft under tow

Survivors of the latest victims in the Caribbean-a medium-sized Panamanian and a small Honduran ship-were brought to an East Coast port. Nineteen survivors of the Panamanian ship spent two weeks on three open rafts before they were rescued. Seventeen men were believed lost and hope was held for the rescue of seven others who are missing.

Thirty-five survivors of the Honduran ship, who drifted in rafts for six days, were rescued. Twenty-

President Approves Increase in Airships From 48 to 72

By the Associated Press.

Legislation authorizing the Navy to increase its number of lighter-than-air craft from 48 to 72 received presidential approval today. The measure was introduced

at the request of the Navy to "improve the security of coastal shipping" and intensify antisubmarine warfare.

four are missing, including two members of the navy gun crew.

The torpedoings off the Virginia coast occurred about 30 minutes The man killed was Rubin apart. Redwine of Philadelphia, second assistant engineer aboard one of the ships

Soldiers, sailors and coast guardsstretch of 100 yards in front of a Coast Guard station and held back the crowds as a surfboat brought ashore three empty lifeboats and the body of Redwine, which was found floating about a half mile from his ship. His shipmates believed he was hurled overboard by the explosion of the torpedo.

Britain Considers Democratizing Its School System

Lord Fleming to Head

Committee Studying Widespread Changes

By HELEN KIRKPATRICK. Poreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

LONDON, June 17 .- The opening of Great Britain's "public schools" to children from elementary schools and considerable revision of the educational system in general was forecast in Parliament yesterday by R. A. Butler, president of the Board of Education and until last year undersecretary for foreign affairs.

However, several labor members objected to the principle of maintaining public schools and to the appointment of Lord Fleming, Scottish Lord of Session, to head a committee to study the proposed changes in the school system. They attacked Fleming's appointment describing him as a "diehard reactionary." Lord Fleming was selected

for the post as a person without bias. attacks on Allied shipping. men cleared the resort beach for a his education having been entirely "Australia is irrevocably linked in Scotland where public schools do with the wars in Libya and Rusnot occupy the same position of sia," he said. as they do in England. mnortance

education compulsory for all.

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peace is in the right type of educa-

in wartime. Despite the demands of

war and the problems created, 3,-

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000,000) more has been spent on edu-

cation during this war than before.

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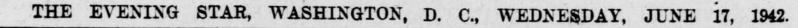
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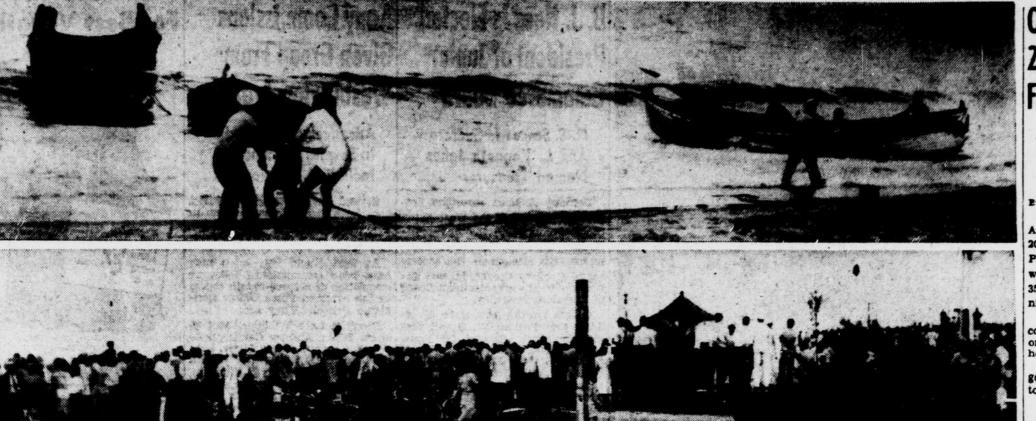
two per cent of Britain's school chil-

Those who have been devoting

The firmest foundation for lasting

Britain must tackle the problem now Coast.





CROWD WATCHES BATTLE WITH SUB-Thousands of vacationers at a Virginia resort rushed to the rail of the boardwalk (below) and watched the action as an enemy submarine sank one American merchant ship and damaged another Monday. A Coast Guard surfboat (right above) towed three lifeboats ashore from the

ship which was sunk, but the crewmen already had been transferred to a patrol boat. The surfboat also brought ashore the body of Rubin Redwine of Philadeiphia, only fatality of the encounter. -A. P. Photo.

Raymond Pupils Close

Star-School Radio Series

Seven students of Raymond Ele-

mentary School yesterday afternoon

closed The Star-District elementary

school radio series with a broad-

cast having the privileges of Amer-

Participating were Vivienne Echols

Gloria Wallerstein, Ellen Morris

Loretta Hollis, Robert Belin, Larry

McGraw and Nocholas Protas

Their teacher, Raymond Israel, di-

The series was planned by Mrs

Gertrude Howard, chairman of the

Elementary School Radio Commit-

Yesterday's program reviewed

rected rehearsals.

ican citizenship as its theme.

War News Not Good, Australia Britain's Bombers Can Be Lost, Curtin Warns **Resume Blows at**

Three Powerful Axis Thrusts Against Allies Cited by Prime Minister

By the Associated Press against over-optimism by the United MELBOURNE, Australia, June Nations. 17.-Prime Minister John Curtin

Must Hold Australia. told Australians somberly today Mr. Curtin said a complete setthat the war news was not good, back for the Allies in the Near East would gravely affect Australia bethat "Australia can be lost," and cause it would give the enemy comthat the fall of this continent mand of Suez and the gateway to would lay Hawaii and the whole North American coast open to Japanese attack.

open for enemy approach to Australia In a radio address appealing for "It is vital to the Allied cause that war loan subscriptions at the rate Japan shall not take Australia," the of \$9,000.000 a day for the remaining Prime Minister told his people. five days of a current drive. Mr. "That viewpoint is now recognized Curtin based his statements on conin places where it is vital that it fidential official telegrams. should be recognized. He declared the Axis was engaged

"The war against Japan can only in three powerful separate thrusts be won if Australia is held. against the United Nations and that "But for a recent merciful deeach was of vital importance to liverance, the enemy might be in Australia. We had a deliverance The dynamic operations now prolike Dunkerque. ceeding, said Mr. Curtin, are the powerful German onslaught against

battle of the Coral Sea. Russia, the thrust in Libya and the Shipping Losses Cited. sustained and widespread submarine The Prime Minister's intention to

speak had been announced in the said, appreciably below the scope Melbourne Herald as the result of of the 1.000-plane attacks on Co-"the turn of the war in the North- logne and Essen May 30 and June 1. ern Hemisphere." The Berlin radio reported seven

Ruhr, Rhineland Eight RAF Planes Fail To Return From Night

Attacks on Reich Ey the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 17.-British bombers smashed again at Nazi India, leaving the Indian Ocean war plants in the Ruhr and Rhineland regions of Germany last night although bad weather which had forced a week-long

tee, to show the contribution of school children to the defense eflull still had not fully cleared. fort. Entitled "Boys and Girls" Eight British bombers failed to Have a Share in the War Effort,' return from the night's offensives, it was put on every week by stuwhich included mine-sowing in dents of different schools, under enemy waters, the Air Ministry said. the supervision of Star Radio Di-Its communique added that a rector Bill Coyle. German fighter was shot down at-

tempting to intercept the RAF heroism of American soldiers' from bombers and that a British fighter Concord and Lexington to Coralso was lost on daylight offensive regidor. Means of service empha-Mr. Curtain referred evidently to patrol over Northern France yessized by the other programs have terday. The size of the raiding formation

buying defense stamps included victory gardens, paper salvage, obwas apparently average, observers servance of air raid and traffic rules and keeping good health.

Child Bride Given 20 Years in Prison For Slaying Husband

Tennessee Jury Fixes Identical Term for **Father for Aiding Crime**

Es the Amociated Press.

A jury of mountaineers has fixed a 17 U. S. Citizens Quit **Tientsin to Sail Home** By the Associated Press

35-year-old husband, Damon Manning. The jury, in less than an hour

convicted the girl last night of second-degree murder after hearing her testify in a low voice: "I shot him. I thought he was going to shoot me. He threatened to kill me.

Father Also Convicted. Her father, Frank Morgan, 50, was convicted of aiding and abetting in second-degree murder, and his punishment also was fixed at 20 years in prison. Defense attorneys said a new trial would be

sought for Morgan and his daugh-Mattie Pearl, wearing a blue print



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dress and chewing gum, told the ury that on the day before a break-KITT'S ast table argument over a pair of paint-stained trousers, her husband had been singing, "Tomorrow'll Be



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a Buryin' Day for You." She said she believed her husband was threatening her life as he sang. Girl Admits Shooting.

She was the only defense witness, Sheriff Ben A. Creech said Mattie Pearl and her father first claimed that Manning had shot himself. Later, he added, Mattie Pearl admitted shooting her husband, a painter, on May 9. The officer further testified that Morgan told him

"t week he did the shooting. The girl and her father sat expressionless during the five-hour trial and received the verdict without emotion.

MORRISTOWN, Tenn., June 17.

20-year prison sentence for Mattie Pearl Manning, 14-year-old child widow, in the pistol slaying of her

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), June 17 .- Seventeen United States citizens, including former Consul General John K. Caldwell of Kentucky, have left Tientsin for Shanghai where they will sail for home on a diplomatic ship, the German radio said last night in a

dispatch from Japanese-occupied China **Pianos** for Rent Phone

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A hush fell over the throng of bathers and pleasure seekers as Redwine's body, covered with oil, was removed from the surfboat and carried to the Coast Guard station. made a final decision, it is indicated Redwine's shipmates had aban- that it is the intention at least to doned the ship in three lifeboats open the public schools to all shortly after a single torpedo tore children able to pass the entrance into their vessel's starboard side examinations, and possibly to go forward of the amidship house. further if the Advisory Committee, After rowing part of the 6 miles headed by Lord Fleming, formulates to shore they were picked up by a other plans. patrol boat and landed several miles

down the beach. changes in the school system. The From the time of the first at- age for leaving school would be tack, which occurred shortly after raised from 14 years at first to 15, 5 p.m. Monday, until late that night, then to 16, he said. But the governthousands of persons lined the ment felt that young people should beach and watched the planes, be supervised and provided with blimp and surface craft pursue means of education up to 18 years of their grim game of hide and seek age. The system of apprenticeship with the enemy raider. should be altered so that education

First Engineer A. W. Brown of could be carried on even after a boy Philadelphia told newsmen in an or girl had gone into industry. interview granted by the Navy that Emphasis, he said, should be on the ship was armed but that the learning more than on earning. He gun crew had no opportunity for also proposed that teachers' training a shot at the submarine as it re- should be better organized, and that mained submerged throughout the all teachers should be sent abroad at the end of their training period an Associated Press dispatch from crew, unhurt but for minor cuts and sttack Capt. Martin Johansen of Drexel before beginning teaching careers.

Park, Pa., and two crewmen reboarded their ship to search for Redwine after a check of the men in the lifeboats disclosed he was tion, Butler told Parliament, and missing

Crew Stays on Other Ship. As they were en route to shore, Capt. Brown related, "we saw another merchant ship torpedoed. The torpedo hit her at her rudder. It didn't do much damage but it put her out of commission. Her crew remained aboard."

dren have been receiving milk daily Newsmen were not permitted to interview crewmen of the second and more than 600,000 have been fed ship, but her master, Capt. Eric at the schools. By the end of the Robert Blomquist of Severn, Md., told naval officers he and his crew lunches at school. did not abandon ship because there was no damage forward or amidships. Major damage consisted of thought to the country's post-war a broken rudder, smashed fuel lines problems, particularly employment, and battered pumps. Flooding was are convinced that the age for leavlimited to the after peak, where ing school must be raised not only

for the educational benefit to be deleakage resulted from shock. One of the crewmen suffered a rived but to keep youth out of inback injury when knocked off his dustry longer.

feet by the force of the torpedo (Copyright, 1942, Chicago Daily News, Inc.) explosion.

capt. Blomquist was master of a merchant ship which was tor-pedged off the coast of Africa late 21 Lbs. of Scrap Rubber in 1940. In Castries, St. Lucia, it was an- E, the Associated Press.

nounced that the full crew of a small FLINT, Mich.-If you have no vessel sunk by gunfire from an scrap rubber at home, look along the enemy submarine has been landed highway. at the St. Lucia village of Laborie. No details of the sinking were dis-

closed The American Swedish news ex-

tons, owned by the Trans-Atlantic Steamship Co., was sunk after a collision but its crew was landed safely at a Canadian port. No other details were announced.

Devilbiss to Supervise Maryland High Schools Ey the Associated Press.

FREDERICK, Md., June 17 .-Wilbur Devilbiss, Frederick High

"The news from Libya is not good. Would Raise Age Minimum. Two years ago a debate in Parliament showed widespread belief that the British school system needed democratizing. Some favored openthis theater has reached the critical Curtin said. ing the privately-owned and ex-

stage. pensive "public schools" to children Still Face Invasion. of all classes. Others advocated

Australia

Of the fighting in Southern Russia, abolishing privately-owned schools Mr. Curtin said the fate of the Rusaltogether and making state school sians was in the balance and "the fall of Russia would be a crushing While the government has not blow to our cause-such a calamity still further in the Pacific and tralian war cabinet had completed Envoy's Son Gets Wings would strengthen Japan's position against China."

Recent Japanese reverses in the Pacific, he said, were "frustrating" from Japan's point of view, but far from decisive.

"We still face invasion and the Butler proposed four other basic horrors that would accompany it as editor of the New Orleans Item, died surely as the Russian people experience it today," he asserted. Simultaneously, in Wellington,

New Zealand, Prime Minister Peter Nebraska and Chicago and for a Fraser and United States Minister time was connected with the Asso-Patrick J. Hurley issued warnings ciated Press in Chicago.

The soldier's name was trans-

mitted as Corpl. Hiram Cowen Thorp.

This information could not be veri-

fied immediately at the War Depart-

"Submarine warfare against the bombers had been downed during Rommel has made gains at great Allies has reached a high intensity attacks, described by DNB as cost, but nevertheless gains which and shipping losses. I tell you nuisance raids, on several places in are clearly reverses for our forces. bluntly, are beyond our present an-Western and Southwestern Ger-"It is clear that the struggle in nual replacement capacity," Mr. many. A strong bombing force blasted at

"Six Australian warships have the industrial Ruhr Valley in the been lost since the war began. last previous raid on the Reich the "Recently I defied the enemy to night of June 8. Adverse weather land in force in Australia. was reported to have prevailed "I said that because I was fortified thereafter through Monday night. with the knowledge of blows struck

by America in the Pacific and because Gen. MacArthur and the Ausa war program."

Joseph T. Armstrong Dies

Joseph T. Armstrong, 43, business

yesterday after a brief illness. A

native of Omaha, Mr. Armstrong

formerly worked for newspapers in

sergeant bound the rafts together,

hoisted a jury sail and headed for

On the four-day voyage, heavy

waves repeatedly capsized the frail

LOS ANGELES. June 17 (AP) .- Jan Ciechanowski, Polish Ambassador to the United States, saw his 18year-old son, Wladyslaw, graduate NEW ORLEANS, June 17 (AP) .-

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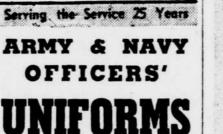
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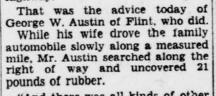
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scrap in the same mile," Mr. Austin said.

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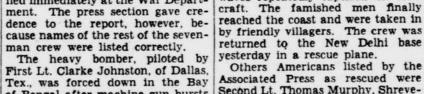
four-day sail in rubber rafts from a small uninhabited island, the six

their wrecked plane to the Burma Americans and one Royal Air Force

Burma.

Saved From Downed Bomber

summer it is hoped more than 1,- of Bengal after machine gun bursts 000,000 will be able to have hot struck the portside engine during a port, La., co-pilot; First Lt. Harry reconaissance swoop over the Akyab McCool, Oklahoma City, Okla., navigator; Second Lt. Troy Drew, At-Landing on the waves at nearly lanta, Ga., bombardier, and Pvt. 100 miles an hour, the dispatch said, Joseph Ayoub, El Paso, Tex., gunner.



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supplied to the Associated Press by the Chicago Tribune, whose correspondent, Stanley Johnston, was the only American reporter aboard the aircraft carrier Lexington in the Coral Sea battle.)

By STANLEY JOHNSTON, Foreign Correspondent of the Chicago Tribune.

CHICAGO, June 17 .- In the earlier two phases of the historic Coral Sea battle, our American air squadrons had surprised, trapped and anand fleets with a swiftness and ef- and theirs against us-had been ficiency that was horrible to con- "fired"-that is, the planes on both template-even by the victorious air fighters and bombers themselves. But in the third and last stage

of this five day campaign-the first in history in which sea-borne air armadas fought out pitched battles far from land, and the first in modern times in which a Japanese fleet sustained a crushing defeat-we found out how American sailors. gunners and airmen could take it on the receiving end of an air assault. Our men exacted a grim and heavy

toll. American gun crews fought absolutely unshaken through the worst blitzing the Japanese could deliver. Words can hardly describe the universal heroism of our men in this great test of the American Navy in the Coral Sea. From the keel to the admiral's bridge on the 33,000ton aircraft carrier Lexington there was no man who failed to rise far above normal human courage.

Jap Challenge Accepted.

This final day of battle was May 8. On the evening of May 7 our scouts reported that a big Japanese from right ahead. Sixty miles and tail surface slithered along the air and sea force was only 30 miles | away.' away from us, lurking in the dense rain squalls, fog and low scudding for a knock down, drag out battle clouds of the miserable weather with the Japanese aviaiton. The that surrounded the area.

Fletcher, commanding our task force, instantly decided to accept the Japanese challenge and give battle.

Every man in our flotilla knew, bilities for the day might be. They were able, because of some quirk of man fears, to discuss with objectivity the chance that the Japanese Zeros," Lt. Comdr. Paul Ramsey, might find and sink us even before our scouts, bombers and torpedo planes could reach them.

Plans — tentative because they had to be flexible enough to suit and uncertain because no definite added. line of action could be fixed until our scout reports were in-were dis-Then every one went to cussed. bed and, to my surprise, slept call from our scouts. soundly. By this I mean that the airmen rested. The rest of the out of a cloud 8 miles off. They ship's personnel were on the watch are at 6,000 feet in a steep dive. system that prevails every hour a nip is

We're intercepting now." I can fix the action of the wrecking the battery and starting few minutes accurately from my And more torpedoes were a fire. notes as follows: wakes khastly in the water. 11:14 a.m.-The Lexington was dong" and trumpet call of general turning back into the defensive quarters awakened all. Our scout formation of ships. On its port (left) pilots, always the first away in the morning and last in at dusk, slid vessel, a cruiser. 11:16 a.m.-Suddenly we saw guns took a thermos flask of coffee, and aboard our screening cruiser belch suddenly, mysteriously. They were ing ahead despite her wounds, then winged away into the pre- smoke and flame, and a moment caused by the explosions of "near turned once more, and all these dawn darkness. Dawn in those liti- later, heard the thunder clap of the misses" by bombs. One light bomb missed. hit the top of the Lexington's fun-All the other pilots stood by their 11:161/2 a.m.-"Here they come." nel on the left side, killing or planes, prepared to get into the air sang the lookouts. "Enemy torpedo at once. Our gunners stood by planes coming in port beam." "Hard starboard," said Capt. Sherdual-purpose high-velocity guns, man in a conversational tone to his my best to see everything going on. on our port quarter. The ship the clusters of one pounders and helmsman. This maneuver was to I suddenly had the illogical swung, avoiding the torpedoes. The present only the stern to the tor- thought-"There's so damned much cruiser's gunners got a direct hit pedo. But a ship, even a fast ship noise right here I can't hear any on one of the two planes. The The whole fleet crouched, like a like the Lexington, moves at a single explosion. It's almost like a plane just disappeared in a clap of thunder and flame. "Wham," "boob" "tat-tat-tat-Dive in at High Speed. And as the captain spoke, the tat," "bang, bang, bang," went our Japanese aircraft hove into view, anti-aircraft. Then the prolonged slim silver monoplanes, low, spread- "whaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa" of the Japaing out fanlike, diving in directly nese dive bombers coming right there was silence. down on us, all guns blasting as toward our port side at high speeds. Later I heard it estimated this was they came. We could see their area of 50 miles around the Lex-ington—had been finished we re-laxed somewhat. Engines were area of 50 miles an hour. As soon as they have a somewhat. Engines were the valiant old Lexington broke the valiant old Lexingto bomb like our men. They aren't into flame. There was the sharp "wham, coming str wham, wham, wham," of the 5- 50 degrees. coming straight down, only about inchers. The slow bark of the 1.1-Miss Death Narrowly. inchers, and the stutter of the As the thought crossed my brain smaller weapons. A hellish chorus, I saw a black-blue object whip uneven and jerky, but with a power across between the bridge island that left us, there on the bridge, and the funnel, a space of about gasping in partial vacuums created 15 feet. The object cleared the by the blasts. More action from my battle notes expanded from the few words I pound bomb that would have rewrote at the moment: moved all of us on the bridge 11.17 a.m.-The Japs were so low island - the main control center that I saw two lead planes pull up for the entire ship, had it been a to skim over our protecting cruiser. little closer. In passing it had

titudes. From one of our scouts came a a direct hit from the cruiser's guns. radio call about 10 a.m., "Twelve The other kept right on coming.

unidentified planes approaching. Still 160 miles away on course to intercept you." We reasoned that our reporting anese changed course, paralleled us scout had seen part of the Japa- and when abreast turned once more

nese carrier-borne air fleet soon after it had taken off to attack the Lexington. Capt. Fred C. Sherofficers said they believed the two as they began dropping their tornihilated Japanese ocean flotillas air blows-ours against the Japs pedoes. sides had taken off-at almost the then they continued straight in to-

same time. Ships Form to Guard Carriers.

the Lexington and the other carriers surrounded by a double line of cruisers and destroyers. Any torpedo planes coming in low to strike at either of the important carriers must pass through the antiaircraft barrage of the protecting vesels. And they also could assist the carriers in laying a barrage against dive bombers. The cruisers were perhaps a quarter mile off our

beam on either side and destroyers about half a mile away. Gradually our speed built up from the 15 knots of previous cruising to 20. The Lexington maneu-The launchings and landings were zoomied to cross almost directly made frequently to keep every

plane fully fueled for battle. "Katie to carrier." came the next radio warning from our scouts at 10:50 a.m. "Big force coming in 10:50 a.m. "Big force coming in of the battery, shreds of its wings

carrier's deck. Immediately we knew we were in Lexington turned into the wind at trated on them. We were well out into the Coral once, launching all the reserve Sea, and Rear Admiral Frank J. fighters and scouts that had been waiting for this moment. From here things happened fast

and furiously. The timetable of the assault is extremely important to give the true picture of the speed of course, that a big action was of such attacks. I will give it, just impending. On the Lexington, of- as I scribbled it in my notebook ficers gathered in wardrooms and talked calmly of what the possi-open signal bridge throughout the thunderous battle.

military mentality that casts a groups of nine each. Two groups the illusion they were alive, were lulling spell over man's normal hu- dive bombers each protected by nine mixed Messerschmitt 109s and then dive again, after having made sure of their courses. skipper of the defensive fighters aloft, reported.

"I'm at 14,000 about 12 miles northeast of you, climbing hard. They're going awfully fast. Doubt any conditions that might arise if I can intercept," Comdr. Ramsey

Torpedo Pinaes Reported.

Almost simultaneously we got a "Enemy torpedo planes spilling

gallery. A 1,000-pound bomb had

In an instant one was obliterated in struck the siren lanyard housing, a flash of flame-it must have been | causing the big whistle on the funnel to howl. This continued inci-

dentally-a long, low, groaning note that probably expressed the pain fleet, speeding along at 20 to 25 The Lexington was still swinging, and agony of the doomed Lexington knots, passed all around him so that however, and because only her slender stern was presented, the Japperfectly-for many minutes.

11:22 a.m.-"Tham"-once more the Lexington lurched beneath our toward our left side. They were feet. The fourth torpedo hit. flying right into a hail of tracer 11:221/2 a.m.-"Baloom"-now the lookouts reported him to Capt

bullets from our small weapons. fifth torpedo, all on the port side, man of the Lexington (recently pro- They were close, only 800 to 1,000 amidships and forward. Looking off moted to rear admiral) and our air yards away, and we could see clearly the bridge I could see the water foaming and laced with torpedo it went past him. He was not calling trails. They seemed to be coming for help. He was cheering his ship-11:171/2 a.m.-Eight of those Japs. from all directions and in unlim-

braving our fire, dropped their "fish," ited numbers. I looked out to starboard to see Sherman had signaled the last dehow the rest of the ships were far- stroyer trailing the fleet to pick ward us. The leading pair were right down on the water, so low that ing and counted five planes burning him up, and this was done.

Battle stations for the fleet kept they zoomed up to get over us. Both he Lexington and the other car- would have passed right over the ing away were being followed by beating, was keeping up with the our starboard guns that trailed fleet. She had a six degree list Plane Set Aflame. tracers into and after them. Our forward 1.1 battery had the

I saw a huge waterspout near the had been put out. Even as the other carrier and I thought-she's last Japanese dive bomber was derange of the first Jap. I could see being hit, too. Later I found it was parting, however, the ship began their shells, bright crimson traces, tearing through the wings and a miss by a huge bomb. fuselage. This plane wavered, began The dive bombers still were com a slow roll to its left, and veered off ing down, only a second or so apart. Most of their bombs were falling just enough to pass in an inverted position just under our bow. As it

toward the after end of the ship, passed I saw flames coming from the close but not quite hitting. tail and the machine dived into the More Torpedo Planes. The conversation was as follows:

water 50 feet off our starboard I looked up. We could see the Japanese machines diving in a The 5-inch forward battery, vered into the wind from time to manned by marines, laid its fire chain. As I watched I would see time to receive or launch planes. on the second Jap. As this plane a bomb leave a plane. The plane cruiser through it." would continue down, gradually over the marines' guns, they hit it flattening. Its machine guns and it." squarely witth a shell. The plane wing cannon would wink momenflew to bits. Its engine plunged tarily; it would sweep over the Lexington's deck and then would be- reporting all torpedo damage shored up, fires out, and the ship's list come a tiny shape, swiftly diminishing in size as it sped away.

11:25 a.m.-"Seven more torpedo planes," the lookouts called again. have to take any more torpedoes you "From the port side." have to take any more torpedoes you take them on the starboard side." The other Japanese flyers were

trying to pass astern. There similar fusilades of fire were concen-The anti-aircraft fire was so hot that the pilots in those planes were 11:18½ a.m. - The Lexington anxious to get away. They failed shuddered under our feet, and a to press home the attack like the heavy blast flashed in a spout of first group. All of them dropped water on our port side, forward. It their torpedoes while still at a 45degree glide and more than 200 feet The wakes of others could be above the water, and then turned seen streaking toward us. Some of away, never coming closer than these torpedoes were porpoising within 1,500 yards of the Lexington. (nosing up out of the water and Again we swung to avoid the torthen diving deeply as though their control mechanism had been dam-To the starboard again, pedoes. to present as little target as posaged.) Their wicked noses looked "Enemy planes, 17,000 feet, four to me like death incarnate. I had out over a wide arc. All the torsible. The Japs came in, fanned pedoes seemed to be porpoising badbreaking water to keep at us and ly. Two among the first group disappeared, and when they reappeared they were on the ship's other side, Another Torpedo Hits. having made their porpoising dive

deep enough to pass right under-11:20 a.m.-Wham-another torpedo hit, almost at the same place neath us.

Three Parallel Ship.

forward. Another spout of flame inclosed in seawater. While we were "Hold her steady, captain, hold staggering under the lurch as the her steady," suddenly cried Comdr. Lexington flinched under the blow, a lookout called "dive bombers!" Duckworth, the ship's air officer. Looking out, I saw the first dive He was out on the navigation bridge bomber flattening out, having re- dancing up and down with exciteleased its bomb. "Boom"-a blind- ment and with his hands out as if ing flash on the port forward gun to press torpedoes away.

"We've got three that are exactly hit among these 5-inch guns, paralleling us; if we turn we'll colone si 11:27 a.m.-Five more Japanese

tacked by five Zeroes, turned so effectively on them that he got two more. In recounting the action MOSCOW Asks Britain he reported: For Youth Delegation "The other three escaped in a

Right through the hurricane of bombing and torpedoing came a Io Visit Russia

all our airplanes carried. On it was a pilot who had been shot down in **Plea Is First Indication** air combat. He was drifting but the **Of Freer Interchange** for a few minutes he was in the

Under New Treaty heart of our formations. Not a vessel stopped-to stop at By HELEN KIRKPATRICK, such a time was suicidal. But our

Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News. LONDON, June 17 .- The first in-Sherman. I looked at him through binoculars and saw that he was dication that the Anglo-Soviet waving and cheering each ship as treaty has marked a real change in the relations between Great Britain and Russia has come in the form of mates as they went on past him in battle. I learned later Capt. a request from Moscow that a youth delegation go to Russia to tell Russian youth of life in Britain.

What is hoped will become freer interchange between Britain and Russia may be inaugurated by a group of young Britishers yet to be selected to go to Russia to study to the port side, the fire, however, customs and life there and to tell the young Russians of life here.

The intimation from Moscow that such a delegation would be welcomed is a change from the former I overheard some of the telephone conversation on Capt. Sherman's Soviet attitude. Other delegations side of the bridge. One orderly got might follow later.

a call from an inspector who was This week end the anniversary of below reporting on a torpedo hit. the German, attack on Russia is being commemorated in most Brit-"I'm in frame so-and-so, there's ish cities. There will be a big a hole on the waterline, a big one." pageant at Earl's Court Stadium, "Well, why don't you plug it?" with Sir Stafford Cripps as the "Can't, it's too big, I can see a principal speaker. The Soviet Ambassador to Britain, Ivan M. Maisky "Then shut the door and forget will be present. Lord Beaverbrook is speaking at a mass meeting at About this time Comdr. H. R. Birmingham and the dean of Can-(Pop) Healy called Capt. Sherman terbury at Manchester.

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first enemy "contact" report. The day was clear, but with the huge fluffy cumulus clouds that forever seem to float over these waters, all around us. Visibility, however, was excellent.

When the primary search-an ficers had breakfast. Meanwhile, the scout flyers began, a systematic hunt over the sea surface in a circle with a 250-mile radius around

Enemy Spotted.

At 8:10 a.m. Ensign Smith, who had gone out on a segment of the hunt that took him to the northeast, reported "contact." He reported the enemy was about 190 miles northeast of us and roughly 40 to 50 miles southeast of Tagula Island in the Louisiade Archipela-

Five minutes later our pilots were in their cockpits with radio men and gunners. Engines were turning again. But the admiral, fearing there might also be a closer Japanese fleet, delayed the departure order. His problem was to determine whether the reported Japanese were the only enemy naval units within striking distance.

Time passed slowly and tension Increased. Lt. Comdr. Bob Dixon, who had been flying in a scouting segment near Ensign Smith, flew over to the latter's area and also made "contact" with the enemy. Comdr. Dixon reported the Japs in great force with two big carriers, many cruisers and destroyers. He also could see the enemy had most

of their aircraft aboard. Hardly had this information arrived when a huge column of smoke was sighted about five miles off our port beam. A fighter pilot ra-dioed in saying he had shot down another of the big four-engined Japanese Kawanishi patrol boats. It was obvious that the Kawanishi had seen our fleet and likely that its crew had reported our presence before crashing.

Planes From Two Carriers. At 9:30 a.m. the real striking forces of our fleet got off, headed for the Japanese fleet. They con-sisted of 54 dive bombers, 20 torpedo bombers and 16 fighter planes. These forces were combined units from the Lexington and another carrier, the name of which must not be mentioned for reasons of military security.

As protection for our two carriers, our cruisers and destroyers, a unit of 16 fighters and some scout planes were retained. These were distributed in various sectors of the sky from 20 to 150 miles from our ships, which were steaming at 20 knots toward the northeast-a straight course for the enemy to reduce as much as possible the distance of the return journey for our



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swerving toward us, their white torpedo planes appeared in the center of the fleet. They singled us 11:21 a.m.—"Baloom," another torpedo hit. Also on the port side, our starboard (right) side. With huge spouts of water were rising out. The old Lexington, still charg-

Two Japanese planes with tornel on the left side, killing or wounding several men firing a .50-These turned aside from the Lexcaliber anti-aircraft machine gun. ington, passing astern of us, and In the midst of all this, doing dropped their "fish" at the cruiser

11:32 a.m.-The last of the dive bombers swung by, raking us with his gunfire as he passed. The bomb fell close but missed, and suddenly

49 Jap Planes Downed.

three Japanese planes came over. Forty-nine fell in a 20-mile radius around us, downed by our planes and ship's guns. The guns in all took 19, an all-time high for a fight of this kind. Our pilots, heroes every one, got 24.

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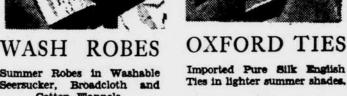
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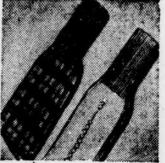
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tance of the return journey for our striking air fleet. Rear Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, who had given independent com- mand of the Lexington group for the anticipated attack by the Japa-	935 F STREET ARTHUR J. SUNDLUN, Pres.	Grosner of 1325 F St. Grosner of 1325 F St.
Dese, disposed his fighters at high	OPEN THURSDAY EVENING UNTIL 9:00 P.M.	

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National Safety Unit Honors 52 Drivers Of Star Trucks, Cars

Vehicles Are Operated 4,349,904 Miles Without Accident

Fifty-two of The Star's drivers. who have operated their trucks and autos a total of 4.349,904 miles without accident, were honored today at a meeting sponsored by the National Safety Council

Gold medals were awarded for 10 years of perfect driving to two photographers, A. C. Chinn and R. F. Perkins.

Gold Watches Presented. Gold watches were presented to nine men who had completed five years of driving without mishap. They totaled 692,534 miles.

The greatest safe mileage was credited to R. M. Pobst, who has driven 366.969 miles in nine years. J. V. Padgett, a two-year-award winner, drove more safe miles than any competitor during the last safety year, ending April 30. His mileage was 49,824.

driven safely for at least one year. The Star has 91 drivers, but many of these began to work less than a year ago.

Today's meeting was held in The Star's conference room. The usual safe-driving talk was omitted, so that S. H. Kauffmann, assistant business manager, might advocate purchase of war bonds. Fleming Newbold, business manager, congratulated the drivers.

A list of awards follows:

One-Year Awards. Merry, H. C. Robinson, S. Smith, Alex Smith, C. Troop, O. B.

Two-Year Awards. Padgett, J. V. Pumphrey, O. B. Ross, L. E. Gray. Roy Lucas. James Three-Year Awards. Nelson. James Price. C. Warren. J. Te Beha Johr Davis. Jeff Four-Year Awards.

Mueller. John Niklason, D. N. Five-Year Awards.

Phillips, R. Z. G. Rush, Arthur West, H. C.

Six-Year Awards. Hurst. Earl Poland, L. H. Seven-Year Awards.

Thompson, C. A Eight-Year Award.

Nine-Year Awards.

Pridgeon, I. Quarles, D. E Perryso.

Ten-Year Awards. Chinn. A Perkins. R. F.

Blackout (Continued From First Page.)



THEY DRIVE SAFELY FOR THE STAR-In front center is Robert F. Perkins, a Star photographer who won a gold medal for driving 108,846 miles in 10 years without an accident. He is looking at a watch presented as a five-year safety award to Harry Goodman, another photographer. Other five-year award winners (in rear, left to right), are B. F. Lewis, R. Z. Phillips, E. A. Baker, C. W. Gosnell, H. C. West and Arthur Rush. -Star Staff Photo.

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over the difference between that

The deputy director of the Pro-

duction Division of the office of the

Quartermaster General, though a

daughter, called on women fashion

"What's the difference between

girldle and a corset?" they quoted

"It confused him so we had to

Col. L. O. Grice as saying.

garment and a corset.

aides for help.

Women's Auxiliary Army Corps lies

Baffled by Girdle and Corset,

Doughty Officer Calls for Aid

Behind the announcement of offi- ; She doesn't have to wear any if she

a story of masculine bewilderment terial samples for the smart hand-

married man with a college-age charge of breaking down the uni-

auxiliary

doesn't want to.

Mrs. Merry was in charge of ma-

bags, gloves, pajamas, bathrobes,

Army is supplying its feminine

form specifications into the numbers

of sizes that will be required. And

for Mrs. Ehrhardt, she says. She

likes working with the average fig-

ure alone, instead of the fatties and

the skinnies and the half of one and

Up in Philadelphia Miss Maxine

Spengler's division does the actual

with in 25 years as a buyer.

Presents Diplomas

To Class of 143

underwear and other accessories the

Mrs. Florence O. Ehrhardt is in

Gordon Junior High All the 52 men honored have Diplomas Are Given

To 238 Graduates **Principal Woodward**

Makes Presentations; Two Clergymen Aid

Frank W. Woodward, principal of the Gordon Junior High School, awarded diplomas to 238 of his students at promotion exercises yesterday. The invocation was delivered by the Rev. Floyd Morrison, pastor, Aldergate Methodist Church, and the benediction by the Rev. John O. Magee, rector St. John's Episcopal Church. The list of graduates follows:

start calling them girdles altogether," laughed Mrs. Catharine Merry of half of the other that she has coped New York, a quartermaster corps consultant. The list of graduates follows: Ballard. Bernard R. Leadbetter. Betty J. Brimmer. Earl D. Little Dorothy L. Cuddy. William T. Kettner. John F. Brandt. Jane Mersereau, G. S. Dame. Phyllis R. O'Connell. F. D. Entermilie. Viola Swink. John P. Greenblatt. Sondra Thompson. R. M. Havell. Oira M. Bevins, Ralph S. Coleman. Harvey R. Kephart. Calva Davidson. Philip J. Schinazi. Pauline A. Hail, Brucks Ent. Steele. Virginia M. All three of the women detailed to advise Col. Grice paid tribute to his executive ability regarding the underwear situation, however, For a mere man, they indicated, he showed great discernment. Incidentally, each WAAC member Coleman Harvey I Davidson. Philip J Hall, Brucks Ent. Coleman Harvev R. Kephart. Calva Davidson. Philip J. Schinazi. Pauline A. Hail. Brucks Ent. Henning. Frank A. Steele. Virginia M. Henning. Frank A. McDougal. Chas. A. Uimer. Irene H. Mcyer, Charles B. Pratt. George O. Cherry. Mary C. Tennant. Arthur A. Colementson. C. Ellison. Richard S. Hansford. Anne C. Johnson. Clarence Robinson. James H. Williams. Jenifer C. Wells. Ralph A. Sonnabend. M. Conwy. Lawrence D. Bezdikian. Ann Frasier. Harrison G. Guyl. Robert E. Haizes, R. Louis. Hodge William R. Keeley. E. LeR. Nordholm. Eric Utz. Margaret H. Nordholm. Eric Odell. Fenton Fronser. Havres P. Bronker, Harrison G. Songaret H. Nordholm. Eric Odell. F. Stocking G. W. Jr. Stoc will receive two girdles on enlistment and one a year thereafter. does. Dr. Hager Presides As 200 Receive **Diplomas at Powell**

Most of Graduates Plan to Attend **Central Next Fall**

Nearly 200 students today received

Sydney Conference Called to Settle Factory Strikes

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1942.

Stoppages in Coal Mines Elsewhere Interrupting Australian War Effort

By GEORGE WELLER, Correspondent of The Star Chicago Daily News.

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA June 17-Government and industrial leaders were scheduled to meet in Sydney today in an attempt to bring an end to factory strikes, while elsewhere in the Commonwealth stoppages in coal mines contributed other interruptions in the war effort.

Under the headline "Factory Strikes-Resumption of Work Unlikely," a Sydney dateline item in the Australian press declares:

"Executive officials of the combined factory unions said today (June 16) that there is no possibility of a resumption of work at the factory (name and location not given) which had been idle since the strike began last Wednesday in the clerical

Reopening Demanded.

"A conference to be held in Sydney tomorrow will be attended by Minister of Labor, Mr. Ward, and the deputy director of the labor. Dr. E. J. Kavanagh. "A meeting of the trade unions

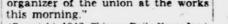
affected by the strike carried a resolution demanding the immediate reopening of the factory and a mass meeting of employes is to be held." Another item, headlined: "Coal Mines - Five Idle in New South Wales," reports under Sydney, June what a relief the WAAC has been 15 date:

> Wales were idle today, involving 940 men. Four of the stoppages were due to domestic disputes, and one mine was idle because the miners were attending the funeral of a miner who had been killed.

750 Idle at Adelaide.

ordering of the materials, even to third news story, datelined the size of the stitching that will be Adelaide, June 15, and headlined required. Nothing is left by her to '750 Workers Out in Adelaide," rethe manufacturer's imagination. ports:

> "Two mass meetings of employes partment were originally involved in the dispute and the strike was extended to other employes in sympathy with their work mates. The men engaged in the other two sections decided to cease work after they had been addressed by an organizer of the union at the works



Convoys

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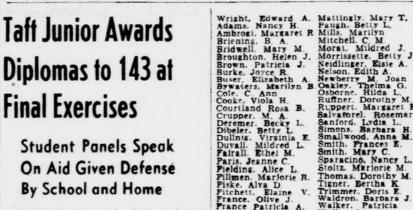
Sinking of six warships and six

merchantmen and damaging of 21

other vessels was reported yester-



FORT BENNING, GA .- STUDENT MURPHY-On leave of absence from the Supreme Court, Associate Justice Murphy today began a six-week intensive training course at the Army Infantry School here. Lt. Col. Murphy is shown tackling a knotty tactical -A. P. Wirephoto. problem in class.



Virginia Road Builders Work on Biggest Program

Py the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., June 17 .- The State Highway Commission reported yesterday that despite wartime curtailment of normal road building the highway department was carrying forward the largest construction program it ever has had under way at one time.

Military access roads which are Federally financed, flight strips along certain highways and a 16mile express highway approach to Washington involve more than \$13,000,000.

However, as far as State road funds are concerned. Highway Commissioner James A. Anderson was pessimistic in view of the war and tire and gasoline rationing. He estimated that 1942-3 revenues. which are derived from the gasoline tax and motor vehicle licenses, might drop 45 per cent below 1940-41.

None of the \$15,000,000 originally allocated for primary construction in 1942-3 has been placed under contract and there also are some allocations from the previous two fiscal years for projects which have not got under way, Gen. Anderson said



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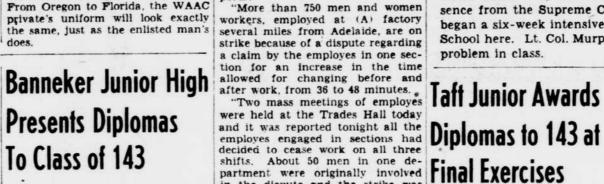
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By School and Home

"Five coal mines in New South

police officer for appropriate ac-ion. Commissioner Young indi-cated it was his belief the public had had ample practice to be able o stage a complete blackout. Officials stressed that it is not the purpose of tonight's tryout to force pusiness houses to close up or content of the public of the publ tion. cated it was his belief the public had had ample practice to be able to stage a complete blackout.

purpose of tonight's tryout to force business houses to close up or civilians to go to bed, but, instead, is intended to encourage and accustom them to proceed with their usual activities without the comfort of outside lighting.

Traffic Safety Urged.

The Commissioners made two important requests of the public and urged that they be observed: Stay off the telephone during and immediately after the air-raid

period. 2. Be extremely careful throughout the blackout to avoid traffic accidents.

Mr. Van Duzer urged pedestrians to carry or wear something white. even if it is no more than a newspaper

Col. L. R. Parker of Bolling Field announced that homes and offices there would be blacked out promptly at 10 p.m., the hour set for the blackout to start. When the airraid test comes, the siren there, he added, will be sounded in co-operation with the Washington signal. An all-clear will be dispensed with, but lights on the operating field will be turned on at the end of the alarm.

Station Traffic to Cease.

Officials of Union Station also reported that traffic there would cease during the air-raid test, but that they would continue without interruption during the remainder of the blackout. The same will apply to bost offices and to Government ouildings of the District which will be open tonight.

Lt. Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim, ir. War Department air-raid precaution State of Virginia and was given officer, issued instructions to building wardens vesterday for buildings to be blacked out completely during the first 15 minutes of the air-raid alarm and for employes during this period to go to shelter areas. At

Blackout Warning

The public was cautioned today by civilian defense officials that tonight's blackout will be continuous from 10 p.m. until dawn and that lights must be extinguished during the period. No signal will indicate when the blackout will begin and when it will end. An air-raid alarm will be sounded some time during the night and will be followed by an all-clear, but neither of these series of blasts will in any way control the blackout Willful violators it was warned, will be prosecuted indiscriminately and will be liable to a fine of \$300 or 90 days in jail, or both.

the expiration of this time, activities will be resumed, but under blackout per cent of the wardens will get a Empire on a crash basis. And 10 conditions.

Co-operating with traffic safety lated raid. They will be those who precautions, Roy Hunt of the War happen to be stationed within the Department reported at a civilian boundaries of an imaginary path defense meeting yesterday that a of destruction laid out by Chief special notice had been sent to em- Air-Raid Warden William J. Mileployes asking them to be careful ham. Acting on instructions which during the blackout. A similar step will be given them in sealed enwas taken by John J. Hasley of the velopes, they will send out all Palais Royal, in charge of air-raid equipment they consider necessary precautions in industrial firms, and in such an emergency. The tryout lights showing after dark. Street by officials of the local schools. is designed to test their promptness

Practice Seen as Necessary.

In urging public co-operation with dispatching it to vital points. every phase of the trial, Commis-

Fichtner. Charles C. Gromley Robert C. Hamilton. James. R. Hill. Alfred Grey Faerber. Nelson A. Harshfield. R. K. R. Junior High School. Most of the s. Robert B. we William K. Reeve. Cornelius, John Ilgenfritz, W. C. McCutcheon. C. Browning, Frank Quinn, Louis M. Abell. Stanley L. Carrico. William G. Oohen. Louis M. McCormick, H. L. Johnson, William E. Riexy, Presley M. Garvin, Mary A. Culligan, Edith A. Berry, William R. Bordges, Phillon M. Bridges, Phillon M. Brown, Clyde E. Campbell, E. D. Gambell, E. D. Molges, Alwyn C. Johnson, Gail B. Heatwole, E. A. Monges, Mary A. Nokes, Dorois L. Morrison, D. R. Maekall, Henry C. Maekall, Henry C. Markes, Bevely Brown, E. D. Campbell, E. D. Dodge, Alwyn C. Heatwole, E. A. McAllister, M. E. Mary A. Almase. Morrison. D. Mackall. Henry C. Manger. Jack E. Murray. Peter B. Murray. Peter B. Michael P. Michael P. Myers. Mildred I. Harwick. Beverly Prins Alicia H. Smith. Joyce M. Lipscomb. Nancy H. Murphy. L. M. Patterson. James M. Burgess. G. B. Burgess. John F. Cunney. Gene G. Irwin. Egbert H. Pritchett. C. A. Reck. Michael Sorrell. Robert Stolberg. David Sorrell Robert V. Stolberg, David F. Thomson, M. S. Van Hook, Gordan Gallagher, B. B. Grogan, Patricia M. Higgins, Blanche W. Kanstoroom, D. S. Morton, Mary M. Nelson, Martha A. Parish, Barbara J. Rodes, Elizabeth J. Sanders, Mary Cunney, Gene G. Irwin, Egbert H. Moore, Roderick B Lawler, John E. Steinkolk, William B. Steinkolk. William Capos. George B. Creamer. R. F. Donaldson. Crasin Heffernan. J. R. Homan. Ray A. Dagg. William R. Magee. C. W. McBorom. W. A. McBormack. M. C. Winfrey. George A. Hamilton. Sychey E. Meese. Bill John Montague. Henry C. Strong. Stuart B. Titcomb. George E. Gray. Robert S. Miller. Lois A. Calloway. Beverly J. Coke. Harriette E. Lindquist. Shirley D. Flood. Joanna E. Rodes, Elizabeth J. Sanders, Mary Schooler, Rosemary Schram, Dorothy J. Westbrook, Carol V. White, Lillie E. Adamson, Marie F. Alsop, Emma C. Baldwin, G. L. Christie, Joyce A. Doyal, Dorothy B. Kjellson, Marie S. Lowry, Jean E. Menefee, Susan L. Aleison Marie S. Strong, Stuart B. Lowry, Jean E. Moreiand, Jean P. Morriand, Jean P. Morris, Marion L. Schillins, Lenora C. Shelhorse, Mary E. Sorrell, Jeanne M. Barkalow, Jane E. Martus, Lois E. Brown, Thelma Jean Duvall, Clara V. Marthen, Sibyl M. Withers, Robert L. Cardwell, Mary S. Horebox, C. P. Gerber, Elaine K. Withers, Robert L. Cardwell, Mary S. Horebox, C. P. Gerber, Elaine K. Withers, Robert L. Cardwell, Mary S. Horebox, Schermerhorn, P. M. Eliott, Mariorie J. Smoller, Adele T. Hudson, A. Elleen

iento. Angenna I. Mariorie J. An A. Eileen sympathetic co-operation by the District and by Montgomery, Prince Georges, Charles and St. Marys beorges, Charles and St. Marys Jounties of Maryland. Supplementing existing protective Healty Patty Healty Healty Healty Healty Counties of Maryland. supplementations forces, 46 Maryland minutemen will Helmer. Harry patrol the streets in Seat Pleasant, Hill Farl Hill Farl Heff. Vernon Johnson, Richard

Md., during the blackout. They the Johnson. Rienar be used, however, only during the actual air-raid test, when there will he a total blackout. Capt. Preston Tate, chief of the Seat Pleasant minutemen, explained that since there are no auxiliary police and only one regular

policeman in the town, additional protection to property is necessary. There are approximately 50 air-raid wardens in Seat Pleasant, all of Reap. Jeanne whom are under the command of Lutz. Earl G. George Fowler, a lieutenant in the minutemen. All units of the Civilian Defense

Corps will be mobilized and at their stations while the air raid is in progress. Incidents will be used to test communications and other Heenan. Richard Ramsey. Marjorie stations while the air raid is in progress. Incidents will be used parts of the organization.

