

NAZIS STOPPED AT SEVASTOPOL, REDS

Late News Bulletins

Argentine Freighter Torpedoed, Ministry Says

BUENOS AIRES (P).-The Argentine Ministry of Marine announced today that the Argentine freighter Rio Tercero had been torpedoed by a German submarine. News of the sinking complicated the country's foreign relations at a time when there were reliable indications President Ortiz would resign leaving Acting President Castillo, who has espoused watchful neutrality, in fir mcontrol. The communique said the Rio Tercero went down in 11 minutes yesterday when a torpedo from the German submarine Insbruck exploded in the boiler room, killing four members of the crew. A fifth crewman died when the ship went down.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Nats' Opener With White Sox Postponed

CHICAGO (Special) .- The Nats' opening game with the Chicago White Sox today was postponed by weather conditions.

Five RAF Flyers Killed in Canadian Crash

WALLACETOWN, Ontario (P) .- Five Royal Air Force flyers were killed today when their bombing plane crashed and burned on a farm near here. They were not immediately Identified.

Escaped Briton Says Tobruk Was Worse Than Dunkerque

BRITISH ADVANCE HEAD- hits amidships and the oil tanks QUARTERS IN THE EGYPTIAN were ablaze. Then a shell hit the DESERT. June 22 (Delayed) .- A stern. I saw sailors jump overboard, young army truck driver, one of the so I followed them.

disclosed today that the British horror of that swim through the commander there surrendered only harbor, ablaze with oil. Wounded when the town itself was overrun by men were about him in the water-Axis forces which shattered the some presumably drowning. outer defenses.

"It was worse than Dunkerque," he said, adding that he had seen tention aboard a minesweeper,

The driver, Pvt. William George Downes of London, limped into a By the time darkness fell Tobruk British advanced camp in midmorning today after surviving machinegun fire, the sinking of a tug in Tobruk Harbor and the shelling of a minesweeper at sea.

Jumped Into Blazing Harbor.

The real assault on the eastern Pvt. Downes said that when he orning, Pvt. Downes said

"We got two or three direct shell

few soldiers to escape from Tobruk. The young Londoner told of the Picked Up by Torpedo Plane.

> which he believed to be South African, and he was picked up,

was a roaring inferno of exploding shells and of fighting within the town itself, he said.

The minesweeper was hit by one shell, but got out to sea, with the fires of Tobruk, still visible in the distance.

Paris newspaper Aujourd hui

headlines bigger than those telling

defenses of Tobruk started early awoke early Sunday three Italian ask Congress to introduce legislation to establish a taxicab board torpedo boats were approaching the and to remove cabs from PUC con He had driven out of Wadi Auda, minesweeper, whose guns finally trol. A three-man board, he said. should consist of one man appointed by President Roosevelt, a second member appointed by the Commissioners and a third member to Once more Pvt. Downes went be elected by popular vote of cab drivers. Warned to Post Signs. The 80 drivers who voted to go on a strike were warned to show signs inscribed "on vacation" on their He and the others were picked up windshields. Drivers were instructed not to display the "off duty" took them to Matruh sign that is required under present regulations when they are not servof the armed services and redeem ing the public

issue.

every 24 hours.

be revoked.

'Vacation' Strike **Voted in Fight On Cab Zones** 80 in United Drivers

Agree to Suspend Service Tomorrow \

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) Approximately 80 members of the United Taxicab Drivers, Inc., this afternoon voted unanimously to take their cabs off the streets tomorrow in protest against new zone and rate regulations made by the Public Utilities Commission. The time of the work stoppage

was set for 4 a.m. tomorrow. E. A. Glenn, Public Relations Committee chairman, who presided, claimed the stoppage would have co-operation of a big majority of Washington's 7.000 cab drivers. "We are going on vacation," Mr.

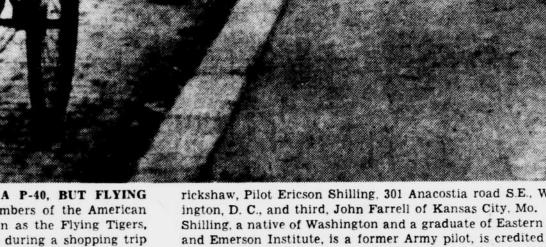
Glenn said. "You can't strike against the Government, but our vacation will continue until a settlement has been achieved. Ask Two Things.

M. Glenn said the union drivers and their friends are asking two things: First, abandonment of the Public Utilities Commission's new zone and rate order. Second, new cab rates amounting to 30 cents, 50

cents, 70 cents and 90 cents, compared with the present 30-40-69-80cent scale Mr. Glenn emphasized that drivers by taking a "vacation" will not run the risk of having their permits revoked. He gave this assurance

in response to several inquiries from the floor Various speakers said they must

act quickly and enlist public sym-pathy on their side, rather than In Order to Enlist appeal a decision of District Court which upheld the PUC order. Mr. Glenn said his union would In Army Air Forces which upheld the PUC order.



TIGERS GET THERE-These three members of the American Volunteer Group in China, better known as the Flying Tigers, traded their famed P-40's for rickshaws during a shopping trip here while on a short leave of absence from aerial combat. In the front vehicle is Pilot Jim Cross of Huntsville, Mo.; second

ington, D. C., and third, John Farrell of Kansas City, Mo. Pilot Shilling, a native of Washington and a graduate of Eastern High and Emerson Institute, is a former Army pilot, is credited with at least three Jap planes. His father, a former Interior Department employe, is on active duty with the United States Army. -A. P. Wirephoto.

End of 'Honeymoon' For War Contractors Demanded in Report By the Associated Press. The House Military Affairs Committee reported today it had uncovered evidence revealing "a sordid picture of excessive commissions by brokers, profits by

vendors, exhorbitant salaries, bonuses and huge fees for management and related services in many War Department contracts' The report, prepared by Chairman

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May, after a year of investigation, recommended that a curb be put on contracts awarded on a cost-plus-afixed-fee basis.

"Nearly every conceivable type of extravagant waste has been reflected by these investigations." the committee said, adding that "the time has come when the contractors' honeymoon at the expense of the taxpayers of the Nation must end. Promising a continuance of its inquiry, the committee commented that "unbelievable red tape, top heavy organization and a lack of orientation to a state of war still lead the parade in wartime Washington

Every Branch Assailed.

The report found fault with virually every branch of the War Department, especially the Air Forces. The committee said it felt "the time has come to call a halt to the further use of cost-plus-a-fixed-fee contracts and recommends that they be banned except in unique cases.' Under this type of contract, it said, "the incentive toward extravagance and disregard for economy appears to have been the rule rather than the exception. There has been evidence of widespread and inexcusable waste of public funds amounting to millions of dollars. This type of contract * * * permitted excessive personnel, exorbitant salaries and led to the refusal on the part of contractors to sublet specialty contracts * * * when they were totally unprepared either to plan or execute them. * * * Evidence of reckless expenditures • • • under fixed-fee contracts, particularly in the Air Corps branch, continues to



Rubber Salvage Drive Official Recalled Edict When Objection Was Raised

Automobile tires turned in to the Government in the scrap rub-

He said his cries attracted at-

northeast of the town, onto the were silenced, as the gunners were Bardia road, but turned back about killed. The Italian ships kept up midday because the shelling be- their fire, circling around the damcame terrific and he sighted Ger- aged craft. man tanks By that time he said shells were dropping everywhere, overside into the oil-coated water. Stukas were dive-bombing and ma- This time he managed to swim to a chine guns and rifles were crackling. raft to which he and others clung "I made for the docks and got throughout the day watching the there just as a shell blew up a minesweeper burn, but not sink. building behind me," he said. "Some ships were leaving the harbor, and by a British torpedo plane which I got aboard a tug.

French Expeditionary Force Will Fight U. S. 'Imperialism'

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) By the Associated Press.

of Pierre Laval's speech last night VICHY, Unoccupied France, June 23.-The anti-Soviet French ex- calling for Frenchmen to go to work peditionary force has been conin Germany verted into a legion which "will This newspaper described the

fight against American imperialism legion as "an enlarged, officialized and Anglo-Saxon greed," as well legion of French volunteers. * * * as the Russians, the French press Thanks to it, tomorrow Mers-el-Kebir, Dakar, Damascus and Diego announced today

"It will henceforth fight every- Suarez will be avenged and the where French interests are involved English punished for their crimes -in Europe as in Africa," said the and their rapine.

Late Race Results

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

Aqueduct

Also ran-Rurales. Derivative.

Suffolk Downs

Py the Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J., June 23.-Acting

Gov. I. Grant Scott said today he

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$2,000: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 1,1 miles. In Charge (Wahler) 7,40 3,90 out Sun Easer (James) 5,50 out The Fon (Longden) 5,50 out Time. 1:45*3. Also ran—Lord Kitchener.

THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.300: claiming. maidens, 3-year-olds and upward: 6 fur-

Charles Town

 THIRD RACE—Purse.
 \$400:
 claiming.

 R-year-olds and upward; about 7 furionss.
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 Etrumming (Kirk)
 14.60
 6.80
 3.80

 Broomoria (Acosta)
 7.60
 3.60

 Vantryst (Wright)
 3.00
 SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; allow-ances: 2-year-olds: 51; furlongs. Best Irish (Longden) 3.60 2.40 2.10 Famous Victory (Wright) 3.00 2.40 Very Snooty (Robertson) 2.60 Time. 1:07. Broomoria (Acosta Vantryst (Wright)

Time, 1:313, Also ran-Most Alert. Star Canter. Storminess. Miss Soot. Joe Smoky. (Daily Double Paid \$152.20.)

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming: 3-year-olds, and upward: 1.4 miles. Battle Line (Palumbo) 9:20 3.60 3.20 High Blame (Fort) 4.40 3:20 City Judge (Bletzacker) 2.80 Time, 1:5445. Also ran—Alseleda, Windsor Chief. Two Aces and Sistaur. Alseleda, Windsor Chief. Two

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$400; claiming:
4-year-olds and up; about 4½ furlongs.
Bick (Weber)38.00 19.00
38.00 19.00
9.00Bepwil (Brunelle)
Two Pair (Meloche)11.00
6.20
4.20
Two Pair (Meloche)Pandoramint (Scocca)6.20
6.20
2.402.40Time. 0:53.
Also ran—Sonny H., Dabs. Time Her. In
Port.Time Her. In
Paty, Ike, Pal. Midnight Ride.

Arlington Park

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.600; claim-ina: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Double Take (Schuling) 51.40 18.40 11.40 Quick Tool (Barney) 14.80 9.00 Sky Dog (Vedder) 14.80 9.00 Sky Dog (Vedder) 16.80 Time. 1:123s. Also ran—Valdina Bully. Scarlet Insco. Helen Asenes. Shenuit. Darby Dallas. Gold Town, Meadow Dew, Heathtown. Chance Lark. (Dally Double paid \$907.)

(Daily Double paid \$907.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs. Mismark (Scurlock) 17.00 8.20 5.00 Midluck (Balaski) 5.20 4.00 Gold Flag (Vedder) 5.60 Time. 1:02'5. Also ran—Courtil. Suprine. Marbold. Top Note. Hermar. Radio. Monk's Memo. All Steele. Sir L.

Delaware Park

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.100; claim-ins: 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furionss. Neutrality (Wielander) 17.40 5.90 4.30 dh Clamor Girl (Berg) 3.00 3.30 Time. 1:12; Also ran—Weatherite. Soldierette. White dh Dead heat for second. (Daily Double paid \$42.80.) Gov. 1. Grant Scott said today he had been informed that military au-thorities were contemplating a 70-mile-wide dimout belt along the coast as a precaution against enemy air raids. Such a dimout, would cover the entire State of New Jersey and ex-

THIRD RACE-Purse. \$2.000: allow-ances; steeplechase: 4-year-olds and upticut also would be affected.

row in an effort to "avoid unneces-20 FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.100: claim-
Ing: 2-year-olds: 5½ furiongs.
Rough Honey (Dabson) 14.40
Her Guardian (Keiper) 4.40
Time, 1:07.
Also ran—Buckle Down. Little Bud.
Bills Anne, cTriple Sun. Rathronan. Own
Ehin. cWar Master and Mataco.
c W. F. Hitt and F. M. Clarke entry.fow in an enort to avoid unneces-
ary restrictions," Mr. Scott said.
He added that civilian defense au-
thorities were attempting to learn
from the Army whether dimout or-
ders already in effect could be re-
laxed in certain areas.Keltner, Cleveland, 4th inning.
Johnson, Philadelphia, 5th inning.
Tabor, Boston, 6th inning.
Williams, Boston, 7th inning.
National League.
Novikoff, Chicago, 5th inning. The communique admitted that to insure their rapid transport. Atlantic, then across Africa and Editorials Editorial Society in the service for the dura-Sports _____ A-11-13 tion of the war or be disa Chinese divisional commander, Gen. Liu Yueh-ting, had been cap-tured by the Japanese after suffer-been reduced by half, according to take them up on their last lap to Legal Woman's charged. In other words, all B-13 👷 temporary duty will be out for Congressmen.' tured by the Japanese after suffer- been reduced by half, according to take them up on their last lap to Legal Notices B-17 Page B-14 ing severe wounds. well-informed sources. the battle lines. X

himself by fighting for his coun-Funds were subscribed at the meeting this afternoon to buy radio try. He is 48.

time on local stations tonight, in Bergdoll's plea was contained in a order to present the drivers' side of letter sent to Mr. Biddle by Joseph tact. the controversy to the public. Mr. C. Thomson, former State com-Glenn said the "living of nearly mander of the Veterans of Foreign 35,000 people is at stake in this Wars, who is defending Bergdoll in He added that District cabs a \$5,000 action brought in State Suhaul approximately 170,000 persons preme Court by German refugees for services allegedly rendered Bergdoll

Mr. Glenn, pounding the table in Germany in 1926. with his fist, emphasized that "as Mr. Thomson told Mr. Biddle that long as we do not call our protest Bergdoll's plea to enlist was not a action a strike, our licenses cannot trick to obtain freedom. Bergdoll.

morals of a minor.

Lawmakers Must

Choose Between

Representative Martin, Re-

publican, of Iowa said today he

By the Associated Press

who lived in Germany for many Hankin Is Assailed. years after fleeing the United States, Chairman Gregory Hankin of the wanted, he said, "to help the Ger-PUC was assailed by a driver in man people unshackle themselves the audience. This driver, who from the vicious grip of the Austrian quickly left the meeting, charged paperhanger.'

that when the pickup cab service The letter set forth that before was inaugurated a few months ago. Mr. Hankin sought to have police arrest all cab drivers who would not co-operate in the pickup plan. It was explained that cab shifts operate on a 4 p.m. to 4 a.m. basis and that the strike, to be effective, would have to be inaugurated immethe time, to our war with Germany." diately. Mr. Glenn designated the

80 drivers present as members of a 'control committee" to contact all other cab drivers and to ask their support.

Business Area Burns

GAFFNEY, S. C., June 23 (AP) .-This town's most disastrous fire roared through a block of the business section early today, destroyed five buildings on North Granard street and caused an estimated damage of \$250,000. No one was reported injured.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,200: special weights: maidens: 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs. Anthem (Madden) 24.80 8.60 6.60 Trigger Rose (Deering) 4.40 3.80 Common Clay (Pierson) 12.80 Time: 1:02'3. Also ran—Valdina Micro. Betty Leon. Major League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Also ran-Valdina Micro. Betty Leon. Hopeful Reward, Worsted Goods. At Detroit-Boston 011 002 200-Detroit _____ 000 000 02 ---

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Two Ton Tony (Adair) 8.40 4.00 out Allegro (Durando) 4.60 out Spare the Rod (Turnbull) out Time, 1:1345. Also ran—Wake Robin. Batteries-Judd and Conroy; Trout. Gor-At Cleveland-

Philadelphia 000 140 Cleveland _____211 20

70-Mile-Wide Dimout Belt Christopher Batteries-Harris. Chi Swift; Bagby and Denning. and **Considered on East Coast** New York at St. Louis-9:30 P.M. Washington at Chicago-Postponed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At New York-Cincinnati _ 000 000 000-0 4 3 New York ... 022 030 00x - 7 9 1

Batteries-Derringer. Shoun, Thompson and Lamanno; Lohrman and Danning. At Philadelphia-Chicago 001 130 00 -Philadelphia 000 000 4 -

tend well into Pennsylvania and New York. Delaware and Connec-Batteries-Olsen, Fleming and Hernan ez; Hoerst, Johnson, Nahem and Living

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn-7 P.M. St. Louis at Boston-Postponed.

Today's Home Runs American League.

Attorney Says Draft Dodger Wants Chance To Prove His Loyalty

By the Associated Press.

War Council, who is directing the drive for the petroleum industry, NEW YORK, June 23 .- Grover he said this afternoon. Cleveland Bergdoll, best-known Mr. Boyd's explanation draft dodger of the last war and prompted by news reports from Ways and Means Unit now in prison, asked Attorney Akron, Ohio, where it was charged General Biddle today to obtain a that tires had been cut up although presidential pardon for him so he they still were "good for several

Agrees on Post-War thousand miles. might enlist in the United States The report quoted an Akron serv-Air Forces or in any other branch station proprietor as saying **Credit Formula** that five tires used only 3.000 miles had been hacked into small pieces

Ordinarily, reclaimers strip rubber from tires while the tires are in-In Effect 24 Hours.

Giving the background of the order, which was in effect only 24 hours and was canceled because of the objections of one Government E: the Associated Press. department Mr. Boyd said:

"The whole thing is merely an incident in a hurry-up Nation-wide campaign.

"We have had about 6,000 telegrams from our local representatives in all parts of the country reporting in detail progress of this drive for rubber and not one has mentioned anything about tires having been mutilated.

"On June 15, acting on advice 1917 Bergdoll was an aviator and which appeared sound. I sent a that in 1914 he was flying his own telegram to the State chairmen sugplane. It said further that Bergdoll | gesting mutilation, the only intenwas "pro German from 1914 to 1917. tion being to make sure that all ruband it was not fear that drove him ber coming into our hands should to violation of the draft laws, but reach reclaiming plants and not be it was his unalterable opposition, at sold to the public. "The following day one of the

"He has now served three years Government departments concerned in prison for his sin in World War convinced me that this was unde-," the letter said. "He is the only sirable because it might mean that human being now in jail for sins many tires that could be rehabilicommitted in World War I. He is tated might thus be lost. Recognizready, at this moment, to enlist in ing the wisdom of this later advice the Army Air Corps or any other I canceled forthwith the original branch of the Army, Navy or Marine suggestion-on June 16. Corps to prove his Americanism if First Suggestion Halted.

released. Mr. Bergdoll is not a "This prompt second telegram coward. His position in the first probaly, in most instances, prevented World War was due entirely to his the first suggestion from ever being curities. German sympathies and not to any passed on. Anyway the original sugpersonal or physical lack of courgestion was in effect no more than 24 hours and it was probably not The suit involving Bergdoll, in its

even thoroughly distributed. eighth day before Justice Lloyd "We think that no harm whatsoon freight and express shipments. Church, was instituted by Mrs. Joever was done, and that very few hanna Marum, widow of Ludwig tire carcasus of any kind have been Marum, a German lawyer who died destroyed by oil industry collectors. in a concentration camp, and his We are still bringing in the rubber law partner, Albert Nachman, Mrs. for the stock pile without any con-Marum and Mr. Nachman are fusion anywhere having been rerefugees. They contend Bergdoll ported to me. paid only \$5,000 of a \$10,000 fee to taxable income.

"After all," Mr. Boyd concluded the firm of Marum & Nachman. 'the Petroleum War Council is not which represented Bergdoll when in the scrap rubber business: its only he was acquitted in Germany in job is to collect scrap rubber as 1926 on a charge of impairing the quickly as possible and to turn it into channels directed by the Government-there its responsibility ends."

Chinese Score Successes

Army and Congress In Chekiang and Kiangsi

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

CHUNGKING. June 23.-The had been advised by the War high command's communique to-Department that the Presinight reported the Chinese still dent had issued a directive striking successfully at the enemy's against any member of Conextended lines of communications gress taking temporary duty both in Chekiang Province, where in the armed forces after July 1. the recapture of Yuwi, south of He said he understood the Kinhwa, was claimed, and in directive would affect members Kiangsi, where many points on the of Congress now on leave of outskirts of Linchwan were reported absence and already serving occupied.

B-20 Obituary A-10 have passed through the Persian At one base, American bombers forces which have been driving due resentative Martin said, "to Eastern Seaboard Command, tomor-Gulf to Soviet armies by means of which are ferried over the South Comics _B-18-19 Radio _____ B-18 declare their intention to stay southward from Nanchang, the for-Fleming, Cleveland, 3d inning.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

taxes to be paid this year.

tax of 15 per cent.

Non-Negotiable Bonds.

payments the corporations would re-

ceive when the bonds are redeemed

dends, bonuses or salaries or to in-

crease cash reserves or to buy se-

Not Yet Defined.

Union for Democratic Action Is Accused of ber drive were mutilated during at least one 24-hour period to pre-**Engineering Campaign** vent the possibility of their being used again on cars, on orders

from William R. Boyd, jr., chairman of the Petroleum Industry is the Associated Press.

The Dies committee charged in a special report today that the Union for Democratic Action, which it identified as a Communist organization, had engineered a campaign "to obliterate the Congress of the United States as a co-equal and independent branch of our Government." "If this movement ever reaches

its fulfillment in the Nazification of the American Government, we shall Refund Would Equal 14% find ourselves bearing a striking re-Of Corporations' Income semblance to the hateful thing against which we are now mobilizing Subject to Profits Levy our total resources," the committee said. (Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

The comparatively brief report. made public by Representative Starnes, Democrat, of Alabama in The House Ways and Means Committee tentatively agreed Chairman Dies' absence, said the today to a post-war credit for issue in America "is not the restoration, but the preservation of the corporations equal to 14 per cent

of that part of their income political institutions of freemen." "This issue," the committee dewhich is subject to the excess clared, "compels us to take cogniprofits tax rate of 94 per cent. Chairman Doughton announced discredit the legislative branch of that the committee had agreed to war credits of about \$1,000.000 stated, is whether the Congress of reaucratic domination and suffering a formula which would mean postthe United States shall be the deprivations with a complacent atannually on the basis of estimated reality or the relic of American de- titude." the report said. mocracy.

The refund would be effected by The committee described the redemption of bonds issued to the taxpayer which would mature over a three-year period beginning one organization "composed chiefly of bureaus and commissions, the comyear after the end of the war. The bonds would be non-negoin the United States." tiable and non-interest bearing and

wound be subject to a capital gains Eleanor Dudley, Medalist,

mittee stipulated, could not be used Beaten in First Round Proceeds from the bonds, the comby the corporations to pay divi-

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

CHICAGO, June 23.-An upset The committee earlier had decided featured the first day of match play to include contract carriers, as well as common carriers, in the 5 per in the Women's Western Open golf tournament today when Medalist cent tax it has decided to impose Eleanor Dudley of Chicago lost to Marjorie Row of Detroit, 1 up in 18 Whipping the \$6,640,000,000 reveholes.

nue bill into final shape, the com-Otherwise the favorites came mittee decided not to write in any special provisions for corporations through as expected. Mrs. Russell now in debt, or for deduction of in-Mann of Omaha, Nebr., defeated dividual insurance premiums from Frances Ann McCanna of Rockford. Contract carriers have not been defined yet for the purposes of the phis, Tenn., won a 4 and 5 victory the program "has been grossly unover Margaret Gunther of Memphis. derestimated.

bill but it was learned that the com-Tenn.; Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta. mittee had in mind, for example, Ga. defeated Mrs. Fred Krauss of trucking companies in interstate business which did not do business Chicago, 5 and 3, and Betty Jamefor the public generally, but made son, twice national champion, of San

exclusive contracts with merchants Antonio, Tex., won 4 and 2 over Ann Casey of Mason City, Iowa. to handle their hauling.

New Persian Gulf Port Rushed To Speed Supplies to Russia

American engineers are engage BASRA, Iraq. June 23 .- Construc- in other important developments in tion of a new Persian Gulf port to the Persian Gulf area, and the British are completing various rail projspeed supplies to Russia is being ects, including a link to connect pushed vigorously by American non- Teheran, the Iran capital, with Tabriz in the north. This will complete an all-rail route from the gulf

ances: steeplechase: 4-year-olds and up-ward: about 2 miles. aKnight's Quest (P'more) 4.00 4.90 2.90 Basea Fever (Miller) 4.90 2.90 Gitteget II (Gallaher) 2.50 Time, 3:51*5. Also tran-c Flying Friar, dMr. Sponge II, c Nayr. d Cortesano. Walkaway. a Bayard Sharp entry. c Rokeby Stable-Mrs. Du Pont Weir entry. dM. H. Dixon-C. Kline-Brooks Parker Market Allander (Mr. Sponge Control of Civilian defense, will meet Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, of the Hundreds of bombers, thousands to Batum, the Caucausian oil cenwith the armed forces. Lost. Found_ A-3 Amusements. X Linchwan is a base for Japanese "They will be required." Repof trucks and much other material ter, Tiflis and Moscow.

increase in committee files." **Reckless Spending Charged.**

While it is true that "the paramount consideration of every American is the winning of the war." the committee continued, "and while it

is true that victory must be achieved regardless of the cost, this does not mean that there is a 'go ahead signal for the spending of American dollars with abandon." The committee asserted that

reckless abandon in the expenditure of taxpavers' money on the ground of expediency must vield to judgment and reason" and "must cease to be a habit.

"Citizens of this country cannot be expected to be faced interminably with indifference in spending on the part of the officials of their Government after the period of initial nezance of a widespread movement to cessity has passed, and continue buying bonds with enthusiasm. our Government," and, "simply Overlooking the extension of bu-

Criticizing what it said was a tendency on the part of the admin-Union for Democratic Action as an istration to create new boards. individuals who have been a signifi- mittee commented that "whenever cant part of the interlocking direc- a new or varied problem is pretorate of the Communist movement sented, a new commission, board, committee or agency is usually

> created." "Far Too Complacent."

X Blaming the administration. Congress and the public generally for the shortage of some materials now needed, the committee said "too much emphasis" had been placed "on social reforms rather than national security and our experts in industries and Government have been far too complacent in allowing us in the past to have no fear

of a shortage if war should come." It added: "We have persisted in using outmoded methods of purchasing while the Axis powers were adopting a

realistic approach." The committee commended Secretary of Commerce Jones, RFC chairman and head of the Rubber Reserve Co., for "pushing the synthetic rubber program" and said Ill., 1 up; Georgia Tainter of Mem- Secretary Jones's contribution to

The Maritime Commission and (See CONTRACTS, Page 2-X.)

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Markets at a Glance

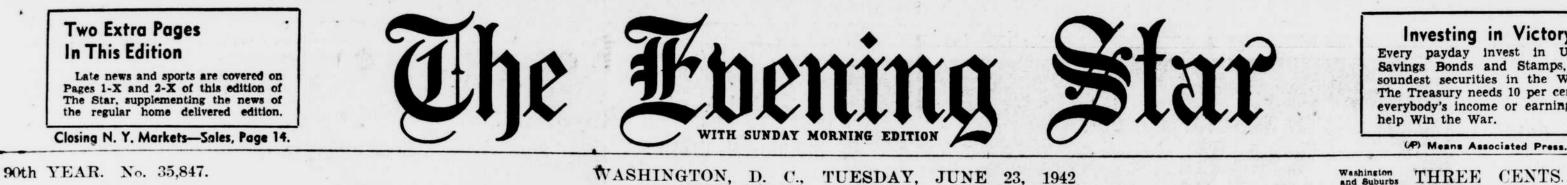
NEW YORK, June 23 (AP) .--Stocks steady; selective bids prop list. Bonds higher; rails lead recovery. Cotton irregular; trade buying and liquidation.

CHICAGO: Wheat lower: favorable weather; price legislation uncertainties. Corn steady; strength in hogs. Hogs active; strong to 10 higher; top, \$14.60; Cattle-Steers light supply. yearlings, steady in slow trade.

GUIDE FOR READERS Y

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By the Associated Press. combatants on a site that previously was nothing but sand and swamp.



Investing in Victory Every payday invest in U.S. Savings Bonds and Stamps, the soundest securities in the World. The Treasury needs 10 per cent of everybody's income or earnings to

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Five Cents

43 Billion Asked

To Finance Army

House Gets Record **Bill Including Funds**

For 23,550 Planes

A \$42,820,003,606 Army supply

bill-largest in history-was sent to the House by its Appropria-

tions Committee today to finance

an Army with a strength of

4,500,000 by July 1, 1943, and to

send war material to other

The measure amounted in itself to

more than this country's direct out-

lay for the World War and would

boost to \$205.311.233.542 the total

authorized or appropriated for de-

fense and war in the past three

The committee explained the

necessity for the expenditures by

quoting Lt. Gen. J. T. McNarney, the

"The War Department regards our

present situation as the most critical

which this country has ever en-

Representative Snyder, Democrat,

of Pennsylvania, in charge of the

bill as chairman of the Appropria-

tions Subcommittee on War Ex-

"The only safe thing for the Na-

tion is to assume that this war is

going to last five years at least-

and then hope, pray and work to

Funds for 23,500 Planes.

The omnibus measure provided

\$12,700,000,000 for financing war ma-

teria! for the United Nations, bring-

ing to \$62,944,650,000 the total of

lease-lend aid thus far approved by

It included \$11,316,898,910 for

penditures, told newspaperment

Army's deputy chief of staff:

Ey the Associated Press

United Nations.

vears.

countered."

cut that period.

Congress.

Of 4,500,000

Sevastopol Halts Nazis, Reds Say; American Planes in Bengasi Raid; U.S. Ship Is Sunk, 88 Feared Dead

Soviets Put Enemy Vessel Hit by Two Torpedoes Toll in Year at 10,000,000

(Text of Soviet war review on Page A-5.)

Is the Associated Press. MOSCOW, June 23 .- The garrison of embattled Sevastopol 23 .- Two torpedoes fired in missing. has stopped the Germans who quick succession by an enemy drove a wedge into the defenses submarine sank a medium-sized of the fortress, the Russians re- American freighter in three ported today.

Military dispatches said the Nazis, holding great superiority in man- the heaviest in American coastal power and machines, succeeded in waters since the United States penetrating frontline positions by entered the war-the Navy anthrowing in new tanks and fresh nounced today. troops, but failed to reach the depth of defense of the big Black Sea base. that two are known dead and 86 The Germans admittedly were in- missing.

creasing their pressure on the two main points of attack north and south of Sevastopol and were hitting of crew members, were rescued. hard in other sectors, but Russian Forty-four were brought into this dispatches said the majority of assaults were repulsed and the defenses generally were holding firm.

Where overpowering German Japs Reported Halted Libya Reverse Stirs of fortifications, some Red Army units were forced to withdraw, but the German advance was reported checked after a two-day battle. Another violent conflict was re

ported under way for an inhabited In Two China Areas point outside Sevastopol, where the Germans were trying to outflank a defense position.

Warships Appear Off Coast.

The Germans were seeking to finish off Sevastopol, however, and a number of their light warships, including torpedo cutters and submarines, appeared off the coast as the Soviet Black Sea fleet shelled

plies for the garrison. fire and the pilots faced an im-

Toll Heaviest in Coastal Waters; 81 Survivors Taken to Ports

Goes Down in Three Minutes

By the Associated Press. were listed as the known dead and AN EAST COAST PORT, June 18 other soldiers were among the

had been convoying merchant shipminutes off the coast on June 15 ping along thes East Coast for about

with a possible loss of 88 lives-Of the 88, the Navy announced

Eighty-one persons, including 23

cent sinkings were announced yesterday. They included the United States soldiers and a number Argentine freighter Rio Tereero, which was lost in the Atlantic port, 37 at another. Two soldiers (See SINKINGS, Page A-6.)

Along Vital Routes Revolt in Commons Against War Chiefs

Enemy Making Strong Bid For Railways' Control, Spokesman Declares

the Associated Press

Et the Associated Press

LONDON, June 23 .- Dissatis-CHUNGKING, June 23.-The enemy lines and brought up sup- Japanese are making a powerful faction with Britain's military bid for control of railways in leadership flared openly in the The Black Sea air force also East China in the hope of House of Commons today as it airport was under bomb and shell- quickly linking Shanghai and received its first accounting of

cruiser, and 30 planes.

John

the war

Why not?

new cabinet

Briton Asserts Roosevelt

and Prime Minister Churchill.

LONDON, June 23.-Lord Stra-

"All these comings and goings of

mand." he said after declaring that

"if a second front had been opened

By the Associated Press.

British Expecting Quick Nazi Drive Against Egypt

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, June 23.-The United States Army has hurled its big four - motored Consolidated bombers into the defense of Egypt with a damaging raid on The sinking was revealed less than the Axis supply base of Bengasi.

a day after the Navy announced it Libya, it was disclosed today. With the battered British 8th expecting a drive eastward Army into Egypt at any time by the German-led troops who captured To-(The Navy announced today that a medium-sized United

bruk and moved up to the border. the United States fivers joined the States merchant vessel had been RAF in a heavy raid Sunday night torpedoed approximately 75 miles on Bengasi's piers and railroad, an off the New England coast and RAF communique reported. that survivors had landed at an East Coast port. Four other re-

Many fires were started in the damaging assault The RAF alone raided other Lib-

yan points, shooting up airdromes and transport, and reported torpedo hits on a merchant vessel in an Africa-bound Axis convoy.

Aerial Patrol Constant. Constant aerial patrol is being maintained, in addition to the Americ Af White House Center bombing and strafing. in the American and RAF bid to keep the Nazis and their Italian satellites from On Shipping Problem getting set for the expected quick thrust against Egypt. RAF observers reported that

"large numbers" of German-Italian vehicles, presumably carrying troops. **Eighth Army Reinforced**, were in the vicinity of Sidi Azeiz. 12 miles west of the border, where Attlee Says; Churchill they were attacked by fighters and bombers, but it was reported here Statement Is Demanded that the great bulk of the enemy strength still seemed to be some 50 miles west of the border.

(In Rome the Italian high command said advanced Axis elements had reached the Egyptian frontier. "Mopping-up operations have been completed and the number of prisoners taken at Tobruk is more than



It's Going to Be a Great Stunt If He Can Get Away With It

Rubber Collections

To Aid in Campaign

Horace Walker, secretary of the assuring Congress that the allotment District Salvage Committee, said would complete the War Departtoday that incomplete reports on ment's part of President Roosevelt's the President's scrap rubber production program, calling for campaign showed that 352,000 60,000 planes this year and 125,000 pounds have been collected in in 1943. Washington so far, but that the

The committee reported that voluntary refunds by war contractors and renegotiation of contracts had

amount "is not anywhere near

what we anticipated." raised the prospects of large econ-Mr. Walker made the statement omies, amounting "at this stage" after a meeting with directors of the approximately \$1,137,000,000. "This." the report said, "reflects salvage drive and representatives of the zeal of the War Department to the gasoline dealers, shoe repair maintain profits at fair levels, and shops and auto industry. it reflects the high type of men run-The group decided not to adopt a ning the plants upon which we are suggestion that filling stations reso largely dependent for the promain closed for one day this week to duction of munitions." permit attendants to canvass nearby

Roosevelt and Churchill today. Call in British and

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill centered their attention today on shipping problems in their series of day and night conferences at the White House to devise "the of-

round of conferences with

the

Mr.

joined

the enemy.

Churchill to continue uninterrupted

China Topic Yesterday.

sion; Rear Admiral Howard L.

Vickery, vice chairman of the Mari-

time Commission: Lewis W. Douglas,

deputy administrator of the War

Shipping Administration; Harry L.

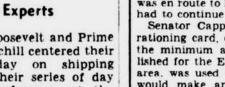
War Strategy Talks

governments were called to join the

'A' Card Is Used Up, Capper Takes Cab By the Associated Press. Senator Capper of Kansas,

ranking Republican on the Senate District Committee, became a victim of gasoline rationing

His car ran out of fuel as he was en route to his office and he had to continue his trip by cab Senator Capper said his "A" rationing card, entitling him to the minimum allowance established for the Eastern rationing area, was used up. He said he would make application for a supplementary allowance.



American Experts

fensive strategy of the war."

Top-ranking naval and shipping Wool, Cotton, Wheat

Car Runs Out of Gas,

Below Expectations Here, Officials Say



Close Filling Stations

23,550 planes and spare parts. Army chiefs and the committee joined in

mense superiority of the enemy. day by shells and bombs falling clared today. amid lilacs and poppies in full bloom, and illuminated at night by rockets, tracer bullets and search-

Temporary Gains.

lights.

A Soviet summary of the first year of the war against Germany asserted meanwhile that the Germans had suffered 10.000,000 casualties against 4.500,000 Red losses, and that the Germans no longer were able to launch a general offensive.

It conceded that temporary local individual sectors where Adolf Hitler | thwarted. could achieve numerical superiority. but declared these could only postthe Hitlerite army.

The hour of victory, it was said, sion of the Anglo-Soviet treaty and the agreement between the U.S. S. R. and the United States."

Of the killed, wounded and missing. Nazi dead total not less than 3,500,000, the Soviet Information Bu- railway connection from Singapore reau reported in the special review. The Russians were declared to have cessful excelled in the destruction or capture of field guns, tanks and planes.

The figures would indicate the Germans have lost an average of almost two full divisions and the Russians almost one daily through offensives, local fighting and lulls since the Germans invaded June 22, 1941. These are sacrifices unprecedented in military annals.

(Berlin officials, however, estimated November 21 that the Russians had lost 10,000,000 men. They said March 8 that Gercasualties totaled 1,many's 500.000.)

New Reverses Expected. Phrases suggested that the Russians expected new local setbacksperhaps the fall of the finally cracked defenses of Sevastopol. And German troops struck again at Soviet lines on the Kharkov front, renewing a drive originally launched June 10

"Hitler is still able to concentrate considerable forces on certain sec- said.

(See RUSSIA, Page A-4.)

4 Jap Ships Reported Sunk by American Subs

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 23 .- A Reuters dispatch from Chungking said today that United States submarines are reported to have sunk four man said. of seven Japanese vessels which recently left Honk Kong for Shanghai.

WAACs to Get \$184.91 Each For Clothing the Associated Press.

Here's what it will cost Uncle Sam to dress his WAACS-the ladies soon to join the Army's auxiliary corps.

They'll get an initial clothing allowance of \$184.91, plus a maintenance allowance of \$70.77. This is more than the Army's regular men get-\$153.91 for clothing and \$44.81 for maintenance.

One item in the women's bill, \$10 a pair for gloves, was described by Representative Mahon, Democrat.

Mr. Zis was later fined \$100 in erving in Alaska or some place lam, 28, suspected robber, mak-Police Court for illegal storage of Army supply bill totaling 43 billion that." Quartermaster Corps assured the committee that only a "limited to House. Page A-1 Miscellany. Ellender says U. S. should keep war Marriage Licenses. ing his fourth jail escape. Angasoline in a garage. He lives at accidents, as well as an increase in in streetcar accidents and 12 per the 1400 block of G street N.W., ellam was caught by soldiers Page B-2 1364 Girard street N.W. the number of accidents involving cent in bus accidents over the same where she worked. She was taken committee that only a "limited number" of that type would be George urges cheap Government in-Nature's Children. Page B-12 At the time, Mr. Zis told police, he after a bullet grazed his period last year-while the general to Emergency Hospital for treatment Page A-4 Births and Deaths. these vehicles. So far this year 15 persons have accident rate was decreasing 33 per for heat exhaustion and lacerated shoulder. Page B-19 did not know the child was in the been fatally injured in such acci- cent. Page B-10 automobile. scalp, provided. surance for civilians. Page A-10 After Dark.

stopped along vital routes in Although the heartening The battlefield was described as Kwangtung and Kiangsi Prov- came that Britain's desert fighters sphastly scene, shaken during the inces, a Chinese spokesman de- have been reinforced and that more

Using more troops and planes in Kiangsi Province than anywhere else in East China, the Japanese have even brought up reinforcements from the South Seas, the spokesman said, but still have been

unable to close the 50-mile gap in the northeast-southwest railway that traverses that province. Fighting still is raging around

Shangjao on the east and Kweiki on the west, he said, and a Japanese gains by the enemy could be ex- plan to invade the coastal province pected "in the very near future" in of Fukien from Kiangsi has been

The Japanese also have been stopped in all sectors in Kwangtung. pone "the complete destruction of the southern province which has Canton as its principal city, particularly along the important Cantonhas been hastened by "the conclu- Hankow Railway, the spokesman asserted

Asks for More Arms.

Appealing for more arms, he declared Japan's achievement of a to Shanghai was "the key to succontinuation of her war

against the United Nations." mons to declare "it has no confi-Another objective is elimination dence in the central direction and of East China bases from which the general strategy of the war," and Allies could attack Japan. The Japanese, following their old appeared based on the old critiprincipal of concentrating on one main theater at a time, "have taken a number of cities from us," the military affairs. conceded. "but our spokesman troops are penetrating the enemy flank and rear and the battle is anything but decisive, despite pre-

posterous enemy claims." The Chinese spokesman quoted the Japanese news agency Domei as saving vesterday "Japanese railway authorities have When it was informed that the

completed a master plan to link Shanghai and Singapore by rail via China, Indo-China, Thailand and Malaya

> With their naval losses mounting And Churchill Lack Unity daily, the Japanese know they must more and more on overland relv transportation for effective prosecution of the war, the spokesman

He warned that a Shanghai-Singapore railway was not an im-

possibility "if the Japanese were able to gain control of Chekiang, Fukien and Kiangsi Provinces." The three provinces are in Southeastern between Shanghai and the China

Indo-China border. The frustration of the Japanese drive in progress in these three provoperating off the East China coast inces is all-important, the spokes-

now to strike at German territory in "To frustrate the Japanese drive speedily and without too high a cost Western Europe over the short sea we must increase the striking power route." Lord Strabolgi declared, and of the Chinese Army by removing added it was "strategically wrong to regard Libya as a second front the disparity between the combat fighting strength of our army and when supplies and reinforcements had to be sent 14,000 miles. the Japanese Army," he said.

Summary of Today's Star

us (in Libya).

Washington and Vicinity. Foreign Scrap rubber collections here below Japs stopped along vital routes. estimates. Page A-1 Ten injured in overnight traffic ac- Jury. Chinese say. Nazis checked at Sevastopol, Ruscidents Page A-1 sians declare New gasoline ration plan postponed RAF planes attack naval base at to July 22. Page A-2 Montgomery to try farm boy labor planning to plan for one week. Page B-1 Emden third time. President Ortiz reported planning to resign soon.

Page A-3 \$56,313,851 D. C. appropriation bill passed by Congress. Page B-1

"Unless," he added, "they are Roosevelt and Churchill center talks Police statistics show an alarming 59 persons. There were 45 bus acci- covered by a workman. increase in the number of fatalities dents, injuring 19 persons. This rep-resulting from street car and bus resented an increase of 35 per cent felled by the heat at a restaurant in But it was only Alberto Anel-

28.000." a Rome communique said.

reinforcements are on the way, the near the border thus far has been as one of their most important dis-House learned that the naval side limited to incursions by enemy ar- cussions. He said it would deal with of the Libyan struggle cost Britain mored patrols southwest of the ship building and ship use. seven warships, including a light frontier post of Fort Capuzzo, where mobile forces also were uled Tuesday afternoon press con-British

Clement Attlee, Dominions Secreactive tary, made the report in the absence Steps Taken to Meet Rommel. of Prime Minister Churchill in the How soon German Field Marshall United States, but offered little ex-Erwin Rommel can launch an at- Mr. Early said neither the Presiden planation of the sharp, sudden settack on Egypt remained a debated back which pushed the British 8th question here, but steps to meet him Army to the Egyptian border. were being taken quickly The House, apparently deter-While Egypt and the Near East any further details about them. mined to fix the blame for the deunquestionably are menaced by the feat, cheered when Conservative Sir forceful German drive eastward, the

Wardlaw-Milne, from Mr. situation was not greatly different Churchill's own party, declared that from that of last summer, when the some members "no longer have con-Germans also were at the frontier. fidence in the military direction of or even in September, 1940, when an Italian army was 70 miles inside When Mr. Attlee suggested that Egypt he was seeking a scapegoat, a voice In the earlier instance, it is true, cried out from one of the benches:

there were no Germans among the invaders, but British strength, espe-Churchill's Overthrow Sought. cially in equipment, was only a fracgroup of members disclosed tion of what it is today that they were trying to get suffi-

Two serious aspects of the situacient signers to a motion which if tion, however, are the extent of what passed would constitute an overaffecting China. the British lost in the past four throw of Churchill and creation of weeks of fighting in Libya, especially The proposed motion asked Com-

in tanks, and the possibility that Marshal Rommel will get inportant reinforcements across the Mediterranean in a short time.

Material Losses Heavy.

cism that Mr. Churchill, as defense The extent to which the Axis can minister, takes too large a hand in add to its forces in Africa depends on what it can afford to withdraw Mr. Attlee said the Axis lost from Europe rather than on diffiheavily in the twin convoy battle. culties of getting it across the Mediwith a battleship torpedoed and a terranean, now that Malta has been cruiser of the 8-inch gun Trento largely neutralized. class and two destroyers sunk.

Hopkins, chairman of the American British losses in Libya were heavy section of the Munitions Assignment The convoy from the east passed Board: Sir Arthur Salter, British and, although much material was supply ships into Tobruk, he said, destroyed before withdrawal, the Minister of Shipping; Admiral Sir and then steamed on toward Malta. speed of the latest German attacks Charles Little, British representative was so great that some fell into on the combined chiefs of staff, and (See COMMONS, Page A-3.) their hands. Admiral J. W. Dorling, British Ad-

They are quick at putting captured equipment to use.

After a long conference with Gen. Stone, general officer commanding British troops in Egypt, and with the Egyptian premier and defense minwhich would go one throughout ister, British Ambassador Sir Miles bolgi, Labor party leader in the House Lampson reported "the situation is

of Lords, complained in a speech at satisfactory." Bedford today of the "divided con-Sir Miles said, "We shall beat the trol" between President Roosevelt enemy decisively

night said: "The population should remain calm.

key men across the Atlantic showed "We have confidence. there was not real unity of com-

"Last year the situation was much orse, and in spite of that we won." The Egyptian government mean-

in Europe last autumn the Germans could not have spared the arma-(See LIBYA, Page A-4.) ments with which Rommel defeated

"It is more necessary than ever Curran Reopens Probe **Of Fatal Gasoline Fire**

United States Attorney Edward M. Curran today ordered a reopening of the investigation into the death of James Kitsoulis, aged 5, who was burned to death on May 29 in a garage where several cans

of gasoline were stored. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald had declared the death an accident and held no inquest, but Mr. Curran said today the facts would be Page A-1 presented to the District Grand

Mr. Curran ordered Lt. Joseph Page A-2 Shimon, head of his special investigating squad, to probe all angles Page A-5 of the case.

Young Kitsoulis was playing in an automobile in a garage at 638 Quebec place N.W. Spiro Zis was pouring gasoline into the automobile at the

morning in what White House Sec-retary Stephen T. Farly described Land activity in the desert area retary Stephen T. Early described

Army Tells House Mr. Roosevelt's regularly sched-**But Armed Forces Face** ference was canceled to allow the

25.000-Ton Rubber Shortage, Hearings Show

nor the Prime Minister yet feels the Associated Press. that their discussions have reached Brig. Gen. L. D. Clay of the point where they can disclose In an intermediate joint statement last night, Mr. Roosevelt and hearings made public today that are closed on Sunday. Mr. Churchill declared that their the fighting services face a 25.object "is the earliest maximum con-000-ton rubber shortage for their centration of Allied war power upon program up to the end of 1943.

The computed needs of the Army Navy and lease-lend during the In announcing the special conferperiod from April 1 of this year up ence on shipping problems today. to December 31, 1943, Gen. Clay Early disclosed that Dr. T. V. said, are 866,000 tons.

ong, Chinese Foreign Minister. "If we add essential civilian uses, the President and Prime that required for busses and trucks. Minister yesterday for an extended not for private automobiles," he discussion of the military situation told the committee, "we get a total over the period of 1,092,000 tons."

Called in for the discussion of Gen. Clay said that figure probshipping today were Admiral Ernest ably represented a maximum re-J. King, commander in chief of the quirement because the Army is ex-United States Fleet; Vice Admiral perimenting in rubber economy and S. M. Robinson, chief of the Navy's it may be possible to cut require-Office of Procurement and Matements by as much as 150,000 tons. rial: Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commis-Synthetic Supply Estimates.

> He said there was available for use in the United States approximately 841,000 tons for the same period, but that those responsible for synthetic rubber production have 280 Million for WPA estimated they can turn out 328,000 tons, an estimate he termed as By the Associated Press. optimistic.

Stocks of rubber in Britain he estimated at 160,000 tons. Price Administrator Leon Hender-

miralty supply representative. (See RATIONING, Page A-6.) Others to be Called. Mr. Early said other Goverment

officials would be called in when and San Francisco Gets as they might be needed during the Roosevelt - Churchill conferences, 14-Minute Raid Alert

By 'te Associated Press. today at least. They continued last SAN FRANCISCO, June 23 .--- San night, he remarked, until the small hours of the morning. Francisco had a 14-minute blue

The joint statement issued last alert and radio silence last night. An Army statement said: The President and the Prime "A radio silence and blue alert Minister, assisted by high military, was ordered by the Fourth Lighter naval and air authorities, are con-Command at 11:03 p.m. (Pacific tinuing at Washington the series of wartime) tonight for the San Fran-

conversations and conferences which cisco area began on Friday last. The object in view is the earliest maximum concentration of Allied was identified as friendly."

war power upon the enemy, and reviewing or, where necessary further concerting all the measures which **Kelly Orders Police on Alert** have for some time past been on foot to develop and sustain the effort of the United Nations. For Bus and Trolley Violations "It would naturally be impossible to give any account of the course of

discussions, and unofficial state ments about them can be no more than surmise. "Complete understanding and har

(Continued on Page A-5, Column 1.)

Gunfire in Tijuana Not War-It's Just **Prisoner Escaping** By the Associated Press

TIJUANA, Mexico, June 23.-It looked as if the war had come to Tijuana for awhile esterday. Gunfire reverber-

Boundary Channel, west of Mestreet car operators who violate New hospitals in nearby areas may National ated through the streets and time. An explosion occurred and traffic laws volved in accidents which injured morial Bridge. His body was reof Texas, as "outrageous." solve shortage here. Page B-1 ipping problems. Page A-1 Montgomery firemen protest black- the fire followed. oldiers dashed thither and yon.

Heavy War Outlay.

In a transcript of carefully-edited

estimony made public by the com-

'Army's every effort is being di-

mittee. Gen. McNarney declared the

rected to making our power felt by

offensive action in consonance with

the accepted basic strategy of the

Somervell Outlines Needs.

Britain's war chiefs, Lt. Gen. Brehon

B. Somervell, in charge of the Serv-

Much of his testimony was strick-

"Our present pipe line is long."

He listed the problem of "work-

In its report the committee found

that the question of obtaining raw

materials generally is "quite satis-

factory" but added that the "rubber

So seriously does the committee

See APPROPRIATIONS, Pg. A-6.)

Washington awoke today to cooler

weather after showers last night

broke a humid spell. The Weather

Bureau predicted "not quite so

One drowning and a heat prostra

A 15-year-old colored boy, Clar-

ence Young of 1241 Union street

S.W., drowned while swimming in

tion case were reported yesterday.

phase is rather disturbing."

Slightly Cooler Tonight

cooler" tonight.

Just back from a conference with

United Nations."

Representative Snyder said this Instead, they agreed to request country is spending for war in each station to have an attendant May at the rate of 38 per cent of its on hand from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. next Sunday to receive rubber contribunational income, as compared to a rate of 45 per cent in Canada. 55 tions from persons who have rangeneral staff told a House Ap- sacked their households during the per cent in the United Kingdom and an estimate of more than 60 propriations Subcommittee in week end. Most stations normally per cent in Germany

neighborhoods for scrap rubber.

Pickup Service Begun.

Under this plan the attendant would provide no filling station service, but would be on hand merely to receive rubber donations. Mr. Walker pointed out that the

"It is extremely difficult to plan figures on collections to date do not with precision." he told the com include contributions brought to mittee. "Events will no doubt alter shoe repair shops, police stations, our plans in the future, just as they have in the past. There is, however, firehouses and garages. Four charone error which we must avoid at ity organizations today began the all costs, and this is the error of round of those depots. underestimating the task ahead of

Nor does it include scrap sold to 115 ' commercial rubber dealers. He reported the enemy's mos Mr. Walker said that when the effective weapons "at the outset of campaign began, officials had the war were the airplane and the thought contributions would total submarine," and added that the

Army was concentrating on develop around 70,000 pounds a day. At that ing countermeasures - anti-aircraft (See RUBBER, Page A-6.) and submarine weapons, and an in-

crease in the use of camouflage and Senate Committee Votes smoke screens.

The Senate Appropriations Com-

ices of Supply, outlined in detail mittee today recommended a \$280,the Army's needs as it grows from 000.000 work relief appropriation for an enlisted strength of 2,800,000 at

the next fiscal year, the same present to 4,500,000 in another 12 months. amount voted by the House.

About \$50,000,000 additional is en from the transcript for reasons available from unspent previous apof military secrecy, but he told the propriations. committee that "since equipment Senator McKellar, Democrat, of must be planned at least a year in Tennessee, who presided at closed advance the strengths must be based hearings on the measure, said that on our maximum capabilities of man

WPA intended to retain offices in power, production and shipping, in each State, but would close regional order to avoid providing 'too little, offices in New York City, Chicago, too late.' Atlanta, New Orleans, St. Paul and

Salt Lake City. he said, "extending entirely around the world. You have to fill it before the material comes out the other end. This requires large amounts of

Noted Sculptor Dies supplies. LAGUNA BEACH, Calif., June

23 (P)-Mrs. Julia Bracken Wendt "The all-clear was given at 11:17 72, nationally known sculptor, died ing out the details" as the "chief p.m., when the unidentified target yesterday. Her husband, William bottleneck" in the program's achieve-Wendt, a painter, survives. ment.

tendent of police, today ordered all of last year only five persons had Showers Relieve Heat;

The figures for the first 20 days of

The general accident rate this

Last May,

creasing number of accidents in- of accidents involving streetcars warm" during the day and "slightly

for instance, there were 1,443 acci-

were 971 accidents and 145 involved

Last month 99 streetcars were in-

and buses has increased.

buses or cars.

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superin- | dents. During the first five months

members of the department to di- been killed by streetcars or buses.

rect "every effort and attention" to June last year are not available

less driving and other traffic vio- year four deaths resulted.

lations by street car and bus opera-

The order was sent by teletype as

and scout car operators to act with-

out hesitation to apprehend bus and

volving these vehicles.

the prevention of speeding, reck- but during that period of June this

tors in an effort to check the in- year has declined-but the number

"Flash Note to Force," and ad- dents here, of which 69 involved

vised foot patrolman, motorcycle buses and cars. This May there

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Mrs. Maurice Glick's 87 Wins Medal Honors In Maryland Tourney

Mrs. L. G. Gray of Manor Finishes Second; Match Play Opens Tomorrow

By the Associated Press,

BALTIMORE. June 23-Mrs. Maurice Glick of the Woodholme Club Baltimore today won medal honors from a field including the defending champion and two former titleholders in the annual Maryland Women's Golf Tournament.

Mrs. Glick turned in an 87 for the 18 holes, one stroke better than Mrs. L. G. Gray of the Manor Club, Washington

She shaded Mrs. Jerome Sloman of the Suburban Club, Baltimore, former champion, by four strokes and came in five strokes ahead of the defender, Mrs. Betty Meckley of the Kenwood Club, Washington. Mrs. Walter Stokes of the Manor Club, another former champion, qualified for the championship flight with a 94

The field of 44 was described as of average size, but large considering war conditions and shortages. Match play in the tourney will

begin tomorrow The qualifying scores also included

Mrs. W. H. Wise. Kenwood, with 97.

Income Tax Credit Urged For Building Repair Funds

Pt the Associated Press

DETROIT, June 23 .- Delegates to the convention of the Association of Building Owners and Managers were urged today to ask Federal legislation that would permit money set aside, for future building maintenance to be deducted from current income tax payments.

The suggestion came from Samuel M. Smallpage of New Orleans, president of the Southern Conference of the association, who pointed out that maintenance and building renewals at the present time are almost impossible because of material and labor shortages.

He expressed the fear that when the men and materials are again available, the "dollars will not be available because they will have gone to the tax collector."

reserves for such deferred mainte- the WPB." nance by charges against current income

Deficiency Bill Gives District \$96,891.28

The Senate Appropriations Committee today favorably reported the



EAST COAST PORT .- SURVIVED TORPEDOING -Edwin Kremer, 20, of Philadelphia (left); Capt. Arthur E. Buck, 51, of New York, and Joseph B. Quinn of Boston (right) as they recounted their experiences while escaping from their ship, torpedoed off the coast with a heavy loss of life. "She was blown to hell," said Capt. Buck of his ship. (Story on Page A-1.) -A. P. Wirephoto.

By B. J. McQUAID,

Chicago Daily News.

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., June 23.