Path of Destruction Mapped.

In the District, from 10 to 15 major workout during the simu-

graduates will attend Central High College, presided. Graduates and the schools they will attend are: High Scheel. McNeal, Bill Messer, Henry Miers, Donovan R. Miller, Robert Murray, Claude Murray, Claude Murray, William Nader, James Norwood, Melvin O'Boyle, Gerald T O'Bara, James ne Peenuel, Hush Peterson, Cari e Price, Kenneth Punch, Irvin Ramey, James Resnick, Lerov Roberson, Luther Rothield, Martin Ruppert, Bernard Simon, Joe Thorne, Charles Ticdemann, John Hill, Lois Hodges, Gwendolyn Central High School. tlas. Betty Lee Atlas. Betty Lee Anagnos. Athenia Anagnos Evangeline Baiamoti. John Barrett. Jack Beane. Jeanette Berman. Jack Bixler. John Brandon, William Brandon, William Brenner. Berthold Beausolieil. Josephin Bennett. Audrey Blanchard. Catherine Borras. Nuri Borras, Nuri Bowles, Peggy Boyd, Mary Jane Branin, Florence Brown, John A. Crandall, Eddie Courie, Victor Crawford, Richard Campbell, Cora Le Campbell, Cora Lee Carraway, Virginia Carraway, Virginia Chiera, Vera Clore, Nona Cone, Lorraine Cook, Grace Cost, Florence Cost, Shirley Mae DeWitt, John Dickenson, Bill Donaldson, John Dove, David Darrow, Julianne Dauer. Shirley Ann Davis, Edith Davis, June Dolgos, Marjorie Donohue, June Hill, Lois Hodges, Gwendolyn Jaudon, Mary Karras, Margaret Keefer, Nancy Karras. Margaret Keefer. Nancy Kershenbaum. H. Lanckton. Myrtle Laukkonen. Ruth Laukkonen. Ruth Laukkonen. Ruth McDonald. Jean McDonald. Jean McGraw. Shirlie Margas. Dorothy Morriss. Myrtle Morrisson. Colleen Moshovitis. Vivian Moniton. Betty Jane Munns. Louise Nelson. Charlotte Ofano. Johanna Otto. Alice Packard. Selma Panor. Helen Park. Jackie Peoton. Dortia Lee Pitts. Jean Poiter. Jane Prince. Prances Robbins. June Robert Richard Jessing. Edward Gessing, Edward Gist, Clarence Golson, Louis Garner, Fred Fowler, Mildred Goodwin, Ruth Harmstone, Richard Varrier, David

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plans for a dusk-to-dawn blackout -the first of the Old Dominion State - Alexandria residents were warned by Chief Air-Raid Ward-en A. J. Padgett to have no lights will be turned on at the usual in deciding what is needed and in hour, but will be shut off at 10 o'clock, and traffic will move with Army planes will fly overhead to dimmed lights. As in the District,

sioned Young cited the statement determine the completeness of the only emergency vehicles will be perwas a Representative from made last week by Brig. Gen. John blackout. During the air-raid, all mitted to operate during the alarm planes from United States factories. Maryland to the first Consti-Political and strategic considera-T. Lewis, commanding the military lights must be out and all traffic period. tutional Congress. Later he was district of Washington, who said must stop. Drivers of cars are re-such practices were necessary, and quested to stop at the pearest curb, and plants, with the exception of tions have dictated plane priorities to the Pacific, India and the Near appointed judge of the Charles such practices were necessary, and quested to stop at the nearest curb, County Orphans' Court. added that "our Army and the rest without blocking alley or fireplug, defense industries and a few other East ahead of Europe, where the of our fighting forces depend upon the intelligent help given them by the civilian population.³ leave keys in the ignition switch. the civilian population.³ leave keys in the ignition switch. the civilian population.³ leave keys in the ignition switch. the civilian population.³ leave keys in the ignition switch. the civilian population.³ leave keys in the ignition switch. the civilian population.³ leave keys in the ignition switch. the civilian population.³ leave keys in the ignition switch. the civilian population.³ leave keys in the ignition switch. the civilian population.³ leave keys in the ignition switch. the civilian population.³ leave keys in the ignition switch. the civilian population.³ leave keys in the ignition switch. the civilian population.³ leave keys in the ignition switch. the civilian population.³ leave keys in the ignition switch. the civilian population.³ leave keys in the ignition switch. the civilian population.³ leave keys in the ignition switch. the civilian population will be supply the the civilian population.³ leave keys in the ignition switch. the civilian population.³ leave keys in the ignition switch. the civilian population will be supply the the civilian population.³ leave keys in the ignition switch. the civilian population will be supply the the civilian population will be supply the civilian population population population will be supply the civilian population population population population population RAF is strong, but all these fronts Rip open that mattress and pull now have planes in action, leaving The blackout was called by the In accordance, with Virginia's permitted. pean front. is running to buy War bonds.

diplomas at final exercises of Powell of Banneker Junior High School re- (Copyright, 1942, Chicago Daily News, Inc.) ceived their diplomas this afternoon School next fall. Dr. Walter E. at commencement exercises in the Hager, president of Wilson Teachers school auditorium. There were 143 students in the class.

Members of the graduating class

Col. Hamilton Presides,

Assisted by Member

Of Student Council

The presiding officer was Col. West and set afire by American bombers A. Hamilton, member of the Board and RAF torpedo planes. Italian communiques of Monday of Education now on active Army and yesterday, possibly containing service. Col. Hamilton presented the six duplications, listed three British diplomas, assisted by Norman Suthcruisers and three destroyers sunk erland member of the student counand 20 other warcraft and mercil. The valedictorian was Barbara chantmen damaged in 48 hours of Gentry. fighting over the week end.

The list of graduates and the schools to which they were promoted follows

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Anderson, Javan A. Hill. Eleanor M. Arnold. Prancis E. Bassett. Robert L. Butr. Jonelle L. Cobb. James W. David. Louis E. Johnson, Gioria L. Ravis. Doris H. Duckett. Barbara E. Elliott. Charles E. Elliott. Charles E. Elliott. Charles E. Farmer. Nathaniel J. Maxwell. Hugh D. Fickling. Carol M. Moss. Edna J. Pickling, Carol M. Gentry, Barbara R. Perry, Sheridan L. Ransome, Mary V. Ray, Alice H. Roberts, Claudia M. Robinson, M. V. Gray, Laura L. Moss. Edna J. Saffell, Edward W. Smith. Paye H. Strange, C. V. Turner, Francell G. Wilkins, Heanon M. Jackson, Frances P.

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Prince Georges Hero Is Victim of Error

In Naming of Ship

Es the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, June 17 .-A Maritime Commission letter said to name the Liberty ship launched here yesterday "Benjamin Coutee.

No one knew who Coutee was, but that was what they named

Now it has been discovered there was a typographical error. It should have been "Benjamin Contee," named for a Maryland warrior and Episcopal minister of Revolutionary days. The name, engraved in glar-

ing letters on the ship's side, will be corrected.

Benjamin Contee was born in Prince Georges County and

Frith. Markle J. Pyock. Doris L. Giffen. Alberta C. Gills, Jean R. Holden. Charlotte A. Karmazin. G. P. Keesling. D. B. Kina. Carolyn. Robert L. Haycock, first assistant superintendent of schools, vesterday presented diplomas to 143 graduates of Taft Junior High School at final exercises.

Two panels discussed how class-Abbet Vecational School. Richmond, Nelson Morrisson. Paul E. work aids defense and how homemaking trains for defense. Speakers in the classwork group were Rod-Allen, Duane D. erigh Woodford, Elsie Neidlinger

Hastings, Doris M. William Towles, Viola Cooke, Henry Haag and Margaret Ambrogi. In the home-making panel were Helen Lovegrove. N. C. Broughton, Mildred Duvall, Arthur,

Grimaldi, Joseph A. Grimaldi, Saverio Weidner, Mary Mattingly, Joyce Burke and Edith Nelson. William Sando, class president,

gave the address of welcome and day by the German high command. citations were by Principal Marwhich said these were in addition garet Merritt.

to "the already reported Italian suc-Graduates and the schools they cesses" in the Mediterranean. will attend are: Shore-Based Planes Used. McKinley High.

On both the Allied and Axis sides

McKinler Hich. Carroll. Robert B. Meyers. Robert T. Cogswell. Douglas G. Miller. Charles L. Coleman. Robert F. Miller. Joseph P. Dullnis. Lewis J. Muir. John B. L. Farrar. William E. Nyce. Jannes C. Garner. Richard N. Haas. Henry S. Jr. Haie. William E. Jr. Pries. Le Roy A. Hayboe Paul A. Hayboe Paul A. Hayboe Paul A. Hayboe Paul A. Humson. Stanley A. Hopkins. Wilford C. Sando. William J. Jew. John D. Heim. John D. Heim. John D. Heim. Stanley A. Hopkins. Wilford C. Sando. William J. Schap. Louis R. Jones. Harry S. Jones. Harry S. Schap. Louis R. Schap. Louis R. Statick. John J. Steile. Richard K. Lane. John M. Lewis. Charles. Manslitz. Grorge R. Weidner. Arthur A. Weidner. Charles G. Mariani. Gloria F. shore-based aircraft apparently did the major portion of damage to the opposing surface forces. The failure of the heavy Italian squadron to get into contact with the Tobruk convoy was declared here to have taught Mussolini's navy that "like the Japanese fleet in the Pacific," it was no match for shore-based planes, which in this case included the big "Liberators." Reports from the Near East indicated that American pilots and planes were fighting at present within the framework of the RAF while gaining experience, but that later they would operate as an en-

tirely separate force, sharing assignments with the RAF. Sources in London acknowledged | the hazards of supplying such a base as Malta but emphasized the necessity of braving them.

"If Malta were neutralized by the enemy or in his hands," a London source said, "the Axis supply problem in North Africa would be a comparatively simple one."

Convoys Heavily Attacked. Both convoys, steaming from Gibraltar and from Alexandria, were reported attacked heavily by aircraft from Axis bases in Sardinia. Sicily, Pantelleria, Crete and Libya. There were indications the Axis knew the convoy from Gibraltar was leaving and it was shadowed by long-range reconnaissance planes almost from the beginning of the voyage.

When it came within range of the Axis bases, high level bombers. dive bombers and torpedo planes attacked.

was "covered to some extent by our aircraft," but said they did not know whether a British aircraft carrier was present.

between the enemy fleet and escort vessels of our convoy." a Briton emphasized. "The Italian admiral was driven off his objective by air

Action in Europe Foreshadowed.

pean front

to put into action the prediction of their chief, Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold. that the day is near when the RAF and American Air Forces fiving side by side will carry the war into the

The production bottleneck which held up American participation in the first months of the war was be-lieved broken by-the "floodtide" of

Dennison Vocational School. Sanford. Mary L. Hesstrom. C. H. Branan. Virginia T. High Schools Outside the City, Harden Joseph E. Waters. Francis H. Selz. Bertram Y. Fagan Dorothy E. Smith. Jamer B. McCoy. Margie M. Townsend. M. W. Wingate. Barbara J. Walker. Warren M. Mississippi U. Head Called to Army Duty By the Associated Press. JACKSON, Miss., June 17. Chancellor A. B. Butts of the University of Mississippi, a major in the Army Reserve, yesterday was granted indefinite leave of absence from the indefinite leave of absence in the Judge Advocate General's department. He has been ordered to report to Washington July 1.

Dr. Alfred Hume, chancellor emeritus, will head the university during Dr. Butts' absence.

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Dr. Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of Columbian College of George Washington University, has been named the Inter-American Center, a new project Training sponsored by the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs and administered by the American Council of Learned Societies

Dr. Doyle, it was announced by A similar center is planned for Philadelphia, to be headed by Dr. Rex Crawford of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania.

For Government Officials.

languages, Latin-American back-The courses, already in progress in rooms in the Library of Congress Annex and several Government departments, are for persons being sent on Government missions to other American republics. They will be open so far as facilities permit to all persons active in the promotion of better hemisphere relations. Dr. Dovle's new office is in the Library of Congress Annex, from which he is directing the new Washington center

The two training centers will offer Intensive, non-academic instruction and emphasis will be placed on individual needs, especially when time for training is short. They will equip men to accomplish their missions more effectively and, for those not going to the field, will provide training in languages and problems

affecting their work.

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Dean Doyle is an authority on Latin American affairs. He is professor of romance languages at the university and is the author of humerous articles, translations and



Dr. Doyle, it was announced by the university today, has been granted a year's leave of absence. A similar center is planned for Inter-American Training Center should direct their letters of application to Dean Doyle, Room 128, Library of Congress Annex.

The purpose of the new project is Randall Junior High ground and specialized studies for Diplomas Go to 120

Assistant Superintendent A. K. Savoy Makes

Presentations A graduating class of 120 members

received diplomas at commencement exercises of Randall Junior High School today. The presentations were made by A. K. Savoy, assistant superintendent of schools. A list of the graduates and the schools to which they were pro-

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'Cohan Day' Asked NEW YORK, June 17. (P) .- The City Council adopted a resolution yesterday asking Mayor La Guardia to proclaim July 3 as George M. Cohan Day "in honor of one of this city's and country's most beloved citizens."

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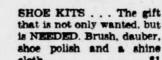


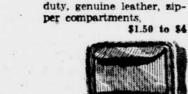




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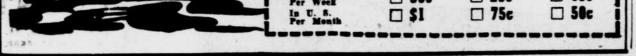


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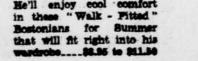
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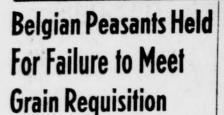
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1942.





WITH ITS



Penalties Up to 10 Years In Prison for Allowing Food to Perish Decreed

By the Associated Press

VICHY, June 17 .- An unspecified number of peasants were reported today being held as hostages in Liege Province, Belgium, by the local and federal gendarmerie until sufficient wheat is delivered from their farms to conform to requisitioning orders.

The peasants, the reports said, were seized after they refused to hand over their wheat.

With the food situation growing more serious, the official journal today published a decree providing penalties of up to 10 years' imprisonment and fines of 5,000,000 francs (about \$115,000 at the last official rate of exchange) for persons who wilfully permit foodstuffs to perish. Penalties up to three years imprisonment and fines of 100,000 francs (about \$2,300) were fixed for persons guilty of allowing foodstuffs to perish through negligence.

French and Belgian authorities, It was reported, have agreed that seasonal Belgian workers in France be paid partly in bread and other foodstuffs. Belgian workers returning home will be allowed to take back 100 pounds of food, mostly bread, while those who work in the sugar beet fields will get an extra sugar allowance.

also agreed to deliver 1,500 tons of molasses and 1,000 tons of fruit to Belgium in return for Belgian manpower.

Paris newspapers today ran announcements calling on Frenchmen to sign up for work in Germany. With 57,847 Pounds to sign up for work in Germany. The number of special German employment agencies in Paris and its vicinity has been doubled. The announcement said metal and machinery workers, building workers, welders and specialists in reinforced concrete were especially desired.

Laval Recruiting More To Work in Nazi Plants

BERN, Switzerland, June 17 (AP) .--Pierre Laval, French chief of gov- dents in schools visited yesterday ernment, is making a determined recorded 57,847 pounds to bring the drive to send more and more French | grand total to 3,899,840 pounds. workers into German industry so more German workers can be freed that the four-million-pound mark for military service.

Recruiting of French workers has now been extended to Unoccupied France for the first time. The government announced several days ago that 1.300 French industries had been shut down, releasing 20,000 workers. Lack of raw materials was given as the reason.

Laval apparently hopes by intensifying his efforts to provide more labor to regain German favor for his modified program of collaboration.

Nazis Cool Toward Laval.



and Howard Scott, 15, of Baltimore, shown with the 125-pound chunk of crude rubber they dug up in a marsh south of Baltimore. The rubber had been discarded by a processing plant that once operated there. The boys said they located the rubber by simply jumping on the ground until they bounced.-A. P. Photo.

disappointed at the decision to stop The French, the report said, have Day's Paper Salvage the collection. They had prepared bins with various placards and had already deposited some paper which will be collected later this week. Bancroft has been one of the most co-operative schools in the campaign. Collections tomorrow in the fourth district, together with the five leaders and their total poundage, will 4.000.000-Pound Mark be as follows: Lafayette Likely by End of Week, Hearst When Campaign Ends Murch Mann Montgomery Turning in the largest single day's Ovster collection of newspapers and maga- Eaton zines in The Evening Star P.-T. A. E. V. Brown Salvage for Victory program, stu- Deal Wilson Hardy This total makes it seem possible Soldiers Get Style Tip will be reached by the end of the week, when the campaign will be Fy the Associated Press. dropped until school resumes in the

fall The present congestion at the the Post-Beacon, March Field pubmills, which caused the reduction to lication 10 cents a hundred pounds for newspapers and brought on the decision slightly dipped over the brow and o abandon collections during the summer, is expected to be eased by raked gently to the side. next September. With a brisker demand, the price is expected to go in such a way that it adds width back toward earlier figures.

to the shoulder, and the mask it-Students at the Bancroft School, self, if permitted to rest its tip on where the playground had been pre- the hip, emphasizes the masculine

"The steel helmet should be worn

Brazil Has No Future As Rubber Producer, **Scientist Declares**

U.S. Synthetic Program Called More Likely Solution of Problem

By the Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 17 .-Brazil has no future as a rubber producing center, present war needs and future development notwithstanding, in the opinion of Dr. A A. Bitancourt, director of the Biological Institute of Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Dr. Bitancourt is attending the Pacific Division meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is scheduled to speak on citrus fruit diseases.

The development of synthetic rubber in the United States, he said in an interview, will outstrip anything Brazil can hope to do in the way of natural rubber production In addition, he pointed out, because of the small population in the rubber producing areas of Brazil, there is no cheap labor supply as in the densely populated Malay States and Netherlands Indies.

"The United States and Brazil can supplement each other in many other things," he said, "because Brazil is tropical and the United States temperate. They can supplement each other much better than could Argentina and the United States."

Rubber production in Brazil now is only 15,000 tons a year and probably can be increased three or four times. Dr. Bitancourt said, but still would be "only a drop in the bucket" compared with this country's needs. Some of the developments in progress in Brazil now with North American capital will add to the total tonnage, he said, such as the Henry Ford plantation, which "possibly" will be able to produce 15,000

1878 Overtime Claim Is Passed by House

By the Associated Press. A claim for overtime work performed by a Brooklyn Navy Yard worker in 1878 was approved by the House and sent to the Senate yes-

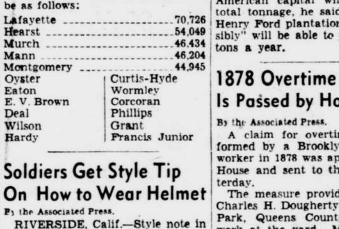
The measure provides \$135.62 for Charles H. Dougherty, sr., of Ozone Park, Queens County, N. Y., for work at the yard. Mr. Dougherty, now almost 90, said his employment record had been lost and he had been excluded from an earlier bill making over time payments.

Representative Hancock, Republican. of New York called it "the dean "The mask strap should be slung of all claims."

> A diller a dollar; the Nazis will holler-if the dollar goes for War







Germany has remained noticeably cool toward Laval's accomplishments to date. As a result, Jacques Doriot, editor of the pro-Nazi Paris newspaper Le Cri du Peuple, apparently is in greater favor.

Laval admitted his break with Doriot in a luncheon speech Saturday in Vichy. He criticized Dorlot's frequent attacks on the Vichy government and said:

"He never would get into Unoccupied France."

This rupture, it is believed, is what prompted Marshal Petain to declare to French Legionnaires that he and Laval walked hand in hand

Apparently, in accordance with Marshal Petain's wishes, Laval is attempting to collaborate with the Nazis to a degree which will not create a complete rupture with the Allies or completely satisfy the Germans

Talks Under Way in Rome.

Meanwhile, in Rome, conversations which may bring a clarification of the French positions under the armistice were believed in progress. The Spanish Foreign Minister. Ramon Serrano Suner. is believed to be carrying representations from France as well as those of Spain concerning possible territorial adjustments in his talks with Italian leaders.

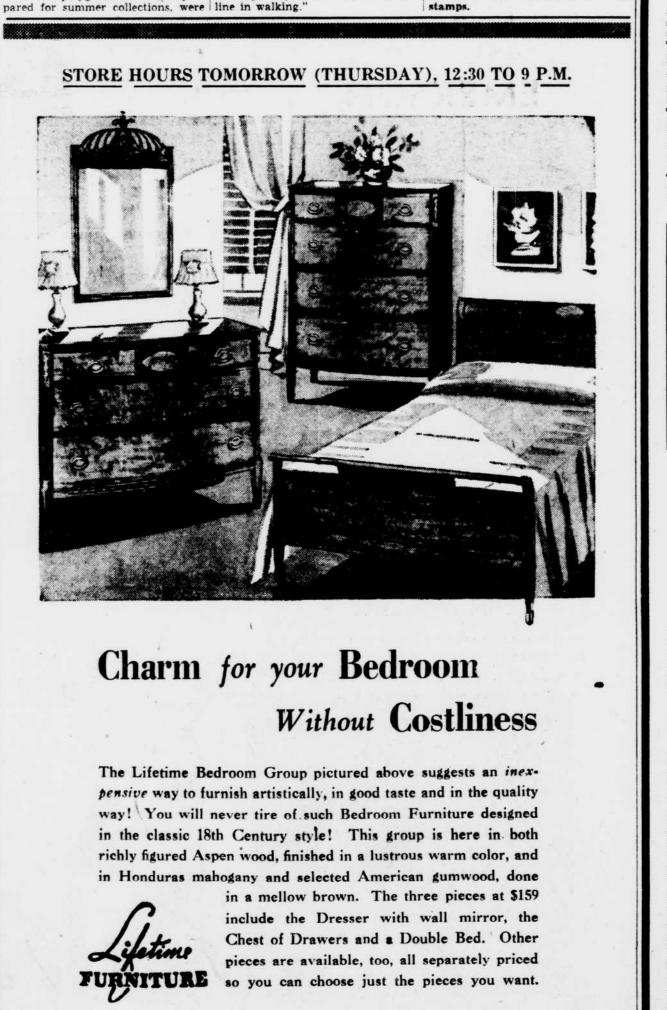
There is some reason to believe that Serrano Suner, despite Spain's own territorial wishes, is acting as a mediator in an effort to get Italy to withhold her claims until a better atmosphere prevails among the people of France.

VPF Unit at Arlington **Given Superior Rating**

The Arlington Company 113. Virginia Protective Force, for the second time has received a superior rating for attendance from the State headquarters of VPF. Capt. Harrison Mann, commanding officer of the unit, announced today. Capt. Mann also announced the following men will be sent to the Virginia Military Institute Officers' Training School: Sergt. G. S Haines. jr.; Corpl. O. E. Hedges Corpl. H. B. Le Roy, Corpl. R. M. Springer and Corpl. R. F. Ward. Those attending the 3d Corps Area Officers' Training School at Garrett Park, Md., are Capt. Mann, Sergt. P. C. Smith, Sergt. D. C. Smith and Corpl. C. F. Dortzbach.

Rip open that mattress and pull out that sock. Every miser in town is running to buy War bonds.



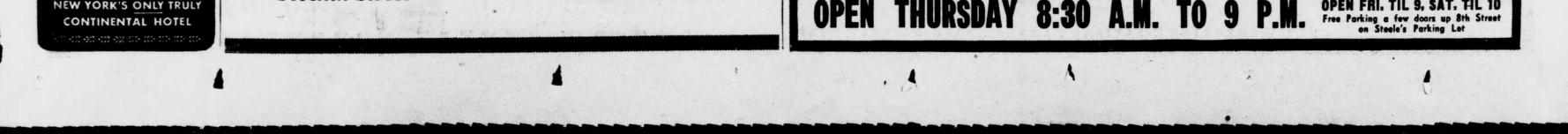


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Enemy Stunned by Ferocity IID CITY RADIO SHOP Of U. S. Midway Attack, Bomber Crew Says

By the Associated Press. HONOLULU, June 17 .-- Crew members of an American Flying Fortress related yesterday how Japanese airmen, stunned by the ferocity and swiftness of the American air armada, attempted futilely to refuel from their crippled aircraft carriers during the battle off Mioway Island. Pilot Lt. Edward Steedman of Sherman, Tex., and his co-pilot, Lt.

D. K. Carpenter, Monroe, Oreg., described the desperation of the Japanese pilots. Lt. Steedman said: "Goonie (nickname for their Flying Fortress) contacted the enemy the afternoon of June 3. We selected a transport for the target and

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Indignation Is Expressed Against Expulsions In Transylvania

y the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, June 17 .-Angry crowds gathered in the streets of Budapest yesterday for demonstrations against Rumania's expulsion of hundreds of Hungarians from their homes in the Rumanian-controlled part of Transylvania. Private advices from Budapest said there were no disorders, but public feeling ran high following the declaration of Premier Nicholas Kallay Monday that Hungary would fight "to the death" rather than give any of Transylvania back to Rumania.

Indignation was especially directed again the Rumanians for allegations they had seized food from the dropped all our eggs, scoring several Transylvania Hungarians without direct hits, and did not draw a giving them either receipts or paysingle burst of ack-ack." ments. Lt. Steedman credited his bomba-

The Italian and German press. dier, Staff Sergt. R. M. Collison, meanwhile, gave a new indication

Harrisburg, Pa., with first spotting the Japanese fleet the following day through a hole in the clouds under him. Sergt. Collison dropped the bombs through the opening, hitting a large carrier on the port side of the bow despite terrific anti-aircraft

fire. Shortly after this bombing, Lt. Steedman said, enemy planes returned from their attack on Midway Island and found the carrier aflame. Some of the pilots attempted to land for refueling from the burning deck, but plunged into the sea. Flying Fortresses shot down several of the enemy aircraft before returning to Midway.

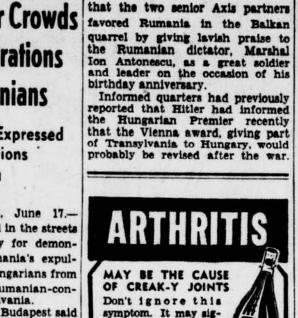
Lt. Steedman's plane was attacked by three Zero fighters. One was shot down, another crippled and the third fled.

Other members of Lt. Steedman's crew were: Sergt. W. J. Pananes, Chambersburg, Pa.; Sergt. Albert St Jean, West Warwick, R. I.; Corpl. James L. Gamble, Mexia, Tex.; Corpl. Earl Schaeffer, Reading, Pa. and Corpl. Frank Frucci. Niles. Mich

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By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, June 17 .- A Los Angeles firm has purchased 14 buggies, surreys and two-wheel carts as an investment. The vehicles were resurrected from a California storehouse, where they've been gathering dust these many years. Two of the buggies were manu factured in 1900. The company recently sold nine buggies and surreys and expects to sell all it can acquire. Organ Installed in Jail

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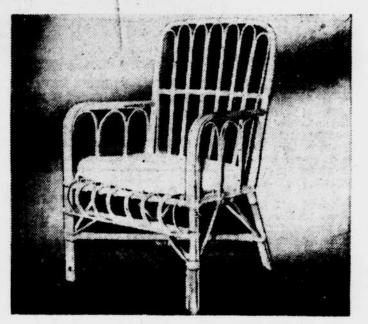
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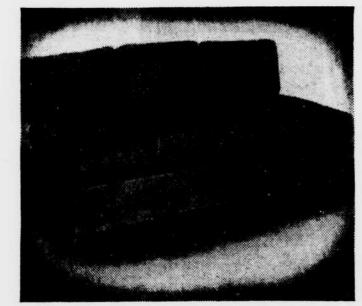
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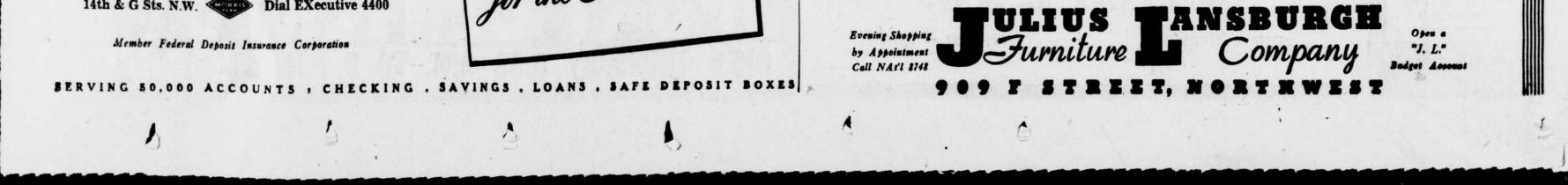


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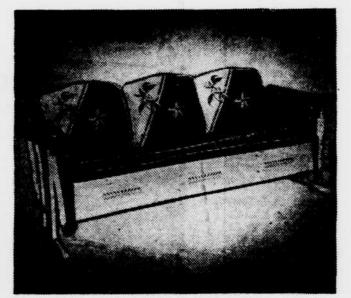


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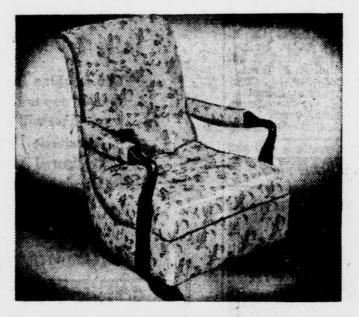


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Young Californian Has Democratic Approval; **Enters Army Tomorrow**

Py the Associated Press.

BEVERLY HILLS. Calif., June 17.—Will Rogers, jr., bears a strong resemblance to his father, but unlike his famous dad, he's going into politics.

Young Will is a candidate for Congress-the same Congress Will, sr., used to kid in his kindly way.

Young Will is also a candidate for the Army, and is slated to go into service tomorrow, so it will be up to friends, some of them old cronies of his father, to wage his campaign.

"I have been interested in politics and good government for a long said 29-year-old Will, or Bill, time." as his friends know him, in an interview. "I think every one should be.' He filed as a Democrat to run against the incumbent. Leland M. Ford, two-time Republican winner of the office. Both have the indorsement of their respective parties.

"The incumbent is an arch-Republican," said Mr. Rogers. "He isn't even a Willkie Republican. If he were, I probably wouldn't run against him.

"The incumbent," continued Bill. never referring to his opponent by name, "is also an obstructionist. Some have classed him among the first 10 obstructionists in the country. I don't believe he's quite that, but if they would make the list 15, he'd be in it."

Mr. Rogers, owner and publisher of the Beverly Hills Citizen, a weekly newspaper with 4.000 circulation, speaks thoughtfully but without hesitation. He has none of the slow drawl, nor does he incline toward the soft humor of the late Will Rogers.

He does have that unmanageable parted-on-the-side hair style and that firm underlip characteristic of his father.

A graduate of Stanford University, an eyewitness observer of the war in Spain in 1937, and a writerstudent of world affairs since. Mr. Rogers describes himself as a "true internationalist.

Mr. Ford, he said, is "provincial, and always has been."

Texas U. Graduates Two 16-Year-Olds

By the Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex .- Two 16-year-olds got their degrees with 1.400 University of Texas seniors this year.

Martin G. Ettlinger of Austin, a Phi Beta Kappa and the university's youngest male graduate, received a B. A. degree in chemistry. He will complete his master's degree work at summer school and go to Harvard next fall.

Sue Allyn Stripling-she'll be 17 Sue Allyn Stripling-she'll be 17 In July-got a B. A. in drama. Sue FRE write Dill Co. is the youngest girl graduate in the Depts . Nerristown, Pa.



MIAMI, FR.-RUBBER TO HELP HER DADDY-Indirectly the discarded rubber pants and rubber doll that 2year-old Edythe Anne Sweeney is selling to Filling Station Operator Sam Weissel is a Father's By gift to her daddy. Edythe Anne is the daughter of Lt. Col. Walter Campbell Sweeney, r., 33-year-old Army air hero who led the attack on Jap ships at Midway, and the rubber wi be reclaimed to aid America's war effort. Edythe Anne and her mother live in Miami. -Wide World Photo.

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Col. LeRs W. Herron, advertising LONDON, June 17.-Plans for the director of The Star, was elected a military conscription of nationals of vice presidnt of the Newspaper Ad-Allied countries living in Britain vertising Kecutives Association towere disclosed today with publicaday at a sssion in Columbus. Ohio, tion of the Allied powers war service the Associted Press reported.

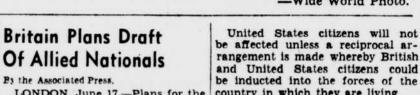
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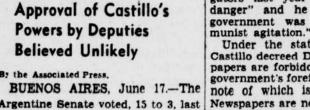


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Argentine Senate

Votes to Extend State

commotion and subversive activities. Senator Alberto Arancibia Rodriguez spoke in behalf of the act,

under which the press is gagged. The vote in the Senate was as expected, but the measure to become law still must be passed by

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Nurse Shortage

The Commissioners' committee to study the shortage of nurses in Washington is confronted with a phase of the public health problem which has attained critical proportions as the city's population has expanded under the spur of the war program. The nurse shortage was being felt in a number of local hospitals even prior to development of the war emergency and efforts were made to expand facilities for training women in this vital line of work. Officials assert that one of the principal handicaps in the recruiting program has been the salaries paid hospital nurses. The hospitals say they cannot afford to pay a higher scale without outside aid.

Washington entered the war period with approximately 5,000 registered nurses listed as available for service, but that reservoir has been materially drained as the demand for Army and Navy nurses has increased in recent months. Other nurses have gone into various fields of war work, either because of more attractive pay or because of a belief that they could better serve their country in an activity directly connected with the war program. This depletion of the nurse supply has come at the worst possible time-when the Nation's Capital is growing at a dizzy pace and the need for hospital care is proportionately on the increase.

Because the need for additional nurses is so urgent, with several hospitals threatened with the neces-

off-street parking facilities. That is the type of intelligent planning that pays big dividends later on. Even greater opportunities for effective planning lie before the new Motor Vehicle Parking Agency, which starts to function on July 1. This agency can ill afford to lose time in tackling such questions as the establishment of fringe parking areas-which can be of great value during the present tire and gasoline shortages in conserving fuel and rubber of passenger cars. Surely it will be easier to work out methods marily to raise revenue. of permanent parking relief today than to wait until the problem again has reached a critical stage and only

Anniversary of Complegne

stop-gap remedies can be applied.

Two years have passed since Marshal Petain appealed to Adolf Hitler for an armistice. It was on June 17, 1940, that the aged successor of Paul Reynaud announced that he had asked "our opponent if he is ready to sign with us, as between soldiers, after the fight, and in honor, means to put an end to hostilities." The Germans at the moment were reported to have cut off the Maginot Line, occupied Verdun, Dijon, Metz and other key cities and completely dislocated the military transporta-

tion system upon which France depended for the movement of troops and the maintenance of effective operations. Negotiations for peace were staged

in the railway car in Compiegne Forest where representatives of the new German republic had consented to articles of capitulation on November 11, 1918. Der Fuehrer himself attended the ceremony of submission. His demands, he insisted, cast "no aspersions against an enemy so brave." When they had been accepted by General Charles Huntziger and Rear Admiral Maurice A. Le Luc. Petain broadcast to the world his acceptance of them. In brief, the significance of the agreement was that France became a captive nation. Much of her soil was yielded to the foe, the majority of her people were surrendered to Nazi rule, a long agony which still continues then

began. But the two years of misery under German domination conceivably might have been still worse than in fact they were. To the credit of the French population, it must be remembered that resistance to the invader has not ceased. No day has closed without some incident to show that the spirit of opposition remains alive. Numberless executions have failed to halt acts of sabotage which the Nazis freely admit are interfering with their exploitation of the country. Hitler is hated now

saddling the country with experimental legislation, and to the extent that this proposal may be regarded as a first open attempt to use the war emergency as a vehicle for unloading new and fancier ideas under the guise of "social reform," it makes a distinctly unfavorable impression. Our prospects of getting on with the war would be better if the Treasury, instead of dabbling in political enterprises, were to confine itself to the serious and important business of proposing measures designed pri-

Libvan Ordeal

Despite conflicting communiques, it looks as though the first phase of the battle for Eastern Libya is over. Approximately three weeks ago Field Marshal Erwin Rommel made his spectacular sweep around the southern end of the British defense line extending southeasterly from the fortified point of Ain el Gazala on the seacoast to the fortified point of Bir Hacheim, a small oasis about sixty miles back in the desert. These points were the anchors of the British defensive chain whose intermediate links were minor posts interspersed with mine fields. Circling Bir Hacheim, Rommel

struck the British defense line approximately at its center, breaking a gap several miles wide and thus insuring direct communication with his bases and reserve forces to the westward. From this vantage point he rolled up the southern half of the line, finally capturing Bir Hacheim and thereby further insuring his communications. His next move was a drive northward, aimed at cutting off the garrison at El Gazala, some

fifty miles west of Tobruk. Cairo reports that the garrison has escaped the trap and has retired to Tobruk, its retreat having been safeguarded by the fight put up by a British force at Acroma, just inland from the coastal road. Nevertheless, it seems obvious that the entire British advance line has been abandoned and Rommel's forces are now close to

Tobruk on its western side. This represents a notable success for the wily Rommel, who has once more shown his mastery of tank and desert warfare. The strength of his drive has been surprising, in view of the reinforcements of men and materiel which the British have received during recent months. Nevertheless, Rommel has as yet failed to attain his first main strategic objective, which can only be the capture or encirclement of Tobruk. This port town, with its fine harbor and abundant water supply, is the key to Eastern Libya. It must be either captured or effectively masked be-

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official in the Australian government, ing each other to bits. has worked out an international unit by "It just doesn't make sense to us which he can measure the level of living birds. We know the rigors of winter. in various countries of the world. Sumand lack of food, and cannot understand marizing his conclusions Mr. Clark found why anything alive would not prefer to that an average real income per worker cash in, as you say, on what you have. of less than \$10 per week is the lot of "You have admired the busy bee, and lauded the provident squirrel which lays

up nuts for the cold winter. "Yet when your turn comes, you put on

an economy of scarcity, and, in lands teeming with oil, you have a lack of it. "It is all too much for us robins.

"We always regarded you as very smart, but now we will have to change our minds.

"Chickens, you have always said, do not have enough sense to come in out of the rain.

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"Yes, we birds feel sorry for you. "You have harried us for centuries,

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thrush.

and catbirds

wooded areas,

The thrush is, sher all, a forst bird.

Its very mane, wood thrush, shows

comething of its early habitat. Even

today the hernit thrush, living up to its

own common name, sticks closely to

Not so its cousin, the wood thrush. It

has left the forests primeval for good.

and come down to spend each summer

with you and me, if we live in the sub-

urbs. We have heard no reports for a

long time of any wood thrushes being

seen in the cit, proper. (We would ap-

It does not seem to these ears that the

thrushes are singing as loudly this sum-

But the moclingbird is going it night

and day, with mough vigor to make up

for any shortcomings on the part of the

He even imitates the thrush, although

Most mockingpirds do not try to imi-

tate the thrush and when they do it.

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

land; Hitler's speen and Ribbentrop'

statement on declaration of war against

Soviet Union. New York Times June 23.

1941, pp. 1:8, 4:2. June 26, Finland's an-

Union. New York Times. June 27, 1941.

Finland did not men war on Russia.

Only after the Sotiet Union had ex-

ended hostilities to Finnish territory by

attacking the peaceul Finnish people,

Finland decided to take up arms in

The Finns felt it their duty to fight

Counselor of Legation of Finland.

The man who clined the phrase

'penny wise and poind foolish" must

have had in the mind the contradiction

of logic being used to cam through Con-

gress a bill to abolish the appropriation

Senator McKellar and the other pro-

ponents of "economy"+save the mark!-

are trying to abolish the CCC by with-

holding the relatively shall sum (in these

days of billion-dollar-pocket-money ap-

propriations) that would keep in opera-

tion the camps that new provide almost

the only protection for the priceless tim-

ber resources of the North Pacific Coast.

Lumber is being used in constantly in-

creasing quantities to build emergency

war production plants. The best of this

comes from forests which easily might

be brought within bombing range of the

Japs now perched on the tip of the

Aleutian Islands. One medium bomber

could carry enough of deadly thermite

incendiaries to fire 100,000 acres of irre-

The "economists" say that the men re-

leased from these camps will be replaced

by men in the Forestry Service. From

whence are they coming, and where shall

we save? Labor on the Coast commands

cruited at prevailing prices would be

almost \$63,000,000 as against the present

Were the entire 80,000 men proposed

for the coming year to be replaced with

common labor the cost would be \$125 .-

000,000 as against a cost of \$80,000,000 for

I think that motorists paying the \$5

automobile use tax should be furnished

with receipts for payment as well as the

Without such a receipt, how is a motor-

ist who is so unfortunate as to lose his

R. F. CHAMBERLAIN.

cost of \$40,000,000 per year.

a continuation of the CCC camps

Wants Receipts for Payment

stickers now supplied to them.

Of Auto Use Taxes.

To the Editor of The Star:

placeable timber.

of \$80,000,000 for the CCC camps.

URHO TOIVOLA.

for their freedom, independence and

nouncement of state of war with Soviet

a view to condensation.

An odd note in seasonal changes:

preciate hearing of any.)

Haskin's Answers **To Questions**

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return postage.

Q. What is used to propel a torpedo?-T. W. S.

A. Behind the warhead of a torpedo is a compartment holding compressed air, which is the main driving force.

Q. How many cities have adopted the city manager plan?-H. J.

A. In 1941 19 more cities adopted the city manager plan, bringing the total up to 521.

Q. What is the name of the bridge on which men spend their entire lives painting?-J. N.

A. The railway bridge over the Firth of Forth in Scotland. The task requires three years and the work of painting is continuous. Fifty tons of iron paint are used.

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Q. How much weight are the strongest eagles able to carry?-N. N.

A. The lifting and carrying power of eagles has been greatly exaggerated. The strongest may be able to raise a weight of 10 or 12 pounds, but probably could not carry it more than a few feet. In observations in Montana it was found that the golden eagle could bear away jack rabbits that weighed 7 pounds or more.

Q. What makes bricks red?-W. G. A. The red color of common brick is due to the presence of iron oxide.

Q. How many cigarettes can be made from a pound of tobacco?-D. D. A. One pound of tobacco will make

about 350 cigarettes.

Q. What does the word "Islam" mean? J. D. W.

A. Islam is an Arabic word which means resignation or submission to the will of God.

Q. How many soldiers of the Indian Army are serving overseas?-C. N. D. A Approximately 300,000 Indian sol-

sity of curtailing services or actually closing down certain wards, the committee called together by Health Officer Ruhland properly should devote a major share of attention to ways and means of relieving the immediate crisis. It has been suggested, for example, that a pooling of nurses among hospitals might be helpful, since the shortage is affecting the institutions by varying degrees. Another proposal is that the training of nurses' aides be speeded up and that these aides be given a wider range of sickroom duties, including the right to administer simple medicines and perform certain services now denied them. A renewal of appeals to former nurses to re-enter the profession, at least during the current emergency, might prove productive. "Refresher" courses for those who re-enlist as a public service are available.

It is to be expected that the committee will not overlook consideration of long-view remedies for the nursing shortage. Involved in the permanent program are questions of possible Federal subsidies to support a higher salary scale (which obviously is only a temporary expedient), establishment of professional training schools for nurses apart from the hospitals and other proposals for increasing the supply of qualified nurses. It should be remembered that the need for more women in health work existed here even in pre-war days.

Looking Ahead

The Traffic Advisory Council is to be commended for the stand it has taken against lengthening the citywide parking limit from eighteen to seventy-two hours. Certainly this is no time to be proposing any liberalization of parking restrictions in Washington, for it is evident that gasoline and tire rationing is tending to relieve parking congestion for the duration of the war emergency. To let the bars down on parking during this abnormal period would be to impose on the city "temporary" parking regulations which might prove difficult to dispense with when normal traffic conditions return after the war.

Instead of relaxing with regard to parking restrictions, Washington should redouble its efforts to lay the groundwork for a permanent solution of this difficult problem. The time will come when automobile assembly lines again will be turning out cars on mass production schedules, when city streets are cluttered with passenger automobiles in unprecedented numbers and when the parking problem will be more acute than it has ever been in the past-unless remedial measures have been taken during the wartime "breathing spell."

That is why a far-sighted program of permanent relief proposals should be carried forward without letup right now. The District Zoning Commission has shown a realistic appre- of the measure now would be renewed

with a passion far in excess of that with which he was favored at the start of the war.

Meanwhile, Petain is entitled to credit for preserving the rags and tatters of national integrity. He never has bowed completely, and the government of the United States recognizes his endeavor to save the remnants of independence. The surviving ships of the French fleet are not flying the swastika flag, French "collaboration" repeatedly has been demanded by the Nazis largely in vain. There can be little if any question about the joy with which the people of France, unconquered, will welcome the development of the "second front" which has been promised.

Income Limitation

It is hardly surprising that Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee has announced that his group is not inclined to take the responsibility of considering the administration's proposal for imposition of a \$25,000 ceiling on individual incomes. The proposal, as submitted to the

committee by the Treasury, was not advanced primarily as a revenue measure, although it was estimated that it would raise about \$184,000,000 from 11,000 taxpayers. On the contrary, it was set forth, frankly, as a measure of social reform. "Fundamentally," the Treasury statement said, "the purpose of this proposed tax is to promote the war effort * * * by assuring the masses of people that there is to be relative 'equality of privilege' in fighting the war." In other words, this means that the proposed legislation is designed primarily for a political effect rather

than as a revenue measure, and as such it has no place before the Ways and Means Committee. It is also interesting to note that the Treasury's version of the plan is a considerable modification of that which was originally proposed by the President. At the outset the proposal was simply to chop off incomes at \$25,000 after payment of taxes. Recognizing that this was unworkable, the Treasury has suggested various modifications, including a one-year allowance for past income taxes and a 15 per cent deduction for debt. Even with these modifications, however, it is far from clear just

how the war is going to be won by making a political instrument out of what is supposed to be a revenue bill. The Treasury, it is true, has put this plan forward only as a wartime criticism without regard to facts. measure. But if it would have any merit during the war, which is doubt-

ful to say the least, why would it not also be meritorious after the war? Equality of privilege, whatever that may mean, would seem to be just as desirable in time of peace as in war. and there is more than a little reason to believe that the arguments which the Treasury is making for adoption

fore the Axis army could venture drive across the frontier into Egypt. And it is difficult to imagine that Rommel could take Tobruk by assault when it held out for months

against his best efforts last year. Indeed, all the evidence seems to show that both sides are badly winded after three weeks of furious fighting under almost intolerable conditions of heat and dust. Ordinarily, campaigning in North Africa has been considered impracticable so late in the season. That Rommel has attempted so trying an operation is one of many proofs that this campaign should be considered, not as a separate operation, but as part of a much larger whole. The current naval and air actions in the Mediterranean, from the convoy battle in the straits of Sicily to British bombings of Taranto and Crete, indicate that this whole area is becoming a major theater of action. Those actions are still obscure, but we know from losses admitted by both sides that they are strategically important. The veil will doubtless soon lift, en-

abling us to get a clearer view of what is going on. But we can be sure that great and far-reaching decisions are in the making.

Timely Report

The House Military Affairs Subcommittee report giving a clean bill of health, on the whole, to dollar-ayear men in Government agencies serves a useful purpose at this particular time. It is quite possible, as this report

suggests, that a few dollar-a-year men may have put their private interests ahead of their responsibilities to the Government, but the trouble with most of the criticism in the past has been that no effort was made to distinguish between those who were rendering loyal service and those who were not

The inevitable result of these indiscriminate accusations was to cast suspicion on all dollar-a-year men. This circumstance made it difficult for the Government to obtain the services of capable men, who were reluctant to come to Washington knowing that they would serve as targets for critics who preferred to

deal in generalities. It is to be hoped that the report of the House subcommittee will put an end to this form of petty politics. But if that is too much to expect, it should at least serve to bring about a more accurate public evaluation of the motives of those who deal in

In the background of all pictures, both individual and group, of United Nations war leaders is the faint indication of an old man wearing a long beard and carrying an hourglass and a scythe. He, too, is on their side, and how!

The President says he desires a Congress of mixed Democrats and

I wanted to, but] pigeons are nothing but a legend, since | do not want to. Why should I?" Vice President Wallace has suggested that "the object of this war is to make

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self-defense.

democratic way of lie.

Argues for Continuatce

To the Editor of The Star:

Of CCC to Guard Foiests.

Letters to the Editor

Discusses Commissioners' Lack of Powers To Deal With Housing Problems. To the Editor of The Star:

known to the great masses of the people in those countries. The Vice President In your story of June 16 on the discussion of a housing code enabling act of the United States proposes to provide between District officials and the Washthese many people not only with more ington Housing Association, you say, "the food but also with such foods as milk, housing representatives agreed to accept the contention of Corporation Counsel The peoples of China, India, Japan and Keech and Assistant Engineer, Col. neighboring countries are the most effi-Beverly C. Snow, that the law of 1892 cient food producers in the world. In was broad enough and that the language parts of China upwards of 90 bushels of of their bill might operate to restrict wheat are produced per acre, compared some steps deemed necessary." This is with 32 bushels in England and 15 not correct. bushels in Canada and Argentina. If

The Housing Association representathe peoples of China, India and Japan tives stated at the beginning and end adopted our methods of food producing. of the conference that the formation of especially as regards the production of a good basic housing code was a premilk, fruits and meat, it is safe to say requisite to (1) determining whether the that half the peoples of those countries basic act of 1892 was adequate and (2) convincing Congress that more in-Obviously the peoples of the Eastern spectors are necessary. countries have adopted an almost en-

The District of Columbia officials admitted that their present powers are inadequate in three outstanding situations:

can be kept alive on cereals. Where 1. Closing insanitary dwellings by the practically every foot of land is intensely Health Department until the violations worked to produce food and hardly are corrected. At present new tenants enough food at that, it is impossible to move in the day after the insanitary turn over acres and square miles of land premises are ordered vacated. for production of milk, fruits and meat.

2. Jail sentences for persistent vio-

It is rather optimistic to suggest that ators. the object of this war is to make sure 3. Revising the cumbersome and inthat everybody in the world has the effective regulation for the condemnation privilege of drinking a quart of milk a of unsafe and insanitary buildings, under day, when right here in the United which very little has been done for the States, the richest country in the world, past 16 years.

the people do not enjoy such a privilege. These are only three points which oc-No doubt Mr. Wallace used the phrase "a curred to the meeting at that time. quart of milk a day" as a symbol, but the There are doubtless many more. The Department of Agriculture, of which Mr. only way to make sure that the Com-Wallace was Secretary, has worked out missioners have adequate legal powers a healthful diet for human beings, and is to draft a housing code and then see the average diet in the United States if there is sufficient power to enforce it. The main point of difference between

If the population of the United States the District officials and the representawere to be brought up to the optimum tives of the Housing Association seems diet formulated by the Department of to be due to a confusion of approach to the problem. The Housing Association Agriculture, it would mean that America would have to produce 53 per cent more believes that there are now too many laws enacted by Congress which could. milk, 43 per cent more eggs, 79 per cent have been provided by the Commissioners more fresh vegetables, 108 per cent more under the police powers given to them by Congress in the basic act of 1892.

Because the Commissioners in the past o years have not always believed in their own administrative authority, they have asked Congress to help them. The result has been to freeze into law matters which require such regulations as can be made or altered to fit changing conditions.

621/2 cents a hour-and none to be had! CCC men and boys are doing the same MRS. HELEN DUEY HOFFMAN, Executive Director, Washington job for \$3.50 per day, 40,000 of them engaged in fire protection in this area alone. The use of tivilian labor re-

In the interesting article by Bertram Benedict published in the columns of The Star on June 15 there is a passage which does not correspond to the events as they happened a year ago.

invaded Russia in June, 1941, German forces drove the Russian armies out of the Baltic states, which now are under full German occupation. Soon thereafter Finland opened war on Russia."

The Department of State press release first 10 years of the Folger Shakespeare No. 650 of December 18, 1941, giving the Library, it occurs to me to mention that "chronology of certain politico-territorial June 18 is the anniversary of the founevents since March, 1938," contains the following relation about the reopening diers are serving outside their country. Q. What is the exact difference in

time between Washington and London? -L. B. B.

A. The difference is 5 hours 8 minutes

Q. What is the best material for radio crystal detectors?-R. D.

A. The best radio crystal detectors are made from galena, iron pyrites and fused silicon.

Q. How many of the Rev. Lyman Beecher's sons became ministers?-J. K. L.

A. Dr. Beecher had seven sons, all of whom became clergymen.

Q. What does "hors d'oeuvre" mean? -P. N.

A. Hors d'oeuvre is a French term which literally means "outside the work." It is a relish served at the beginning of a dinner to whet the appetite, not an integral part of the meal.

Q. Is there any device that can be used to guard sleepwalkers?-C. N.

A. The electric eye can be used for this purpose. A light beam is broken if the sleepwalker leaves his bed and an alarm is sounded in another room to rouse a member of the family.

Q. What is the origin of the custom of presenting a distinguished visitor with a key to the city?-W. N.

A. The custom goes back to medieval times, when every fortified town in Europe was surrounded by walls and people could only enter or leave by the gates. The keys were kept by the mayor or the military commander and the surrendering of the keys indicated the giving over of the city. It thus became the custom to figuratively surrender the city to distinguished visitors by handing them a key.

Q. Please give the name of the national hero of Denmark .--- P. M. O.

A. Holger Danske. He is supposed to be sleeping under the Kronborg (Hamlet's castle) at Elsinore, his long beard grown into the table, and waiting to arise in the hour of Denmark's peril.

Q. Who wrote "America the Beautiful"?-C. G. D.

A. The late Katharine Lee Bates, for many years a member of the faculty of Wellesley College, was so moved by the wonders of her homeland as she crossed the continent that she wrote "America the Beautiful." Sixty tunes have been composed for it.

Aim

It is strange that two apple trees should aim

Their growth in the center of a field whose claim

To crops none can deny; ploughtime. Half up the slope where the horse must climb.

There are the trees all foamed with bloom.

And the straining mare finds nostril room

Quaintly in white while turning past; Come harvesting, the very last Potatoes in the middle row Are gathered where the apples grow, Perhaps the orchardist meant it

to be. So the ploughman and harvester

could see More than the earth beneath their

tread_

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famine, pestilence, serious want and other death-dealing scourges, the popu-Housing Association. lation of the planet would increase by leaps and bounds or the birth rate would Differs With Writer on Start have to be radically lowered. But the Of Present Russo-Finnish War. birth rate cannot be lowered too radically without causing the population of To the Editor of The Star: the world to become top-heavy with old people. If the birth rate is to be lowered, it must be done so gradually. Even with all the death-dealing scourges we have in the world today, the inhabitants

Mr. Benedict writes: "After Germany of the earth would probably increase a Reading your editorial comment on the

eiation of the long-range problem in behalf of its retention after the Republicans. All in the world he will Henry Clay Folger would be 85 on of hostilities between the Soviet Union tax stamp to prove that he in fact has Take note of sky through bought ask of them both is just to vote Thursday if he still were living. He died and Finland: "June 22. Germany invades paid what is required of him? · overhead. by taking steps to insure that all war is over. Suture residential buildings will have | But this is hardly the time to be | Democratic. on June 11, 1930. H. K. | the Soviet Union; the latter raids Fin-V. M. C., Jr. JESSIE M. DOWLIN.

THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not

Super Tax **Plan Seen** As Gesture

Might Affect About 11,000 In Upper Group

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The Treasury's proposal that a 100 per cent tax be levied on all net incomes above \$25,000 after deducting tax liability and other items is much

more of a gesture toward heavy taxation than a reality. Actually, a person would have to earn somewhere between \$70,000 and \$80.-000 a year before being subject to the 100 per cent super tax. Possibly 11,000 per-

sons in the David Lawrence. United States might be affected, but the probabilities are that under the deduction system, not more than 5,000 would have to pay the super tax.

What is not generally realized by those who cry out for drastic taxation and who resort to the arts of demagogy to prove they are soaking the rich is that the soaking already has been accomplished. The time is not far off when the demagogues will have to tell the people the sad truth, namely that sources of taxation in the higher brackets are drying up and that taxes will have to be extracted in larger and larger amounts from the low income groups which have hitherto been favored with a partial immunity.

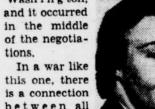
Few Retain \$25,000.

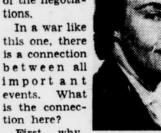
President Roosevelt, in one of his recent addresses, used the figure of \$25,000 as a probable maximum that a taxpayer would be able to retainas if this were some real hardship that was about to be imposed on a large number of the American people. The truth is that existing tax rates already have prevented about 99 per cent or more of the taxpayers from retaining anything like \$25,000

& vear There are plenty of persons who would be happy if the Government made it possible for them to retain as much as \$25,000 after taxes. Indeed, anybody who earns \$30,000 or \$40,000 or even \$50,000 a year cannot retain \$25,000 after paving Federal taxes. If State taxes were included in the reckoning, it is conceivable that under certain circumstances the taxpayer might be earning as much as \$60,000 or possibly more before he or she could count on a net residue of as much as

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. The Japanese attack on the Aleutian Islands was prepared before Molotov, the Russian Commissar for Foreign Affairs, arrived in Washington.

On the Record





First, why did the Japa- Dorothy Thompson. nese attack the Aleutians? The first suggestion that it was merely a reprisal for the bombing of Tokio is childish. And it is not true that the Aleutians are not important. They are extremely fmportant-defensively for the United States, offensively for the

United States against Japan, and defensively for Siberia. Therefore, Japan can have three reasons for attacking the

islands: (1) To prepare for an invasion of Alaska; (2) To prevent us from using the islands for offensive action against Japan; (3) To cut communications between America and Russia, preparatory for an attack on Siberia.

We can rule out the first. A Japanese attack on Alaska proper would be suicide for her. The second was doubtless a consideration. The third is the one which this column intends to discuss. Do the Japanese intend to attack Siberia?

Parallel to Year Ago.

At first sight this seems unlikely. Why should Japan add another strong enemy to the mighty coalition already ranged against her? In the negotiations between Molotov and London and Washington, the question of Japan was studiously avoided

But if the anti-Axis powers avoid the question, it may still be in the interest of the Axis powers to put the question.

Actually, the situation of Japan in regard to Russia recalls that of Germany just a year ago. Germany and Russia then had a non-aggression pact as Japan and Russia have now. It seemed insane for Germany to attack Russia, but actually, Hitler was compelled either to attack her or bring her into an outright alliance. In the negotiations be-

necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its **Expedition Against Aleutians Seen as Prelude** readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among To Jap Attack on Siberia This Summer themselves and directly opposed to The Star's. flank would be removed, and

The Great Game of Politics

Roosevelt's Interest in New York Situation-Attributed to Having a Hand in 1944 Nomination

him being named. There is no issue

of foreign policy or war management.

Why then, with the vast responsi-

bility of winning the war on his

shoulders should Mr. Roosevelt be so

No man experienced in politics

will have to be told the answer

to that one. It is clearly a question

of delegates to the 1944 national

convention. It could be nothing

else. Every politician knows that if

Mr. Bennett is the next Democratic

Governor of New York, the State

delegation to the national conven-

tion will be largely composed of

men friendly to his administration.

As Mr. Farley is his chief friend

and supporter, it would, in effect,

Seeks to Pick Nominee.

If the war is still on in 1944, be-

vond doubt Mr. Roosevelt will be

renominated and re-elected. Un-

less he had done some unforgivable

thing or had suffered some physical

or mental breakdown or something

untoward and now unforeseen had

occurred, it clearly would be against

However, if the war is over in

1944, Mr. Roosevelt may not want

to be "drafted" for a fourth term,

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the national interests to change-

be a Farley delegation.

and few would want to.

concerned about this nomination?

thinking of 1944. Upon no other By FRANK R. KENT. For some time after we entered theory can his anxiety about the the war the White House held to gubernatorial nomination this sumits position that there was no longer mer be explained. No question of either time or place for politics in national unity is involved. There is no possibility of any one hostile to

The United Nations have been the administration schedule. playing for time; the Axis The crisis called against it. Germany has had to f o r complete plan one campaign immediately concentration on after another in order to conwinning and all quer pivotal points before her forms of politidilatory opponents could mocal activity were bilize their full strength. Japan to be banished is in the same situation. After for the duration. accomplishing the conquest of The President the South Pacific in the shortlet it be known est possible time, she cannot afthat he was not ford to wait for a counter-attack. now "interested She must make a choice: Austrain politics."

In that admi- Frank E. Kent.

British and American forces

would be tied up in Europe. So

Russia is the chief issue for both

the United Nations and the

The risk that Japan would run

in attacking Siberia before China

is defeated and while the Ameri-

can Navy and Air Force are de-

monstrating increasing strength,

is immense, but Japan, like Ger-

many a year ago, may figure

there is no better choice.

lia. India or Siberia?

whole war.

France.

Axis.

Major Risk Probable. rable attitude most people were in The conquest of Australia is a accord and no one thought of disnaval problem, and the battles senting until Mr. Roosevelt publicly of Coral Sea and Midway do not abandoned his own precepts and suggest a favorable outcome. Ingave unmistakable evidence of very dia would stretch Japanese comactive political interest indeed. munications over the whole Asi-When that happened journalistic atic continent and would not reobservers were confronted with the move the threat from the north. problem of whether entirely to ig-So it is logical to think that Janore the facts or to comment frankly pan should take a major risk to upon them. If ignored, not only bring about a defeat which might would presidential political activity determine the outcome of the undoubtedly continue, but the smaller administration politicians, emu-Rumors that have come lating White House example, would

through regularly from Stockcast aside pretense and go wholeholm and Switzerland and have heartedly political. been circulating for months have On the other hand, full and free discussion of the renewed White but he certainly will want to name suggested the possibility of a

House interest in politics at least the Democratic candidate. In the German armistice with Russia, and a comment of the Wilhelmmight result in imposing a certain latter contingency his choice is bestrasse on the Russian-British restraint, which would be in the na- lieved to be Vice President Wallace. tional interests. At any rate, the In either case, the New York deletreaty was that the question of a entire openness of Mr. Roosevelt's gation would be essential. Hence, separate peace would be settled by the outcome of the Russian recent political acts is such as to Mr. Roosevelt's interest in either make absurd any suggestion of im- controlling it himself or having it campaign, not by any treaties, propriety about commenting upon controlled by friends. Hence, his calling attention to the scrapthem. In fact, the lack of conceal- invitation to Mr. Farley, who unping of the Anglo-French treatv ment seems to compel comment, lest derstands very fully the situationin the face of the defeat of the idea become generally accepted and Mr. Roosevelt-to "talk things that no matter what this President over." If there is any other ex-But the 20-year mutual as-

may say, he can do as he pleases planation of present White House sistance pact just concluded bewith complete immunity from 'crit- politics, it would be interesting to tween Britain and Russia, plus icism, which is certainly not a know it. the agreement between Russia and the United States, announce healthy condition, war or no war. post-war collaboration. The Axis

Farley Called. must therefore abandon its per-The most flagrant exhibition, of ennial hope of achieving an easy victory by division of the main Frank Hague's candidate to the Fedpowers. Japan must be asking herself whether there is any hope of a future antagonism between velt's own friends, such as Senator Russia and the English-speaking Norris of Nebraska, and for which powers in the Pacific and must no one has offered a defense. But the most revealing instance was the

recent White House conference be

This Changing World

Nazis' Main Effort Directed at Smashing Russia in Greatest Battle of War

The position of the Germans is

difficult because they must obtain

a decision, either against the

Russians or the British, in the

next few months, and not later

The German people are fully

aware of what will happen in the

event of defeat and are de-

termined to stick it out. But

unless one of the Reich's two

European enemies, Britain or

Russia, is knocked out this year.

the situation will change radically

in 1943. Nazi military leaders

are aware that if they win mere

successes, and not victories, be-

tween now and the beginning of

winter, it is the Axis which will

be on the defensive, and the

initiative, which has been in Nazi

hands since 1939, will pass into

the hands of the United Nations.

Fate of Reich at Stake.

population shows great discipline

and willingness to submit to

further rationing and privation,

it is hardly likely that it will

stand up long against a two-

of cities and strongholds, but the

pulverizing of the Soviet forces.

Unless it succeeds in doing so the

possibility, cherir ed by some

Nazi military leaders, of a peace

by agreement, cannot be brought

front offensive.

Even though the German

than fall.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Reports from both the Allies and the Axis are scant regarding developments in the greatest battle in this war, now raging from the Libyan Desert to the Arctic Circle

All that is known is that in the preliminary stages the Russians are holding stubbornly to most of their key positions while the British are taking a terrific hammering from the mechanized divisions of Marshal Erwin Rommel. The situation in Libya is, of course, important, but the capture of Tobruk by the Axis would



mean more a loss of prestige than a defeat for the British. The main defense lines of the vital Egyptian bases are still intact, and if sufficient forces are maintained in those lines the Nazis will still be a long way from victory, even if they take Tobruk. The British have not yet reached a point where they must stand and fight in North Africa. Reverses will not be fatal as long as the Germans do not reach their main objectives in the Near East-the oil fields.

German People Determined.

Unless the whole British Army in the Near East collapses, and this appears improbable, a Nazi victory in Libya will be merely another local success, and American military observers concede that the Nazis are bound to have more such successes this summer. The German high command's main effort is directed, of course, against the Russians. Compared to the action which is under way all along the huge eastern front. from the Black Sea to the Artic Circle, the Llbyan battle appears picayunish. The task of the German Armies is the greatest ever undertaken by any force. The Nazis must destroy Russian military might, otherwise they cannot even hope for a stalemate.

The most flagrant exhibition, of U. S.-British Relations Find eral bench, an act so clearly political Firmer Footing in Military

Criticism of Allies Blamed Largely On Unbridled Tongues of Public

Japs' Move **On Aleutians** Analyzed

Retiring From

Reports of enemy activities in the Aleutian Islands, following the unsuccessful attack on Dutch Harbor, have been persistent. The Japanese undoubtedly have some purpose in sending men and ships to these islands, the outermost of the Aleutian chain, though it is not yet clear what that purpose may be.

pose that the purpose is an offensive toward Alaska or the larger islands of the Aleutian group. The Japanese capacity for the amphibious offensive in the North Pacifia was pretty well wiped out at Midwav.

They have learned, as we have, that air support is an absolute essential for any such proceeding and air support is the one thing the Japanese cannot now give to any serious attack in such distant waters.

These considerations lead Amer-Their large carriers are gone, their ican military experts to think that the Nazi high command will throw everything it has into an effort to annihilate the Soviet armies. The Nazi high command of action is not going to stress the conquest

Islands Not Well Adapted.

As for building up a chain of land bases, such as they did in the Netherlands Indies, the outer islands of the Aleutian chain do not lend themselves to the construction of runways and are not well adapted for the operation of seaplanes. Moreover, the weather appears to be unpromising.

to accept, within the limits of a projected offensive against ourselves. the published statements that the temporary presence of the Japanese at Attu and in the Rat Islands is of little strategical importance. Yet they are there, and so far in this war they have done nothing without reason.

The battle on the Russian front, which started Sunday and is still in the making, will be the most gigantic effort the Nazis have made in this war. On its success or failure depends the

Simplest Explanation.

Happily, relations between British This is the simplest explanation, technicians and fighting men and and may well be the correct one. If their American opposite numbers the Dutch Harbor attack was meant are on a satisfactory basis. This as a serious attempt to effect a lodgsolid professional meeting ground ment, its repulse would naturally be has done more for British-American relations among propaganda-shy followed by retirement of the ad-Americans (who have had the bug- vanced posts; if, as is far more likely, it was a mere diver

May Be Part of Force **Dutch Harbor** By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

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There seems little reason to sup-

smaller carriers, what few they have remaining, would inevitably be overwhelmed by our shore-based aircraft were they to come within our radius

There is, therefore, good reason

One answer might be that the apanese forces reported in the islands may be merely a part of the force which thrust at Dutch Harbor, part of the preliminary moves leading to that attack, and that they have been trapped in their exposed positions by bad weather, which has foibles and get together for the big prevented their withdrawal.

\$25,000

The tax rates being proposed by the House Ways and Means Committee permits a man who earns \$3.000 a year to retain \$2,694 and by the time the \$20,000-a-year income is reached in the tables, it will be found that the taxpayer can retain only \$13,736. So there has to be a large paper earning of somewhere near \$70,000 before the citizen can ever become one of the small class of persons who could be remotely affected by the \$25,000 maximum or the payment of a 100 per cent super tax.

Would Bring \$184,000,000.

The Treasury's proposal looks more like a fulfillment of the gesture toward drastic taxation that has been bandied about in recent months as proof that the taxation is really drastic for the public generally. It is drastic for an infinitely small few. This is revealed by the fact that only \$184,000,000 will be collected from the super tax. This group of 11,000 persons with incomes above \$50,000 a year have a total income of about \$2,600,-000,000, of which the Government Kiwanians Will Elect collects somewhere between 50 and 70 per cent.

International Head Today Yet there are 15,940.000 persons with incomes from \$2,000 to \$10,000 By the Associated Press. a year whose income is about \$54.-000,000,000. A relatively small part to Kiwanis International's annual of this has been tapped for tax convention learned about Canada's war effort today as they prepared purposes. Some day, when a real to select as their president either tax program is proposed that is an Ontario attorney or a Tennessee designed to collect revenue, it can newspaper publisher. be expected that the tax rates will

be made heavier between \$2,000 and groups. But that day cannot be expected to materialize so close to a congressional election, where the quantity of votes counts rather than the size of the individual Income

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Egyptian Cotton Exports To America Increasing By the Associated Press.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt. June 17 .-Reappearance of United States merchant ships in eastern Mediterranean ports is steadily boosting Egyptian cotton exports to the United States.

Shippers at Alexandria, the world's third largest market, disclosed that 80,000 bales had been dispatched to the United States this spring, a large part in American cargo ships.



tween Molotov" and Hitler in Berlin in the fall of 1940, Molotov refused an outright alliance

Hitler has never had confidence in neutrals. He feared an all-out in the west, with Russia and her huge land power at his back. Also he saw the rising strength of the United States and argued that he must destroy Russia before the United States was brought into the war, via Japan

So he took the risk. Now, the situation of Japan today is similar. Japanese leadership is compelled to acknowlelge that the Germans have not accomplished in Russia what Japan must have wished. A defeat of Germany by a combination of Britain, Russia

and the United States would leave Japan alone in the world.

Siberia 🌲 for a German offensive on western Russia. The apprehension that such may be Axis plans would also account for the quick agreement reached in Washington on the matter of the Baltic states-

whatever that agreement may have been. For long-lasting alliances are of infinitely more importance to Russian security than the disposition of a few square miles of soil. Major strategy can only be met

by major counter-strategy. Our only chance in this war is the solidarity of our coalition-and and even Russia might then join that fact is true for every one of the United Nations in the Pacific. the United Nations, particularly But if Russia could be defeated the big three. this year, the threat to Japan's (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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conclude it is highly unlikely.

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considerations, then,

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would lead both ends of the Axis Farley over the New York political to decide together to try to strike situation. It was the President who out one of the three main opasked Mr. Farley to come, not Mr. ponents, and do it this summer, Farley who sought an audience. He for the winter is as unfavorable had not seen the President for more a time for a Japanese attack on than a year.

Mr. Farley, who once ran administration politics but lost favor because he thought Mr. Roosevelt ought not to seek a third term, is chairman of is supporting Attorney General Bennett for the gubernatorial nomination to be made in August Evidence was given that Mr. Roosevelt preferred Owen D. Young or Lt. Gov. Poletti or some one else. However, Mr. Bennett's candidacy

grew steadily stronger and it became fairly clear a couple of weeks ago that he probably would be nominated. Then Mr. Roosevelt sent for Mr. Farley to "talk things over." Then he sent for Gov. Lehman to "talk things over." Later Mr. Roosevelt said he had "made no promises." but it is accepted that he will not.

as was expected, oppose Mr. Bennett with a candidate of his own.

Genuine blonds and redheads in Thinking of 1944.

Sydney are being asked to donate Two things stand out as a result of their hair to the Australian Comforts Fund which will sell it to President is no longer in position to manufacturers of precision instru- give Mr. Farley political orders; second, that the President, in 1942, is ments.

In Our 57th Year

tween the President and James A. "British-American relations." rumbled the deep bassoon belonging to the London Times correspondent in Washington, Sir Willmott Lewis, "will be all right until some one

By HELEN LOMBARD.

really tries to do something about them There is wisdom in Sir Willmott's press is free and tongues comdouble-edged tool. Every idea rouses meaning, pro-Britishers have probably done their friends more harm than have their severest critics.

The British no longer need advocates in America. Their cause is ours and our fight is theirs. There is unquestionably, however, a need for greater tolerance on both

sides. Americans who feel indignant when the United States is blamed for the words, attitudes and errors of minorities, persist in treating John Bull as an entity and in blaming "the English" for everything that an Englishman says or at the cautiousness shown by the does This is particularly noticeable in

Washington today, where there are caps in the air!" so many British agencies and missions of various kinds-naval, mili-

military and naval co-operation be- Steel believes. tary, commercial and diplomaticthat the various members don't tween America and Great Britain even know each other. All of them in Europe, when large Anglo-Amerthese two conferences-first, that the are in business and social contact, ican forces will have to fight 000,000 tons, saying less than 12,-

however, with the American services shoulder to shoulder, there is a 000,000 tons have been imported in with which they have to deal di- feeling in Washington circles that the 105 years the United States has rectly. And considering that the it is time to overlook each other's been using rubber.

and Midway.

aboo of "smart British propaganda" British have driven to the left side held up before them by German- reconnaissance, forming part of the of the road for generations while Americans and by German pro- larger picture of the Midway attack, we habitually take the right, there fessors since the last war) than then the future fate of the advanced have not been as many collisions all the efforts of British public relations men and professional dipas one might expect.

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fate of the Reich.

There has been, however, sniping lomats. When American naval officers at the British from many American quarters as there has been undis- heard that Lord Louis Mountbatguised and tactless criticism of our

is significant that most of this other title come over to impress factor. pletely unbridled, propaganda is a criticism comes from civilians on us." Lord Mountbatten started off both sides, who necessarily have with a minus sign, which he carto New York State Committee. He a counteridea and some of the well- an incomplete grasp of the problems ried into a big plus, not by turning on charm but by demonstrating his involved. thorough knowledge of his own field

It is rare that a British officer -the organization of the Commanspeaks slightingly of Pearl Harbor dos-and by his plain speaking or that an American military man about the whole World War probrefers disparagingly of Crete. The British, who have a reputation for (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

being chary of praise for the military feats of others, speak enthusiastically of the battles of Coral Sea 800,000 Tons Called

Tops for Rubber Drive Lady Little, wife of the former head of the British naval mission By the Associated Press.

to the United States, was surprised HOUSTON, Tex., June 17 .- A determined rubber reclamation cam-American high command and repaign might gather between 500,000 marked enthusiastically: "I should and 800.000 tons from American think you would be throwing your junk piles. Chairman C. D. Jacobson of the Gulf Coast Chapter of As the time draws near for real the Institute of Scrap Iron and

He ridiculed predictions that the current rubber drive might net 10,-

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posts in the Aleutians would be dependent on the outcome of the main operation; and that having failed, these posts would likewise be withten was coming to Washington on a drawn. In either case bad weather bon mot. In a country where the war effort from British quarters. It special mission they sighed: "An- may have been the determining There is also the possibility. though it is remote, that the Japanese decided to maintain these positions as long as possible for propaganda purposes, to offset the heavy defeat at Midway. This is

> borne out by the tremendous play which the Axis radio has been giving the "Japanese landings in the Aleutian Islands." It is, however, worthy of note that the German radio has been the most assidiuous in this regard, which suggests that, however small the significance which Tokio may attach to these landings, the Germans are badly in need of a few more Japanese victories to bolster up their own morale and to maintain their psychological position vis-a-vis the rest of the world. and are desperately anxious to find some counter-word as against our reports of the victory of Midway.

May Be Move on Russia.

Then there is a third possibility. For some weeks, there has been a growing conviction in the minds of careful observers that the Japanese are going to be compelled to attack the Russian Far Eastern provinces this summer.

The greater the threat to Japanese sea communications, the greater the compulsion to improve their hand communications with their southern conquests in South China, Malaya, Burma and Indo-China. For the strengthening of these positions and communications, the elimination of the Russian threat is a necessity; or to take the longer view, the Japanese have gambled on a German victory in Europe, lacking which they can never be secure in possession of their loot, and they must now, whether they like it or not, do their best to bring such a victory about.

Considering the matter thus, they would have a definite reason for desiring to occupy at least a temporary position in the outer Aleutians. This would serve as a listening post, an observation station from which they could get some warning in case we were to move to the aid of the Russians in the northern Pacific. As long as they could maintain it, such a post would be of great value to a Japan embroiled with Russia Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.



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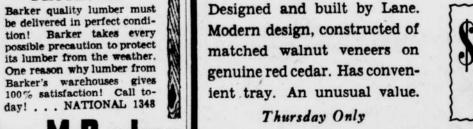
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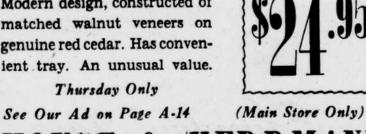
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CLEVELAND, June 17.-Delegates

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SCOTT. WILLIAM S. The family of the their WILLIAM S. SCOTT wish to express their sincere thanks to relatives and friends for the floral tributes and telegrams with expressions of sympathy at the time of our bereavement. THE FAMILY. *

Deaths

ALLEN, JAMES WILLIAM HENRY. De-parted this life at Freedmen's Hospital Fundar, June 15, 1942, JAMES WILLIAM HENRY ALLEN of 2844 Elvans rd. s.e., the devoted husband of Mrs. Evier Allen, loving father of Mrs. Audrey Williams and Mrs. Elsie Hallstork. He also is survived by a sister. Mrs. Mary Allen Young, and other relatives and friends. Funeral Thursday, June 18, at 1 p.m., from the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Rev. Mr.. Elizabeth Ricks officiating. Interment Lin-foin, Memorial Cemeters. 15.17

BEAHM. EDWARD C. On Monday. June 15. 1942, EDWARD C. BEAHM. the beloved husband of the late Tailitha Beahm and father of Martha V. Shanar and Mrs. Leroy J Allian of New Orleans. Mrs. William Van Skallar of California, Henry C. and Luther Beahm

Beanm. Funeral from the Deal funeral home. 16 H st. n.e. on Wednesday, June 17. at p.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-rment Congressional Cemetery. 17

p.m. Relatives and Hendery. 17 erment Congressional Cemetery. 17 BERNARD. ANDRE. On Sunday, June 14. 1942. at Georgetown University Hos-bital. ANDRE BERNARD beloved husband of the late Irene Bernard of Bethesda. Md., and devoted father of Mrs. Ruben W. Moore of Washington. Charles S. Bernard of Bethesda. Md., and Henri Bernard. bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. 7557 Wisconsin we. Funeral services on Friday. June 19. at Funeral services on Friday. June 19. at Puneral services on Friday. June 19. at Funeral services will be held Saturday. June Puneral services on Friday. June 19. at Funeral services will be held Saturday. June Puneral services will be held Saturday. June Puneral services on Friday. June 19. at Funeral services will be held Saturday. June Puneral services will be held Saturday.

Funeral services on Friday. June 19. at ir Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church. here requirem mass will be offered at 9 n. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 18

BISHOP, CARL WHITING. On Tues-dax, June 16, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital. Bospital. CARL WHITING BISHOP, be-leved husband of Daisy F. Bishop, Re-mains resting at the Demaine funeral bome. 817 King st. Alexandria. Va Introdex, June 18, at 11 a.m., in Ar-lington National Cemetery. (Fort Myer

BURR, ANDREW. On Monday, June 15, 942. ANDREW BURR, husband of Sarah urr and father of Louis and Andrew Burr. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R st.

norial Cemetery.

COCHRAN. JAMES P. On Tuesday. June 16. 1942. at Emergency Hospital. JAMES P. COCHRAN. beloved husband of Mary L. Cochran and father of Mrs. Merceda Isemann.

DENNIS. LULA LEE. On Tuesday. June 16. 1942, at her residence. 3500 14th st. n.w. LULA LEE DENNIS. widow of William Henry Dennis and mother of Wallace O. Hickoz. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel. 1756 Pa. ave. n.w. Notice of services later.

Notice of services later. **FLETCHER, MARGARET** SUE. On Mon-tarium. MARGARET SUE PLETCHER, be-loved wife of George T. Fletcher and moth-er of Margaret Lou Fletcher. Services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M ats. n.w., our Thursday, June 18, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Wood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va. 17

GARNER, JENNIE A. On Tuesday, June 16, 1942, JENNIE A. GARNER of 623 M at s w., beloved mother of Charles Garner, Mabel F. Hafle. Myrtle M. Grubbs and Reba Virginia Schlegel. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Friday, June 19, at 10 a.m. Interment Glenwood Cem-etery. 18

GASSAWAY, MARTHA. On Tuesday, June 16. 1942. at her son's home. Henry Gassaway. ir. MARTHA GASSAWAY, be-loved wife of Henry Gassaway. She also is survived by five brothers and three

Funeral services on Thursday, June 18, 2 p.m., at Norbeck Church. Interment urch cemetery. Rev. C. E. Hodges will

GORDON. MOTHER JANE. On Satur-day. June 13. 1942. at her residence. 14273; 1st at. n.w. MOTHER JANE GOR-DON, mother of Mary Davis, Cora B. Jones and Minnie V. Kins: grandmother of Thelma Evans. sister of Henrietta Hawkins and Goldie E. Williams. Three streat-rendchildren one son-in-law. James Kins

Beaths McKENNEY, JAMES HANSON. Sud-denly. on Monday. June 15, 1942. JAMES HANSON McKENNEY of 2401 30th st. n.e., husband of Gladys W. McKenney and brother of Mrs. John Wager and Mrs. Ada Crabbe. Services at Chembers' Divardels function Services at Chambers' Riverdale funers home on Thursday, June 18, at 10:30 a.m Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 17

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The success of "Pinafore"-

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MONEUSE. MARY ELIZABETH. Sud-denly. on Tuesday, June 16, 1942. at the residence of her son. Edmund D. Moneuse. 705 Upshur st. n.w. MARY ELIZABETH MONEUSE. beloved wife of the late Desire E. Moneuse.

E. Moneuse. Funeral from the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. n.w., on Friday, June 19. at 9:30 a.m. Mass at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Rel-atives and friends invited. Interment Gienwood Cemetery. 18

Gienwood Cemeters. PHOENIX, JAMES W. On Monday, June 15, 1942, JAMES W. PHOENIX of 910 O st. n.w., beloved husband of Annie R. Phoenix. Friends may call at the Mc-Guire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.W., after 10 a.m. Friday Recourd mass will be offered at St. Augustine's Catholic Church Saturday. June 20. at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 19 LONDON, June 17 .- Jessie Bond 89, one of the two remaining original Savoyards, died today at her home in Worthing, Sussex.

PORTER. CLARA WILLIAMSON. On

PORTER. CLARA WILLIAMSON. On Monday, June 15, 1942. at her residence.
 101 Carroll st. CLARA WILLIAMSON PORTER. wife of the late James R. Porter.
 She is survived by the following children: James R. Porter of Arlington. Va., and Alan Drum and Homer Page Porter, and one brother. Benjamin Williamson.
 Services on Thursday. June 18, at 9:30 a.m., at the Zurhorst funeral home. 301
 East Capitol st. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

ROHRER. ROBERT TRAVERS. SR. Sud-ienly. on Wednesday June 17. 1942. at its residence. on Pyle rd. Bannockburn feishts, Bethesda. Md. ROBERT TRAVERS COHRER. Sr. husband of Mary Pearre tohrer. father of Robert Travers. Jr. Notice of funeral later. ROHRER

COCHRAN. JAMES P. On Tuesday. TOCHRAN. JAMES P. On Tuesday. Torial Cemetery. COCHRAN. JAMES P. On Tuesday. Taylor. pastor of the Fifteenth Street Tresbyterian Church. and loving mother of Robert E. Harold Herbert and Halley B. Taylor. The second for the fifteenth Street Street

THORNTON, CHARLES E. On Monday. June 15. 1942. CHARLES E. THORNTON. devoted husband of Esther Thornton and father of Edward Thornton. He also is survived by five sisters and one brother. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N J. ave and R st. n.W. in London and Manchester. where services will be held Friday at 1 p.m.

her stage debut in "Pinafore." Theater on May 25, 1878, several years before Richard d'Oyly Carte built his Savoy Theater which was

TON. Friends may call at the McGuire fu-neral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., between 4 and 9.30 p.m. Wednessoay and after 8 a.m. Thursday, where services will be held Thursday, June 18, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. to give the label of "Savoyard" not only to those who first appeared in the Gilbert and Sullivan productions but to present-day devotees of their genius.

Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. TUCKER, ANNIE DAVIS. On Sunday, June 14, 1942. at her residence. 947 Flor-ida ave. n.w., ANNIE DAVIS TUCKER, be-loved wife of Creek R. Tucker, sister of Laura V. Davis and Patrick H. Davis. She also is survived by a host of other relatives and friends. Remains will rest at her late residence after 1 p.m. Wednesday. June 17. Funeral services at the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church. 19th and Eye sis. n.w.. Thursday, June 18, at 1 p.m. Rev. Walter H. Brooks officiatins. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. Arrangements by Lowe's fu-neral home. TUCKER, ANNIE. Officers and members

neral nome. TUCKEB. ANNIE. Officers and members of Miriam Chapter. No. 4. O. E. S., are requested to attend the "funeral of Sister ANNIE TUCKER. Thursday, June 18, 1942, at 1 p.m., from Nineteenth Street Baptist Church. 19th and Eye sis. n.w. By order of the worthy matron. SISTER FRANCES BROOKER W. M. BROTHER ROBERT ANDERSON. W. P. SISTER BLAUNCHE BURTON, Sec. TUCKER. MRS, ANNE. Members of

many as 800 performances of "Pinafore" given nightly-by children, by church societies, by groups in black

Sorcerer," "Pitti-Sing in "The Mi-kado," Mad Margaret in "Ruddi-Jessie Bond, 89, Dies; gore," Phoebe Meryll in "The Yeo-**Played Leading Roles**

Her work away from Gilbert and Sullivan included appearances in "Ma Mie Rosette," "Poor Jonathan," "Miami," "Wapping Old Stars" and other forgotten pieces. In 1895 she Was One of Two Survivors appeared in a revival of "The Mikado" at the Savoy. There was another revival the following year. And Sullivan Company Shortly afterward Miss Bond mar ried and retired from the stage.

River Death Probe Opens As Youth's Body Is Found

She was two years younger than Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald Durward Lely of Glasgow, who now and police were investigating today is the last survivor of the original the death of Robert Windsor, 19, of 744 Fighth street N.W., whose company which presented the opbody was found floating in the erettas of Gilbert and Sullivan. Potomac River last night, to deter-Miss Bond created the role of mine whether he died in the District Hebe in "H. M. S. Pinafore" in Lon-

or in Maryland. don in 1878 and played it at the Fifth Avenue Theater in New York The uody was found near Jones Point by George Arnold and his Navy's answers to the submarine brother, Robert, of New Alexandria. Until her retirement from the stage just before the turn of the Va., who were operating a United century following her marriage to States engineers boat. Police said they nad a report that the youth Lewis Ransome, she played leading jumped or fell from the steamer Poroles in most of the famous operettas, including the title role in tomac Sunday night.

The two brothers took the body to the Old Dominion Boat Club damn for them." she shrugged off dock in Alexandria and Washington Harbor police removed it to the Morgue until the problem of juristhe fleet."

diction could be settled.

Alexandria Coroner John Began as Pianist at 8. Simms called an inquest at 12:30 Miss Bond appeared in other prop.m. today in the drowning of John ductions but her memory endures Raleigh Odom. 42. of High Point. even in the United States, chiefly N. C., yesterday. Police believe he because of her association with Wilwas asleep on the wharf of a ferliam Schwenk Gilbert and Arthur tilizer plant at the foot of Princess Sullivan in those exciting days when street when he fell into the river. the music and the inimitable lyrics His body was recovered floating in of the pair first cut through the the river about 6:30 p.m. by the musty Victorian atmosphere like a Alexandria fire rescue squad.

She was born in London January 11, 1853, educated in Liverpool, and 264 Charters Revoked made her first public appearance as

RICHMOND, Va., June 17 (AP) .a pianist at the age of 8. The fol-The State Corporation Commission lowing year she appeared as a voreported that because of failure to calist in St. George's Hall, Liverpool, pay annual registration fees and and subsequently at public concerts franchise taxes for two successive years, the charters of 264 domestic After studying further at the corporations were revoked and the Royal Academy of Music, she made certificates of authority of 22 foreign corporations canceled as of That was at the Opera Comique May 31.

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By the Associated Press

In a war of metals wood took a new and important place today for use in construction of small patrol craft to combat the submarine menace and protect vital coastwise shipping.

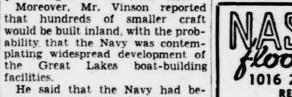
Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee disclosed that a big percentage of the 1,000 small craft envisioned in the Navy's Army Veteron Returns

\$8,550,000,000 fleet-expansion program would be made of wood.

While the provision for the 1,000 small vessels came as one of the challenge, the greater part of the vast expansion program was devoted to the philosophy of attack. To carry out that philosophy Mr. Vinson declared that the Navy tion. planned to concentrate on construc-

tion of plane carriers on the ground that the Midway Island and Coral Seas engagements had demonstrated that they were "the backbone of World War. Retired in 1932, he was

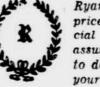
recalled to duty three months ago. Use of wood for patrol boats Now stationed at an eastern trainwould serve the triple purposes of ing camp, he will soon go on overholding down costs speeding conseas duty, Mrs. McKinnon said. struction of light, fast craft and



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ance of air supremacy that there Joseph I. Keefer Rifes "four or five" battleships to make To Be Held Tomorrow ways available for carrier construction this year.

The new measure, which won the Naval Affairs Committee's approval New York, will be buried tomorrow yesterday, called for 500,000 tons of in Mount Olivet Cemetery, followaircraft carriers, 500,000 tons of ing funeral services at 11 a.m. at light and heavy cruisers and 900,000 tons of destroyers and destroyer escort vessels, in addition to the 1,000 traffic. small craft.

Mr. Vinson emphasized that the concentration on carriers did not signal the end of battleships. "As County, Va., May 24, 1850, and ong as other nations have battleships, we must have them, too," he said.

The bill probably will reach the floor for action either late this week or early next week.

To Duty After 10 Years

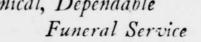
Capt. John L. McKinnon, 57-yearold Army veteran, 5000 North Sixteenth street, Arlington, Va., is back n service after 10 years' retirement. "He's as good as new, too," his wife said yesterday. "He scored 100 per cent on his physical examina-

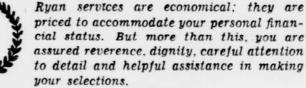
Capt. McKinnon, a member of the Corps of Engineers, served with the Army in the Philippine insurrection, in Cuba, in Mexico and in the



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Joseph I. Keefer, 92, of 607 In-diana avenue N.W., who died Sun-day at St. Vincent's Hospital in

the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia avenue N.W. He died several days after being injured in Mr. Keefer was a vice president of

the Association of Oldest Inhabitcame to Washington in 1861. He was said to be a descendant of the same family as Mary Ball, mother of George Washington.

Mr. Keefer, a lawyer, was a mem-

Revolution, Sons of the Revolution, Loyal Legion of the United States Army and was a Mason. He was also a member of the Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. He is survived by a daughter and

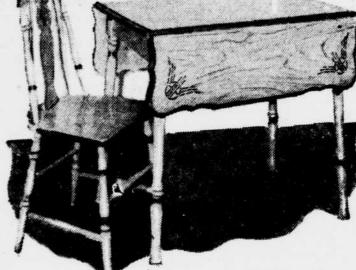
son, Miss Ethel Keefer and Edward A. Keefer, both of this city.

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and Goldie E. Williams. Three great-randchildren one son-in-law. James King, and other relatives and friends also sur-

Body will lie in state at Simms M. E. Church Thursday, 8:30 a.m., where funeral aervices will be held at 10 a.m. Another service will be held at St. Thomas' M. E. Church. Prince Georges County, Md. at 2 p.m., Rev. Charles E. Moore and Rev. Jo-seph Lee officiating.

mother of Robert V. Halsey. and mother of Robert V. Halsey. Services and interment private.
 HARRIS. JOHN A. On Tuesday. June 15, 1942. at Kecoushtan. Va. JOHN A. HARRIS. Formerly of 2227 12h pl. nr. HARRIS. Followed husband of Prates Barris. He also leaves to mourn their loss a low ins. Cell Pelton. Columbia Convex, Arthur. Charles. Joseph and Valley Walker. On Predericksburg. Va. and other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Interment in National Cemetery. Predericksburg. Va.
 HARRIS. RANDOLPH. On Monday. Fune 15, 1942. at his residence. 1315 New Memorial Converts. June 16, 1942. at his residence. 1315 New Memorial Converts. June 16, 1942. at his residence. 1315 New Memorial Converts. June 16, 1942. at his residence. 1316 Spring rd. h.w. CHARLES WATZMAN. CHARLES WATZMAN. Charles Marker Charles and Martha Coombs. Remains may be viewed after 4 p. m. Thursday. June 18, at 11:30 a.m. Interment at interment Arington Martine Combes and friends invited. Interment Arington Martine Combes and Spring rd. h.w. CHARLES watzMan. Charles Aring and Martha Coombs. The Network at the former of the later former and many friends. Remains may be viewed after 4 p. m. Thursday. June 18, at 11:30 a.m. Interment Arington National Cemetery. Arrangements by Thomas Fratier Co. 18 New Mere residence and friends invited. Interment Arington National Cemetery. Arrangements by Thomas Fratier Co. 18 New Mere Research Cemetery. Arrangements by Thomas Fratier Co. 18 New Mere Research Cemetery. Arrangements by Thomas Fratier Co. 18 New Mere Research Cemetery. Arrangements by Thomas Fratier Co. 18 New Mere Research Cemetery. Arrangements and Martha Combes and Frater residence and friends invited. Interment Arington National Cemetery. Arrangements and Martha Combes and Frater Research Cemetery. Arrangement Aring Schore

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YOUNG, CLARA. Departed this life
Sunday, June 14. 1942, at Emergency Hos-pital. CLARA YOUNG, beloved wife of
Javid Young. She leaves to mourn their loss three sisters. two brothers and a host
Ith st. n.w.
Notice of funeral later.
HICKS, MARY ELLA. On Tuesday,
June 16. 1942, at her residence. 1923
James R. Hicks. Also surviving are five sisters. three brothers and many other
relatives and friends.
Short services will be conducted at her late residence on Friday. June 12. at 1 p.m.. Relatives
Am. Funeral a primeral at 1 p.m.. Relatives
And friends invited. Arrangements by
HINTON, SHLAS. Departed this life
HER UPOTED DAUGHTERS. FANNEE.

by Montgomery Bros. 1702 12th St. n.w. KEEFER, JOSEPH I. On Sunday, June 14. 1942, at New York City, JOSEPH I. KEEFER, beloved father of Ethel L. and Edward A. Keefer and the late Howard Keefer. Member of Columbia Typo-traphical Union, No. 101. Puneral from the Huntemann funeral home. 5732 Georgia ave. n.w. on Thurs-day. June 18. at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.