Thousands of the Army, Navy and

Members of both races

Dollar-a-Year Men **Troops Sail Out to Pacific War** Control Steel Policies To Swing Music by Big Band Of WPB, Truman Says War Correspondent of The Star and

Senator Holds Industry's Representatives Suppress Sponge Iron Process

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.) Chairman Truman of the Senate War Investigating Committee de-

"I believe," he said, "that to pre- clared today that "the dollar-a-year serve the financial strength of our men from the big steel industry ab- marines, white and colored, crowded business we should now be creating solutely control the steel policies of the transport's decks for the daily concerts. His comment was made at an

joined by the common bond of irreagriculture subcommittee meeting sistible rhythm, beat time on the before which Senator O'Mahoney, deck rails while the jive artists jived. Democrat, of Wyoming had outlined Even the following albatross, skimthe need for development of sponge ming in our wake through an aquairon manufacturing processes. marine Pacific as placid as a millpond, seemed to step up slightly the Hearings Planned.

Senator Truman said his com- tempo of their soaring. mittee was studying the sponge iron Halfway toward the horizon the

military band.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1942.

Bard Tells Governors Racing News **Troop Convoys Have Results** Not Lost a Man Aqueduct Eastman Says ODT Might By 'he Associated Press, B) 'ne Associated Fress. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 7 furlongs (chute). Miquelon (Longden) 125.50 40.30 13.40 Hard Blast (Thompson) 4.70 3.00 Fettacairn (Zufelt) 2.70 Time. 1:28. Also ran — Smiling Jack. Riccadonna. A'lentown, Galvale. Little Slam. Steady On. Mythical King, Glyndon Town. Bergeant Bob. **Take Steps Beyond Closing of Fairs** (Earlier Story on Page A-13.) By the Associated Press Stor. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claim-ins: 3-year-olds and up: 7 furionas. Bug Boy (Day) 9.60 5.60 4.00 Boot High (Mehrtens) 16.10 8.70 Highomar (Arcaro) 16.10 8.70 Time. 1:254; Also ran-Alphabow, Golden Bubble. De-monax. Alca-Gal. Billarmine. Drudgery. Smoky Snyder. Prince A. O., Sun Triad. (Daily Double paid \$841.50.) ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 23 .-Ralph L. Bard, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, told the National Governors' Conference today that the Navy had convoyed great numbers of American troops to foreign soil without the loss of a soldier. THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claimins: hurdle race: 3-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles over hurdles. Tasmania (Walker) 17.70 4.60 3.30 Bridlespur (Slate) 2.80 2.50 Raylawn (McMillan) 4.20 Time. 2:46%. Also ran—Ahmisk, Kennebunk. Silver Birch. Mr. Bard discussed the Navy's extensive convoy operations and other activities at an executive session. Most of his remarks were off the record. Director Joseph B. Eastman of the Office of Defense Transportation advised the Governors that addi-FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500; special weights: maidens; 2-year-olds; 512 furtional measures might be necessary Fortress (Arcaro) 5.10 3.40 2.60 Fortress (Arcaro) 5.10 3.40 3.40 Dove Pie (Wright) 4.00 3.40 Ski Venture (Robertson) 5.10 Time, 1:0645. Also ran-Restless. Regimental, Trace-lette, No Keys and Black Thrush. if the recent request from his office that State and county fairs, non-

essential conventions and other unnecessary meetings be eliminated failed to bring the desired results. PIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,500: special weights: maidens: 3-year-olds and up-ward: 6 furlongs. Mighty Master (Robe'n) 3.10 2.50 2.30 Bramble Bug (Wall) 4.70 3.20 **Considers** Action Vital. In reply to a question he said he considered elimination of fairs a

vital measure for prosecution of the war. The open forum on the war effort was scheduled to be resumed this Suffolk Downs

afternoon with heads of the prin-By the Associated Press. cipal war agencies here to express their views and answer questions by the Governors. Discussing the Navy's anti-submarine campaign, Mr. Bard informed the Governors that a large number of anti-submarine boats

added, however, that adequate training of the necessary crews required time Hopeful for Control.

The British, he said, have done a good job in fighting the undersea boats around their home islands.

but, in contrast, he pointed out that the American Navy has 10 or 20 times as much water to cover. Mr. Bard spoke hopefully on the outlook for control of the undersea menace to American shipping but

he cautioned "it isn't a problem that is going to be licked in a short time." Dimouts along the coast were working satisfactorily so far as he

Delaware Park

By the Associa FIRST RAC longs Macjames (Wielande Strictly True (Skell Red Native (Roberts Time, 1:0645 Also ran-Quick Bart, Galiant Sard FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$1.000; claiming;
 FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000. cia

 2-year-oids: 5 furiongs

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 x Oomph
 110 Ho Hum

 Tea Clipper
 115 Trust Buster

 x Motimer
 110 Medid

 Valdina Banner
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 Satellite
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Arlington Park

nday (Haas) 4.20 5.00 Re Brief

Other early scores soared as a

stiff wind whipped around the

Chain O' Lakes course. One of the

highly regarded players who failed

to fathom the wind was Jim Mc-

Carthy of Illinois, Big Ten cham-

pion, who shot a 39-41-80, nine

over par, for a 36-hole total of 156.

U. fired a 36-34-70 for a 146. With

him in this group were Keith Welts.

also of Washington, with 37-36-73

Manila Publisher in U. S.

Harold Gjolme of Washington

Selections Charles Town (Fast). 4-Oldwick, Shasta Man, Valdina By the Louisville Times. Gadget. 1-Westing, Sun Tipped, Charming 5-Medid, Ho Hum, Twotimer. Boy. 6-Watchover, Roman Flag, Best Reward. 2-Oyster Bar, Don Dash, Not Sure. -Bless Me, De Kalb, Harvard 3-Lee's Jimmie, Jacotte, Time Square. Scout -Valdina Valet, Shrimpie, Catcall. 4-Hard Loser, Vendor's Lien, My 9-Quaroma, Haughton entry, Su-One. preme Flag. 5-Maesak, Gay Set, Bill K. Best-Watchover 6-Centerville, Little Mowlee, Fusionette By the Louisville Times 7-Merrily Go, Red Wrack. Royal 1-Parachutist, Dundee, Bow Sprit. Echo. 2-Sir Echo, Handiboy, My Lawyer.

8-Tyr. Cherry's Child. Jumelus. 3-No selections. 9-Not Man. Stand Alone, West Sea. 4-Fresh Money, Vee, The Duck. Best · bet-Tyr. -Curious Roman, Indian Sun, Aqueduct (Fast). the Louisville Times. 1-Rarified, Blended Well, Signal Tower. 8-Wallingford Tour, Loch Ness

Hoptown Lass, Stimuli, Bob's Boy -No selections. -Early Delivery, Marogay, Full Cry -Byline, Who Me. Demolition. -Vagrancy, Zaca Rosa, Lotopoise.

-Dandy Fox. Enthrall, Titilator. Mr. Goose, Tacoma, Umbril, Best bet-Vagrancy Mighty Master (Wall) 4.70 3.20 Cosine (Pator) 7.00 Time, 1:13 1-5. Also ran—Brush in Time. Nordmeer. Snow Train, Bourbon Town, Boslet. Suffolk Downs (Fast). By the Louisville Times. 1-Lina's Son, Morstep. Soberano. 2-Lady Ariel. Copin. Spillway.

-Bit o' Green, Flying Bonny, Kleig Light.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1.000 -year-olds and up: 6 furiongs (Southern Jane 104 Alkyon

up: 6 furlongs (chute 114 xRough Biscuit 109 Maydig

2007 Churlongs (chute 104 Alkyon 109 Lady Ariel 109 XModern Queen 112 Meadow Court 109 XAriel Trip 104 Air Chute 104 XCOpin 109 XListaro

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B) the Associated Fless. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claimins: 3-year-olds and upwards: 6 furlongs. Two Tops (Brunelle) 4.60 2.80 2.20 Mackay (Blerman) 2.80 2.40 Mack's Dream (Maschek) 3.00 Time: 1:143. Also ran—Dolly, Buck's Image. Trace Boy. Bissakerry, Inactive. Whisper. Entries for Tomorrow Suffolk Downs

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claim-ing: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs, Sun Girl (Meloche) 8.80 4.60 3.40 Bras Kitty (Finnegan) 4.80 3.20 Blue Leona (Brunelle) 3.80 Time, 1:1335, Also ran—Cinesar, San Stefana, No Bir, Hish Martin and Miss Sungino. (Dally Double paid \$27.40.) Py the Associated Press FIRST RACE-Purse \$1.000: claiming: A-sear-olds and up: War Bonnet 11 Swing Band 100 xStreet Arab 10 xFly Gent 11 xMask and Wig 11 xSparrow Chirp 10 Soberano 11 Lina's Son 11

Charles Town By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE-Purse \$300: elaiming: 2-year-olds: about 4% furiongs. Free Girl (Boscon) 48.20 19.60 10.20 Sug (Carrilo) 14.40 7.60 Hone For (Dufford) 4.40 Time, 0:54 3-5. Also ran-Nosey Rose. Some Where-Marvelous, Revelry. Miss Brick Bar.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$300: clauman second radius and upward: 6½ juriongs. (second) 21.00 9.20 4.80 (Scocca) 21.00 9.20 4.40 3.80 Ghost Queen Nyleve (Scocca) Adhelmar (Claggett) Taut (Kirk)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.400: claim-ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Bit o Green. 115 Flying Bonny. 113 Chance Sord. 113 Range Dust. 114 Kleig Light. 110 gCatapult. 115 Sassy Mate. 113 Time, 1.27. Golden Mayne, High Aim, Scotch Sage Dupliket,

CIUIK	FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.200; ch	
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Alibi Babe a Catcall

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.500; c ing: 3-year-olds and up: 1's miles. XSinging Torch (Loveridge) xHappy Home (Day) xBeauzar (Wahler) x a Norse II (Cost) xLauerman (Wahler) Royal Mariboro (no boy) Bobs Boys (no boy) Bobs Boys (no boy) a Whiskbriar (Stout) Allmar (Greco) Thrift (McCreary) Cheery Rascal (no boy) xStimuli (Garza) Count D'Argent (Rollins) xSlave Charm (Day) Hoptown Lass (McCreary) Capt. James (Schmidl) Futurama (no boy) Day Off (Thompson) Bootless (Wright) a T. E. Murphy and Betty Sweitzer (THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.500. claim-ing: steeplechase: 4-year-olds and upward: 115

 $138 \\ 135 \\ 150 \\ 136 \\ 140$

a Mrs. R. H. Crawford entry

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Today's Results and Entries

or Tomorrow

Delaware (Fast).

-Martian, Fogoso, Blue Lily.

-Mischief Afoot, Free Trader, Blue

Arlington Park (Fast).

1-Fag. Tip Your Hat, Bolo Servant,

3-Lady Flame, Kokomo, Hadepine,

5-Agricole, Dollar Bay. Mucho

6-Careless, Little Town, Occupa-

7-Moselem, Jacotot, One Jest.

9-Paul Lee. Invoice, De Icer.

8-War Vision, Heno Lion, Arjac.

 By the Associated Press.

 FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claiming:

 2-year-olds: 5¹5 furings.

 Blue Whistler (Lindberg)
 119

 Cape May (McCreary)
 114

 Rarified (Gilbert)
 113

 Blottle Imp (Robertson)
 113

 Bottle Imp (Robertson)
 116

 xPamphlet (Garza)
 109

 signal Tower (Longden)
 117

 xDusty Man (Loveridge)
 111

 Prominette (no boy)
 113

King's

111

claim.

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furionss

2-Certainty, Our Mat. Bonzar.

4-Pharatheen, Kirwin,

Pony Ballet.

Best-Martian

By the Louisville Times

Best-Careless.

Aqueduct

By the Associated Press.

Abo s Brandy (Wanier) Prominette (no boy) Through Train (Arcaro) Buckra (Robertson) Styx (Peters) Miss Gosline (Robertson) xa Foe o' Woe (Coule) xOur Victory (Wahier) Liberty Ite (Woolf) a Credentials (Stout) a Moward cours

a M. Howard entry.

SECOND RACE-Purse

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about 2 miles. xxa Ship Executive (no boy) xFranz Wilhelm (Smith) Emma's Pet (no boy) xIWar Port (O'Neil) Speed Demon (Maier) SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1 500: allow-ances. 3-year-olds and upward: 6 fur-104 CRoman Fias 109

manship against the sleeve targets towed by our planes. There were the daily stimulations -We sailed out toward the war in of dive-bombings by our planes. the Pacific to the throb of swing which were realistic, to say the least. music "beaten out" by a team of By the second day our colored colored hotlick artists. The boys troops, many of whom had never contributed in peacetime to the seen blue water before were strutknew, he reolied to a questioner. Nation-wide fame of some of Amer- ting about the ship saying they just "Coney Island thought it would ica's best known popular orchestras. wished "one of those ol' Japs dare ruin them," he said, "but it appar-Now they are part of an 80-piece poke up his periscope and we sho'

too, by the accuracy of our marks-

ently helped their business." plow him out o' water, wouldn't we? All our passenger personnel-but

Connally Hot Oil Act especially the colored soldierswere well-seasoned products of Is Made Permanent months of drilling and obviously To the Associated Press. rarin' to go against the Japs. They

were well-disciplined, too, and there President Roosevelt signed today was no grousing against the few disa bill making permanent the Concomforts arising from the moderately crowded conditions which all nally Hot Oil Act, legislation which Ps the Associated Press. forbids interstate shipment of oil weights: maidens: 2-year-olds. 512 furof us shared.

We were all inordinately pleased produced in violation of State laws. Amber Light (Garner) 37.60 20.40 12.40 bWater Tower (Brooks) 5.60 4.20 with ourselves when the skipper Originally passed in 1935 as a Mabe Mon Time. 1 process and soon would hold open formidable bow of one of our big sent around word that we had beaten the ship's drafted to cope specifically with a Devils Thumb b Chance Grey, bJ. D. Weil entry. cruisers dipped and rose gently, in There is "plenty of evidence" al- time with the music. It would have drills by a good five minutes. Whites and colored shared, in situation in Texas. The law put planes wheeling overhead on sub general, the same conditions and an end to the unrestricted shipping watch, the nightly blackouts, the came out of the experience with a of oil out of that State which had **3 Pacific Coast Golfers Tied** sponge iron as a substitute for scrap frequent boat drills and the daily new respect and understanding for been produced in excess of produceach other. We were all genuinely been produced in excess of produc-tion quotas fixed by the Texas Rail- In National I. C. Qualifying Our transport, a converted mer- sorry when the day of arrival came road Commission. chantman, warranted the designa- and wished for a few days more of , The bill was enacted at first for a Ps the Associated Press. SOUTH BEND. Ind., June 23 two-year period. It was extended in 1937 for an additional two years Three Pacific Coast Conference then in 1939 for three years. With- golfers posted 36-hole scores of 146 today for an early qualifying lead in Valdina Valet 115 a Mrs. W. W. Adams entry. which she bristled. We were pleased, (Copyright, 1942, Chicago Daily News, Inc.) out the present legislation its terms . would have expired June 30. the National Intercollegiate Tournament

had been delivered recently. He

second deficiency appropriation bill which contains \$96.891.28 for the exact amount recom-District

item is \$75.046 for an dexpenses in the Washsalaries

For support of convicts, two deficiency items are included, \$3.- iron ore in the United States." 609.52 for 1940 and \$4.020.89 for 1941. For medical charities a defieciency item of \$6.429.10 is oncluded Truman said, "is developing almost for 1941. For judgments charge- exactly as that in aluminum, copper able against the present fiscal year, and light metal production. \$3,097.36 is included

'Expediter' Is Custodian Of Other Persons' Woe Et the Associated Press

CAMP STEWART, Ga .- A sergeant who appeared before an ofoccupations as "expediter."

The board's first question to him was: "Tell us, sergeant, what is an expediter?" Without blinking, the sergeant shot back: "Sir, an expediter is a

body else's grief."

Contracts (Continued From First Page.)

British and American ship operators were assailed for having demon-"a lack of appreciation strated · · · of the urgent need for the accumulation of stockpiles of strategic raw materials."

Ship Control Called Failure.

"More effective methods of control of shipping by the Maritime Commission or other Government were not considered necessary until far too late a date," the committee said. "The Maritime Commission has failed to provide adequately for the movement of strategic raw materials by use of the tonnage actually or potentially under its control.

The attitude of the Straits-New York Shipping Conference, as well as that of the British lines engaged in this trade, in preventing or delaying the use of non-conference tonnage available to move rubber from the Far East in February of this year "cannot be too strongly

condemned. The committee said efforts of these ship owners to retain control of the rubber traffic "unquestionably added to the shipping difficulties and reduced the amount of rubber actually delivered to this country.

The report said "an outstanding need" of the War Department is "an adequate, currently maintained cost accounting and audit system," the Government having a responsicuted.

Praises American Planes. A note of cheer was sounded in a section dealing with aviation. After relating how American-made planes had proved their ability in actual combat, the committee sald production of planes was "progressing sat-' and the production B. the Associated Press. isfactorily'

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1.100: claimins: 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. xPhitom Player 115 Disclose 115 Miss Carlie 108 Fenway 112 x aMiss An onda 110 Wallingford 113 Eal's Sister 108 x aMerry Mitake 103 xShiny Dome 108 x Phantom Lady 107 xRenowned 110 x Lauriden 108 x aBay Acre 117 xThe General 118 xToujour 117 Gayest Nell 108 xLoch Nets 108 xTour 112 a R. L. Hall, Jr., and R. W. Hillcoat and Mrs. H. W. Jackson entry. EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1.200: claim-ing. 3-year-olds and upward: 1/4 miles (Turf Course). Great Wall 108 Prince Derek 116 Royal Risk 108 x Tacheone 106 Virginia Rose 111 x Escoler 109 x Jimmie Tom 111 Some Count 116 x Cantata 106 x Des Grieux 111 War Vision 116 Star Like 109 Ariac 116 x Bilver B. 111 Alpolly 109 Brashear 116 Heno Lion --- 116 108 Prince Derek 108 Prince Derek 108 x Tacheone 111 x Escolar 111 Some Count 116 x Des Grieux 116 X Silver B. 116 Silver B. 119 Birka Boy 114 Heno Lion day. xToulour 117 Gareat Nell XLoch Necs 108 XTour a R. L. Hall, jr., and R. W. Hill Mrs. H. W. Jackson entry. X Apprentice allowance claimed. Fast. The amendment also exempts injr., said allowed Feldman to live industry Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) hase Nat (1.40) Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) Commercial (8) xd Cont Bk & Tr (.80) Cont Bk & K T (.80) Cont Bk & K T (.240) Empire Tr (3) "The Air Corps overlooked many of them still are in existence. "Just visiting," Pvt. Conway recomes from the sale of personal in comparative luxury in New York property to the Federal Government opportunities to have much more One is in the possession of Jackson and Florida, although he possessed plied. "You don't say! Well, suppose you NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE—Purse, \$1.200: claiming, 3-year-olds and up-ward: 6 furiongs. De Icer 116 x Blue Garter 98 Bueches 108 x Paul Law 111 efficient and modern planes prior to Clark, of Durango, and bears the no real capital. if the person or firm making the 11½ 30½ 39¼ the outbreak of war" in Europe in name of Harry Adsit, friend of Mr. T. Chalmers Curtis, cashier of the report to the kitchen. We need sale is outside the District and the the outbreak of war" in Europe in name of Harry Aust, filter of air, 1939, the committee said. "We de-veloped the dive-bomber * * yet we had none, we are just getting them now. We pioneered in self-them and the Germans demon-them and the Germans demon-them and the Germans demonerty involved is not delivered John J. Braun Dead 34% 1055 2091/2 101/4 115 541/4 241/2 100 x Paul Lee 1 111 Rnight's Q'st II 1 109 ::Panorascope. 1 111 Invoice 1 108 x Paiturf 1 108 Alviso 1 109 Amazed 1 x Blind Eagle Proud Sister Molly Fly Gray Mystery Jack C'Hana Russy Gold Rose-Red for use within the District. CINCINNATI, June 23 (P).-John Richmond B. Keech, corporation J. Braun, 54, vice president and counsel, estimated that passage of the legislation will result in a loss factory manager of the United in revenue to the District of more States Playing Card Co., died in 2734 than \$185,000 annually. Christ Hospital today. strated how necessary they are." his friends. showed only \$8.51. Title G & T

hearings on this matter ready, he said, that the sponge iron seemed unwarlike except for the development is being suppressed. Senator O'Mahoney suggested

steel and said this process-melting target practice of our gun crews. iron ore in a roaster instead of in a coke oven-could "render available every undeveloped deposit of

Monopoly Control Charged. "The situation in steel," Senator

"It is a matter of controlled production. These (big steel) firms are

endeavoring to find safety and security after the war for monopoly control "Decentralization of the manufacture of pig iron rendered possible by this (sponge) method would tend

to destroy the concentrated control ficer candidate board at Camp Stew- which has been built up over half art listed one of his former civilian a century in the iron and steel industry," said Senator O'Mahoney.

42 Crewmen Rescued

shot back: "Sir, an expediter is a man who can take care of every- From Grounded Lake Boat By the Associated Press

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., June 23.-Forty-two members of the crew of the ore-carrier Eugene J. Buffington, aground and cracking up on Reef. 17 miles west of Boulder Beaver Island, were rescued yester-

day by coast guardsmen. The ship loaded with 13,000 tons of iron ore and bound from Duluth. its home port, to South Chicago,

went aground Sunday night after apparently being off its course William Fisher of Capt. Charlesvoix Coast Guard said 30

members of the crew had been taken to Beaver Island and nine brought here. Three were left aboard to await the arrival of the tug Favorite from Sault Ste. Marie to assist in salvage operations.

Among those rescued were Capt. George Chambers and his wife. Capt. Fisher said the Buffington

was aground half its 580-foot length and was cracked amidships. He said two Coast Guard boats were standing by

U. S. Officer in Eritrea Delayed by Baboons

ASMARA, Eritrea.-On a lonely mountain road Capt. John W. Smothers, USA, of Princeton, Ind., suddenly found himself in a traffic jam-of baboons.

in attendance.

the Legislature.

"I was driving along when about 50 of the creatures swept across the road in front of the car." he related. "I didn't want to kill any of them, so I just stopped and put bility to "eliminate exorbitant profits up the windows. They got very not after the war is over but during curious about the car and climbed the period the war is being prose- all over it, peering in at me. Finally they got tired of making faces at me and went on their way. I went

> **Railroad Passes Still** Extant After 50 Years

on mine.

schedules, "rigorous as they are for DURANDO, Colo .- Fifty years ago this year and next, will be met and two Colorado railroads issued about fulfilled by American ingenuity and 200 lifetime passes, engraved on thin sheets of solid silver. At least two

tion of an armed raider. All of us swing concerts, boxing matches and were agreeably surprised at the volley ball. We had even begun numbers and sizes of the guns with to enjoy the blackout.

Jones Asks Roosevelt Elks to Take **Annual Picnic** To Review Army's To Orphans

Recall of Legislators War Office Being Used nual outing and picnic tomorrow.

For Partisan Politics, to the children. Louisiana Chief Says

(Earlier Story on Page B-12.) Es the Associated Press.

American Flags for 383 children. BATON ROUGE, La., June 23 .-The Elks were unable to obtain Gov. Sam H. Jones today announced buses and street cars to transport he had asked that President Roosethe children to Glen Echo Park, ac-

velt review new War Department cording to J. T. Edwards, chairman orders canceling leaves of two Army of the Orphan Outing Committee. officer members of the Louisiana Institutions to be visited are th Legislature which ends early in July. Hillcrest Children's Village, 4119 Gov. Jones, whose administrative Nebraska avenue N.W.; Eastern program nas been under heavy at-Star Home for Children, 6000 New tack by remnants of the forces of

Hampshire avenue N.E.; St. Joseph's the late Huev P. Long, made public Home, Eastern avenue and Bunker a telegram addressed to Marvin H. Hill road N.E.; St. John's Home, McIntvre, secretary to President 1922 F street N.W.: German Orphan Roosevelt, asking that the President Home, 2100 Good Hope road S.E.? eview circumstances in the orders. Baptist Home for Children, Bethes-

Used for Political Purpose. da. Md., and the Swartzel Home, am firmly convinced that the 6200 Second street N.W. War Department, without its knowl-

edge, has been used for partisan po-WPB Freezes Large Stocks litical purposes in Louisiana," Gov. Jones said in his telegram. Of Imported Canned Beef The action followed that of the

State Senate last night in demanding a War Department investiga-

tion and reconsideration to permit The War Production Board today State Senator W. D. Cotton of Rayfroze all large stocks of imported ville, a lieutenant stationed with the canned beef in the United States Quartermaster Corps in New Orfor 90 days and made them available leans, to return to his Senate seat. to the armed services.

Stimson's Aid Asked. At the same time WPB indicated Gov. Jones told Mr. McIntyre that after July 2 all canned beef hrough Representative Delesseps S. imports probably would be diverted Morrison and Senator Cotton, two to the Army or Navy. of his "political friends" had been

The order was of major ordered from the legislative sessions. portance to South American counthird soldier legislator, Lt. James tries, since canned beef imported by E. Bolin of Webster Parish, whom this country consists chiefly of Gov. Jones said was allied with an corned beef received from Argen-

'opposing political faction," still was tina, Uruguay, Brazil and Paraguay. During the last five years imports The Governor also asked Secrefrom these countries have averaged tary of War Stimson that Repreabout 63.600.000 pounds annuallysentative Morrison and Senator rising sharply to more than 100,000 .-

Cotton be permitted to return to 000 pounds in 1941, reflecting heavy demand for military and lease-lend purposes. Drew \$11,700 in Checks

Against \$14.10 Balance Soldier Forgets Pass;

NEW YORK, June 23.- A witness Has Narrow Escape testified in Federal Court today that Es the Associated Press

Samuel H. Feldman, 40-year-old CAMP STEWART. Ga .- Tip to Broadway habitue, wrote three soldiers on leave: Always keep your checks totaling \$11,700 on a Michfurlough papers with you. igan bank on August 20, 1937, al-

Pvt. Hoyle Conway, on furlough though the bank account showed deposits of only \$14.10.

went to Miami to see a friend at Feldman is on trial for mail fraud in connection with an alleged "kit- the Air Force school. As he walked Association ing" scheme which Assistant Dis- into his pal's barracks a tough sertrict Attorney Walter H. Gahagan, geant confronted him with:

"Where are you going, soldier?"

Charles E. Manson Dead; Former Reporter Here By the Associated Press BOSTON, June 2.-Charles E.

Manson, 64, veteran Boston, New Crowded buses and street cars make it impossible for the Elks to York and Washington newspapertake District orphans on their anman, died unexpectedly at his home in the Dorchester district today so instead the picnic will be taken During the World War he was on and Frank Tatum, jr., of Stanford

the Washington staff of the United Committees will visit seven Dis-Press, and later worked on the old trict orphanages tomorrow morning New York World. He also was a with oranges, apples, ice cream, cake, member of the staff of the Boston soft drinks, animal crackers and Traveler and recently had been connected with the Yankee Network

News Service.

After Fleeing Bataan By the Associated Press.

Arlington Park

THIRD RACE-

with 38-34-72.

Charleston Yard to Launch SAN FRANCISCO, June 23 .- Col. Carlos P. Romula, former Manila publisher who escaped from Bataan Two Destroyers Tomorrow in a bullet-riddled and decrepit plane, has arrived in the United By the Associated Press. States.

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 23 .-Aide-de-camp to Gen. MacArthur. he was one of the last to leave the Galway Two new destroyers, the U.S.S. Bell and the U.S.S. Stevens, will be besieged peninsula. He will go to launched at Charleston Navy Yard New York to receive a 1941 Pulitzer tomorrow award for interpretative writing.

The Stevens commemorates the careers of two naval officers, the late Commodore Thomas H. Stevens, native of Charleston, and his son,

By the Associated Press. the late Rear Admiral Thomas H. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claiming: maidens 2-year-clds: 5½ furlongs. Ariel Lady 113 Valor Dor 116 Feg 111 Fire Steel 116 xChain Break 106 ::Treemontian 106 Materialize 111 War Bolt 116 Bolo Servant 108 My Mallie 108 Count Traumer 116 T.p Your Hat 111 Liberty B 116 Super Justice 116 Colors Up 110 xStar Kan 103 Duke Saxon 111 Red Duster 113 Stevens 2d. Rear Admiral Henry Bell of North Carolina, born in 1808 and drowned off the coast of Japan in the 1860's, is honored by the second vessel.

Mrs. Cleao Cooke Hulse of Kansas City, great grandniece of Admiral Bell, will christen the Bell. The SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.500: claim-ns; 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. in Pan Alley 114 xAldridse 111 iome Man 108 xVsidina Dude 109 Dur Mat 116 Bonzar 116 reddy Kerry 116 Votum 116 ertainty 116 Votum 116 isrtainty 116 Old Smokey 108 iy-Cop 114 Stevens will be sponsored by Mrs. Tin Pan Alley Roland Curtin of Carvel Hall, An-Our Mat Teddy Kerry napolis, Md., great granddaughter of Commodore Stevens, and Mrs. Certainty Hy-Cop Frederick Stevens Hicks of Englewood, N. J., whose husband is the

great great grandson of Commodore Stevens

Servicemen to Show

Swimming in Oil Servicemen will demonstrate the best methods of swimming through burning oil or fully clothed in the

East Potomac Park pool at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow. The water demonstration will be

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 7 furlongs. XAgricole 108 Vain Grove 113 Beautiful II... 118 Mucho Gusto 115 Dollar Bay ... 113 SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$3,000 added: Primer Stakes: 2-year-olds; 5½ furlongs, Dr. Rush 114 Tweendeck 114 Busy Ridge 109 Careless 109 Clickety Click. 111 African Sun 114 Take Away 120 Pire Engine 117 Qccupation 117 Little Town 120 Lady Liberty 114 Nod 114 directed by John W. Gates, director of first aid and water safety for the District Chapter of the Red Cross. Men from the Army, Navy, Coast Guard and marines will exhibit the swimming techniques in an effort to enlist more swimmers in courses this SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claim-ing; 3-year-olds and up; 1½ miles. Grand Central, 111 Valeroso II 113 Jamerica 111 xJacotot 105 Moselem 113 One Jest 108

summer for Red Cross water safety instructors.

at his home at Palm Beach, Fla., New York Bank Stocks (P).-National

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FOURTH RACE-Purst. Allows ances: 3-year-olds: 7 furlongs. Sizsie Smith 111 xCounterb'iance 111 Fighting Woods 111 New Glory 111 A Overl'nd Trail 111 a King's Abbey 116 Marmac 116 Physratheen 116 Kirwin 116 Faywood 116 Topnard 116 Masculine 116 a L. B. Mayer entry.

a Wise Pather. 113 Jack's Girl Best Reward 108 Watch Over a Circle S Ranch entry. c A Hanger entry.

Charles Town

THIRD RACE-Purse.

Exhort Frank Brooke

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Fushionette Lena Girl Last Bet _ Mrytle M.

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SIXTH RACE-Purse

SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$600 nces: 3-year-olds and upward:

Happy Slave 105 Red Wrack Royal Echo 114 Justice Nap-Pred's First 110 Indian Sea Merrily Go 105 Shailleen Bleak Heights 110

D. C. Income Tax La

Amendment Signed

income tax law exempting income

from sales of personal property ex-

ecuted outside the District was

signed by President Roosevelt to-

Pr te Associated Press.

Amperage Delcharm

FOURTH RACE-Purse. 5 ins: 4-year-olds and upward Early Delivery (Meade) SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$2,000: allow-ances: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. a Harv'd Square 120 c Albaiross 107 c Red Moon 103 a Light Ledy 102 Bless Me 107 Uvira II 112 XMarion Collins 95 De Kalb ---- 117 a A Hanser entry. c Kelly and Felkner entry. xMarogay (Day) xMarogay (Day) xHappy Lark (Loveridge) XVerse (Wahler)

... 118

FIFTH RACE-Purse. PIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1, weights: maidens: 2-year-olds Love Song (Wright) Mercy (McCreary) KNanny Bones (Cost) Teta Maude (Robertson) Dimout (no boy) Who Me (Arcaro) Discmont (Gilbert) Demolition (May) Rest Pick (Inmen) EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claim-na; 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards. Mandate 110 Bar Copper 115 libi Babe 107 xShrimpie 113 Catcall 115 a Pneumatique 104 Best Risk (James) Miss Defense (Wahler) Black Light (no boy)

NINTH RACE-Purse. \$1.400: claimins: NINTH RACE—Purse, \$1,400; claimi 4-year-olds and up: 1/a miles. Sir Gibson 112 Here Again Supreme Flag 115 a Trapize Artist XFlying Duke 113 a Molasses Bill. XCatomar 105 Quaroma Forsooth 115 Briar Play a Mrs. E. Haughton entry. XApprentice allowance claimed. Sloppy. Byline (no boy) 115 a Mrs P. Corning and King Ranch entry. SIXTH RACE-Gazelle Stakes S5.000 added; 3-year-olds: 1 ... m

opward about 7 lurie 110 Goantell 115 No Fair 115 Caidon 115 Celtor Fours ... 105 Clay Hill 110 Mistassini 110 Lady's Favor

\$400:

S5.0001 added: 3.year.o Lotpoise (Zufelt) Zaca Resa (no box) Copperette (Gilbert) Mackerel (James) Vagrancy (Stout) Joen's Tip (Thompson) Smiles (Robertson)

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$2.000: nccs: 4-year-olds and up: 7 furion Enthrail (Garza) andy Fox (McCreary) FIRST RACE—Purse. \$300: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: sbout 4¹/₂ furlongs. Roving Miss 113 Candy Lump 109 Sun Tipped 113 Westing 113 Of Course 118 xGiyndon 109 Charming Boy. 118 xHappy Hostess 108 Sea Pilot 114 He's Tops. 114 Amperage 109 Dividend 113 113 Candy Lump 113 Westing 118 xGlyndon 118 xHappy Hostess 114 He's Tops 109 Dividend 109 Nors R. lik Flip (May) sestraw (no boy) Llanero (Day) litilator (Robertson) EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claim-ing: 3-year-olds: 1 'a miles. Tacoma (McCreary) 117 XLarrup (Wahler) 118 Mr. Goose (James) 117 Blue Water (Thompson) 120 XUmbril (no boy) 120 SECOND RACE—Purse, \$300: claimins: 3-year-olds and upward: about 4½ furiones, Josie Donate. 109 Phair Ydler. 113 Not Sure. 109 Steeppins In. 118 Oxster Bar. 114 Loch Raven. 114 Singing Connie. 113 Beans. 114 xStar Dance. 104 My Pal Bill. 114 xDon Dash. 113 Miss Hildur. 113 Chillee Vallee. 118 Suegale. 109 Apprentice allowance claimed.

Delaware Park \$400: claiming Arse. ard: sbou. 5 Jacotte 15 Time Scout 15 Lennane 115 Maewhisk 110 Maetake 115 Sir Time 115 Portet By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE — Purse. weights: maidens: 2-year Bow Sprit — 116 xa XSpanish Sun — 111 Par Lanceleaf — 116 To; Stella Elliot — 116 Ro xFlintee — 111 Sa FIRST RACE — Purse. \$1.100: special eights: maidens: 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs. low Sprit — 116 xa Overlin — 111 Spanish Sun 111 Parachutist — 116 anceleaf — 116 Toy Quay — 116 tella Elliot — 116 Royal Flush — 116 feintee — 111 Sally Lunn — 116 Baecase — 116 Designing — 116 Dunde — 116 Beau Foot — 116 Luchre — 116 Huinca Loo — 116 rincess Reigh 116 xYellow Poppy — 111 a J. P. Jones and W. H. Lipscomb entry. FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$400: claiming: year-olds and upward: 612 furlongs. xFlintee Maecase a Dunde A-year-olds and upward: 6¹/₂ furiongs. Signboard 10/6 Thanksalot 11i Highland Song 10/9 Manny B. 114 Scarlet Flame 111 Rough Amos 107 Hard Loser 114 Reign Supreme 109 xReady-About 104 Herod's Pilate 109 vendor's Lien 116 xAfter Orchids 101 My One 111 Barraca 109

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.100: ing: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlons. a Fold Under _ 117 Nick XJungle Moon _ 114 XJoanny Jibberiy Jab _ 112 Gay Boo My Lawyer _ 119 XHada Star Oak Tar _ 117 Marjorie S a Primarily _ 117 Graeme Crak Handiboy _ 119 La Reinette claim. FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$400: claiming: 117 119 114 114 112 109

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a H. M. Babylon and J. Shouse EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming: .yeer-olds anl uoward: 1% miles. humelus 114 Seplin 109 lox 114 Tar Miss 109 lor 114 rZac Pam 104 herry's Child 109 Trap Bo" 108 Jon Orlan 114 rKissin Kid 109 luopy 114 rKissin Kid 109 luopy 114 rKissin Kid 109 luopy 114 skissin kid 109 luopy 114

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200: claiming, 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs, Atom Smasher, 117 x Martian 114 x Rough Time, 114 Sobriquet 110 Lord Vatout, 116 Rare, 1000 Pogoso, 122 xa Gossip Miss, 29 x War Smoke, 107 xa Blue Lily, 110 a B. F. Christmas & J. V. Tigani entry. 109 104 108 109 109 NINTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claimins: 2-year-olds and upward: 1¹/₈ miles. Gay Tribadour 115 Ultima Thule 110 xStand Alone 110 G. C. Hamilton 111 Hot Man 117 Big Gay 117 Dark Acce 110 xGradatim 110 West Sea 112 Brookie Boy 115 Eslamp 108 xBob Junior 107 xADprentice allowance claimed. Muddy.

SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$1.500; allow-nces, 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furones. c Pony Ballet 105 Star Copy Curious Roman 112 x Free Double x Indian Sun 107 Don Juan II

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1.100; claim-ing: 3-year-olds: 1-4 miles. Gino T. 115 Blue Flight 114 Wild Chance 115 Clight 110 Fox Cub Lis y Mckebbus 110 110 001 115 ht 115 109 113

D. C. Income Tax Law	Free Trader 115 Mischief Afoot El Jelis 110 Walter Haight
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The amendment to the District	EIGHTH RACE-Purse \$1.100: claim

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Farm Boy Labor Plan Gets Week's Trial In Montgomery

150 Youths Leave Today For Camps After County **Votes Limited Fund**

Approximately 150 high school boys from the District and nearby areas today were assured of at least a week's work on Montgomery County farms today as a result of the decision of the County Agricultural War Board to open four labor "camps" to house the youths. The boys are scheduled to report

by 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Marvland State Employment Office in Silver Spring and will be taken to the camps, located in four county high schools, in school buses.

The Agricultural War Board's action was taken amid bitter criticism of the county commissioners, who yesterday approved the appropriation of an amount not to exceed \$600 to defray expenses of the program through June 30. The question of an additional appropriation will be considered at their regular meeting next Tuesday.

Works Starts Tomorrow. Commissioners Robert W. Farmer Odorion W. Roby, Walter Johnson and Thomas E. Hampton voted for the appropriation, with Commissioner John Oxley not voting. Both the commissioners and the war board met in executive session.

prove the worth of the program in such a short time," County Agent O. W. Anderson declared, "we are going to open the camps because we owe the boys as well as the farmers an obligation.

Most of the farms on which the By the Associated Press boys will work are already "lined up." Mr. Anderson said, and the youths will start work tomorrow. Board members commented that "if the Commissioners really wanted this program to go through, they would have appropriated sufficient funds to carry it through the summer months.

Organizing Held Need.

It also was pointed out that at least a week should be devoted to organizing the "camps" and "orientating" the boys.

Mr. Anderson had presented a budget to the Commissioners calling for an appropriation of \$4,960 for the four camps for a 10-week period. The estimated weekly expenses at each camp totaled \$124.

The "camps" will be set up at the Poolesville, Gaithersburg, Damascus and Sherwood High Schools. Directors of the camps will be Herbert Poolesville; Abel Norris, Price. Gaithersburg; Albert Warthon, Damascus, and Owen Knight, Sherwood. Each director will receive \$25 a week.

ernment. The remainder of the weekly ex-



SEASIDE, OREG .- WHERE SUB SHELLED WEST COAST -- Led by Lt. Col. P. T. Gregory (extreme right), officers of a nearby fort search for identifying shell fragments. The sub, thought to be Japanese and large enough to operate far from its base, fired nine shells into the sand dunes in this vicinity. No damage was reported and none was injured by the 15-minute bombardment. However, Col. Carl 8. Doney, commander of the Columbia River harbor defenses, said some of the -A. P. Wirephoto. shells landed in the proximity of the reservation-"too damned close."

Anti-Bolshevist French Force British Planes Raid "While we feel that we can hardly Revised for Service Anywhere **Naval Base at Emden** Transformation Announced After Laval Speech Third Time in 4 Days

In Which He Asserted He Desired Nazi Victory

ish and United States air forces," a VICHY, June 23 .- The Vichy Foreign Office commentator said to-French press announced today the day in discussing Laval's address transformation of the anti-Soviet French expeditionary forces into a in Vichy yesterday.

legion for "service everywhere" fol-Laval's plea that French induslowing Chief of Government Pierre trial workers go to Germany as a Laval's flat assertion yesterday that possible means of obtaining the rehe wants to see Germany win the lease of French war prisoners in

The converted expeditionary force Germany drew wide comment here, will be called the Tricolor Legion in- one Free French spokesman destead of the Legion of Volunteers scribing it as blackmail. cessful. against Bolshevism, and will have The Foreign Office commentator government connections. They will said the German areas in which

consist of "legionnaire units which the Frenchmen would work will be may be sent everywhere French in- bombed "as the range and intensity terests are involved," it was an- of Allied raids on the Reich grow." The Free French spokesman said

Jacques Benoist-Mechin, secretary Laval's speech was that of a man of state in the foreign ministery, is "unable to deliver the goods" dechairman of the central committee manded by his masters. He said of the new organization which will Laval, who stated "I desire Gerhave another government connec- many's victory because of the Red tion through Paul Marion, secre- peril," was attempting to capitalize tary of state for information, and a on recent Allied reverses. link with the official French vet-It is "clear beyond all doubt" that

erans' legion through Joseph Dar- Laval wants a German victory, the nand, veterans' delegate to the gov- Foreign Office commentator said, assist in the victory by obtaining Urges Workers to Take Jobs.

Egyptian Attache Seriously Injured In Auto-Bus Crash

> Seven Passengers Hurt; **Two Pedestrians Struck** By Streetcars Here

A bus and an automobile crashed head-on in the Scott Circle undercase last night, seriously injuring a commercial attache of the Egyptian Legation. Seven bus passengers were hurt.

Other accidents involving streetcars sent two pedestrians to the nospital, police reported.

Driver of the automobile in the bus-car collision was Mohamed A. Sirag-el-Din, 32, of 1731 New Hampshire avenue N. W., the Egyptian attache, whose condition at Emergency Hospital was still undetermined today. He suffered a broken leg, lacerations to the face, a possible fractured skull and possible broken ribs, hospital officials

Auto Hurdles Strip.

said

Police said the diplomat's car. on entering the incline at the south end of the Sixteenth streeet underpass, apparently struck the raised concrete dividing strip, causing the driver to lose control. The atreet was wet with rain at the itme, they explained. The automobile swerved first to the right, grazing a northbound bus, then swung left, hurdled the dividing strip and crashed simultaneously into the west wall of the underpass and a southbound

Officials of the Egyptian Legation were among a large crowd which gathered at the scene of the accident. Mr. Sirag-el-Din was unconscious when removed in an Emergency Hospital ambulance. Also treated at Emergency and

later transferred to Walter Reed Hospital was Col. Bruce Roberts. 50, of the Medical Center at Walter bombers smashed at the German Reed, a passenger in the bus. He suffered lacerations to the face.

Others Injured. Other bus passengers treated at Emergency Hospital for cuts and bruises were George J. Jordan. 17,

7819 Eastern avenue N.W.; Hilda The scale of the attack was indi-Birchall, 28. 337 Thirty-sixth street cated by the report that six planes N.E.; Woodrow W. Jenkins, 23, 510 were reported missing from the op-Ninth street N.W .; Dorothy Pachase, 18. 1400 Sixteenth street N.W.: Jos-The Air Ministry reported all ex-

Barnett, 45, 1390 Nicholson eph plosives of the raiders were loosed street N.W., and Lester Erlichnan. in less than an hour. 39, 4810 Georgia avenue N.W. All "The weather was clear, apart were later released from the hos-

from a slight ground haze, and well-placed flares gave valuable aid pital.

identification of targets," the southbound bus as Shellie E. Turner, nounced determination of the raids. Air Ministry said. 40, of 4615 Fourteenth street N.W., British, Americans and Chinese to Other RAF forces raided Nazi uninjured despite the fact that reconquer Burma at the earliest opairfields and other targets in the considerable damage was done to portunity Low Countries and France.

the front of the bus. The front of Big Douglas planes that formerly adding that his determination to sin's bombers Sunday night, but on Bad weather had grounded Brit-Mr. Sirag-el-Din's car. practically were made mainly for air traffic demolished, wedged itself beneath across the United States have shed the two previous nights RAF sound-



NEW BRITISH MINISTER ARRIVES-A new British Minister to the United States, Harold B. Butler, arrived here yesterday. He is shown here (left) with his wife and Dr. Eelco N. Van Kleffens (right), Foreign Minister of the Netherlands government-in-exile, after their arrival in New York by Clipper Sunday Night. Mr. Butler, an economist, is here to become head of the British Information Services, succeeding Sir Gerald Campbell as director general of the bureau. Sir Gerald will remain at the Embassy in an advisory capacity. -A. P. Photo.

U. S. Pilots Defy Monsoons and Jap Warplanes To Fly Arms, Bombers and Fighters to China

The new manager will arrive in

airport in Northeast India.

By PRESTON GROVER. Associated Press War Correspondent. NEW DELHI. India, June 23.-

The flying freighters of the United armies is one of the world's tough- A number of pilots have been at-States Ferrying Command, United est flying routes. For approximately tacked by Japanese fighters, but States Army bombers and fighters 500 miles the planes fly through they have been able to escape in the are giving the implements of war fogs, dodge Japanese fighters over clouds. to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Burma, skirt badly charted moun-

Chinese armies despite the increas- tain peaks and skim jungles infest- Japanese as he was winging his way ing fury of the monsoon season and ed with tigers and headhunters. the growing watchfulness of Japa- Although the Japanese period-

nese fighter squadrons in Burma. Medium and heavy bombers, fight- fighters, not a single American right moment, a group of AVG ers. gasoline, spare engines and freighter has been shot down. Huge four-motored bombers alspare parts are moving in a small stream from India to China. Ferryready have strengthened the strik- Burma ing Command authorities said the ing force in China, along with me-

planes would continue the run dium bombers. The bombers land throughout the monsoon, although in China after circling more than the regular airlines usually suspend half the world. Before reaching operations during this period. India, they cross the Atlantic. Af-

The decision to keep the flying rica and the Near East. Many China is only a fraction of that freighteres and combat planes in pilots have flown their planes the carried over the Burma road before the air was strengthened by China's entire route and then wound up the the Japanese took Rangoon. But Police listed the driver of the imperative needs and by the an- chore by taking them on bombing President Roosevelt ordered the Fer-

Fighters are also being flown to China. Group is being expanded with new personnel, more planes and addi-

tional fighter squadrons. Have Plenty of Gunpo

central Yunnan Province from an. But that is not true of the big lumbering freighter planes. Some of Between that airport and China's them are equipped with tommy guns.

One pilot was overtaken by the along a tortuous canyon. He kept near the ground so the Japanese ically fill the sky over Burma with couldn't dive on him. At just the pilots turned up and scattered the Japanese fighters all over North

> The freighters ordinarily have a capacity of three tons, but the difficulty of the route makes it necessary to cut down that figure.

The quantity of freight reaching rying Command to continue supplying China and the Ferrying Com-The American Volunteer mand is delivering as much as it can.



Weather may be hot !-

but Genuine

Palm Beach

a sil

Suits

Six RAF Craft Missing; Attack Both Heavy and Successful, London Says

the Associated Press.

LONDON. June 23.-British naval base of Einden for the third time in four days last night and it was reliably reported the attack was both heavy and suc-

enses at each school was estimated as follows: An assistant director, \$15; a cafeteria manager, \$25; a cafeteria helper, \$10; bus driver, \$14; bus operation allowance, \$15, and contingent allowance, \$20.

Replies to Critics. In reply to criticism that approval of the program meant that the commissioners would be subsidizing one class of citizens. Mr. Anderson said: You might just as well say that

the civilian defense appropriations are subsidizing one group of citizens. This farm program is tied up directly with the war effort and does not affect only one class."

Joseph A. Cantrel, counsel to the commissioners, agreed with Mr. Anderson that the program was part of the Nation's war effort and that an appropriation would be legal.

At last week's meeting of the commissioners Mr. Cantrel recommended against an appropriation of public funds, taking the view that the money would be used to the benefit of one group-the farmers.

Bus Service to Beaches Permitted by Eastman

Because beaches and public parks "contribute to the health and stamina of the people and help restore energies that have been drained by the pressure of war work," the Office of Defense Transportation will permit a continuance of bus service to resorts, Director Joseph B. Eastman stated yesterday.

ODT recently announced restrictions effective July 1 on intercity bus service to places "conducted primarily for purposes of amusement Laval Talk Demonstrates or entertainment." Mr. Eastman said it is not considered that this language is descriptive of a beach. public park or other similar place conducted largely for relaxation, rest and health building.

Mr. Eastman said transportation day demonstrated anew the objec- of eight steel minesweepers being to the beaches and parks should be tive of the ruling group at Vichy built for the Navy by the American since subjugated by Axis powers had permitted "to the extent of availof all sections to patronize resorts in France to Hitler in an attempt at the company yards here able facilities" and urged residents in their immediate vicinity. If rail to win his personal favor. service is available to the places, he added, it should be used to limit of capacity and seasonal bus service that he desired Germany's victory should be held to a minimum.

Services Will Be Held Today agree to release some French pris-For Louis H. Grohs, Sr.

conference today, Mr. Hull said at the company's Lorain (Ohio) Laval's desire for German victory yards. Private services for Louis H. has been implied in all his move-Grohs, sr., 60, who died yesterday at Sibley Hospital, were to be held actually contained nothing new of Congregational Council at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the importance. Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue N.E.

Almas Temple Band and many Ford Plans Legal Fight years ago played in the philharmonic orchestra of Hartford, Conn. On U. S. Housing Project During the First World War he worked in shipyards in Newark, N. By the Associated Press. J. He came to Washington 21 years ago and was an employe of Wood- Motor Co. plans to fight by "every gregational Christian Churches.

ward & Lothrop. Louis H., jr., and Conrad E. Grohs. Mr. and Mrs. Grohs made their home at 2228 S street S.E.

Restaurant Fined \$100 For Blackout Violation

Judge Harry F. Kennedy of the Civil and Police Court of Alexandria, ager of the Howard Johnson Restau-rant, at 800 North Washington without permission recently were ejected and 700 stakes they had Can't Blame It on Japs Va., today fined E. J. Weeks, man-

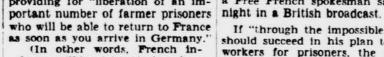
French newspapers devoted a large proportion of their front pages today to the appeal by Laval for French workmen to take jobs in Germany and his statement that "I hope for victory for Germany because without it Bolshevism will install itself every-

nounced.

where tomorrow. After that broadcast last night on the second aniversary of the signing of the French-German armistice. Laval attended a collaboration mass meeting and said to the German officials present:

"I love France and I love peace. You love Germany and you want peace to reign between us. If we succeed-and we will succeed-the youth of our two countries later on will be grateful to us and others will French to Lend Arms

bless us In his broadcast to the French people, Laval emphasized in the strongest words the necessity for French workers to go to Germany. The immediate result, he said, would be a concession from Hitler providing for "liberation of an im-



dustry will be stripped of workers and the country reduced to a nation of farmers.)

Frenchmen Would Work

Goal Anew, Hull Says

Laval, collaborationist chief of the

Vichy government, declared openly

trial workers to go to work in Ger-

Asked for comment at his press

oners of war.

many in the hope that Hitler might | Sustain.

In Raid Areas, British Warn LONDON, June 23 (P) .-- French workers who volunteer to work in for Hitler-and if you refuse you German industry in response to will carry on your shoulders the By the Associated Press. Pierre Laval's request will be working weight of the accrued sufferings of

the speech by Pierre Laval vester- CLEVELAND, June 23 .- The last

in a radio appeal to French indus- Newport News (Va.) shipyards.

the approval and collaboration of rons had attacked Emden. the French people was "not unlikely to bring the response for which he at the submarine works, shipyards The raiders hammered powerfully and the docks last night-the 78th Each French worker "will release

eration

raid on Emden since the war started. German worker for service with One well-informed source said the the German armed forces and the naval base "probably looks very course of the war will be prolonged." much like Cologne, Rostock and the commentator said. Luebeck now." Laval, he said, has tried for some Operating on the shortest night

time to cultivate the belief among of the year, the high-flying bombers the French that he was "subtly were in daylight most of the time. working to oppose Germany" and this informant said. to "defeat German ends." Yester-DNB said three British bombers day's speech makes it impossible were shot down.

to continue the deception, the com-Britain was free of Nazi raids last menator said.

Plea Seen as Step to Get

NEW YORK, June 23 (P) -- Pierre Laval's appeal to French workers to sell themselves into slave labor for the Germans may be a step toward trying to get Frenchmen to join the Germans in arms against the Allies, a Free French spokesman said last

If "through the impossible" Laval should succeed in his plan to trade workers for prisoners, the spokesman said in a broadcast heard here by CBS, we might one day come back and tell Frenchmen:

Last of 8 Minesweepers

Mrs. L. L. Dean, wife of Comdr.

Dean, assistant to the superin-

tendent of naval shipbuilding at

christened the 220-foot vessel the

Four of the eight minesweepers. powered by Diesel-electric engines.

have been launched here and four

Debates War Resolution

DURHAM, N. H., June 23 .- A

Is Launched in Ohio

"I hope for Germany's victory, without which my life and my for-

Secretary of State Hull said today By the Associated Press.

tune would disappear. To win and toil, but your blood. To arms in areas which are "targets for Brit- France and of her prisoners."

night Four Emden Raiders Downed, Nazis Claim BERLIN (From German Broadcasts). June 23 (P)-British bombwhich attacked Emden again ers last night caused some losses among the population and hit numerous

the city, the high command said today. It reported four of the raid-

ers shot down.

day at Twentleth and K streets Ramsgate Shelled, Nazis Claim. N.W., was the District's 54th of the LONDON, June 23 (AP) .- The Berlin radio said today that Nazi naval year In nearby Marvland, Glenn P guns yesterday shelled Ramsgate. Grider, 32, of Highbridge received on England's Canal coast east of fractured ribs and a dislocated the narrow Dover Strait.

buildings in residential quarters of

Germany not only needs your sweat Senate Favors Extending Arms Requisition Power

The Senate has approved a twoyear extension of presidential authority to requisition munitions and other critical articles intended for foreign nations, after hearing that more than 8,000 carloads of these still are tied up in railroad yards of this country. Senator Thomas, Democrat, of

Utah told the Senate yesterday that shipments of much military equipment and tools to nations ation bill. to surrender everything worth while Shipbuilding Co. was launched today been denied export from this country and that broad presidential authority to requisition this would

the chassis of the bus. No damage was done to the northbound bus.

coming in the opposite direction.

described as good this morning.

traffic death of James L. Lytle, 33.

cident, which occurred early Sun-

Hit by Streetcar. Josiah Cobb, 66, of 330 Rhode

their plush seats and chromium The bombers and fighters have fittings and are hauling airpiane plenty of gunpower to combat Japengines and drums of gasoline into anese planes.

F.G. Kenny Named Manager sylvania Hotel in New York and Island avenue N.E., was in fair concredit and assistant manager of the dition in Casualty Hospital this morning with a possible fractured Hotel Statler in Boston. He served **Of Statler Hotel Here** skull. Police said Mr. Cobb, stepin France with the 69th Infantry in ping from behind a westbound

The appointment of Fred G. Ken- the World War

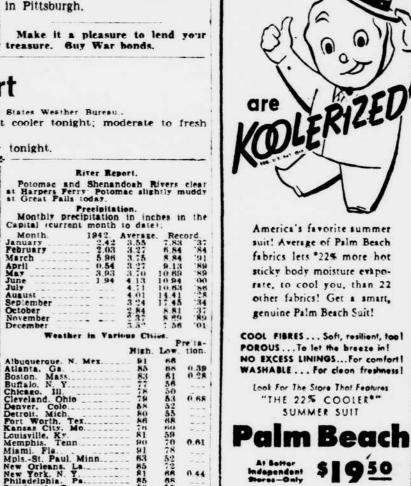
streetcar in the 900 block of Pennny as manager of the new Hotel sylvania avenue N.W. yesterday the fall to take charge of the 1,000-Statler, at Sixteenth and K streets afternoon, was hit by a streetcar room hotel here, which is scheduled N.W., has been announced in New to be opened in early winter. His Another victim was Frank B. Tip-York City by Frank A. McKowne. place in Detroit will be taken by ton, 68, of 1324 Farragut street Herbert C. Blunck, now resident president of the Hotels Statler Co., N.W., who was struck by a streetcar manager of the Hotel William Penn in the 1400 block of Fourteenth Now manager of the Hotel Statler

street N.W., according to police. He in Detroit, Mr. Kenny is a long-time was admitted to Emergency Hos-Statler employe. He has been credit nital for cuts bruises and a possible and resident manager of the Penn- treasure. Buy War bonds. fractured hip. His condition was

A coroner's jury yesterday after-Weather Report noon exonerated Larry B. Downs. 27, 1224 H street N.E., a Capital Transit bus driver, of blame in the

Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau. District of Columbia-Somewhat cooler tonight; moderate to fresh 2037 K street N.W. The fatal ac- winds diminishing by morning.