Keeffer, JOSEPH I. Members of the Association of the Oldest In-habitants are requested to at-tend the funeral of our late associate, JOSEPH I KEEFER Services at the Huntemann funeral home. 57.32 Georgia ave. n.w., on Thursday, June 18, 1042, at 10 a.m. THEO. W. NOYES, President. JOHN B. DICKMAN, Sr., Secretary, Mark Jane, On Wednesday.

JOHN B. DICKMAN, Sr., Secretary. KELLY, MARY JANE. On Wednesday. June 17, 1942. MARY JANE KELLY. daugh-ter of the late Thomas and Ellen Dolon Kelly and sister of Catherine J. Parker. Josephine T. Kelly and the late Elizabeth Kelly Hart. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. Requiem mass will be offered at St. Jo-Requiem mass will be offered at St. Jo-Beeph's Catholie Church on Friday. June 19. at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Ceme-18

LAWSON. JOSEPHINE F. On Monday. June 15, 1942. at Boyds. Md. JOSEPHINE F LAWSON. aunt of Wilfrid W. and Ed-ward H. Lawson. Grace Johnson of Somer-ville N. J.: Celestine Alston and Jessie Webster. Also surviving are many other relatives Friends may call at the Mc-Guire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.v. Guire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.v. Services at St. Luke's Ebiscopal Church Thursday. June 18, at 2 p.m. Friends in-vited Interment Woodlawn Cemeters. LOWRY, ANNA. On Mopday, June 15.

Services at St. Luke's Episcopal Church Thursday. June 15, at 2 p.m. Friends in-vited Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. LOWEY, ANNA. On Mogday, June 15. 1042: At the Washington Sanitarium. ANNA LOWRY, beloved mother of Orvil Lee and William Byrl Lowry and Mrs. Lillie McMullen. Services at the Takoma funeral home. 254 Carroll st. n.w. Takoma Park, D. C. on Wednesday, June 17, at 3 p.m. Inter-ment George Washington Memorial Park. McBRIDE, GARNETTA V. On Satur-pital. GARNETTA V. McBRIDE, daughter of Robert and Mary Cross, wile of Lang-ston McBride, mother of Earlene Doris McBride, standdaughter of Alexander McBride, standdaughter of Alexandry friends also survive. Remains may be viewed at her late residence. 1214 T st. n. T. alter 12 noon Wednesday, June 17. Funeral Thursday, June 18, at 1 p.m., from Vermoni Avenue Baptist, Church, Rev. C. T. Murray officiating. Interment by Thomas Frazier Co. MeBRIDE, GARNETTA. Officers and friends also survive. Remains may be viewed at her late residence. 1214 T st. n. waiter 12 noon Wednesday, June 17. Funeral Thursday, June 18, at 1 p.m., from Vermoni Avenue Baptist, Church, Rev. C. T. Murray officiating. Interment by Thomas Frazier Co. McBride, GARNETTA. Officers and Mederotor do geocola Household of Ruth, No.

And the happy days gone by. May you carry on in Heaven As you did for us on earth: A sweet and sainted mother And an angel from your birth. HER DEVOTED CHILDREN AND GRAND-CHILDREN. LOFTUS. MARGARET. In loving re-membrance of our dear mother. MAR-GARET LOFTUS, who died forty-two years ago today, June 17, 1900. Even in our memory. MeBRIDE. GARNETTA. Officers and members of Osceola Household of Ruth. No. 2461. G. U. O. of O. F. are notified to attend the funeral of Inmate GARNETTA McBRIDE. Thursday, June 18. 1942. at 1 D.m. from the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church. Wear white. INMATE ELLA LEWIS. Acting M. N. G. LAVINIA FAIR. W. R.

SISTER BLAUNCHE BURTON, Sec. TUCKER, MRS. ANNIE. Members of the Heiping Hand Club 60 Nineteenth Street Baptist Church are requested to attend the funeral of Mrs. ANNIE TUCKER Thursday, June 18, 1942, at 1 o'clock. from the church. ELLA BANNISTER. President. ELLASE ROBINSON. Rec. Secy. Thursday of Penzance'' at the Fifth

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Another services will be held at 10 a.m. Another church. Prince Georges County, Md. at 2 p.m., Rev. Charles E. Moore and Rev. Jo-seph Lee officiating. HALSEY, HELEN C. On Tuesday, June 16, 1942, at Doctors' Hospital, HELEN C. HALSEY, widow of Frank W. Halsey and mother of Robert V. Halsey. HARRIS, JOHN A. On Tresident. WALKER, ARCHIBALD. On Sunday, June 14, 1942, ARCHIBALD WALKER, HARRIS, JOHN A. On Tuesday, June HARRIS, JOHN A. On Tresident. WALKER, THOMAS, On Saturday WALKER, THOMAS, On Saturday

Kewtown Methodist Church. Newtown Md., on Friday. June 12. at 1 p.m. Relatives ind friends invited. Arrangements by McGuire.
 HINTON. SILAS. Departed this life June 16, 1942. at Gallinger Hossical, SILAS HINTON. He leaves to mourn there loss a devoted wife. Rebecca Hinton. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements in Montgomery Bros. 1702 12th st. n.w., KEEFER, JOSEPH I. On Sunday. June
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We watched her suffer day by day, It caused us bitter grief. To see her slowly pine away, Helpless to give relief.

God gave me a wonderful mother. She was one who never grew old: God made her smile as the supshine. He made her heart of pure gold.

Mother, in my heart your memory linsers, Sweetly, tender, fond and true. There is not a day, dear mother, That I do not think of you.

May your soul rest in peace. HER LONELY AUNT, CLARA. AND DAUGHTER. HELEN. GLAZER, HARRY. In loving memory of HARRY GLAZER, who departed this life six years ago today, June 17, 1936. HIS MOTHER, FATHER AND BROTHERS.

HARPER. EMMA. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother. EMMA HARPER, who left us five years ago today. June 17. 1937.

June 17. 1937. Some may think the pain is ended. Some may think the wound is healed: But they'll never know the sorrow That's in our hearts concealed. LONELY DAUGHTERS. MARY STEWART. LUVINIA DODSON. JOHNSON, MARY OVERTON SPRIGGS. In loving memory of our beloved wife. mother and srandmother. MARY OVER-TON SPRIGGS JOHNSON. who departed this life one year ago today. June 17. 1941. Peacefully sleeping.

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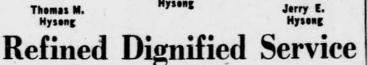
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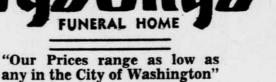
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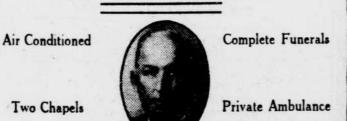
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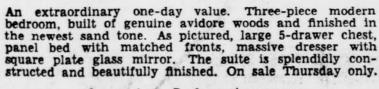
Dad always says Christmas is for the kids-but he can't pull that gag on Father's Day. The whole family is gonna make good on all the things he's gone without so's we could have the best. I may not be the type to play Santa, but he'll get the idea-at least he ought to, I swiped this outfit outs his closet. And if he starts sniffing, I can remind him of another Santa Claus who smelled like mothballs last Christmas."

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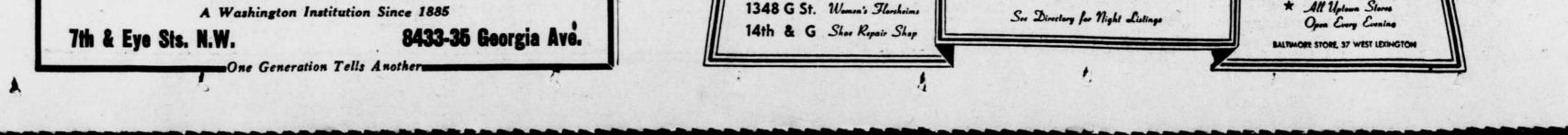


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effort to end a nine-day strike of

loom changers and fixers, Arkwright

Corp. plant heads strained every

for the second day to produce one

man who could qualify for the highly skilled loom work, so Plant

Supt. Ernest A. Kirby announced

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He indicated that second hands

and overseers might be setting up

and changing looms, and declared

an increase of about 50 per cent in

looms operating had been effected.

Mr. Kirby said 716 of the 1,045

looms were in operation today and

that departments preparing cotton

varn for weaving also were running.

loom changers demanding a pay raise of \$3.03 to \$35 a week. Ninety-

eight loom fixers who walked out in

sympathy are seeking no benefits

Of the 125 men on strike, 27 are

effort to step up loom operation. Government action in opening the strikers' jobs to other workers failed

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1942.

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Columbia Technical Institute Graduates 250 Men, Women

Naval Officer Speaks At Exercises and Hands Out Diplomas

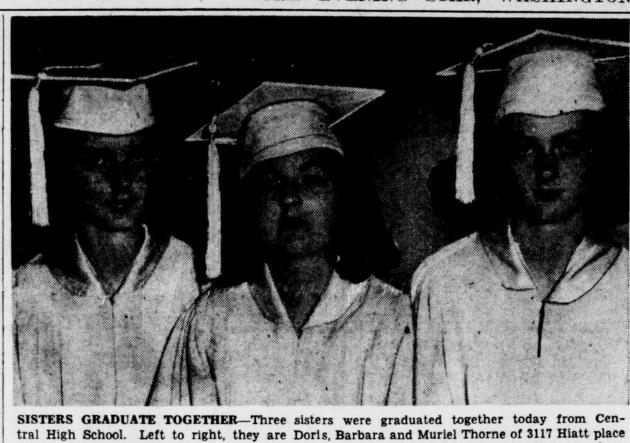
Two hundred and fifty men and women were graduated from Co-lumbia Technical Institute at ceremonies at the Shoreham Hotel last night during which Lt. C. F. Garland of the Navy Department told them that "the technical man is a very necessary cog in our war drive."

The graduates were presented for diplomas and honors by L. E. Reed, dean of the school's engineering department, and received them from Garland, assisted by Gordon Malcolm, registrar; Joseph Symanoskie, auditor, and Henry Earp, student office manager.

Paul Leverone, principal, announced that practically every graduate had been employed by the Government or by private firms and that 60 of them were absent because they were on night duty with Government war work.

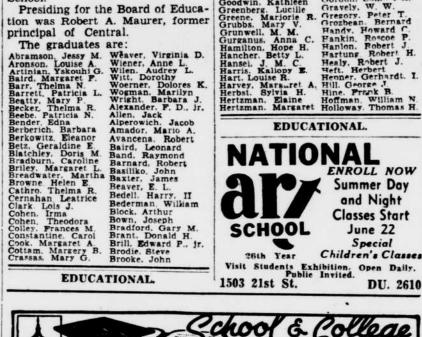
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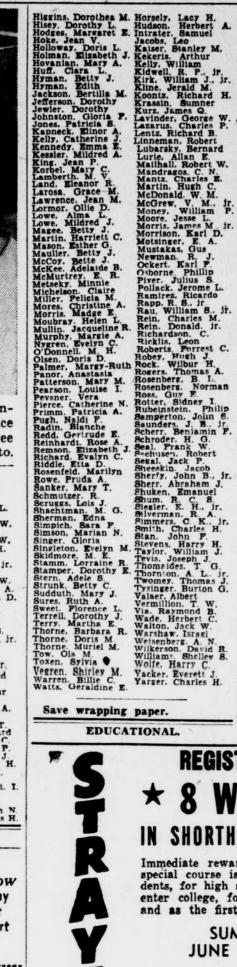
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N.W. Their father, Charles H. Thorne, wouldn't be surprised if this was not the first time three -Star Staff Photo. sisters graduated together.

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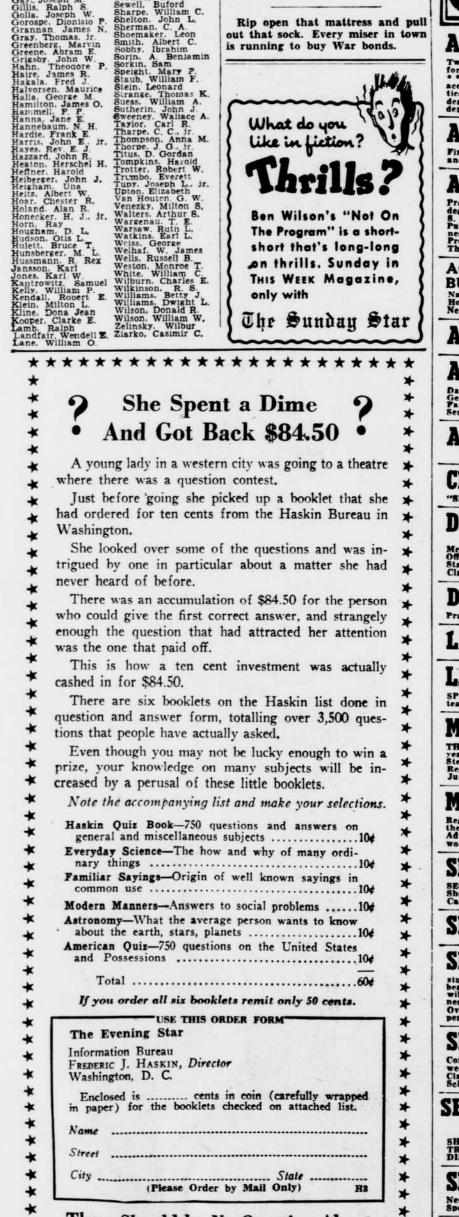


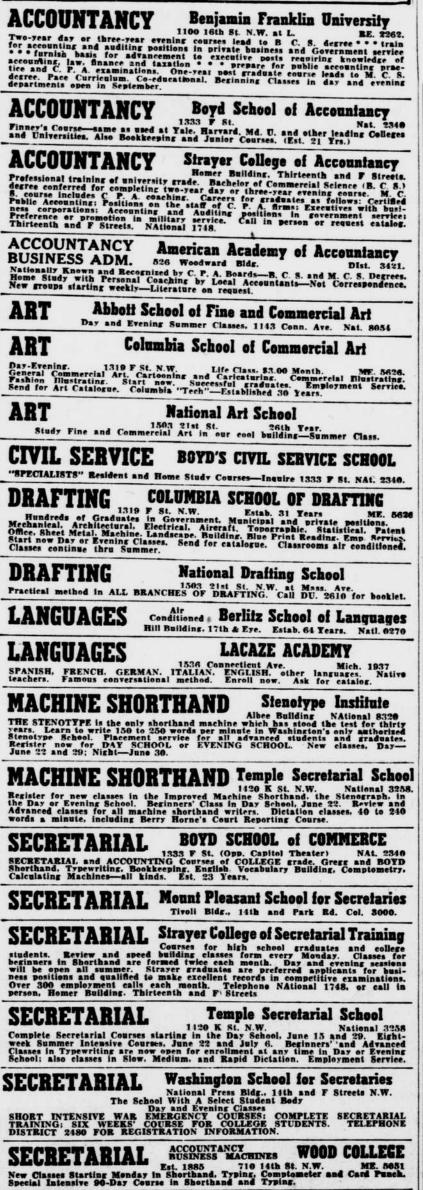


Murphy of New Hampshire Intrater. Samuel Jacobs, Leo Kaiser, Bianley M. Kekeris, Arthur Kelly, William Kidwell, R. P., jr. Kirk, William J., jr Kine, Jerald M. Koontz, Richard H. Krassin, Sumner Kurz, James Q. Lavinder, George W Lazarus, Charles P. Lentz, Richard B. Linneman, Robert **Becomes Democrat** the Associated Press NASHUA, N. H., June 17.-Francis . Murphy, lifelong Republican and wice Governor of New Hampshire, today become a member of the Democratic party by appearing be-Linneman, Robert Lubarsky, Bernard Lurie, Allan E. Maithall. Robert W. Mandragos, C. N. Mantz, Charles E. Martin, Hugh C. McDonald. W. M. fore check list inspectors at City Hall and officially changing his political affiliation. The former Governor refused to Martin, Hugh C. McGrew, V. M., Jr. McGrew, V. M., Jr. Moore, William P. Moore, Jesse L. Morris, James M. Jr. Morrison, Karl D. Motsinger, E. A. Mustakas, Gus Newman, R. J. Ockorne, Phillip Piver, Julius S. Pollack, Jerome L. Ramirez, Ricardo Rapp, R. S., Jr. Rau, William S., Jf. Rein, Charles M. Roberts, Forrest C. Robers, Hush J. Rock, Wilbur H. Rogers, Thomas A. Rosenberg, B. L. Rosenberg, B. L. Rosenberg, Norman Ross, Guy E. Rotter, Sidney I. Rubeinstein, Phillp Saunders, J. B., Jr Schruder, H. G. Seal, Frank W. Steenis, Dach make any statement about his political plans, but he disclosed that he recently had conferred with National Democratic Chairman Edward J. Flynn and State Chairman Robert E. Earley. He added that he might have some comment within a few days. Political observers expressed the belief that Mr. Murphy might, seek the Democratic nomination for the Senate to oppose Senator Bridges, Republican incumbent, for reelection. **Couple Produce Fish** To Prove Their Story as the Associated Press KANSAS CITY,-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fardon came home with the fish to prove this story. Fishing on nearby Lake Lotawana they saw a 61/2-pound bass floundering on top of the water. They finally got it into the boat with a gunny-In its throat was lodged an 8-inch perch. EDUCATIONAL. DRAFTING ENROLL NOW TATIONAL Modern Method of Instruction DRAFTING in All Branches Drafting SCHOOL We Invite Comparison 1503 21st St. DUpont 2610 for Booklet **REGISTER THIS WEEK** * 8 WEEK COURSE # IN SHORTHAND & TYPEWRITING * Immediate rewards for earlier training. This special course is recommended for college stu-dents, for high school graduates who expect to * enter college, for war emergency employment, * and as the first part of a Secretarial course. * SUMMER CLASSES JUNE 22 AND JULY 6 Complete courses leading to Secretarial Diplo-mas. Review and speed building classes for * commercial graduates. Strayer graduates are * preferred applicants for positions in private in-dustry, and qualified for excellent records in * government examinations. Open all the Summer, Day and Evening

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Country Looks to U.S. **To Open Second Front** Against Germany

(Roy P. Porter, who here writes of France on the second year of her capitulation to Germany, served in 1937-1940 in the Paris bureau of the Associated Press and in 1941 in Vichy. He was in Paris during the German occupation of the city and for some months observed from there the land in defeat.)

By ROY P. PORTER,

Associated Press Staff Writer. NEW YORK, June 17 .- France today began her third year of servitude under German military masters.

Late at night just two years ago, his trembling voice barely rising above the crackling of a Bordeaux thunderstorm. Marshal Petain told his country: "I made contact with the adversary last night, asking him as soldier to soldier to seek with me the means to stop the fight."

Thus did the commander-in-chief of all French armed forces-the same who 24 years earlier at Verdun had said "they shall not pass"--translate 42 weeks of wearying warfare into German military domination.

Then-France was defeated. Todav-she is defiant.

Then-France was hungry. Today-because Germany has taken carloads of her foodstuffs, she is hungrier, to the point where her babies are dying, her children sick and her parents aging prematurely.

Looking Toward America.

Then-France looked toward the United States for help. Today-she is still looking toward America, but this time with her hope high that American soldiers, sailors and marines will soon invade her wardevastated north to create the projected "second" front-the "European" front against Nazidom.

During those dark days which led up to June 17, 1940, aged Marshal Petan saw a once-proud army whipped unmercifully by the superior might of a modern, motorized German machine.

He saw roads leading southward to insecure safety bombed and machine-gunned by German and Italian plenes. He saw nearly 200,000 of his civilian countrymen bleeding and dying beside those clogged roads. He saw nearly 2.000.000 of France's soldiers sent to German prison camps, most of whom are still there.

During two years of almost ceaseless labor, he has seen France rising slowly and with difficulty, licking her wounds, binding her sores. Three governments, all slanted toward collaboration with Germany. have held the reins in Vichy and





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Pierre Laval, most pro-Nazi of all French political figures, is again in the saddle.

Leahy Lauded Petain. Marshal Petain has been called both patriot and traitor. The most authoritative American source, United States Ambassador William D. Leahy, spoke on his return recently of the "high personal regard" in which he holds the marshal.

"Except for the agreement entered into between France and Japan in Indo-China." Admiral Leahy said further. "no positive action as yet taken by the marshal's government since the armistice has been of material assistance to the Axis powers. But the greatest thing in France today is the indomitable will of 90 per cent of her people to fight off their German oppressors-and to help those nations which are fight-

ing the same battle. An American recently returned VARDRORM

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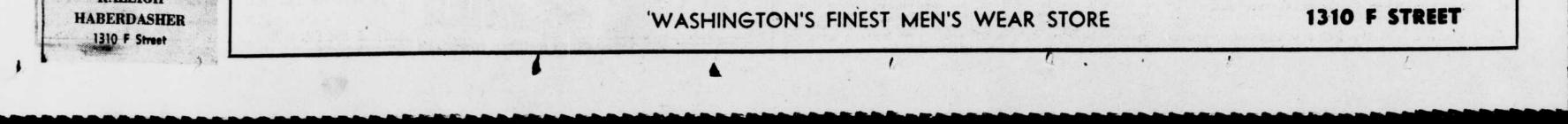
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WOMEN'S FEATURES.

Father Welcomes Luxury Of His 'Very Own' Corner

Simple, 'Masculine' Furniture In Deep, Rich Colors Is Best For This Study or Alcove

By Margaret Nowell

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If the "head of the house" is at home this year, and not off to the wars, celebrate Father's Day by making him comfortable in his own house, in addition to buying the proverbial necktie or box of cigars that he probably will have to have, anyway!

Many of us, in planning our homes, turn out a delectable confection made up from "cute" ideas gleaned from magazines. This produces a story-book quaintness, but little practicality for everyday living-and a man feels entirely out of place in it. That "lived-in" look, which comes only to a house that is comfortably arranged and used, is the one requisite for the home that is just as inviting to father at the end of the day as it is to mother's luncheon guests. If your man does much of his work at home or likes his own books

where he can get at them, try to give him a study of his own, or if small quarters make that impossible, an alcove in the living room or dining room might be arranged. Don't expect him to spread his papers out on a tiny "lady's desk" and be happy, or to plow through a collection of funny books, nursery rhymes, and play blocks in the family living room, trying to get at his papers.

He probably loves his home and family, but after the order and efficiency of an office where his own materials are at his finger tips and seldom misplaced, he will appreciate one small corner in his own house

where he can count on similar consideration. His desk need not be of the most

period design, but it must have a large table surface, and two banks of capacious drawers are better than To Sun Rays of capacious drawers are better than one. This would be more luxurious with the whole top covered with plate glass which needs only to be wiped off with a moist cloth to be ready for action and does not restrict working space to the dimen-sions of a desk blotter.

With office furniture at a premium in town, even an unpainted desk or table may be made most attractive with a carefully painted surface and out of the foamy tips of the breaka glass top.

A comfortable chair of the living room type with upholstered back and seat and open arms is far more comfortable than a straight desk chair, and equally as efficient.

Bookcases make most attractive wall decoration and with unpainted wood sections available in every size and shape it is possible to "put together" a room that is charming. High bookcases at either side of a door or window, with the next section a foot or two lower and these in turn flanked by the low two-shelf model will make plenty of space for his books. Plants or flowers may be used on top of the high cases and on the lower ones the magazine collection may be placed. Though this is ideal for a small room, it is just of the opening gives a sense of seclu-

When you select an easy chair for is done in a delicate gray and yellow and you literally "fall in love" with go just

Child Harmed by His desk need not be of the most precious wood or the most authentic Over-Exposure

> Watchful Mother Will Be Careful Of His Health

By Lettice Lee Streett The bliss of digging in the sand, and dashing in a whirl of joy in and ers cannot be overestimated in the minds of most children. Sleepy, sun-baked mothers lie under um-

brellas and view their brown imps scampering on the beach soaking up sand, salt water and vitamin D and they think complacently, "This is the best thing I can possibly do for my child.'

True, it is one of the best, but it depends upon how the beach life is managed.

The sun, so ready to help small bones grow straight and strong can do harm if given in too large or too sudden doses. Exposure should be gradual, and even after a child's delicate skin is well tanned he should not be allowed to play in the sun bareheaded for too long a time. Sunstroke can be a very as feasible in an alcove and the dangerous condition. There are comclever use of a screen at one side fortable straw hats that are quite acceptable to small beachcombers, sion which contributes to peace of and no argument about it! Tiny girls look very fetching in old-fash-

ioned sun bonnets that are practical father, keep in mind his preferences as well as pretty because they do not rather than the color scheme of the come off due to the streamers that house. In other words if your room tie in becoming bows under little round chins. Crowded sections of beaches

a "ducky" little chair upholstered in should be avoided whenever possible. primrose yellow, smother your yearn- It is erroneous to believe that the ing and pick out a chair in deep, sun, sea and wind make germs curl up and die. Colds and more serious



This devoted teen-age daughter knows how to make Dad happy on Father's Day. ... She makes him comfortable in his favorite chair and then presents him with a snappy new kit of grooming preparations with the "masculine touch." Smartly presented in crest-trimmed bottles, the items include a protective outdoor emulsion, an after-shave lotion, refreshing cologne and extra-smooth talc.

The Soldiers' Viewpoints 'Yankees' in the Southern States **Receive Sincere Hospitality**

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

We've just spent an enjoyable hour hearing the May issue of Our Army, an attractive magazine published for and written by soldiers. We were tremendously interested in reading some of the things written by solders. We these boys in the service, and we want to pass on quotations from a few of their articles. By Emily Post An interesting qu

Engaged Couple **Can Have Joint Bank Account** Withdrawal Rules Vary According To Institution

New 'Patriotic' Cosmetic **Containers** Successful

Wood, Plastic and Cardboard Are Used Very Effectively; More Data on 'Stockings'

By Helen Vogt

Never ones to be daunted by such small disadvantages as the shortages of metal containers and cases, our friends the manufacturers of cosmetics are right in there pitchin'. Lipstick cases of metals may be out for the duration, but that's no sign that lipstick will disappear, and even those girls who find refills impractical have their choice of several substitutes.

Notable among the latter is a new wooden lipstick case presented by one super-energetic firm. This one is in jumbo size, positively huge, the blood to the surface, or you can but as light as the proverbial feather, and very smart looking, we might add. There also are a number of lipsticks in plastic cases appearing on the counters, and they, too, are designed to make your handbag feel a Apply it for the time directed (only little less like it's full of milistones. Compacts of wood and plastic are a few minutes) while you shave your creeping in among the gold and silver, and they're very effective substi-tutes for precious materials. One of the better known nail-aid firms also has a tricky idea in its new cardboard kit. This is as bright as a dollar, of white cardboard the better known nail-aid firms also has a tricky idea in its new cardboard kit. This is as bright as a dollar, of white cardboard the better known nail-aid firms also has a tricky idea in its new cardboard kit. This is as bright as a dollar, of white cardboard

covered with simulated "air mail" and "special delivery" stamps and average woman. This is most apadorned with red, white and blue stripes. Inside you'll find a bottle of their famous nail enamel in one of the brand-new shades, a bottle of effective polish remover, a base-coat to make the enamel last longer, and her elbows she forgets that others finally, a most important newcomer, | can and do.

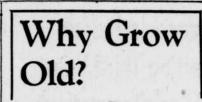
lipstick in a "Victory" case which has not a trace of metal. This lipa wonderful graduation or "personal shower" gift suggestion.

However, let's say just a word about the stocks still in the store. Remember that as long as these items have been manufactured and presented to the public, it's perfectly all right to buy them. When we talk of wood and cardboard and

* * * * From London by wireless comes

London in the middle of last month, followed by a 'heat wave,' which before the National Gallery near the statue of George Washington, with

often use them in fresh form, al- bare looking." though the quality of the canned Well, here in America the story product of a good brand is really is the same-but more so. Since excellent. I have noticed a great last year we've been experimenting improvement in the last few years. with a stockingless state to con-For a quick meal the business serve our fast disappearing silks woman housekeeper will be inclined and nylons. However, since we're an to use shrimps in canned form, impatient Nation, the sunburn idea which need just be reheated in a has run second to the quick and efsauce or used as part of some other fective idea of "painting the legs." dish. It is not even necessary to We gave you quite a report on it remove the "black line" although last week, and lately we've had word of our famous beauty experts has opened a "bare-leg bar" often done. When fresh shrimps are used in her New York salon. Not only they are generally cooked in the did the grand opening feature a "I don't know whether I have could put their savings into it for shells with a few herbs in boiling number of lovely young girls wearchanged so much since I have been their future home? And if it is not salted water. They should be improper, could one alone draw out cooked only until they turn pink. ing the new leg make-ups, but it also showed the necessity for proper removal of excess hair on the legs, other fellow, but I have a hunch we have both changed a good bit. some money to pay for furniture as found or would both have to sign the chilled with cold water in order to cooling masques for legs and feet, foot talcs and pedicure preparations remove the shells easily. -all products that are necessities SHRIMP CAKES. when we shed our protective three-2 cups canned or cooked shrimps threads. 2 cups soft bread crumbs This expert, incidentally, not only tablespoons melted butter has leg make-up in stick form and teaspoon pepper 'bottled form," but her waterproof teaspoon nutmeg tablespoons lemon juice. Put shrimp through meat grinder. Mix bread crumbs with butter and combine with shrimp. Add remain-Might work with an atomizer, too, ing ingredients and add salt to although we haven't tried it. Intaste. Form into small cakes, roll cidentally, they tell us that for a sheer lustrous effect for evening, in flour and chill in refrigerator until ready to saute. Saute in small you can shine your leg make-up with amount of butter until lightly a chamois cloth! a chamois cloth!



By Josephine Lowman

There are several spots we are likely to neglect. Many women faithfully apply cream to their faces, but leave their necks to shuffle for themselves. We often see a smooth, white face supported by a sallow, goose-pimply neck and the contrast is most unpleasant.

The bath is a good place to spotlight neck treatment. If you have a small complexion brush you can use this most effectively on the neck. Scrub it with soapy lather and bring alternate this scrubbir.g with the use of one of the circulation creams. legs or roll your hair up on curlers. After you remove circulation cream

The elbows are neglected by the parent to every one but the woman in question. Since she cannot see

It's a good idea to apply cold cream to the elbows for a short time stick container is made of glazed before the bath. Remove it and, cardboard, lightweight but very after soaking in the tub, use a brush sturdy and smart looking in its on the elbows. These bristles should patriotic colors. The whole thing is be longer than those of the commoderately priced, non-priority and plexion brush. This will remove most of the dead skin. After you are out of the bath apply cream again to the elbows.

> If you wish to use this summer's slowed-up activity for building health, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for my leaflet. "Diets for Youth and Health." Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Brides This Year Must Be Very

The bride will combine practicality with sentiment this year to an extent that may seem positively unromantic. Everything she buys, from the humblest dishcloth to the gown she will wear to the altar, will be called on for long service. The airy, misty, one-time-only type of garments and accessories will be banished from many a trousseau. Girls of today realize that money formerly spent for finery is now better used for War savings stamps or for necessary or durable articles needed for the home.

While the emphasis is on the practical, the bride can look as dainty and feminine and her household goods can be as attractive as ever. A wedding dress made of clinging washable rayon satin, or crispy tubbable organdy, may be as enchanting as any of the gowns of yesteryear. Moreover, it can be either washed and dyed a more serviceable color after the ceremony, or worn over and over again between trips to the wash tub.

When assembling the household linens, the wise bride of limited

With Americans Shrimp Dishes Are Popular

Many More Ways Of Treatment In the South

By Edith M. Barber

Have you ever noticed how many plastics we're looking toward the people at a restaurant order future, and if these first efforts are shrimp cocktail? It seems as if it true indications of what our beauty were becoming the great American aids will be like, then the American staple. Just as popular are shrimps woman has nothing to worry about on the dunking tray, impaled on on that score!

toothpicks ready for dipping in a savory sauce. We also use them with a Creole sauce, in Newberg and in word that when "summer came to Practical salad.

Down in South Carolina, Alabama and Louisiana, from which means that it was moderately warm, States our supplies come, there are many girls and women overcame the many more ways of treating stocking shortage by wearing none." shrimps. A famous breakfast dish is The report continues, "On that first a combination of raw shrimp fried fine day it seemed that half the in butter and served with cooked women of London had shed their hominy grits. Shrimp cakes are also stockings. At least half these were popular for breakfast. A famous to be seen nibbling sandwiches, supper dish, known as pie, is really sprawled on the grass of the courta corn pudding to which whole raw yard of the temple, on the steps shrimps are added before baking. In the South, at least on the coast, fresh shrimps are naturally used. skirts about their knees, trying to At the height of the season, when acquire the coppery color that they are shipped in quantities, we makes legs more attractive and less

with the color scheme and he will infections are distributed on conenjoy sitting in it. Most men avoid gested beaches. too delicate colors and satiny upholstered surfaces. Probably they feel clumsy and out of place in them children should be kept strictly in their dark, rough-textured business suits. In any case, watching them come into a living room will give a clear understanding of their likes and dislikes, as they will select for their own the deepest chair in the most practical of coverings.

Place beside your comfortable chair a small table for smoking accessories, books and the newspaper. Don't make the table too small lest things get pushed onto the floor, and mer sniffles! use a lamp on a stand rather than a table lamp for a comfortable reading light.

The good old-fashioned idea of "father's" chair and foot stool, of "father's" desk and books might be brought out of the discard on Father's Day, 1942. At a time when it is not wise or patriotic to buy unnecessary trifles, plan to give him a part of his own home for his "very own" and let him keep it. Let him know every day in the year that his work is important, his rest and leisure considered by all, and that the family will adopt a "hands off" policy in father's own private corner.

One-Dish Meal

Corned stuffed meat loaf is something new, appetizing and interesting to make. Pat out seasoned, chopped, uncooked meat until about 1/2 inch thick on waxed paper. Cover with an inch layer of seasoned, drained, canned corn. Roll up like a jelly roll and quickly place in greased loaf pan or baking dish. Bake as for usual meat loaf. Serve hot with savory, mushroom or to-mato sauce. And the corn can pinch hit for starchy vegetable served with the meal. So here is a dish with a double purpose-one of the "meat crisp celery stalks just before and potato" kind. serving.



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on the sand.

Celery Stuffing

ern training camp tell about thes-If there is even a whisper about

infantile paralysis in the vicinity zens of the nearby communities. They say in part: away from any crowded area, and

"Day after day, when training beaches are no exception. hours are done, Yankee soldiers It is all very fine for the small fry surge back and forth from city to to beg for just one more dip in the post. Night after night 'Rebel' girls ocean, bay, lake or sound at the end travel the same roads to Army camp of the afternoon or when clouds scud along in front of a brisk wind. The dances. Week end after week end Yankees are asked to visit South-ern homes, attend Southern breeze that feels cool to dry skin may be very chilly against little wet churches, take their Southern bridge bodies shivering inside of soggy bathing suits. Then come the sum- partners out of bad doubles. "The scope and sincerity of hos-

The entire health-giving benefit pitality accorded Northern soldiers of beach play is lost if children are is difficult to believe in the light of allowed to become so weary that supposedly lasting influences from they cannot eat their suppers, so the Carpetbag era. Most soldiers nervous and overstimulated from ••• were astonished by the kindnervous and overstimulated from too long and too strenuous play that ness of their new neighbors below

they cannot sleep quietly at night. the Mason-Dixon Line. And it was A daily nap after lunch is a splendid kindness of just the right sort. idea for every child at the sea shore. "Not a little of the credit be-The beach is a bad place for poor, | longs to the young Southern women bald-headed little babies. They who dance with evident perpetual squint and perspire and have a motion in armories, municipal audiwretched time. It is too noisy, too toriums, and Army service clubs. windy, too bright, too hot and too The ones who laughingly say, 'I'll be "buggy" for babies. If there are dogged if I know why I do it. As many people near, the infant's bed soon as I find a soldier I like, the er battle there alone at home. Take or carriage is likely to be overturned, Army ups and moves him some- it from us old-timers, on this Mothand he is certainly exposed to diswhere else, and I never see him

ase. again.' But hope springs eternal, and apparently good humor and a vacation time is a healthful period new tolerance do, too."

for her youngsters, regardless of In another article, a corporal where she is. She does not permit writes, "Sometimes I get pretty an exhausting orgy of play and she homesick when I start thinking watches for all troubles from cuts on about the folks and the girl I left little bare toes to fatigue fretfulness behind, but it doesn't last very long, and signs of illness. If she succeeds for usually I stay so busy that her children should greatly benefit I don't have time to think about from their happy days of dancing that. And then, there's always good movies to be seen, most every week

the USO has a swell stage show and there are plenty of athletic events that are free of charge. Mash sardines; mix with lemon

"I have met soldiers who come juice and mayonnaise and stuff from wealthy homes and from 'the

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At that the hermit usually groans. And the companionable one takes that as an answer to his question, and launches forth into a disserta-It's really too bad that trains can't

be divided into social sections and

An interesting question is whether In a piece called "The South Carries the Ball," two boys in a South- there would be any impropriety in

the opening of a joint bank account way they have been treated by citi- |'I never met a man I didn't like.' by an engaged couple so that both other fellow, but I have a hunch Perhaps I have learned to be a bit check?

more tolerant, and maybe we have Before answering this, I consulted all learned a few things about sharthe manager of a leading New York ing our work with some one else, bank who told me that it is unusual, along with the good things that we but not at all unheard of, for a man get from home now and then. Someand girl to open a joint account behow there's a feeling of fellowship fore their marriage. The rule about here I have never seen elsewhere.' withdrawal differs. In certain banks Finally, we quote from a letter accounts can be drawn on by one written to "Any Soldier's Mother" alone; in other banks, both signaby a master sergeant. He says, "Let | tures are required. this be an old soldier's assurance to

you on Mother's Day. You need not Dear Mrs. Post: Is it unsuitable worry about your boy. He's still the to wear a long, white dress with same, fine, straight-thinking, clean either hat or plain, short veil, to go youngster you gave us, and we oldto a church with only our witnesses, sters see to that he stays that way. to be married? Would it be better Your boy plays baseball. Your boy to wear my sheer navy blue dress goes to chapel-voluntarily. Your with white trimming and white boy picks and chooses the girl flowers and gloves, which I am gofriends-and the boy friends-he ing to wear away, for the wedding, meets in this new environment. * * * too? The answer isn't going to We're proud of him, we old-timersbreak my heart, but I'd like to know and proud of you, fighting the hardin case at the last I decide to wear white.

Answer-Certainly wear white; it er's Day, 1942, he's still your boy!' would be entirely proper even if If you want to give a soldier there were no one present but the friend a real sendoff, try our clergyman and the two required wit-"Farewell Party for Selectees." A leaflet giving full details is nesses. Some people may perhaps think it too much preparation for yours for 5 cents (stamps or the appreciation of so few. But, coin). Just address Kay Caldafter all, whom does a bride dress for? For the many—or for HIM? A nice question, this! well and Alden Harrison, in care

browned on both sides. Yield: Six servings.

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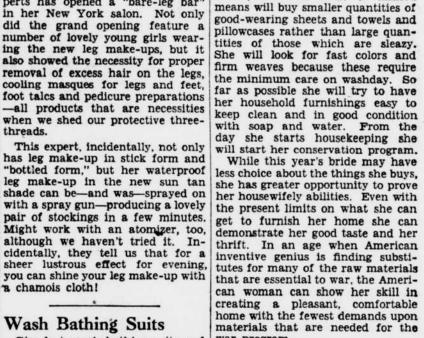
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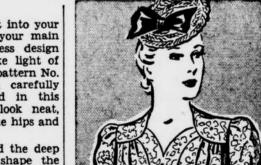
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Shaw Junior High **Certificates Given 204 Graduates**

Dr. Garnet Wilkinson Makes Awards at Commencement

Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, first assistant superintendent of schools. awarded graduation certificates to 204 Shaw Junior High School students at commencement exercises yesterday afternoon. The address to the graduating class was delivered by the Rev. A. F. Elmes, pastor of People's Congregational Church. J. G. Logan, principal of Shaw, also spoke.

The list of graduates follows: Te Armstrong

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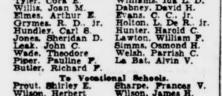
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Jewish Veterans Speed

Fund to Buy Planes

Benjamin Kaufman, national commander of the Jewish War Veterans, yesterday reported to President Roosevelt progress in the group's campaign to raise \$180,000 for purchase of six Airacobra pursuit planes.

The purchase price of one plane, \$30,000, already has been presented to Secretary Morganthau, Mr. Kaufman said, and the second gift of \$30,000 will be presented soon.

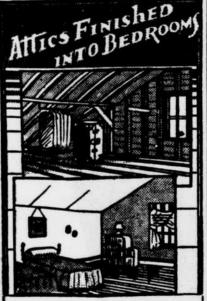
The JWV now are engaged in a drive to bring about the purchase of \$25,000,000 worth of War bonds. of which more than \$12,000,000 have been sold.

President Roosevelt expressed gratitude for the work being done by the organization, Mr. Kaufman said.

Falls Church Forming Emergency Food Unit

An emergency Feeding and Hous-ing Corps is being formed in the Falls Church area, it was announced by Mrs. Dudley Frank, who is group chief for this activity. Volunteer workers will be needed, she said, to man the billet posts, the first of which will be established in McLean.

"Our jobs," she explained, "will be to feed and house persons bombed out of their homes, also to supply food to fire-fighters and air-raid wardens." Persons interested are asked to contact Mrs. Frank at Chestnut 5693 or to see her at the McLean Fire House from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday.



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Fate Sends Dutch Refugee To Technical Adviser's Job

And If It Had Not, One Producer Would Have Worked in Dark On Life in Occupied Holland

By JAY CARMODY.

Production department: Priorities (the hardest word to type that has come out of the war) and the reduction of manpower are but a pair of problems which the movie producer faces. There are others, less official and inescapable, but almost as tough. They would break your heart, maybe, if it had not hardened under the stresses of recent years. Take, for example, the recent plight of B. P. Schulberg. He was

day.

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minute is "Devotion."

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have been those of former writer John Huston, "The Maltese Fal-

Now joining the list is Norman Krasna, who last year achieved "The

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other young actress ever got, finally

Villainesses are out of Bette

Davis' life while she plays the won-

derful wife in "Watch on the Rhine"

picture will be the first non-villain-

ous role ever played on the Ameri-

ielle Darrieux made "Abused Confi-

. . And the hero's part in the same

con" and "In This Our Life."

making a picture, the scene of which was laid in occupied Holland. That ment: There is a pretty legend seemed all right until one got down

to the details of life there. Then the horrible truth dawned upon Mr. S. that he did not know anything about life in Holland. It was something the Nazis were keeping a secret or lying about, leaving Mr. S. completely in the dark about several things it seemed

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Jay Carmody important to know.

With misgivings, which turned out to be sound ones, he called the research department of Columbia Pictures, to ask, among other things: When does curfew ring in Amsterdam?

Are streetcars still running there? Do schoolboys still skate on frozen van's Travels." Almost as notable Dutch canals? What military regulations govern

the lives of civilians? The research department had read

the papers, but it would be blessed if it had seen the answers to any Devil and Miss Jones." Krasna, such questions as those. It admitted as much to the producer. After all, duty by Warner's, will produce and research departments maintain no direct as well as write "Princess espionage branches operating in O'Rourke," starring Olivia de enemy occupied territory.

Columbia's, however, had a happy thought about overcoming that de-fect in the case of Mr. Schulberg's Nancy Kelly, whose cinema career picture. It got on the phone with started with more enthusiastic pub-Adrian Hartog, Dutch Consul in Los | licity and more bad roles than any Angeles, and explained its plight. Mr. Hartog did not know the has been signed for a top part in answers to the questions but by "She Walks in Beauty." . . . David the rarest of good fortune he knew the fellow who did. He was Alfred Gold Rush" will remain for a sec-Karlsen, a refugee merchant ond week at Keith's . . . And, even from Amsterdam, who had just before it is official, seems the same arrived in Los Angeles. He knew fate awaits "Tortilla Flat" at the life in Holland before the war, during the invasion and also during the occupation. Hired as technical adviser on "The Wife Takes a

Flyer," he not only answered the questions mentioned but corrected the answers which the script writers thought they had found to many others.

He almost rewrote the picture by can screen by Paul Lukas . . . It the time he had all the details was just before the war that Dan-

dence" which comes today to the * * * * Cross-roads-of-the-arts depart- Pix.

Roz Russell to Visit



RIVAL FOR DOPEY?-Into the whimsical menagerie of Walt Disney characters now comes Thumper the Rabbit. Thumper, a character in "Bambi," is expected to benefit enormously in popularity by having the voice of Peter Benn, the lad who is being introduced to Thumper by Artists Oliver Johnston, Milt Kahl and Franklin Thomas. -Wide World Photo.

The Buses Now Are Gone, who has just been hired for double **But Tourists Left Before**

So Another Movieland Institution Fades, but It Will Be Revived, **Bud, Its Boss, Promises**

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD.

Celluloid parade: War and the rubber tired transport situation stripped another sheet of glamour from Hollywood's fast-tarnishing band wagon last week when sight-seeing buses went out of service, by United States order.

Their departure was practically painless because of an utter lack of Palace, which will surprise a lot of tourists. The remaining megaphonists were merely hanging around for people who thought it "too good" a want of something better to do. picture for mass audience . . . Haw! Since Pearl Harbor, business was off

Temple house for an hour or more, taking pictures and all that sort Dean of all the movie home guides of thing. Sometimes Mrs. Temple is Bud Delph, who came out from used to invite us to inspect the Missouri 12 years ago and immedigrounds and even to go inside and see Shirley's collection of dolls." ately went into the fascinating business of showing visitors the Hollywood "ropes." Bud took the move-along order with ill-concealed dis-

Bud catered to all types of tours, from \$3 up. He had one to fit almost any purse. Movie-mad East-erners, determined to see their fav-"I think this sight-seeing business is great for the morale of the peoorite star regardless of time and ," he said. "Looking at the homes cost, were his particular pets. stars and seeing how 'Had a fellow here fro

finding her. Parked in front of her house by the hour, but no Ann. The guy was with me three days. Morning of the third day, while we were cruising in the business section of Beverly, Ann stepped out of a bank. I waved to her and she came over to the car, friendly as she always is. My customer got a personal in-troduction, a handshake and an autograph. Two minutes later, while I was driving back to his hotel, I noticed him slump over in the seat. He had fainted dead away!" * * * * And if you're one of those who

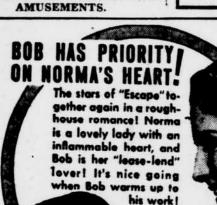
GUY FRASER HARRISON Conductor Lests (inc. tax): 50c, 75c, \$1.10, \$1.50 Symphony Bax Office, Kitt's 1330 G St, N. W. NA, 7332 think the fans spend all their adora-

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WAR NURSES IN

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tion on current stars, listen to this: movies will always be big and so "The most-asked-about personal- will the people who appear in them. ity on all of my tours," Bud con- Just wait until cur big job is fintinued, "was Mary Pickford. Yes, ished and we get something to put sir, it just seemed that everybody on the rims of our wheels and you'll wanted to know where she was, see the tourist business coming back what she was doing and if there stronger than ever. And I'll be right was any chance of seeing her. We here to look after it!" seldom conducted a star home tour (Released by the Nor (Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) without pausing a while at Pickfair, just on the chance that the folks would get a glimpse of Mary. They seldom did, but that never Do you long to commit the perfect crime? Murder the Axis by invest-ing in War bonds. seemed to dampen their interest." Charlie Chaplin was the most frequently seen star, according to Bud. His tennis courts are within easy gaze of a side street adjoining his nansion and Charlie always has plenty of tennis-playing visitorsnostly stars and directors. Wallace Beery is another who never hides nimself. His house occupies a prominent corner in Beverly and when he isn't working. Wally is usually puttering about the grounds or in his workshop at the rear, Bud observed for the benefit of his popeyed paying guests. "They can't kill Hollywood sighteeing," Bud concluded sagely. "The AMUSEMENTS. * STARLIGHT * Chamber Music Concerts lian Hill Park, 16th & W Sts. N.W Convenient to bus and carlines OPENING CONCETS Thursday, June 18, 8:30 P.M. BEIT STRING SEXTET forks by Boccherini, D'Indy & Brahms Choice Seats, 30c & 55c, at Cappel Concert Bureau Ballard's, 1340 G St., Tel. BE. 3503 ISER Sest foreign film



Corporal to Prove She's His Sister

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD. — If you think Corpl. George Russell isn't Roz Russell's brother, Roz will be down one of these days to prove he is. Actress Rosalind is sympathetic,

all right. "I wrote him a letter a little while ago, on some of that printed staand 9:35 p.m. tionery-with 'Rosalind Russell' on the envelope," she related. "With the letter he got some choice comment from his sergeant. "So, writing to movie stars, are

you?' it went. 'Yes,' George admitted.

"'Suppose next you'll be telling us she's your sister.'

'Well, said George, a little defensively, 'she is.'

"That must have met with some disbelief, because pretty soon a captain or somebody came down to ask

George about it. "Now George isn't one to ge around hunting notoriety, so I can imagine he was pretty embarrassed. He finally convinced them, but I've wanted to see him ever since he got in the Army so I'm going down as soon as I can."

That, she hopes, will be in about four weeks.

Coulouris, Too HOLLYWOOD.

George Coulouris is another member of the original cast of "Watch

on the Rhine" signed by Warner Bros. for its film version of the Lillian Hellman play. Under the direction of Herman Shumlin, who produced and directed the footlights original, the film has just gone before the cameras, with Bette Davis and Paul Lukas starred. In addition to Lukas and Coulouris, players who will recreate their original roles for the picture are Lucile Watson and Eric Roberts.



Where and When **Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing Capitol-"I Married an Angel,"

songs by Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 old stand-Hollywood boulevard and La Brea-just as soon as tires are and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p.m. again available because "I couldn't Columbia—"Ship Ahoy," songs and dances by Red Skelton and Eleanor

think of any other line of business I enjoy quite so well." During those 12 years, Bud esti-Powell: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 mated he'd escorted close to 4,000

gory."

Bud said he would be back at his

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groups of visitors up through the Earle-"In This Our Life," the starry pathways of glamourvilleprize novel, with Bette Davis: 11 meaning Beverly Hills, Bel Air, Brentwood and out into the valley. where many players preside over a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 1:05, 3:50, 6:40 and

small ranches. Naturally, he has a speaking or at least a waving ac-Keith's-"The Gold Rush," the revised original with commentary by quaintance with the personalities Chaplin: 11:55 a.m., 1:55, 4, 6, 8 and in front of whose homes his big limousines used to cruise.

by 75 per cent.

appointment.

"For my money, the Temples are Little-"Farewell to Arms," after the most down-to-earth people in Hollywood," said Bud. "They'll al-Hemingway, with Gary Cooper and Helen Hayes: 11, a.m., 12:50, 2:35, ways give a bus driver and his pas-4:20, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:40 p.m. Metropolitan - "Reap the Wild

sengers a break. Why, if Shirley happened to be out in front when Wind," a la Cecil B. De Mille: we drove up, she'd stop whatever Steinbeck, with Frank Morgan, Spencer Tracy et al.: 11:20 a.m., graphs it was all right with date-Many times we've hung around the 1:55, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p.m.

Pix-"Abused Confidence," Danielle Darrieux: 2:55, 5:20, 7:40 and 10:05 p.m.

9:30 p.m.

10:05 p.m.

Bull Fiddle 'Solos' At Pops Concert

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, June 17 .- The bull fiddle went to town as a solo instrument at the pops concert in Symphony Hall last night-and it wasn't slapped once.

than 6 feet high and either buried in a symphony orchestra or poked lackadaisacally by some jazz player between smokes-the massive double-bass has been generally neglected by concert performers.

Moleux, first double-bass of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, played a concerto by the famous early 19th century virtuoso, Domenico Dragonetti. It was the first double-bass concerto to be heard here in a num-

ber of years. No concerto by Dragonetti ever hae been performed at the winter concerts of the Boston Symphony this in spite of the fact that Serge Koussevitzky, the conductor, ranks with Dragonetti and Giovanni Bottesini as one of the three great masters of the double-bass.

From the French

HOLLYWOOD. Madeleine Le Beau, 19-year-old French stage and screen actress, has been signed to a term contract by Warner Bros. and immediately cast "Casablanca." Also recently in added to the "Casablanca" cast was Peter Lorre. They join a notable aggregation of talent, headed by Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid, Conrad Vedit, Claude Embres Wine & Ligner Co., Weshington, D. C. Rains and Dooley Wilson.



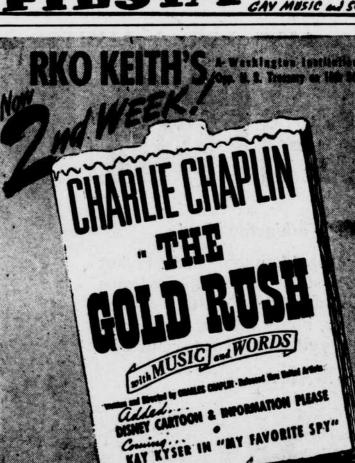


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NEW ORLEANS, June 17 (P).—Cotion futures advanced sharply here today on Washington reports that the full parity loan proposal had a good chance to adoption without veto. The market closed very steady, 26 to 27 points net higher. Open. High. Low. Close. July ______ 18.04 18.29 18.04 18.25 October ______ 18.72 18.96 18.68 18.90b January ______ 18.73 18.89 19.10 May ______ 19.05 18.99 19.20b July. '43 ______ 19.14 19.14 19.12 19.28b b Bid. the National Association of Life 10% 174 Crown Zeller 1 .--1014 10% Walker (H) h4 ... Nat Acme 1e 12 14% 13% 14% 35% 3514 354 Crucible Stl 1g ... 7 26 25% 26 Underwriters. Members of the Dis-Curtis Pub Co 3s 55 89% 89% 10 10 10 Walworth .20e__ 3% 3% tCuba RR pf 30 Nat Avia .55g 6% 6% Dayton P & L 3: 70 106 106 In Chicago Storage Crisis trict Life Underwriters Association Ward Bak pf 21 211/2 + Cub-Am S .25e 5% 5% Nat Bisc 1.10e., 10 15 14% 15 have given generously of their time 544 Nat Biscuit pf 7. 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Weston Elec 1e .. 5 #24 24 24 Decca Rec .60s ... 2 612 61/2 614 + Nat Steel 3_____ 4716 47 4714 +1 at a meeting of the Chicago Grain towoc, Superior, Wis.; St. Louis and Erie RR Ohio 31/45 71 961/2 961/2 Fis East Cat Ry 55 74 13 12% 964 Washington Gas Light \$4.50 pre-+Westy pf 4.50 .. 30 101% 101% 101% + Nat Supply Deere & Co 2s 23 221/2 23 4% 4% 12% 13 Storage Committee with represen-East St. Louis. Pere Marguette Issue' Wheeling Stl 1e_ 9 21% ferred stock was strong on the 2 1014 1014 1014 - % | Nat Sup \$2 pf Deisel-W-G 1.50 934 9% 9% ten Steel Cast 5 %s 49-. 94 % 94 Goodrich 4 %s 56...... 104 % 104 Grt Nor Ry 4s 46s G...... 95 % 95 % Grt Nor Ry 4s 46 H...... 95 % 95 % 94 104% tatives of the Commodity Credit "A permit will not be required White Sew Mach 7% 7% 7% NatS5 % pf2.75k 2 2 Washington exchange again today, Del & Hudson +1 for grain shipped to the Chicago By the Associated Press. selling at 93. Mergenthaler Lino- Del Lack & Wn. 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Dist C-S h2.22. 18% 89 "It is hoped that by embargoing Halsey, Stuart & Co., Chicago, on its regardless of their source. 35 + 1% NY ChiastL pf. 3 22 +1% 1NY & Harim 5 10 Grt Nor Ry 5: 73 of Banking, includes Edwin B. Shaw, WP pr pf 4.60. 1 42% 1 19% 424 42% -1% *Dixie-V A 2.50_ 10 35 3 39% 37% 39% +24 shipments except by permit of all high bid of 99.625 for 2 per cent The committee also announced Dochler Die 1e ... 3 22 21 19% 19% + % Riggs National, and W. J. Ricciardi, 73 73 73 +2 Yale&Towne .60 Yellow Truck 1. 5 11% 11% 11% + % 46% that it was proposed that at a date free grain from the surplus produc- obligations, an interest cost basis to Dome M h1.30e. 24 13% 12% 13% + % NY Shipb 1.50e. 1 20% 20% 20% 20% Douglas Airc 5g. 2 55% 55 55% +2% Nor Am Aviat 2g 6 10% 10% 10% Hamilton. 30% + 1 Gulf States St 4%s 61 101% 101% 101% The new office of the Household Finance Corp. at Silver Spring, Md. opened officially yesterday, with W. F. Dunning as manager. The company specializes in personal loans. $T_{128} = 128 + 128$ Yestn S&T 1.500 7 30% 30 ced later all grain, in- ing areas of the Southwest and Pere Marquette of about 2.07 per



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Washington News

18 of Strikers To Resume Work At House Cafe

Full Settlement Of Wage Demands **Expected Soon**

The waiters' strike in the House Restaurant at the Capitol was partially broken today when 18 of the 30 colored employes who walked out yesterday at the peak of the lunch hour returned to their jobs at noon.

Their return followed a conference with W. A. Brockwell, restaurant manager, in which it is understood the waiters agreed to continue their work pending a decision on their demand for higher wages by David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, who is in charge of the restaurant's operation.

Mr. Lynn said he was taking up the matter "through the proper channels" and that he hoped a full settlement could be reached within a few days.

Meanwhile, the restaurant, operated with a skeleton force. The public dining room and the coffee shop across the hall from the House members' restaurant were closed because of the waiter shortage and will remain closed until the strike is ended or other employes are substituted.

The strike started in the middle of the lunch hour, at a time when the restaurant was crowded with members, their guests, newspapermen and tourists. Some of the patrons remained at tables for nearly half an hour before they realized the cause of the tie-up.

The waiters said they had asked amounts to \$40 monthly for parttime work and \$65 for full-time Their present pay is \$25 for parttime and \$42.50 for full-time. Mr Brockwell said they averaged from \$2.50 to \$3 daily in tips.

64 Arlington Registrants **Ordered to Fort Myer**

Officials of Arlington Selective Service Board No. 2 today announced that 64 registrants have been called to report for Army examination and possible induction June 26 at Fort Myer. They are: Hohl, Samuel F. Nealon, James J. Maley. Thomas F. Yowell, Samuel B.

ACE CENTRAL CADET-Dr. Frank W. Ballou (left), superintendent of schools, shown presenting the Gen. William E. Horton award to Capt. Edouard H. Siegler, jr., as outstanding cadet of the Central High School cadet regiment. The award is made annually under terms of Gen. Horton's will to the outstanding Central cadet in scholarship, citizenship and military drill. Cadet and school officials witnessed the presentation. Young Siegler lives at 201 Tulip avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

-Star Staff Photo.

Montgomery Will Try Carl W. Bishop Dies; To Buy Helmets for Long Archeologist for the same wage scale as that paid Civilian Defense Unit At Smithsonian Was Navy Intelligence **County Heads Approve** Purchase of 6,000

Officer in World War; **Rites Set at Arlington**

Carl Whiting Bishop, 60, archeol-By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., June 17 .- Auogist at the Smithsonian Institution thorization for the purchase of 6.000 for the past 20 years, died in Alexsteel helmets for the county civilian andria yesterday after a three-day defense organization has been voted illness.

by the Board of Montgomery Coun- Funeral services for Mr. Bishop. a lieutenant in naval intelligence during the World War, will be held County Purchasing Agent Frank

at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Arlington Davis yesterday was given per-National Cemetery. mission to make the purchase, Mr. Bishop, a graduate of De amounting to about \$1 for each hel-Pauw University, received his masmet, after a letter was read from IIni.

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Evening Star

Vice Rector Is Made Acting Head at C. U.

Msgr. McCormick Will Serve His Second **Term in Post**

The Right Rev. Patrick Mc-Cormick, who has served as vice rector of Catholic University since May, 1936, has become acting rector following the death last week of the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university.

This change in the administrative head is authorized by a provision in the constitution of the university, approved by the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities at Rome in 1937.

After the appointment of the Most Rev. James H. Ryan to the bishopric of Omaha in 1935 Msgr McCormick became acting rector and served until the appointment of Bishop Corrigan, March 27, 1936

Oldest Cleric in Service.

The oldest cleric in point of service on the university staff, Msgr. Mc-Cormick, came to Catholic University in 1910 from Hartford, Conn. where he had been diocesan superintendent of schools since 1906. His first post at the university was instructor in education, followed by a number of years as head of the department and dean of the Sisters College.

Born in Norwich, Conn., December 10, 1880, Msgr. McCormick attend-ed the parochial schools there and St. Joseph's Seminary in Dunwoodie, N. Y., before coming to the Catholic University as a student priest He received his bachelor of sacred theology degree at the university in 1905. He was ordained a priest at Hartford in 1904 and on the 25th anniversary of his ordination in 1929 was made a domestic prelate by the late Pope Pius XI, with the rank of monsignor Many Educational Posts.

He has served as a member of the Executive Commitee of the American Council of Education and in numerous other posts in educational, religious and learned societies. In addition to his administrative functions at the university, he has served as editor of the Catholic Educational Review and has

been a contributor to a number of educational periodicals. He is now director of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae. Msgr. McCormick was granted the



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WOMAN'S FRATERNITY MAKES GIFT TO RED CROSS-Miss Barbara Wagner, senior at the University of Maryland, presented a check for \$1,500 yesterday to Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, from Alpha Xi Delta, woman's fraternity in 60 colleges and universities. Looking on are Miss Helen Biesecker, a junior at the University of Maryland, and Mrs. Beverly Robinson, a member of the National Council of the sorority. The gift was raised by a levy on the members of 1 cent for each year of their ages.

New Code Expected to Improve Rescue Squad Cuts Conditions in Rooming Houses Artery Flow, Saves **Traffic Victim's Life**

Officials Hope to Crack Down Soon **On Places' Failing to Uphold Standards**

The first of a series of articles on the District of Columbia rooming house problem.

By JAMES E. CHINN.

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PUC Proposes Second Bus Line **Across Town**

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Establishment of a second crosstown bus line, using Military road as a crossing for upper Rock Creek Park, was proposed today by the Public Utilities Commission. A public hearing on the plan was scheduled for 10 a.m. June 30 in the District Building boardroom.

In connection with the plan, the Commission proposes changes in the Chevy Chase loop, establishment of a substitute service to be known as the new Nebraska avenue bus line. and a shuttle bus route on Western avenue from a terminal near Chevy Chase Circle to a turn-around at the intersection of Western avenue and Chestnut street N.W., near Rock Creek Park.

First Line Is Popular.

Gregory Hankin, commission chairman, said the first crosstown bus line, which runs from Massachusetts and Western avenues N.W. across Rock Creek Park by way of Klingle road, to Bladensburg road and South Dakota avenue N.E., had grown popular because of its great reduction in travel time between northeast and northwest Washington. The line now is carrying about 11,000 passengers per day, not including short hauls, he said.

The new crosstown line would run from Wisconsin and Western avenues to Twelfth and Quincy streets N.E., over Western avenue, McKinley street, Thirtieth place, Military road. Concord avenue, North Capitol street. Hawaii avenue, Taylor street and Twelfth street. The return trip would reverse the route.

New Substitute Line.

The new Nebraska avenue line, as a substitute for the Chevy Chase loop bus, would run from Pinehurst Circle through Worthington street, Thirty-first street, Utah avenue, Nebraska avenue, Loughborough read, Maud street, Manning place to a loop via MacArthur boulevard, Macomb street, Sherrier and Manning places. The return trip would be An artery was severed when an auto in which she was riding crashed over the same streets to the intersection of Utah avenue and Thirtyinto a parked car in the 8400 block first street. There the route would The rescue squad members stopped go by way of Utah avenue to Pinethe flow of blood and rushed her hurst Circle. This route would proto Washington Sanitarium, Takoma vide an extension on either end of what now is the Chevy Chase loop

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Georgia Cleric Licensed To Preach in Leesburg

Epecial Dispatch to The Star. LEESBURG, Va., June 17.-The

Rev. Clifford R. Johnson of Columbus, Ga., was examined and licensed to preach in the Leesburg Presbyterian Church by the Potomac Presbytery here today. Mr. Johnson, who comes to Leesburg from the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, will be ordained and installed on July 5.

Representatives from churches in Baltimore, Washington, Northern Virginia and Eastern Maryland attended today's session. Dr. Gordon R. Conning of Dickeyville, Md., presided in the absence of the moderator, Rev. Thomas McLean.

The fall meeting of the Presbytery will be held at the Rockville Presbyterian Church.

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What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The 155-mm. howitzer and its little brother, the 105-mm. howitzer, are called "the two sweetest things of their kind in existence." The 155-mm. gun will drop a 95-pound shell 12,000 yards away. The shell i.; lobbed high and drops like a bomb, giving it far greater authority when it explodes.



The 155-mm. howitzers cost about \$20,000 each. They are essential for our offensive army against the Axis powers, and we need hundreds of them, for they are a standard divisional gun and do twice as much damage as the old French 75, in

Judge Albert E. Brault, chairman of the county defense council, informing the board the helmets will be frozen by the Government after which he wrote as the first of the

"It may be too late at this time to Smithsonian, was published earlier obtain these helmets," Judge Brault this month. said "but I believe we should at His Work Eulogized.

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Clarence C. Keiser, Bethesda attorney, and Frank J. Broschart of Gaithersburg, were appointed to the Working under the auspices of the County Civilian Defense Council's Executive Committee.

A resolution was adopted urging the public to co-operate with the President's rubber salvage campaign and to participate in other collection drives for essential scrap materials.

Through D. C. Setup

ty Commissioners

August 5.

least make the effort."

Four Silver Spring policemen United were granted leaves of absence to serve in the armed forces. They are Melvin Wheeler, Preston Walter, John Higdon and Alton Harding.

Combined War Board

Begins Functioning The Combined Production and Council of Learned Societies. Resources Board of the United States and Great Britain began functioning formally today after President Roosevelt told a press conference late yesterday that produc-

university in Japan. tion matters are working out very The President's observation followed a long discussion of joint production problems he held with Oliver Lyttelton, British Minister of Production, and Harry L. Hopkins, chairman of the American section of the Munitions Assignment Board. Mr. Lyttelton said on leaving the White House that the new Combined Production and Resources Board. which is composed of himself and

Donald Nelson, War Production Board chairman, would hold its first andria. formal meeting today. He has been working with Mr. Nelson and other officials here for weeks already. Predicting that American manufacturers would beat all war pro-

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duction estimates when their rea man charged with deserting his tooling programs are completed, Mr. family On the way back to jail Mr. Buck Lyttelton said a single corporation ley picked up a hitch-hiker. vould be producing war equipment by the end of 1942 at the rate of After a few minutes of conversa-\$4,000,000,000-"equivalent to build- tion the sheriff took his passenger

ing a Panama Canal every six right on to the jail-it was the man he had been looking for.

degree of licentiate in sacred theolversity, where he taught archeology ogy in 1906 and his doctor of philbefore joining the Smithsonian staff. osophy in 1911. "Origin of Far Eastern Civilizations,"

While no official announcement has been made by the university war program publications of the it is understood that the procedure for appointment of a rector calls

for the submission to the Holy See of nominations for the post by the University Board of Trustees.

appointment is made directly by the Pope. The next regular meeting of pre-history of China and Japan, inthe board of the university is schedterpreted in the light of his extenuled for November 10. sive knowledge of the interplay of

Gordon Hutchison Rites the most important ever made.

Freer Gallery (of the Smithsonian Set for This Afternoon Institution) in China for many Special Dispatch to The Star

years, he is credited with essentially LEESBURG, Va., June 17 .- Furecreating the long-vanished life and culture of the Shang dynasty; neral services were to be held this the Bronze Age period in the Orient, afternoon at his late home for Gorwhen China's ancient civilization don Matthews Hutchison, 27, son of

Benjamin B Hutchison of Arcola From 1918 to 1921 Mr. Bishop was who died Monday at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, following a States naval attache at 10 is said that he was long illness.

one of the first to point out the far-Mr. Hutchison was graduated in reaching differences in the racial 1937 from Virginia Polytechnic Instock and cultural background of stitute. He was an engineering inthe Japanese and Chinese people. structor at Cornell University until He was a member of the American | ill health caused his resignation. Oriental Society, the American Besides his father he is survived

Archeological Society, the American by two brothers, C. Benjamni of Society for the Advancement of Chicago and Louis S. of Newark, Science, the Cosmos Club and the N. J. Advisory Board of the American

Born in Tokio. Officer From Lexington Mr. Bishop was born in Tokio, the son of a Methodist missionary, To Tell Story on Radio Charles Bishop, who founded

Comdr. A. J. White, medical Mr. Bishop is survived by his officer aboard the aircraft carrier last year. widow, Mrs. Daisy F. Bishop; two Lexington, which was sunk in the sons, Charles W., of Tarrytown, N. battle of the Coral Sea, was to give Y., and Lt. Leicester B. Bishop of an eyewitness talk on the ship's the Royal Canadian Air Force, now sinking over a Nation-wide radio stationed in London; two daughters, hookup of the blue network at 3:30 Mrs. Olive Nelson of Cranford, N. J., p.m. today.

and Miss Maude A. Bishop of Dahl-Comdr. White, who returned here two days ago, will be heard over Station WMAL.



At 8 Tonight Only

Glen Echo Amusement Park will close at 8 o'clock tonight because of the blackout. The early closing hour will be observed tonight only. A sentence in a story in yesterday's Star may have given the impression that the park would close at 8 every night during the season.

Park, where she was treated for one in many of the large old houses. has been partly solved in the new Separate toilet and regulations. bath facilities must be provided for

face towels "of adequate size" must be provided for each roomer.

Other features of the new codeall designed to make life in a rooming house more comfortable and more healthful-are:

have opened their doors in a spirit 1. Lighting-"No room shall be of patriotism to a war worker or used for purposes of habitation that two. In a legal sense, these are not is not provided with one or more rooming houses. A real rooming windows opening to the outside air house, according to the definition and equivalent in glass area to at in the new housing code, is "any least 121/2 per cent of the floor area building or part thereof, other than of such room. Such habitable rooms hotel or private club, containing shall be provided with artificial sleeping accommodations occupied lighting reasonably uniformly disfor a consideration by four or more tributed so as to provide an illumipersons who are not memoers of nation of an intensity of 6-foot the immediate family of the owner candles for general habitation, and 10-foot candles for reading and

other similar tasks, measured at a Up to now there has been no widespread or concerted effort to distance of 32 to 36 inches above check on conditions in the roomthe floor.

ing houses, chiefly because of the **Heating and Ventilation** 2. Heating-"No room shall be lack of inspectors to do the job. About all the sanitary office could used for purposes of habitation that do with its small staff of two fullis not maintained at a temperature time inspectors and 11 working part of at least 70 degrees F. between the time was to follow up complaints. hours of 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. whenever

No time was left for a periodic occupied. visit to those places against which 3. Ventilation-"No room shall be no complaints had been filed. Moreused for purposes of habitation that over, there were not so many roomis not provided with an openable ing houses and relatively few comwindow area for ventilation purplaints until the national defense poses of at least 614 per cent of the program brought thousands of new floor area, except that mechanical Government workers to Washingor positive ventilation systems may ton. Now, however, the sanitary be substituted for, or supplement inspection office is swamped. Comnatural ventilation, using opening plaints jumped 80 per cent in the windows. When such mechanical ventilation systems are used rooms shall be provided with facilities for

Improvement Expected.

Five more full-time inspectors, to be added to the rooming house staff used for purposes of habitation and by July 1. will not enable an immesleeping that is provided with matdidate checkup of all complaints tresses made of moss, sea grass, exand of all rooming houses, but Discelsior, husks or shoddy. All bedding trict officials feel confident that must be thoroughly aired, disinwith the tighter regulations which fected or otherwise kept clean. Clean give the Health Department conpillow slips and sheets must be protrol over both boarding and room vided at least once a week and a ing houses, there will be a marked clean set must be provided each

succeeding guest." Numerous other requirements are set forth in the new code, most of them dealing with safety and sanitation around and inside the building. Walter E. Hodges Dies SANTA BARBARA, Calif., June

17 (AP) .- Walter E. Hodges, 81, retired Santa Fe Railroad vice president, died yesterday. He had lived

Expressly to prevent overcrowd- here since 1920.

severe cuts of head and neck. Lawrence S Frankenfield 24 of 58 Seaton place N.W., was taken each 10 occupants. And at least to Casualty Hospital early today

twice a week individual bath and after the car he was driving turned over on a curve near Beltsville, Md., police reported. He was in undetermined condition, suffering from lacerations to head and body and possible internal injuries. Two-year-old Larry L. Norman,

CCC Truck Driver

Injured; PUC Starts

Bus Collision Probe

Toll for all of 1941

Killed in 1942.

D. C. Traffic Toll

Killed in same period of 1941 40

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bers of the Silver Spring rescue

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of Georgia avenue, it was reported.

Illinois avenue N.W., last night.

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505 G street S.E., received head injuries when he was struck by an auto at a filling station in the 200 Senate Unit Approves block of C street N.W., police reported. He was taken to Providence Wire Firm Merger Bill Hospital

John M. Barrett, 19, of Windber, Pa., driver of a Civilian Conservation Corps truck attached to the CCC camp at Garrett Park, Md., was injured this morning when his vehicle overturned on Jones Bridge road near Bethesda, police reported.

Taken to Walter Reed. He was taken to Walter Reed Hos-

pital by the Bethesda Fire Department ambulance, where his condition was said to be good. Several passengers in the truck were unhurt. The Public Utilities Commission today began an investigation into yesterday morning's bus crash at Vermont avenue and U street N.W. in which more than 30 persons were injured

Inspector A. B. Miles was assigned to the case. It is expected he will make no announcement of his conclusions for a day or two. According to Fred A. Sager, PUC chief engineer, a crucial question is whether the brakes were faulty on the bus operated by John R. Parrish, 24, of Takoma Park, Md. Police charged Mr. Parrish with passing a red light and quoted him as at least three air changes per hour." saying his brakes did not hold. 4. Bedding-"No room shall be The most badly hurt victim of the

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Legislation to permit the merger domestic telegraph companies has been approved by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. Senator McFarland, Democrat, of Arizona said yesterday

Senator McFarland said finishing touches were being put on the bill, and that it probably would be reported out today or tomorrow

city, make change and try to maintain schedules, he pointed out.

One District driver was ordered held for Police Court action under the Negligent Homicide Act and two streetcar motormen were exonerated by a coroner's jury yesterday as a result of three recent traffic deaths.

William S. Lemons, 27, colored, of 444 Q street N.W., was held negligent in the fatal injury on May 27 of Miss Edith Austin, 36, of 316 Eleventh street S.W. Miss Austin was said by police to have been crossing Twelfth street S.W., near the intersection with C street when struck by Mr. Lemons' car. Miss Austin died in Emergency Hospital May 30.

Samuel S. Misenko, 27, of 3703 Thirty-sixth street N.E., streetcar motorman, was exonerated in the death of James McKenney, 58, of 2401 Thirtieth street N.E. Mr. Mc-Kenney was struck by a streetcar as he ran across the street in front of 1133 Fourteenth street N.W. Mon-

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Pennsylvania avenue S.E. Police But he said inexperienced vehicle said she had crossed the avenue for operators have been a danger, and a taxicab and was attempting to that some times the motormen have run back across the streetcar line too numerous duties to perform to join companions who had hailed safely. They must answer hundreds a cab on the south side of the

-Photos by Scurlock.

improvement in a long-neglected situation. Lack of adequate toilet facilities too infrequent changes of bed linen and careless maid service constitute the bulk of the complaints received at the Health Department from rooming house occupants. From the proprietors also have come com-

plaints of a different charactercomplaints against undesirable tenants which they have been unable to evict.

The Graduating Class of Terrell Junior High School.

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of Richmond, Va.; and a sister, Mrs. Jerry Morgan of Sussex, England. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop made their home at 602 Woodland terrace, Alex

Buckley had given up his search for

World War I. You can help buy them for our Army by your investment of at least 10 per cent of in come in War bonds each payday. United States Treasury Department.



Boost in Health, Egg-Laying Ability Puts 'Rooster' in Hen Class **School Funds**

Asked in County

Recreation Unit Also Is Proposed In Montgomery

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., June 17 .- Proposals for fund increases for the health department and the public schools and a recommendation for the establishment of a county recreation department were before the Montgomery County Commissioners today after a budget hearing.

Comparatively few of the pro posed figures in the \$3,247,594.47 budget raised any comment from the small group that attended the hearing last night. Reparesenting the County League

of Women Voters, Mrs. Dean Dinwoodey, Chevy Chase, presented a request from the league that the county standard of public health be brought up to that recommended by the United States Public Health Service. In order to meet that, she ditional sanitary engineer and two more sanitaria. She, therefore, recommended an increase in the \$53,270 proposed for the Health Department.

Health Called Vital. "We are at war," Mrs. Dinwoody said, "and the first concern of any nation is the health of its citizens.' Appealing for increased sanitation facilities as a part of national defense, she recommended the use of a portion of the \$83,511.29 contingent fund for health purposes.

Mrs. John Werner, speaking for the Baltimore Conference of the pattern.' Methodist Church, also urged an additional sanitary engineer.

Commendations were expressed by representatives of the Lay Health 44 Given Citizenship Council and of the Montgomery County Tuberculosis Association for the provision for three additional county nurses.

Speaking for the Schools Committee of the Montgomery County Civic Federation, H. P. Morris, Silver Upper Marlboro Spring, recommended for increases in the salaries of county teachers beyond that already proposed. He said the higher salaries offered by Federal employment are causing many county teachers to leave their positions. He urged that every

This is Maryland U.'s what's-it-the egg-laying "rooster." -Photo by Julian J. Chisolm II.

The University of Maryland is | A male "feather pattern," Dr. the proud possessor of a hen that Phillips explained, means that the has the physical characteristics of chicken has long, pointed neck said, the county should have an ad- a rooster but still possesses the found on "the freak." A hen, on ability to lay eggs. the other hand, has short neck and

This chicken, which Dr. R. E. cushion feathers with rounded ends. Phillips, poultry physiologist at the university, calls "the freak," doesn't crow like a rooster and has a comb and the ability to crow as loudly just a little larger than normal. Its as roosters. But they still keep the neck and cushion feathers, however, short neck and cushion feathers

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> **Controversy Given Board Approval**

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Special Committee

By Commissioners

Appointees Considered

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Attorney Robert W. McCullough

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of the ordinance are now pending

in Circuit Court. If convicted, the

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Can Urge Change.

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Nearby Counties And Alexandria **Plan Hospital**

The Loening Star

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1942.

City Council Fills School Board Posts; **Defers Pay Raise**

Officials of Arlington, Fairfax and Prince William Counties today were considering establishment of a oint committee to act with Alexandria officials in the possible esablishment of a tuberculosis hos pital to serve the four communities. Creation of such a committee was ecommended last night at a meeting of representatives of the three counties with the Alexandria City Council.

Facilities Inadequate. It was explained that there

need for such an institution in Northern Virginia because of in-adequate facilities in the State tuberculosis sanitarium and the "probable" increase of the disease in wartime.

Both Carl Budwesky, Alexandria city manager, and Frank C. Hanrahan, Arlington County manager warned, however, that prioritie might block such a project and stated that funds for any but general hospitals were not available under the Lanham Act.

The council reappointed Arthur King to the School Board from the first school district and named Purvis Reynolds from the second school district to succeed Orlando H, Kirk.

Sewer to Be Extended. Action on proposal to give a 10 per cent salary increase to members of the Police and Fire Departments to meet higher living costs was postponed pending a survey of the entire city payroll by the city manager.

A resolution appropriating \$36,750 for extension of Hooffs Run sewer from a point 225 feet east of Hancock avenue to Hancock avenue and southward along Hancock avenue to a point near Glendale avenue was approved. The council took no action on a

proposal to move the farmers' mar-ket from the city hall area.

D. C. Heads to Name **Group to Study Needs**



University of Maryland, presented a check for \$1,500 yesterday to Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, from Alpha Xi Delta, woman's fraternity in 60 colleges and universities. Looking on are Miss Helen Biesecker, a junior at the University of Maryland, and Mrs. Beverly Robinson, a member of the National Council of the sorority. The gift was raised by a levy on the members of 1 cent for each year of their ages.

New Code Expected to Improve Montgomery Will Try **Conditions in Rooming Houses** To Buy Helmets for Officials Hope to Crack Down Soon **Civilian Defense Unit**

On Places Failing to Uphold Standards

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Special Dispatch to The Star standards high.

Recreation Unit Urged.

R. L. Wright, Silver Spring, also urged higher salaries for teachers. At the same time, he said the indicated pupil increase was an additional hardship for the teachers. In reply, Dr. Edwin W. Broome, superintendent of county schools, said administrative adjustments were being made to meet the problems caused by increased enrollment and fewer teachers. Mrs. Werner also spoke in the in-

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The place of meeting of the Home Nursing Institute for prospective Red Cross home nursing teachers in Montgomery County, scheduled for Friday, has been changed from the Lay Health Center in Bethesda to the Recreation Center in Chevy Chase, according to Mrs. George E. Pariseau, director.

The institute will be in session from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and all graduate registered nurses who are interested in teaching home nursing are invited to attend. Miss Louwilla Honaker will be the instructor.



The 155-mm, howitzer and its little brother, the 105-mm. howitzer, are called "the two sweetest things of their kind in existence." The 155-mm. gun will drop a 95-pound shell 12,000 yards away. The shell is lobbed high and drops like a bomb, giving it far greater authority when it explodes.

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., June 17 .- One District resident and 43 ering possible appointees to a factfrom Prince Georges County had finding committee to investigate the controversy over the feeding of gartheir final American citizenship papers today after a naturalization bage to hogs in the county. Establishment of such a commithearing before Circuit Judge Charles C. Marbury tee was approved by the commis-The new citizens, a majority of sioners yesterday at their weekly

whom were of British nativity, were meeting in the Upper Marlboro admitted on recommendation of Courthouse following appearance of Charles C. Yeatter, naturalization more than 50 farmers seeking modiexaminer

Those granted their final papers and their former nationalties are: British-Edward Godfrey, Anacostia, D. C.; Margaret Nicholson Linder, Hyattsville; Walter Sparks, Brentwood; William Villeneuve, Riverdale; Henry Gordon Hackshaw, Capitol Heights; Elizabeth Agnes Alsop, Oxon Hill.

Catherine Thomson Rosie, Hyattsville: Annie Bennie Beveridge, Berwyn; George Edward Downing, Riverdale: Charlotte Johnson, Seat Margaret Orr Gordon Pleasant: Riverdale; Agnes Margaret Gingell.

Beltsville; Edgar Sharon, Cheverly. Charlotta Bell Bryden, Brentwood; Delia Goldsmith, Westwood; Samuel Edwin Beswick, Clinton; Jessie Davidson Winks, Cheverly John Sturrock Ogilvie, Brentwood; Margaret Brown Bewley, Berwyn; Merle Winnefred Cerulla, Hyattsville

Agnes Jean Kane Riverdale; The law now in effect prohibits Minnie Hodiak, Riverdale; Mamie the hauling of garbage to any point Violet Rvon. Hvattsville: Irma in the county except to the county Leslie Harkness Knudson, Hyattsincinerator at Bladensburg or to ville; Carrie Hall, Greenbelt; Harold any approved dump outside of the Simeon Bowman, Takoma Park; county. Garbage also must George Russell Carsosn, Hyattshauled in trucks approved by the ville; Jean Milligan, Hyattsville. Health Department

Syrian-Albert Tony Faour, Anacostia, Md.; Sadie Shadid, Avondale: Carmen Haley, Bradbury Heights.

Russian-Bessie Tarish, Hyattsville; Natalie Amelia Morauer, Riverdale; Solomon Stateland, College Park.

Swiss-Marie Nabholz, University Park; Frederick Christian Melchior, Upper Marlboro. Polish - Philip Roth. Beaver

Heights; Marie Jabloski, Seat Pleas-Finnish-Erika Kainu, Hyatts-

ville; Helmi Leivo, District Heights. Dutch-Natalie Maria Schuddeboom, Lanham the area

Greek-Efstathia Grigoris Pappas, Bradbury Heights, Czechoslovakian - Francis chael Mriglud, Suitland.

Dance at Rockville

ROCKVILLE, Md., June 17 (Special) .-- Mrs. Harry S. Beall, chairman of social activities of the Rockville Recreational Council, has announced a dance will be held at the Rockville High School gymnasium from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Friday.

100 Thirsty Rally As Beer Truck Spills Cargo

About 400 cases of brew were strewn along the Southern Mary- denied. and pike at Silver Hill yesterday | The petition had been disapproved afternoon when a beer truck col-100 persons quickly gathered and mission.

The Prince Georges County (Md.) Commissioners today were consid- In Welfare Legislation

> Measure to Transfer **Powers of Board Draws Protest at Conference**

In the face of arguments on their bill to strip the plenary powers from the Board of Public Welfare and transfer them to the Board of Dis-

trict Commissioners, the city heads will appoint a select committee to delve into the whole question to mately 200 hog raisers in the county, told the Commissioners that the presseek "the best administrative ent law, if strictly enforced, may answer."

deprive the farmers of their liveli-Members of the welfare board, at In addition, he declared, the Fedmissioner Guy Mason, voiced ob-jections to the bill, and Oscar M. eral Government has urged farmers to produce more hogs and this "can-Powell, director of the Federal Sonot be done under the present anti-garbage regulation." The cost of cial Security Board, gave general support to the move of the Comany other feed, he explained, such missioners.

as corn, would be "prohibitive." With some limitations. Commis-Sanitation Upholds Law. sioner Mason said, Mr. Powell in-C. L. Wood, chief sanitarian of the dorsed the Commissioners' bill, now county, insisted, however, that feedbefore Congress, and said his agency ing of garbage to hogs "could not sent along a suggested draft, genhelp but create a nuisance danerally following the laws of some

gerous to the public health." of the "more progressive" States. It was said he favored a bill which "Flies and rats." he asserted would provide a welfare department which constitute common carriers having full powers, with a welfare of disease, breed by the millions on board serving as an advisory body these commercial hog farms due to and with a welfare director named the dumping of garbage on them."

be

by the Commissioners to admin ister general rulings.

See Revision Necessary

Government workers to Washing-Welfare board members registered ton. inspection office is swamped. Comopposition. Their chairman, Fredplaints jumped 80 per cent in the erick W. McReynolds, was reported ill, but other members, under the last year. leadership of Dr. H. J. Crosson, appeared at the conference to sup-

Five more full-time inspectors, to port a position that while they be added to the rooming house staff agreed revision of existing legislaby July 1, will not enable an immetion was "essential," the pending didate checkup of all complaints bill was "inadequate in scope." They and of all rooming houses, but Disrecommended: trict officials feel confident that

That the task of revising the existwith the tighter regulations which ing law be delegated to a representagive the Health Department con-trol over both boarding and roomtive citizens' group of from 11 to 15 members to be named by the Coming houses, there will be a marked improvement in a long-neglected situation.

That the Commissioners authorize Lack of adequate toilet facilities. the group to employ a "recognized expert" in governmental administoo infrequent changes of bed linen and careless maid service constitute the bulk of the complaints received at the Health Department from rooming house occupants. From the proprietors also have come complaints of a different charactercomplaints against undesirable tencommittee makes its report. ants which they have been unable

to evict.

signs on county roads running Cites Interest of Citizens. through Bradbury Heights and

Bradbury Park. In a letter to the In response to this, the board's county heads, residents of the area roposals will be considered by the said that such action has become District heads, and Commiss necessary because of the increased Mason indicated a citizens' com

traffic due to the erection of Govmittee would be named. ernment buildings in nearby Suit-Welfare board members made the points that the Federation of Citizens' Associations, the Board of The commistioners also granted a license to Campus Cafeteria, Inc., Directors of the Council of Social Agencies and the League of Women for the operation of a restaurant at the Baltimore boulevard and West Voters had evinced interest in the

College avenue in College Park. pending bill and had sought information on the issue. Rezoning Request Denied. A welfare board committee headed A request by May E. Brogan,

owner, and Jerrold V. Powers, atby Dr. Crosson said it believed torney, for the rezoning from resi- the cure to the present probdential A to commercial D of lots lem would be found only by a 1. 2, 3 and 4 in the Whitely sub-"thoughtful revision" of the existing division near Decatur Heights was "unsatisfactory" legislation, and that

neither the present nor the propose public welfare law "offers a solution

Your word may be as rood as your

used for purposes of habitation that

ington, mushrooming here as in all occupied

other defense areas. Even so there 3. Ventilation-"No room shall be is an acute need for more-at least used for purposes of habitation that is not provided with an openable more accommodations for the steady window area for ventilation purinflux of Government workers. poses of at least 61/2 per cent of the \$1 666 660 a Month Business.

It is estimated conservatively or positive ventilation systems may there are between 8,000 and 10,000 be substituted for, or supplement rooming houses here now with a natural ventilation, using opening total income of more than \$1.000,windows. 000 a month. These figures do not ventilation systems are used rooms include the private homes which shall be provided with facilities for have opened their doors in a spirit at least three air changes per hour. of patriotism to a war worker or

no complaints had been filed. More-

over, there were not so many room-

ing houses and relatively few com-

plaints until the national defense

program brought thousands of new

Improvement Expected.

Sanitary Problem Serious.

The bathroom problem, a serious

one in many of the large old houses.

has been partly solved in the new

regulations. Separate toilet and

bath facilities must be provided for

each 10 occupants. And at least

twice a week individual bath and

face towels "of adequate size" must

Other features of the new code-

all designed to make life in a room-

ing house more comfortable and

1. Lighting-"No room shall be

be provided for each roomer.

more healthful-are:

Now, however, the sanitary

4. Bedding-"No room shall be two. In a legal sense, these are not used for purposes of habitation and sleeping that is provided with matrooming houses. A real rooming house, according to the definition tresses made of moss, sea grass, excelsior, husks or shoddy. All bedding in the new housing code, is "any building or part thereof, other than must be thoroughly aired, disinconference yesterday with Com- a hotel or private club, containing fected or otherwise kept clean. Clean sleeping accommodations occupied pillow slips and sheets must be profor a consideration by four or more vided at least once a week and a persons who are not members of clean set must be provided each the immediate family of the owner succeeding guest. or lessee.

Numerous other requirements are set forth in the new code, most of 64 Arlington Registrants Up to now there has been no widespread or concerted effort to them dealing with safety and sanitation around and inside the check on conditions in the rooming houses, chiefly because of the building. lack of inspectors to do the job

About all the sanitary office could do with its small staff of two fulltime inspectors and 11 working part time was to follow up complaints. Kansas Governor Race No time was left for a periodic visit to those places against which

June 26 at Fort Myer. Intey are. Hohl. Samuel F. Rubin. James J.-Rubin. Seymour J. Bowman. Hamel W. Muder. Vincent W. Barile. Josoph V. Barile. Josoph V. Glover. William H. Mitstead. Earle E. Richard. Leo A. Knowles. Donald A. Hughes. Albert D. Ryder. W. M., Jr. Twigg. Stanley W. Craver. Louis W. Healy. E. A. Jr. Bowbeer. Arthur A. Erguson. Ray W. Stringer. James R. Barton. Charles E. Kemp. Hoover L. Davis. Douglas E. Water. Francis M. Johnston. Alonza H. Loude Edward F. By the Associated Press, TOPEKA, Kans., June 17 .- Describing AFL operation of closed shops on Federal defense projects as a "form of extortion." Senator Reed announced last night he would seek the Republican nomination for Governor of Kansas in an effort to formulate a "reasonable and moderate State labor policy.'

Senator Reed, a former Kansas Governor, disclosed his candidacy in a Statewide radio address. His term in the Senate does not expire until 1945.

Davis, Douglas E. Tomlin, John S. Jordan. Edward E. Rowe. John J., Jr. Gouch, James F. Joceph. Abraham E. Greene, & Berman R. Maloney, Leo J. Greene, & Berman R. Tomlin, Gordon R. Fasel, Clarence D. Skinner. Robert E. Skinner. Robert E. Skinner. James A. Winters. Arthur O. Northern, L. M. Garner, James A. Kitterman, J. E. Warner. Francis M. Johnston, Alonza H. Conn. William H. Cafferty, Leo J. Greene, Sherman R. Maloney, Leo J. Campbell, T. K. Burke, Robert E. Jameson, John M. Garner, James A. Kitterman, J. E. Warner, Francis M. Johnston, Alonza H. Salicom, Alonza H. Johnston, Johnston, Alonza H. Johnston, Alonza H. Jo Both State and national action are needed to formulate a complete labor policy, he said, but "the prospects for national action in the next year or two are not promising. The Legislature of Kansas, co-operating with the Governor, could write a moderate and reasonable State la-

Georgia Cleric Licensed bor policy next year if they so de-

GOP Committee Vacancy In Montgomery Filled

sired.'

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., June 17 .- To Presbyterian Church by the Pofill a vacancy caused by the resigtomac Presbytery here today. Mr. nation of George Warner, who has Johnson, who comes to Leesburg entered the Navy, the Republican from the Union Theological Sem-Expressly to prevent overcrowd-State Central Committee for Montinary, Richmond, will be ordained gomery has appointed Mrs. William ing in the rooming houses-cases and installed on July 5 have been reported of four, five and A. Reutemann of Bethesda a mem-Representatives from churches in even six girls sharing a small room ber of the committee. Walter W. Baltimore, Washington, Northern -the new regulations forbid the Dawson, chairman: Thomas M. An-Virginia and Eastern Maryland atuse of any room for sleeping purderson, L. S. Ray, Arthur J. Hilland tended today's session. Dr. Gordon poses which does not have at least and Nathan Duvall are the other R. Conning of Dickeyville, Md., pre-50 square feet of floor space per committee members.

sided in the absence of the mod-The committee decided to call a erator, Rev. Thomas McLean. county-wide meeting for June 30 at The fall meeting of the Presbytery Rockville. will be held at the Rockville Pres-

byterian Church. **KMOX Off Air 5 Hours** Gordon Hutchison Rites As Engineers Walk Out Set for This Afternoon

ST. LOUIS, June 17 .- Radio sta- | Special Dispatch to The Star. tion KMOX, St. Louis outlet of the LEESBURG, Va., June 17 .- Fu-Columbia Broadcasting System, reneral services were to be held this sumed broadcasting last night after afternoon at his late home for Gorfive-hour shutdown forced by a don Matthews Hutchison, 27, son of walkout of 21 engineers. Station Manager Merle Jones said

Benjamin B. Hutchison of Arcola. who died Monday at Johns Hopkins

Child Eit by Auto.

chase the county obtain helmets Lawrence S. Frankenfield, 24, of through the Washington civilian defense organization which already 58 Seaton place N.W., was taken to Casualty Hospital early today after the car he was driving turned Clarence C. Keiser, Bethesda atover on a curve near Beltsville, Md. orney, and Frank J. Broschart of police reported. He was in unde-Gaithersburg, were appointed to the termined condition, suffering from County Civilian Defense Council's lacerations to head and body and

possible internal injuries. A resolution was adopted urging Two-year-old Larry L. Norman, the public to co-operate with the 505 G street S.E., received head in-President's rubber salvage campaign juries when he was struck by an and to participate in other collecauto at a filling station in the 200 tion drives for essential scrap mablock of C street N.W., police reported. He was taken to Providence Four Silver Spring policemen Hospital.

were granted leaves of absence to One District driver was ordered serve in the armed forces. They are held for Police Court action under Melvin Wheeler, Preston Walter the Negligent Homicide Act and two streetcar motormen were exonerated by a coroner's jury yesterday as a result of three recent traffic deaths.