Maryland and Virginia-Cooler	r tonight.
Beport for Last 24 Hours. Temperature.	River Report.
Testerday- Degrees.	Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear
4 p.m. 83	at Harpers Ferry Potomac slightly muddy
8 p.m. 76	at Great Fails today.
Midnight	
Today	Precipitation.
4 a m	Monthly precipitation in inches in the
8 a.m. 71	Capital (current month to date):
Noon	Month. 1942. Average. Record.
	January 2.42 3.55 7.83 '3'
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	March 5.96 3.75 8.84 '9
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Lowest, fo. at b a.m. leat and. of.	July 4.71 10.63 '80
Record Temperature This Year,	August
	September 3 24 17 45 34
Highest, 94, on May 1.	October 2.84 8.81 3
Lowest, 6. on January 11.	November 237 8 89 8
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Lowest, 62 per cent, at 2.30 p.m.	
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Purnished by United States Coast and	
Geodetic Burvey.)	Chicago, III. 78 50 Cleveland, Ohio 79 53 0.65
Today, Tomorrow,	
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Low 10:44 p.m. 11:47 p.m.	Louisville, Kr. 81 59
The Sun and Moon.	Memphis. Tenn
	Miami Fla 01 78
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Sun. tomorrow 5:43 8:37	New York, N. Y
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By the Associated Press. movement for a resolution "with teeth in it, backing up the Government and the armed forces," developed today at the national conven-

DETROIT, June 23-The Ford tion of the General Council of Con-

legal method" plans of the Federal The demand for such a resolution Mr. Grohs is survived by his Public Housing Authority to erect a was voiced at an informal meeting widow, Mrs. Esther Grohs; a daugh- permanent "bomber city" for work- of laymen, who asserted that anter, Mrs. E. D. Miller, and two sons, ers at the Ford Willow Run bomber other war resolution, already schedplant near Ypsilanti, Mich., Harry uled to go before the council for action, was "weakly worded and in-Bennett, Ford spokesman, said. In a letter to Col. F. Charles Starr. decisive."

Detroit FPHA representative, Mr. While the council had been ex-Bennett said Henry Ford has re- pected to act today on the church's fused a request to permit Federal relation to the war, some convention surveyors to enter his property and sources said the action might be put that he would continue to fight the off until tomorrow-or indefinitelyhousing project as "unnecessary, if it appeared there would be a wasteful and extravagant." deadlock.

Surveyors who entered the land

street, \$100 for violation of blackout driven were pulled up, Mr. Bennett DALLAS, Tex., (P).-Sailor Han-

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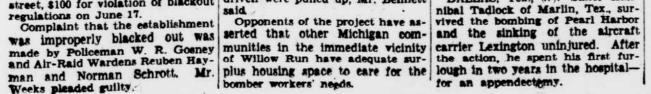




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Senate: In recess Naval Affairs Committee considers bill to establish women's reserve Receives \$40,000,000 war appropri-Military Committee assembles report on war program investigation. Rules Committee pursues tax expire June 30, unless extended. study







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Ailing, Is Reported **Planning to Resign**

Ortiz Said to Have Made Decision After Report **Of Eye Specialists**

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES. June 23 .-Argentina's ailing, inactive president, Roberto Ortiz, supporter of solidarity among democratic nations.

is planning to resign because of our patrol. partial blindness, leaving in charge of the government Acting President Ramon Castillo, whose critics say he is favorable to the Axis, the newspaper Critica said last night.

President Ortiz's decision was made because his physicians concluded that an operation for failing eyesight which forced him to retire temporarily almost two years ago would be impossible, the newspaper said.

The president has been under office to Castillo in July, 1940. A month ago Dr. Ramon Castroviejo, New York eye specialist, came to Buenos Aires to examine the presi-

dent and consult with Argentine physicians. At that time Critica reported that

President Roosevelt. President Ortiz's son Jorge had asked Mr. Roosevelt to intervene in his father's case during a recent visit to Washington, the newspaper said then.

Spent Month With Ortiz. a month with the president and his board.

tion be performed. President Ortiz let it be known and as many times the seemingly

that he was considering the prob- frail craft leaped into the air. lem with his own physicians and that he would issue a statement explaining Dr. Castrovlejo's medical igating the chaser, shouted to Enreport. President Ortiz also is suf- sign John Dhue, "No. 10 just got it." fering from diabetes.

self. In the midst of the controversy, up 12 survivors; 8:02, ship turtled,

Took Office in 1938. President Ortiz, elected to a sixyear term, took office February 2. a hard day's work. tution. Castillo would take over the mine sweeper after being given hot 1938. Under the Argentine constiremainder of President Ortiz' term. coffee and dry dungarees. Castillo's leading Radical (Liberal) opponent, Deputy Raul Da- we circled seeking oil slicks, then

resolution in the House for immediate rupture of relations with Germany. Italy and Japan. The government has

Reporter Sees Action in Short Order on Subchaser

By J. NORMAN LODGE, sociated Press Staff Writer ABOARD A SUBMARINE CHASER WITH AN ATLANTIC PATROL (Delayed).—"This," said the Navy public relations officer, "will be only an indoctrination cruise and you'll probably find it rather

boring." Within the next half hour and still within sight of an Eastern port, a "light" collier was blown up on our left, we had sighted a submarine

periscope, dropped eight depth charges, picked up a dozen survivors from the collier, transferred them to a mine sweeper and continued on

If you've never been to sea in an 83-foot sub chaser, you can't appretiate what our Coast Guard lads are doing. And they're doing it with only the healthy gripe that augurs well for morale.

Periscope Sighted. We left an East Coast port shortly after 7 a.m., June 17, after spending the night aboard the chaser. Heading out to sea to pick up our convoy. we were turning up only about 500 revolutions on our two 600-horse-

treatment since he turned over his power motors when the chief bo'sun, a Finn with 20 years' service with the Coast Guard, shouted:

> "Periscope dead ahead." Instantly the 12-man crew sprang into action. The machine guns at port and starboard positions were

manner by the cook and engine-Dr. Castroviejo had undertaken the man, the forward gun was taken in Dr. Castroviejo had undertaken the trip at the personal request the charge by a first-class coxswain, the chief machinist's mate unleashed the depth charges aft, and two other petty officers stood by the port and starboard charges. The bo'sun steered directly for

the place he had seen the submarine's eye, and four minutes later Dr. Castroviejo spent more than the first of eight cans went over-

physicians. At the conclusion of his The depth charges exploded, and examination he was reported to a geyser fully 50 feet high appeared have recommended that an opera- off the stern. Again and again the depth charges sought the enemy.

Collier Goes Down.

Suddenly the bo'sun, who was nav-

No. 10 was the collier, 10th ship Last week, Argentine physicians in line, an interloper, for she wasn't were reported to have disagreed in listed for our convoy. That was at part with Dr. Castroviejo's recom- exactly 7:45 a.m. The next few minnendation, some of them saying utes were the most dramatic of my surgical treatment was not neces- life, and nothing I saw in Europe sary and others maintaining that or on the Atlantic or North Sea if an operation were performed, compares with it. Here is the way Dr. Castroviejo should do it him- my notes read: "7:45 a.m., collier hit; 7:52, picked

Dr. Castroviejo left Buenos Aires suddenly and started for Miami. "8:10. ship disappeared, sliding

under the running sea like a tired man stretching out on a sofa after "8:15, survivors transferred to

"8:25, convoy now out of sight, eral) opponent, Deputy Hall Da-monte Taborda; has introduced a resolution in the House for imme-found no tell-tale oil slicks. evidently the submarine got away.

Catches Up With Convoy. "8:32, skipping over the waves,



A COLLIER GOES DOWN OFF THE EAST COAST-Within sight of the upturned keel of a sinking collier, boats from a sub-chaser pick up the crew.



Wearing life jackets and ganged around an oil drum for additional support, eight crewmen from the collier await rescue. The collier was one of the vessels being convoyed along the East Coast.





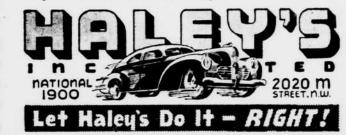
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HALEY'S PHOTO ALBUM Page 64 this is Agnes . . . Agnes is a June bride. Sweet young thing, isn't she? We had beaun to think she never would catch a man, but when she suggested to her latest boy friend that he could get more gasoline mileage by having his car tuned at HALEY'S,

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known its official atitude on the ex- mostly out of the water, we pound tension of the German submarine out 18 knots and come within sight blockade to cover the entire Atlantic of our charges, now running in tan-Coast of the United States. dem.

The widened zone, due to be- "8:35, crew dismissed from battle come effective June 26, would put stations and the cook, calmly turn-Argentine ships in the same dan- ing from his machine guns, goes ger as those of other American na- below to brew a new urn of coffee." tions. A government spokesman Later, we were told the collier last week said it would be "con- had struck a mine and had not trary to the principles of contin- been torpedoed. Still later, over solidarity" for Argentina, the radio, we learned that the even though continuing diplo- sweeper to which we had trans-matic relations with the Axis, to ferred our survivors, had struck a agree to special exceptions for its mine en route to port but that all aboard were saved.

The collier, with a crew of 47, had suffered three casualties, two mess The sinking of the freighter Rio boys and a fireman being missing. Tercero Sunday off New York-the That's the way the Coast Guard. third Argentine casualty since the now part of the Navy, works. No war started-will undoubtedly draw another protest from the govern- fuss, no feathers, solid American ment, although it is not yet known youths eager to do their bit that wheher she was torpedoed or struck the seas may be safe for our merchant shipping.

irreparable.

stoutly opposed."

States

Fight for Libya Continues.

Mr. Attlee indicated that the

"The position is difficult, but the

"Every possible step is being taken

Cripps informed the members that

the Prime Minister would report on

No Details on Fighting.

as a "heavy and unexpected blow."

Mr. Attlee reported that "we have

as yet no details of the subsequent

fighting nor information as to what

number of the garrison have been

Axis claims have put British cap

Mr. Attlee gave the following box-

score of losses in the naval battle:

British-One light cruiser, four

able to escape capture.'

Surface vessels sunk-

destroyers, one submarine.

Aircraft destroyed:

British-30.

Axis-65.

destroyers, two escort vessels. Axis-One 8-inch-gun cruiser, two

tives at 28,000.

Describing the fall of Tobruk

"We have still strong forces

situation in North Africa is not

a mine In reply to an earlier protest, Germany last week expressed "pro-"events have turned against us." but found regret" for a submarine athe declared Britain still had strong tack on the tanker Victoria off Capt forces in the field being implemented Hatteras last April, but said her identity had been imstaken. The by "substantial land and air reinforcements" and that "the splen-Argentine liner Uruguay was tordid courage and morale of our pedoed and sunk off the Spanish troops" was unshaken. coast in 1940.

New Protest Expected.

Dr. Castròviejo Returns To Miami by Plane

ental

MIAMI, Fla., June 23 (P).-Dr. fight for Libya still continues," he Ramon Castroviejo returned to the said. United States last night after spend- in the field and substantial land and ing a month in Buenos Aires exam- air reinforcements have been arining the badly-weakened eyes of "From others are on their way Argentine President Roberto Oritz. to improve the position. Any fur-Arriving by plane on the way back ther advance by the enemy, who to New York, Dr. Castroviejo was has also had heavy losses, will be unaware of reports that President

Oritz might retire. "I had assumed the President Libya separately from his statewould be very anxious to return to ment on his mission to the United his duties," said Dr. Castroviejo. The New York specialist said he made a full report to President Oritz

and his physicians and was on call in case they needed him further. He refused to discuss the prospects of his return to Buenos Aires.

He described his distinguished patient as "very bright, very cordial and a very good friend of the United States.' His plane arrived late from South America. He missed a plane connection to New York and was forced to remain in Miami overnight.

Commons "Continued From First Page.)

Italian fleet was coming out in an attempt to intercept it. fuel was expended in cruising until British and American bombers carried out an air attack. The loss in fuel forced the convoy to turn back to iety. Alexandria, he said, but in the meantime the safe arrival at Malta of the convoy from the west had Consumers' Committee been assured.

Clamor for Churchill. As the members demanded to know when Mr. Churchill himself would return to give a full statement and answer the nation's mittee of the District Defense Counanxious questions, Sir Stafford cil today appealed for donations of and buildings near the main jetty at Cripps, Lord Privy Seal and leader office furniture necessary to the its Akyab in the first raid it said, while in the House, announced that there work. The committee which con- the town itself was bombed in the would be a two-day debate on Libya ducts consumer training courses and second attack. The dates were not made maintains an information center is soon.

public. Mr. Attlee suggested that the 1212 Eleventh street N.W. House should vote "and if there is blame they should place the blame a filing cabinet," the committee Attack Nazi Agitators

on the right quarter" after learning states in a letter to Conrad Van Et the Associated Press.

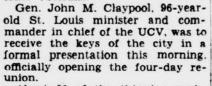
A crewman wipes oil and grime from his face after being pulled aboard the sub-chaser, one of a number protecting the convoy. At the left is Eric Nyborg, skipper of the sunken ship.



the Associated Press,

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 23. -The stars and bars waved over

Chattanooga again today. The flag of the Southern Confederacy, now alongside the stars and FREE PARKING stripes of a reunited Nation. was much in evidence in the city as Chattanooga made its official welcome to the 52d annual reunion of the fast-dwindling United Confederate Veterans.



About 50 of the thinning ranks of the onetime "Boys in Gray" were expected to attend the sessions here.

LOST. BILLFOLD, tan. containing Social Secu-rity card with name of "Freda Donahue." Reward. Call NO, 5425.

CHARM BRACELET, silver, Mexican, be-tween Willard Hotel and 1821 15th st., on Monday, Liberal reward, Ordway 3036. COCKER SPANIEL PUPPy, blond, male, 9 wks. old, answers to name of "Buff"; se section. vicinity of District Jail: owner grieving. Reward, AT. 7396 before 11:30 a.m. or after 8 p.m. ENGLISH SETTER-Male: vicinity Chev-erly. Md. Reward. Warfield 8039, eve-

EYEGLASSES. in blue case, wrapped in raw cotton: lost J ie 15. Reward. Call Emerson 4135.

EYEGLASSES, sold frames, vicinity 16th and L sts. n.w. Monday; reward, Call TA. 5810. EYEGLASSES, tortoise shell, horn rimmed; lost on Tuesday, June 16. Reward. MI 1210 or 2928 Courtland pl. n.w.

GOLD CROSS with diamonds, lost either in Md. or Va. Reward. Call after 5 p.m. Woodley 2357. HANDBAG, lady's, black. 2 handles, con-tents valuable only to owner, Pinehurst bus or Chevy Chase. \$10 reward. OR. 3791.

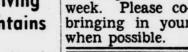
POINTER named "Lady": children's pet-can't hunt; reward. SH. 3179-J eves. SHORT YELLOW JACKET-Lost Sunday night at Water Gate Concert. Reward. Call Adams 0076.

ward. NO. 0625, aiter 5 p.m.
 SUIT. man's. new. gray. Saturday night; reward. 1613 T st. s.e. TR. 0022.
 WALLET--Name and address on permit. registration card and numerous papers; lost on Friday, bet. Jesse Theater n.e. and 13th and F sts. Chestnut 5234. Reward.
 WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, male. black spot on side; lost in vicinity Mariboro Pk., Md.; reward. Call Atlantic 5723.
 WATCH lady's cold Buloya, between

reward. Phone NA. 2740, Ext. 808. 24* WILL PARTY WHO CALLED NO. 73711 relative to lost diamond wrist watch, please call again as telephone number was incor-rectly received? Can also be reached at RE. 6620, Ext. 376. Mrs. Clark. WRIST WATCH, man's, inscribed "Dad from Jim." in 4700 blk. Conn. ave. or Chevy Chase bus. Reward. Call RE. 7500. Ext. 2929.

WRIST WATCH. lady's, white gold; los Mon. afternoon in Palais Royal or en routi to 10th and E n.w.: reward. EM. 4178. He bid \$1.000 at an auction sale REPORT lost, stray and injured animals to The Washington Animal Rescue League. 71 O st., North 5730. Because erty and may hold it for the dura- of tire and gasoline shortage our ambulances make only four regular collections each week. Please co-operate by bringing in your own pets

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position fire, the communique said. The Consumer Interests Com-Direct hits were scored on roads

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With a thunderous roar a depth charge just dropped from

the stern of a Navy sub-chaser in the convoy throws a spray of

water high into the air and sends its mighty concussion through

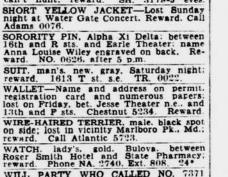
the depths in search of the submarine.

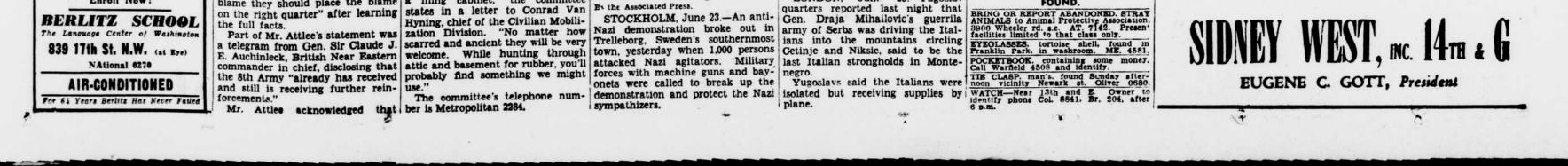
ALBANY, Calif., June 23 .- John British headquarters announced to- P. Brennan, Oakland building contractor, today took over the bankrupt Golden Gate Turf Club and its burden of \$490.000 in debts.

for the lavish \$1,500,000 track which operated five days in January, 1941, before closing amid rain and mud. The Army now is using the proption of the war.

Serbs Reported Driving Italians Into Mountains By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 23.-Yugoslav





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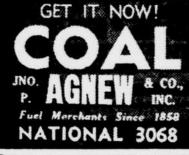
Rommel "undoubtedly is at present the most popular commander in Germany." His promotion from colonel general to general field marshal was anounced in a special bulletin yesterday.

radio was heard in London announcing that Adolf Hitler had promoted Gen. Rommel to the rank of field marshal, second class, in recognition of the reannouncement.) "During his whole career-Rom-

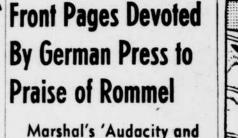
mel is now 50-he has displayed thought to which he owes his great African victories," the German

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Originality' Lauded; **Promotion Announced**

By the Associated Press BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), June 23 .-- The German press unanimously devoted front pages today to praise of Gen. Field Maryoungest holder of that rank in the German Army, and to the victory

The German radio said Marsha

(On January 29, the German capture of Bengasi by Axis forces. There was no mention of this promotion in yesterday's

the audacity and originality of planes. radio said today.

It was revealed that he won his first fame against the Italians in under his command stormed a

height some 5,000 feet in 30 min- of the war. utes and forced five Italian infantry regiments to surrender. He received the Knights Cross to the Iron Cross during French of-

fensive in 1940 for his speed in dispersing two French divisions during the breaching of the Maginot Line. The field marshal served as infantry instructor at Dresden be- thus: fore the war, taught a special course at Potsdam and was head of a war 22,000. academy. He has written a book entitled "Infantry Attacks," based on the First World War.

Six Jurors Still Sought For Second Eklund Trial Examination of prospective jurors continued today in the District Court

trial of John Eugene Eklund, 26. charged with the murder of Hylan G. McClaine, colored, one of three victims of the "Sniper," who terrorized Washington in 1940.

A jury of seven women and five yesterday afternoon, but when Justice James W. Morris announced

that the jury would be locked up each night during the trial, six Kharkov front waged battle against jurors announced it would be highly attacking German troops." inconvenient for them to serve.

The Russian air force was credited Justice Morris excused these and with knocking 20 German tanks out



BRITISH ON SPOT IN CHOICE OF DEFENSE LINE - With Axis forces poised for an eastward thrust from Libya into Egypt, Britain's staff today was faced with the choice of attempting to defend Egypt at the border (1) or to retire to Matruh (2), fortified and capable of an easier defense, but 130 miles back from the border. The Italian high command said Axis elements had reached the frontier after the capture of more than 28,000 at Tobruk. British forces still were active south of Capuzzo, however, it was announced in Cairo. Most feared was the danger of a German parachute attack back of the present British lines in Egypt. -A. P. Wirephoto.

caso Daily News.

Russia (Continued From First Page.)

tors of the front and to achieve cer- Rommel Asks Aussie Wounded tain successes." the review said. "This occurred on the Kerch Peninsula, where the Germans had

numerical superiority in tanks and "Similar successes are possible in the near future, but one thing is clear: That such successes are not decisive regarding the outcome of

the war. These successes are temthe First World War when troops porary. The German Army of 1942 not what it was at the beginning

Mechanical Losses Listed. The review declared the Red Army From their recumbent positions the "hled the enemy to death" in its wounded were unable to see his epic stand on the approaches to marks of rank. He had a desertthe general initiative ever since the ocle was in one eye. He stood, with December counteroffensive started.

Mechanical losses were presented "Guns-Germany, 30,500; Russia, "Tanks-Germany, 24,000; Russia

15,000 "Planes-Germany, 20,000; Russia 9 000

Figures on wounded and prisoners were not broken down, but the review said 70 per cent of the Red circled Army's injured had been able to return to front-line duty, while only

40 per cent of the German wounded fought again. The difference was laid to inadequacy of the Nazi ambulance service. Nazis Resume Donets Drive.

A renewal of the drive by Nazi Field Marshal Gen. Fedore von serves and munitions dumps. Bock in the Donets Basin area vital Landing Declared Repelled.

men was agreed on by counsel late to a successful drive on the Cau-Of operations elsewhere on the casus was disclosed in a communi-Russian front the high command que with the statement: said: "On June 22 our troops on the

"On the north coast of the Sea of Azov a local landing of the Russians was repelled.

"Remnants of a smashed Soviet division in wooded

By GEORGE WELLER. middle of the room, saying nothing Correspondent of The Star and Chi- but looking up and down the rows of beds.

Finally, the stranger, from whom SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA. the German doctors and nurses June 23.-A few months ago, an kept a respectful distance, spoke up. Australian soldier who is now safely addressing the entire dormitory full at home, was lying on a hospital of wounded, and said in perfect bed, inside the German lines in the English western desert (Libya) with scores "Well, boys, it's certainly a bloody of other wounded.

'It's a Bloody War, Isn't It?'

war, isn't it? Suddenly a German officer, large Then, turning on his heel, withof frame, appeared in the doorway, out waiting for an answer from the

grad, the Russians were reported also to have suffered heavy casualties in bitter woodland fighting. "In the northern part of the for-tress of Sevastopol," the commu- such an opportunity.

nique said, "remnants of the enemy on the extreme tip of land north of Sewernaja Bay have been en-"On the remainder of the fortress the British lines in Egypt

front numerous bunkers have been smashed in heavy hand-to-hand fighting under the most difficult terrain conditions, and further defense installations have been taken. "Strong bomber forces supported the attack and bombed enemy re-

Reuters reported that he had dethat the Libyan developments "had nothing like the significance being given to them." Emphasizing that

may become grave, there has so far been no decisive development.

British Had Chance To Defeat Rommel, **Auchinleck Says**

But 8th Army Was So Far Spent It Could Not Give **Decisive Blow, He Reports**

B; the Associated Press. LONDON, June 23.-Gen.

Claude J. E. Auchinleck's official account of the fight for Libya declared not yet over. Our air forces still that it was a battle to exhaustion are actively on the offensive and still in which the British 8th Army are maintaining the moral superiorwas too far spent to deliver a deity they have gained over the enemy. cisive stroke at the one stage when "The 8th Army still is in the field Gen. Field Marshal Edwin Rommel and has already received and is still "had literally fought himself to a receiving further reinforcements." standstill.

Gen. Auchinleck's account, read in the House of Commons today by Ellender Says U. S. Prime Minister Churchill, said that by the time the 8th Army was able to counterattack in the key battle Should Keep Supplies of the minefield gap west of Knightsbridge, the British ran into a "fierce

Sir

counter stroke" and suffered heavy To Defend Coasts losses.

Text of Report. The report from the British com-Senator 'Tired' of Losina mander in the Near East said: Materials Such as Were "An enemy attack during the last

few days of May was expected and preparations had been made accordingly. The 8th Army, on posi-

tions stretching from Ain el Gabala By the Associated Press. Japanese incursions in the Aleusouthward to Bir Hacheim, was waiting for this attack. The Royal tian Islands and continued Axis Air Force began counteroffensive submarine depredations action about a week beforehand. prompted suggestions in congres-The enemy's first attempt to encircle Bir Hacheim and our forsional ward troops was met by our armored military equipment now being proforces in the Knightsbridge-El Adem area

"Most bitter fighting ensued in which the enemy was constantly attacked by our armored and air forces. At first, things appeared to be going well. The enemy, in spite of the gap he forced in our minefield, was having difficulty with his Nazis in the fall of Tobruk. supplies and all our efforts, includ-

ing intense air attack, were devoted a lot of American people are wonto increasing his embarrassment. "This was probably the crucial on sending our war materials and moment in the battle. The enemy

fought himself to a standstill. Forward Post Established. "Had we been able to take ad-

might have turned the scale. In point of fact, however, we were equally exhausted and this was impossible. On June 3, the enemy succeeded in overrunning the 150th Brigade and established for himself a forward post in our minefield area. "In an attempt to restore the

Ritchie counter-attacked on June 4. "Our information available at the up time, the chances of success of this we give them," he urged. "No attempt seemed good and it was amount of marauding along our preceded by adequate and careful coasts is going to lose the war for reconnaissance but it now is clear us. But we might lose it in Russia, that it was, in fact, premature.

Enemy Delayed.

served to delay the enemy and to

contain considerable enemy forces.

With the fall of Bir Hacheim these

enemy forces were released and the

Called "Inescapable Incidents." Odd Coats Senator Bone, Democrat, of Wash-EISEMAN'S-F at 7th ington, of the Naval Committee, described enemy shelling of a secwest coast of Vancouver Island as inescapable incidents of war." Senator Ellender asserted that months for an invasion attempt Intense air support was that "never may be made," and sug-

air and on land until eventually Gen. Ritchie decided to withdraw to the El Adem-El Duda-Sidi Rezegh area under effective cover of our air force and concentrate his main strength toward frontier, leaving what he considered to be an adequate garrison in Tobruk.

and have been and the

"On the morning of June 20 the enemy attacked Tobruk from the southeast and succeeded in penetrating the perimeter and a position in that portion of the Tobruk area east of the Tobruk-El Adem road. The garrison still is fighting hard and a gallant attempt to save what appears to be an impossible situation is being made. But the fall of Tobruk is imminent if it has not already fallen. The battle is

Captured at Tobruk

Senator Ellender, Democrat, of

Louisiana, a member of the Naval

Affairs Committee, declared he was

"sick and tired" of having such

materials lost as were taken by the

having a good deal of it captured.

Pepper Asks Sacrifices.

our own country against the un-

pardonable submarine menace pres-

ently visiting our shores."

"I'm confident," he asserted, "that

American shores.

Axis Propaganda Drive Over Soviet Situation Opened by Germans

Berlin Radio Quotes Japs As Saying U.S. and Britain Foment Attack by Reds

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 23.-An Axis propaganda campaign, either preparing advance excuses for a Japanese attack on Russia or signifying ardent German desires for such an attack, was launched today on the German radio.

The Tokio newspapers Asahi and Hochi were quoted at length as saying Britain and the United States were fomenting a Russian attack on Japan, that this was a main purpose of Prime Minister Churchill's visit to the United States, and that Mr. to put the proposition up to Premier Stalin.

Says Plan Was Rejected.

Russian Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov rejected such a proposal when he recently was in London and Washington, the broadcast said.

Of possible significance was the fact that no such comment was heard from the Tokio radio. All was from Berlin, which might or might not quote the Japanese accurately, depending on the Germans' propaganda aim.

Russia and Japan both have been today carefully honoring their neutrality pact, at least on the surface, but quarters that some of the Chinese sources have reported Japanese troops moving in force into Manchuria near the Siberian fronduced be diverted to defense of tier.

Report Ship Sunk.

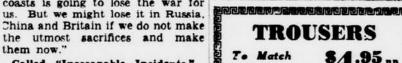
The Tokio press comment, as reported by Berlin, said an American submarine had sunk a Soviet ship Japan in an attempt to stir up trouble and that Britain and the United States were continually starting rumors of tension between

dering as I am why we should keep Japan and Russia. It was admitted that Russia thus far "has not allowed herself to be influenced by these maneuvers, but it was predicted that Mr. "As a matter of fact much of it Churchill and President Roosevelt could have been used in defending would "persist in resorting to every possible means in order to stir up

the Soviet Union against Japan."

On the other hand, Senator Pepper. Democrat. of Florida, a member No Halfway Measures

of the Foreign Relations Committee, PITTSBURGH (P).-F. C. Weiscontended no amount of submarine sert of the Mellon Institute staff marauding should divert attention isn't missing any bets in trying to from what he termed the principal help solve the rubber problem Besides his research work on synthetic rubber, he rides daily the 15 miles "Let's tighten our belts and step from his McKeesport home to the the amount of materials that stately \$6,000,000 institute building



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on a bicycle.

stunned patients, the stranger left the room. "Who was that?" the wounded Moscow last November and had held brown face, hard and bold. A mon- Aussies asked their German nurses. "Gen. Rommel," was the reply. his legs spread wide apart, in the (Copyright, 1942, Chicago Daily News, Inc. Volkhov front, southeast of Lenin- shal Rommel in Libya, but also

northward toward Crete, where the Germans have been training thousands of parachutists and gliderborne infantry, presumably for just

Military observers here said they expected that Marshal Rommel's next move would be timed with a German parachute invasion behind

But amid the gloom that has gripped Britain since the sudden reversal in the desert came the authoritative voice of Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, chief of Australia's ground forces and second only to Gen. MacArthur in rank in the

Southwest Pacific. clared in a speech in Melbourne

the Axis' forces, too, are limited. he asserted that "while the position

was exhausted and had literally

vantage of the enemy's condition we

job of supplying Russia, China and Britain with equipment. position and drive him out, Gen.

"The enemy put in a fierce coun- the utmost sacrifices and make ter-stroke in the face of which we them now." were forced to withdraw with considerable losses. The enemy then concentrated his attention on Bir Hacheim which was garrisoned by the Free French and already had tion of the Oregon coast and of the been subjected to heavy pressure for a period of nine days. "Every effort was made to relieve the pressure on this defended lo- Britain had been waiting for many cality by employment of mobile troops. provided by the RAF. In the event, gested that "as few as 100,000 men however, Gen. Ritchie decided that could have been spared to help the risk of maintaining this isolated drive the Germans out of Libya." garrison was too great and he ac-

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neir seats are expected to be filled of action Sunday. early in today's session. The Information Bureau said the

The defense had but three per-Baltic fleet air arm was "steadily emptory challenges remaining and winning mastery in the air" and five fiyers in the last few days have the prosecution five. McClaine was shot to death Ocsunk or fired 10 Axis ships. tober 15, 1940, at the Rock Creek "Soviet troops operating in a sec-

tor of the northwestern front disand Potomac Parkway near K street N.W. Eklund was convicted of the lodged the enemy from a position. murder last year and was sentenced killing at least 250 and capturing to die in the electric chair, but he many guns and prisoners," a comwon a new trial because a Governmunique said. ment witness had perjured himself

Central front units were declared with regard to his own criminal to have slain more than 400. Artillery batteries on the Kalinin

front repelled an attack and destroyed many of the enemy, it was announced.

Nazis Claim Deeper Gains

BERLIN (From German Broad-

casts), June 23 (AP) .- Deeper gains

most difficult terrain conditions."

local attempt to land on the north

coast of the Sea of Azov for a foot-

hold into the flank of the German

NEW YORK, June 23 (AP) .- The

Russian newspapers as reporting to-

were reaching besieged Sevastopol

British Broadcasting Corp. quoted tions.

Reinforcements Reported

position in the Ukraine.

Reaching Sevastopol

system.

In Sevastopol Defenses

Would Exclude Domestics

Ey the Associated Press. have killed nearly 1.000 Germans and destroyed 11 German tanks, 110 Randolph Paul, tax adviser to Secretary of the Treasury Morgen-thau, said today that domestics. they have been in action. farm labor and other groups exempt

from the social security tax would be excluded from a pay-as-you-go plan of individual income tax collections approved by the House Ways and Means Committee.

record.

The proposed withholding tax calls for payroll deductions equal to 10 per cent of the difference between income and exemptions and credits beginning in January.

As the committee prepared to wind up consideration of its \$6.640.000,000 tax bill in a day or two it became known that Mr. Paul had expressed strong opposition to a proposal to limit the size of estates to \$25,000a parallel to President Roosevelt's request for a limit on individual incomes to \$25,000 after payment of Federal taxes.

Mr. Paul also opposed a suggestion that individual bank accounts be taxed. The committee yesterday rejected both this suggestion and another to place a 2-cent tax on bank checks.

Coral Sea Battle Called Turning Point in War

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK. June 23.-Rear Admiral Frederick C. Sherman, who commanded the aircraft carrier

said.

Lexington which was sunk in the Coral Sea battle, said yesterday that the engagement "signaled a new kind of warfare at sea and was as Soviet position but has not penemuch a turning point as the battle trated into the depth of the between the Monitor and the Merri- defense. mac.

"It was the first battle in history between aircraft carriers and the first time in history that the Japanese Navy has been defeated," he

"It was a decisive victory, in that an attempted invasion was definitely frustrated.

Admiral Sherman estimated that 95 per cent of the carrier's personnel. rather than the previously announced 92 per cent, were saved when she sank.

Nebraska GOP Chief **To Seek Senate Seat**

By the Associated Press. HASTINGS, Nebr., June 23.-Harmony apparently was uppermost in the minds of Nebraska Republican Central Committee members yesterday as they refused to accept the resignation of Kenneth Wherry of Pawnee City as State chairman after he had announced he would become a candidate for the party's senatorial nomination.

Mr. Wherry, businessman and farm operator, also is Western di-rector for the GOP in 22 States. There were reports that

east of Kharkov were annihilated. Six hundred and sixty dead were counted and 946 prisoners and 200 guns were captured.

"On the central sector of the eastern front there was slight fighting. "On the Volkhov front the enemy suffered heavy losses in bitter fighting in a woods position where the front is fluctuating constantly." The Germans said 100 Russian planes were destroyed yesterday to

a loss of 5 German planes. Libya Continued From First Page. Guerrillas striking in the region

of Orel, Nazi-held railway town 200 while reported recruiting of 50,000 miles south of Moscow, were said to volunteers for air raid precautions.

> Crete Chutists Expected To Join Attack on Egypt

LONDON, June 23 (AP) .- The rapidly gathering enemy might on the border of Egypt banished any doubt today that the Axis would strike swiftly and in force at the hastily manned British line barring its way to the Nile and Suez.

into the bitterly defended fortifica-"The next move is obvious." tion system of Sevastopol were remilitary commentator said. "The ported today by the German high Germans will attack eastward from command, which said "numerous bunkers have been smashed in heavy Libya toward Egypt and probably hand-to-hand fighting under the southward with air-borne formations in Crete. They may be at-The daily war bulletin said the tacking now. Russians had been repulsed in a

5,000 Chutists in Crete. few small British parties escaped from Tobruk by land as well as by sea, the military commentator

London observers estimated that about 5,000 Nazi parachutists were massed on Crete, which lies in the Mother of General Mediterranean 150 miles north of By the Associated Press. the Egyptian frontier defense posi-

Britain's general staff, on the spot day that Red Army reinforcements already for its decisions in lost Libya, now must make another shek. United Nations commander in momentous choice-whether to enthe China area, died yesterday at gage the enemy on the Egyptian her home after a 10-day illness. frontier itself or to retire to the

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Salum, a frontier post on the Egyptian side of the border where the next big encounter probably will occur, part of Britain's regrouped the enemy has reached a forward 8th Army is in place to try to halt Marshal Rommel. In front of this line, British field

guns and planes have been pounding Axis transport rolling east along the Trigh Capuzzo.

Peril From Crete.

Egypt's defenders had to face northeast of Kharkov. On the not only westward toward Mar-

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Sunk, Germans Boast BERLIN (From German Broad-

casts), June 23 (AP) .- Advance units of the German and Italian desert forces which drove the British back to Egypt and captured Tobruk have reached the Libyan-Egyptian border, the high command said today. "During the capture of the harbor Tobruk," a communique said, "units of the army sank a gunboat and six small transport steamers

cordingly decided withdrawal from totaling 5,200 tons which were atit June 10 tempting to escape with British troops. The soldiers on board were "The Free Frenchmen defended taken prisoner." Bir Hacheim with the utmost tenacity and endurance. Their efforts

Fireman Overcome At Two-Alarm Fire A fireman was overcome last night

enemy pressed his attack in the fighting a two-alarm blaze which Knightsbridge-El Adem area. swept through a basement and "Heavy fighting ensued and allocker room of a building at 1322 though our troops and air forces New York avenue N.W. fought with the greatest skill, three

The fireman, James E. White, 36, days later we were forced to abanof Silver Spring, Md., attached to don some positions at Knights-No. 3 Truck Co., was treated by Dr. bridge and open the way for the John Reed, police surgeon, at Emerenemy to break through to the gency Hospital. He was assisted at coast and to try to cut off the 1st the scene by Assistant Corporation South African and 50th Divisions in Counsel Milton D. Korman, a voluntheir positions south of Ain el teer-fireman. Mr. White was later Gazala. Gen. Ritchie decided released from the hospital. rightly to withdraw these two divi-The building houses vital statistics

sions, an operation which was carfor the Labor Department. It was ried out with skill and was very formerly occupied by the Washinglargely successful. ton Daily News. "Under cover of our armored

forces which held off the enemy panzer divisions and, under the Mrs. Mary Stilwell Dies; covering protection which the RAF provided in spite of the fact that they were at the same time engaged in protecting a convoy to Malta, both YONKERS, N. Y., June 23 .- Mrs. these divisions succeeded in joining

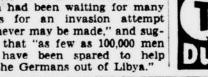
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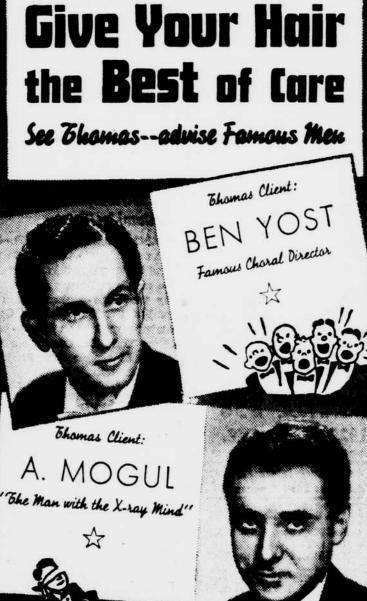
THAN WORDS CAN EXPRESS

Gen. Ritchie to the east of Tobruk. Mary Peene Stilwell, 83, mother of The enemy then pressed his attack Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, chief of in the El Adem area. staff of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-

Fierce Battle Followed. "A fierce battle ensued in which he succeeded in establishing himself east of El Adem in the defend-

ed local area at Sidi Rezegh. For four days the enemy was held in the

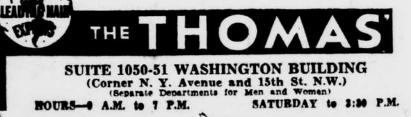


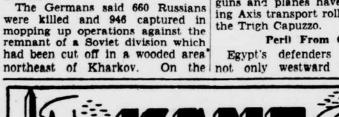


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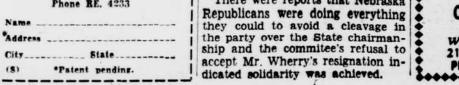
COMMERCIAL AND GOVERNMENT WORK SOLICITED

The broadcast, heard by Columbia Broadcasting System, said "the army Egypt. newspaper Red Star claims today that the Russians have succeeded in closing the gap the Germans made in the northern sector of Sevastopol two days ago. The paper adds that

by sea and that the garrison of the port had closed a gap the Germans made in the northern defense

said

more easily defended, fortified area of Matruh, 130 miles back into Out on the desolate plains above







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War Strategy Talks At White House Center **On Shipping Problem**

Roosevelt and Churchill Call in British and American Experts

(Continued From First Page.)

mony exist between all concerned in facing the vast and grave tasks which lie ahead. A number of outstanding points of detail which it would have been difficult to settle by correspondence have been adjusted by technical officers after consultation with the President and the Prime Minister.

This first statement since Mr. Churchill's arrival last Thursday was entirely devoid of any pointed Intimations as to the exact nature of the problems that brought England's war leader across the Atlantic by plane.

Look Ahead to Offensive.

There was some reason to believe. however, that serious as the immediate military situations may be in China. North Africa and Southern Russia, the two United Nations chieftains were looking ahead with measured optimism to the time when the Allied powers will go on an offensive intended to wipe out the

The assertion that the President and Prime Minister were mapping offensive strategy came from Mr. Hopkins. Addressing a Russian war relief rally in New York last night, the lease-lend administrator said Mr. Churchill has "but one business here." and that was the planning of such strategy

but expressed hope that the lesson Neither the Churchill-Roosevelt have not been in vain and that statement nor the Hopkins speech was so phrased as to nullify wide his pet idea of war on one front speculation that the opening of a second front in Europe was a matter of prime consideration in the consultations now in progress

Mr. Hopkins told the meeting he M. T. Charlton Is Named had talked to Mr. Roosevelt a few hours before leaving Washington and the President gave him this message to deliver:

"Tell them that we mean to give ton, 4311 Sheridan street, University Russia aid on the field of battle Park. Md., to the District Board of and that our armed forces will at-Accountancy was announced today. tack at the right time and at the Mr. Charlton fills a vacany occaright place and that the Russian front will not fail."

Third and Fourth Front.

"A second front?" Mr. Hopkins "Yes, and if necessary a Asked. third and fourth front." to pen the German Army in a ring of our offensive steel. Hitler's boastings are getting tamer and tamer for he knows that the Russian Army on his eastern front and a British-American Army on other frontswhen and where he does not knowwill bring his vaunted panzer divisions to heel. And his cities, one String Concert Tonight by one, will be destroyed by the

Allied air forces." Concert by the Britt String Sextet. this word: 'Keep up the good fight, which was postponed last night because of rain, will be given at Meri- manager; Helen Dickson, cafeteria for the Yanks are coming." M. M. Litvinov, Soviet Ambassador dian Hill Park at 8:30 o'clock to- manager: William M. Loman of

to the United States who spoke with night. Tickets purchased for last George Washington University, and Mr Honkins at the Madison Square night will be honored. Service men



NEW YORK .---- U.S.S R. HAND CLASP-Harry Hopkins (left), United States lease-lend administrator, clasps the hand of M. M. Litvinov, Soviet Ambassador, at a Russian war relief rally last night. -A. P. Wirephoto.

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dent and member of the Board of

Governors of the District Institute

of Certified Public Accountants and

Federal taxation at Benjamin

The Starlight Chamber Music

offensive on the Eastern front was **Newspaper Guild Urges** "his final throw of the dice." He said the whole military situation might have been changed if the Intelligent Labor Drive German Army had been diverted B: the Associated Press. when the Soviets held the offensive,

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DENVER, June 23 .- Labor's part loving peoples one by one fell in the prosecution of the war and through completely. soon "Hitler will have to relinquish in the reconstruction period afterward was emphasized yesterday at the opening session of the American

The fighting alliance of the three Newspaper Guild's 9th annual confreedom-loving powers has now grown into a powerful force. The conclusion of the Anglo-Soviet Reid Robinson of Denver, head of

he International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers and a CIO the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. vice president, told the delegates brings closer the hour of the destruction of Hitlerite Germany. Hitlerite calculations that the rear

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of the Red Army was weak and that they could, as they did in the countries of Western Europe, demoralize the army and break up its rear from

Py the Associated Press.

Germany.

other world powers.

o these very "plutocrats."

tales of a "red menace" and per-

suading ruling circles of these coun-

tries to join a "crusade" against the

But instead of Great Britain and

the United States joining in a cam-

1941

MOSCOW, June 23.—Following

is the text of the more important

sections of the Soviet Informa-

tion Bureau's official review of the first year of the war with

For one year the peoples of the

war of liberation against Hitlerite

Germany, which treacherously at-

tacked the U.S.S.R. on June 22,

What are the polictical and mili-

tary results of this year of war?

ance of the Soviet Union ended in Guild Secretary William W. Roda flasco. The temporary ill success of the gers of Washington reported that membership is now 18,057, a gain of Red Army in the first period of the

war only served to consolidate the union between the workers and peasants.

rectness of the policy of the Soviet state that has never lost sight of

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Text of Soviet War Review Nazis Thwarted Politically and Militarily In Year of Conflict, Russians Point Out the possibility of the Fascist attack porary

on our country and therefore fought consistently for creation of a united front of the freedom-loving peoples against aggression and reaction and strove with all its strength to develop industry, agriculture, science

and culture in the Soviet Union to strengthen the power of defense of our country. The Hitlerites failed, too, in their nilitary plans. They failed to knock

out the Red Army, as they had noped, in one to two months. The war has proved to be long drawn

While preparing the piratical at-Though the German troops had tack on our country, the Hitlerite temporary success in the beginning ringleaders seriously reckoned that of the war because of the advanthey would be successful in knocktageous situation in which they being together a universal coalition gan it, the Red Army is now wearagainst the U.S.S.R. and would ing out the enemy's strength and draw Great Britain and the United inflicting tremendous losses on him. States into this coalition, thus com-

Comparison of Losses pletely isolating the U.S.S.R. from Following is a comparison of losses in the one year of the war: Not long before the treacherous Losses in men killed, wounded

attack on the Soviet land, the Hitand taken prisoner: Germany about lerites, who had been slinging the 10,000,000; Soviet Union 4,500,000. worst abuse over the radio and in The figure of German dead is not the press at British and American less than 3,500,000. "plutocrats," sent the notorious Hess Guns: Germany, 30,500; Russia, 22,000. Hess was charged with the task

Tanks: Germany, 24,000; Russia, of intimidating the politicians of 15.000. Great Britain and the U.S.A. with Planes: Germany, 20,000; Russia,

9.000. In the first period of the war the Nazis had the advantage of a surprise attack. They also had numerical superiority in tanks and

planes paign against the U.S.S.R. the In this first period the Red Army place. . three great countries proved to be in was compelled to retreat, but in one camp against Fascist Germany. so doing it weakened the enemy's The treacherous Hitlerite policy that forces calculated on defeating the freedom-

> took place at the approaches to Moscow. In this fighting the Red

Army bled the enemy to death and **Ill Success Consolidated Union.** by the beginning of December had started a counteroffensive. This was the crucial moment of

treaty and the agreement between initiative has been in the hands of the Red Army. Hitler is still able to concentrate

siderable forces and to achieve cer-

within and thus smash the resist-

The year of war proved the cor-



tain successes. This occurred on plans and calculations of the Hit- Russian War Relief the Kerch Peninsula where the Ger- lerite clique suffered a complete mans had numerical superiority in tanks and planes. Similar successes are possible in further strengthened its defensive the near future, but one thing is

decisive regarding the outcome of created the condition for complete the war. These successes are tem-

The German army of 1942 is not what it was at the beginning of the war. Picked troops have been killed.

Strategic Plans Smashed. The officers' corps has been partly wiped out and partly demoralized as a result of looting and raping of the civilian population of occupied districts

The Hitlerites thought they would use the winter months to reform their battered armies and give them a rest in order to launch a new.

forced the Hitlerites to fight an ex- ple, vehicles of evil and barbarity, hausting winter war and use up enemies of progress and destroyers

difficult winter conditions the Red Army inflicted such blows on the German troops that the foundation population of the globe. This also is of the German military machine was shaken.

German command reinforced its cluding people with physical defects.

command repeatedly promised the German people that in the spring they would begin a decisive offensive against the Red Army. Spring has gone but no decisive offensive against the Red Army has taken

The day on which Hitler declared war aginst Soviet Russia was the

In November, 1941, fierce fighting Germany

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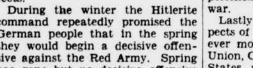
the war and since December the

on certain sectors of the front con-

large offensive in the spring, but the suffered a resounding failure. Red Army smashed these strategic plans From December to March the tionaries and the German imperial-Red Army took the initiative and

their reserves prematurely. In these of culture.

The ground was prepared for spring and summer operations. The The spirit of revolt and protest army by sweeping into the ranks German bankers and plutocrats is every one who could bear arms, in- growing among the peoples enslaved



beginning of the end of Hitlerite

During the course of the war all

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collapse whereas the Soviet Union has withstood all trials and still power and, together with other clear: That such successes are not freedom-loving peoples of the world,

destruction of the Hitlerite army. This is the irrevocable result of one year of war.

Allies Gain Strength. In the course of the Soviet-German war Germany has continuously lost strength, while the Soviet Union and friendly, allied countries have constantly gained.

The complete flasco of imperialist. Hitlerite ideology, demagogy and lying propaganda has been proved. The imaginary "new order in Europe" and the supposedly special mission of the "Aryan race" and of Fascists as bearers of culture to all

The Fascists now appear before the peoples of the world as reacists as enemies of the working peo-

Circle. Hitlerite Germany has become the mortal enemy of a majority of the proved by the disintegration that has commenced in the internal and European rear of the German Army. against a war for alien interests of by German imperialism, who are ex-

periencing incredible hardships of Gabriel's Church. Lastly, this is proved by the pros-

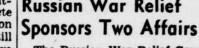
pects of the war, which have become Father Has Real Day ever more favorable for the Soviet Union, Great Britain and the United States and more unfavorable for Germany and her vassal "allies." These are the political and military results of one year of war with the German Fascist invaders.

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The Russian War Relief Committee will sponsor an art exhibit Fri-day and a Water Gate music festival next Tuesday to raise funds for Russian medical supplies, it has been announced by Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Washington relief chairman.

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The art work of William Gropper will go on exhibit at 5 p.m. Friday at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

Melvyn Douglas will act as master of ceremonies for the Water Gate festival, which will feature a 50piece Balalaika Orchestra, Russian dancers in native costume and a mass chant by Harold J. Rome. Speakers will be William L. Batt and Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

Choral Society Concert Will Be Held Sunday

The Washington Choral Society will hold its annual spring concert at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in National City Christian Church at Thomas

Theodore Schaefer, organist of Covenant - First Presbyterian Church, who had been announced as accompanist and instrumental soloist, has been called to duty in the Navy. He will be replaced by two young Washington musicians.

They are Miss Karlian Meyre, organist at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and Miss Winifred Chamberlain, assistant organist at St.

BURBANK, Calif., (A) .- The grocery bill was a major item when James M. Stonecipher's family returned to help him celebrate Father's Day. Mr. Stonecipher, 63,

has eight sons and seven daughters. and they brought their 11 grandchildren with them.

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that this country "must have an intelligent labor movement despite sacrifices we must make to win the "We can't capitulate overnight to the industrialists, we can't give up all the things we've been working for in past years," Mr. Robinson

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trip so as to avoid the peak rush Friday afternoon and evening. Below we offer a number of helpful suggestions-please read them.

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SUGGESTIONS TO HELP MAKE YOUR TRIP RUN SMOOTHLY

- 1 If possible, start your trip on Wednesday or Thursday to avoid the peak rush on Friday.
- 2 Plan to return on Monday or later in the week.
- 3 Whether you're going Pullman or Coach buy your tickets in advance and avoid standing in line at station ticket windows. Buy round trip tickets. You save time and money.
- 4 If you're going Pullman, please accept whatever accommodations are available. And if you decide to postpone your trip, please cancel your space at once so that it can be assigned to others.
- 5 If you're going coach, be sure to get to the station well in advance of your train's departure time.
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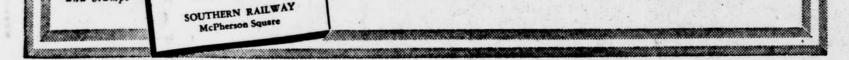
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Attacks by U-Boats **On Neutral Vessels** Assailed by Hull

Terrorism Policy Scored In Comment in Sinking Of Argentine Freighter

By the Associated Press

Secretary of State Hull declared today the sinking of the Argentine freighter Rio Tercero 120 miles out of New York was one more instance illustrating the policy of frightfulness and terrorism the German high command is undertaking to carry on in the Atlantic.

Mr. Hull said at a press conference that, according to reports, the 4,800ton Argentine vessel had been attacked and sunk in broad daylight, thus eliminating an opportunity for the Nazis to hide behind the pretext that the vessel could not be identified. The sinking was announced in Buenos Aires.

Mr. Hull's statement that the Rio Tercero had been attacked and sunk was the first official reference as to the manner of the ship's sinking. An those lost were trapped in their Argentine government announce- cabins." ment said it was not known whether struck a mine

her identity had been mistaken. The leased), Baltimore. Victoria was able to make port.

Mr. Hull, with a trace of anger in Navy Is Convoying Ships his voice, said the Rio Tercero sink- From Maine to Florida ing proved that no matter how the policy is stated in Berlin, in practice and effect it means that neutral nounced toll of Allied and neutral ships will be sunk by German submarines just as promptly and criminally as any other vessels.

Sinkings

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vesterday, it was announced in Buenos Aires.)

(In Washington, Secretary of State Hull, commenting on the sinking of the Rio Tercero, called it another instance illustrating the policy of frightfulness and terrorism the German high command is undertaking to carry on in the Atlantic.

(While Secretary Hull said the Rio Tercero had been attacked and sunk in broad daylight, it was indicated in New York that the captain of the Argentine freighter would describe the sinking as the result only of an explosion.

(A scheduled interview with the captain, Luis P. Scalese, 34, who was among the 36 survivors landed at the East Coast Port. was postponed until after he had reported to the Argentine Embassy.)

Members of the crew said the other areas where the U-boats in each other and that the vessel, guns could not be fired. They said that many of the 88 all armed with depth charges. reported missing apparently were Escorts of these craft, augmented trapped in cabins below decks as when necessary by blimps and the attack came at night, while planes, have been described as espemany of the crew were not on cially effective in combating subs deck duty. The rescued, some of attacking with torpedoes. whom got away on liferafts, were picked up by vessels which were that the convoy system will have nearby when the attack occurred. sinking, Capt. Arthur E. Buck. 51. saults in the areas so protected. of New York, a pilot for the British One of four recent sinkings re-Admiralty and a naval lieutenant in World War I. said:



SCRAP RUBBER PILE GROWS-Picture shows scrap rubber pile collected by 250 employes of the National Gallery of Art, which was turned over to the Volunteers of America. Maj. W. O. Ulrey, divisional commander, Volunteers of America, and D. D. Shepard, secretary-treasurer of the gallery, are shown looking over the collection. -Star Staff Photo.

Cites High Cost of Living

Commenting on the high cost of

living in Washington, Mrs. Roose-

velt said at her press conference

today that she thought stabilization

of prices had not gone far enough.

cover all of the essentials," Mrs.

Roosevelt said. "You will have to

set a maximum for things that

people eat every day and need to

Stabilization of farm prices was in-

cluded in Mrs. Roosevelt's list of

costs as yet uncontrolled by gov-

ernmental economic agencies. She

thinks that stabilization of wages is

a good idea, too, but that it should

be done at the same time as price

"You cannot stabilize wages until

eat every day."

fixing.

time

markets I know.

take vacations somehow.

too weary to do their best.'

seems to take a long while."

The Cardina formerly was the

servicemen.

Dormitory Sites Chosen.

'Price fixing so far really doesn't

work

Here in Comment on

Need for Controls

Price Fixing Has Not The Navy made public a list of the vessel was torpodoed or had dead or missing passengers and dead or missing passengers and members of the crew which included John Delaney Baltimore, missing, Gone Far Enough, Mr. Hull had reference to the fact John Delaney, Baltimore, missing. that Germany, in recently replying The survivors included Matthew Mrs. Roosevelt Says to an Argentine government protest B. Bedell, technical sergeant, U. S. A., over the torpedoing of the Argentine 33 (immersion), Clarksburg, W. Va., tanker Victoria off Cape Hatteras, N. and George C. Hickman, first ser-C. expressed regret, but contended geant, U. S. A. (contusions lower the ship was improperly marked and back, abrasions left knee, treated, re-

New sinkings brought the anships sunk in the Western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor to 295 today as the Navy disclosed it had started convoying merchant shipping along the East Coast.

The Eastern sea frontier covered by the Navy's announcement includes all territorial waters from Maine to Florida.

These waters would be in for redoubled submarine activity under Hitler's directive to his undersea raiders to intensify their drive, beginning Friday, north of the West Indies, as well as Ireland and east to Europe official announcement A brief,

said: "The Navy has been convoying Mrs. Roosevelt said, "but they merchant ships through the lines of the Eastern sea frontier for approximately the last 30 days." Officials declined to expand on this disclosure.

Indications were that the system would be expanded as rapidly as new anti-submarine craft become

available for service. Once these craft are on hand in sufficient numbers, convoys may be expected to operate not only in coastal waters from Maine to Florida, but also inside the Gulf of Mexico, the Caribbean Sea and

torpedoes struck within a minute recent weeks have found numerous

Too Limited, He Says; Urges New Process By the Associated Press. Lack of steel was declared today

by Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming to be the "bottleneck" in the country's war effort.

Steel Is 'Bottleneck'

In War Production,

O'Mahoney Charges

Industrial Capacity

The Wyoming Senator told a Senate Agriculture Subcommittee investigating the production of industrial alcohol and synthetic rubber that he was not critical of the War Production Board. He said it was making an "amazing effort" to mobilize the Nation's industrial capacities for war purposes.

"But the fact remains," he declared, "that we are not developing enough material for the task that confronts this country. The bottleneck is steel.'

grain alcohol was not being used for of synthetic rubber. The greatest immediate need of

rate, 560,000 pounds would have come the war program, he asserted. "is in in the first eight days of the drive. "We know that the rubber is out clearly the finding of a substitute there," he said. "The people just for scrap steel." Evidence presented haven't gotten it in."

Workers Are Commended. has convinced him, he added, that James E. Collifiower, chairman of sponge iron-produced by melting the Salvage Committee, who attend- iron ore in a roaster instead of in a ed the meeting, said, however, that coke oven-is the substitute. the committee members and the That process, which he explained

various organizations working on could be utilized in production units the campaign have done "excellent so small that "they can be built at the mouth of every iron mine,'

Mr. Walker said several factors would "render available every undecontributed to the decision not to veloped deposit of iron ore in the close gas stations. First, he said, United States," he contended. it would be impossible for attendants to make a thorough house-to-

house canvass, and individuals Appropriations might become resentful if scrap they (Continued From First Page.)

Another factor was the fact that regard the rubber-tire problem that motorists already are having enough it called on the American people trouble getting their gas supplies, "to desist immediately from using and filling stations are short of help. their automobiles for any other than To speed rubber contributions in the most essential purposes * * * the next week, the committee is if the boys at the front are to carry sending letters to auto graveyards

requesting that they go through on. "Conservation of rubber in that their stocks immediately to remove way," it said, "may have a very im-

Rubber Mats From Cars.

Rubber

(Continued From First Page.)

you stabilize the cost of living," The committee is appealing to the public, he said, to contribute the really should be done at the same rubber mats from rumble seats and luggage compartments, with em-Returning specifically to prices in phasis on the mats from older cars Washington, Mrs. Roosevelt said, which are said to contain fewer im-Washington is one of the poorest

tires and mats

had gathered was not collected.

Cites New York Purchases. partments of the cars, because of She added that she really could District auto inspection rules. not understand why prices here are The group meeting today also felt. so much higher than elsewhere. She Mr. Walker said, that emphasis has cited her recent purchase in New not been placed on the need for the York of an "expensive household rubber heels and soles on shoes that article" which cost \$10 less than it

may be lying around in closets. would here. Difficulties forced on farmers by gasoline rationing, she ence included J. P. McDonald, Dis- Both Gens. Arnold and Echols disadded, are too recent to explain fully the years of excessive costs

How Spending Has Grown

Three-Year Total Exceeds Entire Federal Outlay From 1789 to 1939

By the Associated Press

The following table shows how the amount approved by Congress for defense and war for the fiscal years 1941-2-3 has grown to \$205,311,233,542.

Other agencies, includ-

ing lend-lease. Totals. Navy. .\$13,138,205,165 \$4,415,006,507 \$8,442,031,908 \$25,995,243,580 1942...71.335.461.573 18.929.051.531 20.209.866.106 110.474.379.210 1943...42,089.637.372+ 13.931.756.653 2,476.315.259 68.841.610.752 (including new

Navy program)

gineer regiments are working on

mittee, referred to "newspaper re-

our officials did not think it should

Total of \$42.820.003.067 in bill considered today included \$730,365,695 for liquidation of contracts included under previous legislation.

Figures made public by Chairman Snyder of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Army Expenditures showed that this Nation spent a total of \$145,000,000.000 for peace and war in the period of 1789-1939, inclusive. His figures on the spending rate since then:

1940, \$9,127,400,000; 1941, \$12,774,900,000; 1942, \$30,204,400,000* * Through June 15, 15 days short of the end of the fiscal year.

Insufficient steel capacity, he testi-fied, was one of the principal reasons Bill Authorizes Army Survey the manufacture of explosives and agricultural products for the making Of Route for Alaska Railroad

sociated Press.

ka, the Army disclosed today that will be completed in a relatively to him during the last three months was considering construction of a short time." railroad linking that rich territory

with the United States. Approval by the House Appropriaions Committee of the 1943 Army supply bill covered an allotment for the Engineer Corps to survey the be by railroad." project as a method of getting sup-

plies to Alaska swiftly. In testimony Brig. Gen. C. L. Sturdevant of the Engineer Corps told ports and some congressional comthe committee the Army expected to ments to the effect that the road have "some sort" of a highway to was going to be placed where the

Alaska "available for use this com- Canadian officials want it and where ing winter"

Supplies, said earlier.

portant influence upon hastening

the day of victory." Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, com manding the Army Air Forces, told the committee that 1942 has and would continue to be a year of "unprecedented Air Force expansion" purities. The committee is not ask- and expressed belief that facilities ing for the mats in the riding com- and material would be available to meet the President's plane produc-

> tion program. From Maj. Gen. O. P. Echols of the Army Air Forces came the report that the Army was pressing its development of high-altitude aircraft, engines with increased power

trict chairman for the Petroleum In- closed that the Air Force was builddustry War Counsel; Washington I. ing up big reserve depots of plane Except for this need

"The need for a road to open the go. Alaska area has long been recog-The Army chiefs asserted they nized," Lt. Gen. B. B. Somervell, knew nothing of the controversy and Gen. Sturdevant declared that commander of the Army's Service of the War Department had made its "Now strategic necessity has re- selection of the route for "military quired its immediate initiation. En- reasons.



The average King is no more been increased recently." Mrs. Roosetrouble than an ordinary guest ex- velt revealed, by addition to the cept that he takes more room. White House staff of his favorite Mrs. Roosevelt told her press con- cook. She is Mary Campbell, cook their vehicles just before the port ference today For the first time since she began Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, at her last night.

her conferences soon after the Presi- home in Hyde Park. dent's election in 1932, Mrs. Roose-

velt met the women of the press on the first floor in the redroom instead of upstairs in the Monroe favorite dishes for him and smaller room. The second-floor meeting numbers of guests. She has equal three photographers were said to place had been taken over, she said. Those who attended the confer- and planes with heavier armament. as a waiting room for the numerous stairs who prepare the larger White royal personages visiting the White House meals

"She really is a very good cook," NEW YORK. June to the out hope ist Christopher Morley held out hope House in past weeks. rooms and accommodations for Although Mrs. Roosevelt expects Christopher, jr., who was reported kingly retinue, Mrs. Roosevelt indi- to see Queen Wilhelmina of Holland cated, entertaining royalty is really in the near future, she isn't sure very little trouble. The ushers at just where or when the meeting will the White House, she said, had been take place. She won't be able to wonderful" in finding out how royal meet the young King Peter of Yugoguests like their eggs and when they slavia at all. She is going to New ike their baths drawn. York tomorrow before the President "Things have really been going entertains King Peter at a stag dinalong very easily," Mrs. Roosevelt ner at the White House tomorrow "The White House seems to night. "He's so young," Mrs. Roosevelt laughed, "that I hardly think it entertaining distinguished

Treasury 'Freezes' **Blackmer's 10-Million Assets Found in Banks**

Probe Seeks Possible Income Tax Debt of **Teapot Dome Witness**

By the Associated Press

A \$10,000,000 cache of securities and cash owned by Henry M. Blackmer, fugitive Teapot Dome scandal witness, has been uncovered by the Treasury in its search of all assets belonging to persons living abroad. Blackmer was alleged to have been the "pay off" man in attempting to obtain the sale of Government oil lands to private companies. He fied to Europe in 1921 when he was sought as principal witness against Secretary of Interior Albert Fall, who was sent to prison for accepting a bribe in connection with the fraud. The Treasury disclosed that the \$10,000,000 cache was found in New York City banks under mysterious names identified only by numbers. The accounts were finally traced to Blackmer, who is believed to be living in Switzerland.

Taxes Investigated.

For the present the accounts have been "frozen" so that they may not Amid mounting concern over the this project at the present time, and be drawn upon without consent of approach of Japanese forces to Alas- it is expected that a pioneer road the Treasury. An investigation is being made to determine whether Blackmer owes the United States any income taxes or fines that could

"We have four methods-we hope to have four methods-of getting be collected from them. into Alaska," said Gen. Somervell. The Treasury was able to "freeze" "One will be by sea, one will be by Blackmer's accounts because, although still a United States citizen. air, one will be by road and one may he had been living in France and Representative Engel, Republican, can be regarded technically as a "national" of France. of Michigan, a member of the com-

More than \$7,000,000 of the seized Blackmer holdings are Treasury notes; municipal securities make up the bulk of the remainder.

Edward Foley, jr., Treasury general counsel, revealed that Mr. Blackmer paid a Treasury tax claim of \$3,600,000 in 1932, and has continued to file tax returns yearly. He has contended that various sums he turned over to the Government and others canceled his obligations.

20 U. S. Ambulance Men **Escaped From Tobruk**

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO. June 23 .- Twenty ambulance drivers of the American field service escaped Tobruk with for years for his mother, the late was surrounded, it was disclosed

No American military observers Mrs. Campbell holds sway in a were known to have been captured, small kitchen on the third floor, but several have not yet reported where she prepares the President's to headquarters.

One newsreel cameraman and responsibility with the cooks down- have been in Tobruk when it fell.

today for the safety of his oldest son.

at Tobruk when the Libyan fortress

Young Morley was one of several

Americans operating ambulances

for the American field service. He

at all," the father said. "It's best

to wait for official information in

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'We have no actual information

is a 1938 Cornell graduate.

these times."

fell before the German onslaught.

"She was blown to hell. I don't know why everyone wasn't killed. But I plan to go back to sea next Somebody's got to do it. If week. we all pipe down there won't be 44 survivors landed at an east coast anything done."

Damage to Engines Doubted.

Another member of the crew indicated, however, that the engines were not damaged by the torpedoes, as the ship was running full speed and he heard no boilers explode as she went down.

Capt. Buck, who apparently leads a charmed life, survived a torpedoing in the English Channel in the last war, and had part of his pants "ripped off," but was uninjured, in the San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing in 1916. Eighteen persons were killed across the street from him on that occasion.

The pilot said that he was in the wheel house when the first torpedo hit under the bridge and "apparently tore the ship in half. causing a list of 70 to 75 degrees." He said that he grabbed a float-

ing door as the water "came in line with my position on the port wing bridge," and struck out for safety. But just about that time he saw

the second torpedo coming directly at him and he swung back toward the freighter, only to find himself "over and almost sucked into a smokestack."

"I struck out with all my strength," he said, "to get clear of the stack. Then I grabbed another piece of wreckage. As I turned the ship had disappeared.

Hauled Into Life Raft.

He said he floated about 10

Kremer said that after the ship's captain, Twiggs E. Brown of Florida, ordered all to "save yourselves," he (Kremer) was trapped under a floating lifeboat dragging in the water. When he came up, he said, "I saw the ship going away from me and grabbed a stay.

naval gunnery ensign on the bridge." "got one shell in his gun but was un-

targets for their torpedoes. running full speed, literally plunged East coast convoys apparently below the surface, about 75 miles were ordered by the Navy High off the coast. The ship sank so Command after about four months rapidly-listing between 70 and 75 of hurried preparations-U-boats degrees just before she went under first appeared in mid-January-in -that none of the craft's 10 life- construction of a variety of subboats could be launched and deck chaser ships ranging from 83-foot

"Mosquito" boats to 183-foot vessels.

Officials conservatively predict the result of greatly reducing the In a graphic description of the number of successful U-boat as-

> ported yesterday was that of a large by American merchantman which capsized and sank in 3 minutes after striking a mine off the Virginia coast last Wednesday. Third Mate Irving C. Leetz, one of

port, told newsmen he had learned from the crew of his rescue vessel that nine mines, apparently planted

by lurking subs. had been swept up the day before his ship fell prey to another mine. Three men were missing after that

explosion. They were H. W. Kelly and Emerson H. Church, messmen. and Vasil Papathanas, fireman, all of Baltimore. The survivors included a nine-man Navy gun crew. Capt. Eric Nyborg of Baltimore and First Mate D. M. Bailie of New York were hospitalized here for treatment of leg injuries. Buenos Aires reported the sinking

of the 4.800-ton Argentine freighter Rio Tercero, victim of either a torpedo or a mine, and Belem, Brazil, reported the torpedo-sinking of the 4.954-ton United States ship Colum- hours later, torpedoed the ship bian and the Panamanian ship again, then sank it with gunfire.

Cardina. The Rio Tercero was the third Grace Line freighter Capac. casualty of neutral Argentina since Chile, the only other neutral the war started.

Thirty-four survivors of the 5.525- ing diplomatic relations with the ton Cardinia arrived in Belem. Axis, issued a veiled caution to Brazil, from the coastal city of the Axis to leave its ships alone, Salinas, where they were landed by Foreign Minister Ernesto Barros dethe Brazilian ship Commandante claring in Santiago that German Ripper, which picked them up after attacks on Chilean ships along the they had been forced into lifeboats United States coast "will constitute

hostile acts, the seriousness of which twice by torpedo attacks. They said they took to lifeboats we would be unable to overlook." when their ship was attacked June A group of 36 survivors from the

15 by a large submarine, but re- Rio Tercero were put ashore by a in Guatemala City, was a great ought to be on a Nation-wide basis. turned when the ship did not sink. Navy patrol vessel early today at success with many exhibits and big and not let each State decide what The submarine re-emerged seven an East coast port.

ings.

Continuing on the gasoline situa-American Automobile Association; all over the world." tion, Mrs. Roosevelt expressed the Harry A. Calevas, assistant manager hope that workers would plan to of the Keystone Auto Club; Hyman Zoslow, representing shoe shops; R. 'I can see nothing but value in taking the normal amount of rest Washington, and William A. and relaxation." Mrs. Roosevelt said. Xanten, superintendent of the Dis-'No vacation might slow up rather trict Refuse Department.

than increase production, because Meanwhile, a mixup at the Inpeople reach a point when they are terior Department thwarted, at least temporarily, the donation of a dozen rubber mats which Secretary Ickes Although tourist States may sufhad planned to add to the departfer. Mrs. Roosevelt indicated. Amerment's scrap collection. The mats icans may be able to devise differdisappeared yesterday from the ent ways of getting relaxation. She polished tile floors of the new Insuggested vacationers look for terior Building and for a while trains not as crowded as those on their whereabouts was a deep, dark

the central routes, or perhaps for mystery which had the Secretary an airplane route not used primarily baffled. It was all cleared up later, how-Although a Mexican correspond-

ever, when the Public Buildings Adent present at the conference ministration disclosed they had pressed Mrs. Roosevelt on her oftenlocked up the mats in a storercom suggested trip to Mexico, Mrs. to protect them from Mr. Ickes Rooseveit evaded a definite comscrap rubber collectors. mitment with the contention that

"We got word through the grapeif she went to Mexico she would vine that somebody was going out have to visit all the other southern and grabbing these mats for scrap countries, too. Although this travel rubber," said a spokesman. "so we would be pleasant, she indicated. grabbed them first. We have to it would not be feasible in wartime. maintain these buildings and we Commenting on the Lanham Act

need these mats." appropriations for Government dor-The mats, each containing about mitories still awaiting approval of 150 pounds of rubber, were especially Congress, Mrs. Roosevelt said, "It made for the Interior Building facing Constitution avenue and contain John B. Blandford, jr., national Indian designs woven into them housing administrator, assured her, under the direction of Indian crafts-Mrs. Rosoevelt revealed, that sites men for dormitories in family units have

Refuses to Give Them Up.

been selected and plans are drawn Mr. Ickes' aides appealed to the Only congressional appropriation PBA to turn them over, but without of funds is needed to start consuccess struction of the war workers' dwell-

At other points in the city collections continued to come in. The Volunteers of America were to pick up at 10 o'clock 3,000 pounds contributed by 250 employes of the National Gallery of Art. D. D. Shepard. secretary-treasurer of the gallery,

was to make the presentation. The Salvation Army was to take American republic still maintainin another 3,000 pounds from a pile behind the Munitions Building at may be reimbursed for this loss of 11:30 and Goodwill Industries yes- revenue which is rightfully theirs to terday received a 400-pound airplane carry on the various functions of tire-now of no practical use-from State and local government." United Air Lines.

Many at Guatemalan Fair Guatemala's 1941 National Fair, Congress should decide what it attendance.

Cleveland, District manager of the spare parts "in strategic locations

Use of Civilian Pilots Expanded. Expanding use of civilian pilots-A. Herrick, of the Gasoline Retailers of peace-in border and coastal the aviators who flew for fun in days patrols was described as a possibility by Gen. Arnold.

In testimony to the committee he declared that the civilian units. said. using small planes. already had have proved effective in "certain types" of submarine patrol work. "In addition to that," he said,

"there are certain other duties we may use them for. For instance, we can see that they may possibly tain rate, Arkansas at another, and to feed the Army. be used in the actual courier service California at another."

They may be used for patrol service, where military aircraft is subsidy from the Federal Govern- Starnes. now used; also they may be used ment." replied the Alabama Reprefor the anti-sabotage patrol of sentative. "At the same time, we power lines, pipe lines, aqueducts do not want the Federal Govern- to clothe the Army without rationand for border patrols. At any ment to step in and tell us that we ing the country on cotton goods?' place where we normally may need cannot exercise our constitutional Representative Starnes inquired. an airplane but do not want to and God-given rights."

use a combat plane, because of taking it from more strenuous military operations, we will use these civilian patrol planes." The question of State taxation on

Federal war material purchases arose during the hearings with Gen. son told the committee national Somervell describing the practice gasoline rationing to conserve rubas "just a raid on the Federal Treasury by the States." to take."

He maintained that "If Congress "You can take if in the East when feels that the States should be you have not got the gas," he said. subsidized let them be subsidized 'You can explain that. But this by putting it on the basis of legislation rather than leaving it to the ber by the gasoline route is quite a States themselves." different thing from sugar rationing.

Pending before the House Ways When you ration the tires on a man's car, he has paid for those and Means Committee is a bill which would exempt such purchases tires. They are his personal possesfrom State and local' taxes. Its sion. He will give them to the sponsors maintain that it would Government, but he hates to have save the Federal Government close Government tell him what he has to \$2.000.000. got to do."

Representative Starnes, Democrat, Enough wool is available to take of Alabama, a committee member, care of the program laid down by Army supply branches for wool pressed Gen. Somervell for an exproducts and provide a reasonable planation as to the War Departamount for civilian purposes, the ment's attitude on "how the States committee heard.

Conservation Program.

Maj. S. J. Kennedy of the office of he Quartermaster General said the "Of course," the general replied, Quartermaster Corps has under-"we do not agree with your premise. taken a wool conservation program sir. We think that if the States involving steps to reduce wool conneed a subsidy, you gentlemen in tent wherever practicable without injuring military requirements, also consideration of changes which might be made should the situation it ought to be. In other words,

come to a rationing stage or not. It probably will come to a stage where the civilian population will have to accept substitutes, such as combined with rayon, or wool combined with cotton, or wool combined with various grades of shoddy

Maj. Kennedy was asked by Rep-resentative Case, Republican, of South Dakota whether Army purchase of the entire domestic wool clip was contemplated, as was done

Unlimited Wheat and Cotton.

guests down to a fine point." "The President's own comfort has would thrill him to meet an old lady.

1943.

Alabama now contacts us at a cer- country produced sufficient wheat "Without rationing the civilian "Of course we do not want any population?" asked Representative

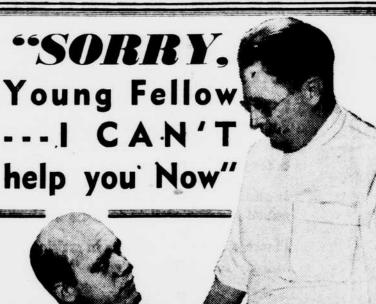
> "Yes, sir," was the reply. "Does it produce sufficient cotton

'Yes, sir," Gen. Gregory replied. "The truth is that we have the most tremendous stores of wheat and cotton that probably we have ever had in history," the Alabama lawmaker declared.

Gen. Gregory said that as far as he knew there was no shortage ber would be "a pretty hard dose of sugar in the Army or for the projected uses of the Army during

proposal to conserve the use of rub- Postmaster Named

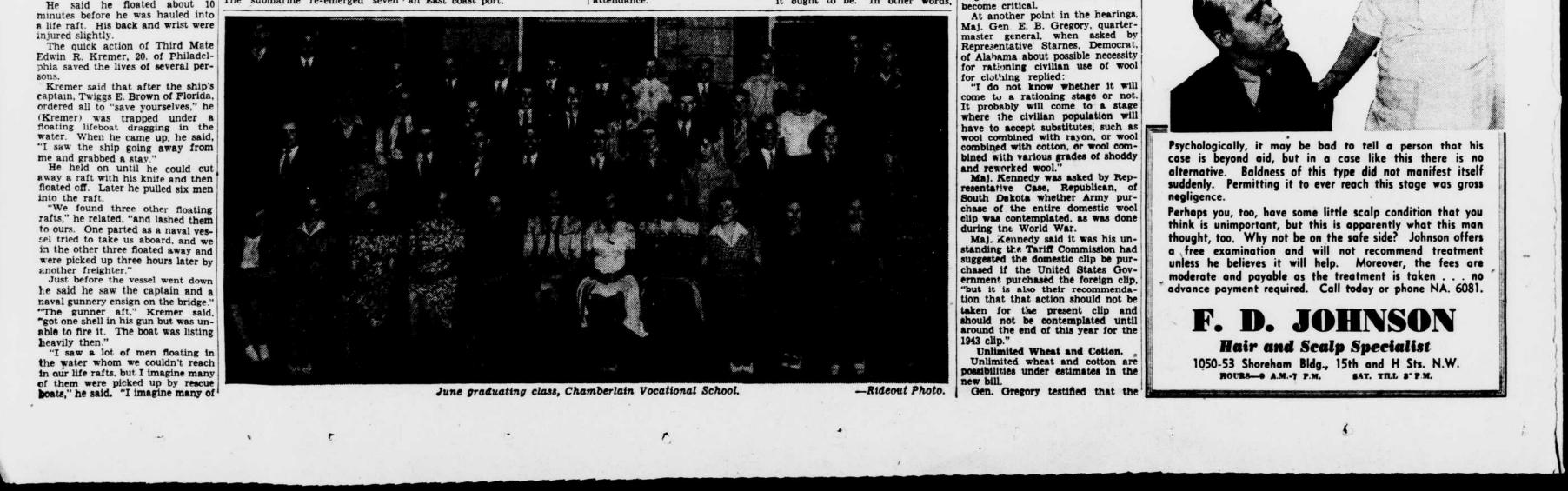
President Roosevelt has sent to Stera-Kleen the Senate the nomination of Eddie L. Southard to be postmaster at Stanardsville, Va.





think is unimportant, but this is apparently what this man moderate and payable as the treatment is taken . . .





Rationing

(Continued From First Page.)

To the Jap Navy

... bottoms up!

America's brewing industry puts teeth into this toast with savings of 100,000 tons of steel!

Steel for beer cans is out for the duration. Now steel for beer bottle caps, too, is strictly rationed. This will conserve enough steel in 1942 alone to build 44 Liberty Ships so urgently needed for transport or a powerful fighting fleet that will help to sink the Jap.

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Proper Procedure

The Zoning Commission, in moving to empower the Board of Zoning Adjustments to permit the lodging of more than four tenants in temporary boardinghouses in restricted residential areas for the duration of the national emergency, has taken the proper approach to a solution of one phase of the District's wartime housing problem.

Under existing zoning regulations these establishments cannot have more than four occupants, and it was in part because of this fact that legislation recently was introduced in the House to throw open restricted areas to rooming and boarding houses while the war lasts. As pointed out in The Star at that time, however, the proposed legislation was unnecessary and undesirable because the Zoning Commission already had ample authority to modify the restrictions in accordance with need. That is precisely what the Zoning Commission now has undertaken to do. and, needless to say, it is far more desirable to accomplish this purpose by the exercise of existing authority than to seek the same objective through a congressional revision of the basic zoning law, which would serve no better purpose than to grant power which is not needed.

It is important to note that the proposal as advanced by the Zoning Commission seems to provide adequately against abuses which would tend permanently to impair the quality of restricted neighborhoods. The first and most important stipulation is that the operators of all temporary boardinghouses in restricted areas, including those which may accommodate more than four persons, must agree unconditionally that the establishments shall be discontinued within one year after the end of the war. A second safeguard is that permission to take in more than four persons may not be granted if that would require the erection of exterior fire escapes or if it would otherwise tend to blight permanently the restricted character of the neighborhood. These qualifications, application of which would be left to the discretion of the Board of Zoning Adjustments. should serve to protect those persons who have substantial investments in homes in restricted areas. At the same time, however, the proposed change may be expected to result in a substantial increase in suitable living accommodations for war workers. It may be noted, parenthetically, that the demand for accommodations of this type has not yet exhausted the existing supply, but if future developments should bring a change in this respect, the current action of the Zoning Commission gives assurance that the increased demand for lodgings will be satisfied.

taken the view that it was politically unwise to make a special appropriation for supervisors, bus operation, etc., for direct help to the farmers. Sponsors of the project were either misled or took too much for granted. It will be difficult to justify enrollment of the boys and beginning their training before arrangements were complete and an appropriation in hand.

Convoys and Mines

The appearance of a new menace to shipping off the Atlantic Coast. the submarine mine, will complicate the task of protecting our vital ocean supply lines. It may be Hitler's answer to our latest anti-submarine tactic, the convoying of supply ships in coastal waters. The mine development probably occasioned little surprise in naval circles, however, for the Germans used the same technique in 1918 and it has been known that the Nazis had built a number of long-range U-boats designed primarily for mine-laying purposes. German submarine mine layers of the First World War first appeared off the East Coast in May, 1918. Apparently they concentrated on mining the approaches to New York Harbor and to other large ports along the Atlantic seaboard. The U.S.S. San Diego, a cruiser, struck one of these mines off Fire Island in July of that year and sank rapidly. The battleship Minnesota was damaged by a mine, but not seriously. But for these two outstanding instances, the U-boat mine-laying campaign proved generally ineffective. This was largely because of vigorous countermeasures taken by our Navy. A mine-sweeping fleet swung into action and succeeded in keeping the principal channels cleared of ex-

plosives. How well prepared the Navy is today to deal with the mine problem is not a subject for public disclosure. Since the Navy has had reason to expect that mines would be laid, however, it may be assumed that mine sweepers now will join with anti-submarine craft in patrolling coastal waters. The fact that two mines were planted near Virginia Beach suggests the possibility that many of the deadly devices have been sown in the Norfolk area, which is an important center of merchant marine and naval activity.

Mines recognize neither friend nor foe, as the Germans found to their sorrow during some of the mine-laying operations in World War I. Perhaps the appearance of mines off the Virginia coast means that enemy U-boats intend for the time being to keep clear of that part of the ocean. There may be more than passing significance in the fact that a Berlin

when at last its independence is assured by the triumph of the United Nations. Meanwhile, he has work to do and is doing it efficiently and gracefully, with credit to himself as well as the position which he occupies.

Laval's True Colors

If doubt existed in any quarter as to the true role of Pierre Laval in this war, it has been removed by his categorical assertion that he desires a German victory. Of greater significance than this cynical commitment to Nazism by the chief of the French government, however, are the implications of his appeal to the French people.

M. Laval told his fellow countrymen that Adolf Hitler has agreed to the liberation of "an important number" of French war prisoners who will be able to return to France "as soon as French laborers go to Germany to help the Reich."

One of the cruelest forms of pressure that Hitler has applied to beaten France has been his refusal to release the prisoners of war. By holding them in concentration camps he has deprived the French nation of their services in repairing some of the ravages of war and by keeping these men as hostages, he has sought to bend their friends and relatives in France to his will. But it now appears that this particular form of Nazi terror has been something less than successful, for Laval, with all his vices, would hardly have lent himself to this peculiarly heartless blackmailing of his own people except as a last resort.

When he promises the people of France that some of their relatives in the German prison camps will be freed as soon as they go to work for the Reich, the implication is clear that other methods have failed and that the French people have given very little in the way of co-operation to their conquerors. And it is also clear that Laval's own influence in France is nil. for this latest attempt of his to do the bidding of his German masters can be regarded only as

an act of desperation.

Certainly it will do nothing to endear Laval to his fellow Frenchmen. Some, perhaps, will pay the price that he demands for the liberation of sons, brothers and husbands, but it is hardly likely that the Nazi cause will benefit materially from the serv-

ices of workers who may be induced to migrate to Germany from France under the conditions which Hitler's puppet has laid down.

Sea Otter Again

The Sea Otter, in revised form, may still justify the hopes of its ed in the general stock. Moreover, the

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

An inseparable community of ghosts and flesh and blood human beings. Such is the great and mysterious island of Madagascar, occupied by the British to prevent it falling into the hands of the Japanese.

Perhaps nowhere else on the earth's surface is the barrier between the dead and the living so tenuous as in this land of dank, fearsomely silent forests and high, dry deserts, according to Smithsonian Institution anthropologists.

striking differences in details reflecting various cultural influences, the primitive visible but following the same ways of life that they knew in the flesh.

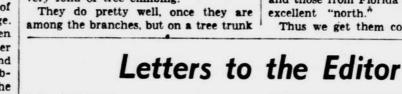
in the family line. As described by the Jesuit missionary, the Rev. H. M. Dubois, for the Betsileo, one of the major tribes of the Madagascan plateau, the family may be considered analogous to a jungle vine. It grows luxuriously from

tained or the whole system dies

But for such a tribe as the Betsileo

one might assume that there was a common culture over the whole island. peopled by a common stock and varying in their ways of life only with the diverse environment. Upon closer examination, however, this concept breaks down. The Malagasy are a varied stock whose customs have tended more to converge than diverge through the centuries.

Racial origins are vague. Madagascar lies too close to Africa. Its people seem basically negroid. Yet it is highly doubtful if Africa was their homeland. They speak, for example, a very early form of the Malavo-Polynesian root language. It is unlikely that this would have been imposed over so large an area by later Malavan - Javanese - immigrants and



Haskin's Answers THIS AND THAT **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. Which is considered the most beautiful chapter in the Bible from the literary standpoint?-H. F.

A. Some critics regard Isaiah, chapter 40. as the most beautiful.

Q. Does the yellow hammer live entirely on ants?-G. J.

A. Probably half the food of the yellow hammer, or flicker, consists of these insects. As many as 5,000 ants have been reported from the stomach of a single bird.

Q. Has Russia any northern ports besides Murmansk that are ice-free all the year?-J.K.D.

A. Murmansk is the only northern port of the U. S. S. R. that is ice-free the year 'round.

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Q. Who was the artist who once drew two pictures at once to show that this

A. Sir Edwin Landseer. The artist was noted for his rapid work, but a lady once remarked that he, at best, could do only one picture at a time. To prove her wrong he drew a stag with one hand and a horse with the other.

Q What South American cities lie due south of New York?-G. T. D.

A. Bogota in Colombia and Valparaiso on the Pacific coast of Chile.

Q. How long has Japan used the symbol of the rising sun and its rays?-N. J. D.

A. The Emperor of Japan used the red disk of the sun as far back as 1169. It was only after contact with the occident that Japan, in 1859, adopted the red sun with the diverging rays.

Q. Is the latex of the rubber tree the same as sap?-G. P. A.

A. It is not. The latex tubes lie outside the laver along which the sap travels, and are entirely separate from it.

Nearly everywhere, although with

religion and magic has been in the past centered almost entirely in rites for placating the spirits of the ancestors, supposed to have all-powerful control over the affairs of the living. This is fairly common in primitive societies, the Smithsonian anthropologists say, but seldom is the belief so all-pervading as among this negroid-Malayan people. The dead dwell amidst the living, in-

The veneration is chiefly for ghosts

a single root, perhaps making an almost impassable tangle over many acres. But all comes from the one root, constant connection with which must be main-

death, in the sense in which it is regarded by other peoples, cannot be conceded to the ancestors. It would mean a break in the vine, cutting off some part of it from the roots.

At first, the anthropologists explain,

castaways who were more or less absorb-

"ALBEMARLE STREET. "Dear Sir: "Formerly every summer we had plenty of chickadees, titmice and nuthatches, but this year they have all vanished. "I wonder if you can tell me what has become of them?

By Charles E. Tracewell.

down a' tree.

very easily.

in its later life.

a trunk of a tree.

down the trunk.

"I have fed the birds for many seasons, and have got a great deal of enjoyment out of it, as well as feeling that I had done a good deed.

"Among my favorites have been the three mentioned. I still have them in winter, but now they are all gone. As far as I know nothing had been done in the vicinity to scare them away. "There is just one thing I can think

of, and that is that a small swinging feeding station has been removed. "Do you think this could account for it?

> "Sincerely, J. K. L." * * * *

The three birds mentioned by our correspondent are all species which prefer a hanging feeder.

We have had exactly the same experience.

Formerly we had many titmice, chickadees and nuthatches all summer long, but as soon as we discontinued a coconutshell feeding station, the three birds stopped coming.

This despite the fact that the same foods were kept in another feeder in another part of the yard.

Small birds prefer a hanging station to any other sort.

The three mentioned like to fly in and fly out quickly.

* * * *

Another type of station which finds high favor with nuthatches is one on the trunk of a tree.

Almost any type of small platform may be used.

It should have a raised ledge, so that seed and ground suct will not roll off. It is best nailed to the tree trunk at a height easily reached. This usually will be between 5 and 6 feet. At this height it is out of the reach of dogs and cats. Dogs often constitute a prime nuisance

in connection with bird feeding. This is because dogs like suet. They

also will eat bread freely. Evidently dogs are not fed very well, or they are great hogs, because they will always steal the suet from the birds. If ground beef is put out to help the parent birds feed the young, the wandering dogs will take this, too, and you can't much blame them.

If the small feeder is put high enough on the trunk of a tree, neither dog nor cat will bother it.

Cats, despite their reputation, are not very fond of tree climbing.

Then they walk up the trunk, until they come to a limb, on which they proceed to eat the seed. Since there is no prettier bird, nor a more friendly one, in any garden, every person interested in the birds should see

to it that some feeder is put up especially for the nuthatches.

they are not very much at home. Many

cats, in fact, do not know how to come

The knack consists of backing down,

but a surprisingly large number of house

cats do not know this. They insist on

going down head first, when the back

of their claws contact the bark. This

does not give them the ability to dig into

the bark. When they back down, the

sharp points dig in, and they get down

It is said that every kitten should be

placed on a tree, tail down, and pushed

down by hand, so that it gets the idea

In this way it will be saved much grief

Nuthatches, especially, and chickadees

and titmice, too, relish a small feeder on

The nuthatches like to come winding

They never fly into the shelf boldly,

fashion, reaching in from the side.

* * * *

of going down backward.

This does not mean that only nuthatches will be admitted. Squirrels, as much at home in a tree as any bird, always will be present. They are such restless creatures however that they will dash down and away once every

30 seconds, more or less. Nothing is more futile, in the home yard, than to spend time and brains trying to devise a "squirrel-proof" feeding station.

The better way is to look upon them as part of the show.

* * * * Sometimes birds which winter here will insist on going to the woods to the north.

no matter how well they have been fed all during the cold. This is natural, a part of the life cycle, and there is nothing to be done about it.

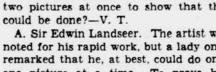
Often those which leave are replaced by others of the same species to which one's own vard is "far north."

This is a wholesome thought to keep in mind.

Every place is both "far south" and "far north" to the birds. It is all a question of relativity. The National Capital is strategically

located in this respect. Birds from Massachusetts find this an acceptable "south." and those from Florida discover it to be excellent "north."

Thus we get them coming and going



Farm Boy Project

Faltering leadership, unusual in Montgomery County, has been evident in the handling of the plan to employ city boys to help relieve the acute county farm labor shortage during the harvest season.

The latest action of the county commissioners in appropriating funds to initiate the program for a week and then consider the matter further is nothing more than a stopgap arrangement. It is unsatisfactory to the farmers, to the boys involved and to those responsible for getting the program under way. Nevertheless the County Agricultural War Board rightly concluded it had an obligation to the parties concerned and decided to start the program at least for a week, hoping the commissioners will decide to keep it going.

The plan was advanced by farmers who believed their harvest labor problem would be largely solved if the boys from the District of Columbia and the suburban sections of Montgomery County were permitted to work on their farms. It was agreed that the boys would be paid 25 cents an hour and given their noonday meal by the farmers. They would be quartered in four rural high schools, where their breakfast and supper would be served at a cost of about \$5 a week to each boy. School buses would take them to the farms.

Accommodations for only 160 boys were available and that number was quickly obtained. Farmers claim that by using the boys in large groups in rotation on extensive farms, much-needed crops could be harvested. If that is true, failure of the program would be no minor item to the farmers. The failure, too,

radio announcer acknowledged Saturday that our anti-submarine measures have "strongly increased," especially along the East Coast. This may have been an indirect reference to the new convoy plan. Naval sources here have been quoted repeatedly of late as declaring that enemy submarines have been "pushed back" a considerable distance from our shores. But there is no cause for undue optimism as long as our shipping losses continue at their present rate.

King of the Yugoslavs

King Peter II comes to the Capital of the United States as the representative of the brave and gallant people of Yugoslavia. He also will be welcomed cordially in his personal character as a gentle and chivalrous young European who, even in a private station, would merit appreciation.

Born September 6, 1923, the first son of King Alexander I and his consort, Queen Marie, he was destined for the crown of the Serb. Croat and Slovene state established under the protection of the Allied powers at the close of the First World War. Descended from Black George, the famous head of the Karageorgevich dynasty, he is endowed with the spirit of restless freedom which is symptomatically Balkan. But it happens that he likewise is a greatgreat-grandson of Queen Victoria of England and was educated in Britain. The influence of the Anglo-Saxon race, therefore, is conspicuous in the pattern of his mind, his bearing, his attitude toward events.

Much sorrow has been the lot of the youthful monarch. He attained the throne when his father was assassinated at Marseille in France. October 9, 1934. Then, until he dein their claims. cided to assume royal responsibility on March 27, 1941, he was subjected to the relatively kindly but nonetheless forceful domination of his uncle. the regent, Prince Paul. Internecine struggles disturbed his country, and he was a prize or a hostage sought by each of half a dozen different parties. Sensitive to the conditions of his environment, the boy, naturally enough, felt himself a prisoner. His actual reign lasted only eighteen days, during which time Yugoslavian territory was overrun by German armies. Retreating from town to town until he reached the Greek frontier, he finally arrived in Athens on April 14. While en route to Jerusalem by plane a week later, he was attacked by enemy fighters and one of the members of his staff was killed. King George VI greeted him

June 21, 1941. What the future holds for Peter is a matter of speculation. The resistance of the valiant 16,000,000 Yugoslavs continues. By no stretch of the imagination can it be claimed that they have been conquered by the Axis aggressors. Their sovereign remains their leader, in exile though he he. His experience, the discipline

as an honored guest in London on

creators that it will be at least a partial solution to America's wartime shipping problem. Word has come from the Capitol that the revolutionary type of cargo carrier, which depends on a gasoline engine and vertical driveshaft for propulsion, will be built in large numbers for coastwise and South American trade. This large-scale adaptation of the outboard motor principle is the brainchild of a naval officer. Commander Hamilton Bryan, who succeeded in interesting Government officials to the extent of having a test ship constructed last year. Preliminary trial runs indicated that certain changes were necessary in

the design of the ship, it was reported. When naval authorities lost in-

terest in the Sea Otter, a congressional inquiry was made into reports that the ship had not been given adequate tests. Later it was announced that experimentation with the craft would continue, after alterations in design. According to Senator Brewster of Maine, member

of a Senate committee which has interested itself in the Sea Otter, tests with new models have proved so successful that a number of fullsize vessels will be built, under the lease-lend program.

Use of the ship in trade between the United States and South America will avoid one of the difficulties which would be encountered in transoceanic voyages-the necessity of stocking large supplies of gasoline for the return trip and thus diminishing hold capacity. In runs to South America, the ships will be able to refuel in South Atlantic ports and carry maximum cargoes each way. Since the vessels can be built rapidly and cheaply, sponsors of the unconventional ship are quite enthusiastic

Chance vs. Choice

The latest country to go totalitarian on account of the war is Monaco. A dispatch from the capital, Monte Carlo, says that throughout Monaco's entire 370 acres forthcoming elections are suspended as "inopportune considering present circumstances." Thus there will be no polling, although the croupiers still preside over the little ivory balls and keep 'em rolling.

So little is known about the political life of Monaco that it is not possible to predict with any certainty what the result will be. One can only take a chance, which it is easy to do in Monaco. It will be impossible to oust from office the Secretary of Statistics or the Premier of Probabilities, but in any case percentage should prevail. After all, the main business of the country is to receive overconfident invaders, hold them until they have been induced to part with all of their assets, and then

gently ship them back over the border. Presumably the only law of any real importance in Monaco is the good old-fashioned law of probabil-

channel between the east coast of Africa Joins in Protest and the west coast of Madagascar is difficult to traverse and the African To the Editor of The Star tribes of that area never were seagoing people. The culture shows no distinctly African features and the slight traces public park triangles. here and there easily could have been introduced by slaves.

The most widely accepted belief at present is that the basic population was composed of negroid people who arrived very early, probably found the island uninhabited, and spread over the entire area. In some of the tribes, however, there are legends of the "vazimba." malevolent ghosts of a still earlier race of whom little trace remains in the present stock

Probably much later came various groups of Polynesians of superior culture and ability. It amounted, however, to an infiltration rather than a conquest.

The newcomers imposed themselves as reigning dynasties on villages, several of which were joined together to form a tribe. Still later came a long series of tribal wars, and the eventual establishment of a kingdom embracing most of the island.

Among the latest immigrants before the coming of the white man were Arabs. One group of these, a study of the traditions indicates, arrived sometime before the rise of Mohammed, since there is no mention of the prophet in their traditions. Still later came other Arab groups, who have provided ruling dynasties for several of the tribes. There also has been considerable immigration from India, mostly within historic times. The movement of these population groups has been generally from east to west, with the result that the earlier and more primitive stock are found in their greatest purity on the west coast. But Madagascans have never constituted a truly primitive people. The land never was suited to hunting or foodgathering groups. The earliest settlers were probably fairly well advanced agriculturalists who brought with them from Oceania their basic crop, rice.

The different environment have brought about profound differences. The east coast, in general, is densely forested. hot and humid. Rice, formerly cultivated in primitive fashion, has been the basis of life and economy. To the westward is the high plateau, about 3,000 feet above sea level, quite arid and almost treeless. Here life depends on cattle, although considerable rice and sweet potatoes are grown. The houses, mostly of sun-burned brick, sometimes are fairly substantial. The climate is at least endurable for white men. There are occasional frosts. The west coast has an atmosphere most suggestive of East Africa, with large areas of relatively open country and others of dense, thorny scrub. Here also cattle form the basis of the economy.

Wants "Jalopies" Seized For Salvage Values. To the Editor of The Star:

The President is making every effort to reclaim and collect scrap rubber. There is more old rubber on the secondhand jalopies in the lots around big cities than in any other place. These cars have no value now on account of the gasoline and rubber shortage. No one will buy them. Why could not a board be set up to

have all of them appraised by county officials at the present scrap value for rubber, steel, brass, aluminum and then confiscate them and pay for them at his scrap value?

Against Triangle Changes.

L. E. F. Prince is perfectly right in condemning the changes being made in

Washington is being shorn of all her

beauty, and it is a crying shame. Naturally, the war has brought about many changes, but who on earth is going to be benefited by the destruction of these pretty little park triangles? There always seemed to be plenty of benches, more than enough for the people

who occupied them. I wish you would go to town on this stupid idea before it is too late and we have a lot more eyesores like the two

on Nineteenth street and Columbia road. M. V. BURNS.

Proposes Tour of Magna Carta Through American Towns and Cities. To the Editor of The Star:

It is good to read that the service held at Washington Cathedral Sunday was partly in commemoration of Magna Carta. May I point out, by the way, that King John did not "sign" Magna Carta for the very good reason that he was unable to write? He, however, may have impressed his seal on the wax attached to the parchments. There were several of these, probably all executed at the same time, one for each of the principal ecclesiastical and civil authorities.

The three copies which survive are of approximately equal value as manuscripts. I hope it is unnecessary to remind your readers that, after more than 700 years, one of these parchments, the best in condition, is now on American soil, at the Library of Congress, here in Washington. It is unfortunate that present regulations do not permit of its being seen by the public. The manuscript is not state property, but belongs to one of the English cathedrals and it is, therefore, uncertain that it will remain long in America. But as there are three manuscripts in existence, it is a pity that the American and British authorities cannot run the infinitesimal risk of collaborating in taking Magna Carta on a visit all around the United States.

It should be shown to as many people, men, women and children, learned and unlearned, as wish to see it, in as many cities and towns, schools and colleges as possible. It should be accompanied by a competent lecturer who could make its history, contents and background of lively interest even to the simplest minds. There is a story attached to Magna Carta and the struggle of many years of which it was the outcome as exciting as any "thriller."

A small charge for seeing it, possibly as little as 5 cents a head, might raise a substantial sum for war charities.

America and England have much to learn of one another. It is widely agreed that the English-speaking peoples will have to co-operate closely for many years to come, whether in peace or in war. What is likely to assist mutual understanding and enthusiastic co-operation more effectively than the exhibition and appreciation of this historic monument, the earliest documentary guarantee of the common law and religious freedom which America and England share?

The chief interest of the effigy on the Canterbury pulpit in Washington Cathedral is the clause in Magna Carta h reads (in Latin): "That the

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munion with Rome, enjoyed already, long before the reformation, a certain degree of independence. The clause, "To no man will we sell, deny or delay justice" the basis of American and English common law, never has been sur-

passed as a concise statement of the function of the law court. Perhaps the present writer, whose privilege it is to be a member of the execu-

tive of the National Trust which holds this estate for the benefit of the English people, may be permitted to point out that the island of Runnymede in the Thames, the picturesque scene of the sealing of Magna Carta in 1215, was presented in perpetuity to the trust by an American lady, the late Lady Fairhaven, formerly Cara Leland, daughter of Henry Huttleston Rogers of New York. ERIC UNDERWOOD.

Doubts Shortage of Rooms In "Crowded Washington." To the Editor of The Star:

Reading your issue of June 21, I saw a story and pictures to the effect that

the Defense Housing Registry was crowded with people seeking rooms to rent.

This story aroused my ire. In April

I registered a room we have for rent. Two weeks ago I re-registered the same room. Last Thursday I registered it again with Defense Housing Registry. Still we hear nothing.

I am convinced that there is no shortage or that those who want rooms are too choosy and want a place where they can step right from their rooms to their place of employment

A neighbor has the same story to tell. He has registered his room twice at the registry with no results.

Of course, we are located 40 minutes by bus from downtown Washington, but there are surely some people who would want a lovely suburban location away from crowded Washington.

ROLAND W. JARVIS. **Capital Transit Employe**

Defends Employers and Fellow Workers. To the Editor of The Star:

Is Inspector Miller of the Metropolitan Police Department Traffic Division a psychic phenomenon? How else could he issue the statement that the recent accidents in which buses or streetcars were involved were due to inexperienced op-

erators? I consider this statement a slap in the face for the Capital Transit Co., and, as an employe of that company, I resent it.

I defy any one to show that any public transportation company in the world spends more money or time in training its prospective operators in proper and safe methods of handling its equipment. Furthermore, I would gladly wager two weeks of my pay against any one's two dollars that less than one-half of 1 per cent of Capital Transit Co. public accidents actually are due to inexperi-

enced operators. We bus and streetcar operators are human beings, too. We try to give the kind of service we would like to have were we riding to and from work. Our

causes one desire is to get our passengers to

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Of clearing insects from this place,

Q. To whom was Beethoven's "Emperor Concerto" dedicated?-T. F. E.

A. The "Concerto in E Flat Major." Beethoven's fifth and last, was dedicated to the Archduke Rudolf of Austria. It was composed in Vienna in 1809 and for two years remained unknown and unplayed.

Q. Where was Mrs. Leroy Springs, first woman nominee for Vice President, born? -D.K.

A. Mrs. Leroy Springs (formerly Lena Jones), who is said to have been suggested as the Democratic candidate for Vice President in 1925, was born in Pulaski, Tenn., in 1883.

Q. Is Shangri-La a real place?-S. D. A. James Hilton, who created Shangri-La for his novel, "Lost Horizon," stated that it is a hidden valley, sourrounded by sheer cliffs, in the middle of the Quen Lun Mountain Range in Tibet.

Q. What were the five principal virtues urged by Confucius?-N. S.

A. They were kindness, uprightness, decorum, wisdom and truth.

Q. Who are the members of the farm bloc in Congress?-W. T. D.

A. There is no formal group of Congressmen who may be designated as the farm bloc. This is a rather loose term applied to Senators and members of the House of Representatives from agricultural States who generally support legislation favoring the farmer.

Q. What is meant by a bald-headed schooner?-N. C.

A. A bald-headed schooner is a foreand-aft rigged vessel without topsails on the masts. This is a well-known type of rig in Nova Scotia.

Q. If a person were standing at the South Pole, in how many directions could he look?-F. W. N.

A. To a person standing directly on the South Pole, all directions would be north.

Q. What is the correct name for the sport, table tennis or ping-pong?-S. H. L.

A. The name of the game is table tennis. Ping-pong is a patented name given to the game by an American manufacturer.

Guardian

A small green frog with jewelled eyes Lives in my garden, unafraid.

- We greet each other with surprise, Yet each concedes the other's aid. He blends so well with earth and
- grass

I never see him till he leaps, Not frightened, but alert; I pass

Him, startled, where the willow stpeeps.

I value him; I think he knows

How warm his welcome midst the flowers.

His brilliant eye still brighter glows, It seems to me-his ego towers

As I walk carefully, nor dare Disturb him further, while he pauses

With dignity, to see me fare Beyond his rightful haunts. It

His froggish pride to swell apace, And sends him, eager, to his duty

their destinations safely and comfortwould cause the boys to lose confi- of the ordeal through which he has ity, which will be administered Which might destroy a blossom's Let us co-operate with President Church of England shall be free"-an ably, but, if I fail to do so, the fault passed, should qualify him to rule ruthlessly by nature no matter who Roosevelt and save rubber and steel. indication that, even in those early days, rests on me, not on the Capital Transit beauty. dence in their elders. MARY WILLIS SHELBURNE. R. E. BERRY. STANLEY WILLIAMSON. | the Anglican church, though in com- | Co. Those in authority seem to have his country wisely and courageously is in power.

The Political Mill

Michelson Seen Making It Appear That GOP Victory In November Elections Would Be Nazi Triumph

feated.

torial primary against Senator

Bridges, he would be badly de-

The Democrats are out to de-

feat the Republicans in the com-

ing elections wherever they be-

the war effort to the limit.

tional Committee. He says sig-

nificantly, "Stripped of camou-

flage, the GOP's objective (the

election of a Republican House)

the hypothetical and hypocritical

Plenty of Other Issues.

in the coming congressional elec-

tions. Its broadcasts, Mr. Michel-

son says, are intended for Amer-

ican consumption. Mr. Michel-

son's column, however, makes it

appear that a Republican victory

at the poll would be a Nazi vic-

It is too bad that the war, in

which all kinds of Americans are

engaged, whether they be Demo-

crats or Republicans, should be

thrown into the political cam-

paign as an issue. It did not

have to be. There are plenty of

domestic issues. It was clear from

the start, however, that the

Democrats would raise the cry

that it is necessary to elect Dem-

ocrats to carry on the war suc-

cessfully. Indeed, Chairman

Flynn came out early with a

statement that the election of a

Republican House would be as

disastrous as a major military

There is an intra-party conflict

among the Republicans over the

question of "isolationism" as a

policy for this country-after the

war has been won. Wendell L.

defeat for this country.

That radio station, Mr. Michel-

'Freedom Station.'

Criticism Unity of Command Seen as Cure for **Organizing Faults**

Top Britons

Are Target in

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Secrecy, avoidance of criticism and a glossing over of obvious blunders are tolerated when things go well in war. But when the tide turns and adversity

sets in, the cry for an explanation of what has been going on becomes forceful and widespread. While Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt meet to make further

decisions about

the war, British public opinion David Lawrence. demands an answer to why Britain has been defeated in Libva, even as American public opinion looks askance at the Japanese occupation of some of the Aleutian Islands, the shelling of the Oregon coast by Japanese submarines and the reverses being suffered by Russia at Sevastopol.

Two men will get the credit for the victories-the same two men must bear the brunt of criticism when things go wrong. It is an inevitable development in war. But it is not permitted to say which of the two men is responsible for aid too little and too late in North Africa or for the lack of weapons or men or ships to supply a second front to harass Hitler as he spreads his operations to Southeastern Europe and the Middle East.

It is significant that Harry Hopkins, who is a kind of assistant President and who has given few interviews since the war began, made a public speech last night in which he said many things, among them:

"It is true England has met with serious reverses-at Hong Kong, at Singapore, in Africa. It is true that their forces in outposts throughout the world have never been strong enough. But I confess that I am getting tired of hearing people say that the British can't fight."

Top Men Criticized.

Mr. Hopkins is right-the British can fight; they have demonstrated it again and again-but he has mistaken the true nature of the criticism of Britain that is spreading in America. It is that the British men at the top lack organizing skill and over-all planning ability and that

By GOULD LINCOLN. and charged his defeat to Senator Bridges. Later Mr. Murphy Exhibit A for the Democrats went to Philadelphia and set up today is former Gov. Francis P. headquarters there, hoping that Murphy of New Hampshire, who the vice presidential nomination served two terms as chief execuwould fall to him. More retive of his State as a Republican, cently a poll taken in New Hampbut who now has announced that shire showed that if Mr. Murphy he feels it necessary to leave the went into the Republican sena-GOP to become a Democrat and

support the leadership of President Roosevelt. Incidentally, it is Mr. Murphy's ambition to run as a Democrat for the Senate seat now held by Senator Bridges, a Republican. In a statement issued in Nashua, N. H., Mr. Murphy accused the "synthetic and stumbling leadership" of the Republican party of "petty partisanship" aimed at "personal and political aggrandizement at

the sacrifice of principle." That's quite a mouthful. Mr. Murphy appears to have his own desires for "personal and political aggrandizement." He conferred with Democratic National Chairman Flynn, it is reported, before he determined to seek the Democratic senatorial nomination. And according to reports, too, Mr. Murphy says he received the blessing of Mr. Flynn. What the Democrats in New Hampshire will do about the matter remains to be seen. Presumably there are some of them who would like to have a try for the senatorship. In recent years New Hampshire has

been quite a political battleground.

Murphy Is a Millionaire. Mr. Murphy is a millionaire many times over-a shoe manufacturer. Approximately a year and a half ago he was a dollara-vear man in the Government. The case of Senator Bridges has its intriguing aspects. He is one Republican Senator who voted for all the defense measures advocated by President Roosevelt before Pearl Harbor. He supported the foreign policy of the administration. Where he broke with the administration was purely on domestic issuesand he was a severe critic of the New Deal. If there is anything to the demand of the President and leading Democrats that members of Congress up for reelection this year be supported because of the position they took in favor of the Roosevelt defense and foreign policies, irrespective of party, it would appear that the Democrats should turn in for Senator Bridges next November. If Mr. Murphy is correctly quoting Chairman Flynn, however, the Democratic command is turning thumbs down on Senator

Bridges.

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United Nations Leadership

Maj. Eliot Says Supreme Command in War Should Be Entrusted to President Roosevelt

has been far too much of the spirit

of compromise, far too much of the

We need bold decisions, the as-

sumption of necessary risks and

We need committees and staff

groups to consult and to plan, but

we need a leader to decide and to

The inexorable logic of circum-

that we take now may require weeks

In such times of peril the ancient

In this time of the greatest peril

the cause of human freedom has

ever faced, a crisis has come in

which one man must take command

of our united efforts and carry us

That man can only be, must only

be, the President of the United

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STOCKHOLM, June 23. - Resi-

dents of Oeland Island, off the east

Fourteen of the crew of 22 were

the steamer to the bottom in 30

vestigation disclosed Swedish waters

Observers at various places have

sighted Russian submarines recent-

y, indicating that a number of

them have passed the German

blockade of the Finnish Bay.

Romans used to appoint a dictator

all men must obey.

through to victory.

States.

to put into effect, and the enemy

stances places that heavy responsi-

to win this war.

inspire.

D Roosevelt

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

The United Nations are in hesitating search for the ideal. desperate need of a war leader. During the next three months vital decisions must be made, sometimes vigorous forthright action if we are

lieve they have a chance. The very quickly Republicans are undertaking to and under great do the same thing to the Demopressure. crats. The war is not really an Two enemies, issue, for the Republicans and ach enjoying Democrats alike are supporting complete unity of command The war, however, is being with his own made an issue by Democratic sphere of operaspokesmen. Take, for example, tions, will make the recent column put out by the most violent Charles Michelson, director of efforts to break publicity for the Democratic Naout of the steel

rings surrounding them, using every advantage Maj. Eliot. conferred on them by their interior afford no more disasters.

coincides exactly with the Nazi lines and always seeking to effect interest in the coming elections, surprise. as illustrated by the output of The United Nations, limited as to the short-wave broadcasts from the scale of their efforts in any one has his plans ready and is beginning place by considerations of shipping to implement them with action. and supply, must meet and turn back these enemy thrusts. Obviously the best possible use must be for a period of six months, whom made of all available resources. son points out, is operated by the Nazis and has been urging the We have just had another object lesson in the futility of attempting voters to defeat the supporters of the Roosevelt administration to conduct a vast world-wide war of coalition by means of loose understandings and hasty improvisations.