William S. Lemons, 27. colored, of 444 Q street N.W., was held negligent in the fatal injury on May Officials of Arlington Selective 27 of Miss Edith Austin, 36, of 316 Eleventh street S.W. Miss Austin Service Board No. 2 today announced that 64 registrants have was said by police to have been been called to report for Army excrossing Twelfth street S.W., near the intersection with C street when, amination and possible induction struck by Mr. Lemons' car. Miss Austin died in Emergency Hospital May 30.

Motorman Exonerated.

Samuel S. Misenko, 27, of 3703 Thirty-sixth street N.E., streetcar motorman, was exonerated in the death of James McKenney, 58, of 2401 Thirtieth street N.E. Mr. Mc-Kenney was struck by a streetcar as he ran across the street in front of 1133 Fourteenth street N.W. Monday.

The other motorman, Teba C. Littlejohn, 28, of 1875 Mintwood place N.W., was absolved in the fatal injury of Mrs. Mary Pauling Dennison, 45, of 724 Seventh street S.E. Mrs. Dennison was hit as she crossed the 1200 block of Pennsylvania avenue S.E. Police said she had crossed the avenue for a taxicab and was attempting to run back across the streetcar line to join companions who had hailed a cab on the south side of the Avenue.

LEESBURG, Va., June 17.-The Farm Labor Shortage Rev. Clifford R. Johnson of Columbus, Ga., was examined and Seen in Prince William licensed to preach in the Leesburg

Srecial Dispatch to The Star.

MANASSAS, Va., June 17 .- An acute labor shortage is indicated in Prince William County, County Agricultural Agent Frank D. Cox reported today.

Questionnaires received from 261 farmers showed only 241 full-time workers employed now as compared with 330 employed on the same farms last year.

One hundred and nine full-time and 539 seasonal workers were reported needed on the 261 farms. For the entire county, only five men have been reported as available for farm work. Even with farmers and their employes working longer hours, with operators co-operating by exchanging help and with the maximum use of all available machinery, it is feared that 1942 production may fall short of normal,

Glen Echo Closing At 8 Tonight Only

Mr. Cox says.

The 155-mm. howitzers cost about began drinking the beverage or rezoning request had been turned Glen Echo Amusement Park the engineers agreed to settle the bond-but Uncle Sam would rather is not provided with one or more \$20,000 each. They are essential for made away with some of the cases. down twice before, the commission Hospital, Baltimore, following a dispute in a conference. The union will close at 8 o'clock tonight windows opening to the outside air long illness our offensive army against the Axis Police listed the driver of the explained that the lots in question have the bond. and equivalent in glass area to at is an AFL affiliate. because of the blackout. The Mr. Hutchison was graduated in powers, and we need hundreds of beer truck as Robert E. Lee Mor- are located within walking distance Mr. Jones earlier said the walkout 1937 from Virginia Polytechnic Inleast 121/2 per cent of the floor area early closing hour will be them, for they are a standard divi- gan of Port Tobacco, Md., and said of a shopping center at Edmonston resulted from a controversy over the stitute. He was an engineering inby the Maryland-National Capital of such room. Such habitable rooms observed tonight only. A sen-Hawkins of Brandywine, road and Defense highway. damage as the old French 75, in World War I. You can help buy them for our Army by your invest-Henry Bivens and Herman Carter shall be provided with artificial employment of a woman for trainstructor at Cornell University until tence in a story in yesterday' ing as an engineer. Star may have given the imill health caused his resignation. Besides his father he is survived pression that the park would ment of at least 10 per cent of in-come in War bonds each payday. Thited States Treasury Department. Thited States Treasury Department. Henry Bivens and Herman Carter Southern Convert a content of the firm's court had collected a total of an intensity of 6-foot candles for general habitation, and war as cuts and bruises. Get the commissioner's shape is \$667.90. close at 8 every night during Get the Axis on the run. Buy a by two brothers, C. Benjamni of War savings stamp and start a stam- Chicago and Louis S. of Newark, the season. N. J. 2 2

previously by the Maryland-Nation- to the real problem."

lided with a sand truck. More than al Capital Park and Planning Com-Explaining that the

the date for a hearing on the peti-tion by residents of Hampshire tration: Knolls, Section 4, for the creation That the group hold public hearof a special improvement district in ings, so as to permit full expression of public interest; and Permission was granted the Brad-That no further action be taken bury Heights Citizens' Association on the pending bill until after the to erect speed and traffic control

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The Navy said that only in case or at naval bases outside the continental limits of the Nation be sent of extreme urgency, such as death to district commandants for for- of a member of the immediate famwarding. Messages from this area ily, will notice be sent to Navy permay be sent either to the head- sonnel by radio. Usual dispatches quarters of the 5th Naval District, will be mailed, either by regular Norfolk. Va., or to the Bureau of mail or by airmail, after censorship.

Marriage License Other commandants who are des-ignated for clearance of the dis-patches are at the 3d Naval Dis- Applications

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James Witt. 30, and Hazel Langley. 22. both of 1508 13th st. p.w.: the Rev.

and Lucielle Watson. 20, 1108 1st st. | Taxi Drivers Complete beodore Hall. 27. 1019 4th st. s.w., and Doris Canady. 22. 352 E st. s.w.: the Rev. J. H. Randolph. Course in First Aid Nineteen members of the Taxicab Ambuiance Corps, having completed

been awarded Red Cross certificates, it was anounced yesterday. The group, members of the Pre-

Blanche M. Simons, 20. Brooklyn; Judge Mattingly.
Harry E. Bryant, 29. Anacostiz, and Louise V. Tomlinson, 22. Buena Vista, Va.: Judge Mattingly.
Wendell F. Barrows, 20, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., and Winifred L. Smith, 23. Takoma Park, Md.: the Rev. R. T. Dart.
Russell G. Avery. 38, 1826 Lamont st. n.w., and Henrietta R. Ewing, 1722 Lamont st. n.W.: the Rev. P. D. Wilbur.
Charlie A. Mickens, 23, 1802 Montello ave. n.e., and Mildred J. Johnson, 22. 4608 Reservoir rd. n.w.; the Rev. T. J. Mantin.

Issued at Rockville.

John Millard Weeks, 22, Fayette, Mo., and Marjorie Ann Tague, 18, Silver Spring, Md.

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Joseph Buchardt. 43. 1920 Belmont rd. n.w. and Anna H. Schaub. 32. 252 Stn st. n.e.: Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Isadore Shnider. 22. 146 E st. s.e. and Doris Benjamin. 22. 1360 Jefferson st. n.w.: the Rev. J. H. Zerhusen.
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Henry Sajonce. 34. and Thelma Fleisher. 29. both of 531 18th st. n.w.: the Rev. H. B. Anderson.
James Witt. 30. and Hazel Langler. 22.

as emergency ambulances. Under sands of rural residents of the coun-the direction of the Office of Civil-ian Defense they have been as-Clark is sending letters to residents signed to emergency stations and of rural areas urging their co-op-hospitals in the city.

a 20-hour course in first aid, have Scrap Rubber Head Named for County Edward S. Stewart of Hyattsville, mier Cab Association, donated three Md., has been appointed chairman

hours each Tuesday and Thursday for Prince Georges County of the evening, receiving instruction from 15-day scrap rubber collection cam-Wendell Cruze, Red Cross instructor. paign. Corps taxis have been equipped In an attempt to enlist the thou-

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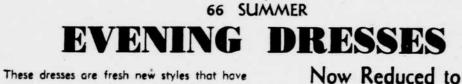
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Late Speaker's Daughter Takes Place In Society Dance Preceded by Dinner; Plans no Formal Debut

By MARGARET HART,

Miss Paulina Longworth, daughter of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and the late Speaker of the House of Representatives, will take her place in society this evening at a dance at the Armargo Club in Cincinnati. This first grownup party of the granddaughter of Theodore Roosevelt will be marked by simplicity in keeping with the times. Although the affair will be in a sense a coming-out party for Miss Longworth, her mother has stressed that it is not a formal debut. Only a small number of Paulina's friends among the younger set of Cincinnati will attend the dance. A prelude to the fete will be a small dinner party given for Paulina by Mrs. Robert A. Taft, wife of the Senator from Ohio.

Here Sunday

the patronesses for the benefit, and

Miss Longworth received her di-* ploma from the Madeira School a Benefit to Aid will enter Vassar College. Probably she will take part in the debutante festivities in Washington if any Children Slated mark the calendar during the holiday seasons. There definitely will be no formal debut party for her in the Capital.

Flowers from Rookwood, the historic Longworth home just 12 miles from Cincinnati, will decorate the club this evening for the dance. Miss Longworth will stand with her mother to welcome her friends. She Save the Children Federation benefit has chosen for the occasion a gown which will be given at the Wardman of white chiffon ornamented with Park Theater at 4 o'clock Sunday hand-painted flowers in soft shades afternoon. This event, one of the of green. In her light chestnut- series of affairs given to aid the brown hair, which she wears in federation, will take the form of a a becoming long bob, there will dance recital with Miss Virginia be a cluster of flowers, also from Barry and a selected group of her Rookwood. Mrs. Longworth also students presenting a "Star Spangled will wear a white gown, the delicate Revue." feathery design on the material Mrs. Bruce Smith is chairman of

in black. Miss Longworth has inherited her among those assisting her are Mrs. father's love for music. She has Charles L. McNary, wife of the studied music since a small child Senator from Oregon, and Mrs. and throughout the years has fre- Charles Palmer. Mrs. Irene B. Caldquently entertained her mother's well entertained at tea last week to guests with plano selections. She discuss arrangements for the event. has a rich clear voice as well and Among those attending and who sang in St. John's Sunday school have given their names as patronchoir here for several years. Like all esses were Mrs. Douglas Hatch, Mrs. the Roosevelt's, she is a lover of Robert Dempsey, Mrs. Junior Owens, good books. Born on St. Valentine's Day, she will celebrate her 18th an-Mills, Mrs. David E. Barry, Mrs. niversary next February.

An accomplished horsewoman, Purcell, Mrs. Sam F. Lane, Mrs. Miss Longworth has won many blue Miles J. Byrns, Mrs. William L. Colribbons at horse shows. At the age lins, Mrs. John D. Fitzgerald, Mrs. of 4 she rode her first pony to vic- Walter C. Doe, Mrs. Timothy N. tory, receiving the first prize in a Sheehan, Mrs. Mary J. Beberstein, Mrs. Kenneth F. Riley and Mrs. show in Washington. Mrs. Longworth and her daugh- Charles E. Halloran.

ter plan to spend some time at their Cincinnati residence and then fol-Miss Lillian Smith lowing their custom, probably will visit Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, step-Is Married to mother of Mrs. Longworth, at Old Orchard on Oyster Bay. Mr. Groetzinger

De Mars on Visit

Lt. Philip J. De Mar, U. S. A. M. C., and Mrs. De Mar have left for Port Washington, their home on Long Island, where they will remain for several weeks. While there they will be the guests of Lt. De Mar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles De Mar.

Takoma Park



MISS PAULINA LONGWORTH.

The daughter of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and the late Speaker of the House of Representatives will be given her first formal dance at the Camargo Club in Cincinnati. Preceding the dance which will be given by Mrs. Longworth, the debutante will be feted at a small dinner by Mrs. Robert A. Taft, wife of the Senator from Ohio. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Concerts Attract Interest Kingman Oakman, Mrs. James A. Of Washington Society

Music held the interest of a large number of the socially prominen in the National Capital last evening with two attractions being offered. The National Symphony Orchestra changed its midweek concert, orig-

inally set for Wednesday, to last evening because of the blackout tonight -since concerts at the Water Gate cannot be given without lights. Tuesday was the evening selected for the Chamber Music Guild for its concerat Dumbarton Oaks where the string quartet and the audience were seated on the terrace under the giant old trees.

Associate Justice and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson are subscribers for the sunset symphonies and were among those in the audience at the local branch of Bundles for America Baskets of spring flowers against a background of palms decorated the Water Gate last evening. The Chief of the International Communica- from 3 until 7 o'clock Tuesday after-Eldbrooke Methodist Church for the tions Division of the State Department and Mrs. Thomas Burke, the noon. On this occasion the best 25 sunrise wedding Sunday morning latter a gifted and cultivated pian-*-

of Miss Lillian Colvin Smith, daugh- | ist, are subscribers for the Chamter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee ber Music Guild concerts and had Smith of Arlington and Mr. Philip guests with them there last evening. Society also is taking an interest The Rev. Dr. Walter M. Michael of- in the chamber music concerts arficiated and the double ring cere- ranged for Meridian Hill Park, an-

other of the very delightful out-of- Mrs. Philip Eaton, Mrs. John H. America all over the country. Ivory brocade satin was worn by door spots in Washington. Here the Berry, Mrs. Emerson Howe and the bride, who was given in mar-audience is seated around the foun-Mrs. Herrin, mother of Judge Herrin. judgment of a committee show

By the Way-

The Civilian Defense Volunteer Office is a clearing house for all volunteer defense work being she adores making speechesdone in the District of Columbia. and does, we were told, speak extremely well both on the radio In April, 1941, its committee was and in public. appointed by the District Commissioners to meet the need for

orderly organization of volunteer service in civilian defense. Located in the old red brick building that once housed the offices of the WPA, its staff of three full-time persons, one overall executive and 100 volunteer workers, daily handle the task of recruiting and registering, training and assigning the volunteers -both men and women-for defense work in the District of Columbia, in co-operation with all local defense agencies. Since the opening of the original office in June, 1941, it has enrolled 33,000 volunteers and trained them for, or placed them in, 131 different types of defense

* * * * Chairman of the organization is affable and very able Mrs. Harry Bernton, wife of a prominent local physician and mother of two sons-one in the United States Navy-she handles her big job with tact and intelligence and a sense of humor, which she must need on more than one occasion. Before she took over this chairmanship, she managed the Bernton farm at Blue Ridge Summit. Now, the son who's too young to go in the service runs the farm-but with a good many written and long-distance telephone instructions from "Mother." who can't get there herself very often. "Will you help in a booth to give

First vice chairman to Mrs. Bernton is pretty, blond Elizabeth Houghton, daughter of the late Alanson Houghton, onetime American Ambassador to the Court of St. James. A champion golfer, she also has done considerable Junior League work and founded the Hampshire Set-

Mrs. Wedel is the wife of a canon of the Cathedral. They Are you alphabetized? have two children-a son in the Is your brain overracked? Now the minutes grow slack Army and a pretty young daughter of 18. Their home here is on Let's call it a day. the Cathedral grounds. She is No, you've got to come back an attractive woman with titian You can never go 'way.

D. C. Debutantes Dorothea Schaeffer And E. E. Davis, Jr., Attending Parley Washington debutantes who are Are Married

Engagements Of Interest to **Capital Society** hair and a soft, rather shy man-Miss Kathleen Orser ner of speaking-but she says

To Become Bride of Capt. R. V. Smith

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Miss Elizabeth Steuart MacDonald of Dorset, Vt., announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Kathleen Miriam Orser, to Capt. Robert Vernon Smith, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer Smith of Washington.

Miss Orser is the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Howard Orser. She attended New York University and is a graduate of the Fordham University School of Law. Capt. Smith attended Phillip's Andover Academy and Yale University and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, the Book and Snake honor society and Phi Delta Phi. He also is a member of the University Club, Sulgrave Club, Columbia Country Club and the Yale Club of Washington and is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School.

Miss Ethel Merritt Engaged to Marry

July 3.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Merritt announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ethel May Merritt, to Mr. James Lea Postma, of Law-rence, Kan., son of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Postma of Lewellen, Nebr.

The wedding will take place on

Miss Merritt is a graduate of Wilson Teachers College. Mr. Postma is a graduate of the School of Law of the University of Kansas and is a member of the Kansas State Bar

ding.

Invitations have been issued by the director general, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, and the assistant director, Dr. Pedro de Alba, of the Pan-American Union for a concert of music of the Americas to be given by the United States Army Band on the esplanade of the Pan-American Union the evening of June 30. The guest artist will be Olga Coelho, Brazilian soprano.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Alexander, who were married June 8 in the Church of the Reformation, with the Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder, assisted by the Rev. Ralph W. Loew, officiating, are making their home

Mrs. Alexander was formerly Miss Eleanor Velin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Edwin Velin of Ishpeming. Mich., and Mr. Alexander is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Alexander of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Taylor an-ence in East Norfield, Mass., include Alaska Fete Slated Miss Eileen Erwin, Miss Carol The Washington and Alaska Sc Franklin, Miss Elizabeth Lee and ciety will hold its annual dinner daughter, Miss Dorothea Schaeffer, to Mr. Esmond E. Davis, jr., of Arat 7 o'clock tomorrow evening at Miss Dorothea Drayton. the American Legion Home, 2437 A group of sub-debutantes also is Fifteenth street when officers for the The ceremony took place yesterday afternoon in Fredericksburg, Va., attending the conference, including ensuing year will be elected. The Miss Nancy Maguire, Miss Marianna present officers of the society are Mr. D. Harold McGrath, president; where the Rev. F. O'Grady, chaplain, U. S. A., officiated at 3 o'clock. Kyle, Miss Lizette Littlehales, Miss Representative Charles Leavy and A dusty rose costume was worn by the bride, with tan accessories. Olive Watson, Miss Elinor Ong. Miss Representative John Coffee, vice a rose hat and a corsage of white Geanie McBride, Miss Henriette de presidents; Mr. Leo Williams and Sieyes, Miss Mitzie Byrd, Miss Edith Miss Haze Hull, secretaries; Mrs. orchids. She was attended by Miss Dell Floyd, historian, and Miss Delia Jean McAndrews, and Sergt. Paul Scott, Miss Dorothy Fellows and Bogue, chairman of the Social Com-Wiggins of Roanoke, Va., was best Miss Frances Barry. mittee

Salvaged Items To Be Shown at Tea Next Week

Branch to Sponsor Exhibit Tuesday

salvaged articles chosen by the New York branch will be on exhibi Connecticut avenue. Other guests tion. These articles include garat the luncheon were Senora de ments, blankets and hats, showing Alfaro, wife of the former President the most ingenious use of salvaged

A. Wadden, Mrs. Howard Blanchard, the many branches of Bundles for

Three of the articles that in the

Bundles for America

An interesting event of next week will be the silver tea given by the

the marriage of their grand-

lington

Panama; Mrs. William Bisque, material. They were selected from

Can you aid the troops transit-Can you give children care? Can you help with the feeding? If you get overwrought Can you muster your breeding?

slender and distinguished, with delicately modeled features, she has a background that includes the presidency of the Junior League and the Instructive Visiting Nurses. She is now secretary of the American Women's Voluntary Services and is in charge of all training courses for the civilian defense volunteer

offices.

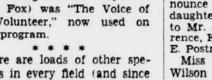
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Second vice-chairman is Mrs.

G. Howland Chase. Tall and

Mrs. Lada-Mocarski (her husband is Russian) and Mrs. Ruey Messenger are joint chairmen of radio, in charge of the programs that are on the air about once a week. Both are good-looking and able. It was Mrs. Lada-Mocarski who said she would give a prize to the volunteer worker who thought of the best title for their radio program. The winning title (won by Mrs. Frank Fox) was "The Voice of

the Volunteer," now used on every program. * * * * There are loads of other specialists in every field (and since this is a column on women in the war effort, we can't tell you about all the men and what



they're doing to help). There's even a poetess, Mrs. Alexander Wolf, who has written some very clever verses anent the organization. Our favorite is this:

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ing through Union Station?

in an area or track?

No date has been set for the wed-

Pan-American Union **Plans** Concert

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Social Notes

Miss Jean Livermore of Smith-Park. Miss Livermore will be maid of honor at the wedding Saturday

A. Kuhl Miss Marijane Green, daughter of Week at the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

her home in Takoma Park.

visiting them the former's brother- of the bridegroom. in-law, Mr. Fred Long of Mount Morris, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Davis observed their 50th wedding anni- Sweeneys Return versary Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne P. Simmons have gone to Kansas City. Mo., to make their home, Mr. Simmons hav- have returned from their wedding est, Osmuno, was a member of the ing been transferred to that com- trip and are now at home at 4007 class which was graduated 10 days fall. munity with the Farm Credit Connecticut avenue. Before her ago and last evening was among Bureau

Wedding Notices

The Star sometimes receives requests to print notices of weddings that have taken place as long as a week or more previously. Under ordinary circumstances, The Star cannot grant such requests. Notices f weddings must be received by The Star in advance of or on the date of the ceremony, and must bear a signed authorization.

made on old fashioned lines with a and considerably cool the atmoslong train. A Juliet cap of pearls phere. The first of this series of port, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and held her full-length veil and he starlight concerts will be given toroses and bouvardia. Miss Leona Fink of Rochester, N. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Founda-

Waite Goetzinger of Ellsworth, Me.

mony was used.

and Sergt. Ernest Alexander was Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanbest man. The ushers were Mr. owska and the Minister Counselor Mr. and Mrs. William M. Green of William Hodewood and Mr. Philip of the Netherlands Embassy and Takoma Park, is attending the June Diersing, both of Newport News, Va. Baroness van Boetzelaer are among Miss Lamb to Wed A wedding breakfast after the the diplomats who will hear the

ceremony was given in the Hotel music tomorrow Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt enter-tained at luncheon yesterday at and out-of-town guests, the latter nor Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro, was daughter, Miss Jean Lamb, to Ensign The Ecuadorian Ambassador, Se-

tary Academy in the class of 1913. The Ambassador was a member of

From Wedding Trip Mr. and Mrs. James M. Sweeney

marriage Mrs. Sweeney was Miss his father's guests. The buffet sup-Margaret Ann Walkley, daughter of per was given in the Chinese room Mrs. Allan E. Walkley of Florida of the Mayflower Hotel, where the and the late Mr. Walkley. Mr. Ambassador and his family have an Ambassador and his family have an Sweeney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. apartment.

for Thursday only.

Dennis P. Sweeney of Pittsfield, Mass. The wedding took place June 5 san, wife of the Egyptian Minister, in Our Lady of Lourdes Mount Carmel Church in Thurmont, Md. when Mrs. James M. Souby enter-tained in her apartment at 2101

Betrothal Announced Mr. and Mrs. G. Leslie Schafer announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anna Mae Schafer, to Mr. G Earl Shepherd, son of



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The President of the Philippine Commonwealth, Mr. Manuel Quezon, Mrs. C. Dwight Avery in Takoma carried a shower bouquet of white morrow evening and this year these taining at the Mayflower Hotel in the first two war bonds and the third honor of Maj. Gen. Dwight R. Eisenmusic events are sponsored by the hower, formerly on the staff of Gen. of Miss Nancy Avery to Mr. Charles Y., was the bride's only attendant tion and are non-profit. The Polish Douglas MacArthur in the Philip-50 and were all men.

Mr. William Edward Lamb an nounces the engagement of his

including Miss Gene Brinkley of host at a buffet supper last evening. James Carl Fortney Chapman, U.S. Former Mayor Ben G. Davis of Newport News and Mr. Thomas entertaining American Army officers N. R. Medical Corps, son of Mr. and Takoma Park and Mrs. Davis have Groetzinger of Philadelphia, father stationed in and near Washington Mrs. James Edwin Chapman of who were graduated from the Mili- Evanston, Ill. Miss Lamb was graduated from Pvt. John Wesley Emerick, jr., son Holton-Arms School and attended of Mr. and Mrs. Emerick, also of

Northwestern University and Mr. Arlington. The ceremony took place that class and each of his three sons. Alfaro and Senor Osmuno Alfaro, western and is now attending the McCaffrey officiating. university's medical school. were graduated there. The young-HENDERSON'S

The wedding is planned for early

materials that otherwise would be was host at luncheon today, enter- discarded will be awarded prizes, Mrs. Roosevelt will be present as

one of the sponsors of the District pines. The guests numbered about branch of Bundles for America. Other sponsors are Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. George C. Marshall, Mrs. Harold L. Ickes and Mrs. Francis Biddle

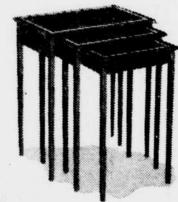
Miss Rector Wed

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Esmond E. Davis of Ar-Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Virginia Renda lington County and is a graduate Rector, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of St. John's College and Catholic Kemper C. Rector of Arlington, to University.

Mrs. William Jasper duBose and Senor Jaime Alfaro, Senor Eloy Chapman is a graduate of North- at 7 p.m. June 4 with Mr. Hugh M. her children have gone to Wainscott. Long Island, for the summer.

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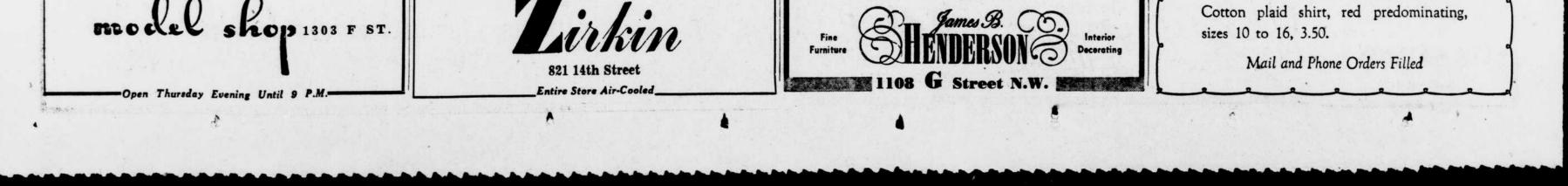
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STEINWAY Pianos KIMBALL PIANOS AND HAMMOND ORGANS AT Senora de Alfaro shared honors at luncheon today with Mme. Has-CAMPBELL MUSIC CO. 721 11th St. 'NA. 3659 tained in her apartment at 2101

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trict branch.

as chairman.

E. M. Foster.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1942.

Army Relief Unit Church Association Adds **Diplomas Presented** Gladys Gordon, Miss Mary Gott, games are on the program. Plans Buffet Fete Mrs. Burnita Shelton Matthews. Miss Mary Atkinson, Miss Edith Members and guests of the the new president, and Mrs. Gladys Shipley, Mrs. Lawrence Fortune, Women's City Club will be served a B. Middlemiss, retiring president, are Mrs. Horace K. Fulton, Mrs. Sidney Is Attached to To Book Review Series **176 at Exercises** To buffet supper of home-cooked food at the weekly social meeting at 6 With Mrs. John M. Glover, chair- Jessie Lane, Miss Jessie O. Elting, New Agency p.m. tomorrow at the clubhouse, 736 man of the committee in charge, Mrs. Harry Lee Parkinson and Miss Walter Collier, Mrs. Augusta At Garnet-Patterson As an extra event in its series Desiree Elizabet Franklin Jackson place N.W. Cards and other other hostesses will include Miss Margaret Vail. of book reviews which usually Hamlon Brown, Mrs. Newton Service Group Cordis Wing and Mrs. C. C. closes in May, the Women's Asso-End. Mary To Be Auxiliary of ciation of the Universalist Na-Henry. **Graduates to Enter** tional Memorial Church will * * * * By "taxing" members a penny for each year of their age, Alpha Rosella Ignatius Ruth Emergency Bureau sponsor a program by Mrs. Cloyd **4 Senior High Schools** leage. E Step Out of Your Bath Heck Marvin at a luncheon at 1 The transformation of the Army hancellor, J. Sooper, Louise Dark, Evelyn Dixon, Delores Early, Robert Perebee, Doris Jarnet, Gioria Gaskins, Eugene Giles, Lillian Gordon, Edna Hail, Christine Hart, Pearline Harndon, James Jacobs, Lizzie Johnson, Jean Jones, Evelyn To Was When Fall Term Begins p.m. Tuesday at the church, Six-Xi Delta was successful in raising Relief Society as an independent \$1,500 contribution for the agency to an auxiliary of the Army teenth and S streets N.W. Diplomas were awarded to 176 American Red Cross, which was Emergency Relief, recently organ-Mrs. Marvin, who spoke earlier Into Cool and Sheer ized by the War Department, was graduates of the Garnet-Patterson formally presented this week. in the season under auspices of announced at a special meeting of Two members of the fraternity Junior High School at exercises the group, will review the play, the society called by Mrs. William yesterday afternoon. Those who "My Sister Eileen," and also a at the University of Maryland-R. Smedberg, president of the Disreceived diplomas and the schools group of Cornelia Otis Skinner Miss Helen Biesecker and Miss to which they were promoted are: to which they were promoted all Te Dunbar. Adams. Lawrence Allen, Mary Alben, Warnil'a Bailey, Beatrice Barron, Bertha Bright, Edward Brown, Eloise Chambers, Lauretta Cutts, George, Jr. Guibert, Lottie Hill, Clinton Hofman, Vivian Homes, Barbara Hoper, Ruth Jackson, Rosella Brown, Eloise Guise, Sean Gilbert, Lottie Hill, Clinton Hofman, Vivian Homes, Barbara Johnson, Milda Williams, Ophelia Barbara Wagner-had the honor sketches, including "Soap Be'aind Woolfolk. Louis Yates. Audrey While functioning as an auxiliary of the new relief organization, the the Ears," at the June meeting. of turning over the check for that To Washington Vocational. McDaniel. M. Lawhorn, Mattle Minor, Hazel society will continue to receive The association's president is amount to Norman H. Davis, namembership dues and to give bene-fits as a means of raising funds. tional Red Cross chairman. It Mrs. Francis Erdman, who was elected in the spring to succeed will be used to purchase an The cases it has handled will con-Uncle Sam will keep 'em flying if the spirit of his citizens will ambulance, Red Cross officials Mrs. Frank W. Ballou. tinue to receive assistance. have decided. The book review programs are Branches of the Army Emergency keep 'em buying bonds. Local members attending the Relief will be maintained througharranged by the education deceremony included Mrs. Beverley out the United States and in partment headed by Mrs. Clar-Robinson of the National Council Puerto Rico and Hawaii. ence I. Hendrickson, with Mrs. **ORIENTAL & DOMESTIC** Collaboration with the Red Cross and Mrs. Theodore Freter, prov-John van Schaick as assistant. has been effected, which is expected ince vice president. sella Williams, Ayrlean Ida Williams, Ophelia **To Armstrong.** Matthews. Clifton rearet Miller, James sitha Miller, John rick Moxley, Reymus Nelson, Carlton Patterson. Villiam e Paige, Robert part, Zeima ey Powell, Luther Guander, Paul n Revis, Walter Robinson, Marcellina Scott, Wade dine Simpson, Leon s Smith, Anthony s Smith, Carter h Smith, Claude Smith, Lacey Stroud, James Taylor, Iris Terry, Ewood Thompson, Dorothy Warren, Walter * * * * to prove valuable in expediting This was the second fundcases and avoiding duplication. With Miss Lucy Witherspoon, raising event of the national Allen, John Breeden, Margaret REPAIRED Also allied with the Army emerhospitality chairman of the Po-Allen, John Breeden, Marsaret Booker, Arleatha Brown, Frederick Brown, John Burt, Freshine Byrd, Bernice Campbell, Pesgy Cephas, Elizabeth Clark, Alfred Coram, Norman Davis, Eugene Davis, Leita Edwards, Geraldine Faulkner, James Foster, Paul Gaines, Elizabeth Gaskins, Robert Gripper, Leroy Gross, Allee Hairston, Gioria Hail, Dolores Hail, Hattie Mae Hill, Lycurgus Hill, Orlando Harris, Carl women's fraternity this season, a gency relief will be the Air Force litical Study Club, leaving tonight \$1,200 fellowship fund having branch of the Army Relief Society to make her home in Chicago, been raised earlier in the season which has functioned independ-Mrs. W. W. Sloan, the president, and presented through the Amerently since the Nation's entry into Est. 1920 has appointed Mrs. Benjamin ican Association of University STORED war, with Mrs. Henry H. Arnold, Soule Gantz to fill the unexpired wife of the chief of the Air Corps, Women. term The history and philanthropic By expert and skilled work-Col. Edgar A. Myer. chief of the At the Executive Board's last work of the organization will be ers. Our superior work costs War Department branch of the meeting of the season-a garden discussed in a radio program at you no more Army emergency relief, was intro-3:30 p.m. Tuesday over Station luncheon at the home of Mrs. -CALLduced at the meeting which was WWDC by Miss Lois Davis, in-J. D. Blackistone-the following attended by presidents of the various sections of the Army Relief were announced as new members coming president of the Mary-Nazarian of the club: Mrs. Lee A. White, land University group; Miss Kitty DIST. Society in Washington. Mrs. Willard F. McDonald, Miss Bros. Co. Chairmen of various committees Perkins, retiring president, and appointed by Mrs. Smedberg include Adele Nye, Mrs. T. F. Schneider, Miss Mary Stuart Montague 1221 G St. N.W. Mrs. Edmund B. Gregory, wife of Mrs. Henry Lee Chivers, Mrs. Price. the quartermaster general, chairman of the Finance Committee, UDC Will Help with Mrs. Raymond Fowler, pres-Open Thursday 12 to 9 P.M. ident of the Woman's Army and Navy League, which supports the ... smart accent to colorful summer frocks WALK-OVER Soldiers, Sailors' and Marines' Club. Train Nurses as vice chairman. Others on the Linen Bag committee are Mrs. Lesley J. Mc-WHITE For War Needs Nair, Mrs. Raymond Lee and Mrs. \$3 The Relief Committee is headed KOOLIE by Mrs. Roy Morris, with Mrs. You've got your own ideas about National President Thomas M. Robins, president of your summer wardrobe. No Speaks at Banquet doubt a linen bag is part of your picture. This brilliant the Army Memorial Aid, as vice chairman. Mrs. Joseph T. McNaryour picture. Of D. C. Division model shown will add an elegant ney of the Air Corps group will act as liaison member on the Fi-nance Committee, and Mrs. Donald note. Cool looking, genuine linen Training young women for the nursing profession to meet the curwith the new and popular lucite A. Davison will represent the Air clasp. Pink, yellow, blue, natural. Corps on the Relief Committee. rent emergency will be one of the Bags, First Floor projects of the National Society of the United Daughters of the Con-MR FOSTERS Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15 Except Thurs., 12:30 to 9 P.M.) **139 Hine Junior High** federacy in the near future. Announcement of the plan was made last night at a banquet of the All White Calf Charge Accounts Invited **Students Receive** District of Columbia division at the clubhouse of the American Associa-606 13th St. N.W. \$7.50 Republic 3540 tion of University Women. (Between F and G Diplomas at Exercises Honor guest and speaker was the national president, Mrs. Robert D. Honor guest and speaker was the Cooling cotton with crisply pleated pique. Red and white or blue and white checked Wright of Newberry, S. C., who was It's a Walk-Over exclusive . . . One hundred and thirty-nine here on her first official visit to negligees that will "up" your wilting spirits. There's new front fullness that flutters cool as an Ocean breeze-white

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students of the Hine Junior High Washington since her election in received their diplomas yesterday November. Mrs. Wright met in that will send them to six different Richmond last week with Mrs.

charles E. Bolling, national chair-



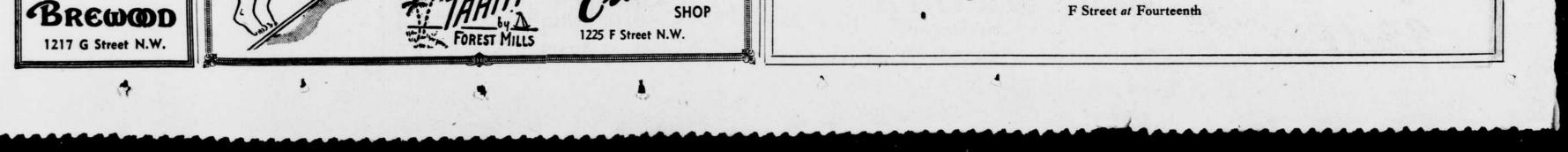


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Repeated Tank, Infantry and Bombing Attacks Withstood by Free French

The gallant stand of the Free French garrison at Bir Hacheim against repeated Axis tank, infantry and bombing attacks is described in this story written for the Associated Press by Edgar Marshal Dickerson, corporal in the French Foreign Legion who survived the battle. Mr. Dickerson, son of an Episcopal minister of White Post, Va., is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute, a former captain in the Bolivian Army and once worked for the Washington Post. He joined the Foreign Legion a year and a half

By CORPL. EDGAR MARSHALL DICKERSON,

French Poreign Legion Written for the Associated Press. SOMEWHERE IN THE LIBYAN DESERT, June 11 (Delayed) .- On the morning of May 22 the Italians attacked us at Bir Hacheim.

We opened up on them with our French 75-mm. guns and when their infantry saw their tanks knocked out they ran.

Then they called the Germans in. We were continuously shelled and there were other attacks.

At 4 p.m. on June 2 two Italian officers appeared in a car bearing a white flag and were led into the fort blindfolded.

They brought a demand from German Marshal Erwin Rommel that we surrender. The ultimatum said:

"We demand your capitul tion or you will be exterminated."

They attacked us again and again and bombed us again and again. The Pacific battalion, made up largely of natives from Tahiti and New Caledonia, was under fire for the first time and they behaved magnificently.

Surrender Again Demanded.

Then came another demand for surrender by the Italians. They said they had reinforcements and that we had no hope of survival. On June 7 they had working parties out so close to our lines we could hear them talk. They tried to remove mines, but we stopped

that with machine-gun fire. On Wednesday this week 70 planes attacked us in one raid during the day. Then at 7 p.m. several

styles in sale, \$6.85 flights of more planes bombed us. Bir Hacheim is only five by four

them. miles, so you can imagine what a large number of bombs that many planes laid on us.

The RAF also was constantly bombing and ground-strafing the enemy. With our own Bofors (antiaircraft gun) we brought down from 10 to 12 planes. They were all Gerthe third fled. man

The British made strong efforts to relieve us, but they had other fish to fry.

We could hear the British artillery at times banging away. This gave us hope, but it never came any nearer.

We had great confidence in our it out hand to hand for 10 minutes. commander, Gen. Koenig, and in Col. Anilkavar, Russian commander of the Foreign Legion, who like all other Foreign Legion members be-

gan as a private. We never lacked food and were al lowed two quarts of water daily.

One of the smart

Telephone Directory Cut Ran Into Enemy in Dark. Because the London telephone di-The morale was good. But the atrectory has 60,000 fewer subscribers' tacks got worse and worse and no names and will be less widely ciraid came. Last night we were told culated, 8,000 tons of paper will be to get ready to go. We took our saved this year.

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the trucks carrying supplies going in another column. By the Associated Press. At midnight we made the first OTTAWA, June 17 .- Canada now contact with the enemy. has about 800,000 persons engaged We ran into them in the dark. Flares went up and there was a in war production, Munitions Minburst of machine-gun fire from ister C. D. Howe declared yesterday in a review of Canada's manpower We were in battle formation, with situation before the House of Com-

rifles, one day's rations and canteen of water.

At 9:30 p.m. we set out on foot

began to machine-gun us. Our own

wounded were groaning all around

us. We took along those who could

We ran into them again and they

fired explosive bullets at us. We

tossed grenades at them and fought

We were using our bare fists and

being machine-gunned from a dis-

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were three Germans there. I shot and that early in 1943, when the one, the captain shot another and program reaches its peak, about 910,000 would be employed. More started coming at us. They Approximately 120,000 women were

War Production

increasing. Many of the new workers needed to expand production will have to come from the ranks of married women and other women engaged in non-essential work, he indicated

Canada's manpower is now disributed as follows, Mr. Howe said: Armed forces-500,000 with another 100,000 to be added by the end of the year.

War production-800,000. Agriculture-1,350,000. Essential work, such as transportation, public utilities, coal and metal mining-300,000.

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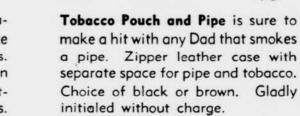
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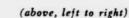


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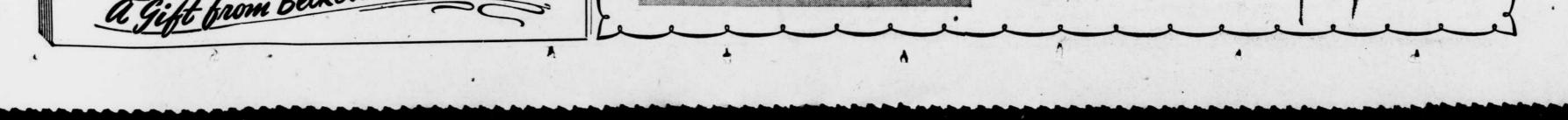
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14 to 18

41-\$3.95 to \$5.95 Sweaters, \$2.50-wools, cotton chenilles, slipon and button-front styles, novelty types; pink, green, blue, maize; 9 to 15; 32 to 38.

200-\$2.25 Slips, \$1.85-rayon crepes, rayon satins with bodice tops lace trimmed and embroidered; tea rose, pink; 32 to 40; junior sizes, 11 to 17.

50-\$3 Slips. \$2.65-lace-trimmed rayon satins, rayon crepes; tea rose, white; broken sizes.

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- 5-\$10.95 to \$25 Natural Reversible Raincoats, \$7.95 to \$16.95-novy, red, woolens, coverts: sizes 16, 18, 2
- 105-\$3.95 to \$8.95 Skirts, \$2.50 to \$5-pleated and gored styles in solid colors and pastels; sizes 12 to 20.
- 43-\$3.95 Blouses, \$2.95-prints, stripes, polka dots and florals in rayon crepe; spun rayon; white, powder, aqua, navy, luggage, red, grey, green, pink; 32 to 40. 13—\$8.95 to \$10.95 Blouses, \$5.95—white cotton organdy blouses; coin dotted rayon crepe
- styles with pleated fronts; brown-agua, red-white; 32 to 38 Third Floor.
- 29-\$3.95 to \$5.95 Skirts, \$2.50-men's wear grey wool flannels; plaids and solid colors in mixture fabrics; pleated types; arey, brown, black, navy, pastels; 9 to 15.
- 65-\$2.95 Skirts, \$2-lightweight woolens, mixtures in big pastel plaids, pleated front and back; maize, blue, rose, grey; 24 to 30.-Budget Sports Shop, Street Floor.

NINE DRESS SHOPS

Get together in this Mid-June Fashion Clearance!

13-MISSES' \$59.75 to \$79.75 Dresses, \$38-one and two piece afternoon rayon crepe fracks with appliques, metal details, bright touches; two-piece dressmaker prints; assorted colors; 12 to 20.

- 5-Misses' \$29.75 Dresses, \$12-surplice neck rayon crepe print frocks; wool cost costumes nt dresses: assoried colors; 14, 16, 2
- 3-Misses' \$79.75 Dresses, \$48-brown-and-white, navy-and-white checked fracks in rayan crepe; "Milgrim" dressmaker detailed black rayon crepe; 14, 18.

51-Misses' \$29.75 Dresses, \$18-dressmaker detailed daytime, dinner and evening fracks in rayon sheer, rayon lace and prints in rayon crepe; sweetheart and V necks, apron, draped and flared skirts; navy, black, gold, blue, broken sizes

1-\$85 Ivory Wedding Gown, \$35-rayon faille; size 12.

2-\$49.75 Wedding Gowns, \$18-ivory rayon faille; size 12; embroidered rayon chiffon;

3-\$25 Bridesmaid Dresses, \$10-rose rayon taffeta and lace; size 12.

1-\$49.75 Wedding Gown. \$12-white rayon faille; size 12.

42-Misses' \$16.95 and \$25 Dresses, \$12-one of a kind group. Wool castumes with print frocks; pastels, checks, shadow plaids, monotone and splash prints in one piece and jacketed, some with contrast jackets; rayon crepe, rayon mesh, rayon shantung, rayon sheer; red, navy, beige, green, brown, black and prints; 12 to 20. Two rayon jersey topped dinner frocks; 12, 16.

24-Misses' \$16.95 and \$19.95 Dresses, \$10-summer prints in one and two piece sheer rayons; dressmaker types in rayon sheers, assorted colors; beige, copen, shirtwoist frocks; beige wraparound dresses; broken sizes, 12 to 20.

65-WOMEN'S \$16.95 and \$19.95 Dresses, \$10-monotone prints, one piece and jacketed; black, navy, rayon sheers with white collars, striped blauses, open work, tailored types buttoned all the way. Pastel frocks, one piece and jacketed; checked dresses with solid color jackets; redingotes in solid colors; few polka dat and rayon mesh dresses; assortment of colors; 36 to 44; 161/2 to 241/2.

15-Women's \$22.95 Dresses, \$12-one-piece and jacket suits, afternoon frocks with lace yokes and braid details; black, navy, aqua, blue, roke in rayon crepe, rayon sheer; women's sizes.

6-Women's \$25, Dresses, \$15-afternoon dresses and jacket suits; black, navy, sheer rayons;

48-Women's \$25 and \$29.75 Dresses, \$18-atternoon dresses in dark shades and prints; some with lingerie, jackets; redingotes in prints with pleat coats, dresses; assorted colors; 161/2 to 241/2; 36 to 44.

5-Women's \$39.75 Jacket Suits, \$28-lingerie'd bolero dresses in black rayon mesh; black, navy, prints in rayon crepe; 38 to 42

30-LARGER WOMEN'S \$16.95 and \$19.95 Dresses. \$10-summer sheer royon dresses, one-piece and jacketed; colorful prints with lingerie; solid color dresses with print tops; redingates in solid colors, prints; black, navy, aqua, rose, 401/2 to 501/2

6-Larger Women's \$22.95 and \$25 Dresses, \$12-black, navy, aqua, blue rayon crepe frocks with lingerie, filmy yokes, tucked skirts; broken sizes.

8-Larger Women's \$29.75 Dresses, \$15-one-piece and jacketed rayon crepe frocks; black, navy; solid color redingates; 401/2 to 461/2.

3-Larger Women's \$39.75 Dresses, \$18-block frocks with blue vestee; print dress with contrast cuffs; 401/2, 421/2, 441/2.

Second Floor

25-JUNIORS' \$19.95 to \$25 Dresses, \$15-rayon shantung jacket suits with white or datted blouses, costumes with long coats over dotted frocks; twin print ensembles with lingerie'd rayon crepe dresses; assorted colors; 9 to 15.

40-Juniors' \$10.95 Dresses-\$7.95

Spring and summer dresses, basics with pleated skirts; jacket types with solid color jackets and print frocks; lingerie'd rayon sheer afternoon types; opencollar styles in gay stripes; prints and pastels in rayon crepe; navy, black, grey, blue, rose, green, white-black; 9 to 15.

21-Juniors' \$7.95 to \$10.95 Dresses, \$5.95-dressy and tailored types, one-piece and jacketed in rayon sheers, rayon jersey, rayon crepe; natural, blue, coral, navy; 9 to 15

47-MISSES', WOMEN'S \$5.95 to \$12.95 Dresses, \$3.95-pastel and print jacket dresses, jacketed black sheer rayon frocks and plaids in rayon congo cloth. Black, navy, beige, blue; 12 to 20; 161/2 to 241/2.

29-Misses', Women's \$8.95 to \$10.95 Dresses, \$2.95-one-piece rayon crepe pastel types; jacket frocks in checked rayons; pastel sheer rayons with knitted jackets; broken sizes, assorted colors

28-Misses', Women's \$5.95 to \$7.95 Dresses, \$1.95-one-piece rayon crepe frocks in black, colors, with pleated skirts, square necks, peplums; broken sizes.