We have lost our positions in Libya, and we shall be lucky if we do not lose Egypt and the Suez Canal.

Convoy to India.

We had just noted the arrival in India of a huge convoy of troops, airplanes and supplies. Had this convoy been sent to Egypt, it might Swedish Steamer Sunk have made a great deal of difference.

By Russian Submarine This is not to say that the decision to send the convoy to India was By the Associated Press. wrong, but it is pretty clearly evident that there is no intent by the Japanese for the present to attack coast of Sweden, yesterday watched India, and what actually happened a Russian submarine torpedo and was that we were compelled to atsink the 3.950-ton Swedish steamer tempt to reinforce Egypt and Malta Ada Gorthon, which was bound through the Mediterranean in a southward with a load of iron ore. last minutes "do-or-die" fashion and killed by the explosion, which sent succeeded only indifferently well. I think it is fair to say that we seconds.

lost our outposts in the Southwest-It was not clear whether the atern Pacific, because we had no tack took place in Swedish waters properly co-ordinated defense and or outside, but it was so close a because we could not make up our fishing vessel made a trip to the minds in time as to what we wanted spot in 20 minutes. The mastheads to defend with the limited forces still could be seen above the surface. we had available.

The Swedish government was expected to protest to Moscow if in-

were violated.

This Changing World

Utter Defeat of British in Libya, Loss of Materiel Seen Changing Aspect of Near Eastern Campaign

campaign.

Hope.

stances was that our planes and

tanks had been sent to Libva.

where the British were fighting

a difficult and all-important

Hence, the British were pro-

vided with both American tanks

and planes in addition to their

own, which had been sent to the

front in as great numbers as

could be transferred from Britain

with existing shipping facilities.

The British convoys had to go

by way of the Cape of Good

Loss of Material Serious.

If the plight of the 8th Army

reflects the situation of the rest

of the British forces in the Near

East, there is serious reason for

worry about what will happen to

Egypt. The loss of some 25,000

men-or more-is important, but

the loss of the war material is

The British will have to replace

their losses either by way of the

Atlantic-the long route from

England to the Red Sea and the

Suez Canal-or from their large

stocks in Syria, Palestine and

Iraq. The former presents a time

disadvantage; the latter would

mean a weakening of the impor-

tant Near Eastern front at a

time when the Nazis may be de-

ciding to open a campaign there.

the Axis, with its almost un-

hampered communications across

the Mediterranean, can rush

forces either to Rommel for an

attack on Egypt or, if the British

withdraw war material and troops

D WHAT?

On the other side of the ledger

still more serious.

The fall of Tobruk had been expected since last week in Washington official quarters, but it was believed, on the basis of information from the British in Libya, that Lt. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie's 8th Army would manage to withdraw in more or less orderly fashion toward prepared positions on the Egyptian-Libyan frontier.

servers in Washington to conclude that while the loss of the important Mediterranean port would be a severe blow to the



United Nations, the strongly fortified positions east of Salum would halt a further advance of the Axis forces under Marshal Erwin Rommel.

> This judgment is being somewhat revised now. Not only have the British forces been badly hammered, but British generalship has shown itself to be below par. Under such conditions it is not difficult to imagine what will happen if the enemy presses his advantage and pushes ahead with his whole might.

The Mediterranean is no longer controlled by the British Navy and air force. This is obvious from British reports saying that Marshal Rommel has been able to obtain important reinforcements by air and sea. The reinforcements have enabled him to overcome British superiority in tanks and planes.

Rommel More Skillful.

Until the Nazi marshal began his offensive, all indications from the Libyan front were that the Allies had more tanks and planes than the Axis. In the earlier stages of the campaign that may have been true, but Marshal Rommel's successes were due to more skillful concentration of his forces at certain points.

This is frequently the case when the enemy has the initiative, and it is deplorable to have to admit that at no time did the British 8th Army attempt to deprive the Nazi commander of that important strategic advantage.

The United States has not been niggardly in supplying its Allies in Libya with tanks and planes.



By H. J. J. SARGINT.

LONDON, June 23 (By Wireless). -As was the case after the loss of the battleships Prince of Wales and Renown, the fall of Hong Kong and the surrender of Singapore, the questions asked in England since the fall of Tobruk have been "what is the government going to do? Is Churchill likely to resign? If so, who is his probable successor?"

I think these questions can be answered in a few words. The government will do its utmost to speed up the war effort and redouble its production efforts to make good the heavy material losses sustained on the Libyan battlefield and Tobruk and keep on fighting. Churchill will not resign. Sir Stafford Cripps and Laborite Leader Clement R. Attlee who have been mentioned as cossible successors to Churchill will remain in their present posts. Cripps as Dominion Minister and Attlee as Deputy Prime Minister, Lord Privy Seal and leader of the House of Commons.

Lord Beaverbrook, whose speech at Birmingham on Sunday, urging the opening of a second front, attracted considerable attention, may possibly return to the government, particularly when the second front is established. But his return is not taken for granted by informed observers. As a mattea of fact, there has been a great decline in Lord Beaverbrook's popularity in the last few months. Last November, a popular poll gave Beaverbrook 11 per cent of the votes as successor to Churchill. In April, the same poll gave him only 2 per cent.

Eden's Popularity Growing. The most popular successor to Churchill at the present time would seem to be Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who received 37 per cent of the votes in the April poll. He was closely followed by Cripps, with 34 per cent, while Attlee, Lafrom Asia Minor in order to patch borite Ernest Bevins and Beaverup the Egyptian front, they can brook each received 2 per cent. move without difficulty from the Eden's popularity has been on the Dodecanese Islands and Greece increase since his good work as principal British representative in The Allies in the Near East are the discussion leading to conclusion thousands of miles from their of the new Anglo-Soviet agreement. main supply bases. The Axis But I do not think there will be forces, so to speak, across the a cabinet shake-up over the restreet. If the army under Gen. verses in Libya. If this proves er-Ritchie had merely vielded roneous and there is a change in ground, the situation would have leadership, I don't believe that Eden, been unpleasant, but would not Attlee or any one else who succeeds Churchill would undertake any dras-The British Army's utter detic change in Britain's war policy. feat may change the whole aspect There might possibly be changes in the method of application, however. The primary objective of every British political leader from extreme rightist Anthony Eden to extreme leftist Sir Stafford Cripps is to beat the Axis and make the kind of peace which will prevent the world from being faced with another total war in this generation. A Prime Minister not as familiar with military operations as Churchill would probably leave all tactical thinking and a great deal more of the strategical planning to military advisers. My own view is that neither Eden nor Attlee as Prime Minister would carry as much prestige in the Chiefs of Staff Committee as Churchill. They probably would place the conduct of the war, as far as Great Britain is concerned, more in the hands of naval, military and air leaders than in the cabinet. Whether that is desirable from a national viewpoint and how far such a situation would be acceptable to the United States and the Soviet Union is another matter.

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By CONSTANTINE BROWN. knowledged before Congress that one of the reasons that we lost Wake Island and that the Philippines were in dire circum-

The reports led military ob-



The time is short. The decisions

bility on the man who has already shown that he possesses the necessary qualities for the task-Franklin The time has come when Mr. Roosevelt must take charge of the war and carry it through to victory There is no other way. We can

the rank and file of Britain's soldiers and sailors are paying the penalty for that weakness at the top. Secrecy and censorship prevent the American people from knowing what is happening to the planning and organizing side of our own military effort. But if non-military persons are doing the deciding and if the side of our war effort that people can see-such as civilian defense and gas rationing-is an index of the way things are being run on the military side, then there will arise inside America, too, criticism of the lack of organizing ability on the part of our own leaders.

The trouble probably lies in the ing out orders through all branches fact that, while the Allies have ex- of the various services.

cellent political collaboration and This does not mean just a "cothe President and the Prime Min- ordinated" command but a unified ister co-operate splendidly, there is command. And that's what Amerstill lacking both in Britain and in ica lacks and Britain lacks, and yet command are pertinent: being needlessly prolonged because

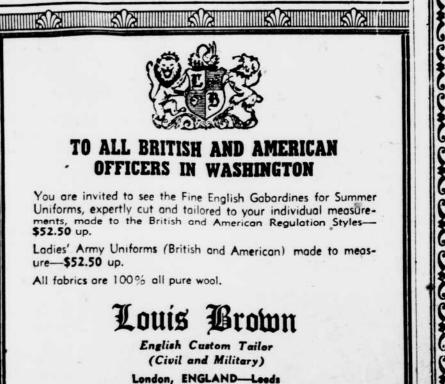
"The point is that, though there decisions are being made by the is joint planning, there is not unity civilians at the head of governments of command. In the absence of and are not being carried out by a unity of command, joint planning unified command. itself must inevitably be hobbled. The separate services work together | was appointed generalissimo on the when they come together in specific combined operations; for most of bickering among themselves and got their work and training they remain down to business. The present war quite separate.

German View Broader.

"Command is tri-partite. There is no commander in chief, and no true general staff. Still less is there U. S. Plane Forced Down integration below the highest level. Naval, military and air commands. In New Brunswick though they may co-operate and have liaison officers, are separate different firms; they manage their June 23.-A large United States anniversary of the German invasion. own affairs.'

Allies, by Churchill and Roosevelt,

the execution has to be left to a V stands for Victory, not Vacillageneral staff responsible for carry- tion. Buy War bonds now.



Murphy, Bridges at Odds. Willkie, GOP standard bearer in 1940, is conducting a campaign-Senator Bridges will soon announce his candidacy for renomination. He and Mr. Murphy have been more or less at odds since the pre-convention campaign in 1940. Senator Bridges was a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination-or barring that, vice presidential nomination. Mr. Murphy was Governor at that time. He wanted to go to the national convention as a delegate from New Hampshire. He lost out in a State-wide contest, however,

with considerable success-to persuade the Republicans to abandon the isolation policy for keeps. It should. The GOP National Committee, largely at the instance of Mr. Willkie, has adopted resolutions committing Republicans to support some kind of international co-operation to maintain peace after the war has been won. But that is a very different thing from arguing that the election of any Republican to office would be a Nazi victory.

Pope Pius Is Reported Continuing to Improve

By the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, June 23 .- The America what is known as unity of there is talk of a second and third Swiss Telegraph Agency in a dis- or face the possibility of seeing viccommand. The remarks of the Lon- and fourth front. The war will be patch from Vatican City yesterday tory slip from their grasp. don Economist recently about the won by the Allies-industrial might quoted L'Osservatore Romano as British and American system of will tell in the end-but the war is saying the health of Pope Pius XII continues to improve.

The newspaper said the pontiff was convalescing from his recent illness and, while he has not resumed his audiences, he is seeing to it that all the functions of his others.

Suspended 30 Days

By the Associated Press.

It was only when Marshal Foch ministry are executed. western front that the Allies stopped Argentine Newspaper

needs another generalissimo on the Allied side (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

By the Associated Press. BATHURST, New Brunswick, article eulogizing Russia on the first By the Associated Press.

airplane made a forced landing

The German general staff is made last night in a field at Big River, up of generals, air marshals and 5 miles from here. The crew of admirals who command no armies six escaped injury, but one wheel or air forces or fleets and who do of the plane was reported damaged. not report to particular services but Weather conditions and lack of fuel were said to have prevented a who look upon the war as a whole. Inter were said to have preventer and infield. No informa-While political decisions necessarily tion was given as to the plane's are made by Hitler or, among the point of departure or destination.

For example, we could have cut our losses at Singapore and concentrated on the defense of Burma with every prospect of holding Burma as a jumping-off place for an offensive return to Singapore when the time came. We ended by losing both.

Key to Axis Success.

We have not made the best use of our resources and we have not been able to find adequate means for coordinating our efforts. Yet from the very first the reports of American observers abroad, military and non-military, have stressed as the key secret of Axis success the adherence to the principle of unity: unity of purpose and effort, implemented by unity of command. The time has come when the United Nations must have this unity

They must have leadership. They must have a leader.

Leadership in war must begin with a man-a man possessing the necessary qualities of vision, courage, determination, boldness, self-confidence and the ability to inspire

War cannot be conducted by a committee, for the essence of committee leadership is discussion ending in compromise, whereas the essence of individual leadership is decision.

The old Field Service Regulations BUENOS AIRES, June 23 .- Police contained the sentence which we vesterday ordered the Leftist newsshould all do well to bear in mind: paper La Hora to suspend publica-tion for 30 days. Officials of the "Even a defective plan boldly and resolutely carried out is far better paper said the police did not specify. why the suspension was ordered, than the hesitating search for the but they expressed the belief it ideal."

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During his first visit to Washington soon after Pearl Harbor, Prime Minister Churchill ac-

of the Near Eastern campaign. With Tobruk in the hands of the Nazis, the movements of the British in the Eastern Mediterranean become even more hazardous now than they have been in recent months.

have been tragic.

into Syria and Palestine.

No Cries for Scapegoats.

To do the Englishman justice, he is not crying for scapegoats, or otherwise showing temper over the Libyan affair. The opinion most frequently expressed is disappointment at the overoptimism shown by British authorities in the Near East and the sanguine declarations of official spokesmen at Cairo.

Broadly speaking, the attitude here is one of grim determination. People want to know how such a series of defeats culminating in the fall of Tobruk occurred. They expect Churchill to make a full public statement when he returns to England, and it may be taken for granted that Churchill, who is a master judge of public temper and a master of timing, will make such a declaration.

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'Figone!' Means 'Chow' To Hungry Q. M. Outfit by the Associated Press.

FORT F. E. WARREN, Wyo .- The cry of "chow" and of "Figone" have the same meaning for Company I, 5th Training Regiment, Quartermas-ter Replacement Training Center, at this fort. It means it's time to

Pvt. Frank Figone's father owns a restaurant in Berkeley, Calif., and Mr. Figone likes the Army so much he has shipped his son and Company I whole crates of grapefruit, oranges, apples, eggs and recently roasted turkey.

When the boys cry "Figone," it means a fresh shipment has just arrived from California and everybody

Banquet Booster Misses

Festal Board by Napping By the Associated Press.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., - Bill Brandon, president of the Men's Press Club at the University of Arkansas, informed that the organization's banquets in the past had been poorly attended, called on members ersonally and obtained their promise to be present at this year's din-

ner event. Came the evening of the banquet and all members were on hand



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BENNINGTON. ERNEST. On Monday, June 22. 1942. at Prince Prederick Hos-nital, Prince Frederick Md. ERNEST BEN-nington and son of Mr. Pearle Ben-nington and the late Mrs. Susie Bennins-ton. He also is survived by two borothers. El'on and Raymond Bennington. and five sisters. Mrs. Hazel Carver, Mrs. Nellic Carver, Mrs. Ethel Newton. Mrs. Ruth Kent and Miss Julia Bennington. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Thursday, June 25. at 10:300 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to at-tend. Interment Fauber. Va., on Thurs-day, June 25. at 3:30 p.m. 24 BLACK. MARY MAGDALENE. On Sun-

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bara Elliott Black. Also surviving is her mother. Mrs. Belle V. Magaha. Remains resting at her late residence, where funeral services will be held Wednes-day. June 24. at 2 p.m. Interment Na-tional Memorial Park. BIALOCK. RICHARD F. On Tuesday. June 23. 1942. at his residence. 1713 4th st. n.w., RICHARD F. On Tuesday. June 23. 1942. at his residence. 1713 4th st. n.w., RICHARD F. BLALOCK, beloved husband of Mrs. Luebirdie Blalock. father of Tressie Walker. Dorothy Essie Mae Hewlett: grandfather of Juanita Overstreet. He also leaves one brother. four sisters. one neohew, a godchild and other relatives and irrends. New Walter H. Brooks officiating. Noerton. IANE Carlie Budge. Bart 619 Gresham Place n.w. MERCER. CATHERINE JANE. On 6at-urday. June 20. 1942. at her residence. 1904 L st. n.w., CATHERINE JANE MER-CER, wife of the late Cyrus Mercer and devoted mother of Marion Holmes. She Priends may call after 4 p.m. Tuesday. June 23. at the Allen & Morrow. Inc. fu-neral home. 1326 V st. n.w., where funeral services will be held Wednesday. June 24. at 1 pm. Rev. Walter H. Brooks officiating. Noerton. IANE On Sunday. June 21. Noerton. IANE Con Sunday. June 21. Noerton. Iane I Market I. Brieford I. June 21. Merce I. June I. June 21. Noerton. Iane I. June I. June I. June 21. June 22. Noerton. June 21. June 22. June 23. June 24. June 24.

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Honora Burch. Mr. Burch rests at the Warner E. Pum-phrey funeral home, 84:34 Georgia ave. Silver Spring. Md., where prayers will be said on Wednesday. June 24, at 8:30 a m.: thence to St. John's Catholic Church. Forest Glen. Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 am. for the repose of his soul. Interment St. John's Cemetery, 23 CAMPERT AND STREET F. On Sunday

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 Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon fu-peral home, 3831 Georgia ave. n.w., on
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(nee Cook).JORDAN. ANNIE. On Sunday, June 21.
1942, at her residence. 1414 Columbia
st. n.w. ANNIE JORDAN. beloved wife of
the late Edgar Jordan and sister of Jessie
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Mrs. Mary Jordan: sister-in-law,
Jessica Helmes and Georgia Smith. and other relatives and
friends.Funeral from this late residence. 1216
Rhode Island ave n.e. on Thursday, June
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 BOSWELL, OLIVER S. On Monday, June 21, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital. OLIVER S. BOSWELL, beloved brother of Margaret E. Boswell of 11 Yassar circle. Glen Echo. Md.
 Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pump Phrey, 7557 Wis ave. on Wednesday, June 24, at 2 p.m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.
 BOWLING, VIOLETTE, On Saturday. Capt. Joseph A. Walsh **Rites Held at Arlington** o'KEFFE. JOSEPH E. On Saturday. J'rne 20, 1942, at the Mother Jones Rest Home. Riggs road. JOSEPH E. O'KEFFE. beloved brother of Mrs. S. Genevieve Nee-nan. Friends may call at Wright's funeral home. 1237 10th st. n.w., until Wednes-Capt. Joseph A. Walsh, U. S. A., retired, 59, who died Saturday, was

Cemetery following requiem mass at 9 a.m. at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart.

tion engineer for the Archives Build-

SCANTLEBURY, WILLIAM. On Monday. June 22, 1942, at his residence, 1444 Minnesota ave. s.e., WILLIAM SCANTLE-BURY, beloved husband of Ethel Ritchie

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R. E. Lewis, 88, Retired

oren. Mis. Rulli Jones. Chailes. Ji., and Lillian Cottom: a mother, brother and sister.
Funeral Wednesday. June 24. at s pm. from the Janifer & Woodford funeral home. 1141 22nd st. n.w.
CRAIG. JOSEPH WEBBER DYER. On Monday. June 22. 1942. in Troy. Ala. JOSEPH WEBBER DYER CRAIG. faither of Mrs. Guan. Fred McClerkin and brother of Dr. Henry Knox Craig.
Services at Gawler's chapel. 1756 Pa. see. n.w., on Wednesday. June 24. at 2 pm. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.
CRAIG. WILLIAM. Suddenly. on Sun-day. June 21. 1942. WILLIAM CRAIG. be-hoved son of Martha and the late Edward Craig. brother of Rhoda. Bennetta. Ed-ward. Rudolph and Ehtel Craig. Other Funeral services at fmedia. Soluri S. Clarke funeral parlor. 1416
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Town Council to Appoint Successor Tomorrow: **Election Results Revealed**

Mayor James L. Russell of Brentwood is resigning to accept a comnission as lieutenant in the Naval

Reserve, he announced today as results of yesterday's elections in Brentwood and University Park were tabulated.

He will report at Harvard University July 1 for an eight-week training course before being assigned to a ship.

His successor will be appointed at special meeting of the Town Council at 7 a.m. tomorrow at the Brentwood Fire Department. Mayor Russell was elected last

year for a two-year term. Before Telephone Co., at his home in that he was a councilman for four Brooklandville, Md., where he years. died Sunday. He was to be Approximately 200 residents of Brentwood and University Park yesburied in Druid Hill Cemetery,

terday went to the polls to elect town officials.

James E. Sampson was re-elected councilman for a two-year term from the fourth ward of Brentwood with 64 votes to E. Benjamin Castle's 20 in the only race in which there was opposition. Mr. Sampson is a former mayor.

John M. Link was unopposed for re-election as councilman from the buried today in Arlington National third ward. This is the second term for both Mr. Sampson and Mr. Link. In the University Park section, Mayor T. Earl Bourne was elected to

Capt. Walsh, who made his home a fourth term with no opposition. Harry Eisenour was elected to a at 1413 Taylor street N.W., saw second term as councilman from the service in the Navy during the Spanfirst ward and Ralph Arnold was ish-American War and with the named councilman from the third Army during the First World War. ward for a third term. Both were He retired from the Army in 1927. unopposed. He later became chief construc-

ing. He was one of the first mem-bers of the Washington Building Mrs. Florence Maigne Congress and belonged to American **Buried at Arlington** Legion Post, No. 35. He was born

Mrs. Florence Maigne, who died married to Kathryn Nelligan at St. Martin's Church here in 1911. She Friday at her home, 220 South Royal

street, Alexandria, was buried in the Capt. Walsh saw duty aboard the U. S. S. Panther with Dewey's fleet Presbyterian Cemetery of Alexanat Manila Bay and started his serv- dria yesterday, following funeral ice in the last war as lieutenant, services at the home. She died in later serving as a captain of the the same room in which she was 343d Engineers, assigned to war born

construction at Hog Island. He was Mrs. Maigne was instrumental in later transferred to the general staff the work of restoring several of the old colonial homes of Alexandria. He is survived by his daughter. She is survived by two daughters, Miss Dorothy E. Walsh, and three Mrs. Thomas A. Hulfish, II, and sons, Kenneth G., Joseph M. and Miss Frances D. Maigne, both of Alexandria; a brother, Francis J. Davidson, jr., of Washington; a sister, Mrs. Robert B. Minis of New York, and a grandson, Thomas A. Hulfish III

U. S. Employe, Buried Mrs. Maigne was married in 1905 Robert E. Lewis, 88, retired Fed- at St. Paul's Church in Alexandria eral employe who died Sunday at to Lt. Charles Minnigerode Maigne, his home, 1733 Riggs place N.W., was U. S. A. He sent dispatches to The buried in Fort Lincoln Cemetery Star from Vera Cruz at the time of today after funeral services at his the trouble there between the Rev. Herbert Cotton United States and Mexico. He die Smith, retired Episcopal minister in 1929. and former rector of St. Margaret's

Auckland Vicar Assails Excessive Drinking in City view.

"If enemy aircraft had come over Auckland between 5 and 7 a.m., on Saturday, there would have been tage of this wholesale defiance of some terrible casualties because of law, he said. The Bishop of Aotea-

themselves," he said in an inter-

"Although the law says soldiers in Canon R. G. Coates, vicar of St. uniform may not be given pack-Mathews in Auckland, New Zealand, ages of liquor to carry from hotels, with packages of drink."

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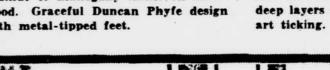
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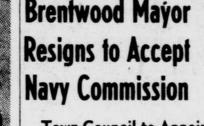
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CREA. JESSIE P. On Sunday, June 21. 1942, at Oxford. Miss. JESSIE P. CREA-beloved wife of Harry B. Crea and mother of Mrs. Ann Fritzsche. Mrs. Jane Cum-mins and Mrs. Barbara Yarborough. Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery on Wednesday, June 24. at 10 s.m.

a.m. CROWLEY, MARY A. On Monday, June C2, 1942, MARY A. CROWLEY, beloved wife of the late James J. Crowley and mother of Maureen Crowley. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave s.e. on Wednesday, June 24, at 9 a.m. thence to St. Matthew's Cathedral, where mass will be offered at 9:30 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemeters.

CROWLEY, PATRICK H. On Monday, June 22, 1942, at his residence, 1746 Lanier place n.w., PATRICK H. CROWLEY, father of Joseph E. Crowley, Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co, funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., Until 8 p.m., Tuesday, June 23, Services and interment New Bedford, Mass

Mass DAVIS. SADIE. Departed this life Sat-urday. June 20. 1942, at Blue Plains, D. C. SADIE DAVIS Surviving are a de-voted sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Ruff: seven nieces. eleven nephews and a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the Johnson & Jenkins funeral home. 2053 Ga. ave. n.w. after 4 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral from the above funeral home Wednesday. June 24. at 12 noon. Inter-ment Woodlawn Cemetery. HUNTER. MAUDE M. On Tuesday. June

ment Woodlawn Cemetery. HUNTER. MAUDE M. On Tuesday, June 23. 1942, at Emergency Hospital. MAUDE M HUNTER. 1735 You st. n.w. She is Survived by two brothers, four nieces. a nerhew and other relatives and friends. After noon Wednesday friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w. where services will be held Thurs-day. June 25. at 1.30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Me-morial Cemetery. HUTCHINSON, ADELAIDE. On Friday.

HUTCHINSON, ADELAIDE. On Priday HUTCHINSON, ADELAIDE. On Friday, June 19, 1942, at her residence, 1433 Swann st. n.w. ADELAIDE HUTCHINSON, wife of Daniel C. Hutchinson, devoted mother of Mrs. Marie Dow, sister of Mrs. Louise Evans, Many other relatives and friends also survive. Remains may be viewed at her late residence after 4 p.m. Monday, June 22. Funeral Wednesday, June 24, at 1 p.m., from the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, Rev. J. C. Beckett officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Atranse-

from the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, Rev. J. C. Beckett officiating, Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetry, Arranse-ments by Thomas Frazier Co. 23

ments by Thomas Frazier Co. 23 HUTCHINSON, ADELAIDE. Queen Mary Household of Ruth. No. 86, announces the death of the belowed treasurer. Inmate AD-ELAIDE HUTCHINSON, and requests every member to assemble at Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, 15th and M. sts. n.w. on Wed-nesday, June 24, 1942, at 12:30 o'clock, to attend her funeral. Wear all white clothes. MARY MASON JONES, M. N. G. MARY E. BOWMAN, W. R.

MARY E. BOWMAN, W. R. JOHNSON, OSCAR OSWALD. On Wed-headay, June 17, 1947; at Cleveland, Ohio. OSCAR OSWALD JOHNSON, son of William and the late Harvie Johnson; brother of the late Mrs. Theresa J. Diamond of Al-exandria. Va.: lifelong friend of Mrs. Katle Agnes Browne and family. Funeral Wednesday, June 24, at 2 pm.. from the W. C. Arnold funeral home, 311 North Patrick st. Alexandria, Va. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. JOHNSON, OSCAR. Departed this life

Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. JOHNSON, OSCAR, Departed this life Wednesday, June 17, 1942, at his residence, 10513 Arthur ave. Cleveland, Ohio, OSCAR JOHNSON, He leaves to mourn their loss a father, William Edward Johnson; two half brothers and a half sister and other relatives and friends. Funeral services Wednesday, June 24, at 2 p.m. at Arnold's funeral home. 311 N. Patrick st., Alexandria, Va. Interment Bethel Cemetery. JOHNSON BUSHIA M. Suddenly, on

Bethel Cemetery. JOHNSON, RUSHIA M. Suddenly, on Saturday, June 20, 1942. RUSHIA M. JOHNSON, beloved mother of Elmo John-son, devoted daughter of Mrs. Hattie Jef-ferson, sister of Mrs. Bertha Poole, Mrs. Edith Butler, Lemuel and John A. Jeffer-son of New York City and grandmother of Gladys Johnson. Other relatives and friends survive her. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Tuesdar, June 23.

You st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 23. Funeral Wednesday, June 24. at 2 pm., from the Galbraith A. M. E. Church, sth st. between L and M sis, n.w. Rev. White officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, 23

JOHNSON, SARAH. On Monday, June 22, 1942. at Gienn Dale Hospital. SARAH OHNSON, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Delia . Scott Jackson. cousin of Malcina John-on. Other relatives and friends also sur-

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

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pastor. Interment Harmony Cemetery. 24 THOMAS, MISS GRACE. Members of the Helping Hand Club of the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church are requested to at-tend the funeral of Miss GRACE THOMAS. Thursday, June 25, 1942, at 3 o'clock. from the church. ELLA BANNISTER. President. ELLEASE ROBINSON. Rec. Sec.

CRAWFORD, GEORGE A. On Sunday, June 21, 1942, at Doctors' Hospital, GEORGE A. CRAWRORD, beloved husband of Jessie May Crawford and tather of Anna Mae Tuiner and brother of S. Elmer and Frank Crawford. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Wednes-fax, June 24, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. CREA. JESSIE P. On Sunday, June 23. 1928 after 37 years of service.

buildings at the Naval Academy.

Mr. Lewis is survived by a son, Eldon Cromwell Lewis, Sewickley, Pa., and three brothers, Victor A., Richard and Edgar L. Lewis, all of

this city.

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Last Rites Today

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Mr. Haas was an active member

of St. Joseph's Church, was a mem-

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policemen's baseball team had to

play with borrowed equipment. An automobile containing their own

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paraphernalia was stolen.

Ps the Associated Press.

TOLSON, OLLIE JOSEPH. On Satur-day, June 20, 1942, at Freedmen's Hos-pital. OLLIE JOSEPH TOLSON. beloved husband of Helen Tolson. He also leaves to mourn their loss five sisters. Mrs. Henri-etta Hall. Mrs. Susie Nicholis. Mrs. Mary Nicholis. Mrs. Alberta Jones and Mrs. Eliza-beth Branch: three brothers. Prank. Wil-liam and Ambrose Tolson. and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains at People's funeral home, 2304 Georgia ave. n. W.

n.w. Funeral Wednesday, June 24, at 9 a.m., from the Catholic Church at Deanwood. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Special Dispatch to The Star.

WHITE, MARY LEE. On Monday, June 22. 1942. at Children's Hospital, MARY LEE WHITE, beloved daughter of Eleanor C. and William J. White, jr., of 3014 Lanier drive, Silver Spring, Md. Mary Lee rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey fu-neral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Graveside services on Wednarday, June board of the Interwoven Stocking

Graveside services on Wednesday. June 24, at 11 a.m., at St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen. Md. Church.

Porest Glen. Md. WINCE. ROBERT F. On Friday. June 19. 1942, at Maryland State Sanitarium. ROBERT P. WINCE. beloved husband of Mary Duley Wince of Rockville. Md. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Rockville, Md. on Wednesday, June 23. at 11 a.m. Interment Darnestown. Md. development for Interwoven.

Interment Darnestown. Md. YOUNG. CLARENCE WILLIAM. Sud-denly. on Monday. June 22. 1942. CLAR-ENCE WILLIAM YOUNG. Jr., the loving son of Clarence William Young. sr., and Mrs. Maggie Young. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Bye sits. sw. Notice of funeral later.

In Memoriam

ber of the Knights of Columbus and BEAMAN. ELLEN L. In sad but loving memory of our dear sister and aunt. ELLEN L. BEAMAN. who passed away three years ago today. June 23. 1939. of the Holy Name Society. He is survived by seven children, Gone. but not forgotten. DEVOTED SISTER, ANNA M. BALL, AND CHILDREN. including Miss Mary A. Haas of Washington.

BLOUNT. WILLIAM WALLACE. In mem-ory of my beloved husband. WILLIAM WALLACE BLOUNT. who departed this life three years ago today. June 23, 1939. HIS WIFE, PAULINE.

BROWN, MARY E. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear sister. MARY E. BROWN, who departed this life one year ago today, June 23, 1941.

You are gone away to rest. Which God knew was best: We are thinking of you cach day Since, dear sister, you have gone away. HER DEVOTED SISTERS, MRS. BESSIE SPRIGGS AND MRS. JULIA LUCAS: BROTHER. ALLEN COLBERT. CRYER, HENRY CLAUDE. A tribute of love to the memory of my dear husband. HENRY CLAUDE CRYER, who departed this life June 23, 1941. Tazewell County.

"Sweet peace, the gift of God's love." MRS. HELEN B. CRYER, JACK AND DON-

ESSEX. HARRY C. Sacred to the mem-ory of our devoted husband and father. HARRY C. ESEX. who departed this life four years ato today. June 23. 1938. WIFE AND SON. a moving car Saturday night.

said no address was given for Lowe. FORTUNE. MARY MAUDE. Our beloved mother and wife. MARY MAUDE FOR-TUNE, who departed this life two years ago. June 23, 1940. The prosecutor said he and Sheriff Arthur Combs acted on information furnished them by Mrs. Mary Sparks Hampton, 20, who was picked

God. my Redeemer. lives And ever from the skies Looks down and watches all my dust Till He shall bid it rise.

You are gone, but not forgotten. YOUR BELOVED HUSBAND AND CHIL-DREN. HARRIS. REBECCA. In loving mem-ory of our dear mother and grandmother. REBECCA HARRIS. who departed this life eight years ago today. June 23, 1934.

clisht years ago today. June 23, 1934. The sweetest love, the safest love. The love that never lies. The purest love, the gravest love. The pore that never dies. The love that never dies. RIGGS, LOUIS H. In sad but loving memory of our dear husband and father. LOUIS H. RIGGS, who passed away seven years ago today. June 23, 1935.

ears ago today. June 25, 1935. The month of June once more is here. To us the saddest of the year. For seven years ago today. Our husband and father passed away. WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

THOMAS, REV. SARAH R. In memory of our dear pastor, the late Rev. SARAH R. THOMAS, who departed this life five years ago today, June 23, 1937. Our hearts still ache without you, At the end of five short years: It's hard to bear life's burdens Without your thoughtful care.

Mr. Lewis, a resident of Wash- Joseph W. Craig, 63, ington for 61 years, served in the Signal Corps of the Army at Fort Myer before joining the statisti- Dies at Alabama Home cal division of the Interstate Com-

Joseph Webber Dyer Craig, 63. merce Commission. He retired in formerly in the real estate business in Washington, died yesterday of a He was born in Annapolis, the heart attack in Troy, Ala., where he son of the late Capt. R. F. R. had lived for several years, it was Lewis, an instructor in seamanship learned here today. and superintendent of grounds and

Mr. Craig, a native of Washington. was the son of Maj. John Neville Craig and Isabella Dyer Craig, and was a grandson of Gen. Henry Knox Craig, chief of ordnance during the Civil War. Mr. Craig served in the Spanish-American War with the District Volunteer Regiment. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs.

Juan Fred McClerkin, and a brother, Dr. Henry Knox Craig, both of this

Funeral services will be held at Gawler's chapel at 2 p.m. tomorrow -MARTINSBURG, W. Va., June with burial in the family lot in Oak 23 .- Joseph Haas, chairman of the Hill Cemetery.

Co., who died at his home here Friday, was to be buried today, following requiem mass at St. Joseph's Honored in Baltimore Mr. Haas spent 60 years in the

Accepting a medallion from the hosiery business, including 45 years city of Baltimore in honor of Rusas supervisor of all the mechanical sia's fight against Germany, Capt. Ivan A. Yegorichev, naval attache He came here from Philadelphia of the Soviet Embassy, yesterday exin 1890 to establish the Middlesex pressed confidence of victory for the Knitting Mill, but later returned to United Nations. Philadelphia. He came back two

"We are sure that Sevastopol will years later, however, to open the stand like a rock throughout all at-Kilbourn Knitting Mill, which now tempts to seize it," Capt. Yegorichev operates under the name of Intersaid. "The crisis is at hand; the

time for decisive battles has come. "Only by common sacrifice and united forces can we solve the difficult problems confronting us. For you Americans it means you cannot afford to wait until your own territory is invaded; Hitler must be defeated now and on the fields of

Europe." The people of Russia, he emphasized, are happy at finding on their side "all the freedom-loving nations of the world.'

In Virginia Girl's Death Defense of Leningrad, he told a large audience, was made possible LEBANON, Va., June 23 .- Officers because "the Red sailors devised a held a warrant today which Comspecial system of transporting naval monwealth's Attorney Ira D. Quilbatteries which they placed about len said charged a Robert Lowe and Leningrad and thereby made it iman unidentified man with the mur- possible for the Germans to peneder of Pauline Horton, 19, of Raven, trate the city's defenses."

Miss Horton died in Lebanon Hos-Fireworks Are Banned pital yesterday from injuries allegedly suffered when pushed from Along Pacific Coast By the Associated Press.

The Commonwealth's attorney SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.-Sale and use of fireworks in California Washington and Oregon have been forbidden by proclamations issued by Governors of those States at the request of Lt. Gen. J. L. Dewitt of up with the injured girl by a bus on the Western Defense Command and the highway between Lebanon and 4th Army. Tazewell, Mrs. Hampton, Mr. Quil-

The ban was invoked because len said, told him she and Miss Horofficials felt use of fireworks might ton were given a ride by two men play into the hands of Fifth and that Miss Horton was pushed Columnists and saboteurs.

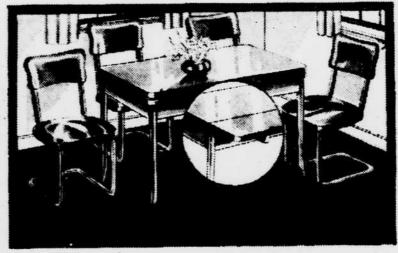
from the car when she resisted advances by one of them. Mrs. Hampton said she jumped from the car. Galn unrestricted Not Just Bases Stolen COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) .- The city

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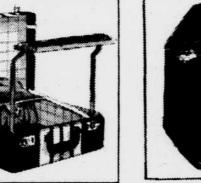
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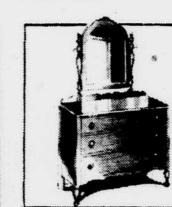
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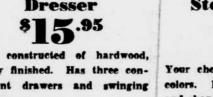
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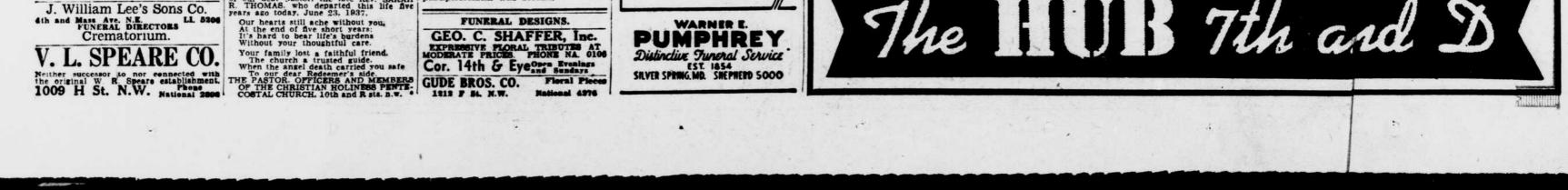
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Win, Lose or Draw Whirly Can Hit

Yankees' Sharp Slump Not Annoying to McCarthy, So Long as Hurlers Hold Up

By FRANCIS E. STAN

Needed, if Not Wanted: Sports Promoters

Some of the well-meaning and even distinguished citizens who have been running sports shows for benefits and for morale-raising purposes should be learning by now that promoting is an art and Mark July 15 hence is not for the untrained. A lot of people around town still are wondering why a free spectacle like that Camp Lee-Norfolk Naval Training Station game Sunday didn't fill Griffith Stadium and they have a right to wonder.

Some folks are pretty sore about the whole thing, too, such as the man who drove from Chevy Chase and stepped up to a closed-tight ticket window. "I understand it's free," he told a ball park employe, "but I didn't get any tickets and I'm perfectly willing to pay my way to watch Bob Feller pitch."

The ball park man said he was sorry, but that the Recreation Service of the Office of Civilian Defense was handling everything, and so the man without a ticket drove home while 19.600 seats remained empty. The OCD people neglected to print enough tickets. Fifteen thousand tickets may have seemed like a passel of pasteboards, but the ball leading breadwinner of the turf in park has more than twice as many seats and, for a show as good as Sunday's, anything less than a full house was little short of criminal.

Lack of Publicity Hurt Nat-Yank Benefit Game

This wasn't the first miscue of the season. When Clark Griffith overnight allowance. Although this and Edward Barrow, president of the Yankees, gave up a Saturday game was worth only \$2,275, it boosted his between the world champions and the Nats for Army and Navy Relief. the folks running it didn't cover themselves with particular glory. Less than 10,000 paid to see one of the greatest military spectacles ever staged Seabiscuit's mark. But the schedule in the ball park and these included the players, ushers, peanut vendors, press and Griffith, himself.

In this case the publicity probably was the reason for the floperoo. Certainly the presence of the Army, Navy and Marine Bands, plus the in drilling of three crack Western High School companies, plus the ball game, represented one of the best bargains ever offered. But thousands more paid the next day when the Yanks and Nats met in a routine game again with no added frills whatsoever.

One of the OCD people working on last Sunday's game explained that if 20,000 soldiers and Government girls had showed, and that if civilians had used their 15,000 tickets, the park wouldn't have been able to hold the crowd. The soldiers and the Lonely Heart gals didn't need tickets, he explained, and so there was no way of telling how many would turn out.

An Optimistic Leatherneck Is a Surprised Marine

Well, that's one way of looking at it. A sports promoter, recruited for the occasion, probably wouldn't have left anything to guesswork. He was just a "tightener" for the would have printed 31,600 tickets and, if the main idea was to entertain Brooklyn. servicemen and Government girls, he would have handed practically all of them to the nearby camps and stations and United States buildings, thereby assuring every recipient a seat.

A Marine we talked with said that a lot of his buddles didn't make the trip from Quantico because they were afraid they'd be shut out at the gate because of the crowd. "When we heard the OCD was passing out tickets to civilians-we didn't know how many-a lot of us figured there and joy has been ailing with a cough wouldn't be any room for us. I was a little more optimistic, I guess, and the last week or so, that doesn't I was surprised. Agreeably surprised." We gathered he not only had appear likely this time. found a seat but one beside a nice young lady.

But there's the matter of 19,600 empty seats last Sunday, and 22,600 when the Yankees and Nats played. That's a total of approximately 42.200 unused vantage points for two of the finest sports spectacles staged winner something like \$23,000. The here in years and, according to the veterans, more learned promotion would have filled most, if not all. of those vacant pews.

This is just a thought but the next time the OCD people or the Army and Navy Relief boys stage a local show they might do worse than the Biscuit, but could leave him fat draft a good, solid promoter who knows sports to head a committee. all teams like the Yankees, Norfolk's Training Station and

Fit for Shot at Big Purses, Record Time

Money-Earning

At Aqueduct Shows By SID FEDER. Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, June 23 .- Sharp as

a tack on teacher's chair, Whirlaway sat around and munched his oats today and studied a schedule that he figures will make him the world's exactly 22 days.

He proved his fitness for those festivities by smashing Aqueduct's mile and an eighth track record to 1:59% yesterday in an ordinary bankroll for 21/2 years of racing to \$380.836.

This left him still \$56.874 short of that Owner Wright and Trainer Ben Jones have mapped out could give the Blue Grass bullet the difference just three more starts-the Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct Saturday, the Butler at Empire City July 4 and the Massachusetts at Suffolk July 15.

Apt to Race in Arlington.

After that, he'll probably take a crack at the Arlington Handicap, a \$25,000 affair in Chicago August 1, before coming back East to Saratoga. Yesterday's test, in which Whirlythey used to call him Wacky-came from far back under Georgie (the iceman) Woolf's unfamiliar handling to hang his nose on the wire in front of his old jinx. Attention,

It showed that if any horse is going to beat him Saturday, he's going to have to be a hot horse. Of all the eligibles. only Market Wise figures to be able to give him any trouble in this mile and a quarter whirl. And since Lou Tufano's pride

Much Big Money Ahead.

The Brooklyn is a \$30,000-added race, which probably will give the Butler is the same. If Whirly can take both of these, he'll still be about \$10,000 short of the record, which

would go into the winner's bank ac-

While it's an ambitious schedule.

The soldiers have won 64 of their

race, while the Surf Club has won

TUESDAY. JUNE 23, 1942.

AMERICAN.

Results Yesterday

Standing of the Clubs.

Wash. at Chicago. Wash. at Chicago. N. Y. at St.L. (night). New York at St. L. Boston at Detroit. Boston at Detroit. Phila. at Cleveland. Phila. at Cleveland.

NATIONAL

Results Yesterday

(No games scheduled.)

Standing of the Clubs.

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(No sames scheduled.)

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Games Today.

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League Statistics

Whirly probably figures all those

jackpots would buy a lot of hay.

would mean he not only could catch down the track with the Massa-That one carries \$50,000 in added

count



Hot Bat Scrap Waged

-By JIM BERRYMAN Rally by Champs At Bat Certain, **Pilot Contends**

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Eeels Club Is Bound To Slip Occasionally; No Rest for Brooks

By JUDSON BAILEY. Associated Press Sports Writer. The New York Yankees are in the sharpest sort of a slump. They have lost six of their last eight games, five in a row last week end, yet Manager Joseph Vincent McCarthy professes that he is not even annoyed.

There is no real reason why he should be. After losing all these games to first division clubs the world champions remain seven full games in front of the second-place Boston Red Sox in the American League.

"I'm not worried at all." Marse Joe told writers with the world champions yesterday. "Our pitchers held up all right, didn't they? And you know these fellows can hit. don't you? We hit slumps just like any other club and we come out of them, too.

Yanks' Pitching Has Held Up. This is all too true. The Yankees' pitching has held up beautifully. In two of the games they lost, the New York pitchers allowed only five hits; in two others they gave up only six safeties, but were beaten. The hitting has been notable for its absence, but no one doubts that Joe Di Maggio, Charley Keller, Bill Dickey, Joe Gordon and the rest can hit and will hit. As an aftermath of their recent batting streaks. Gordon went hitless in four consecutive games and Buddy Hassett didn't connect in 23 times at bat. It must be some consolation for

the rest of the American League. though, to have McCarthy admit that the Yankees are just like other clubs even if the standings don't show it.

The Yanks finish off their Western invasion this week with series against the struggling St. Louis Browns and Chicago White Sox, while the Red Sox are running into Detroit and Cleveland in succession.

Dodgers Take on Reds, Bucs.

In the National League, the Brooklyn Dodgers have a 712-game lead over the St. Louis Cardinals and will devote this week to repulsing the Pittsburgh Pirates and Cincinnati Reds. Whether they will be able to do it with as much vigor as they displayed in carving out four victories in a five-game series with

the Cardinals remains to be seen

Yesterday was an open date for

Camp Lee, and incomparable bands like the Navy, Army, Marine and money, of which more than \$40,000 Bolling Field, plus Jane Pickens, Gene Archer, Ray Michael, Lt. Andre Baruch and the 276th Infantry chorus aren't performing before capacity crowds something is wrong somewhere.

Majors Held Passing Up Slab Victor in Turpin of Seattle

Cases of Kremer and Davis Are Pointed Out As Hurler on Title Club Is Rated. Too Old

By RUSS NEWLAND, Wide World Sports Writer

exhibition game at Washington SAN FRANCISCO, June 23 .- Hal Turpin has been kicking Softball Stadium. The fray is slated around baseball's minor leagues for 15 years, and at a time like this, for 8 o'clock when there is a crying need for pitchers in the majors, his case last 65 games and are making a appears stranger than ever. runaway of the Navy Yard League

Tireless Turpin is the old reliable who helped pitch the Seattle Rainiers to Pacific Coast Leaguespennants the last three seasons, and

son asked various scouts why they just why big league scouts have didn't take on Turpin, and always passed him up year after year is one was told "He's too old." of the perennial puzzles of the game.

"Too old" has been the stock comment of the ivory specialists about the big right-hander, but many a scout will blush at mention of the names of Ray (Wiz) Kremer and Curt Davis who were dying on the vine for similar reasons years ago.

Manager, Prexy Like Him.

Kremer was with Oakland and in his 30s when Joe Devine, then a rookie scout, took a chance and sent him to Pittsburgh in 1925. For the next two years Kremer was the best pitcher in the National League, based on the lowest earned-run average.

Davis has become one of the standout pitchers of the majors, but none would have dreamed it during the five years he was being overlooked by the buyers market as a member of the San Francisco club. He was finally drafted for \$7,500 when nearing 30.

Turpin, who looks, acts and talks like a farmer, and is a farmer, by gosh, in his home town of Yoncalla, Oreg., will be 36 years old next September. But his manager, Bill Skiff, who once had a hand in the Yankees' farm club system, would back his ace to win in the majors

So would President Charlie Gra-

To which Graham replies, "I don't care how old he is. I think he has the control and variety of stuff to win easily in the big leagues." Turpin started in professional ball

with San Francisco in 1927. He's traveled the minor league ranges far and wide since then, playing under 12 managers on seven different clubs.

Continuing His Great Record.

With Seattle the last five seasons he has been a mainstay. Last year was the second best flinger in the league-20 wins, 6 losses and a 2.51 earned run average. The year before he won 23 and lost 11 for 2.73 and the season before racked up a 23-10 and 2.50 record. He's going like a prairie fire again this season. As long ago as 1933 he was diagnosed by scouts as "too old," yet his 2.93 earned runs per game average was the lowest in the Coast League

that year. Earned runs are an important item to a scout and Turpin's 11 seasons in this circuit yield an impressive 4 per game. He works so effortlessly he seems

colorless, but he has a good assortment of curves and bull's-eye control

bition.

Greenville. 5: Charleston, 3. Macon. 4: Columbia. 3. Augusta. 1: Savannah. 0. Only games scheduled.



Field of 43 Ready for Star-Sponsored **Tournament Awaiting Dry Courts**

Surf Club Softies Pick An impressive list of junior and boy tennis players chafed at Sullivan to Face CAC the bit today, anxious to get going in The Star's City of Washington Young "Lefty" Sullivan will pitch Tournament, which will get under way tomorrow on Friends' School for the Surf Club softball team courts after being postponed one day.

tonight when the Sunday Morning Twenty-three juniors and 20 boys, a representative field em-League leaders tangle with the crack Battery H Timber Wolves bracing virtually all of the top-ranking juvenile ball bangers in town, were registered when the of the 71st Coast Artillery in an

deadline on entries fell last night. Paul Wilson were ready to challenge But the committee, which had asthem for the crown.

sembled to make the draw, took one Many new faces were noted look at the weeping skies and deamong the juniors, including Stuart cided to delay the start until tomor-Carr. Billy Furey, Bud Adams, row to avoid the possibility of mushy, Gerald Brody, Howard Bailey and unplayable courts.

Charles Hegstrom. The verdict also meant a last Both Bill Shreve and Tony Lachance for stragglers to sign up, for tona, who are serving on the comthe deadline on entries was ex- mittee in charge of the affair, pretended until 1 o'clock today, when it dict one of the hottest court fights was to have closed at the Tennis in the last couple of years, with sev-Shop. The pairings were to be eral upsets in the offing. Bensinger, made immediately after. beaten by Frank Willett in the re-Britt Schweitzer, No. 1 ranking cent Columbia invitational tourna-

boy last year, and Bobby Bensinger, ment and vanquished by the vetdefending champion, led the junior eran Don Leavens in the men's division. Such other well-known tournament, still is the favorite to racketers as John Waits, jr.; Paul win the junior crown, but those Wilson, Calvin Cobb, Delos (Cotton) defeats presage a tough fight for Smith, Sterling Lee, Sam Doyle and him.

By Reiser, Medwick For Old Loop Lead **Only 6 Points Separate**

Dodger Clubmates; A. L. Leaders Skid

By the Associated Press.

The National League at last has produced a rivalry for the batting leadership to equal the hot scrap Joe Gordon and Bobby Doerr have been having in the American League for so many weeks.

The only difference is that the struggle for honors in the senior circut is between two members of the same team-Pete Reiser and Joe Medwick of the Brooklyn Dodgers Reiser at present is on top with an average of .356, six points above Medwick, but the latter managed to get in front for one day last week and may maneuver into the lead again at any time. Both have been slugging at a fast clip and have shown their ability to maintain a sustained pace.

Medwick won the league batting title in 1937 and Reiser, of course. captured the crown last year as a rookie.

Hurlers Can't Halt Army, Navy Relief Tilf Gordon and Doerr both slipped last week, but held their respective positions in the American League race with the Yankee star on top at .367 and Doerr second at .351. No others could get close to the leaders in either league. The leaders:

> AMERICAN LEAGUE.
> Gordon. New York
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> 81
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> Doerr. Boston
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> Pleming. Cleveland
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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and a half games of first place.

president since 1932.

with baseball for 23 years.

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hole course she manages near

Mrs. W. O. Turner took over management of the course after her husband died in an automobile accident. Her son Billy, 14, and an adopted son Jimmy. 14, help maintain the greens and fairways, and daughter Erin, 9, does chores in the golf shop and candy store.

both major leagues. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Montreal, 3. Toronto, 2. Buffalo at Rochester, postponed Newark at Jersey City, postponed. Only games scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. New Orleans, 5-1; Little Rock. 0-2. Nashville 9: Chattanoosa, 4. Atlanta at Knoxville, postponed. Only games scheduled.



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MOBILE, Ala., June 23 .- Just

before a double-header between

Mobile and Jackson of the South-

eastern League, veteran Short-

stop Mike Chozen of the Jackson

"It's a boy. Weighs 9 pounds."

Proud Papa Chozen rapped six

hits for the evening, made no

TEXAS LEAGUE.

club received a telegram:

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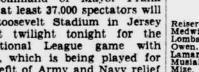
By the Associated Press.

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Hague, at least 37.000 spectators will pack Roosevelt Stadium in Jersey City at twilight tonight for the



War Calls for Many Soon Due, College Golfers Are Keyed for Torrid Contest

Tourney Is Final Fling At Golf Glory for Third of Field

Northwestern's Haskell With 69 Setting Pace: Stanford Team Leads

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN, Associated Press Sports Writer SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 23 .-The next stop for many college golfers after the National Intercollegiate tournament ends will be in Uncle Sani's armed forces.

A third of the 135 players competing are seniors. They figure the next rounds they shoot will be in the form of ammunition.

Veteran Chcik Evans, jr., chairman of the NCAA Golf Committee, believes that because of this the competition is especially keen. "Some boys are having a last fling at tournament golf for awhile and they really are hungry for the championship," he observed. "When the tournament is over there will be long, and in some cases, last good-There's a deep sentimental touch in this tournament and I'll be sorry when it ends."

Haskell Bound for Air Corps. Dick Haskell, former Seattle, Wash., caddie who was graduated from Northwestern University Saturday after completing a Chick Evans Scholarship, led yesterday's qualifiers with a 69-two strokes under par for the roller-coaster chain o'lakes course. At 26, he's the oldest entrant and in two weeks will become a radio communications officer in the Army Air Corps.

Grover Poole of Duke University the Southern intercollegiate champ who posted a 74, also will be in the Air Corps within a month

Par 71 was equaled by six players, all highly regarded for medalist honors at the completion of today's final 18-hole trials from which 64 will qualify for championship play. Bunched at par were the defending champ, Earl Stewart of LSU; last year's runnerup, Ray Brownell of Stanford, and his teammate, George Traphagen, the Rocky Conference champ; Mountain Charles Lind of Denver U., Bob Beekman of Southern California and Eddie Johnston of Baltimore U.

Stanford Team in Lead. Burleigh Jacobs, Wisconsin captain who set the course record of 67 in winning the 1928 Western amateur, was included in the 72 bracket. Stanford, winner of the 1941 team title, again was leading for that honor with an aggregate 291. representing its four lowest scorers. But a great race had developed with LSU at 292, Northwestern at 293, 5 and Yale



MATCH PLAY STARTS-Among the favorites in the Women's Western Open Golf Championship which enters its serious phase at Chicago today are these linkswomen. At left is Eleanor Dudley, who took medalist honors yesterday with a 76, while at right is Betty Jameson, who was three strokes higher. Miss Jameson was runnerup in 1941 to Patty Berg, who is not competing this year. -A. P. Wirephotos.

Miss Jameson, nationl champion

a good time," she said.

Wins Clay Title

Minus Tenseness, Western Open

Shooting 79 to Eleanor Dudley's 76, Texas

Star Finds Players Not Keyed Up as Usual

By DAVE HOFF.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

miss who has won four major golf titles in six years of competition.

CHICAGO, June 23 .- Betty Jameson, the San Antonio (Tex.)

Ill.

VS.

"I guess we figure it's our only Cline, Bloomington, Ill., vs. Betty

She drew Ann Casey of Mason Virginia Milles, Chicago; Mary

big meet and we might as well have Jane Haemerle, St. Louis, Mo .:

Real Fun, Says Betty Jameson

Schroeder, Olewine Have Hot Rivals in **Collegiate Tennis**

> **Coast Aces Threatened** As Clay Court Leaders Flock to New Orleans

be acted on. Last season the all-star loop was composed of 18 teams, which far exceeded any previous year since he league was organized in 1906. An all-star mixed doubles match featuring Astor Clarke, the Nation's No. 1 duckpin bowler, and Lillian Copeland against the duo of Ruth McClintic and Lindsay Stott is carded for tomorrow night at Laayette at 8 o'clock.

ing at 8 o'clock.

John Perise with a gross score of 738 was the winner of the first 'smokes for Yanks" fund mixed tournament staged at Penn Recreation in which 70 competed. Other winners were: Sam Di Lisi, second 723; Henry Slice, third, 721; Paul James, fourth, 720; Madge Lewis, fifth, 717; Dot Workman, sixth, 697 High scratch set, Lou Jenkins, 679 high games, Jack Mooney, 155, and Alma Mehler, 134. Clarendon will hold the second block of the series Sunday, starting at 2 in the after-

District Duckpin Loop

Perise's 738 Wins Penn

In an effort to get an early line on the setup of the Men's District

Duckpin League for next season the annual meeting of Capital's

fastest bowling circuit will be held Thursday night at Hi-Skor, start-

Besides election of officers other

important business will be trans-

acted. All captains of last season's

teams are urged to attend. Appli-

cations for new franchises also will

Event; Lois Gladding

Shoots Record 413

To Plan Thursday

For Next Season

In the Metropolitan Women's Summer League, Lois Gladding fired a record set of 413 to headline Brookland's rousing victory over the strong Penn Recreations by a score of 1,628 to 1,620. Rucy Rose was high for the losers with 144-352. In the other two matches Bethesda

Bowling Center trimmed Takoma, 1.607 to 1.575, and Chevy Chase Ice Palace defeated Clarendon, 1,558 to

Pete Thompson banged out a gross score of 425 to nose out Bill Detwiler by two pins in the weekly Arlington Bowling Center handicap tournament. Joe Byrd finished third with 419, while Al Wright, leading handicap tournament winner this season, was fourth with

412. Dick Waters was fifth with

matters.

innings

Lunchers, Typos Play MacMitchell Breaks 800 Mark Second Half Opener That Sheppard Made in 1910 In Departmental Dodds Cuts 13/4 Miles Time, Rice Lowers 21/4 Record at Passaic Track Meet **Naimans Defeat Former** By the Associated Press Easily to Carry Off **First Portion Title** tional twilight meet at Passaic High School stadium. Turned back by Naiman's, 8-1, Sheppard's mark for 800 yards of 1:43.6 made in 1910 was in the decisive game for the firsthalf flag in the Departmental

nue Lunch tossers were to begin field to see some of the Nation's top-* their quest for second-half laurels ranking stars in action. Three Na-was nullified by the fact that Blozin



inning yesterday, these members of the Naiman Photo team shared an umbrella with one of the spectators. They are (left to right) Bernie Askin, Bill Ellett, Marie Oliff and Stuffy Evans. By winning, 8-1, over New York Lunch, Naimans captured the first-half championship of the De--Star Staff Photo. partmental League.

PASSAIC, N. J., June 23 .- Another of the late Mel Sheppard's numerous track records was tossed into the discard today along with a couple of other odd-distance figures yesterday in an invita-

beaten on a heavy track before a crowd of 5.000 rather damp spec-League, Ninth and New York Ave- tators who remained almost until complete darkness enveloped the

SPORTS.

The effect of the war was felt By the Associated Press. throughout the playing list. S. A. not come Albin Lindall of Vir- a day late. ginia Military Institute withdrew at the last minute so he could rush to western, the clay singles champ, Chicago to bid farewell to his father, and Harris Everett of North Caroa captain who was called to sea lina, the runner-up, served notice in

Columbus Champions Back in A. A. Race **On 6-Game Streak**

By the Associated Press.

When the time comes to crown sociation still may have to consider doubles here. last year's winner-the Columbus Red Birds

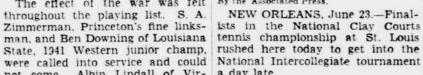
The Red Birds, involved in a strictly second division struggle thus Driver of Texas. far, suddenly have steadied, won six games in a row and now are no more than six and a half games out of first place.

Their winning streak is the more remarkable since it has been accomplished against the league's top two teams-Milwaukee and Kansas City. After taking five in a row from Milwaukee and knocking the Brewers from the lead, Columbus continued its spurt yesterday against pacesetting Kansas City, 1-0.

The win lifted Columbus to a .500 rating and within a half game of fourth place Louisville, which clung to its first-division berth by defeating St. Paul, 2 to 0.

Three years ago-Baron Gottfried von Cramm. Germany, defeated Bobby Riggs, United States, in semifinal round of London Queen's Club tennis tourney, 6-0.6-1.

Five years ago-Hank Greenberg hit home run with bases loaded, but Boston Red Sox nosed out Detroit Tigers, 6 to 5



drawl, "but the girls didn't seem sokeyed during yesterday's qualifying with Phyllis Otto of Omaha, Nebr., round. It was real fun playing in a field like that." To back up her assertion Miss Seymour Greenburg of North Jameson pointed to the lone par 76 registered, by Eleanor Dudley of Chicago who thereby won medal-

ist honors, and the spread of scores their grueling battle vesterday that on up above par. The Texas girl they would be hard to take care of had a three-over-par 79. in the meet at Tulane University. Greenburg is seeded No. 3 and in 1939 and 1940, and trans-Missis-Everett No. 5 here while Billy sippi titleholder in 1937 and 1940.

Reedy of Southern California, who also suggested the girls might be won the clay doubles along with William Talbert of Cincinnati, is ern is the only major tournament seeded No. 4. this year since the war-time can- A. W. Sumpter, Dayton, Ohio. These boys make it tough for the pre-tourney favorites. Ted Schroecellation of the national and the trans-Mississippi

der of Stanford, seeded first, and Ted Olewine of Southern California. seeded second. Olewine and Reedy a 1942 champion, the American As- hold the highest ranking spot in Olewine didn't get here vesterday

for his preliminary match but was given until today to take on Walter

Other seeded stars, such as Schroeder, Larry Dee of Stanford, No. 6, and Earl Bartlett of Tulane, No. 7, had no trouble coming through in fine style in yesterday's

first round matches. Schroeder ousted David Bryant, jr., of Boston College, 6-1, 6-1; Dee beat William Culver, Kalamazoo, 6-4, 6-2, and Bartlett downed Cal Friedman, N. Y. U., 6-1, 6-1. First round matches in singles and doubles were on tap today.

Fast Field in T-M Golf After Stranahan's Title

Ps the Associated Press KANSAS CITY. June 23 .- Facing a strong field of challengers. Frank Stranahan of Toledo defends his trans-Mississippi golf championship over the Blue Hills course today. Returning to the tournament for

the first time in several years will be Johnny Goodman, former national amateur and open king, and a three-time trans-Mississippi champ.



To Chisox Game

Betty Brown, Texarkana, Ark., vs.

sociated Press ST. LOIUS. June 23 .- Seymour CHICAGO, June 23 .- Here's some-Greenburg of Chicago won the Na- thing unheard of in the 40-year-old tional Clay Courts tennis champion- baseball rivalry between Chicago's ship, after he once decided to for- two major league clubs-the Cubs With train time near, and his are buying tickets for a White Sox eyes on the National Intercollegiate game.

tournament in New Orleans, Green-Only a war could bring it about burg, playing Harris Everett of and the National Leaguers would Jacksonville, Fla., in the final, had have you know it was strictly a the count 6-all in the fifth and patriotic gesture that prompted deciding set. He walked from the

court, intending to forfeit on the Army-Navy night, July 2, when the advice of his coach, Paul Bennett Sox will play Cleveland in one game of Northwestern University. and two service teams-Great Lakes

But it was too difficult a decision and Chanute Field-meet in anso he scampered back, won the next other two games and the title, and was sped to the Municipal Airport by

Cub employes and servicemen. Commissioner K. M. Landis also

help swell the advance sale to \$8,040.

Added to Turner Card

Kenner, Kennedy Seeking Milo Steinborn, the old Memphis strong boy, and Michele Leone, no Spots in Drew Benefit weakling himself, have been added to Thursday night's mat program Two more ringmen, Heavyweight at Turner's Arena. They will tangle Jabbo Kenner and Lightweight in a 45-minute semifinal that may Leon Kennedy, today had volun-

steal the spotlight. Jim Londos. still world champion in all States that voted Republican in the last election, is slated to meet Tommy O'Toole in the feature

Fights Last Night

in the world to keep you slim, Pontiac Weather Generally Helpful. promise against those where without sports for women will be inaugu-• **Chevy Chase Ice Palace** Oldsmobile m and alert. It's a loading The June report of Ducks Unrain in the immediate future drouth rated tomorrow night at 7:30 at Alleys. No Waiting tefreshment Stand Ave. EMerson 810 Other Cars Equally Low Priced limited shows some sections expericonditions will prevail, there is Central High School under the aussport . . . slaved in cost. encing a shortage of rainfall without enough to make it appear likely the pices of the District of Columbia FREE BRAKE TEST on cool alleys with all the comforts. which the potholes will dry up and greatest flight present hunters ever Recreation Department. Dorothy Bethesda Bowling Center cut heavily into normal production. have seen will be coming down Kelso will supervise the activities, Don't let your resistance down is Duplicate of Offi-**Carter Carburetor** Pinest Alleys-Free Parking 7651 Georgetown Ed., Bethesda, Md. 24 Alleys-Open 10 A.M. to 1 A.M. 39th & Pa. Ave. S.E.-Top of the Hill In other sections, rainfall is ade- over the flyways next fall. Because which include shuffleboard, paddle cial D. C. Brake Testing Mathese stranuous times. Build yourquate and promises greater crops war conditions naturally will effect tennis, badminton and volley ball. wif UP and STAY that way. Bawihine. than for many years. So long as hunting, just as they have every- Thomson School, Central and FOR ALL CARS **Brookland Recreation Center** the balance is topheavy on the good side, the 100,000,000 birds estimated bag in 1942 and a greater spring the scenes of regular weekday proing does it. Put it on your schedule Liberal Trade Allowance for your old carburetor ENERAL BRAKE SERVICE Free Parking-Fountain Service \$726 10th St. N.E. HObart 7551 to have gone north this spring will flight against next spring. All of grams sponsored by the depart-MILLER-DUDLEYG 903 N St. N.W. MI. 9883 show the average increase of 8 to 15 which means hunting extremely ment under the direction of Miss per cent when they come back. I favorable to the hunter. 1716 14"St.N.W. NORTH 9300 Maude Parker. . .

says none of the other tournaments had the informality and lack of tenseness which marked the first day of the Women's Western Open. **Purcellville Gallops** "I don't know what it is," she said with a faint touch of Texas

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To Suffolk Victory Associated Press.

drew Mrs. Fred Krass of Chicago. BOSTON. June 23.-Purcellville, and Miss Otto was matched with owned by James C. Braswell, gal-Shirley Ann Johnson of Winnetka, loped to a half-length victory yesterday in winning Suffolk Downs' Other pairings included Mary \$1,300 Colonial test of a mile and Jayne Garman, Hammond, Ind., 70 yards. The time was 1:4435. vs. Mrs. Frank D. Mayer, Chicago; The winner, an \$8.60 for \$2 choice,

Mrs. Russell Mann, Omaha, vs. never was worse than second. A. G. Frances Ann McCanna, Rockford, Tarn's Triplane finished second. Ill.; Georgia Tainter, Fargo. N. Dak., head in front of Walter G. Mc-Margaret Gunther, Memphis, Carthy's Light Reigh. Tenn : Eileen Stulb, Augusta Ga

relaxed because the Women's West- vs. Mary Wilder, Chicago; Sallie Mrs. Alice B. Taylor, Sessions, Muskegon, Mich., vs. Mrs. Philanthropist, Dies Jane Crum, Orangeburg, S. C., vs. Dorothy Ellis, Indianapolis; Jeanne

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CHEV. '30-'32

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Associated Pres man Swann in the crucial inning COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo. aidn't help matters. June 23 .- Mrs. Alice Bemis Taylor philanthropist who built the Colovictory would have created a triple rado Springs fine arts center, died tie for the bunting between the last night after an extended illness. combatants and the Printers. Mrs. Taylor established the Taylor Museum of Southwestern Studies. Its staff conducts archaeolog-

Navy Relief Gets \$116 and anthropological research ical into Indian and early Spanish From Griffith Lunch civilization in the American South-A check for \$116, surplus after **Griffs' Records** Batting: A. R. H. 2b. 3b. (0) 5 15 3 0 A1 39 86 8 f 189 21 57 8 41 8 12 3 98 11 28 3 31 2 9 2 31 2 9 2 34 54 17

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paying all expenses, was to be turned over to the Navy Relief Fund by the D. C. Citizens' Association as an aftermath of its recent Clark C. Griffith testimonial luncheon. General Chairman Edward M.

Maryland star, pitched for the vic-

tors and although nicked for seven

hits kept them well scattered. Never

was he in serious trouble although a

couple of fielding miscues threat-

ened to cause trouble in the early

Hurley pounded out the blows that

sunk McIntvre and his pals. A base

on balls and wild throw from Cen-

terfielder Catloth to Third Base-

A Ninth and New York Avenue

Wicklein, Vidi, Askins, Hunt and

Curran termed the affair an unqualified success after the final meeting of his hard working committee yesterday, singling out Herbert Guggenheim for particular standard held by Jack Torrence by commendation for his work in the affair. more than 10 inches, but the throw

this afternoon in a game with Un- tional AAU, relay championships ion Printers on the South Ellipse. also were decided, but none pro-The Lunchmen's hopes of victory duced new figures.

In the relays, the New York A. C. Surprisingly enough among the vesterday were rudely jolted when 2,900 medley squad, running alone non-record breakers was Cornelius the enemy fell on old Lefty McInafter the Ohrbach A. A. and South-Warmerdam, the California school tyre for five clean singles and six ern California were scratched, won teacher who was able the elevate runs in the fourth of a five-inning the laurels in the slow time of 7:50.8. himself a mere 14 feet 8 inches in game halted by rain. Two more Another NYAC team captured the runs in the final frame clinched the pole vault, much to the crowd's 400-meter relay in the slow time of chagrin 43 seconds, beating the A and B Max Hunt former University of

MacMitchell Gets 800 Record. Les MacMitchell, former New

athlete to better one of the great

runner's times, for only last month

at Washington Bill Hulse hung up a

new mark for the 2-3 mile run.

Francisco. Wayne University of Detroit won York University miler who bowed the 1,600-meter relay national title to Gilbert Dodds in the National with a run of 3:18.7 that was too AAU championships only last Saturday, came galloping home in good for the New York A. C. and third-place Northeastern University 1:42.8 to crack Sheppard's mark for the 800. He was the second Violet squad.

larger than legal.

League Leaders By the Associated Press

made it from a circle three inches

teams of the Olympic Club of San

AMERICAN LEAGUE. ng-Gordon, New York, 367 Dodds and Greg Rice also came Batting-Gordon, New Long Joerr, Boston, 351 Runs-Williams, Boston, 56 D. Di Boston, 50 in for their share of record-smash-Runs-Williams, Boston, 56; D. D. Maggio, Boston, 50; Runs batted in-Williams, Boston 66; Doerr, Boston, 51; Hits-Spence, Washington, 86; Gor don, New York, 81; Doubles-Hirgsins, Detroit, 24; D. Di Maggio, Boston 10; Triples-Spence, Washington, and Heath, Cleveland, 7; Home runs-Williams, Boston, 15; York, Detroit, 14; Stolen baset-Kuhel, Chicago, 13; ing while Herb Thompson tied the old standard for the 80-yard sprint with an effort of 8 seconds flat. equaling the time of Wendell Baker that had stood since July 1, 1886. Dodds, national indoor mile and outdoor 1.500 meters titleholder, Stolen baset-Case Washington Pitching covered the 1% miles in 8 minutes flat, wiping out the figures of 8:12.2 made by W. D. Day on May 17, Pitching (based on six decisions)-Borowdy, New York, 6-0; Haynes, Chi-C220, 5

1890. Rice erased the record of the Kolehmainen, at the peculiar distance of 214 miles with a run of 10:36.6, more than 7 seconds better than the Finn's 10:45 flat which had withstood infrequent assaults since 1913.

 NATIONAL LÉAGTE.
 Batting — Reiser. Brooklyn, 356.
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 Elliott Pittsburch, and F. McCormick.
 Cincinnati, 45.
 Hits—Mize, New York, 78. Holmes.
 Boston, 74.
 Doubles—Joost. Cincinnati. 20. Hack.
 Chicago, and Reiser. Brooklyn, 19.
 Triples—Slauchter. St. Louis, 7: Musial. St. Louis, 5.
 Home rüns—Mize. New York, 11.
 Camill. Brooklyn, 10.
 Stolen bases—Reiser. Brooklyn, and
 Miller. Boston, 9.
 Pittching (based on six decisions)—Wyatt. Brooklyn, 7-1. Starr, Cincinnati, 10-2. Blozis' Mark Not Valid. Georgetown's Al Blozis also made good try for a new mark in the 12-pound shot, bettering the existing

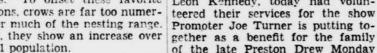


OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN Big Increase in Water Fowl Next Fall Indicated by Ducks Unlimited Report

Far too few hunters realize the, This spring a greater percentage part Ducks Unlimited has played in of water fowl went farther North bringing back the great flights of than usual. There are large broods water fowl. While the United States of mallards, pintails and gadwalls. Fish and Wildlife Service has done Bluewing teal are particularly a real job in regulating the kill in plentiful. Their nests are averaging the United States during the open 11 eggs. To offset these favorite season and watching over the well- conditions, crows are far too numerbeing of the birds while they are ous over much of the nesting range. here, this organization of sportsmen. In fact, they show an increase over supported solely by contributions of the 1941 population.

hunters of wild water fowl has done a yeoman's job up in the Canadian

provinces during the nesting season. This is a crucial time in the life promise-Manitoba-bluebills, redof water fowl. Upon it depends the heads, canvasbacks and ruddies show size of the flights. Grass fires, a nesting population four times drouth conditions and inroads made greater than that of last year on flocks by clows and jack-pike Greenwing teal in Alberta show an take a heavy toll some years. Pre- increase of approximately 200 per vention of these losses plays a big cent, which is not up to the inpart in sending down increased crease of last year.



Greatest Flights Likely.

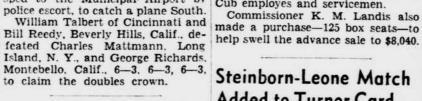
night at Griffith Stadium. In the area showing the greatest

Baksi on the last card, while Kennedy dropped the nod to Eddie Kane, another local boy who has asked for a spot on Monday's card.

Women's Sports Program Scheduled at Central

Kenner was knocked out by Joe

CHICAGO.—Billy Marguart. 147. Winnipes, Canada, won by technical knockout over Cleo McNeal, 147. Bar-berton. Ohio (4). NEW CRLEANS.—Charles (Lulu) Costantino, 128¼. New York, won by technical knockout over Georgie Hans-ford, 128¼. Los Angeles (5). WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—Fritzie Zivic, 150½. Pittsburgh, won by a technical knockout over Bob Britton, 151½. Miami (4). PITTSBURGH.—Carmen Notch. 146, Pittsburgh, outpointed Pete Spotti, 149. Cecil. Pa. (10). Packard 110-120 \$0.75 flights the following fall. Balancing the areas showing A regular program of varied



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SPORTS.



ON HIS WAY-Corp. Joseph Louis Barrow of the United States Army doffed his cap to New York as he entrained last night for a period of basic military training at the Cavalry Replacement Center, Fort Riley, Kans. He headed back to the Midwest five years to the night when he won the heavyweight crown in Chicago from Jim Braddock. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Raise for All Caddies Likely Despite Bettered Situation

Outpouring of Schoolboys Proves Big Help; Skinker Picked as Juniors Open Title Play

By WALTER McCALLUM.

While the caddie situation at the country clubs around town personnel is more under control than it was a month ago there's every chance that increased pay for the bag toters is on the way at all the clubs. Chevy Chase caddies, threatening a strike on a busy week-end afternoon, won their point and got a substantial increase. Congressional bag toters were given an increase several weeks ago and there are mutterings about a raise in &

wages at other country clubs, with a prospect that caddie rates are to

be raised all along the line. Nowadays the regular caddies have

serious amateur competition. Schoolboys willing to tote a golf bag around As If to Match His a long course on a hot afternoon are showing up at all the clubs looking for a chance to pick up a dollar or



With Johnson, Amateur,

Young Lew Worsham of the Glen

For Second 1942 Win

and Lew has won two of them.



Senate Weighs Walsh Bill **To Enroll Fair Sex** For Non-Combat Duty

By the Associated Press.

The feminine question soon may be "to be a WANS or a WAAC?" Those tens of thousands of disappointed candidates for the women's Auxiliary Army Corps officer training school can take renewed heart. The Navy shortly may be signing up volunteers in a women's auxiliary service.

The Senate Naval Affairs Committee today begins considering a bill introduced by Senator Walsh. Democrat, of Massachusetts, to place women in non-combat shore jobs. this releasing men for more active

This bill, which makes the auxiliary a branch of the Naval Reserves. does not go as far as a bill, sponsored by Representative Mass, Republican, of Minnesota, and already passed by the House, which would ake women right into the Army.

Corps Chief Sought. While the two branches of Congress seek agreement on whether the future blue-jacketts are to be

'in the Navy" or "with the Navy" the Navy Department went ahead with discussions and plans setting up the corps so as to be ready when

it is created. As head of the new auxiliary the admirals and captains were understood to favor a woman experienced as a dean or president of a women's college. One of those mentioned in this connection was Dr. Mildred H. McAfee, president of Wellesley College.

It was learned that Dr. McAfee and Dr. Virginia C. Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard College, conferred lic interest yesterday with officials at the Navy

administrators also have been here Postal in conference, as the tentative plan is to set up training schools on college campuses. He said that merger should assure

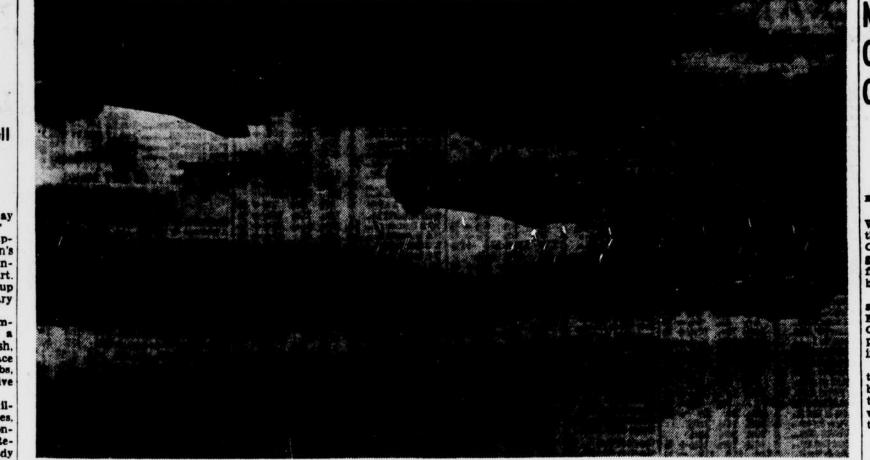
Vassar have been spoken of-is under consideration as a training war effort.

center for the officers, and a mid-Western university for the enlisted Under terms of the Walsh bill the women would get the same pay as sailors of comparable grade. They Union wouldn't be issued uniforms as are 6.200 teletype printers and Postal,

ance of \$200 would be given the en- 1,200. listed personnel, and \$250 for ment subsidy.

munications system." Alaska, Australia or Illinois.

chief of Navy personnel, has testified that a partial check showed there were 882 officers and 8,137 en-



MIDLAND ARMY FLYING SCHOOL, TEXAS .- TARGET SIGHT-ED, BOMBS RELEASED - Flying in formation across the vast target ranges of Texas, bombardiers being groomed for aerial offensives release three pairs of bombs. Night and day cadets of

laughs best.

and Catrone.

Two U. S. Army Pilots

By the Associated Press.

over Lake Valencia.

covered.

Senate Approves Bill To Merge Wire Firms

By the Associated Press.

Legislation to permit merger of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies was approved yesterday by the Senate. Senator McFarland, Democrat, of Arizona said the measure authorizing the voluntary consolidation and

merger of all domestic telegraph operations was "soundly in the pub-Department. Other women college The Senator asserted that the

Telegraph Co. was "going in the hole" at a rate of \$300,000 monthly while Western Union suffered "great losses in recent years."

Training Centers. An Eastern college—Smith and an efficient telegraph communication system badly needed for the

Senator McFarland, author of the bill which now goes to the House. Killed in Venezuela asserted that the merger would release large amounts of critical materials to the War Department. For example, he said, Western immediately could release

the WAACS, but a clothing allow-"Obviously," he added, "Postal The merger will bombing to Venezuelan cadets.

officers. The sailorettes would be restricted

Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs.

this world's largest training center for bombardiers are riding the skies to make their own skill match the precision of the United States bombsight. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Catrone, Once Noted Rider, Now Suicide of Second Bund **Probe Witness Revealed** Shines as Woodward Trainer By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 23 .- The sec-

After finishing third in the Kenond suicide of a prospective witness gating German-American Bund acfolk Downs and now has added the

tivities was revealed yesterday by Catrone, whose nickname in his United States Attorney Mathias interests as a member of the varsity jockey days was Caruso, became trio of Earl Sande, Laverne Fator head trainer for the Texas oilman Correa.

Mr. Correa said that George last winter and at present is con-But now he is back as the trainer ditioning twoscore racers and has Schwindl, German-born naturalized by Dr. Alexander Loudon, Ambassa for the Emerson F. Woodward Val- 61 yearlings to break and train this dina Farm's string, a string that fall.

dead of gas poisoning in his East includes Valdina Orphan. The Or-phan almost single-handed has "I don't care if the oldtimers do Side apartment Sunday, had been tary of the Navy and until recently made Catrone one of the leading call me Caruso and made fun of my riding. I am having fun." trainers of the year. returnable yesterday.

> War Activity Limited In Australian Area Ps the Associated Pres

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. Aus-CARACAS, Venezuela, June 23 .--Two United States Army pilots were tralia, June 23 .- The forces of both killed yesterday when their plane the Allies and Japanese were in-Schwindl's wife Hilda told police failed to pull out of a power dive active yesterday except for reconnaissance activities, the official Al-

Lt. P. P. Carter and Sergt. K. G. Lied communique announced today. cannot survive without Govern- Anderson were demonstrating dive- It said simply:

about two years. sance.

Nationwide Rationing Of Gas Near, Vermont **Chief Tells Governors**

Prediction to Conference Of State Executives Based On Brookings Survey

By the Associated Press.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 23.-Gov. William H. Wills of Vermont told the 34th annual National Governors' Conference today that Nationwide gasoline rationing was "in the of-

fing," primarily because of the rub-ber shortage. In a speech at the luncheon ses-sion, presided over by Gov. Charles Edison of New Jersey, the Vermont Chief Executive said he based his prediction on the results of a Brookings Institution survey.

"If it is, and the privations it entails to win the war-based on rubber shortage, not on gasoline dis-tribution—and the people of this whole country know this, I believe they will accept it," he said.

Halifax Confident.

Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, brought a word of encouragement to the conference yesterday in the face of adverse war news from Tobruk and other fronts.

Although his remarks were off the record, he indicated in an informal interview that he believed there was no doubt of eventual victory for the United Nations.

The loss of Tobruk was serious, he said, because it gave the Axis forces an advanced base for further operations to the East in Africa, whereas so long as it was in British hands, it was a threat to the German-Italian supply lines. He expressed confidence, however, that imperial forces would be able to defend Egypt.

Other Envoys Speak.

Last night the Governors and their official parties were quests of honor at a state dinner addressed American citizen who was found dor of The Netherlands, and Dr. Hu Shih, the Chinese Ambassador.

served with a grand jury subpoena Ambassador to Mexico, reassured the Governors on the war situation by recalling that during his term Schwindl, 42, had been a bund member since 1939, Mr. Correa said. as head of the Navy, Field Marshal

First prospective witness to kill Haig issued his famous "Backs to himself was George Froebese of the wall" order to British troops, Milwaukee, Midwest bund leader, when the outlook seemed desperate, who jumped under a railroad train and that in a short time the tide in Waterloo, Ind., last week while was turned by the arrival of two million troops in France. en route to New York to testify.

her husband had been brooding over the loss of his job at the Brewster Girl Kite-Flyer Wins

Aeronautical Corp. of Long Island CARLSBAD, Calif. (P) .- Dorothy City. He came to the United States Davidson chagrined the boys of this "Allied and enemy activity in this in 1928, became a citizen in 1936 and town by making and flying the to shore duty, but that might mean provide a much more efficient com- Their bodies have not been re- theater was limited to reconnais- worked for the aircraft plant for prize-winning kite in a school contest.

Frank Catrone is a firm believer tucky Derby, Valdina Orphan went in the adage that he who laughs last on to outstanding success at Sul- before a Federal grand jury investi-A decade ago Catrone rode on New Dwyer Stakes to his record. York tracks for the Sam Hildreth

two, and the easy pickings of a le months ago when few caddies left the first tee without a double and the extra cash it brought, now aren't so much in evidence. Only since the schools closed have some golfers had a boy carrying a single bag in many months. Before that they shared their bag toter with some one

But the boys clamor for more money. And there's a good deal of merit in their wish. A buck and a quarter is little enough pay for lugging a heavy golf bag around a long course, listening to the alibis, and finding golf balls driven into the some \$1,500 in cash and most of the ing TVA funds to the White House heavy rough by men with more willpro affairs around town. Three proingness than links skill.

Junior Title Event Today.

A dozen of the top youngsters around town were playing today at the Washington Golf and Country over the rolling hills of the Ban- tion of the Federal Communica-Club in the District junior cham- nockburn Golf and Country Club, tions Commission. teur championship, due to start Atlantic PGA and the Maryland Senator McKellar told interview-Thursday over the Five Farms State Golf Association. course of the Baltimore Country tal were playing today in the Maryland women's championship at the Country Club of Maryland.

ing in the third round of the William out behind the leaders W. Hinshaw trophy tourney, a 72-June 30

Jesse Baggett, Beaver Dam vetthat pro-am yesterday. Jesse took something less than a ball of fire STOCKHOLM, June 23.-German "Hey, mister, I can't carry your

bag." piped up his caddie. "Why not?" asked Jesse.

"Well, you see, I want us to do stroke handicap, knocked six strokes said last night. you have 15 clubs. If you did all right you couldn't win and I would

putters behind and all was well.

Keilty as Hot on Links As in Golf Promotion

who holds more links jobs than any Georges tied for the gross award one around Washington, also knows with 75s. his way around the golf course. He played the par 72 Congressional Funds for Scholarships course in 73 whacks and got the

laugh on All Weather Jack Mc-Carron, his favorite opponent. ball testimonial dinner go to a club Keilty handles half a dozen key fund for scholarships for deserving golf jobs in several associations and students in the South Bend (Ind.)

Big Rallies Mark Tourney Golf Of Bogart, Ace D. C. Amateur

BICS.

Bogart, whose amateur golf victories cleaned up nearly everything in seem to run in threes, has his travel amateur golf in this territory. To orders and soon will leave the his dad-a Navy officer-Ralph is Norfolk Naval Base for Athens, Ga., Man o' War. Ralph has had a where he will take a course in habit in golf matches of dropping aviation training at the University behind in the early stages and then of Georgia.

Army Navy Country Club title, and "Remember how Man o" is the new golf champion of the to run around the other horses in Chevy Chase Club.

With the exception of occasional "Ralph reminds me of that. He rounds at his new post, Ralph's seems to have a lot of reserve petitive golf days are over for a nower.

Aviation Cadet Candidate Ralph for the tall youngster who has

winning in the last few holes. It's Ralph thrice has won the District the same habit Harry Pitt used to "Remember how Man o' War used

Proceeds from Notre Dame's foot-

the stretch," said the senior Bogart.

e snore be taken over by women. He added number might reach 10,000. Shares Pro Award, Scores

Senate Backs TVA Right **To Use Revolving Fund**

Echo Worsham clan is away to a By the fast start this year in an attempt to match his signing area of her receded from an amendment dematch his winning record of last signed to strip the Tennessee Valley season when "Eagle Beak," now the Authority of its revolving fund and pro at the Burning Tree Club, won sent the \$2,090,885,128 independent offices appropriations bill contain-Earlier, the House had receded amateur tourneys have been played from an amendment designed to prohibit payment of any of the His latest victory came yesterday head of the foreign broadcast secfunds as salary to Goodwin Watson.

gionship, over the 36-hole route. where long hitting Lew tied for the The fight over the Senate amend-Favorite to win the title and the top prize with Rut Coffey of Hagers- ment, proposed by Senator McKel-Albert R. MacKenzie trophy was town, Md., in the pro sweepstakes, lar, Democrat, of Tennessee, to alter Earle Skinker, young Columbia star, both with two-under-par 68s, and TVA's financial procedure ended who won't be 21 until next month. Lew, with Everett Johnson of Prince last week when Senate conferees With four already entered from Georges, grabbed the top money in agreed to recommend abandonment Washington, entries were to close the pro-amateur event. The tourney of it, to permit early enactment of today for the Maryland State ama- was jointly staged by the Middle the appropriations bill.

ers, however, that he would take Worsham played the nines in 35 other action soon in his effort to

Club. Meanwhile, several of the and 33, while Coffey. the chunky confine TVA expenditures to aptop feminine golfers from the Capi- lad who learned his golf in Virginia propriations voted by Congress. and polished it on the big-time The independent offices bill car-tournament trail, scored 36 and 32, ries \$136,100,000 to finance TVA's knocking three strokes off par for dam construction program the next Columbia women golfers were play- the last nine, as a good field trailed fiscal year.

W. Hinshaw trophy tourney, a 72-hole medal play affair to end shots like a champ and putting like 130 Reported Executed a chump, wound up in a second place tie at 71 with Wiffy Cox in In Czechoslovakia

eran, found a lynx-eyed caddie in the pro sweeps. Wiffy himself was By the Associated Press.

his driver out to knock a ball down on the greens, four-putting one and authorities, in a new series of rethe first fairway at Bannockburn. taking three to get down on another. prisal killings, executed 130 persons Second in the pro-am were Diffen- in Czechoslovakia during the past baugh and George Borsari, Kenwood three days, the Berlin correspondent amateur. Borsari, with a seven- of the newspaper Svenska Dagbladet

all right in this tournament. And from Diffenbaugh's 71 for best ball These were the first executions of 65. Five pairs tied at 66. They reported from Czechoslovakia since were Diffenbaugh and Buster the Germans announced Thursday not like it either." said the bag toter. Mrstik (Kenwood), 66; Wiffy Cox they had caught and executed the Jesse found two putters in his and Dr. R. A. Keilty (Congression- slayers of Reinhard Heydrich. bag, making 15 clubs in all, one over (al), 66; Cox and Maury Fitzgerald Reichsprotector of Bohemia - Mothe legal limit. He left one of the (Kenwood), 66; John Bass and Joe ravis and better known as "the Vaeth (Clifton Park), 66; Worsham hangman." and Earle Skinker (Columbia), 66. Eighty-f

Eighty-four persons were said to George K. Broback, Congressional have been shot on Friday, making amateur, spread-eagled the field in this one of the bloodiest days since the amateur handicap sweepstakes the reprisal killings started. Anwith 81-18-65. Everett Johnson other 28 were executed Saturday Dr. Robert A. Keilty, the man and Bob Thompson of Prince and 18 Sunday.

tively.

U. S. Tennis Star Helps **Red Cross in Australia**

By the Associated Press MELBOURNE, Australia, June 23 .- Mary K. Browne, the American tennis and golf star, and Hilda P. Thompson, who was the only woman civil service director in the Pennsylvania department of public assistance, are in Australia to direct Red Cross service clubs in

20 Years Ago In The Star

Brisbane and Melbourne, respec-

The Nats had an off day, but a change in the line-up was announced. It will send Hank Shanks to the outfield and Ossie Bluege, a youngster who gives promise of becoming a star, will be tried at third base for a while. Walter Hagen won the British Open golf championship with a 72-hole total of 300. Behind him were Jim Barnes, American Open titlist, and Jock Hutchison, the

embec IS DOWN



Even before it was published, "The Moon Is Down" was regarded as the fiction feature of 1942.

It was predestined to popularity. John Steinbeck-author of "Grapes of Wrath," "Tortilla Flat," "Of Mice and Men" is one of the most notable novelists in America today. His

every book wins superlatives from critics, sets sales-records for bookshops.

When it became known that the author not only was ready with a new novel but that this novel carried a message of vital, universal importance ' 'oday's world at war, interest blazed into sensation.

The record of "The Moon Is Down" has outdone even extravagant expectations. It has passed the half-million-copies mark in sales. It has topped bestseller lists for months. It has become the most earnestly discussed Broadway play of the season. It has brought from the movies the largest price ever paid for a story, whether a book or a play—the sum of \$300,000.

Now, at the flood of its popularity, "The Moon Is Down"—the complete text, with illustrations from scenes of the play-is to be published as a daily newspaper serial, beginning

Now Serialized! The Fiction Feature of 1942

defending champion, with 301 while. He won't be able to defend In the early stages of the District his District championship when the championship final last September, and 302, respectively. tourney is staged at Congressional Ralph was down to Parker Nolan, Johnny Weismuller broke four world swimming records in a meet at Honolulu, setting marks September 9, 10 and 11, unless a but won 3 and 2. He was down to furlough happens to coincide with Earle Skinker in the Congressional the championship dates. Ralph's dad has a suitable name and won on the final green. in the 300 and 400 meters and 440 and 500 yards.



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has been no large influx of funds among the banking institutions here, the survey indicates. The popula-	Atlas Corp .25e_ 1 6% Atlas Tack .30g_ 1 8 Aviation .10e _ 4 2% Baldwin Lo ctfs. 3 10%	8 8 Mack Trucks 2 ³ , 2 ³ , Manati Sugar	5e. $1 \ 1714 \ 1714 \ 1715 -$ 8g. $1 \ 29 \ 291 \ 29$ $4 \ 215 \$	 Willys-Overland. 7 1 Willys-Over pf 4 5 Wilson & Co 1 4 	19 519 519 16 419 419 - 14	Brug 334-4-4 Vas ad!	0 29% 29% 29%	New ET & T 4½s 61 B 124 1 New Eng T & T 5s 52 1184 1 New Ori Ter 1st 4s 53 724 New Ori T & M 4½s 56 40	118% 118% 72 72% By the Associated Press.	eral Motors, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, Eastman Kodak, Standard Oil (New Jersey), Inter-
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the latest arrivals have brought in. This is one of the big reasons de- posits at the end of June are likely	Borg-Warn .80e. 6 221 Briggs Mfg 2 3 18	221, 221, - 4 Minn-M Imp 171, 171, - 1, Min-M pt 3.2	■ 1 38 38 38 2 1% 1% 1% 	printed in full. r In ban ship or being reorganize Act. or securities assur panies. Rates of divide	d under Bankruptey med by such com- nd in the foregoing	A T & S Fe 4s 1905- AT&SFe ad) 4s 95 st A T & S F sen 4s 95	55 102¼ 101¼ 102¼ 44 90 90 90 109 109 109	NYL& WD 41/18 73 56 NYNH& H 31/18 56 27	56 56 to \$85 for the victims of actual a 27 27 tack or of accidents involving mi	t- 2 or more points at the best.
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Potomac Electric Power 6 per cent preferred stock sold in a small lot on the Washington Stock Exchange to-day at 115, unchanged. Potomac Electric 5½ per cent preferred also appeared on the board, a small transfer being recorded at 114, up Balf a point. GraniteCity 35z 1 6% 6% 6% - % Tex Gulf Bul 2... 1 30% 30% 30% - % Tex Gulf Bul 2... 1 30% 30% 30% - % Tex Gulf Bul 2... 1 30% 30% 30% - % Tex Gulf Bul 2... 1 30% 30% 30% - % Tex Gulf Bul 2... 1 30% 30% 30% - % Tex Gulf Bul 2... 1 30% 30% 40% 2 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% Tex PacCaO 40. 2 5% 5% 5% States Steel Corp. reported yester-day its common stockholders on May 20 totaled 164,079, an increase of 136 since February 20. Preferred stockholders of record May 1 totaled 69,359, an increase of HC ent 81 2 361.... 45% 45% Guant 80 pf...130 72 70 72 + 2% 20% 6% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% Time Central 48 52..... 41 40% Tex PacCaO 40. 2 5% 5% 5% States Steel Corp. reported yester-day its common stockholders on May 20 totaled 164,079, an increase of 136 since February 20. Preferred stockholders of record HC ent Comha 38 51.... 42 42 HC ent States 51.... 42 42 HC ent States 51.... 41 40% uring processes of the Odol as other kinds of paper, was plentiday its common stockholders on Illinois Central ref 4s 58. 43% 42% 43 Chemical Co. These formerly were ful. Material for newsprint was still from time to time. day its common stockholders on May 20 totaled 164,079, an increase of 136 since February 20. Preferred stockholders of record Illicent Constal 4% 66. 42% 41% 41% Preferred stockholders of record Illicent Constal 3% 55. Station Sta in many cases, since paper alone has \$1,000,000,000 a month in July and, Make it a pleasure to lend your 45% 50% treasure. Buy War bonds. escaped priority regulations." August.

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1942.

x ▲-15 NEW YORK CURB MARKET \$7,792,565 Net Shown \$1,648,932 RFC Loan **Daily Oil Production Balanced Production** War Food Drive Aided Scrap Increase Stock and Sales-Dividend Rate. Add 00. High.Low. (Soas Mig Co 2 2% 2% Stocks By Private Wire Urged to Keep Will Be Repaid by **By Philip Morris Regarded** as Chief Up 1,250 Barrels By Development of Stock and Sales-Dividend Rate. Add 00. High.Low. Close, 88 88 88 South Penn Oil 1.50. 1 31 31 S Cal Ed pf (1.50a). 10s 38 38 Mills Busy **For Fiscal Year WPB** Problem **During Week** Wickwire Spencer **Dehydrated Butter** Stand Oil of Ky (1)_ 2 11% 11% Todd Shipyard 2e_ 80s 66% 66% Py the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 23.-Four hun Alum Co of Am (2e) 650s 88 Alum Co of (6) 100s 101 101 101 Transwest Oil ----Am City P&L (A) n. 25s 414 41/4 6 Tubize Chatillon Am Cynamid (B) 60 8 2314 3214 33 dred iron and steel scrap dealers in Tung-Sol L (20g) ---Bank Loan Arranged; **Profit Compares With** 1 11/4 **Major Producing Areas New Zealand Process** 1% 1% **Material Shortages** the Chicago area were told by a Am Fork & Hoe .50e 100s 10% 10% 10% Tung-Sol L pf .80 ._ Am G & E nf (4 75) 50s 94 93 94 War Production Board representa-\$7,360,669 in Same Unexcell'd Mfs 50s 1 414 414 41 United Gas pf 4.50k 300s 109 108 108 Stock Voting Trust Show Only Slight 1% And Transportation **Expected to Overcome** Am General 15e tive yesterday that a 15 per cent 14 14 Apex Elec (1) 7% increase in scrap shipments to steel Utd Lt & Pwr pf _____4 13% 12% 12% Unit Shoe M 2.50s _____250s 58% 57% 57% **Period Last Year To Be Terminated** Ark Nat Gas pf .55k Babcock & Wil .50e_ Held Major Worries **Changes in Period Shipping Troubles** 24 mills was needed immediately to 2014 120 204 United Sh M pf 1.50 20s 4214 4214 prevent a shutdown of some fur-Baldwin Loce war ... 2% 2% the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. Special Dispatch to The Star. By the Associated Press. Unit Specialties By the Associated Press. 1 4% 4% 4% naces. Beech Aircraft NEW YORK. June 23 .- The Wick-TULSA, Okla., June 23 .- Daily NEW YORK, June 23.-Record CHICAGO, June 23 .- Dehydrated U S& IntSpf 3 75s .. 100s 47% 47% 47% NEW YORK, June 23.-Shortages Alex Miller, chief of the scrap Bellanca Aircraft US Lines of 78e 3 6% 1 2% 6% 2% of raw materials and lack of transcrude oil production in the United unit of the WPB iron and steel wire Spencer Steel Co. announced sales and earnings were reported butter is being produced in New Zea-6% Birdsboro Fdry .25e. 614 614 Utah-Idaho S 15e. land, trade circles learned today. portation to get war products to the States increased 1,250 barrels to branch in Washington, said that Bohack (H C) 234 234 24 today directors had authorized pay- by Philip Morris & Co., Ltd., Inc., Utah P&L pf 5.25k. 25s 45 45 Util Equity pf 1k ... 25s 36 36 Wayne Knit M .50e. 1 10 10 45 36 Braz TL&P h.40e 3.743.060 for the week ended June and the British government has 754 744 fighting fronts fast enough are the shipments to mills have been dement of its Reconstruction Finance for the fiscal year ended March 31, rewster A (30e) contracted to purchase up to 20,000 45% 4% 43 chief worries in Washington in con-20, the Oil and Gas Journal said toclining since the middle of May 10 1 10 Brit-Am T br .199e . 50 9 . 9% Corp. loan, which on May 1, last, last. day. tons this season and next. nection with war production, reports Wright H (h.40a) 3 1% 1% and that recently three of the 80 11/2 Brown F& W 2 1% 14 14 Information on the product was Buf Niazas pf 1.60 contained in the June issue of the Bunk Hill & 8 (1)___ Burnham Finney, editor of Amerfurnaces in the Chicago area were amounted to \$1.648,932. A new loan Consolidated net earnings totaled California production was up 1.750 175 114 ican Machinist. to 672,250; Illinois, 2,845 to 279,735; shut down temporarily by shortages. from a bank has been arranged, the \$7,792,565 or approximately \$8 a 844 84 8% dairy news letter of the Canadian Calif Elec Power ____ "The country is rapidly getting 1% 14 1% Kansas, 100 to 279,850; Oklahoma. share. This compared with \$7,360,company disclosed. Callite Tung .15e ... enough plants and equipment. Man-Department of Agriculture. It 1,950 to 377.600; Texas, 14.200 to 1% In connection with liquidation of 669 or \$8.14 a common share in the Carnation (1a) ---- 150s 40 40 power hasn't yet reached a critical 1,280,700, and East Texas, 150 to Sharp Price Advances 40 caused much interest in trade circles 256 Catalin 25g ... 1 2% Cent N Y Pw pf (5) _ 10s 75 2% 75 the RFC loan the company will preceeding year. The decline in stage except in certain spots. The because, as far as is known, no simi-362,750. critical test in manpower will come lar development has taken place in terminate the voting trust of its share earnings in the latest period Michigan declined 4,600 to 65,200 Cessna Aircraft 1e 2 in the early fall. eastern fields, 8,350 to 98,400; Louis-City Auto Stps (.60) 4 4 4 Col G & E of (5) 80s 19 187s Commun P 8 (2) 600s 1415 1415 eastern fields, 8,350 to 98,400; Louis-iana, 795 to 307,855; and the Rocky Increase Value of was accounted for by the issuance this country At the company's annual meeting of preferred stock in February of "The big problem in Washington 18% 19 The nearest approach to dehya few months ago a group of minor- this year, increasing the charge for today is balance. Trying to keep drated butter in America is the so-141 Mountain States, 1.645 to 122,995. Cons G & E Bal 3 60 4 521, 52% 52% the right balance of production ity voting trust certificate holders preferred dividends. Bonds Victory Gardens called "Carter's spread" developed when operations are on such an Consol Gas & Elec Sales in the past fiscal year were the Army quartermaster depot. pressed for termination of the vot-Ickes Approves Boost. Bal of B (4 50) __ 20s 109% 109% 109% DOMESTIC— Am G & E 2345 50 Am G & E 2345 50 Am G & E 2345 50 Am P & L 65 2016 Ark P & L 55 56 Assoc G & E 56 56 Bald Loco 65 50 Beth Birm E1 4¹25 68 Cit 8 P&L 5¹25 52 Cit 8 P&L 5¹25 52 Comuny P&L 55 57 Coms GEL&P 38 68 Cont G & E 56 58 A Cudahy Pkz 3345 55 Gen Pub SV 55 53 Gen Pub SV 55 53 Gen Pub SV 55 53 Gen Pub Ut 6¹55 56 Glen Alden Cl 48 65 Ill Pw&L 55 56 62 Ill Pw & L 56 56 7 unprecedented scale as they are ing trust agreement for the stock \$112,565,201, an increase of 29 per In this process, fat is injected into Consel Gas Util Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes rec-1% 1% 1% 1% 1% now, calls for extraordinary skill." and repayment of the RFC loan, cent over the preceeding 12 months. butter to keep it from melting at Cons Royalty (.20) 1 mmended yesterday a daily producstates Mr. Finney. "There is no point **Major Products Range** Contl G & E nr of 7 20s 6314 6314 6314 charging that the terms of the RFC tion of 3,833,800 barrels of petroleum high temperatures. in having too many fighting planes borrowing tended to perpetuate the General Mills, Inc. Cont Roll & Steel 1e 1 10% 10% 10% liquids in the United States during Butter has not occupied a large MINNEAPOLIS, June 23 (P) .and too few guns to man them. Raw Up to Double Levels Corroon & Reyn 4k Darby Petrolm .50e 108 7114 7114 5% 5% 711 present management's control cf place in the lease-lend picture be-July, an increase of 200,000 barrels materials must be wisely distributed. 5% Directors of General Mills. Inc., 1 the company through the voting cause of shipping difficulties, includdaily over the recommended rate "Shipping space for finished muni-Dubilier Condenser 8 1% 144 Of Year Ago have declared the regular quarterly ing space and refrigeration, although trustees for June. tions must be at the right spot at EG& Por of(4.50) 25. 47% 47% 47% dividend of \$1 a share on common On May 22 the appellate division of the New York Supreme Court some butter recently was sent to Elec Bond & Share the right time, if possible. Most of the recommended instock, payable August 1 to stock-By FRANKLIN MULLIN. Elec B& S of (6) Russia. Trade circles said they be-43 43 43 "Production of machine tools is a crease, Ickes said, was made possible holders of record July 10. affirmed an orded granting an ap-Associated Press Financial Writer. Emerson Elec (.10g) 5 1 lieved it was stored below water level current rate of over \$1,300,000.000 a by the improvement of pipeline, CHICAGO, June 23 .- Swing that plication by voting trust certificate Emp G & P 6% pf . 130s 121 118 121 and covered with a brine solution to barge and rail transportation faciliyear. Actual output in 1942 will not Em G & F 6145 pf 10s 123 123 123 hoe, you victory gardeners, it's going holders for an inspection of the list keep it refrigerated. They said they exceed \$1,500,000,000, though that ties out of the Gulf Coast area. Emp G & F 7% pf ... 175s 129 127% 129 of certificate holders. The order to pay big dividends! 5% Investments had no word concerning the condifigure will be supplemented by the Production rates certified to each Emp G & F 8% pf ____ 25s 136 136 136 also gave the holders the right to Prices quoted today indicated the volume of presses, forging machines of the oil States for July together tion of this butter upon arrival. Fairchild Av 1.25g ... 74 7% 744 22 gardens so many Americans are call a meeting of all certificate lst Mortgages Patrohlid E & A It was seen as a possibility, how-Falstaff Brew .60 13. 14 144 and other machinery not strictly with those for June: 64 64 straining miscles over for exercise holders under the supervision of an 64. classified as machine tools, ever, that application of the rapidly July. 1942. June. 54.100 1 17.800 1 We offer entire loans, or notes in denominations of \$500 and 50 50 50 12% 12% 12% Indiana Svc Indiana Ser Indianap G as well as economic benefit would official referee. Fire As Phila (2a) . 10s New York Pennsylvania West Virginia "The truth is that the machine expanding dehydration principle to Gen Fireproof 25e. 1 turn into a neat wartime asset if tool industry is probably at the peak butter would make the product more 391₂ 93 11 Gen Share of (6d) ... 50s 40 Ga Power of (6) ... 25s 93 upwards; Improved N.W. prop-Interst Pw Iowa P&L Jackson G 11,800 304,100 22,000 283,200 14,000 64,800 good weather conditions prevail. Curb Seat Off \$100 of its wartime load. It is unlikely valuable to lease-lend buyers. erties; not ever 60% of ep-93 ndiana Dehydrated butter as developed in Glen Alden 60e 11 La Pw & L that the load will get any heavier. While most of those fighting the 11 preisel Cansas Centucky NEW YORK, June 23 (Special). As it is, backlogs are equal to a full New Zealand may be shipped with-Great Atl&P n-v 3e. 25s 68% 68% 68% war with garden tools will not sell Minn P&L 4498 78 Minn P&L 58 55 Miss River P 58 51 Nevad Cal El 58 56 New E G&E 58 56 New E G&E 58 50 New F PW 5438 54 New E PW 5438 54 No Bost Lt 3498 47 No Con U 5428 48 Oxido Power 3348 68 Penn C L&P 4498 77 Since 1900 "Never a Loss to an Investor" fichigan Arrangements have been made for 63,100 out refrigeration. The product "is of Harvard Brew 05e 1% 1% 1% year's operations by the entire intheir produce but will consume it braska 4.100 the sale of a New York Curb Ex-1 1519 1516 1512 Hazeltine 1.25e 11,300 433,000 78,500 dustry, though obviously business is themselves, market prices showed considerable help to dairy farmers Oklahoma MOORE & HILL CO. change seat at \$900, off \$100 from Hecla Mining 50e 414 4 2 of New Zealand." the dairy news letnot so evenly spread out as it might Arkansas Louisiana the value of their time and effort. Hollinger Gold h.65. the last previous sale on March 31. 804 17th St. N.W.-Met. 4106 WM. A. HILL 319,600 Builders of so-called critical 311.300 49.200 ter said, "as well as a valuable conbe. Prices of major garden items Horn & Hard (2) ... 25s 23 23 23 The present market is no bid, offered tools are booked much farther into tribution toward Great Britain's dequoted on the commercial market 2% 24 ew Mexico 2% Hygrade Food at \$1,000. 1.214.400 1.068.60 the future than companies making Cexas. here to professional truck garden-17% 17% 17% 7 7 7 Ill Iowa pf 1.4?k mands for fat olorado less essential equipment. On one According to the dairy news letter. Imp Oil Ltd (h 50) 23.100 -- 96.800 739.500 ers, ranged up to double those a 23.400 Oxion Power 334 Penn C L&P 44 Pub Svc Ind 4 Pu S P&L 55 Pu S P&L 455 Quee G&E 55 Safe H Wa 45 Scullin Steel 3 South Cal Ed 3 only pure, unsalted whey butter is Ind Pwr&Lt pf 5 25 30s 931 931 9314 point there is little disagreementyear ago in some cases. Virtually Ins Co N A (2.508). 2008 684 67% 67% WHEN THE BOMBS START TO FALL . . the entire industry will be running every vegetable is higher and in used for the dehydrating process, al-10 7 Int Petrol (h1) 2 10 10 at full capacity the remainder of instances the highest on record. though experiments are being car-IT WILL BE TOO LATE TO SECURE . . 61. Interst Home (.80)_ 3 ried on with creamery butter. this year Typical examples: Cabbage is up Washington Exchange 2% 21. Jacobs Co Kans G & E pf (7) ... 10s 114 114 Late Shore M b.80 . 4 7% 7 Jacobs Co "The butter is melted over a jet "Cancellations are twice the volume about 60 per cent, compared with a 114 Ed U. S. WAR DAMAGE South Cal South Cal Ed 3: 65 100% 100% 100% South Cal Ed 3: 65 100% 100% 100% Sou Ind Ry 4: 51 51 51 51 Boalding 5: 80 474 474/2 Std G&E 6: 48 st 54% 54% 54% 54% Std Ga&E 6: 85 51 A 56% 56 54% 54% Std Ga&E 6: 85 51 A 56% 56 54% 54% Std Ga&E 6: 85 52 A 75 74% 54% Stad Ga&E 16: 57 54% 54 54% Stad Ga&E 16: 58 52 A 75 74% Stad Ast Hot 58 58 23% 23% 23% FOREIGN Cauca Val 7: 48 12 12 12 Parana Braz 7: 58 12% 12% 12% With warrants xw Without war-rants, n—New, st (stp)—Stamped. of steam," the dairy news letter said. year ago; cauliflower, 20 per cent; than they were a few months ago. SALES. 4% 4% "and the melted fat and condensed celery, 33 per cent; sweet corn, 19 Lehish Coal (.65e)_ 4% but are small in relationship to total Line Material .50g .. 100s 6 Lone Star Gas .20e 1 6% steam are run into a cylinder which Potomac Electric Power 6% pfd.-5 per cent; lettuce, more than 50 per business. Many of them are caused 614 64 INSURANCE 615 automatically separates the water at 115. cent; some potatoes, almost 30 per by buyers switching over their orders La Land & Exp .:0e 34 34 34 Potomac Electric Power 512 % pfd. that settled by gravity from the cent; cantaloupe and watermelon, to companies which can make Mead John (3a) _____ 100s 108 108 Midvale Stl 1.10e ____ 258 26 26 108 butter-fat-water solution." earlier deliveries. That is a develop--5 at 114 more than 33 per cent; asparagus 26 26 Since the blanket protection now in force will expire June After several other steps, the mament welcomed by Washington and and beans, 25 per cent; beets, 20 314 Middle West C 10e_ 314 314 BONDS terial is subjected to a special techby machine tool builders themselves. Midwest Oil (.90) __ 544 5% 54 per cent; green onions, about 30, all who seek property protection should apply for PUBLIC UTILITY Bid Ama Costia & Pot 63 1956 10612 Anacostia & Pot 63 1949 10415 Ana & Pot guar 55 1949 10415 Ana & Pot guar 55 1949 112 Ana & Pot mod 3343 1951 10515 Cap Traction 134 53 1947 10412 City & Suburban 58 1948 10415 City & Suburban 58 1948 10415 Georgetown Gas 18t 55 1961 115 Pot Elec Pow 3145 1966 10614 Washington Gas 58 1961 10712 Wash Rwy & El 45 1951 108 nique of cooling, filled into sterile Molybdenum .25e double; peas, 66 per cent; radishes. 41. 4% Another reason for increased can-44 application which becomes effective as of July 1st. Phone Asked. 108 107% cans and sealed. 25 per cent; tomatoes, 70 per cent; cellations has been the practice of Nat Fuel Gas (1) Nat P& L pf (6) __ 50s 831, Nat P& Lt pf st 6_ 50s 82 The dairy news letter said the 831, 831 834 turnips, 25 to 50 per cent: rhubarb. some war contractors of placing the our office at once. 82 82 product could be used in its dry state 50 per cent, and spinach, 100 per same orders with two builders to by pastry cooks and ice cream man-10512 cent. 24 85 Improved Net Shown protect themselves, and later canufacturers. Conversion back into New Eng T&T 3.25e 10s 85 81 celling one of the two." butter is achieved by adding salt New Mes & Aris 1 21 14 1% By Southern Pacific Odd-Lot Dealings and water. 14 1's Nias Hud Pwr 12812 Special Dispatch to The Star PHILADELPHIA. June 23 (Pt.—The Be-curities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for June 22: 1.875 pur-chases involving 51.812 shares: 1.777 sales involving 46,930 shares, including 37 short sales involving 1.305 shares. Northn Sta P (A) 4% 412 Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, June 23.—Southern Pacific Co. reports for May net operating income of \$6,733.042. Special Dispatch to The Star. Pacific Co. reports for May net operating income of \$6,733.042. Stoute Co. reports for May net operating income of \$6,733.042. Stoute Co. reports for May net operating income of \$50,733.042. Stoute Co. reports for May net operating income of \$23,988.277. For five months net operating in-come was \$30,152,465. against net operating income of \$20,587.016 in the 1941 period. Gross was \$162.-254,095, against \$108,607,634. Bangor & Arostook Railroad re-ports May net income of \$94,260 after taxes and charges, against net income of \$114,305 in the 1941 month. For five months net income was \$600,248. against net income was \$600,248. against net income of \$574,349 in the 1941 period. Washington Produce BUTTER—93 score. tubs, 374: 1-pound prints. 384: 1-pound prints. 384: 1-pound prints. 384: 91 score. tubs. 374: 1-pound pr Chicago Livestock NEW YORK, June 23 .- Southern Orden Corp 2 2 MISCELLANEOUS. Ohio Brass (B) 2 15 Chicago Grain 258 15 15 W Cp 1st 444s'1948 102% ESTABLISHED 1906 Ter Rf Chio Pwr pf (4.50) _ 30s 107% 107% 107% Ohio P S pf A (7) ... 20s 101 100 101 INSURANCE-BONDS By the Associated Press. Okis Nat G pf (3) . 50s 43 43 43 Oki NG cv pf (5.50) 20s 1024 1024 1024 STOCKS CHICAGO. June 23 .- Prices of

rowly lower limits today, due largely to more favorable weather over the corn and wheat belts.