- 25-\$1.95 Gowns. \$1.65-prints and pastels; tailored and lacy; tea rose, white, rayon repes; broken sizes
- 50-\$3 Gowns. \$1.95-tailored and lace-trimmed rayon crepes, rayon satins; tea rose, blue; broken sizes
- 100-\$3.95 Gowns, \$2.65-rayon satin styles, tailored with swing skirts or fussy with lace or net; v neckline ravon crepes with fancy stitching; tea rose, blue, pink; broken sizes.
- 5-\$10.95 Gowns, \$7.95-pure dye silk satin types with sheer tops or lacy yokes; ivory, blue, tea rose; 32 to 38
- 7-\$16.50 Gowns, \$12.95-ivory pure dye silk satins with lacy and sheer yokes; tea rose sheer gowns trimmed with black lace; 32, 34, 36.
- 5-\$19.50 Gowns, \$16.50-ivory, pink, pure dye silk satins with immense skirts, lace yokes front and back; 32, 34, 36.
- 50-\$1.65 Panties, \$1-print and solid color rayon crepe styles with fagotting, embroidery; white, tea rose; 24 to 32, but not all sizes in each style.
- 50-52. \$2.25 Panties, \$1.65-tea rose, pink, white, rayon crepes, rayon satins, tailored or with fagotting, lace detailing; broken sizes.

194-\$3.95 to \$6.95 Girdles, \$2.95 to \$4.95-styles from stock for small and medium figures in Dorothy Bickum, Skintex and Nuback models; cotton hubbard cloth, cotton and rayon batistes, silk and rayon powder nets; 14" to 16" lengths; only two or three of a size or style.

- 100-\$5.95 to \$12.50 Foundations, \$3.95 to \$6.95-Nuback, Skintex, Madame Irene, Dorothy Bickum, "H and W" models for small, medium, large and extra large figures in cotton batistes, rayon brocades, rayon satins, and styles knitted in "Lastex" yarn; boned and boneless; sizes 32 to 50 but only 1 or 2 of a size or type.
- 150—52 to \$3.95 Rayon Slips, \$1.39—regular lengths in tea rose, white, shadow paneled and with brassiere tops or v-shaped bodice tops; lace trimmed and tailored; sizes 32 to 42.

400-\$2.50 to \$5 Girdles, \$1.95-girdles and panty styles, allover lace, power nets, nylons, all knitted with "Lastex" yarn; tea rose, white; 4 to 7.

500-\$1 Vanity Fair Brassieres, 79c-discontinued Vanity Fair styles, uplift types in allover lace with net lining; cameo, white; 32 to 38.

Rayon Undies, Stockings, Handbags, Gloves, Street Floor

100-\$1 Rayon Chemises, 3 for 98c-loose or band leg styles; tea rose, 46, 48, 50.

260-\$1.50, \$1.95 Gowns, Pajamas, Slips, 2 for \$1.50-rayon gowns, braid trimmed; tea rose, 32 to 36. Cotton print pajamas; short or regular length legs, halter tops; small, medium. Discontinued Vanity Fair Slips; tea rose, white, 40, 42; black, 32 to 38.

1500-59c and 65c Rayon Panties. 3 for \$1.19-rayon meshes, novelty rayon sheers; in panties, briefs, trunks; tea rose, white; 5 to 8.

363 Pairs-\$1.35 Pure Silk Stockings, 85c-pure silks from top to toe; regular length, "Aero" beige; sizes 91/2 and 10.

Housecoats, Slack Pajamas-Third Floor

50-\$6.95 Housecoats, \$3.95-floral prints, polka dats and bouquet prints, tailored and lace trimmed; zip and wrap styles with pretty necklines and bodices; rose, blue, red, navy, copen, dusty pink rayon crepe; 12 to 20.

2-\$7.95 Slack Pajamas, \$3.95-green spun rayon; 12, 16.

187 Prs.-S1 Fabric Gloves-ravons, cottons; classic and novelty styles in summer weights; black, beige, navy, red, rose_____

62 Prs.-\$3 Washable Doeskin Gloves, 50c-doe-finished sheepskins, 4-button lengths; mostly in being

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finished sheepskin), in 4 and 6 button lengths. 72 Prs.—69c to \$2 Gloves, 50c and \$1—soiled white cottons, rayons; assorted styles and

62 Prs .- \$1.50 and \$1.65 Fabric Gloves, 75c-aqua, beige, rayons in 6 and 8 button lengths. 113 Prs.-\$2.50 Cotton Gloves. \$1.25-beige, black, navy; 8-button lengths.

11 Prs.-\$3 Cotton Gloves, \$1.50-double-woven cottons, red with navy, navy with red.

5-\$25 Gold Kid Evening Handbags, \$10-unusual models, assorted sizes.

12-\$10.95 Needlepoint Handbags, \$8.50-floral designs mounted on etched frames; link chain handles.

- 1-\$40 Gold Kid Evening Handbag, \$25-mounted on plastic frame.
- 1-\$45 Genuine Alligator Handbag, \$30-underarm model in rust shade.
- 12-\$18.50 Smooth Calf Handbags, \$12.50-beautiful models in black, navy.
- 20-\$7.95 Handbags, \$5.95-saddle leathers, smooth calfs, Moroccos, cowhides; top handle and underarm models, with zip compartments; tan, red, navy, black.
- 25-\$5 Handbags, \$3-smooth calfs, saddle leathers, cowhides, Moroccos, capeskins (lamb) in assorted styles; black, brown, green, red, tan.
- 25-53 Handbags, \$2-alligator embossed lamb, capeskins (lamb); handle, underarm and



\$16.95 Dresses _____ Button front frocks in rayon crepe; one of a kind dresses

26-Misses' \$13.95 to \$7.95

-rayon jersey prints; linger e'd and print costumes basic and afternoon dresses, monotone prints. Broken sizes 12 to 20

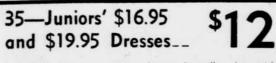
Misses' Dresses-Second floor

20-Women's \$13.95 \$7.95 and \$16.95 Dresses

Jacket dresses in royon crepe; black, navy, one-piece with white collars; basics in sheer rayons with v-necks, tucked skirts in black, navy, pastels and prints; 161/2 to 241/2; 36 to 44. Women's Dresses-Second floor

20-Larger Women's \$7.95 \$12.95 to \$16.95 Dresses

Shirred jacket suits with pleated and gored skirts; rayon sheers with v or lingerie'd necklines in black, novy, pastels; one-piece and jacketed monotone prints in black, novy, copen, green, rayon crepe: 401/2 to 501/2. Women's Dresses—Second floor

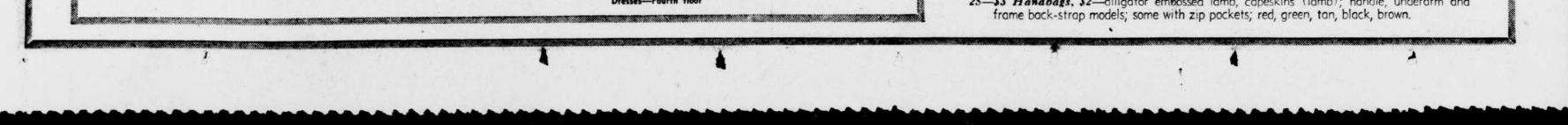


Rayon Shantung two-piece dresses in polka dots with white collars; in two colors, solid color blause, can dot skirt. Spun rayon suits with print blouses, bolero types print top and print girdled waist. Assorted colors; 9 to 15.

Junior Deb Shop-Fourth floor

138-Misses', Women's \$5 \$7.95 to \$12.95 Dresses_

Misses-spring and summer frocks in one and two piece prints; rayon chiffon, rayon Bemberg, rayon jersey. Onepiece dress in spun rayon; side draped frock in rayon sheer, lingerie'd black sheers, jacket frocks in rayon shantung. Blue, black, green, luggage; 12 to 20. Women—print fracks in rayon mesh, monotones in rayon chiffon, twin prints and two-tone prints in red-ingote styles. Black sheer dresses with striped dickeys, twin print types in rayon Bemberg. Black, navy, blue, beige, green; 181/2 to 241/2; 38 to 44. Budget Dresses-Fourth floor



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1942. Senator Pepper to Talk Phelps Vocational School Nursing Class Planned



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The dinner has been arranged by the France Forever Organization to help raise funds for the Free French Assistant Supt. of Schools Chester movement. It will be open to the W. Holmes yesterday presented di- public, but a special price has been fixed for those who wish to hear the talk and are unable to attend the dinner. English and will answer questions from the floor. He is in the United States on a four-month tour to explain the Free French movement. **Stuart Junior High** Awards Diplomas to 201 at Exercises **Discussion on 'Youth** Accepts Challenge' **Features Program** Two hundred and one students at Stuart Junior High School yesterday received diplomas from Assistant Supt. of Schools Lawson J. Cantrell at final exercises. The program featured a discussion, "Youth Accepts the Challenge," with the following speakers: Luray McHargue, George Hurst, George Fisher, Garth Burleyson, Marjorie Buckoff, Charles Mooney, Albert Bullock, Norma Rome, James Col-lins, June Burroughs, Joan Williams and Donald Campbell. Robert Deckelbaum, class president, gave the address of welcome and Betty Lou Mann the farewell message. Young Deckelbaum also presented the class gift. Principal R. W. Strawbridge presented awards

At Free French Rally

Florida will give a talk at a dinner

at the Mayflower Hotel at 7:30 p.m.

tomorrow at which Lt. Col. Roger

Brunschwig, member of the staff of

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Free French leader, will be the principal speaker, it was announced today.

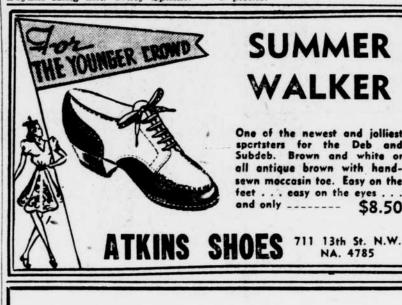
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Holds Commencement Senator Pepper, Democrat, of

Graduates of the Phelps Voca-tional School received their diplomas or certificates at commencement exercises today in the Young School Auditorium. Dr. Howard H. Long, assistant superintendent of schools, presided and made the awards. Diplomas were presented to James M. Johnson, James H. Froneberger, Maj. Willis Lyles, Lewis Nathaniel Jackson and Oather Dunlap. Re-

cipients of post graduate certificates included Henry L. Lindsay, Henry A. Thomas and Lester S. Butler. Trade certificates were awarded to Louis A. Anderson, Russell K. Butler, Lucius R. McGriff,

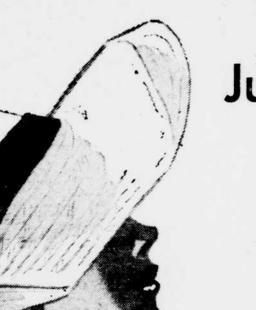
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Two Youths Will Be Tried On Auto Theft Charges

Horner, Mary E. Hughes, Ruth S. Hurst. George Jenkins, James R. Woodard, Mary L.

Two youths, held in connection with the theft of automobiles which were driven to deserted sections of Fairfax County and stripped of tires and other accessories, were charged with grand larceny by the grand jury of the Arlington County Circuit Court and will be trieu July 1.

Two indictments each were returned against Chester E. Livesay, 21, and Edward M. Shane, 17. Both pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge Walter T. McCarthy. The grand jury considered a man slaughter presentment, but failed to indict Ellis F. Martin, 24, A. B. & W. Bus Co. driver who was the operator of a bus that fatally injured James E. Reynolds on the bus company's parking lot last month,

according to police. Other indictments were returned against Alice Jackson, colored, for murder; Tom Davis, colored, assault on an officer, and Quitty Lupkins, assault with intent to kill.

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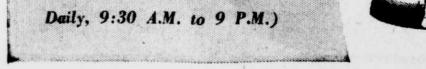
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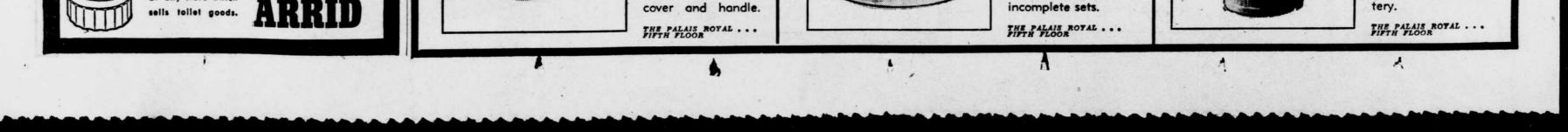








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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1942.

Flour Snuffs Auto Blaze; Rich Source of Rubber to be useful for either war or synlime, lemon, grapefruit alcohol at about 11 cents a gallon. compared 330 Are Graduated Hybrid Army Dress salesman with a wife and two chilthetic rubber. dren. **Owner Has Cleanup Job** By this process, about 3,000,000 with about 18 cents for molasses Found in Citrus Peel "I am a phoney," the detective Puts Man Under Arrest gallons of alcohol can be made an- alcohol. Molasses for years has been In Two Divisions quoted Cole as saying. "But I wanted By the Associated Press. nually from the Nation's citrus peels one of the cheapest alcohol sources. By the Associated Press. w the Associated Press. NEW YORK,—A Brooklyn de- a uniform and my wife wouldn't let me get into the Army." WELBORN, Kans .- Lewis Berlin By Wide World. -and never touch any of the WINTER PARK, Fla.-Unknown expected to spend a quiet afternoon oranges, lemons, limes or grape-**Of Anacostia High** tective who had served five years in perhaps to cocktail drinkers, the cit- fruits the public already is using. **Bombs Provide Shark Meat** tinkering with the car. the Army today spotted a man wear-ADVERTISEMENT. Then the distributor caught fire. rus peels that ornament drinks are, The orange alcohol comes as an "Smoked shark's meat" offered ing the uniform coat of a private, additional by-product of an already going citrus industry—the making of He called the fire department, but | themselves, a good source of alcohol. in the Netherlands is said to have Irritated Eyelids? the silver bars of a lieutenant, Air **Diplomas** Presented to been from sharks killed by explodcouldn't stand idle until it arrived. The United States Citrus Products cattle feed from rinds and pulp. In Bathe them with Lavoptik. Prompt planes into the North Sea and Medical Corps insignia on his So he went to the pantry, got a sack Station here has just discovered a that process the watery juice is 150 in Senior Unit, ly soothes. Also relieves inflamed of flour and dumped it on the blaze. commercially valuable process for squeezed out. This juice has been a sore, burning, itching eyes and washed ashore. 180 in Junior lapel. soothes tired eyes or money re-It was effective as an extinguisher, extracting this alcohol from rinds of waste by-product; it is the source of "You're a phoney," said the defunded. 25 years success. Praised the newly-found alcohol. but Mr. Berlin had another day's lemons, limes, oranges and grapeby thousands. Get Lavoptik today. (Eye-cup included.) All druggists. Anacostia Junior - Senior High The process is so economical that Buy War bonds, and when the tective, and arrested the man, identiwork to do on the cleanup job. School yesterday graduated 150 stufruit. There is enough, moreover, the station figures the cost of orange. war is won, cash in-on freedom! fied as Harry A. Cole, 32, Brooklyn dents from its senior division and 180 from the junior section who will

Diplomas to the junior high graduates were presented during afternoon exercises by S. Melvin Sharpe, a member of the Board of Education. Theme of the program was "The Inspiration of Christopher Columbus,' with I. W. Marine, class president, discussing the character of Columbus; Mary Blackwell, his influence on later explorers, and the lesson for today drawn by Patti Booher. "Columbus," by Coates, was given by Vera Gregory.

enter the senior division next fall.

Alice Daniel, class president, gave the salute to the flag and William Gebhardt presented the class gift. Principal John Paul Collins announced the citations and awards.

The evening exercises of the senior group featured a program on the armed services of the country. Roberta Porte discussed the Army, Robert Adams the Navy, Audrey Glenn the Marines and William Allman spoke on the country today.

The address to the graduates was by Charles D. Drayton, member of the Board of Education, and presentation of awards and diplomas by Principal Collins. Benjamin Blaine, president of the class, gave the salute to the flag. Graduates were:

Senior High School.

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Adams. Robert M.	Brown. Ida May
Adiman, Wm. D Bailey, Edward E, Barrett, John A, Bartely, Edward B, Battey, Thomas O, Biaine, Paul Bolka, Robert W, Bryant Bichard	Brown, Rose Anna
Balley. Edward E.	Carlson. Margueite Crisler. Jean H.
Barrett, John A.	Crisler. Jean H.
Bartley. Edward	Crumrine, V. P. Davidson, K. I
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Bryant, Richard	De Sale. E. J.
Buterbaugh, Charles	Di Carlo. Tina A.
Claggett, Albert M.	Dinn. Mary Ann
Cox Francis	Duffy Jacquelyn M
Curtis, Charles W. Daniel, Robert E. Elkins, Richard C. Farr, McLeod H.	Duffy, Jacquelyn M. Fair. Amelia R. Farr. Mary Helen
Daniel, Robert E.	Farr. Mary Helen
Elkins. Richard C.	
Farr. McLeod H.	Fishkin. Fanine Foutz, Marguerite H. Franklin, Marie
Fasick. Kenneth J. Flaherty, Dillon A.	Foutz, Marguerite H.
Flanagan, E. F.	Glenn, Audrey M.
Fuller, Robert	Griswold. Jean S.
Green. Robey J.	Hast Marlys H
Griffith Robert E.	Haas. Marlys H. Heard. Margaret M.
Hamilton, Jos. LeR.	Herbert. Mary Carme
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Hayden, Charles	Holman, Carolyn E.
Henderson, H. C.	Hool, Shirley Mae
Herren, William J. Holland, Owen G.	Hubbell. Violet Mae Huntt. Ella Mae
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Hunt, Harry G.	
Judd. James Leake	Jenkins, Z. McM. Kratzer, Betty R.
Kelley, C. H., jr. King, Elton L.	Rratzer. Betty R.
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Kioczewski. C. A. Kuhl. George C.	Leister. Doris May Linn. Dorothy J
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Martin, Lawrence S.	Mason, Shirley J. Matus, Gloria Maylon, Margaret L McGee, Loretta M.
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Marshall, Edw. F. McConahey, P. L., jr.	McGee. Loretta M.
McConaney, P. L. Jr.	McGinniss, E. C.
McCoy, Joseph A. McDonough, Jas. L.	McGinniss, E. C. McIntyre, Peggy L. McLelland, Margaret
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Reagan. James E.	Phelps, Marguerita E
Rich. Kenneth	Porte. Frances R.
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Junior High.

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Elected Grange Master

Miss Pearl E. Marlow of Burtonsville, Md., secretary of the Montgomery County Pomona Grange, No. 1. has been elected master of the Liberty Grove Grange, No. 54. Miss Marlow has been active in grange affairs for 25 years, having served as lecturer, secretary and chaplain.

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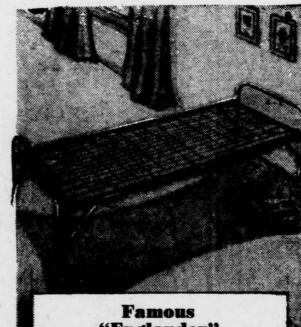
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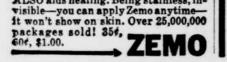


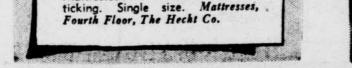


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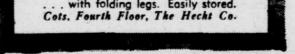
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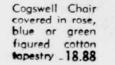
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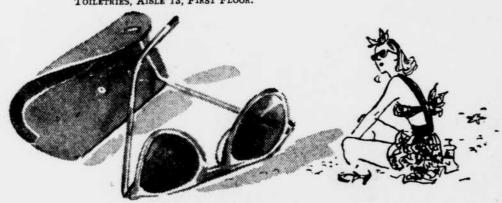
Gay South American colors splashed on this cool rayon fabric widen our horizons of style and bring that "romantic touch" to this year's wardrobe. Screen prints in dramatic border designs—brilliant rose on white, black, kelly green, gold, royal blue, and red backgrounds. 39 inches wide. \$1.75 Yard

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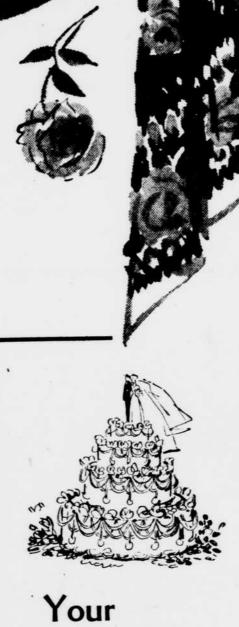
Take care of your summer needs—this feather-light, quick-acting cleansing cream is yours at this specialsavings price. Pat generously on your face and neck ... removes the accumulated dirt and make-up ... if the skin is dry, leave it on as long as possible, preferably overnight.

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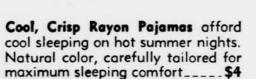
> symbol of your happiness

Tulle and orange blossoms, white satin, old lace, Mendelsohn and you . . . everything a glorious haze until he guides your hand and you cut the cake. Whether it is a towering one of many layers, or smaller and simpler, each is a masterpiece of the confectioner's art. Tell us about the cake of your dreams . . . call District 5300, the Tea Room. \$1 a Pound.

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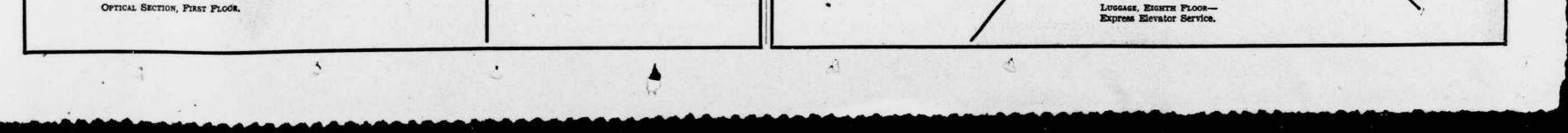
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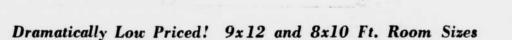


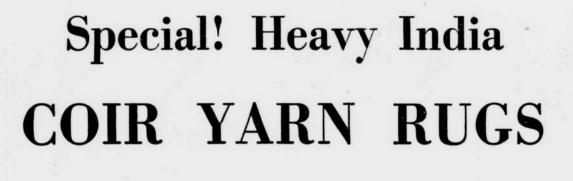




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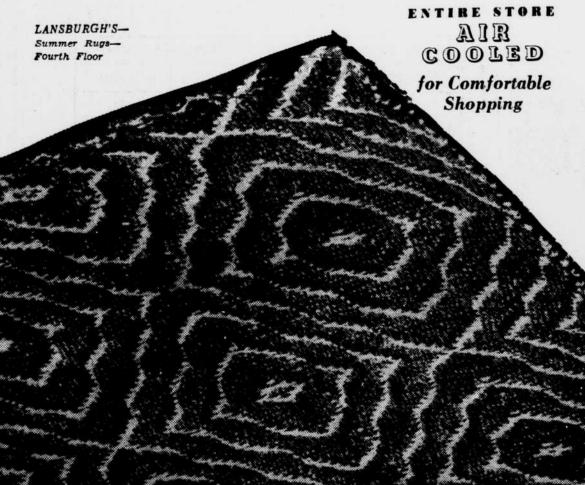


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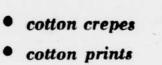
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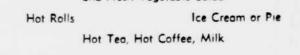
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Sports News

Win, Lose or Draw St. Louis, Boston

The Loening Star

Champion Dodgers and Yankees Facing Challenge From Cardinals and Red Sox

By FRANCIS E. STAN,

Ol' Barney, He Just Keeps Rollin' Along

It is a truism that sports followers are an optimistic breed, reeking at the same time with romantic visions and therefore largely ready to believe in things which they never have seen happen. This probably accounts for the extraordinary interest in the City of Washington tennis tournament, which finally ended on a trite note the other day at Edgemoor as Mr. Barney Welsh, the bony barrister of Rockville, thrust forth his hooks and took home the first prize.

All of us were a good many years younger when some one other than Mr. Welsh was top-dog of tennis around these parts, but, notwithstanding a probably unparalleled succession of triumphs, people who follow tennis had the usual hunch that this was the last stand by the bespectacled, spindly lawyer, who for a decade has reigned over the local courts. At the final the other afternoon, a stocky, virile young man named Dave Johnsen was the latest challenger to bite the dust, after the tip had gone out that Brother Welsh had reached just about the end of the rope.

With the same deliberation and heady play that have characterized his successes in the deep past, Welsh eventually succeeded in pinning back are bouncing around the Flatbush young Mr. Johnsen's ears, while the crowd sighed resignedly and watched side of the East River these days the Thin Man trudge off tiredly with another piece of pewter loot under his arm. Not that anybody has anything against Barney! That's not it at all! But some day Joe Louis is going to get knocked off and the Yankees are going to finish in the second division and the crowd wants to be Louis Cardinals are on the prowl. in on the kill. Some day they want to see a bull gouge Welsh, the tore- And with six wins in a row and ador, just for the novelty of it.

Welsh Is a Cross Between King Gus and Errol

It is, therefore, our solemn duty to report that Mr. Welsh apparently has no idea of climbing off that throne. For years we suspected that he must be a stubborn sort of a cuss with monopolistic tendencies, and when this highly inexpert observer deigned to go forth, personally, to analyze cus into Ebbets Field. At this this amaging character, we found that a baldish cross between the ten- writing the Cards are just four and nis-playing King Gustavus of Sweden and Leon Errol simply seemed to one-half games away, having disswing his racket, like any one else, but that at the finish he invariably posed of the Giants. 4-3 yesterday, headed for the hardware counter and made off with the most glittering on the strength of Enos Slaughter's trophy of the lot.

The kindly, eager intercession of one Mr. Jay Carmody, a dramatic person in several ways, since has simplified the subject of Barrister Welsh. In one of those exchange assignments, whereby we were given a tax-free critic's pass to the Trans-Lux to report back to Drama Specialist Carmody game the tall Tennessean either that a helluva lot of bombing and warlike operations seem to be going on all over the world, Brother Jay submitted a summary of what happened when Mr. Welsh waded through all opposition in the latest tournament. This fellow, Carmody says, is such a big frog in such a small pond

that he may go on indefinitely, like the confusion among Messrs. Henderson, Ickes and dozens of the Congressmen, and there is no special reason for doubting Tennis Critic Carmody inasmuch as he goes back as far as W. A. Larned, at least, and to this day still thumbs his dramatic nose to a thumping heart, arthritis and other physical inconveniences that haunt one at his stage of life in order to bat a fuzzy ball over a skinny fishnet.

Carmody Calls 'Quick Hitting' the Secret

"Here is the story on Barney Welsh," contributes Mr. Carmody.

Streaks Paring Leaders' Edge

Gashousers Cop 14 of Last 17 as Hubmen Annex 9 in a Row

By SID FEDER.

Associated Press Staff Writer. This is just to let the happy Gowanus girls and boys in general and Larry MacPhail's Brooklyn Bums in particular in on a little secret. There really is another team in the National League. The way the pats on the back no one seems to realize that the Dodgers may be in a fight for the pennant yet. But just in case it's been overlooked over there, the St. 14 out of their last 17, they are strictly not an outfit to be brushed off like a blond hair on your coat

lapel. At any rate, the season's first "crooshal" series is cooking up to start Thursday, when the usedto-be Gas Housers wheel their cir-10th-inning homer and some nifty

relief elbowing by young Nig Beezley, the kid who is making the rest of the pitching staff look good. That two-hit, five-inning job was the fifth has won or saved in relief since the Cards started cooking with gas in their current run on May 25. **Red Sox Continue Hot.**

And, taking another chunk out of the same steak, it might be pointed out that the Red Sox, over in the American League, also still can make trouble, even if the New as an amateur for years, beginning York Yankees are bouncing along as a small tyke of 65 pounds. He on a nine-game lead after splitting died following a bout with Lew Hantheir five-hour twi nbill witth De- bury, one of his old cronies from

troit yesterday. For the Red Sox, amateur days. sparked by Lefty Judd's six-hit curv-The six-round engagement they ing last night, knocked off the be- fought as a preliminary on the card wildered Brownies from St. Louis, promoted by Joe Turner at Griffith dressing room after the fight, but Stadium last Monday night marked 4-2, to run their winning streak

AS MIDWEST SCORED-Although Big Ten trackmen ended the

superiority of Pacific Coast athletes yesterday in the sixth annual meet at Evanston, Ill., they failed to stop Southern California's Hal Davis, who, in addition to capturing the 220-yard dash in new meet record time, won (above) the century, also in

Cause of Boxer Drew's Death To Be Determined by Inquest

Succumbs After Operation, Plunging Followers Of Sport Into Gloom; Leaves Wife, 2 Children

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

A coroner's inquest was scheduled today officially to determine the cause of the death of Preston Drew, 24-year-old boxer who died last night at Emergency Hospital following an operation to remove a blood clot on the left side of the brain.

Drew's death, the second fatality in local boxing circles in three years, plunged followers of the sport into deep gloom, for he was well known here, having fought

> sixth round again had him in trouble, but Hanbury couldn't find an opening for a knockout punch.

Left Ear Was Discolored.

Drew's left ear was discolored, according to those who saw him in the no more so than is cu

record time from his teammate, Jack Trout (second from right). David Trepanier of Ohio State (second from left) was third. At far left is Dick Browning of the Trojans and at extreme right is Dick Kelley of Minnesota.



Big Ten Athletes End Coast Track Reign in Upset

Pacific Slope Garners Only 6 First Places In 15 Events Billed

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN,

Associated Press Sports Writer. EVANSTON, Ill., June 17 .- Big Ten athletes upset their Pacific Coast foes last night to break for the first time the track mastery the Westerners have enjoyed in the six years the two conferences have been meeting.

Fresh from dominating the national intercollegiate meet at Lincoln, Nebr., the best the coast boys could do was capture first places in 6 of the 15 events with Southern California, the NCAA champion, winning two of them.

Points Total, 69% to 57%.

The point totals were 692/3 to 5714 in favor of the Big Ten, which never before had come within 24 points of winning. The Big Ten took all three places in the discus throw, while the coast stars slammed the shotput event.

There were two double winners. Californias Hal Davis won the 100yard dash in 9.5 and the 220 in 20.4, both new meet records, and Ohio State's Bob Wright took both hurdles. He set a record of 14 seconds flat in the 120-yard highs. Other records were not threatened.

Only one of the meet's three exhibition performances was successful. Dwight Eddleman, Centralia (Ill.) Prep high jumper, cleared 6 feet 6 inches, 2 inches above the collegians' best. The Great Lakes Naval Training Station mile relay team finished last as the coast quartet won, and Cornelius Warmerdam failed in three attempts to clear 15 feet in the pole vault.

Warmerdam Is Ailing.

Suffering from a twisted left ankle suffered in a New York charity show Sunday, Warmerdam had to settle for a 14-foot 2-inch performance. Thinking about quitting his specialty after this season, Warmerdam, 26-year-old Californian, commented "I've been vaulting 17 years. My ankles may give out some day, but I want to quit vaulting before that, I just don't know how to do it. It would be a good excuse if I was called to service. My goal is 16 feet, but I've never tried that height and don't intend to until I feel just right."

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"Years ago he had a choice to make; either he was to be a tennis bum a lawyer. He chose law, a wise move, indeed.

"At the time of his choice he had beaten fellows like Bobby Riggs, Bitsy Grant and some of the other good ones. He was ranked well within the moment, as to whether Joe pro and only his sixth fight in paid and keep coming back. In the parthe first 20 amateurs of the Nation and he very easily could have been among the top 10 players when the competition was tough, which it was until a couple or three years ago.

"Instead of that, Barney stuck to law and to local tennis, and, to my mind, this pursuit on the part of his challengers is pretty ludicrous. swing against the New Yorkers. For Welsh's only weakness, perhaps, is bad eyesight, but glasses have given him good vision. At least, it's good enough. As for his game, Barney between Old King Carl Hubbell on has no weaknesses. He's a "quick-hitter," as they say. He's never out of position, and, while he's not powerful, he hits so quickly that he's a standout.

"Personally," concluded Mr. Carmody, with all of the nonchalance and ease in which he dismisses what he calls a sour performance by Helen Hayes or an under-par play by Maxwell Anderson, "I don't think Barney Welsh will be beaten by anybody around town for a long time." Mr. Carmody, a good judge of tennis, all kidding aside, thinks that Mr. Welsh is just about the best to dominate the town, including Connie Doyle, and any dissenters hereby are invited to address Mr. Jay Carmody, drama editor. The Evening Star.

Cameo, Naiman Nines **Battling for First-Half Title Today**

Victories Would Bring Honors in Industrial, Departmental Loops

Cameo Furniture has a chance of cinching the first half Industrial League baseball title today. A victory over Center Market would do the trick, but should the Marketmen win the race will depend on the outcome of tomorrow's tilt between Center Market and Heurich Brewers

The Furniture nine moved out of a first-place tie by losing yet winning its game against Mellanos Cafe yesterday. Mellanos, with Ey the Associated Press. only eight eligible players present, gave away a 9-0 forfeit, but playing anyway with one ineligible member in the line-up took a meaningless 6-3 triumph.

also may be decided today with Playing in their home lot, the Naiman Photo set to take the title Birds edged out the Peaches, 3 to 2, if it wins over Marine Corps Head- yesterday as they broke a six-game quarters team. The Photogs can losing streak of their own and halted night. do no worse than a tie after topping a nine-game winning spree for the the Marines yesterday, 8-3.

Nats' Twin Bills May Total 25 By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. CLEVELAND, June 17.-Buck Newsom, who bounced back with a brace of brilliant performances after losing five successive pre-

vious starts, will attempt to snap the Nats' two-game losing streak here tonight when Washington collides with Cleveland under the lights. Jim Bagby is slated to toil for the Indians Rained out last night, the Nats

saw the already imposing list of double-headers facing them for the remainder of the season stretched to 14. Washington has played 11 twin bills and is assured, barring plague, earthquake or a baseball blackout, of playing at least 25 double-headers this season.

Columbus Beats Macon Ending Two Streaks

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 17 .- Those sounds of rejoicing in the South

league leaders.

nine-count 'em-in a row, Hanbury's debut as a professional. Which makes it pretty close to a It was also Drew's first appearance dead heat on the thermometer, at before a home-town audience as a his ability to withstand punishment Cronin's clouters or Billy South- ranks. He won the assignment worth's babies are the big league's largely on the strength of his upset hotest set of fireworks just now. over Buddy Thomas, former AAU

The Brooklyns were idle yesterday novice champion, in the last Golden as the Cards started their Eastern Gloves tournament.

Collapses in Dressing Room. nine innings it was a tight affair Drew collapsed in the dressing room after the fight and upon being one side and first Howie Pollet and then Beezley on the other. Nig revived complained of feeling nauseated. Chief Inspector Billy Blake took over in the sixth after it became evident from two Giant of the District Boxing Commission, immediately recognized the symphomers that Howie had brought his toms of possible concussion, having boom-boom ball along. In the 10th had a similar experience when Or-Slaughter broke it up by parking one of the Hub's slants among the cash ville Loffiin, an amateur who fought mers in the right field seats. under the name of Lyons, died in

Innovation at Detroit. Over in the American League, the Yanks and Tigers put on something new-starting a double-header in he was merely sick at his stomach Detroit at 3 p.m. The Bronx boys and would be all right.

blew the first game, 7-6, on Rudy He collapsed a second time and York's 14th homer of the year and beads of perspiration as big as rain Jimmy Bloodworth's 8th. And they drops broke out on his forehead and were on the way to kicking the Blake promptly summoned both an afterpiece away when the Detroits ambulance and Dr. William Woolloaded the bases on Hank Borowy in ridge, boxing commission physician, the ninth inning. But Fireman who was at the ringside for the Johnny Murphy arrived with his

final bout of the program. hook-and-ladder curve as usual to Drew regained consciousness save a 5-3 decision and keep Borowy about 5 o'clock yesterday morning, among the season's undefeated

but lapsed into a coma about 1 elbowers with five wins. p.m. and an emergency operation Completing the American League was decided on following a consulpicture, Rookie Orval Grove and tation of specialists to remove preshusky Bob Harris hooked up in a sure on the brain. He was placed in tight tussle at Chicago under the an oxygen tent immediately after lights, and Grove won out, 2-1, as but failed to rally. He died not long the White Sox nipped the Athletics after 10 o'clock.

on a ninth-inning run to climb into Drew left the ring under his sixth place in the league standings. own power after the bout and Johnny Vander Meer had his seemed to be suffering no ill effects "swift" and his slants just right at from a couple of stiff right hands Boston and pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-0-victory over the Braves tossed by Hanbury in the closing rounds of the fight. He nodded to with a seven-hit performance. Anacquaintances and spoke to Turner. other of the day's neat twirling jobs He seemed to have the better of was the seven-hitter served up by the bout in the early rounds, boxing Johnny Podgajny. The result was the Phillies ended their nine-game smartly and coolly while Hanbury seemed nervous and jittery in his losing string by pounding the Pittsdebut. Hanbury landed no telling burgh Pirates, 5-1.

punches until the fourth round. when he smashed a couple of hard William Beauchamp, 65, rights to the body but Drew recovered nicely and escaped serious trouble.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 17 (AP) .--In the fifth Hanbury whipped a potent right to the head that buckled Drew's knees and had him groggy, but with true ring acumen he fell into a clinch and held on until his head cleared and was holding off his opponent at the finish. A similar blow early in the

some heavy punches have landed on that organ. Drew was noted for lance of the ring he was a "good catcher. Drew's purse for the fight

amounted to \$50, considered a fair sum for a six-round bout. Out of that sum he was required to pay \$5 for a District license. As he had no official manager, but was assisted in the ring by Glenn Drake, his amateur club coach, he could not have had to share the remainder under the usual agreement whereby the manager receives one-third of the purse.

Drew was 24 years old, married and the father of two small chil-March, 1939. Blake advised Drew to dren. He resided at 223 R street go to a hospital for a thorough NE and was employed as a car checkup, but the fighter protested inspector at the Washington Terminal

> **Columbia Tennis Play** To Tune Youngsters For Star Tourney

> > 25 Contesting This Week; In AAU Title Meet **Title Affair Is Slated To Begin Next Tuesday**

With plans completed for The Star's annual junior-boys competition, scheduled to begin next Tuesday on the Friends School courts, which will qualify District candidates for national and sectional

tournaments, local fans today were Ev the Associated Press. looking forward to the start of to-

morrow's invitational tournament Barney Ewell may disregard a for juniors at Columbia. A field of 25 crack players, necespulled leg tendon this week end to defend his 100-meter dash chamsitating a draw of 32, will seek the trophy, with Frank Willett of Anpionship at the National AAU track niston, Ala., seeded No. 1 and Boband field meet in New York. Ewell, hurt in the NCAA meet in by Bensinger, local champ, No. 2. Preliminary matches will be played Lincoln, Nebr., last Friday, said he jogged a mile yesterday and the tomorrow morning, starting at 10 leg really hurt," but added: o'clock, with the championship "I'm going to try it out in a sprint round scheduled Saturday or Sun-

tomorrow and if it isn't too bad I'll enter. Bill Shreve and Tony Latona, fig-The Penn State star, first athlete ures long identified with the net to win three IC4A titles three game in Washington both as play- successive years, received the first

ers and officials, have accepted ininjury of his career when he missed vitations to serve on the commit- a take-off at a broad jump pit. His tee in charge of The Star's tourright leg sank several inches into nament, and their presence virtually soft clay.

guarantees a smooth, well-organized The injury kept him from deaffair. fending his 100 and 220 yard dash Latona, coach of the Friends' crowns.

School team, is accepting entries at "I had hoped to get a chance to Edgemoor Club, which he is directing win those races three years in a this summer. Shreve, District repre- row," he said, "and I was looking sentative for the USLTA Junior forward to running against Hal Davis Cup Committee, is receiving Davis again."

entries at the Tennis Shop, 1141 Davis defeated Ewell in the Na-Fifteenth street N.W. Singles fees tional AAU 200 last year, but lost will be \$1 and doubles \$1.50 in both to him in the century. In last week's NCAA's, Davis won both Boys who will not reach their 15th events.

birthday before January 1, 1943, will Ewell, three-time winner of the IC4A 100, 220 and broad jump, has be eligible to compete in the boys' division while those who are not 19 been scheduled to enter both the 100 years old before that date are eligible and 220 in the AAU meet. for the junior competition.

Pairings for tomorrow's preliminary round at Columbia are as

UPPER BRACKET. Bobby Bensinger (2), bye; Billy Raf-ferty, bye; Owen Williams, bye; Robert Smith vs. Ralph Williams; Britt Sweitzer vs. Billy Fury (4): Peter Hill vs. Bill Brandes: Buddy Dawson vs. Allen Phillips; Leroy Morgan vs. Jack Hickerson.

LOWER BRACKET. Frank Willett (1) vs. Delos Smith: Jack Pury vs. John Bucknell; Lee Wood vs. Billy Bernard: Harry Ong vs. Jack Wright: Sterling, Lee (3) bye: Grafton Platt. bye:



NARROW MARGIN-Campbell Kane, Indiana's star distance runner, was pressed to the limit to take the mile run from Leroy Weed of U.S.C. (right), in one of the feature events of the meet, as the above snapshot depicts. -A. P. Wirephotos.

Ewell Plans to Run League Statistics **Despite Bad Leg**

Hoping to Oppose Davis Who Won Both Dashes In NCAA Last Week

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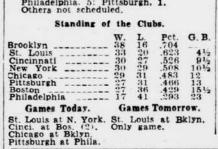
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 Games Today. Games Tomorrow. STATE COLLEGE, Pa., June 17.— Pain or no pain, fast-stepping Barney Ewell may disregard a

NATIONAL. Results Yesterday. St. Louis. 4: New York. 3. Cincinnati. 5: Boston. 0 Philadelphia. 5: Pittsburgh, 1. Others not scheduled.



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1942.

AMERICAN.

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0:09.5. 120-yard high hurdles—Bob Wright, Ohio State, 0:14.0. 220-yard low hurdles—Bob Wright, Ohio State, 0:23.0. Shotput—Carl Merritt, Southern Cali-fornia, 50 feet 10% inches. High jump—Vernon Hart, Stanford, 6 feet 4 inches. 880-yard run—Bob Rehberg, Illinois, 1:54.2. No.-yaru Jump-Dallas Dupre, Ohio State. 24 feet 7 inches. 220-yard dash-Hal Davis, California.

0:20.4. 2-mile run—Earl Mitchell, Indiana, 9:20.3. Pole vault—Tie between Jack Defield, Minnesota, and Bill Williams, Wisconsin, 13 feet 9 inches. Discus throw—Kobert Fitch, Minnesota, 165 feet 10 inches. Mile relay—Pacific Coast (Bob Smith, Washington; John Long, Washington; John Wachtler, Eouthern California; Cliff Bour-land, Southern California), 3:17.3.

First-Sacker Robinson Big Help to Orioles

By the Associated Press

Baltimore is waging a determined fight to remain in the first division G. B of the International League and the all-around play of First Baseman Eddie Robinson has been one of the chief reasons for the Birds' high flying.

Robinson, along with teammates Joe Kracher and Hank Edwards, exploded homers last night as the Orioles defeated the Buffalo Bisons, 7-1, to displace the Bisons in fourth place in the standings. It was Robinson's 11th four-bagger of the season.

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AAU Track Meet May Pass \$100,000 Goal Set Tilden, Out of Forest Hills Tourney, Now Pro at Swanky Los Angeles Club kins started training for his Bos-

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Wide World Sports Writer.

NEW YORK. June 17 .- Advance sale for the National AAU track championships, which Dallas gave up because that \$8,500 guarantee looked so big in these times, is around the \$30,000 mark and going right up. About \$60,000 worth of program ads already have been sold, so it looks as if there wouldn't be much trouble passing the \$100,000 set as the goal for the meet. Larry MacPhail has served notice on Dodger fans that tickets bought from speculators will be refused at the gates. If anybody collects a "service Larry wants to do it charge, himself. Bill Tilden, one of the few "name" players missing from the pro tennis championships at

general manager, began scouting around for another catcher in case the Army should accept Birdie Tebbetts, he struck on the idea that the Braves might be persuaded to part with Ernie Lombardi. His first move was to soften up Casey Stengel with an expensive dinner; then he popped the question. "Well, no," Casey replied thoughtfully. "We're honest people. You see, Lom is Class 1-A in the draft." Zeller wrote off the dinner as a bad investment. One-minute sports page-Go-

ing Fred Snite's USO trap idea one better, the Glen Ridge (N. J.) Country Club has named five traps around the green on a short hole "MacArthur traps." Any one driving into one of the three

at the Albuquerque (N. Mex.) advanced flying school has been ton scrap with Marine Garvey named the "Colin Kellys." When Young he hurt his hand and had they dug a big ditch across the to postpone the fight. Lew algrounds at the San Diego, Calif., ways did suspect there was somemarine base to put in a new thing dangerous about training. sewer, the ball club had to play The Reds' Ray Starr, who looms all its games on the road for a as a sure-fire candidate for the couple of weeks. The ditch went All-Star team (and not on his right across left field. Lt. Ernie Messikomer, former Temple basname), says that when he's through in the majors he'd like ket ball coach, reports from the North Carolina pre-flight school to have a small minor league club and pitch all the games that the work is even harder than the indoctrination course at himself. Sportscaster Bob Kelley has obtained leave of absence Annapolis. But the university has rewarded all the instructors from his Cleveland radio station to become secretary of the footby making them assistant professors on its faculty. Fort Custer, Today's guest star—Francis Mich., soldiers are squawking be-Sargent, Lowell (Mass.) Sun: cause Corpl. Gene Stack, the first player owned by a major league "Did you know that a songwriter club to join the Army, wasn't wrote a popular ditty about the

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follows:

day.

William Beauchamp, sr., 65, former jockey who performed on many American and European race tracks from 1896 to 1907, died here last He was credited with winning 70 horse races

ball Rams.

Atlantic League today come from Former Jockey, Dies the camp of the Columbus Red Birds who, after 11 tries, hold a victory The Departmental League crown over the Macon Peaches.

pointed pro at the swanky Town	the USO; a shot into the left bunker pays the Army Relief Fund, and the right collects for	way the Giants ship players across the river to one of their farms? They call it the Jersey bounce." Service dept.—The baseball team	making the spring trip with the	VIRGINIA LEAGUE. Staunton. 15: Newport News. 12. Petersburg. 4: Salem. 0. Pulaski, 1: Lenchburg. 0.	L. S. JULLIEN, Inc. 1443 P St. N.W. North 8075	Washington Tobacco Co., Washington, D. C.
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SPORTS.

Links Vets Still Good Shots, Lack Nerves For Tourney Toil

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Many Major Golf Crowns Won by Past Masters To Play in Chicago

By GRANTLAND RICE, Special Correspondent of The Star. CHICAGO, June 17 .- Suppose we could put on a baseball carnival that included Cy Young, Ty Cobb, Nap Lajoie, Tris Speaker, Joe Jackson, Ed Walsh, Babe Ruth, George Sisler, Rogers Hornsby and Hans Wagner. It would be something to look at-especially for those who carry memories of other baseball days.

Or suppose you could put on a series of fights that knew such names as Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, John Lawrence Sullivan, Jim Jeffries, Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney and Joe Louis. That, also, would be something to see.

In a way, after this fashion, the Hale America open golf show in Chicago this week, for war fund purposes, is the closest approach any one can make along the lines of past and present stardom when it comes to a matter of past color and skill, hooked up with modern ability to wreck par.

Wonders in Their Day.

When it comes to turning back the clock in Chicago's golf ensemble we can give you Chick Evans. an ex-caddie from the Edgewater Golf Club in Chicago, who was a star golfer 35 years ago-and who still is good.

We could give you Francis Ouimet another. ex-caddie who at the age of 20 turned back Harry Vardon and Ted Ray 29 years ago at Brookline in Massachusetts. And he still is good. But his duties as chairman of this event will keep him on the sidelines.

Or we can give you Walter Hagen. In Title Fight Or we can give you Walter Hagen. 1913 and came along to win the United States Open in 1914 at Midlothian. Chicago.

Or Bobby Jones, who starred at Merion in 1916, only 26 years ago, at the age of 14.

Or Gene Sarazen, who at the age of 20 won the United States Open at Skokie, another Chicago course, in 1922-a mere lapse of 20 years.

Sarazen can't break 70 today.

Three Get 30 Major Crowns. Hagen, Jones and Sarazen together have won something like 30 women's championship. national and international chamtimes, and when it comes to the



Mrs. McNitt Is Surprise **Contender as Play Goes** Into Quarterfinals

The big three of local feminine women of the town moved toward play championship were two men-

the semi-final match in the District Today's quarter final matches in



TOPS FEDERAL LINKSMEN-Bernie Hallock of the Treasury Department (left), winner of the Federal Golf Association title with a 148 scored yesterday at Prince Georges Club, here is shown shaking hands with Tommy Webb of F. B. I., who tied with Leroy Smith of Labor Department for runnerup, with 150. Paul Carey, president of the association, is at right. -Star Staff Photo.

Ace Trio of Woman's Hallock and Treasury Golfers Take Federal Tourney Crowns

He Sets Pace With 148 for Individual Title; Webb of FBI and Smith of Labor Next at 150

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Two more weeks of action stretch ahead of Government linksmen, with the evidence even more pointed that the forthcoming

clash for the match play championship between Treasury and Federal Bureau of Investigation teams will be a hot number. The golf remained in the title chase at , teams will clash July 10 at Kenwood for the crown in the tourney And don't think that Jones and Chevy Chase today as the top links- sponsored by The Star. Running one-two in the Federal medal trapped. In the par 4 holes the stars who will be at the top of those teams

Mellon Trophy. Treasury's outfit, composed of Hallock, George Voigt, when they meet with the match play championship at stake.

John R. Miller and E. M. Shafer, all Bernie Hallock, the tall, dark and of whom played on the team in its pionships. Jones and Hagen have the title affair found Medalist Mrs. handsome new champ of Govern- march to victory in The Star tourbeen the two great golfers of all Leo Walper meeting Mrs. Arnold ment linksmen, will be in the top ney, finished with a winning total hot with his putter can win. There foursome for Treasury and Tommy Webb, the husky FBI man who tied for seened will be analytic to the gross award in class B and long, controlled iron shots that or-

that class.

ney were (individual):

Most Every One of 105 **Rated Chance for** Championship

Hot Putter Held Likely To Decide on Short And Easy Layout

By GAYLE TALBOT. Associated Press Sports Writer. CHICAGO. June 17 .- The easy Ridgemoor Club course got a final preliminary going-over today as the Nation's golf stars completed their practice for the 72-hole Hale America benefit tournament starting tomorrow.

From early morning to dusk the more than 100 selected linksmen were scheduled to dissect the 6,519yard layout in preparation for the four-day tournament. All, inci-dentally, will go the full distance, with no reduction of the field at the half way point as is customary in medal tournaments. Providing there was no slip-up in

transportation, Capt. Bobby Jones of the Air Corps and Bob Hope of the air lanes were to play a special 18hole exhibition match today, starting in midafternoon. Jones was on hand, looking slim after two months of strenuous dieting, but it was problematical whether Hope would make it from Connecticut, where he appeared in a show last night.

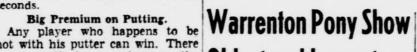
Nothing Heard From Snead. Practically all the big stars were present, the one prominent excep-

tion being Sammy Snead, the Pro-fessional Golfers' Association champion. Sam is in the Navy, and he had sent no word whether he had been granted a furlough to play. But even Sam's absence couldn't dull the luster of the field of golfdom's big shots, all shooting at the will be the first big tournament ap-

pearance outside of the annual tired from active competition. There is no particular sense in the soldiers begin training in Au- gram is just getting underway, is trying to pick the winner or, in fact, gust.

to name a dozen of the hottest contenders. About 105 players will tee title. open because of the simple, easy course.

Ridgemoor is what is known in the parlance as a shooting gallery. The players love it without reservation. It is short and not heavily usually can use a niblick for their second shots, and on the par 5s they figure to hit the greens with their Sec





GOLF ACES READY-Pausing for a bit of shop talk between warmup shots for the Hale America tournament are shown Ralph Guldahl (left), two-time United States Open winner, and Bobby Jones (right), golfdom's only "grand slam" champion, who now is a captain in the Army Air Corps. They are among the 105 entrants who will open play at the Ridgemoor Country Club, Chicago, tomorrow. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Shaughnessy Receptive to Bid To Coach All-Army Grid Squad

Although Clark Shaughnessy has | situation. A combination of the top prize of \$1.100. For Jones it not officially accepted an invitation Army teams will meet the New York to coach the Western All-Army foot- Giants at the Polo Grounds, Sepball team, indications today were tember 12, in a charity fund game. Augusta Masters' event since he re- that the University of Maryland Shaughnessy, pointing out that coach would be at the helm when Maryland's new physical fitness pro-

Plans proposed by Col. Thomas project and willing to do everything Taylor and Ray McCarthy, co-ordi- in his power to put over the program off tomorrow, and almost any one of nator of Army football, call for a if consonant with his school work. Butler, Barnacles, and Miss Sjoberg, them could win the Hale America coast-to-coast schedule for Army He would have to be away from the

To Draw 500 Entries

By LARRY LAWRENCE.

One of the most interesting equine

events held in the United States

each year is the famous Warrenton

(Va.) Pony Show which will open

for its 22d running at 9 a.m. Satur-

Known to be the oldest largest

and most successful pony show in

America, the Warrenton entertain-

ment is unique in its management

since none but juniors has a voice

in its conduct. So well are all de-

tails handled that many adult shows

Practically all the crack stables

of Virginia. Maryland and the Dis-

trict of Columbia, reinforced by

many exhibitors from Eastern States,

will enter their midget steeds in the

24 classes. Last year the show drew

more than 500 entries and it is ex-

pected that this outing, which is for

the benefit of the Red Cross, will

well could profit by the example.

pending on the Pacific Coast defense as training centers.

day

The meet is especially wide teams against leading college and university in the late part of the spective scores of 125 and 345. professional outfits, with Maj. Wal- summer and would have to make lace Wade, former Duke mentor now arrangements for the start of pracstationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., in tice at College Park September 1. Training centers, schedules and charge of the All-Eastern team. Training centers, schedules and other details of the proposed service start against the Washington Red- program remain to be whipped into skins August 22 in a game at Los shape. It is expected that two of Angeles with final arrangements de- the larger universities will be used

dium, 9.

Miller Out to Repeat In Handicap Duckpin **Test at Clarendon**

SPORTS.

Reel's 157-407 Set Pace As Temple Aces Bowl Summer Loop Marks

Louis Miller of Arlington will be seeking his second straight victory tonight in the Clarendon Bowling Center handicap tournament, which gets under way at 8 o'clock and runs until midnight. Men contestants will receive a two-thirds handicap based on a scratch of 125. while the women participants will be allowed a three-fourths handicap.

Manager Eddie Goldberg announced that tonight's blackout would not deter the staging of the weekly three-game event.

Featured by Fred Reel's 157 and 407, the Temple Aces banged out record scores of 665 and 1.882 in the Northeast Temple Summer League last night. The pacesetting Hoffer's Market had a eight-game winning streak snapped when the Senators won the final game.

Joe Weakley continued to shine in the Clarendon Mixed Doubles League with a 398 count, which followed last week's 434. Southpaw Helen Roberts was tops among the feminine rollers with 124-339.

Among his many bowling feats Ray Watson, veteran Brookland Recreation star and winner of the Pop Wolfe Memorial and Chilly Barnard tournaments during the last season, today sported a 212 practice game, the highest ever rolled over the Northeast Temple lanes. After a flat 9 count in the first box, Watson reeled off six strikes and three spares in succession

Warner of the Balls of Fire quint gave his top 120-average a boost with quoted as being in faver of the Army 393 while Fonville, Gunners, fired 166 to high light the Navy Mixed League at Penn Recreation. Billie Fishes, led the fair rollers with re-

> Miss A. Carson, Tanks. with 351, nosed out Venezky, Question Marks, by a single pin for top-set honors in the War Department Mixed loop at Penn Recreation. Tom Wingard, Jeeps, fired 142 for high game.

Volunteer Hurler Proves Army Ace By the Associated Press. FORT LEAVENWORTH. Kans., June 17 .- Lacking a

combined checkup of skill and color, McNitt, a surprise contender from Sarazen isn't far away. Harry Var- Congressional; Mrs. T. O. Brandon don had his full share of skill, but of Columbia meeting Mrs. Ralph not the color that goes with the Goldsmith of Woodmont, Maryland three we have named.

Speaker, Young, Lajoie, Sisler or Defending Champion Mrs. Walter R. Hornsby to compete with the pres- Stokes of Manor clashing with Mrs. ent-day crop-Ted Williams, Joe L. G. Pray, also a Manor star. Gordon, Bobby Doerr, Jee Di Maggio. Pete Reiser, Terry Moore and Stokes, Mrs. Meckley and Mrs. others.

Hagen. Sarazen and other old- semifinal. That it, unless today's timers to match scoring swings with quarter-final matches produced the Byron Nelson. Ben Hogan, Sammy upsets that were lacking in yester-Snead or Craig Wood.

Hogan or Snead can produce.

Nerves Not Up To Grind. They no longer have the physical into the second round without any or the concentrative stamina to semblance of fireworks. hook up shot after shot through 72 This means a 12 or a 14 however. They start around 8 a.m. holes. on nerve pressure-where only those who have battled from coast to coast, week after week, through many months, are well enough seasoned to go the route. But these old-timers still can play all the shots any of the modern crop can produce.

The only trouble is that they can't link them together, stroke after stroke, and hole after hole. It is the linking process that counts. Even 20-handicap golfers have made holes in one, or hammered brassie shots dead against the pin.

So it would be foolish to expect any member from the Old Guard to keep on the heels of Nelson, Hogan or Snead, to mention only three members from the modern group.

Jones and Sarazen might-in an 18-hole test. But not over the 72nerves begin to disintegrate and youth.

For all that, the golfers hang on the longest. They still can stick around when the others are merely records covered with dust. (North American Newspaper Alliance.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE. Evansville, 5-11: Waterloo, 4-2. Decatur, 5: Cedar Rapids, 4. Springfield, 4: Madison, 1.

OUTDOORS Presence at Fox Hill Levels Indicates Channel Bass May Be 'In' at Middles

The first channel bass was caught , in the surf along the Maryland requested not to publicize their routes as a means of reaching sport- to meet with a Horsemen's Comcoast May 29, from the stretch of ing events. They are adhering to mittee that included Owner-Trainbeach known to fishermen as Fox this request, but at the same time ers John McDowell, Ed Haughton, Hill Levels, Since, a total of 22 have have information about fishing and been landed, running in weight from hunting in their territory. Daily telegraphic news of the hot spots 171/2 to 45 pounds. Nothing to brag about, but had the normal number along their lines is received here. of surfmen been fishing the Levels | Most lines will make stops anywhere the total probably would have been provided there are enough to make doubled or tripled. Anyway, the bass it worthwhile. Anyway you look at are in and apparently ahead of last it the fishermen are getting the active to today's racing. season, which only 51 were reported breaks-if they will but ask for what up to June 25.

they desire. Anytime after they arrive there

The bass season, which opened in Ridge boats are apt to find them on the tidewater counties of Virginia the "Middles" and accompanying schools of cobia. Remember, it was Monday, provides further chance last June when that buster weighing for freshwater anglers to win some 79 pounds was caught at the South- paraphernalia for a big fish. One west buoy. First, however, reports store has placed five bucks worth on of cobia being caught along the the nose of the largest brought in Virginia western shore around Buck- for weighing. In addition there are

for second, will be opposed to the new champ. Hallock won the individual crown Champ Mrs. Betty Meckley meeting yesterday over the lengthy par 72 Prince Georges Golf and Country

No one could expect Cobb. Ruth. Mrs. L. B. Platt of Chevy Chase and The big three, of course, are Mrs.

Walper, and students of golf form So no one could expect Jones. expected them to reach tomorrow's

But this is one outstanding fea- of any consequence were recorded. ture of golf. The old-timers, here The only one that might have been and there, still will play holes and called a mild upset was Mrs. Mcshots as brilliantly as any Nelson, Nitt's 19th-hole victory over Mrs. Harold Price of Kenwood. Otherwise the women's tourney moved

The gals are having a lively affair,

hour grind, where there is no letup and they don't finish their last match until well into the middle of the afternoon. In succeeding years probably they'll have to split the field or limit the entries only to lower-handicapped women. The current tourney is their biggest and the next ones may even be bigger. too big for one course to handle all

the entries. Secretary Bob Keilty of the Middle Move for Arbitration all member clubs to furnish him with information as to their efforts to raise money for war funds and is keeping a record of the amounts

raised by golf clubs in this area. Patrol Judges Named

For Camden Racing By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 17 .- William hole route, where concentration and Brennan, longtime trainer for the Whitney racing family; Jack Pryce fall apart, and the old urge fades another veteran conditioner, and out-not overlooking a little mat- William Doyle, an internationally ter known as youth-competitive known rider at the turn of the century, have been named the patrol judges for the new track at Camden,

> N. J. Doyle, after a success on the American tracks some 40 years ago. went to Russia and was a winner

there and on other European ovals. He also will be assistant paddock judge at the Garden State Park meeting

With BILL ACKERMAN

Railroads and bus companies were

day's first round, where no upsets

happens to be only four above par for the double circuit of one of the toughest courses around the Capital, a course whose fairways partially have been decimated by the Japanese beetle, but whose putting greens

remain in good shape. Two strokes back of Hallock in the Federal Golf Association tourney were Webb and slender Leroy Smith of Labor, the former public links champ, deadlocked with 150 for the twin rounds. Webb shot 76-74-150. Smith scored 78-72-150. Where Webb three-putted the sev-

Club course with 74-74-148. That

enteenth green and missed a 10footer for a birdle on the eighteenth. Hallock nut on the whirlwind finish that won him the title with two strokes to spare. Tall Bernie finished the last round 4, 2, 4 or two under par for the last three holes. Smith, who won low net in class A. finished with a bogie 5.

Brings Renewal of

Commissioners to Meet

With Owners Tonight

BOSTON, June 17 .- While Massa-

chusetts' three-man racing commis-

sion serves as an arbitration board

and attempt to end the deadlock

After the eight-race program, the

racing commissioners were scheduled

W. E. Collins, Harold Simmons, Phil

The State commissioners have as-

sured both parties in the dispute

that they will hand down their

findings by tomorrow at the latest

and that their decision will be retro-

Staunton Needs Grid Foes

Staunton Military Academy, due

to cancellations, has October 9-10

and November 13-14 football dates

PLAY GOLF

Bieber and Oscar L. Foster.

advertised stake event.

On Purse Increases

Suffolk Racing

gram

open.

Treasury Wins Mellon Trophy. know better next time." Spencer is working at night at the Hallock also led the Treasury team to a victory in the chase for the Navy Yard.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press.

National League.

National League. Batting-Reiser. Brooklyn. 363; Medwick. Brooklyn. 330. Runs-Ott, New York, 42: Reiser. Brooklyn. 39. Runs batted in-Mize. New York. 46: Marshall. New York. F. McCormick. Cincinnati. and Medwick. Brooklyn. 40. Hits-Mize. New York. 67: Holmes and Miller. Boston: Elliott, Pittsburgh, and Reiser. Brooklyn. 65. Doubles-Hack, Chicago, and Joost, Cincinnati. 18.

Doubles-Hack, Chicago, and Cincinnati, 18. Tribles-Blaughter. St. Louis. 7: Brown and Musial. St. Louis: Stringer and Nicholson. Chicago: Litwhiler. Philadelphia, and Van Robays, Pitts-

Philadelphia, and Van Robays, Pitts-burgh. 4. Home runs. F. McCormick. Cincin-nati. and Camilil. Brooklyn. 9. Stolen bases. Miller and Fernandez. Boston: Murtaugh. Philadelphia, and Reiser. Brooklyn. 8. Pitching. French. Brooklyn, 4-0; Wyatt, Brooklyn. 6-1.

American League.

today, the dissatisfied horsemen at Batting-Gordon, New York, 384; Doerr. Boston, 369, Runs-Williams, Boston, 55; York, Suffolk Downs will help the management reopen its gates by sending 81 of their horses postward for its eight-race Bunker Hill Day pro-

Runs-Williams, Boston. 55: York. Detroit. 47. Runs batted in-Williams, Boston. 63: Doerr. Boston. 49 Hitz-Spence, Washington, and Gor-don. New York. 78. Loubles-Higgins. Detroit. 20: Mc-Quinn. St. Louis. 18. Detroit. 20: Mc-Quinn. St. Louis. 18. Detroit. 20: Mc-Quinn. St. Louis. 18. Triples-Spence. Washington. and Heath. Cleveland. 7. Home runs-Williams. Boston, 15: York. Detroit. 14. Stolen bases-Case, Washington. and Kuhel, Chicago. 11. Pitching-Borowy. New York. 5-0: Bonham. New York. 9-1. While the thoroughbreds resume racing and the track's huge parimutuel plant reopens after a oneday strike, the racing commissioners confer with the management

that resulted when the horsemen demanded a 20 per cent increase in the Minor Leaagues \$1,000 minimum purses and the distribution over all other events of any By the Associated Press.

prize money that accrued when a AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. claiming race was substituted for an

llwaukee. 3-6: Indianapolis. 2-3. uisville. 5-5: Kansas City. 4-2. . Paul. 2; Columbus. 1. lrdo. 5: Minneapolis. 4. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. ywood. 10: Oakland. 2. Angeles. 11: San Francisco. 2. camento at Portland, postponed. Y games).

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Wilkes-Barre. 3: Springfield, 1. Albany, 1: Elmira, 0. Hartford, 6: Scranton, 1. Williamsport. 4: Binghamton, 2. TEXAS LEAGUE.

Tulsa, 1; San Antonio, 0. Fort Worth, 12; Shreveport, 0. Dallas, 6; Beaumont, 5. Houston, 10; Oklahoma City, 3. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Little Rock. 5: Atlanta. 4. Knoxville, 7; Birmingham, 4. Nashville, 4: New Orleans, 3. Chattenooga at Mrmphis, postponed. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Montreal. 3-4: Syracuse, 0-7. Rochester, 4-4: Newark, 3-0. Baltimore. 7: Buffalo. 1. Toronto, 7: Jersey City, 2.

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General Accounting Office won the dinarily give Byron Nelson and a President's Cup for the team title in few other top-notchers an edge. For instance. Joe Kirkwood. the Of Its Kind in U. S. veteran trick-shooter, was amazed Winners in the Government tour-

yesterday to find he had shot a 67-**Event Saturday for-Red** five strokes under Ridgemoor's 72 **Cross Benefit Expected** "Holy smokes," Joe marveled.

"when I shoot a 67 it must be an easy layout." Johnny Dawson came up with

68: Ky Laffoon and Harry Cooper each had 69; Lawson Little and Craig Wood had equal 71s yestertaking things easy. Jones day. failed to keep a score. "It wouldn't be surprising if a 72-

ney were (individual): Ciass A (gross)—Bernie Hallock, Treas-ury, 74—74—148; T. D. Webb, jr., FBL 136—74—150; Leroy Smith, Labor, 78— 72—150, (Net)—Smith, 150—6—144; E. M. Shafer, 78—78—156—10—146; James R. Gipe, Navy, 76—78—154—8—146. Ciass B (gross)—Paul Gerardi, Post Ciass B (gross)—Paul Gerardi, Post S5—85—170, (Net)—John Horstkamp, GAO, 78—90—168—28—142; L. C. Schneider, Asriculture, 86—90—28—148. Team championships, class A, Mellon Trophy (gross)—Treasury, 623, (Net)— Navy, 614, John Attas, John Murphy, Jo-seph Turner and Don Murphy, Ciass B, President's Cup (gross)—Won by General Accounting Office, 714; C. Walson, William Galligher, John Horst-kamp and R, Pinkston, (Net)—Gene Sar-azen Hail of Pame Trophy, won by Vei-erans' Administration, 669; F. Britton, G. Houff, J. Crowley and F. Baker. Spencer Disgualified. hole score of 274 or 275 won it," said Henry Picard.

Spencer Disqualified. Navy Lands Lawson Cliff Spencer, former Beaver Dam pro and the first-day leader with 74. was disgualified when he tried to play one round each day. Officials of the Federal Golf Association explained that the rules of the tourney provide that each competitor **Gains Grid Goal** must play two rounds in a single day. at the assigned time. "It was one of those things," said Cliff. "I"

SAN FRANSISCO, June 17 .-James Lawson, Stanford's head football coach, gave up his position today without ever seeing his team win a game.

education department. Lawson, assistant coach at Stanhead coach early this year to suc-

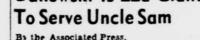
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Danowski Is 22d Giant To Serve Uncle Sam

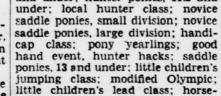
NEW YORK, June 17 .- Ed Danowski, former Fordham footballer, is a new lieutenant, junior grade, in United States Navy's pre-flight the physical training department. He is the 22d contribution of the New York football Giants to the armed services.

Three years ago-California defeated Washington by half a length and set a record of 18:123/s for 4 miles in varsity crew race at Poughkeepsie.

ful event with its young riders, who average about 10 years of age, decked



out in pink coats and full hunting attire, there will be a working hunter class. However, it will be just as spectacular as the Corinthian. Events listed on the program are double play that stopped a screama novice class, saddle ponies, 112 ing Blue rally. Otherwise the tying and under; hunter ponies, 11.2 and



manship class; hunter ponies, under 13 hands; saddle ponies, 13 to 14.2; bareback class, touch and out; pony mare and foal; working hunter pony hunt teams; pony hunter championship preliminary; pony

TODAY. Baseball. Washington at Cleveland. Golf. Women's District championships, Chevy Chase, 9 a.m. TOMORROW.

Baseball.

Kansas City Monarchs (Negro

American League) vs. Washing-

ton Homestead Grays (Negro

National League), Griffith Sta-

Golf.

FRIDAY.

Baseball.

Golf.

Women's District champion-

SATURDAY.

Baseball.

ships, Chevy Chase, 9 a.m.

Washington at Detroit.

ships, Chevy Chase, 9 a.m.

Washington at Detroit.

Knee Catch Enables

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 17 .-

action fielding for their loss to the

invading Louisville Colonels, 5 to 4,

last night in the first game of an

American Association double-header.

Centerfielder Morgan of the Col-

onels fumbled Eric Tipton's short

drive into center but retrieved it

between his knees. Umpires viewed

it as a catch; and it turned into a

run would have crossed the plate on

Colonels to Shove

By the Associated Press.

a hit

Indianapolis.

Women's District champion-

Washington at Cleveland.

Sports Program

For Local Fans

pitcher, the Reception Center baseball club of this Army post called for volunteers. "Let me try, coach." begged Pvt. Loren (Dutch) Thornton.

He fanned 18, allowed only one hit, and faced only 22 batters in the 7-inning, 7-to-0 victory. Confidentially, Dutch was a Pacific Coast League hurler last year.

Today a year ago-Cleveland led the American League by two games as they defeated the Philadelphia Athletics while the New York Yankees lost to the Chicago White Sox.

Additional Sports on Page C-3.



GAS! THIS IS NECESSARY SPECIAL Engine Tune-Up COME IN TODAY

Engine iune-up Remove and clean all spark plugs and test. Remove dis-tributor. test and set on strovoscope. Test spark plug wires and distribu-tor caps. Remove c a r b uretor and clean: reset float level and clean sir-silencer. Clean fuel pump, check and lower pressure if necessary. Check battery connections and tighten. Check fan belt, adjust if necessary and road Work done

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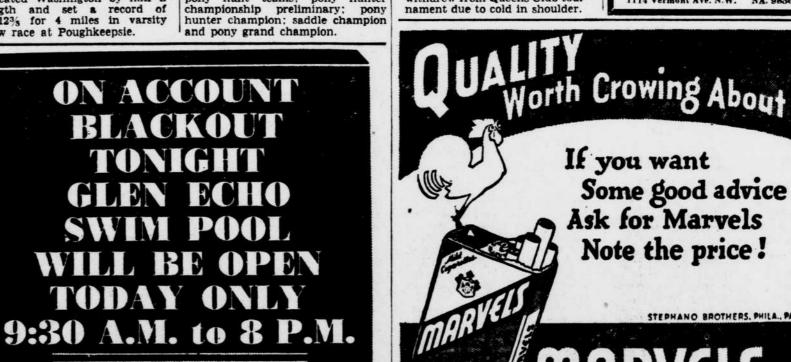
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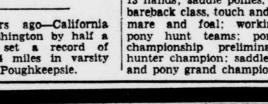
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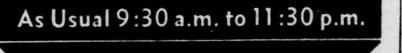
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the big break he had waited for, but he was head coach only through spring practice, never in the playing season.

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roe and Messick come in, and so far like amounts for the larg this season there have been none. mouth, crappie, catfish and striper That the fish are there is not to (the latter must be caught in the be doubted, for cobia were caught upper river here). The same fish in the Cape Charles area nearly a will be eligible for other local and month back. national contests.







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own choice of next champion, but of with reservations. The last two r	opens Saturday with matches to	start. Shoreham Market, 2618 Conn. ave. GROCERY CLERK. settled. reliable, all- around man. Robin's Market, 2269 Sher-	in spare time if you have evenings free. We train you, Business under race man-	conditions. Apply O'Donnell's Sea Grill, 1221 E st. n.w.	OPERATOR, power sewing machine, on canvas work; yearly job to right party; night or day. ME, 7500, Procter, 224	TION, GOOD PAY EXPERI-	SITUATIONS DOMESTIC. CHAMBERMAID. waitress or second girl;
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In the third round last Friday, t Skraly defeated Shapiro and Eaton c	trict titlist, will not compete be-	ave. Woodley Food Store. GROCERY CLERK, experienced, for steady	SPECIALTY SALESMEN.	(White).	PANTRY GIRL for tearoom. no Sunday or evening work. The Fireside Inn. 1742 Conn. ave. n.w. PRACTICAL NURSE, white, for semi-	25 TO 45 YEARS AGE; REF-	GIRL colored wants ccoking, g.h.w.; full, part time; reliable, experienced; health card DI 5198
gave Karson a mortal blow.	nealth, and Ariel Mengarini, an-	Job in modern D. G. S. store; good pay, excellent working conditions. Apply 7301 Georgia avail Bendelph 1925	We can use 3 good men and we offer the following: 1. Plenty of gasoline available for business	Good salary and excellent working conditions.	PRACTICAL NURSE, white, for semi- invalid; nearby Maryland; stay nights; rm. and bd. included in salary. Box 75-K, Star.	ERENCES. BOX 468-H, STAR.	GIRL, colored, experienced, neat, wishes work of any kind, 12 p.m. to 8 s.m. FR.
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Skraly-Karson, Eaton-Stark, Shapiro, byc. The Eaton-Stark match will be the high-	The lineup for the tournament	KITCHEN MAN, colored, good cleaner, knowledge of cooking. Portner Buffet,	months to pay for an \$80 bill of goods.	miles D. C. transportation: two children	SALESGIRLS. 1 full time, 1 part time, for large specialty shop in Randle Highland, s.e.; experience not necessary. Write de-	model preferred. Good salary, permanent position.	Adams 5125. GIRL. colored. wants job as a mother's helper, no cooking, no Sundays. ME. 2003.
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day at the Servicemen's Club, 306 S Ninth street N.W. Entry must be M	Southern champion: Louis Levy of	MAN of intelligence, sober, and of good judgment to aid in national defense. Pleas- ant work and salary. Box 101-C. Star.	1. Are well dressed and a fluent talker. 2. Have really had sales experience. 3. Will make 7 calls per day on the	on table, urive car; woman cook, part wash, housework. EM. 7365. 17*	Call RA. 4289. SILK FINISHER. experienced, good nay, steady job. Old Colony Laundry, Blair	SALAD GIRLS	receptionists. Phone Hobart 0734. HIGH SCHOOL GIRL, part or full time, no Sundays. TR. 0400.
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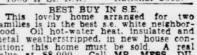
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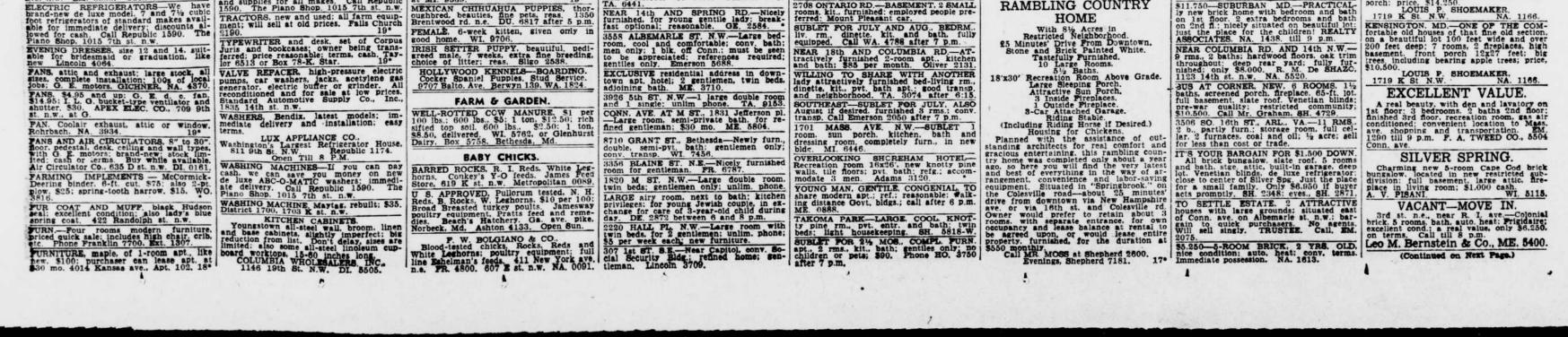
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1942.

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RADIO PROC	RAM June 1	NESDAY 7, 1942	Winning Contract	SCORCHY SMITH (All kinds of comics-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.) -By Frank Robbins
Last-minute changes in	radio programs somet	tmes reach	By THE FOUR ACES.	TAKEN COMPLETELY OFF GUARD, THE BIG PLANE IS CALIGHT POINT-BLANK BY THE HEAVY
	e for correction that d		(David Bruce Burnstone, Oswald Jaco- by, Howard Schenken and Theodore A. Lightner, world's leading team-of- four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in evistence.	ACKACK FIRE
12:00 News-Little Show News and	Music Boake Carter	— WJSV, 1,500k. — Kate Smith Speaks	has beaten every other system in existence.)	
12:15 Little Show Words and 12:30 Farm and Rome Devotions	Melodies By Millur	Big Sister Helen Trent	Crime Doesn't Pay! No. 106	
12:45 Matinee To		Dur Gal Sunday life Is Beautiful	Victim of misfortune or guilty criminal? This is the question our	
1:15 Edward MacHugh	Sports Page News-Sports Page	Woman in White	bridge sleuths have to answer in today's hand:	
1:45 Vincent Lopez's Or. J. W. Vand 2:00 Light of the	ercook Austral. News—Sports	Road of Life foung Dr. Malone	South dealer. East-West vulnerable.	
2:15 Between Bookends Grimm's Da 2:30 James G. McDonald Guiding Lig	ighter j	loyce Jordan Love and Learn	▲ K 10 4 ♡ 4 ◇ 10 9 6 5 2	
2:45 Jack Baker Church Hym 3:00 dews-Money Club Against the	ns Sports Page	The Goldbergs Music for Moderns	▲ 9 7 6 3 ▲ A Q J 8	
3:15 Funny Money Club Ma Perkins 3:30 Young's Fa	Sports Page	News CBS Program	[♡] KQ106 WE [♡] J9875	5 G-17 ALS PI AND Wide World Frames
3:45 Right to Ha 4:00 Street Singer Backstage V	ppiness Hay Burners	Nats vs. Indians	▲ 10 6 5 2 S ▲ K J 8 ▲ 5 2	LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)
4:15 Club Matinee Stella Dalla 4:30 Chaplain Jim Lorenzo Jor	Charles Town Races	" "	© A 3 2	HELEN, YOU'RE CAPTAIN O' JANE YOU'RE WHY, LORETTA, WHERE I'LL BE AROUND - YED CASEYS
4:45 Men of Sea—Flashes Young Wide 5:00 Commuter Yunes When a Gin	w Brown "		+ 7 3 The bidding: South West North Fast	YOUR BLOCK ON ASH STREET- CAPTAIN O'TH' NEXT WILL BE MY MA WAS THE STREET
5:15 " Portia Face 5:30 " Musicade	Life News and Music Jack Armstrong		South.West.North.East. $1 \diamond$ Pass2 Pass $2 \diamond$ Pass4 Pass	SS PAPER AN JUNK AN GETTIN ON ELM STREET (DO, ANNE? ON TH CAPTAINS) SOMETHIN I GOTTA DIG UP A LATER
5:45 " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Capt. Midnight	Ben Bernie's Orch. Ed Hill—E. Sevareid	50 Pass Pass Pass West opened the king of hearts,	SS DONT MISS A THING OF ASH STREET FROM THE SHOW'EN HOW WHERE HANDLE?
6:15 Lum and Abner Musicade 6:30 Music—Ball Scores Baukhage—	Musicade News and Music	Yews—Van Duzer Frank Parker	South winning with the ace. De- clarer drew one round of trump,	ANNIE! TH' BANK CORNER-
6:45 Lowell Thomas Musicade 7:00 Easy Aces Pleasure Tim		The World Today	then led a spade to dummy's king. East won with the ace and promptly	
7:15 Mr. Keen News of the 7:30 Lone Ranger Sen. J. C.	World Johnson Family Mahoney Red Ryder	Slenn Miller's Orch. JSO Program	cashed the spade jack, following with the spade queen. South ruffed	
7:45 D'Artega Pr 8:00 Quiz Kids Thin Man	esents	lelson Eddy	the third spade and tried the club finesse. When that lost, South was set one trick.	
8:15 8:30 Manhattan Midnight Walter's Do	House Quiz of Two Cities D)r. Christian	Was South the victim of misfor- tune or had he thrown the hand	
8:45 9:00 Basin St. Music Soc. Eddie Canto	and the second s	hristlan—E. Davis hirley Temple	out of the window? Decide for yourself before reading on.	Dr Heg. D. & Pat Off Supprison. 1947. by Arrow Symphone Ca Inc. 15
9:15 9:30 Calloway's Quizzlcale Mr. District	News From Melbourne	lansom Sherman	South was a criminal, for the hand was unbeatable despite the	The sector is th
9:45 10:00 3-3 of the Nation Kay Kyser's	Kollege John B. Hughes G	ireat Music Moments	bad position of all the black cards. After winning the first trick, correct play is to ruff a heart in dummy,	LISTEN, EMMY, THEN THEN WAS? WHO SAID I WAS?
10:15 10:30 Morgan Beatty		uspense	return with a trump, ruff another heart and get back once more with	OUT WITH MISS TYPE THE NIGHT WITH ME. WAS YOU? UT SOME YOU TRIED GETTIN TOUCH AT
10:45 Hillman and Lindley 11:00 News and Music News and N	Sumner Welles	William Shirer	a trump. Then South leads a spade, finessing dummy's ten.	e. YOUR COMIN-OUT PARTY A YOU GOT OUT OF WASN'T THE FRONT ENTRANCE AND THEY COULDN'T-SO I TOOK
11:15 Charlie Spivak's Or. Three Rome 11:30 Glen Gray's Orch. Music You		Archibald McLeish Arch McDonald	East must win with the spade jack and return a black suit, for a	SO WAS HE SO WAS HE FLOOR. CEM DOWN TH'BACK STEPS.
		lews-Music After 12	heart return would give declarer a sluff and ruff. But a club return gives dummy a free finesse, while a	
1:00 News 6:30 Din 7:00 News	250w.; 1,340k. ner Music 6:30 Mor s 6:45 Jerr	ning Offering	second round of spades sets up dummy's king.	
1:05 Tony Wakeman 7:05 Mo 1:15 Marine Corps 7:30 Me 1:30 Tony Wakeman 7:45 Gu	tal Hygiene 7:00 New st Night 8:00 New	y Strong	* * * * Yesterday you were Theodore	
2:00 News 8:00 Nev 2:05 Tony Wakeman 8:05 Mu 3:00 News 8:15 Str	ng Time 8:30 New Ng Time 8:35 Jerr Davis' Music 9:00 New	y Strong Roundup	Lightner's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:	
3:30 Tony Wakeman 9:00 Nev 4:00 News 9:05 Nat	s. vs. Cleveland 10:00 New	ies First	▲ J 7 3 2 ♡ Q J	
4:05 Tony Wakeman 4:15 Aqueduct Races 4:30 Tony Wakeman	10:05 Win 10:30 Viet 10:45 Win 11:00 New	with WINX ory at Home with WINX		TADTAN
5:00 News 5:05 Strikes and Spares 5:15 Quartermaster Time 5:30 Prize Party 12:00 Mid	ke Up Band 11:30 Trai	mith WINX ffic Court vs: Music	Lightner. Schenken. You. Jacoby. $1\heartsuit$ Pass 1NT Pass	
6:00 Tony Wakeman 6:15 Any Bonds Today	MORROW. 12:30 Chic y Strong 1:00 New	solettes eken Reel 's	2▲ Pass (?) Answer—Bid three spades. Your	IT WAS FAR INTO THE NIGHT
1:00 Concert Orchestra 7:25 Beh		otional Service	partner shows a strong hand by "reverse" bidding and it is quite	TO FEAR ATTACK IN THIS CIVILIZED
1:55 A. P. News 7:55 A. 2:00 Concert Hour 8:00 Can	P. News Bandital Revue 7:30 The	Harkins ndstand and dstand Rambler	likely that your hand will contribute enough for a game at spades.	TOWN.
2:55 A. P. News 3:00 Benny Goodman's Or. 8:30 You 3:15 Harry James' Or. 8:45 Dec	Biver Boys Side Side Side Side Side Side Side Side	P. News C. Dollars Harkins P. News	Score 100 per cent for three spades, 40 per cent for pass.	
3:45 Dinah Shore 9:00 No 3:55 A. P. News 9:15 Son 4:00 1450 Club 9:30 Civ	Hitler Business 9:00 Rev. gs of the Service 9:30 Mer- lian Defense Prog. 9:55 A. I	P. News G. E. Lowman edith Smith P. News	Question No. 1,101. Today you hold the same hand	
4:55 A. P. News 9:45 Tat 5:00 1450 Club 9:55 A. 5:30 A. P. Newsviews 10:00 "Bo	estries in Tempo 10:00 Guy P. News 10:15 The hemian Girl" 10:30 Ope	Lombardo's Or. Town Crier n Windows	and the bidding continues: Lightner. Schenken. You. Jacoby. $1\heartsuit$ Pass 1NT Pass	
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square mile. The average is a bit less than two and a half persons to the square mile. (For travel section of your scrapbook.

appear in the new picture leaflet "Africa's People and Customs." If you want a copy, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray, in care of The Evening

Take My Word for It

We have borrowed the word DI VORCEE from the French. In that divorcee may properly designate a

word is its pronunciation. The average person will say "duh-VORE-see," but I have never seen a dictionary that sanctions the second-syllable accent. All agree that the accent should fall only on the third syllable, thus:

Second choice (French):

It's Hard to Believe

Pine Bluff: Please give the pronounciation and origin of CANAPE, the appetizer .- Mrs. H. T. W.

day, thus: Ka-na-PAY. The word is French. But in that

language it means "sofa." couch or bed with a canopy of mosquito netting." It's hard to believe, but it's true.

Learn the Art of Conversation. Just out this week, my new pamphlet which contains valuable hints on how to be an interesting and enjoyable conversationalist. This pamphlet should help many to exchange shyness or toungue-tied self-conscious-ness for the poise and confidence so essential for social and business success. Ask for your free copy today. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for CON-VERSATION Pamphlet. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Cheerful Cheruh I love to talk about myself And bask in public admiration ---Although I'm not so grand in life I'm glorified in conversation.

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swung from a pole. Indeed, there The may be as many as six gords swung French borrowed the word from from crossed strips. Members of the the Latin conopeum, meaning, "a swallow tribe are devoted to their



kinfolk and love to nest in colonies.

as well as the noisy locusts, puts us in debt to these friendly neighbors. Soldiers have to pay."

This martin is about 8 inches long. The plumage is steel blue-a uniform that has such a beautiful glossy finish that it resembles metal. The wings and middle wingcoverts are glossy black; the large beautiful eyes are brown. The stout bill is triangular and the mouth is capacious. You do not wonder that the martins travel so swiftly when you notice how extremely long their wings are. Since most of their time

over temperate North America, with the exception of the Pacific Coast district. The winters are spent in Florida, Southern Texas and the

plateau of Mexico to Venezuela and Brazil. Once in a while, martins have been seen in Bermuda and the British Isles. It is said that most of the small birds migrate at night, resting and feeding in the daylight hours. This is not true of the swallow tribe. They travel only in the daytime. At night, they stop and rest.

Soldiers' Thirst Stops Free Lemonade Flow By the Associated Press. PHOENIX, Ariz.-The four Pryor

children, Mary Ellen, Eddie, Nancy That is the reason why "martin Lee and Ernest, started a lemonade apartments" have been so successful. stand and offered free drinks to Martins are among the most ben- servicemen.

eficial birds we have. Their eager seeking of boll-weevils, clover-leaf weevils, bugs, beetles, flies and the myriads of tiny insects of the air, "Sailors and marines drink free.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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II ENID STAGE is spent in the air, their legs are SPA EGIS STET short, rather wobbly for walking, AERONEAREO but very good for perching. A mar(Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

—By Paul Fogarty



Bedtime Stories

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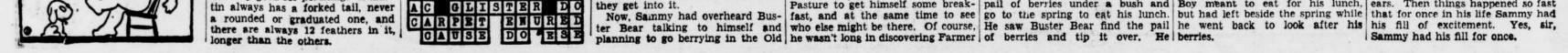
By THORNTON W. BURGESS. out of sight. So he made up his and so warned all within hearing. hard to pick. Sammy Jay dearly loves excitemind right away that just as likely But this time he kept his tongue ment. Yes, sir, if there is anything exciting going on anywhere in the as not something exciting would still and just chuckled to himself. only come back before Buster fin-Green Forest or the Old Orchard happen in the Old Pasture if Buster is better than he had dared is the berries!" his eyes fairly as tight as ever he could and hur-and so manages to be around. No coming of the first Cheerful Little meet and then-well, Sammy had Farmer Brown's Boy starting back of the berries. At that very minute doubt it is largely due to his sharp-ness, for there are no two ways Taking care not to be seen and not Green Forest, and nothing would he had heard Buster Bear and dead stick and it snapped. Buster about it, Sammy Jay is sharp. His to make a sound, Sammy followed please him more than to see them thought it was one of the young Bear heard it and threw up his worst enemy will have to grant that. Buster. When he had seen Buster meet again

And being sharp, he keeps so well fairly at work greedily filling his So Sammy hung around where And Sammy saw something more. with it, and somehow the handle

"Now if Farmer Brown's Boy will didn't, for that would have spoiled only come back before Buster fin- everything. He just shut his bill cattle living in the Old Pasture. head so suddenly that the pail came

Pasture. He knew just as well as Brown's Boy. Ordinarily Sammy screamed "Thief! berries into his mouth, the berries than Sammy had even dreamed of, for a bear to be who wanted to keep Thief!" at the top of his lungs, Farmer Brown's Boy had worked so and he had all he could do to keep

from screaming right out. But he





OS. J. OWEN & SON. AUCTIONEERS. Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE MOD-ERN GASOLINE STATION SITUATE NORTHWEST CORNER THIRTY-SIXTH AND "M" STREETS, NORTHWEST. By virue of a certain deed of trust duly pecorded, in Liber No. 7653. Folio 33 et leq... of the land records of the District Comming and at the request of the

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By virtue of a certain deen of the days ecorded, in Liber No. 7653. Folio 33 et ica. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, ON THURSDAY. THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF JUNE AD 1942. AT THREE-THIRTY OCLOCK P.M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lots 42 and 43 of Albert Carry and others' subdivision of bits in Square 1202, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the Dis-rict of Columbia in Liber 27 at folio 12. Also part of lot 25 in said Square 1202. Also part of lot 25 in said Square 1202. Also part of lot 25 in said Square 1202. Also part of lot 26 in said Square 1202. Also part of lot 26 in said Square 1202. Marth line of M's street. distant 30 feet West of the Southeast corner of said of and running thence West along said North 100 feet: thence East 21.63 feet; hence South 100 feet to the place of be-sinning. Above described property known for purposes of assessment and taxation as lots 801 and 805 in Square 1202. TERMS OF SALE. One-third of the pur-masse money to be paid in cash. balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years. with interest at five per pertum per annum, payable semi-annually. from day of sale, secured by first deed of rust upon the property sold, or all cash. it the option of the purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty fase rom day of sale, otherwise the trus-teas reserve the right to resell the property thaser, after five days' advertisement of 100h resale in some newspaper published m Washington, D C. M. C. HUMPHREY. FRANK J. LUCHS.

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ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF ONE-STORY BRICK BTORE. NO, 1350 FLORIDA AVE. N.E. By virtue of an order of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, passed in Civil Action No. 11967. the undersigned trustee will offer for sale by public auction, in front of the premises. ON WEDNESDAY. THE EIGHTH DAY OF JULY. 1942. AT FOUR O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Co-lumbia, to wit: Lot numbered one hundred and forty-seven (147) in Henry Febrey's subdivision of Square numbered forty hun-dred and sixty-eight (4068) as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 69 at 1010 164.

the District of Columbia in Liber OF at folio 164. TERMS OF SALE: Cash. A deposit of \$500 required of purchaser at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of pur-chaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from ratification of sale by the court, otherwise at the discretion of the trustee, deposit may be forficited or property resold at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

C. JAMES A. DAVIS. Trustee. Washington Loan & Trust Building. e10.17.24jy1.7

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THOS. J. OWEN & SOM ABUILDER Southern Building. FRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING. S ROOMS. INCLUDING LIBRARY AND MAID'S ROOM. 3½ BATHS: BUILT-IN GA-RAGE. LOCATED NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK. BEING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 7717 SEVENTEENTH STREET NORTHWEST. By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber NO. 7416, folio 295. et eq. of the land records of the District of the premises. ON FRIDAY. THE NTRE-THENTH DAY OF JUNE AD. 1942. AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P.M., the fol-lowins-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and desis-mated as and beins Lot 3 in Square 2745-P of a subdivision made by Latimer and Maloney, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia for the widening of Seven-teanth Street N.W., as shown on plat re-corded in Said Surveyor's Office in Liber FA at folio 82. Subject to the building into as shown on said plat: subject to all covenants of record. If any. Also chattels. TERMS OF SALE: All cash or 52.000 math analise at the time of sale. A deposit of Solo.00 will be required at ime of sale. All conveyancing. recording. revenue itams, etc. at cost of purchase price to be safe to be completed with within 30 day from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reference the risk to cost of purchase revenue itams, etc. at cost of purchase property at itams, some newspaper published in the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five days' saver tisse the trustees reference the risk to resel the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five days' saver size published in Washington. D. C. J. VERNON THOMS. E SPENCER FT72GERALD.

Trustees. property will be open it om 3:30 p.m. on the day je10.12,15,17.19. FURNITURE By order United States Storage Co. and from other sources. Suites and Desirable Odd Pieces, Ra-dios, Rugs, Refrigerators, Studio and Auto, Beds, etc. By Auction

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Why are the Germans now anxious to curb Japanese victories? What has Japan done that completely upset Hitler's New Order? A famous writer on world affairs explains

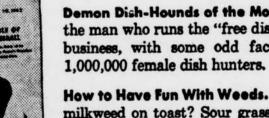
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How to Have Fun With Weeds. How about creamed milkweed on toast? Sour grass soup? Curled dock pie? Maybe you've got a tasty dinner in your back yard . . . and you don't know it! Rackham Holt, in this week's Post, shows you the newest way to get

your vitamins-with recipes for you to try.

Should Congress Vote a Sales Tax? "No," says economist Harvey Stephen Perloff, and tells why "Yes," says John W. Hanes, and explains the need. Read both these experts before you decide.

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