Most operators seemed inclined to await clarification of pending farm legislation at Washington before extending their commitments. The fate of the 100 per cent of parity loans to farmers was believed to hinge upon a meeting of the House Agriculture Committee scheduled for tomorrow.

Wheat closed 3 to 5's cents under Monday's final levels, July, 1.183,8-: September, 1.21; corn was unchanged to 14 off, July, 863s-12: September, 89 - 4; oats, 1/a higher to 1/2 lower; rye, 1/8 to 3/2 off; soy beans. ¼ down to ¾ up; and lard unchanged to 15 cents higher.

WHEAT-Open. High. Low. Close. 11 1.183, 1.183, 1.184, 1.183, 1.183, 1. ptember 1.214, 1.214, 1.205, 1.21 comber 1.243, 1.25 1.24, 1.244, 1.5 September December CORN-86% 85% 86% 86% 86% 89% 89% 88% 89% 91% 91% 91% 91% 65% 65% 65% 65% 68% 88% 68% 68% 68% 72% 72% 72% 72% eptember December LARD-12.67 12.77 12.67 12.77 12.87 12.89 12.80 12.82 September October December Chicago Cash Market.

Chicage Cash Market. Wheat. No. 2 hard. 1.16½. Corn. No. 2 pellow. 84'2-86'45; No. 3. 83; No. 1 white-1.00. Oats. No. 1 mixed. 50%; No. 1 white. 51%; No. 2, 51-51%. Barley. malt-ina. 75-1.07. nominal; feed and screenings. 50-62. nominal: No. 2 barley. 1.06; No. 1 malting barler. 1.07. Snybeans. No. 2 yel-low. 1.75-1.75%; No. 3. 1.72-1.73%; No. 4. 1.67: sample grade yellow. 1.50%.

London Market Eases In Quiet Dealings

Fy the Associated Press.

LONDON. June 23.—British re-verses in Libya led to stock market 45. caution today pending further word from the desert battlefield. Trading was quiet and the tone slightly easier

British funds were off 1-16 at the close. Japanese issues were weak. Brazilians 1, lower and Chileans L down. Industrials were steady, with home

rails irregular, oils down 1-32 and diamonds under selling pressure. Cape Town support caused a higher trend among dividend payers in kamrs.

B. & O. Loadings Hold Gain Over Year Ago

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, June 23 .- Carloads handled by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad during the week ended June 20 totaled 68.548, compared with 64,757 a year ago and 65,696 in the preceding week.

Baltimore Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO. June 23 (P).—Poultry. live K0 trucks: steady to firm: hens. over 1 pouns. 19: 5 pounds and down, 21: Leg horn hens. 16¹/₂: broilers 2¹/₂ pounds and down. colored 22: Plymouth Rock. 24¹/₂ White Rock. 22¹/₂: springs. 4 pounds up colored, 27¹/₃: plymouth Rock. 29: White Rock. 25¹/₂: bareback chickens. 19-21 roosters. 13¹/₂: Leghorn roosters, 13: ducks 4¹/₂ pounds up colored. 14¹/₂: white, 14¹/₂ amail, colored. 13¹/₂: white, 13¹/₃; gress 10¹/₃: Urkers. toms. 12: hens. 21.

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Baltimore Tobacco Sales

And Receipts Decline Special Dispatch to The Star

BALTIMORE, June 23 .- Both receipts and sales of Maryland leaf tobacco at the Baltimore market last week were below those of the

previous week The price range was mostly from

12 to 45 cents per pound, some of the medium grades selling slightly lower than in the previous week. Receipts last week totaled 227 hogsheads, or 59 hogsheads below a week earlier, and sales fell to 225 hogsheads, a decline of 344 hogsheads. The present stock in warehouses

stands at 4,624 hogsheads. There were no receipts or sales of Ohio tobacco during the week, the stock remaining at nine hogsheads. Dividends Announced Quotations on the 1942 crop are higher than last year for the cheaper grades and slightly lower for the better grades. Quotations are as follows Maryland firm leaf-Nnodescript, Sal2; dull and greenish, pound. sound to good common. 12930 Timm Aircraft short to medium bright. 38a4412; good to fine red or bright, Emerson Elec Mfg . 15c Seconds—Common, 12a20; me-dium, 20a35; good to fine, 35a42. Badly mixed hogsheads from 2.00

to 5.00 per 100 pounds lower. Wholesale Commodity

Average Unchanged The weekly wholesale commodity

price index compiled by the National Fertilizer Association remained un-Freight Loadings NEW YORK. June 23 (P).—Revenue freight cars handled on railroads reporting today for the week ended June 20 in-cluded: changed last week. In the week ended June 20, 1942, this index stood at 127.1 per cent of the 1935-9 average, the same as in the preceding week. A month ago it regis-Southern Chicago & N.W. Seaboard Frisco Rock Island tered 128.0 and a year ago, 110.2. Although there were fractional Seaboard 19.303 Frisco 17,936 Rock Island 28,312 Santa Fe 34,931 New Haven 29,239 Norfolk & West'n 30,627 Illinois Central 40,547 St. Paul 28,945 Missouri Pacific 32,519 Great Northern 31,005 Northern Pacific 15,987 Southern Pacific 15,987 Southern Pacific 15,461 N Y Central 101,764 Pitt & Lake Erie 17,667

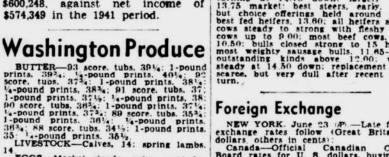
advances in several industrial groups as well as in the farm products group, the decline in the foods group was enough to hold the general index to the same level as it was in the preceding week.

Higher Prices for Ice Approved by OPA

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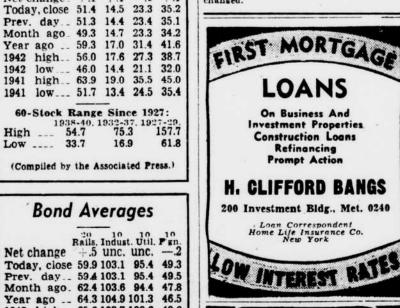
mitted upward adjustment of prices on ice sold to household consumers and the new action extends the same relief to ice manufacturers and distributors on sales to commercial and industrial users.

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Foreign Exchange

Columbia (k.30) Real Estate (m6)



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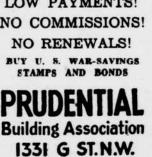
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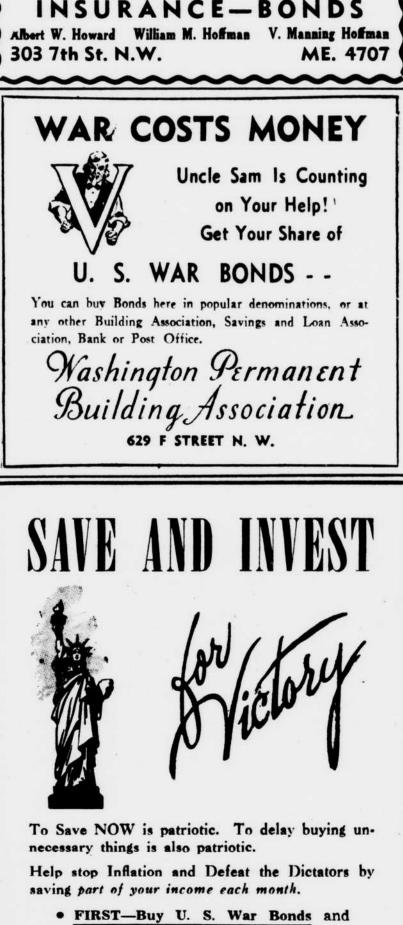
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Washington (6) Wash Loan & Tr (e8)

Browns: Nearby and Midwestern fancy Browns: Nearby and Midwestern fancy to extra fancy. 33-374; specials. 32'2; standards. 32: mediums. 31'2-32. Duck ergs. 30-34. Butter. 1.300.224: weak. Creamery. higher than 92 score and premium marks. 37-38'4. 92 score (cash market) 36'4. 88-91 score. 33'4-36. 85-87 score. 32-33. Cheese, 483.120; steady. Prices un-chansed.

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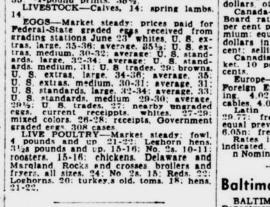
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United States Treasury Position

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more than 2 per cent below Friday's level and Government bonds may not decline more than 1 per cent. By the Associated Press.



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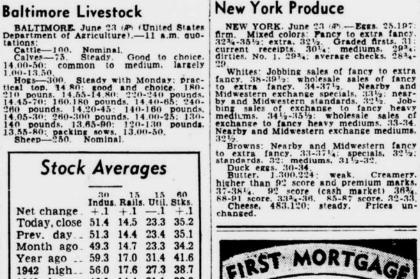
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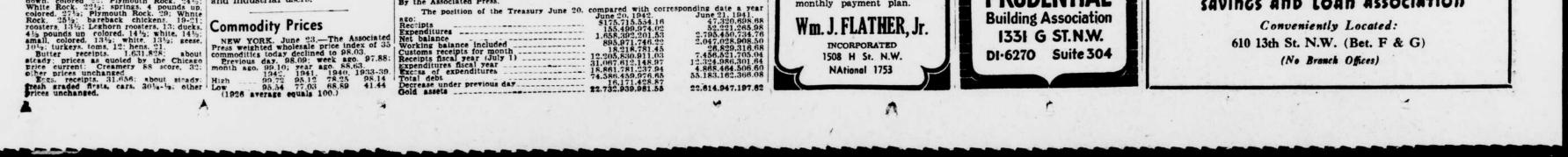
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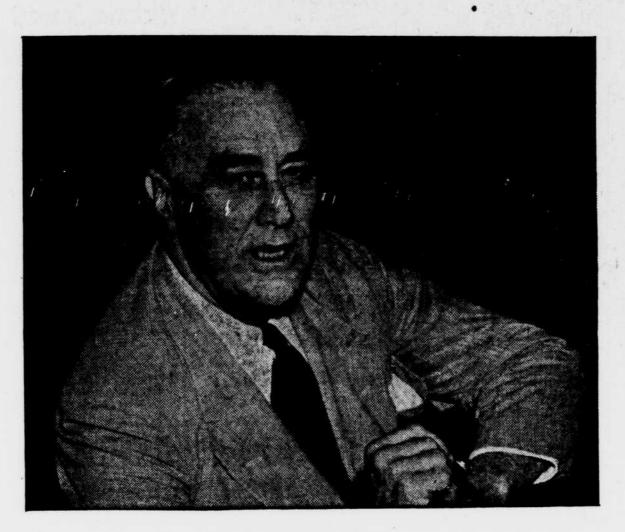
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We have an immediate need for huge quantities of rubber. We want every bit of used rubber you can possibly spare. We are setting aside the period from June 15 to June 30 to get the old rubber in.

We have asked the filling station operators to help... And they have generously and patriotically agreed to help—they and the oil companies which serve them.

We want used rubber in every form. Take it to your nearest filling station.

One thing you can be sure of—we are going to see to it that there is enough rubber to build the planes to bomb Tokyo and Berlin enough rubber to win this war.

-from President Rooseveli's radio address of June 12, 1942

Bring in your Scrap Rubber NOW

Take your old tires, garden hose,

hot water bottles, etc., to <u>any</u> <u>gasoline dealer</u>...before July 1st

RUBBER ... AMERICA'S No. I SHORTAGE

92% of the world's natural rubber resources are now in Axis hands.

So President Roosevelt has sent out an S. O. S. call urging every man, woman and child in America to get in the scrup.

To help speed your scrap rubber to the fighting fronts, the Petroleum Industry-through its War Councilhas quickly and unanimously mobilized almost a million employees and 400,000 service stations from coast to coast.

Every gasoline dealer's station is a scrap rubber collection depot. He is authorized to pay you a penny a pound for your scrap rubber, if you do not wish to donate it. Every ounce of rubber you turn over to him will be delivered to the Government without profit to the Oil Industry.

The need is urgent. The War won't wait. So get in as much as you canas soon as you can!

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TIRESINNER TUBESHARD RUBBER TIRESOVERSHOESHOT WATER BOTTLESTENNIS SHOESRUBBER SHEETINGPADS AND MATTINGRAINCOATSJAR RINGSPLUMBER'S SUCTION CAPS

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Get in the Scrap! Help win the War!

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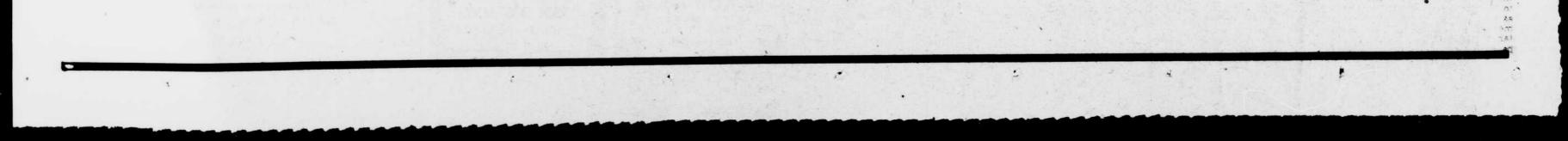
Every Gasoline Station is a Scrap Rubber Collection Depot

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If you don't want to donate your scrap rubber your gasoline dealer is authorized to pay you a penny a pound for it.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1942. ***

Gas Registration Auxiliary Policemen Don't Run Taxicab Drivers Other Way If Trouble Appears **Change Adds**

Burden Here

Many Teachers to Leave Before New Date, July 9-11

The shift in dates for the new gasoline rationing registration announced by the Office of Price Adtendent of schools, predicted today.

Mr. Cantrell said about two-thirds of the more than 3,000 teachers had volunteered to serve as registrars on the originally announced dates of July 1, 2 and 3.

July 9, 10 and 11, he said, already the knife? has brought several calls to his office from volunteers who said they had purchased railroad tickets how he overpowered the assailant. out of the city on the later dates.

the OPA said it was being arranged to allow an additional week for motorists to form clubs for car pooling. To provide gasoline for the extra kill. week, it was announced the war bond seal in the left hand upper corner of the card will be good for extra gas rations.

Hopes to Get Staff Together. In commenting today, Mr. Cantrell pointed out that, in addition to teacher vacations, some teachers will be unavailable because they are permitted to accept employment in the Federal Government during the summer months from July 1 to September 15 under provision of the new District of Columbia appropriation bill as soon as it is signed by the President. It is expected some of the volunteers may go on such Government jobs before the

later registration dates. Mr. Cantrell also expressed disappointment that July 11 falls on a Saturday, which he indicated would make a balancing of the registration over the three-day period difficult. He pointed out that many persons leave town over the week end, and said he might recommend registering only a half day on July 11. This would throw the bulk of the registrants into the first two days. Despite the problems created by

the change, Mr. Cantrell said, he hopes a large number of experienced volunteers among the teachers will grab them. still be available

The changing of the dates, coming

Arrest of Assailant Armed With Knife Wins Commendation (No. 3 of a Series.)

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. George William Miller had worked for a finance company and had recovered quite a few stolen automobiles.

But when he became an auxiliary policeman he faced a situation that would have given any citizen pause. One night on New Jersey avenue ministration will work "material he heard a woman scream, then a hardship" on school officials seeking clatter of feet, and another scream, teacher volunteers for the job, Law- almost at his elbow. The woman son J. Cantrell, assistant superin- dashed by, a man at her heels. The woman was bleeding from a throat wound-the man held a long knife. Mr. Miller, unarmed at the time, could have been forgiven if he'd merely reported the episode. What chance did he have, with only his The change announced by OPA to night stick, against the man with

Mr. Miller went into action. Somehow he avoided the knife. Some-Somehow he induced the man to In announcing the date change, march with him two blocks or so to No. 1 precinct station. There the colored prisoner was booked on a charge of assault with intent to

Purse Snatching Stopped.

The precinct commander, Capt. Robert C. Pearce, wrote Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, commending Mr. Miller. Maj. Kelly forwarded the letter to the Commissioners and they issued a formal commendation

Mr. Miller now is a defense guard in the Metropolitan Area, and it would be a good idea for any ambitious saboteur to try some other sector

There used to be a lot of purse snatching in portions of the community for which No. 1 precinct is responsible. There are very few

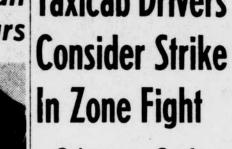
Auxiliary Tony Fochett caught two boys grabbing a woman's pocketbook. He brought them in and booked them.

Capt. Pearce credits the auxili- had no discernible means of suparies for the diminishing prevalence port, yet spent most of his time in taverns and poolrooms. of purse snatching.

Judge Praises Auxiliary. "It's not so much," he explained,

now

when they work and at what moment



Cabmen to Confer After Losing Suit **To Block Rates**

Since District Court has dismissed the petition of the United Taxicab Drivers and others from the order of the Public Utilities Commission establishing a new zone rate schedule, the new rates must be followed under threat of prosecution. Commission Chairman Gregory Hankin said today.

Meanwhile, cab drivers were scheduled to meet at 2 p.m. today to decide whether they will abide by the PUC's new rate order. They had been debating whether to appeal the case or to consider again whether to stage a strike.

The Commission was advised offi-cially today the suit had been dismissed by the District Court, and Mr. Hankin told reporters the PUC statute required that its rates must be observed by all subject to PUC control.

He added that the established procedure is to call a hearing, usually informal, to hear charges initiated by the commission's staff or made by some outside complainant, and that if the commission found the charges substantiated, either to refer the matter to the corporation counsel for prosecution or to the Board of Revocation and Review for action on revocation or suspension of the hacker's permit.

Cabmen to Meet.

"arbitrary, unreasonable or confis-

that their propert was being ille-

The drivers' group, a

From Andrew N. Richardson, president of the United Taxicab Drivers, came indications that many cab drivers would balk at complying with the new rates. "It's up to the drivers, and we are

ANTHONY L. (TONY) going to let them have their say," FOCHETT. Mr. Richardson said. He dodged use -Star Staff Photos. of the word strike, but said cabmen might "simply take a few days off," in protest against the rates.

Justice Matthew F. McGuire dismissed the appeal yesterday, hold-Doing Splendid Job. ing that there was no showing by the petitioners that the rates were

Capt. Pearce figures that the ap-"that they made several arrests as proximately 250 auxiliaries in his that, their mere presence on the precinct are equivalent to 12 extra catory." streets is a deterrent. The purse policemen daily. Their hours vary, union, and Edwin A. Glenn, C. B. snatchers don't know who they are, as they find time from their regular Edwards and Wallace L. Redwine they're liable to appear and each week, some a great many new schedule was a violation of \$2,223,427 last year, but increased in the hole. hours. On a recent Saturday night their constitutiona' rights, alleging amounts were allowed for repairs

GEORGE WILLIAM MILLER.

One day in Police Court, Judge they put in 145 man-hours. John P. McMahon commended an It's the same thing in the other gally seized. The contended that precincts. All the men give much drivers' receipts



HOME FRONT SOLDIERS-E. Paul Steigner (center), shop instructor, studies a set of blueprints with Richard Lee, a Chinese student, and Mrs. Dixie Clendenan, a taxi driver, at Montgomery Blair High School. -Star Staff Photo.

Woman Taxi Driver Prepares For Job in Plane Factory

Welding and Sheet Metal Classes Draw Many to Montgomery Blair

By MARION L. CLARK. clad in overalls, was making a metal "If I can't keep them rolling. I wase to hang on the wall. A housecan keep them flying," said Mrs. wife at present. Mrs. McPherson Dixie M. Clendenan, 54. a Washing- said her chief ambition is to get ton taxi driver who wants to build into an airplane factory for the duration.

Sparks from the torches of fel-Hers is one of the serious faces. low students were falling all around half-covered with goggles or visors. that a visitor sees-by the orange her, but she seemed as unconcerned struction and staffing of an addifor signature today, following ap- light of flaming torches-when he as if she were in some art studio tion of perhaps 250 beds at Gallinger proval of the conference report by visits the 7 to 11 night shift of doing water colors. welding and aviation sheet metal classes at Montgomery Blair High

> "When my taxi tires are gone. at her labors for a moment. "Then I can walk right into an airplane

Parley Backs Plan for Nearby Area Hospitals

District and Federal Officials Agree on Solution to Problem

District and Federal officials tentatively were agreed today on a plan to solve the Capital's hospital bed shortage through construction of several hospitals in the nearby counties of Maryland and Virginia. The program would add an estimated 800 to 900 beds to the present 3.300 serving the Metropolitan Area, it was stated

Although the need has been estimated at about 4,000 beds, officials felt priorities on materials and fund limitations would not permit anything beyond the scope of the present plan.

The agreement resulted from a conference yesterday at the District Building between representatives of the Federal Works Agency, the Federal Security Agency and District officials over the most economical solution to the problem of finding additional beds here.

Under the plan. Federal funds authorized by the Lanham Act for community facilities in war centers would be used to build a 150-bed hospital in Arlington County, a 100bed hospital in Prince Georges County, one of 100-beds in Bethesda, Montgomery County, and a small 25-bed addition to the hospital at Sandy Spring, Montgomery County.

Patients 35% Non-Residents.

Commissioner Guy Mason explained after the conference that 35 per cent of the patients in local hospitals are non-residents, mostly from the surrounding counties. He said provision of the hospitals in the counties might vacate as many as 300 beds in the District institutions. The plan also contemplates con-Hospital, to which would be trans-"She's already had 25 hours' in- ferred indigent patients now cared struction and is a 'natural' as a for in private hospitals at District metal worker," Mr. McPherson said. expense. Mr. Mason explained that "It's funny," he continued. "that this would free additional beds in most people seem to think it's un- the private hospitals and that all

usual for women to take up weld- private hospital beds would be availing. A number of women are vet- able for pay patients. erans at the work and seem to have Construction of a nurses' dormia natural flair for it. Back in 4932, tory at Columbia Hospital in under in a large industrial plant in the consideration, with the present Gets Highest Marks. A member of the class which welders, who in three weeks turned hospital service. Similarly an old started last week. Mrs. Clendenan out just as much as the men they school at Thirty-sixth and Prospect streets N.W. will be remodeled into

a nurses' home for Georgetown Hos-

Bill to President

Final Action Sends

\$56,313,851 D. C.

airplanes. July 1 is ready to go to the President

the House and Senate yesterday afternoon. Because of war conditions, comparatively few new public works that's all there is-there isn't any projects are provided for. The more." said Mrs. Clendenan, pausing school building program, for ex-

and for furnishing and equipping

Carries Increases to Meet Conditions in Wartime Capital The \$56,313,851 District appropriation bill for the year commencing

jobs, but each puts in several hours had asked that the court hold the ample, is held to \$270,125, as against plant and get a job. This is my ace

they give on everything I've done

so far, except one project," she

claimed. "That isn't so bad consid-

ering the fact that I put in about

12 hours a day driving a taxi around

Across the room from Mrs. Clen-

denan. Richard Lee, an 18-year-old

Chinese, just out of high school.

takes the course with the idea of

"Or I may enlist, instead," he

my mother is still in China, in the

Canton territory, and I want to do

getting a job in a shipyard.

Washington before I come out here.

School, Silver Spring, Md.

after the close of school, he pointed auxiliary for his "alertness and good 12 out, will make it necessary for him to write to each of the 2.000 or more volunteers to see if they are willing to serve on the later date, thus throwing a heavy clerical burden on his office. During the school year, teachers were contacted by mimeograph circular at their schools.

May Call on OCL .or Aid. Mr. Cantrell said he hoped to get

additional registrars if necessary through the volunteer office of the District Office of Civilian Defense. In the OPA announcement yester-

day Price Administrator Leon Henderson said car-sharing has become an integral part of the coupon raevery effort made to organize as many clubs as possible.

"Pooling cars for driving to and from work is imperative for two reasons." Mr. Henderson said. "First, private cars are needed to supple-ment public transportation, and sec- Plans Being Pushed ond, in view of the petroleum shortsge in the East we must make every gallon of gasoline count.

Car Clubs Stressed.

"Car clubs, in which four or more persons arrange to ride to and from work together, have therefore been made a requirement for any supplemental rations to be granted under the plan.'

For purposes of obtaining gas during the extra week, the War bond seal on each ration card will be considered as another coupon which filling station operators will punch.

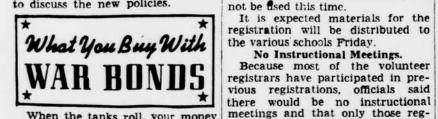
It will be good for three gallons to an A card holder: four gallons for A B-1 card; five for a B-2, and six for a B-3.

Postponement of the permanent form of gas rationing followed prea.m. to 11:30 a.m., from 11:30 a.m. dictions by some Senators that rationing for the entire country, once 9 p.m., it was explained, so that each initiated by the Women's Safety proposed as a means of conserving tires on privately owned autos, will not be invoked.

A proposal for a Senate investigation of the gasoline situation on the East Coast was said to be gaining divisions about 800 volunteer regsupporters.

Defense Meeting Called

To discuss new phases of the Office of Civilian Defense program a meeting of the Southern Maryland Defense Council has been called by Alfred D. Noyes, chairman, for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Silver Spring county building. Isaac S. George, executive director, and Frank W. Roberts, chairman of the Maryland Council of Defense, will be present to discuss the new policies.



When the tanks roll, your money invested in War Bonds rolls with them right through enemy lines. The medium size monsters cost more than \$70,000 apiece, equipped for action. We must have them. They assistant superintendent of schools, are the battering rams of our Army.



W. Thrower, in ordinary life a pack-Agency

against a suspect who was convicted and sentenced to 180 days. In seeking out vagrants, police-

18-20 Registration

By School Officials

25,000 Youths to Be

Enrolled for Draft

Here Next Tuesday

School officials today were pushing

to completion plans for the selective

service registration next Tuesday of

an estimated 25,000 youths between

sions approximately 1,600 volunteer

teachers will work in three shifts

throughout the day from 6:45 a.m. to

to 4:15 p.m. and from 4:15 p.m. to

three-quarters hours during the day.

Colored School Plans.

istrars, including teachers and ad-

ministrative officials, will operate on

a two-shift day, as did all the

schools in previous registrations.

The hours will be from 7 a.m. to 2

Addition of the third shift among

the white registrars, it was ex-

plained, was made possible by the

large number of persons volunteer-

The Americanization School, at

Tenth and H streets N.W., which

was used during previous registra-

tions as a center for transients, will

It is expected materials for the

No Instructional Meetings.

Because most of the volunteer

istering for the first time would be

sworn in, the oaths taken by others

on previous occasions carrying over.

istrations, is Dr. Chester W. Holmes.

assisted by Assistant Supt. A. K.

Harry N. Stull, assistant chief air-

raid warden for the District, will

address a meeting of the Interna-

Savoy of the colored divisions.

To Hear Harry Stull

Every patriot investing in War tional Workers Order, Lodge 136,

International Workers

Chief registrar, as in previous reg-

would be no instructional

p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 9 a.m.

ing for service.

In the 25 schools of the colored

18 and 20 in 49 school buildings.

men are not after the man who merely is down on his luck and perhaps sleeps in the park. They are do without them these days." looking for the wanderer with a criminal record or a felonious in- an auxiliary force. Maj. Kelly tent. caught obviously was not hunting a commanders. He didn't care how Observing him for days, the they did it, but it had to be done tioning plan and that he wanted auxiliary noticed that the suspect and done right. It was.

In 24 schools of the white divi- 31,000 Government employes who

9 p.m. The shifts will run from 6:45 drive to organize their communities

volunteer will serve for four and Committee of the American Auto-

judgment." The auxiliary was A. of their time. Maj. Kelly, who carries around a in effect. age man for the Railway Express copy of the morning report, showing just what the auxiliaries have

Mr. Thrower was praised for the done in the last 24 hours-in case way in which he worked up a case some civilian defense official wants to see it-is enthusiastic over their devotion to duty and their effi-

'Share-Car' Campaign

Being Organized by

Prominent Women

Meeting Is Called by

Mrs. Stapleton Today

Mrs. Paul McNutt and

With reports that more than 60

per cent of the available seat space

in automobiles entering and leaving

downtown areas are unoccupied and

that only approximately half of the

drive their cars to work bring other

passengers with them, prominent

Washington matrons have started a

for participation in the "share-

your--car" plan under a program

Mrs. Paul McNutt, wife of the

President's war manpower chief.

and Mrs. Daniel Stapleton have

called a meeting of car owners at

the Shoreham Hotel at 3:30 o'clock

this afternoon. Another session.

called by Mrs. Anne Archbold for

residents of her community, will be

held at her home at 3905 Reservoir

To Organize Selected Areas.

of the AAA committee, said she

plans to continue her organization

sion of the District OCD.

Mrs. George C. Thorpe, chairman

road N.W. at 4:30 p.m Thursday.

mobile Association

ciency. "They're doing a splendid job." he said. "I don't know what we'd When he was asked to organize The fellow Mr. Thrower turned the job over to the precinct

edy by asking he PUC itself for a of dismissip appeal.

for a charge, ~v. of 40 cents, and

cents.

Court today.

past year.

where the charge m. be only 30 The Federal share of the cost of The various zon, are dimaintaining and developing the Navided into 21 subzones, with the tional Capital was held for another rate fixed for any possible trip year at the present lump sum figure from one subzone to another. Each of \$6,000,000, which means that the cab is required to carry a chart remaining \$50,313,851 will come from setting forth the various charges. local taxpayers, through general

Man Held in \$5,000 Bond In Church Burglary Case

engine house at North Capitol and A 52-year-old man, charged with Crittenden streets, but eliminated breaking into St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Second and C streets N.E., near Forty-s.cond street and Ben- by the Petroleum Industry War last Friday night, was held on ning road N.E.

\$5,000 bond for grand jury action by Funds were allowed to reopen for Judge Walter J. Casey in Police Upshur streets N.W.

Callie Francis, 600 block of Tazewell street, Arlington, was charged The Senate agreed to restore the in a warrant with housebreaking. cut it previously had made from He pleaded not guilty and waived \$90,000 to \$70,000 in the fund alhearing when arraigned

The Rev. Lawrence J. Kilkenny assistant pastor, heard the burglar alarm attached to the church poorbox sound about 10 p.m. Friday. While investigating, he saw a man also authorized to employ five medrunning and gave chase, he said. He was joined by several colored part of the physical training proboys and the defendant was appre- gram. hended at Ninth and H streets N.E., The Health Department also was matinees. given funds for 12 more inspectors

according to police. extend its inspection service to The Rev. Edward D. McAdams, rector of the church, appeared in boarding houses, and the public health nursing service was expanded court as a witness but was not to a limited extent. called to the stand. Sylvan Schwartz, assistant United States attorney, prosecutor in the case,

asked the \$5,000 bond and this was granted by Judge Casey.

efforts under the "share-your-car" Exams Are Announced program until riding groups for work and shopping have been For Two Medical Posts

formed in each of the selected areas. Fourth-year medical students are Her committee is composed of Mrs. eligible for appointment as junior Harold D. Burton, wife of the Ohio medical officer, rotating internship, registration will be distributed to Senator; Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, under an Joshua Evans, Mrs. Harvey Wiley, examination announced today by the Mrs. Royal Joslin, Mrs. A. J. Montgomery, Mrs. Russell Singer, Mrs. Civil Service Commission. The pay Irene Caldwell, Mrs. Emil Hurja is \$2,000 annually. and Mrs. Walter B. Tuckerman.

The commission also announce Special "share-your-car" quesan examination for junior medical tionnaires soon will be distributed officer, psychiatric resident, at St. throughout the city and nearby Elizabeth's. The salary is \$2,000, but area under the supervision of the completion of a four-year course in Office of Defense Transportation medicine is a prerequisite.

and the Civilian Mobilization Divi-An examination for assistant statistical clerk at \$1,620 was listed The AAA survey of available seat by the commission.

space was conducted by Boy Scouts, who made an actual count of the their programs well organized, while number of occupants of cars as others are just getting under way, they passed widely scattered points following the initial registration of throughout the city. Their check revealed that there were 25,891 pas-Daniels said. "Questionnaires resengers to 13,301 automobiles, an turned by thousands of additional separately. average of 1.9 persons per car. Government workers indicate their Daniels Reports Participation. readiness to co-operate, and the

Jonathan Danieis, assistant ditransportation survey now being rector of the Office of Civilian Demade should enable many of these to take part in the tire-saving plan." fense in charge of civilian mobiliza-

buildings. Unexpended balances buid be reduced also were continued available for substantially with the new schedule temporary structures.

In a number of municipal de-Failed to Sh / Confiscation. partments, however, appropriations Justice McGr re dismissed the for maintenance were increased to appeal of the firee individuals on help meet the problem of providing the ground the they had failed to essential services for the enlarged exhaust their idministrative remwartime population.

One reason the total of the bill is rehearing on ' ie order. The failure large despite the curtailed school to show conf cation was the basis building program is that Congress the drivers' union decided to require the District to

make a larger annual payment on The new stes were promulgated its debt to the Public Works Adby the PUC in an effort to end inministration in the coming year. equities in short hauls where the The District will repay \$2,500,000 as point of d fination may be across compared with \$690,000 during the zone I ie and therefore calls

in long hauls n. the same zone

what's best to help my country." Lump Sum at \$6,000,000. In another room the young wife store employe, all the studying, of one of the instructors Mrs. M. E. united in the thought to be useful McPherson of Washington Grove, on the industrial front.

Six Theaters Will Hold 'Scrap Rubber' Matinees revenues, water rates and motor vehicle taxes.

Scrap rubber will be the cost of The conference agreement ratified vesterday retains the Senate proadmittance at special matinees to vision of \$110,000 for a new fire be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at six motion pictures theaters in nearby \$40,000 for y new police precinct Maryland, it has been announced neral home, with the Rev. A. L. Council

Church of Our Savior, officiating. The theaters, operated by Sidney the war emergency the old Tubercu- Lust, already have collection bins losis Hospital at Fourteenth and for receiving rubber, and the piles are growing.

furniture merchant in Georgetown. All rubber collected, it was said. Mr. Linger was a member of the will beturned over to J. P. Mc-East Gate Lodge of Masons and Donald, chairman of the District the Elks. lowed the public schools for a Petroleum Industry **Committee** broader program of physical train- which is conducting the drive here. ing in the high schools, the need To make certain that as many for which has been emphasized by suburban residents as possible the war. The Health Department learn of the rubber collection Mr. Lust employed a girl to go through ical examiners at \$1,800 each as the telephone book and call as three brothers. Henry A. and Ed- has not affected this section of the many persons as she could in three win, both of Washington, and measure, disagreement being over days to explain the purpose of the Charles of Alexandria, and two sis- whether family dwellings should be

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part are Bethesda Theater, Hy- ville, N. Y. attsville Theater, Cameo Theater in Mount Rainier, Milo Theater in fourth street N.E. Rockville, Marlboro Theater in Up-

per Marlboro and the Waldorf Mrs. Wilson Donates Relics Theater.

bill carries \$1.000,000 to begin work on a new bridge across the Anacostia River from the vicinity of

northern end of the naval air sta-When completed the bridge tion. will cost \$4,500,000.

enable Government departments to continue to pay the salaries of

seeking to deal with that question

The District department of the American Legion will present an

has had eight hours on airplane sheet metal work and later expects Materials Not Wasted. to get into the welding end of the course. "I've got the highest marks

and used again.

mas Electric Power Co., a school

teacher, a salesman, a department

Frederick A. Linger

Funeral Services Held

He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

pital, with present nurses' quarters In still another room an advanced being converted for patients. class works on airplane parts. The To Survey Other Hospitals. stools they sit on and the metal Mr. Mason disclosed that a FWA tables on which they work have all been made by the students. engineer and a doctor are planning Most of the material used in the to visit Sibley and Garfield Hos-

school, it was explained, is scrap pitals to see if a similar arrangemetal which comes from a nearby ment regarding nurses' quarters airplane factory. There is no waste, might not be worked out there and because after the metal is used it is thus make available still more beds. returned to the factory to be melted The theory is, he explained, that construction of temporary dormi-Men and women from every walk tories for nurses would be less costly of life enroll in the classes. A service and more satisfactory than building said in precise English. "You see manage: from an automobile estabthe additions as hospitals. lishment, a foreman from the Poto-

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man, who died Sunday at Sibley Plans for remedying the hospital Hospital, was buried this afternoon situation have been the subject of in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Funeral study for many months by both services were held at Gawler's fuofficials and representatives of the hospitals. At one time it was Wills, pastor of the Episcopal planned to build additions to several local hospitals on ground donated Mr. Linger; who was a lifelong by the hospitals but this was later resident of the city, was engaged in abandoned as being too costly and the real estate business for more not answering the problem, accordthan 30 years. Before this he was a ing to officials.

Deadlock Ties Up Money

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ald Lund and Mrs. Olive Swinney,

For Recap Certificates

Montgomery County passenger car owners will no longer receive authorizations to have their tires recapped unless their tires actually can be recapped or unless they can obtain used tires for recapping purposes, the County Rationing Board announced today.

Julius P. Stadler, board chairman, explained that in the past some motorists have been unable to make use of authorizations, while others with "recappable" tires have been unable to obtain authorizations be cause of the exhaustion of quotas. Under the board's new ruling, motorist applying for a recapping certificate must obtain a statement

Bonds will buy them for us. Our at 9 p.m. today at 4402 Georgia founder of the store, and Jules accordian concert at 7:15 o'clock to-Army uses more of the medium avenue N.W. He will speak on "Cition, reported that information from an inspection station that he Among the larger departments Winkelman, president. Herbert H. Slaughter, jr., of 805 tanks, weighing about 281/2 tons, vilian Defense." which had come to him showed that showing the most progress with the night for the veterans at Mount has "recappable" tires in order to than larger ones. Steel equivalent to 500 mechanical refrigerators and as much rubber as required for 87 the lodge's campaign for the sale as much rubber as required for 87 the lodge's campaign for the sale as much rubber as required for 87 the lodge's campaign for the sale as much rubber as required for 87 the lodge's campaign for the sale as much rubber as required for 87 the lodge's campaign for the sale as much rubber as required for 87 the lodge's campaign for the sale as much rubber as required for 87 the lodge's campaign for the sale as much rubber as required for 87 the lodge's campaign for the sale as much rubber as required for 87 the lodge's campaign for the sale as much rubber as required for 87 the lodge's campaign for the sale as much rubber as required for 87 the lodge's campaign for the sale as much rubber as required for 87 the lodge's campaign for the sale as much rubber as required for 87 the lodge's campaign for the sale as much rubber as required for 87 the lodge's campaign for the sale as much rubber as required for 87 the lodge's campaign for the sale as much rubber as required for 87 the lodge's campaign for the sale as much rubber as required for 87 the lodge's campaign for the sale beck as the lodge's campaign for the sale as much rubber as required for 87 the lodge's campaign for the sale beck as the lodge's campaign for the 15,174 of the estimated 31,000 Gov-Alto Hospital. Charles Kohen, de-Portland street S.E. has been awardhave his application granted, Mr. Stadler declared. Mr. Stadler also reminded all out of 3,500, War with 4,969 out of 30 youthful accordionists. Refresh- here today by the institute. He Workshop barbers have been merchants in the county to send medium auto tires goes into these of War bonds and stamps, it was pooling of automobiles. tanks. So buy War Bonds every announced by Mischa Bord, defense "Several departments and agen- 8,000, and Agriculture with 1,100 ments will be served by the Legion graduated this month from Ana- established in British aircraft fac- their price ceiling lists to the board costia High School. cles have been very active and have out of 1,800. Ladies' Auxiliary. tories to save the workers' time. on or before July 1. payday to reach Washington's quota. director of the lodge.

The House lost its annual battle to require non-resident pupils hereafter enrolled in District schools to pay tuition. The two houses agreed not to ell any more securities out of the Water Department reserve fund for the time being to meet current emergency requirements. The fund was built up to meet future ex-

School Tuition Rejected.

pansion of the system. Under the highway program, the

South Capitol and P streets to the

A Senate amendment, not related to District affairs, but designed to

employes loaned to congressional committees, was eliminated in the final agreement vesterday. It was announced that the House Committee on Accounts will begin hearemployes willing to participate," Mr. ings tomorrow on a resolution

Legion to Present Concert

Reynolds Asks Court To Dissolve Vindicators

A petition for dissolution of Vin- donated by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson

in District Court today by. Senator Reynolds, Democrat, of North Carolina, president of the association. who told the court the war had made it "undesirable and impractical" for the association to carry out

all of its objectives. Senator Reynolds, who is chairman of the Senate Military Affairs museum is a collection of 17-inch Committee, informed the court that statuettes of the Presidents' wives. the association was organized March many copied from the life-sized 13, 1939, with seven "fundamental" objectives. These included, he said, the keeping of America out of war, the registration and fingerprinting they will be on exhibit daily, ex-

all foreign "isms"-communism Naziism and Fascism-and the deportation of all undesirable aliens. Only business of the association

was the monthly publication of the American Vindicator, the Senator said. The association has issued no stocks or bonds and has no creditors, according to the petition.

Wins Scholarship

dicators Association, Inc., was filed to the Children's Museum, 4215 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Inscribed "Souvenir de la Grande Guerre, 1914-19," the set was pre- all of the Mobilization Committee sented to Mrs. Wilson while she was in Paris with President Wilson during the Versailles Treaty Con- Tire Base to Be Required ference in 1919. Current feature exhibit at the

Of World War to Museum

tankards made from shrapnel of

the First World War have been

miniature pitcher and six

figures at the Smithsonian Museum. Loaned to the Children's Museum by their sculptress. Ethel McLean

Erlebacher Official Feted A testimonial dinner was given

Sunday night at the Woodmont Country Club for Herman Becker, vice president of Erlebacher, Inc., F street specialty store, by officers of the company in recognition of his 22 years of service with them. The

hosts were Mrs. B. Erlebacher,

of all aliens, and the banishment of | cept Mondays, through July 4.



Washington and Vicinity

Society and General B

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1942.

The Kvening Star

Parley Backs **Plan for Nearby Area Hospitals**

District and Federal Officials Agree on Solution to Problem

District and Federal officials tentatively were agreed today on a plan to solve the Capital's hospital of several hospitals in the nearby counties of Maryland and Virginia.

mated 800 to 900 beds to the present 3.300 serving the Metropolitan Area, it was stated.

Although the need has been estimated at about 4,000 beds, officials felt priorities on materials and fund limitations would not permit anything beyond the scope of the present plan.

The agreement resulted from a conference yesterday at the District Building between representatives of the Federal Works Agency, the Federal Security Agency and District officials over the most economical solution to the problem of finding additional beds here.

Under the plan, Federal funds authorized by the Lanham Act for community facilities in war centers would be used to build a 150-bed hospital in Arlington County, a 100bed hospital in Prince Georges County, one of 100-beds in Bethesda, Montgomery County, and a small 25-bed addition to the hospital at Sandy Spring, Montgomery County.

Patients 35% Non-Residents. Commissioner Guy Mason explained after the conference that 35 per cent of the patients in local hospitals are non-residents, mostly from the surrounding counties. He said provision of the hospitals in the counties might vacate as many as now.

300 beds in the District institutions. The plan also contemplates construction and staffing of an addition of perhaps 250 beds at Gallinger Hospital, to which would be transferred indigent patients now cared for in private hospitals at District expense. Mr. Mason explained that this would free additional beds in the private hospitals and that all private hospital beds would be avail-

able for pay patients. Construction of a nurses' dormitory at Columbia Hospital in under nurses' quarters to be turned into

hospital service. Similarly an old school at Thirty-sixth and Prospect John P. McMahon commended an It's the same thing in the other

Armed With Knife Wins Commendation

(No. 3 of a Series.)

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. George William Miller had worked for a finance company and had recovered quite a few stolen automobiles.

But when he became an auxiliary policeman he faced a situation that would have given any citizen pause. One night on New Jersey avenue bed shortage through construction he heard a woman scream, then a clatter of feet, and another scream, almost at his elbow. The woman The program would add an esti- dashed by, a man at her heels. The woman was bleeding from a throat wound-the man held a long knife. Mr. Miller, unarmed at the time, could have been forgiven if he'd merely reported the episode. What

chance did he have, with only his night stick, against the man with the knife? Mr. Miller went into action. Somehow he avoided the knife. Somehow he overpowered the assailant. Somehow he induced the man to march with him two blocks or so

to No. 1 precinct station. There the colored prisoner was booked on a charge of assault with intent to Purse Snatching Stopped. The precinct commander, Capt. Robert C. Pearce, wrote Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, commending Mr. Miller. Maj.

Kelly forwarded the letter to the Commissioners and they issued a formal commendation. Mr. Miller now is a defense guard in the Metropolitan Area, and it would be a good idea for any ambitious saboteur to try some other

sector There used to be a lot of purse snatching in portions of the community for which No. 1 precinct is responsible. There are very few

book.

tent.

Auxiliary Tony Fochett caught two boys grabbing a woman's pocket-He brought them in and booked them

Capt. Pearce credits the auxiliaries for the diminishing prevalence port, yet spent most of his time in of purse snatching. Judge Praises Auxiliary.

"It's not so much," he explained, "that they made several arrests as that their mere presence on the streets is a deterrent. The purse snatchers don't know who they are,

grab them.' One day in Police Court, Judge they put in 145 man-hours.

Auxiliary Policemen Don't Run Firemen Protest Other Way If Trouble Appears 'Raid Incidents' In Blackouts

Montgomery Units Say Practice Places Men in Great Danger

Contending blackout drill "incidents" unnecessarily place firemen in "extreme danger" and are of no training value, the Montgomery County Association' of Volunteer Firemen has filed a protest against future tests of that sort.

At the same time the association noted that fire departments in the county have co-operated fully with civilian defense officials in the past and intend to continue to do so. The protest resolution was adopted on motion of Joseph A. Giammatteo, chief of the Glen Echo department Albert E. Brault, county civilian defense director, said that he has talked with Chief J. W. Just, State fire co-ordinator, concering the association's action and that Mr. Just will "try to iron out the situation." Quotes Chief Just.

Mr. Brault said he was told by Chief Just that fire departments should participate in air-raid drills just as other defense services.

Montgomery Seeks Chief Just also said, according to Mr. Brault, that he will discuss with Col. John S. Barrett, air-raid **Ruling on Validity** precaution officer for the Maryland Defense Council, the question of whether firemen should be permitted

Maryland Will Test All Raid Alarms **Every Saturday**

Pa the Associated Press

BALTIMORE, June 23 .-- Col. Henry S. Barrett announced vesterday that all air-raid alarm devices throughout Maryland would be tested at 11 a.m. each Saturday, beginning this week. Col. Barrett, State director of air-raid precautions, said Baltimore City would be included in the weekly test. The horns must sound a series of short blasts for two minutes and then

the all-clear after a wait of three minutes If an actual raid should develop during the tests, he added the signals would be repeated

immediately.

helmets.

Sought in Alexandria

Defense Meeting Called

A call for volunteers to help with

selective service registration of 18

issued today by James Calasanto,



HOME FRONT SOLDIERS-E. Paul Steigner (center); shop instructor, studies a set of blueprints with Richard Lee, a Chinese student, and Mrs. Dixie Clendenan, a taxi driver, at Montgomery -Star Staff Photo. Blair High School.

Woman Taxi Driver Prepares For Job in Plane Factory

Welding and Sheet Metal Classes Draw Many to Montgomery Blair

By MARION L. CLARK. "If I can't keep them rolling. I vase to hang on the wall. A housecan keep them flying," said Mrs. wife at present, Mrs. McPherson Dixie M. Clendenan, 54, a Washing- said her chief ambition is to get ton taxi driver who wants to build into an airplane factory for the

airplanes half-covered with goggles or visors. low students were falling all around that a visitor sees-by the orange her, but she seemed as unconcerne light of flaming torches-when he as if she were in some art studio visits the 7 to 11 night shift of doing water colors. welding and aviation sheet metal

School, Silver Spring, Md. "When my taxi tires are gone.

that's all there is-there isn't any of the Legislature, makes it illegal more," said Mrs. Clendenan, pausing to discharge fireworks such as tor- at her labors for a moment. "Then pedoes and Roman candles and also I can walk right into an airplane plant and get a job. This is my ace sale without a permit. It also gives in the hole

Two Rent Directors

Will Be Appointed

For Nearby Areas

Ceiling to Be Imposed

With rent ceilings scheduled to

go into effect in nearby Maryland

and Virginia on July 1, the Office

of Price Administration disclosed

today it would name two area rent

The Government will impose ceil-

In 60 U. S. Defense

Regions July 1

Rent Control Act.

to name two directors.

counties.

July 1.

Gets Highest Marks. A member of the class which welders, who in three weeks turned The estimated weekly expenses at

| clad in overalls, was making a metal

duration. Hers is one of the serious faces. Sparks from the torches of fel-

"She's already had 25 hours' in- funds to carry it through the sumclasses at Montgomery Blair High struction and is a 'natural' as a metal worker," Mr. McPherson said.

"It's funny," he continued. "that

ing. A number of women are vet- tating" the boys. erans at the work and seem to have

Farm Boy Labor **Plan Gets Trial** In Montgomery

B-1

150 Leave Today For County Camps On Week's Work

Approximately 159 high school boys from the District and nearby areas today were assured of at least week's work on Montgomery County farms today as a result of the decision of the County Agricultural War Board to open four labor "camps" to house the youths. The boys are scheduled to report by 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Maryland State Employment Office in Silver Spring and will be taken to the camps, located in four county high schools, in school buses.

The Agricultural War Board's action was taken amid bitter criticism of the county commissioners. who yesterday approved the appropriation of an amount not to exceed \$600 to defray expenses of the program through June 30. The question of an additional appropriation will be considered at their regular meeting next Tuesday.

Works Starts Tomorrow.

Commissioners Robert W. Farmer, Odorion W. Roby, Walter Johnson and Thomas E. Hampton voted for the appropriation, with Commissioner John Oxley not voting. Both the commissioners and the war board met in executive session. "While we feel that we can hardly prove the worth of the program in such a short time," County Agent O. W. Anderson declared, "we are going to open the camps because we owe the boys as well as the farmers an

obligation." Most of the farms on which the boys will work are already "lined " Mr. Anderson said, and the up.' youths will start work tomorrow.

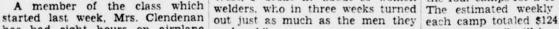
Board members commented that if the Commissioners really wanted this program to go through, they would have appropriated sufficient mer months.

Organizing Held Need.

It also was pointed out that at most people seem to think it's un- least a week should be devoted to usual for women to take up weld- organizing the "camps" and "orien-

Mr. Anderson had presented a a natural flair for it. Back in 1932, budget to the Commissioners callin a large industrial plant in the ing for an appropriation of \$4,960 for West, I 'broke in' about 85 women the four camps for a 10-week period.

The "camps" will be set up at the

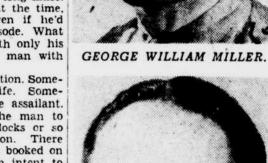


-Star Staff Photos. had no discernible means of suptaverns and poolrooms. Doing Splendid Job.

ANTHONY L. (TONY)

FOCHETT.

Capt. Pearce figures that the approximately 250 auxiliaries in his precinct are equivalent to 12 extra policemen daily. Their hours vary, as they find time from their regular when they work and at what mo- jobs, but each puts in several hours consideration, with the present ment they're liable to appear and each week, some a great many hours. On a recent Saturday night



streets N.W. will be remodeled into auxiliary for his "alertness and good 12 precincts. All the men give much a nurses' home for Georgetown Hospital, with present nurses' quarters being converted for patients.

To Survey Other Hospitals.

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Plans for remedying the hospital situation have been the subject of study for many months by both officials and representatives of the hospitals. At one time it was planned to build additions to several local hospitals on ground donated by the hospitals but this was later abandoned as being too costly and not answering the problem, accord-

ing to officials.

Deadlock Ties Up Money. The money to carry out this tentatively accepted program is now tied up in the so-called District housing appropriation bill for Washington and the Metropolitan Area. under which \$17,500,000 is allocated for community facilities. The deadlock between the House and Senate has not affected this section of the at which several of the principal measure, disagreement being over whether family dwellings should be built here as well as dormitories for incoming war workers. The Senate inserted \$12,500,000 in the measure for private family dwellings which the House has refused to accept.

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Chincoteague Pony Auction Becomes War Victim

Py the Associated Press

CHINCOTEAGUE, Va., June 23 .-Chincoteague Island's annual pony penning and auction today became a victim of the war, and gasoline and rubber conservation. Thursday afternoon. City officials announced the event

had been canceled, for the first time in 20 years. It had been scheduled for July 29.

Each year, as part of the firemen's carnival, wild ponies were driven from a nearby island through the surf to Chincoteague, down the town's main street, and penned for auction sale the next day.

Bar to Hear Judge Bond

judgment." The auxiliary was A. of their time. W. Thrower, in ordinary life a pack-Mai, Kelly, who carries around a age man for the Railway Express

Agency Mr. Thrower was praised for the way in which he worked up a case against a suspect who was convicted and sentenced to 180 days.

Open State Session

Rcle of Associations

In Wartime Is Theme

Of 3-Day Congress

At Maryland U.

Maryland

State

Steinberg.

College of Engineering.

Judge R. P. Melvin Files

For Fifth Circuit Post

Py the Associated Press.

In seeking out vagrants, policemen are not after the man who merely is down on his luck and perlooking for the wanderer with a

criminal record or a felonious in- an auxiliary force, Maj. Kelly The fellow Mr. Thrower turned the job over to the precinct caught obviously was not hunting a commanders. He didn't care how job. Observing him for days, the they did it, but it had to be done auxiliary noticed that the suspect and done right. It was.

copy of the morning report, showing just what the auxiliaries have done in the last 24 hours-in case some civilian defense official wants to see it-is enthusiastic over their

devotion to duty and their efficiency. "They're doing a splendid job. he said. "I don't know what we'd haps sleeps in the park. They are do without them these days." When he was asked to organize

St. Marys County Granted More Gas,

Increase of 17 Pct. Held Inadequate for Needs **Of Baltimore Workers**

But Not Enough

Py the Associated Press, By the Associated Press, Several hundred parents and BALTIMORE, June 23 .- St. Marys teachers came to College Park to- County had 17 per cent more gaso-

day for the first sessions of a three- line in prospect today, but Chairman day conference sponsored by the Edward J. Waring of the County Volunteer Registrars Maryland Congress of Parents and Rationing Board said "I believe Teachers and the University of will have to ask for more."

The increase was announced vesterday by a spokesman for the Of-"Basic defense problems and the fice of the Petroleum Co-ordinator, and 19 year-old boys June 30 was Parent-Teacher Association" was who said it was made primarily to the theme of the annual meeting, assure transportation for workers director of registration in Alexemployed at the Cedar Point Naval andria. addresses were to be delivered by Station construction. Representative Mr. Calasanto asked volunteer

Sasscer. Democrat, of Maryland Mrs. Walter H. Buhlig of Chicago. sought the increase field secretary of the National Con-Farmers of St. Marys County, as will work in two shifts, 7 a.m. to gress of Parents and Teachers.

well as those in Anne Arundel, had 2 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Also on the first day's program were speeches by Dr. H. C. Byrd, complained they were unable to get to filling stations before supplies president of the university; Mrs. Stanley G. Cook of Indianhead, ran out and, as a result, were handicapped in harvesting and marketing Congress president; Dr. their crops. Thomas G. Pullen, State superin-

Both counties had requested fuel tendent of schools: John Seidel of allotment increases. Baltimore, president of the National The OPC spokesman said many of Vocational Association, and Dr. S. S. Steinberg, dean of the university's the war workers in St. Marys County,

numbering "in the thousands," were Mrs. Buhlig's first address dealt dependent upon automobiles for with the part of the Parent-Teachtransportation.

er Association in defense activities. Mr. Waring commented that the During the afternoon, delegates 17 per cent boost was not adequate. toured Rossborough Inn under the "but it will help." He added that guidance of Harvey T. Casbarian. "if a 17 per cent increase is all we are controller of the university, and to- going to get, I believe we will have

night will visit defense project to ask for more. He said the board expected reclasses under the direction of Dean storation of the county's normal

A school of instruction for mem- supply Mr. Waring estimated that more bers of the State Board of Managers yesterday, in charge of Mrs. than 3,000 war workers recently had moved into the county and said Buhlig and Mrs. Cock, and a meet-

ing of the Board of Managers last many of them must drive 15 or 20 night preceded the formal opening miles to get to work.

Sessions will continue through **Prisoners Do Share**

In War Bond Drive By the Associated Press. NEW YORK .- There were speeches, a brass band and all the usual ceremony connected with any

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 23. fund-raising drive. The scene was the city peniten-Judge Ridgley P. Melvin of the tiary on Rikers Island, the goal the Anne Arundel County Circuit Court, obtaining of pledges from the in-mates to buy War bonds and stemps indorsed last January by the County Bar Association, has filed his cerin New York's "Minute Man" cam-

paign

to use headlights on their equip ment during blackouts. This is not Mr. permitted at present.

As far as he is concerned. Mr was the subject of a suit to test its course. Brault declared, the practice of having firemen respond to "incidents" will be continued unless he is ordered to stop the practice.

In a move to improve the coma ruling on the matter. He added munications service the Executive that if he is told the law is valid, Committee of the county Civilian he will enforce it. Defense Council will ask the county Use and sale of fireworks in some commissioners today to authorize insections of the county now are prostallation of additional telephone hibited by local laws. Last year's

connections in control and report legislation, however, is the first to getting a job in a shipyard. centers in the county. affect the entire State, Mr. Wilkin-Facilities Are Inadequate.

son said. Committee members, meeting last In expressing hope that the law night, said the present telephone would be found valid and would be facilities proved inadequate durenforced, Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county ing the recent blackout practice.

health officer, said that in former James B. Morrison, chief of comyears fireworks caused injuries, munications, was authorized to some fatal, to about 300 persons a make a survey to determine how year many new connections are needed. Meanwhile, Mayor Howard W The committee also voted to ask

Jackson of Baltimore has declared the Commissioners to allot funds that he would not permit the firefor the purchase of a sound motion works law to interfere with the picture machine to show defense proper training of the city's civilian films; for 2,000 white civilian dedefense corps, the Associated Press fense flags for use on civilian dereported. fense emergency vehicles during

blackouts: for 500 more civilian de-**Fight Over Flares.** fense armbands and for material for He expressed confidence that he wooden frames for sector signs doand officials of the fire department nated by the Central Labor Union. and Civilian Defense Committee Mr. Brault announced that to "would find a way" to permit the date county defense officials have use of flares for training civilian been unable to find a manufacturer volunteers in mock air-raid drills. to fill their order for 6,000 steel Mayor Jackson's comment followed a declaration by George A.

Of Fireworks Ban

Civilian Defense Corps

Rows With Baltimore

Firemen on Flares Use

Whether or not Montgomery

County residents face a Fourth of

July without fireworks depends on

information received by State's At-

torney Ben G. Wilkerson concerning

validity of a law banning the sale

and use of fireworks in the State, it

provides penalties for possession or

the State Commissioner of Insur-

ance power to regulate the sale or

Ruling Awaited.

possession of fireworks.

The law, passed at the last session

was learned today

Carter, chairman of the Baltimore Committee on Civilian Defense, that the fire department's interpretation of the fireworks law "seriously interferes with the proper training of volunteers.

directors-one for Montgomery and The fire department ruled that Prince Georges Counties and the the flares were fireworks and forother for Alexandria, Arlington and bade their use. Fairfax-to administer the Federal

Maryland 4-H Leaders registrants to apply to him at 109 To Get Victory Bonds North Fairfax street. Registrants

By the Associated Press Because the National 4-H camp

will not be held this year, Maryland's 4-H delegates will be awarded \$25 Victory bonds instead of the To discuss new phases of the annual trip to Washington, State Office of Civilian Defense program club agents announced today.

a meeting of the Southern Maryland Leaders of 4-H receiving the Defense Council has been called by oonds are Jane Chilcoat of Sparks; Alfred D. Noyes, chairman, for 7 p.m Hilda Jane Adams of near Trappe: Thursday at the Silver Spring Everett Mullinix, Howard County, county building. Isaac S. George, and James Trout of near Walkersexecutive director, and Frank W. ville Roberts, chairman of the Maryland

Council of Defense, will be present Six Theaters Will Hold 'Scrap Rubber' Matinees

> Scrap rubber will be the cost of admittance at special matinees to be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at six motion pictures theaters in nearby Maryland, it has been announced

The theaters, operated by Sidney Lust, already have collection bins

action. We must have them. They for receiving rubber, and the piles are the battering rams of our Army. are growing.

All rubber collected, it was said, will beturned over to J. P. Mc-Donald, chairman of the District Petroleum Industry Committee, which is conducting the drive here. To make certain that as many suburban residents as possible learn of the rubber collection Mr. Lust employed a girl to go through the telephone book and call as Every patriot investing in War many persons as she could in three

Bonds will buy them for us. Our days to explain the purpose of the

Judge Carroll T. Bond of the Court of the Fifth Judicial Circuit. synod opened at Hood College last night with vespers. Arlington as soon as an office can be located, and Mr. Goods will divide ren County USO campaign with an art are of Appeals, chairman of the c e circuit ind to 500 mechanical refrigerators and as much rubber as required for 87 Mount Rainier, Milo Theater in Milo Theater in Chaplain Robert Workman of his time among these and other address July 9 in the Warren County future earnings or money impounded mission studying revision of the del, Howard and Carroll Counties. while they serve their terms. Maryland judiciary system, will ad- Judge Melvin will oppose the indress the Maryland State Bar As- cumbent chief judge, William H. sociation convention Friday at At- Forsythe, jr., who was appointed Make it a pleasure to lend your in February, 1941, by Gov. O'Conor. treasure. Buy War bonds. lantic City.

has had eight hours on airplane replaced Wilkinson explained that sheet metal work and later expects shortly after its passage, the law to get into the welding end of the

Materials Not Wasted. In still another room an advanced and Sherwood High Schools. Direc-"I've got the highest marks class works on airplane parts. The tors of the camps will be Herbert validity and that he was uncertain they give on everything I've done stools they sit on and the metal Price, Poolesville; Abel Norris, as to its present status. He said he so far, except one project," she tables on which they work have all Gaithersburg; Albert Warthon, Daplanned to write State Insurance claimed. "That isn't so bad considbeen made by the students. Commissioner John B. Gontrum for ering the fact that I put in about

12 hours a day driving a taxi around school, it was explained, is scrap a week. Washington before I come out here.' metal which comes from a nearby Across the room from Mrs. Clendenan. Richard Lee, an 18-year-old Chinese, just out of high school. takes the course with the idea of and used again.

Men and women from every walk "Or I may enlist, instead," he of life enroll in the classes. A service contingent allowance, \$20. said in precise English. "You see manage: from an automobile estabmy mother is still in China, in the lishment, a foreman from the Poto-Canton territory, and I want to do what's best to help my country." In another room the young wife store employe, all the studying, of one of the instructors, Mrs. M. E. united in the thought to be useful McPherson of Washington Grove, on the industrial front.

> Brentwood Mayor **Resigns to Accept Navy Commission**

Town Council to Appoint Successor Tomorrow; **Election Results Revealed**

Mayor James L. Russell of Brentwood is resigning to accept a commission as lieutenant in the Naval Reserve, he announced today as results of vesterday's elections in Brentwood and University Park were tabulated.

He will report at Harvard University July 1 for an eight-week training course before being assigned to a ship.

ings on some 60 communities, desig-His successor will be appointed at nated April 28 as defense rental a special meeting of the Town areas. They include the five nearby Council at 7 a.m. tomorrow at the Brentwood Fire Department An OPA official said it had first Mayor Russell was elected last

been planned to appoint a rent year for a two-year term. Before director for the combined nearby that he was a councilman for four areas, but because this would have years. entailed additional travel for ten-Approximately 200 residents of ants and landlords seeking infor- Brentwood and University Park yesmation and appeals, it was decided terday went to the polls to elect town

officials. Exact locations of the office will James E. Sampson was re-elected be announced next week, OPA said. councilman for a two-year term The ceiling order will come early from the fourth ward of Brentnext week and will go into effect wood with 64 votes to E. Benjamin Castle's 20 in the only race in which

Under the order, rents will be there was opposition. Mr. Sampson frozen as of the January 1, 1941, is a former mayor. John M. Link was unopposed for level. On April 28, communities designated as defense rental areas re-election as councilman from the

were given 60 days to adjust rents third ward. This is the second term through local action to the 1941 for both Mr. Sampson and Mr. Link. In the University Park section, levels. The OPA official pointed out that Mayor T. Earl Bourne was elected to

unopposed.

Emmett Davison Opens

Campaign headquarters for Em-

street, Alexandria, Mr. Davinson's

Campaign Offices

Maryland had taken no action on a fourth term with no opposition. stabilizing rents, while Virginia Harry Eisenour was elected to a authorities have indicated they second term as councilman from the wished the Federal Government to first ward and Ralph Arnold was set up machinery and control rents. named councilman from the third ward for a third term. Both were

Presbyterian Synod To Elect Moderator

Py the Associated Press. FREDERICK, Md., June 23.-The election of a new moderator for the Shore and Western Maryland, Dela- in took first claim today on the time open today at 106 North Columbus of 200 registered delegates.

The retiring moderator is the Rev. campaign manager, Thornton J. tificate of candidacy for the Demo-Dr. E. Glenn Switzer of Bel Air. Goods, announced. Army uses more of the medium matinees. BALTIMORE, June 23 (P).-Chief cratic nomination for chief judge The six Maryland theaters taking The 17th annual meeting of the A branch will be established in And 80 per cent of the 1,500 pristanks, weighing about 28½ tons,

Poolesville, Gaithersburg, Damascus mascus, and Owen Knight, Sher-Most of the material used in the wood. Each director will receive \$25 The remainder of the weekly exairplane factory. There is no waste, penses at each school was estimated

because after the metal is used it is as follows: An assistant director, returned to the factory to be melted \$15: a cafeteria manager. \$25: a cafeteria helper, \$10; bus driver, \$14; bus operation allowance, \$15, and

Replies to Critics.

In reply to criticism that approval mas Electric Power Co., a school of the program meant that the comteacher, a salesman, a department missioners would be subsidizing one class of citizens, Mr. Anderson said: "You might just as well say that the civilian defense appropriations are subsidizing one group of citizens. This farm program is tied up di-

rectly with the war effort and does not affect only one class." Joseph A. Cantrel, counsel to the commissioners, agreed with Mr. Anderson that the program was part of the Nation's war effort and that an

appropriation would be legal. At last week's meeting of the commissioners Mr. Cantrel recommended against an appropriation of public funds, taking the view that the money would be used to the benefit of one group-the farmers.

Tire Base to Be Required For Recap Certificates

Montgomery County passenger car owners will no longer receive authorizations to have their tires recapped unless their tires actually can be recapped or unless they can obtain used tires for recapping purposes, the County Rationing Board

announced today. Julius P. Stadler, board chairman, explained that in the past some motorists have been unable to make use of authorizations, while others with "recappable" tires have been unable to obtain authorizations be-

cause of the exhaustion of quotas. Under the board's new ruling, a motorist applying for a recapping certificate must obtain a statement from an inspection station that he

has "recappable" tires in order to have his application granted, Mr. Stadler declared. Mr. Stadler also reminded all merchants in the county to send

their price ceiling lists to the board on or before July 1.

Loudoun Health Officer, Heads Consolidated Unit

Special Dispatch to The Star.

LEESBURG, Va., June 23.-Due to the shortage of medical officers. caused by many accepting commissions in the armed forces. Dr. I. C. Riggin, State health commissioner, has consolidated Fairfax, Loudoun,

Prince William and Stafford Counties into one health unit, the Loudoun County Board of Supervisors was notified yesterday.

Dr. C. E. Waller, Loudoun County health officer, was assigned to head the unit by Dr. Riggin, Dr. E. W Baltimore Synod of the Presbyterian mett C. Davison, candidate for the Langs, United States Public Health Church-which includes th Eastern Democratic nomination to Congress Service reserve officer, has been asopposition to Representative signed as an assistant to Dr. Waller. ware and the District of Columbia- Smith, Democrat, of Virginia, will The new setup will become effective on July 1.

Darden to Speak for USO

FRONT ROYAL, Va., June 23 (AP). medium auto tires goes into these tanks. So buy War Bonds every payday to reach Washington's quota. Theater. High School, the Rev. H. Mark Cur-tanks. So buy War Bonds every payday to reach Washington's quota. Theater. High School, the Rev. H. Mark Cur-tanks. So buy War Bonds every payday to reach Washington's quota. Theater. High School, the Rev. H. Mark Cur-tanks. So buy War Bonds every payday to reach Washington's quota. Theater. High School, the Rev. H. Mark Cur-tanks. So buy War Bonds every payday to reach Washington's quota. Theater. High School the Rev. H. Mark Cur-tanks. So buy War Bonds every payday to reach Washington's quota. High School the Rev. H. Mark Cur-tanks. So buy War Bonds every payday to reach Washington's quota. High School the Rev. H. Mark Cur-tanks. So buy War Bonds every payday to reach Washington's quota. High School the Rev. H. Mark Cur-tanks. So buy War Bonds every payday to reach Washington's quota. High School the Rev. H. Mark Cur-tanks. So buy War Bonds every payday to reach Washington's quota. High School the Rev. H. Mark Cur-tanks. So buy War Bonds every payday to reach Washington's quota. High School the Rev. H. Mark Cur-tanks. So buy War Bonds every payday to reach Washington's quota. High School the Rev. H. Mark Cur-tanks. So buy War Bonds every payday to reach Washington's quota. High School the Rev. H. Mark Cur-tanks. So buy War Bonds every payday to reach Washington's quota. High School the Rev. H. Mark Cur-tanks. So buy War Bonds every payday to reach Washington's quota. High School the Rev. H. Mark Cur-tanks. So buy War Bonds every payday to reach Washington's quota. High School the Rev. H. Mark Cur-tanks. High School the Rev. H. Mark



to discuss the new policies.

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'Hopeless Cripple' Completes 3,400-Mile Trip on Tricycle

Wilford F. Wright, 41-year-old | Wright, local undertaker, left the World War veteran, who was sent Bay Pines Hospital on a 90-day furto Veterans' Hospital at Bay Pines, lough April 14, and pedaled to San Fla., as a "hopeless cripple" four Diego in 45 days, going by way of years ago and has been confound- Tallahasse, Pensacola Mobile, New ing doctors ever since by pedaling a Orleans, Houston, San Antonio, El tricycle all over the country, was back in Washington today after his latest venture—a 3,400-mile trip 2,700 miles. from Florida to the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Wright, son of John R. along the coast to Los Angeles and

Sharply reduced for instant disposal!

District VFW Parley Will Open Tomorrow

More than 100 members of the District of Columbia Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will

attend the annual encampment to be held at Roosevelt High School at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, Thursday and Friday.

The encampment will open with presentation of colors and a patriotic tableau under the direction of Rowland Kay, chairman of the conference. Thursday night Leon B. Lambert, commander, will preside at a business meeting. Election and installation of officers will take

place Friday night.

Sale of high quality shoes in year-round fabrics, leathers and combinations. All white, white with color, blue, black, tan. You'll find nearly every style here.

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		DN, D. C., TUESDAY,	JUNE 23, 1942.	•	1. A.
ple' Completes	San Francisco, completing a 3,400- mile jaunt. He returned East by train, and is spending a few weeks	ave. n.w.: the Rev. Frederick B. Harris. Joseph W. McCauley, 22, 1823 B st. s.e., and Mary E. Haged. 21, 816 4th st. n.e.; the Rev. Edwin A. Luckett.	L. Conrad. 18, 1346 Shepherd st. n.w.; Judge Robert E. Mattingly. Vernon Sheppard. 22, Baltimore, and Mil- drad T Will 18, 1265 Wildow all No.	23. both of 769 Girard st. n.w.; the Rev. M. C. Mills. Bernard W. Lancaster, 21, 25 9th st. n.e., and Eva L. Saunders. 19, 330 U st. n.w.; the Rev. William J. McVeigh. Peter P. Machung. 31. 2013 N. H. ave. n.w., and Alice I. Ncison. 23. 2101 Nichols ave. s.e.; the Rev. John F.	District VF
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d Wright, local undertaker, left the	Mr. Wright, who was stricken with a strange malady that left his legs in such a state that physicians	the Rev. Edwin A. Luckett. George W. Y. Johnson. 24. and Helene F. Southern. 24. both of 1904 16th st. n.w.; the Rev. A. A. Birch. John G. Rawcliffe. 25. East Braintree. Mass. and Mary A. Hennebury. 33.	Judge Robert E. Mattingly. Vernon Sheppard. 22. Baltimore. and Mil- dred L. Hill, 18. 1525 Elliott pl. n.w.; the Rev. F. E. Warren. Michel A. Pord, 32. Mount Rainier. Md., diana: the Rev. J. E. Kelly. John Scay. 28. 409 5th st. s.e. and Vera Allen. 30, 1128 Browning st. n.e.; the Rev. L. T. Hughes. Roscoe C. Love. Jr., 22. 764 Hobart pl. n.w. and Ruth E. Glover. 22. 1939 9th st. n.w.; the Rev. T. J. Evans. Leopold Farber. 40, 1535 Upshur st. n.w., and Bessie Steckler. 25. Baltimore; the Rev. Arthur Bogner. James E. Norton. 19. 1019 Webster st. n.w., and Loree E. Brinkley. 17. 1122 Spring Td. n.w.; the Rev. John B. Roeder. Earl H. Adkins. 21. and Lillian D. Jeffer- son. 20, both of Roxbury, Va.; the Rev. James S. Montgomery. Evan Adkins. 19. and Cra L. Adkins. 19. both of Roxbury, Va.; the Rev. James S. Montgomery.	Burns. Issued at Alexandria. Edward Tomchak. 25. Port Belvoir, and Kay M. Biddle. 26. Alexandria.	the Veterans of
nt Bay Pines Hospital on a 90-day fur- es, lough April 14, and pedaled to San	said he would never walk again, still is crippled and needs a cape to walk	2325 15th st. n.w.: the Rev. C. J. Dacey. George Otte, 25, 5213 Georgia ave. n.w., and Sadie E. Hillow, 26, 901 Hamilton st. n.w.; the Rev. Francis Yarnell,	n.w., and Ruth E. Glover. 22, 1939 9th st. n.w.; the Rev. T. J. Evans. Leopold Farber, 40, 1535 Upshur st. n.w., and Bessie Steckler. 25, Baltimore: the	Jesse N. Hawkins, 39, and Eleanor B. Mc- Closky, 24, both of Alexandria. Adolph J. Greenberg, 24, Cedarburst, N. Y.,	be held at Roos
ur Diego in 45 days, going by way of Tallahasse, Pensacola Mobile, New a Orleans, Houston, San Antonio, El	road ne pedals along at a rate of about 7 miles per hour for 12 or	st. n.w.; the Rev. Francis Yarnell, Joseph J. Phelan. 30, 624 East Capitol st. and Ruth K. Finnan. 27, Water- bury. Conn.; the Rev. Francis J. Kelly. Thomas J. Maher. 36, 4520 Fessenden st. n.w., and Mary L. Tufts. 28, 2527 Q	Rev. Arthur Bogner. James E. Norton, 19, 1019 Webster st, n.w., and Loree E. Brinkley, 17, 1122 Spring rd. n.w.; the Rev. John B. Roeder.	and Edith Zackowitz, 25, Washington. Lawrence M. Carey. jr., 26, Camp Pickett, Va., and Thelma R. Hoffman, 25, Phila- delphia.	and Friday. The encampme presentation of c
as Paso, Juarez. Mexico, Yuma, Ariz., his and El Centro, Calif.—a distance of	14 hours a day. He likes to talk about the story of how he overcame his handicap, be-	n.w., and Mary L. Tufts, 28, 2527 Q st. n.w.; Judge Robert Mattingly. Kwyn Abrahams, 22, and Edna Charik, 23, both of 1513 20th st. n.w.; the Rev. M. H. Levinson. Howard H. Cannon, 25, and Emily J. Underhill, 22, both of 227 10th st. n.e.; the Rev. H. M. Hennig. Fred H. Herring, 21, 504 3d st. s.e., and Elizabeth M. Laferl, 21, Pueblo, Colo.; the Rev. Timothy M. Mullen. James D. Brinson, 29, 1026 13th st. s.e.	Earl H. Adkins, 21, and Lillian D. Jeffer- son, 20, both of Rozbury, Va.; the Rev. James S. Montgomery. Erwin Adkins, 26, and Ora L. Adkins, 19.	England Keeps Buses	otic tableau unde Rowland Kay, chi
ip 2,700 miles. Fom San Diego, he journeyed R. along the coast to Los Angeles and	cause he believes it might be an in- spiration to other disabled men.	M. H. Levinson. Howard H. Cannon, 25. and Emily J. Underhill, 22. both of 227 10th st. n.e.; the Rev. H. M. Hennis.	both of Roxbury, Va.; the Rev. James S. Montsomery. Robert D. Sherman, 34. 6000 13th st. nw., and Mary J. Nolan, 35. 1361 Monroe st. n.W.; the Rev. Charles B. Foelsch.	More than 40 trolley buses, each seating 72 passengers, built for	
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or instant disposal!	pedaling. Last year, he made a 2,600-mile trip from Jacksonville to	Judge Fay Eentley.			
	Key West and Cuba.	Helen Liebowitz. 34, 1422 Buchanan st.			
Coats	Marriage License	21. 1434 Newton' st. n.w.; Judge Fay			1. A.
Cuais	Applications Under D. C. law, couples must	Dan J Albright. 23. Sulphur. Okla., and Opal L. Waggoner. 20. 2517 K st. n.w.: the Rev. Wilbort. H. Wilson. John D. MacNeary. 28. 5243 Nebraska Dong D. MacNeary. 28. 5243 Nebraska		parance q	1
	apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth	New York City; Judge Robert Mattingly. Hood Carter. 25. and Clementine C. Price. 21. both of 629 Delaware ave. s.w.: the		an ance	7/
810	day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.	the Rev. Wilber H. Wilson. John D. MacNeary. 28, 5243 Nebraska ave. n.w. and Doris P. Plavelle. 32. New York City: Judge Robert Mattingly. Hood Carter. 25. and Clementine C. Price. 21. both of 629 Delaware ave. s.w.: the Rev. B. H. Whiting. Allen C. Nystrom. 21. and Lorraine Alice Carlison. 18, both of Hotel Commodore: the Rev. C. L. Borhmer. John H. Hawthorne. 21. and Mabel Martin.	1 11		
	Joseph W. Burrell. 21, 5044 Central ave. a.e., and Erlease A. Bowen. 20, 17 9th st. n.e.; the Rev. F. F. King. Throdore H. Miller. 22, 736 19th st. n.e.	18. both of 3621 M st. n.w.: the Rev. William R. Jones. John W. Yeagley 33. South Bend. Ind.		SUMMER	
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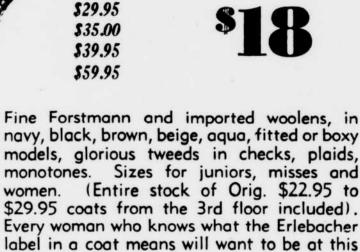
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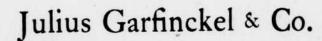
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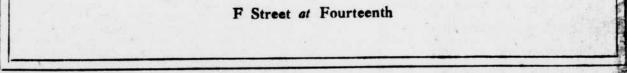
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Havana Professor, Journalist Honored at Cuban Embassy

Ambassador Concheso Gives Luncheon For Drs. Medardo Vitier and Pedro Cue

The Cuban Embassy was the scene of an interesting luncheon yesterday when Ambassador Aurelio F. Concheso entertained in honor of Dr. Pedro Cue, director of El Mundo, one of the leading newspapers of Havana. Sharing, honors with Dr. Cue was Dr. Medardo Vitier, professor at the University of Havana. Both of the Cubans are in the United States on a cultural mission sponsored by the Division of Cultural Relations of the State Department.

The director general of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, was among the guests, and others present were Mr. Lawrence Duggan, political adviser of the State Department; Mr. Charles A. Thomson, chief of the Division of Cultural Relations; the Right Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Ready, general secretary, National Catholic Welfare Conference; Mr. Philip W. Bonsal, chief of the Division of American Republics, State Department; Senor Alfredo Quilez, director of the weekly Carteles of Havana; Dr. Oscar D. Albertini of the Cuban Institute for Stabilization of Sugar, and Dr. Ramiro Guerra, also of the institute.

Others present were Mr. F. H.+ Awalt of the State Department, Mr. Drew Pearson, Mr. William H. Lan-der, Mr. Alburn D. West and Dr. Engagements V. Valdes Rodriguez, Counselor of V. Valdes Rodriquez, Counselor of Of Interest Mulet, Consul attached to the Em-

Another party in the diplomatic circle will be the dinner this evening given by the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Roncoso, who will entertain in honor of the newly appointed United States Minister to the republic, Mr. Avra Warren, and Mrs. Warren.

The Minister of Luxembourg and Mme. Gallais have left Washington for the Berkshires, where Mme. Gallais will spend the summer. The Min-Legation here

The Minister has received word from Rio de Janeiro of the safe arrival in Brazil of his royal highness, the hereditary Grand Duke of Luxembourg. The Grand Duke was accompanied on his trip from Canada to Brazil by Capt. Konsbruck. He will spend about three days in Rio de Janeiro, then will visit in Sao Paulo and Sabra. His itinerary will include a visit in Minas Geres. where he will receive the many natives of Luxembourg who reside there.

D. C. Residents **Return From Atlantic City**

Dr. and Mrs. Macatee Visit With Friends In Philadelphia

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Cook Macatee have returned from a visit in Atlantic City, where they stopped at

In Capital

Miss Alice Beary Will Be Bride Of Ensign Brooks

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Donald Bradford Beary announce .the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Ervin Beary, to Ensign Theodore William Brooks, U. S. N. R., ister will remain in the mountains son of Maj. and Mrs. William O. for a fortnight, then return to the Brooks of Springfield, Mass., and this city.

Ensign Brooks is a graduate of Williams College in the class of 1940.

Miss Davison Will Wed Ensign Hayden Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Donald Angus Davison have announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Carolyn MacLean Davison, to Ensign Hugh McCormick Hayden, son of Capt. Reynolds Hayden, U. S. N

Miss Davison is the granddaughter of Mrs. Shannon Davison and the late Col. Davison and Mrs. Winthrop Allen Risk and the late Dr. Risk. She is a graduate of the Kentucky Home School in Louisville, attended Stephens College and was graduated from Blackstone College.

Ensign Havden prepared at Cochthe Naval Academy last week. He is the grandson of Mrs. Edward Everett Hayden and the late Rear Admiral Hayden and the late Mr. and Mrs. Clement Howard

Elizabeth Kinsman the Traymore Hotel. While there, Weds Ensign Warren Agriculture and Mrs. Claude Wick-Of much interest in diplomatic and Mrs. Tom Williams, formerly of Dr. Macatee attended the sessions of the Medical Association, to which he was a delegate. On their way back to their home here. Dr. and The marriage of Miss Elizabeth

MRS. HOWARD EMERSON CLARK. Her wedding took place Sunday in St. Andrew's Chapel at the United States Naval Academy. She is the former Miss Vera Lucille Weston, the

daughter of Mrs. B. Franklin -Hessler Photos. Weston.

Tea Is Planned At Bundles for America Center

Mrs. Roosevelt Expected to Be Among Guests

Mrs. Roosevelt is expected to attend the tea this afternoon given by the Bundles for America at their ran-Bryan and was graduated from headquarters, 1710 Connecticut ave-

nue Sponsors and patronesses for the tea include Mrs. Cordell Hull, Secre- British Embassy Staff Member tary of the Navy and Mrs. Frank

Knox, Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of ToWed Mrs. Phoebe Tatton Brown



Edith Eckert **Becomes Bride** Of F. J. Feiller **Double Ring Rites**

The Rev. Dr. John W. Rustin officiated at the double ring ceremony Saturday afternoon when Miss Edith Mae Eckert and Mr. Frank and Mrs. Percy C. Brady of this city. Her wedding took place Joseph Feiller were married in the yesterday in the rectory of the Shrine of the Most Blessed chapel of Mount Vernon Place Memorial Church.

White flowers and lighted candles decorated the chapel, and Mr. R. Deane Shure played the wedding music, and Mr. David Manley was tenor soloist

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Christian H. Eckert, who gave her in marriage, and Mrs. Elise Lansdowne Johnson, who served as her matcon of honor. White velvaray was worn by the bride with an ried cascades of ivy. Mine manual field cascades of ivy. ried cascades of ivy. illusion veil held by a tiara of pearls and white net. She also wore a bouquet of white roses, gypsophila

Weddings Continue to Keep Social Spotlight in Capital

Miss Irene Brady Becomes Bride Of Ensign Phillip F. ErkenBrack

Weddings continue to capture a large share of the social spotlight even though the Capital this spring and early summer has been kept more lively than usual by the increasing number of distinguished visitors from other lands.

A pretty wedding of yesterday took place in the rectory of the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament when Miss Irene Cecil Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy C. Brady of Washington, became the bride of Ensign Phillip F. ErkenBrack, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. ErkenBrack of Garden City, Long Island.

Mr. Brady escorted his daughter, and her only attendant was Miss Mimi Rita of Chevy Chase. Msgr. Thomas G. Smyth officiated at the ceremony

White net with delicate lace insets was worn by the bride, her fingertip veil being held by a coronet of pearl orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Rita was dressed in blue mousseline de soie and lace and carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium.

Midshipman Kenneth ErkenBrack | in the First Baptist Church of Alexwas best man for his brother. andria. White flowers and candles, A reception later was held at the with the aisle ribbons used at the home of the bride's parents. Out- wedding of the bride's parents, of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. formed the decorations.

ErkenBrack was graduated Friday from the United States Naval Academy.

Following the reception. Ensign ding trip, the bride wearing a blue silk suit with white accessories.

Margaret Emerick, George Carter Wed

Among the brides of Sunday was Miss Margaret Conrad Emerick. jamin Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. wore orchid, yellow and aqua, re-Joseph Robert Carter of Charlottesville, took place in the Purcellville Baptist Church.

Gladioli, lilies and ivy decorated the church for the ceremony, at which the Rev. E. T. Clark officiated. Va., was best man, and the ushers and Miss Louise Otley.

riage by her father, wore a gown of son Worsham of Richmond. white silk lace made on princess lines coronet of pearls and orange blos- their home in Sparta. soms and she carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Leona Hickman Mrs. William Harrison Clark of Knoxville, sister of the bridegroom. Is Engaged to was the matron of honor, and the

maid of honor was Miss Evelyn Lt. D. C. Schottler john of Leesburg served as brides- Schottler of St. Paul. Minn. maids. They were all costumed in

Clifford J. Nelson of Brooklyn, Mr. Mrs. Provance is the daughter of and Mrs. Ted Black of Philadelphia Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Pilcher of Mrs. Provance is the daughter of and the parents of the bridegroom. Alexandria, and the bridegroom is The bride is a graduate of Holy the son of Mr. Provance of Little Cross Academy and attended Co-lumbia University, and Ensign ance. Embroidered organza was worn by the bride, with a finger-tiplength veil that fell from a headdress of orange blossoms. She wore

and Mrs. ErkenBrack left for a wed- a pearl lavalliere that was the gift of her father to her mother on their wedding day and she carried a bouquet of white roses and gysophila. Miss lvylyn Jordan of Goochland

Courthouse, Va., was the maid of honor and wore orchid marguisette and carried a bouquet of yellow daisies. Miss Mary Jane Landis of Covington, Va., and Miss Anna Belle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Warfield of East Falls Church served Le Roy Emerick of Purcellville, as bridesmaids, and Natalie Bowman whose marriage to Mr. George Ben- was the junior bridesmaid. They

> bouquets of delphinium and larkspur and the latter carrying shasta daisies.

The wedding music was played by were the Rev. Harvey Nichols of Mrs. N. B. Hawthorne and the Tabbs, Va.; Dr. Cline Vice of Mcsoloists were Miss Ruth Emerick Lean, Va.; Mr. Gordon Warfield of Gaithersburg, Mr. Wiley G. Griffith The bride, who was given in mar- of Silver Spring and Mr. John Gib-

Following the reception, which was and a gold locket set with pearls held in the social hall of the church. that belonged to her great-grand-" the Rev. and Mrs. Provance left mother. Her veil was held by a for a Northern trip. They will make

Emerick, sister of the bride. Miss Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Hickman of Mary Lawrence Davenport of Green- Bryant, S. Dak., announce the enville, N. C.; Miss Louise K. Nichols gagement of their daughter, Miss of Purcellville, Miss Evelyn Bickers Leona Hickman, to Lt. D. C. Schottof Culpeper and Miss Ethel Little- ler, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. H. C. Miss Hickman is a graduate of

Minn., and is employed with the

late Mr. Kearful.

Held at Mount Vernon

Memorial Church

back to their home here. Dr. and Mrs Macatee visited in Chestnut Mrs. George Allen Lippincott, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seltzer and be present at the debut of their daughter, Miss Doris Seltzer.

parents of Mrs. Henry Hutton and stephanotis. She was attended Ferneyhough, who was before her by her sister, Miss Margaret Kinsmarriage Miss Anne Gray Lippincott.

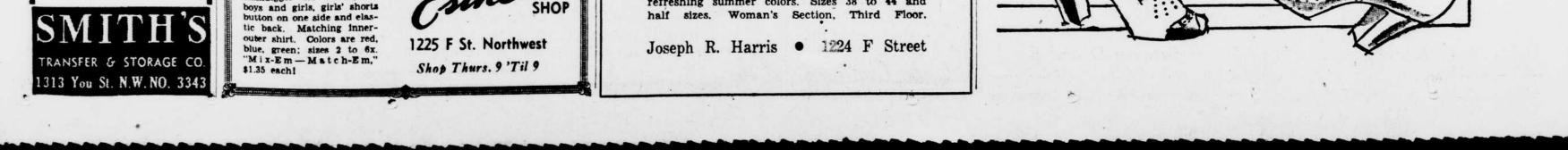
Mrs. Moncure Burke is spending Mr. Towers Doggett was the best Burke sold her home in Chevy brothers of the bride; Mr. Charles Chase and has taken an apartment Peck of Baltimore and Mr. Harry at 2000 Connecticut avenue.

Edna-Mae Miller are at the Commo- last week from the United States dore Hotel in New York for several Coast Guard Academy. days. Before their return, they will spend a week as the guests of Miss Fahey's aunt, Mrs. Edmund David, at her summer home in Ocean City. N. J.



MISS LEONA HICKMAN. The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Hickman of Bryant, S. Dak., who have announced her engagement to Lt. D. C. Schottler, U. S. N. R.





Mrs. C. D. Kinsman of Chevy Chase, also went to Germantown to visit Chase Presbyterian Church, the ardson. Rev Hillman Hollister officiating

The bride wore a gown of white net, a veil of illusion held by orange Mr. and Mrs. Lippincott are the blossoms and carried white roses man, as maid of honor. The junior bridesmaids were Jane and Mary Ellen Kinsman, sisters of the bride.

several weeks at the Hotel Dennis man, and the ushers were Mr. James in Atlantic City. Recently Mrs. Kinsman and Mr. Robert Kinsman, Cook of this city.

Miss Smith Weds

Mr. Howard Thomas Mitchell on Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in

the First Community Church in Co-

lumbus, Ohio. After July 1, Mr. Mitchell and his bride will be at

Miss Hough Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Hough of

Germantown, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss

Muriel Lee Hough, to Mr. Francis Holiday Barber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Barber of Laytonsville. No date has been set for the

Miss Elliot Engaged Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. Elliot of

Taneytown, Md., announce the en-

gagement of their daughter. Miss Agnes Ruth Elliot, to Mr. Harold

Bennison Skinner, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Leu T. Skinner of Sligo Park Hills. The wedding date has not

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Fotitch and the Minister of the Cod. Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph Close. Other sponsors are Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb M. Smith an-

Miss Rosalie Fahey and Miss The bridegroom was graduated Eugene Meyer, Princess Boncompagni, Mrs. Philip Brown, Mrs. Philip Coffin, Countess de Limur, Mrs. Franklin Ellis, Mrs. James

Freeman, Mrs. George Garrett, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Fred Keep. Mrs. Hoffman Philip, Mrs. Henry Spencer, Mrs. Walter Schoelkopf, nounce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lyllis Eugenia Smith, to Mrs. George Thorpe and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman.

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Ann Kinsman, daughter of Mr. and and Mrs. James Forrestal, Mr. and Arnold Forrest Williams, Assistant Mrs. Ralph Bard, Admiral and Mrs. Military Attache of the British Em- other in his native country. He was necklace of pearls and carried a Hills, Philadelphia, with Mr. and Md. to Ensign Evart Ford Warren Ernest King, Gen. and Mrs. Alex- bassy, to Mrs. Phoebe Marianne assigned to the Embassy in Septemtook place Saturday in the Chevy ander Surles and Mrs. J. O. Rich- Baddeley Tatton Brown. The cere- ber, this being his first diplomatic and sweet peas. Her mother wore

Sacrament

mony will take place probably over assignment. Diplomatic circle sponsors and the week end and after a short wed- Mrs. Brown is the daughter of Mr. patronesses include Lady Halifax, ding trip the couple will reside at and Mrs. Hugh Moffatt of Buenos the Netherlands Ambassador and 3202 P street.

Mme. Loudon, the President of the Panama and Senora de Jean Guar- Chevy Chase Notes Miss Spalding Weds

Mrs. Bentley Multord of Chevy Chase is spending a fortnight with marriage of Miss Betty Jeanne Charles Demko and Mr. Joseph her mother-in-law, Mrs. B. B. Mul- Spalding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kertis.

the latter's sister-in-law. Mrs. George Skedla is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Wardrop entertained at a buf-

they were assisted by Mrs. Hyatt. Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Wendell.

of his life in this country and the

Aires. She recently arrived in this Maj. Williams is the son of Dr. country from her home in England.

MRS. PHILLIP F. ERKENBRACK.

The former Miss Irene Cecil Brady is the daughter of Mr.

Announcement is made of the Feiller.

Ensign Willis Howard Skedla, U. S.

Hyatt of Columbia, S. C. Dr. and E. V. Skedla of De Witt, Nebr. The double ring ceremony was fet supper Sunday evening when used, and the Rev. Dr. Robin Gould officiated.

who will leave shortly to make their given Saturday evening by Capt home in New York, were the honor, and Mrs. Morton L. Ring at their guests at a farewell supper party Chevy Chase home

powder blue mousseline de soie and lace with a halo of tulle and flowers. Her bouquet was of pink roses and gypsophila, and she wore a threestrand necklace of pearls. Mr. Curtis Woodrow Thomas was

parents. hest man for Mr. Feiller, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank The ushers were Mr. Mary Pilcher Weds Rev. I. E. Provance

ford, at Sagamore Beach, Cape C. S. Spalding of Lincoln. Nebr., to Following the reception, which The marriage of Miss Mary Vir- have announced the marriage of was held after the ceremony. Mr. ginia Pilcher of Alexandria to the their daughter, Miss Margaret Moul-Dr. and Mrs. William B. Wardrop have as house guest in their new home, the Hamlet, in Chevy Chase

Mr. Joseph W. Carter was best Rural Electrification Administration man for his brother, and the ushers recently having been transferred to were Mr. Oscar L. Emerick, jr.; Mr. St. Louis, Mo. Charles M. Clark of Akron, Mr. Lt. Schottler received his degree Maurice M. Bray of Charlottesville, from the College of Electrical Engi-Mr. J. Langdon Moss of Richmond neering, University of Minnesota, and Mr. Edgar Weaver of Orange, The wedding will take place at

Mount Vernon Place Methodist A reception after the ceremony Church in September. was held at the home of the bride's

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even members of their college clubs some building on New Hampshire

have been uninformed as to their avenue has been remodeled to ac-

whereabouts, several of the Nation's commodate the women. This is the

most prominent women educators first time the club has permitted

Women Educators Attend

Conference With Navy



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NOW

Woman Flyers Five Die in India Stabbings DACCA, India, June 23 (P) .- Five persons were killed and more than Push Drive for a score injured in stabbings resulting from a local uprising during the New Members last 24 hours. Mobile police were ordered to patrol streets and troops **Ground School** posted in danger zones to prevent additional violence.

Course to Start On Thursday

have arrived in Washington this other than members to use its club-An ambitious program has been planned for the summer by the Washington Chapter of the Women week to attend a conference in an house as a "home" while in the advisory capacity with the Bureau city. Friends of the club will be of Personnel of the Navy Depart- interested to learn that Mrs. Curtis Flyers of America, national flying ment. organization.

Shears, president, is still in San Among the members of the Amer- Francisco, where she is staying at At a recent meeting, arrangements were concluded for members to re- lean Association of University Wom- the Fairmont Hotel. ceive instruction at a new ground en attending the conference who are school which will commence Thurs- staying at AAUW headquarters are day at the Schrom Airport in Green- Miss Mildred McAfee, president of to stay as a popular subject for belt, Md., under the direction of Wellesley College; Dr. Margaret readings, lectures and other enter-Lewis Prout. About six members Morriss, dean of Pembroke College, tainment of clubwomen. The Latin who have not yet flown have signed Brown University, and former na- American nations will the the theme tional president of the AAUW; Miss of the Manassas Book Club's pro-"streamlined" membership drive is now under way to bring new girls Sarah Blanding of Cornell Uni- gram at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, with and young women into the organ- versity, and Dr. Elizabeth Reynard Mrs. Marshall W. Douglas.

ization, whose purpose is to encour- of Barnard College. age interest in aviation and various The advice of the women edusubjects dealing with military accators is sought by the Navy in this season, will be held by the Pantivities among the women of the connection with the establishment hellenic Association of Washington country. Free flying time is being offered to the member bringing in the greatest number of recruits to gress authorizing creation of such ture war work will be discussed and the Women Flyers. Courses which are already spon- a branch receive favorable con- reports on past activities will be given.

sored by the group are a map read- sideration. ing class held at 8 p.m. every Tuesday at Central High School and a One wonders where such a little

rifie marksmanship class held from person as pretty Mrs. May Thomp- of the 21 member sororities will be 7 to 9 p.m. each Wednesday at the National Rifle Association's target range, Tenth and G streets N.E. Both classes are instructed by Lt. James Green, former Army Re- from a recent trip into New England, she is now planning a visit to serve officer.

In addition to the educational Annapolis, where she will speak program of the organization many next week before the Women's Club the organization this season has tentative plans have been made for of that city. "Role of Women in recreational and social activities Wartime" will be the subject of her throughout the coming weeks. talk to be given June 30 in Carvel These include a dance, a boat ride Hall in celebration of the organizadown the Potomac, bicycle picnics tion's 24th anniversary. and group attendance at the Water

Gate concerts. The Woman's National Demo-The Women Flyers of America, The Women Flyers of America, Inc., is a national organization with retaic Club is doing its bit to relieve an announcement. The regent, Mrs. William H. Schreinert, will be headquarters at the Plaza Hotel, New York City. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is at the clubhouse for the duration. home, 3808 Garfield street N.W. honorary chairman and Mrs. Cyn-

thia Davis Martin of Washington is one of the national directors. the Washington chapter, which has

bership. Other officers of the local group include Mrs. Marsha Coyne, secretary; Miss Dorothy Carr. treasurer

in the Netherlands Indies.

up her duties as president of Panhellenic next fall. The principal service program of been to furnish chaperones for the YWCA-USO Saturday night dances.

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South America has definitely come

A picnic supper, the last meeting

* * * * E Pluribus Unum Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will continue its social activities through the summer, according to

the rooming problem by inviting a hostess at the June meeting to be group of "offense workers" to stay held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at her

is one of the national directors. Miss Thelma Myers is chairman of Navy Decorates Two for Saving a membership of about 20. A pilot's license is not necessary for mem-

> The Navy announced yesterday the | the submarine slipped through their award of Navy Crosses to Lt. Hiram sea lines undetected, arriving at the Cassedy, 33, Brookhaven, Miss., and island at night. Ensign George Carlton Cook, 24. Ensign Cook swam ashore through

> Marblehead. Mass., for their rescue the pounding surf and located the in April of a number of fever- Australians. He then returned to stricken Royal Australian Air Force the ship to lead a rescue party men from Japanese-occupied Timor ashore and superintend the transfer of sick and wounded flyers to the When the Japanese occupied the vessel. En route from the island to island they began a search for the the submarine, Ensign Cook saved stranded airmen while Vice Admiral two of the sick airmen from drown-H. F. Leary, commander of Allied ing. After the rescue, Lt. Cassedy naval forces in the Southwest Pa- again got through the Japanese cific, aware the hunt was being lines and caried the aviators to

> made, directed Lt. Cassedy, com- a safe place. mander of a submarine, to run the Admiral Leahy wrote in the cita-

Montgomery Firemen Maryland Will Test All Raid Alarms **Protest 'Incidents' Every Saturday** By the Associated Press. In Blackout Drills BALTIMORE, June 23.—Col. Henry S. Barrett announced yesterday that all air-raid alarm

Emergency Calls Place Men and Equipment in Great Danger, They Say

Contending blackout drill "incidents" unnecessarily place firemen in "extreme danger" and are of no training value, the Montgomery County Association of Volunteer Firemen has filed a protest against

future tests of that sort. At the same time the association noted that fire departments in the county have co-operated fully with civilian defense officials in the past

and intend to continue to do so. Quadruplets Enter School The protest resolution was adopted on motion of Joseph A. Giammatteo Kathleen, Mary, Bruce and Vera chief of the Glen Echo department. Albert E. Brault, county civilian defense director, said that he has talked with Chief J. W. Just, State

fire co-ordinator, concering the association's action and that Mr. Just will "try to iron out the situation."

Quotes Chief Just.

Mr. Brault said he was told by Chief Just that fire departments Officers and delegates for 1943 should participate in air-raid drills and the new and retiring presidents just as other defense services. Chief Just also said, according to Mr. Brault, that he will discuss with Col. John S. Barrett, air-raid precaution officer for the Maryland Defense Council, the question of whether firemen should be permitted to use headlights on their equipment during blackouts. This is not permitted at present.

As far as he is concerned, Mr. Brault declared, the practice of having firemen respond to "incidents" will be continued unless he is

ordered to stop the practice. In a move to improve the communications service the Executive Committee of the county Civilian Defense Council will ask the county commissioners today to authorize installation of additional telephone connections in control and report centers in the county.

Facilities Are Inadequate.

DINING . DANCING . ENTERTAINMENT Committee members, meeting last night, said the present telephone facilities proved inadequate during the recent blackout practice. James B. Morrison, chief of communications, was authorized to make a survey to determine how many new connections are needed. The committee also voted to ask the Commissioners to allot funds for the purchase of a sound motion picture machine to show defense films: for 2,000 white civilian defense flags for use on civilian defense emergency vehicles during blackouts: for 500 more civilian defense armbands and for material for wooden frames for sector signs donated by the Central Labor Union. Mr. Brault announced that to date county defense officials have

been unable to find a manufacturer to fill their order for 6,000 steel CLUBS.

devices throughout Maryland would be tested at 11 a.m. each

Saturday, beginning this week.

Col. Barrett, State director of

air-raid precautions, said Bal-

timore City would be included

in the weekly test. The horns

must sound a series of short biasts for two minutes and then

the all-clear after a wait of

If an actual raid should de-

velop during the tests, he added.

the signals would be repeated

three minutes.

immediately.

Bar to Hear Judge Bond

BALTIMORE, June 23 (AP) .- Chief Judge Carroll T. Bond of the Court of Appeals, chairman of the commission studying revision of the Maryland judiciary system, will address the Maryland State Bar Association convention Friday at At-



Johnston, New Zealand's quad-3316-3318 P Street N.W. ruplets, are now 7 years old and nave just entered school in Timaru.

lantic City.



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and publicity chairman; Miss Elizabeth Kelly, chairman of the Educational Committee, and Mrs. Gail Waggoner, chairman of the Entertainment Committee.

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to-hand even after the enemy tanks had passed through the five-mile eastern gap. British, Indians and South

Africans stuck to their posts, sideby-side in their steel and underground defenses until the tanks had smashed headlong over them and through the mine fields. Then the stout-hearted defenders emerged from their wrecked redoubts to fight with what they could against the oncoming machine-gunning,

rifle-firing and grenade-tossing foe. Water Situation Bad. When the Axis troops came up

from the south to pierce the perimeter from El Adem road it was obvious that the end was near.

An earlier bombing of the Tobruk water tower had made the water situation precarious. Throughout the bloody desert

fighting the RAF made sortie after sorties, bombing and strafing the enemy's concentrations and supply lines.

But the Germans and Italians were able to concentrate nearly all their air power on one spot-Tobruk-while the RAF had numerous other fronts to handle at the same time.

As rumbling explosions from the Tobruk garrison's earth-scorching shook the air, scattered parties of German parachutists tumbled out of Junkers 52 troop carriers with the intention of mopping up the remaining opposition and of disorganizing and frustrating the Allied attempt to blow up everything within the fortress.

They didn't succeed and numbers of the Nazis were shot dead on landing by the men of the doomed stronghold

Pall of Black Smoke. An awesome pall of black smoke reaching hundreds of feet all but blacked out Tobruk and the perimeter area and gave fiery testimony to the work of destruction wrought by the British.

The hard-pressed defenders applied the torch to huge piles of stores of supplies, high piles of ammunition and oil dumps and aerial reconnaissance later showed that they succeeded in destroying practically everything before the surrender.

Some of the defenders continued to hold out Sunday night in the numerous canyons around Tobruk. Because of the difficulty of attacking them on the ground, the Germans were using parachute troops in cleaning up operations. Hundreds of Axis troops were

dropped from the moonlit sky at several points where British and

Indian units fought on. All Egypt was stunned by the suddenness of the Libyan reverses. British imperial forces were glum but determined that no attempt

Mackenzie King Praises Russia's War Effort

Py the Associated Press. OTTAWA, June 23.—Prime Min-ister W. L. Mackenzie King told the House of Commons yesterday, on the anniversary of Germany's attack on Russia, that he would like to express Canada's "admiration of the magnificent fight Russia has put up in the past year."

"I want that country to know how heartily we are with them," TABOR INN Ocean end Connecti-cut. Ave. Same qual-isy table maintained. SPECIAL WEEKLY. Also European Plan. Ownership Management, J. P. & A. M. Dunn do to help the Soviets carry on "we will do so to the best of our abil-

> The Prime Minister said the week end war news disclosed "as difficult

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Prints top the list in this pageant of summer cool fashions. Jacket fracks and suit dresses here in a profusion of pretty styles; "date" black and city-black, fashion's newest star, in airy fabrics. Tailored frocks. Dressmaker frocks in one piece, galore. Summer cool fabrics—"Butcher" rayons, rayon sheers; rayon crepes, triple sheers, ravon shantungs, rayon mesh! In prints, checks, navys, blacks, pastels, bright colors, some white! Sizes 9 to 15. \$11.

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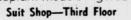
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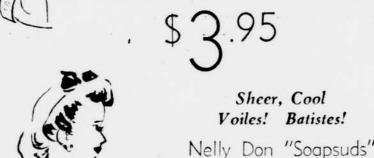
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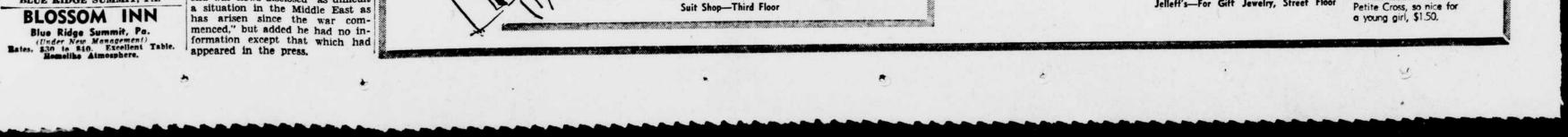
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and pork have been produced at -100K like cornflakes." Most of the water Do You Own has been taken out. It is so light that, unless packed under heavy pressures, there would not be much saving in shipping space. Another product, considered more adaptable, is coarsely ground. Beef received in this fashion, the Beltsville scientists believe, could have water restored to it and cooked into a product not greatly different to the ultimate consumer from hamburger. Another product is cut in fairly small cubes for use in beef stews. The person who eats it, the Agriculture Department scientists say,

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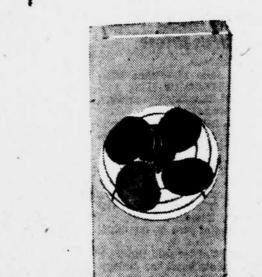
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5 Window Lengths . . . Each Pair 2 Yards Wide:
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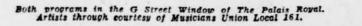
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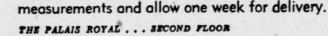
WASHABLE PERMANENT FINISHED ORGANDY RUFFLED CURTAIN

Complete with all necessary hardware and fixtures for hanging. Natural linen mingled tape and decorative facia board to hide mechanism. Taseled knobs for tilting. Ivory color. Please bring

All cut 21/2 yards long. Let the air flow free and strong . . . let your curtain blow in the breeze. You'll love their charming style







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Mexico Is Fighting Relentless War on Economic Front

ing her new-found enemies even more relentlessly than the United States. The series of decrees just issued by President Avila Camacho will have the effect of destroying their far-flung commercial interests

Business to be Closed.

So, like scores of German mercan-Sommer Herman, Beick Felix, Carmerchandise. When the Beick Fe-

Raw Materials to U. S.

"When Mexicans do some-

going all the way. They are sending strategic materials to the United States-copper, lead, zinc, antimony, mercury, hennequin, guayule rub-ber-under a preclusive buying agreement which, when signed last July 15, excluded all foreign buyers except the United States. It has been revised to include Britain and Russia

from Mexico. Their need for Mexican mercury was so great that, after the agreement went into effect, they managed to smuggle no less than half a million dollars' worth of mer-That will not happen again. Japanese ships do not now approach these waters, and Japanese nation-als are either detained or under surveillance.

moving to the United States that Mexican agreements lies untouched

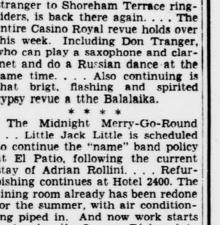
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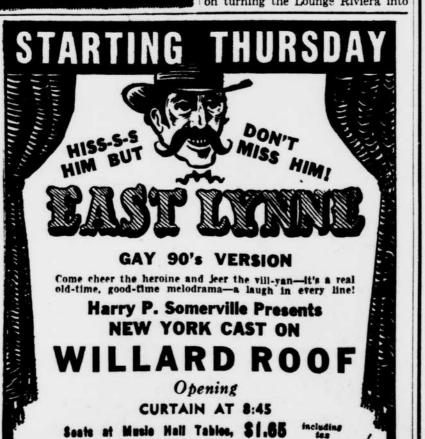


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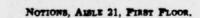






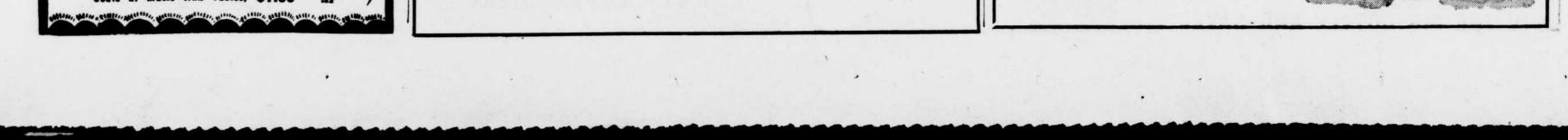
the cleaners? Packing time, on departure-dressing time, on arrival-mean anything to you? Travel the modern, neat way with a two-suiter case. Your suits come out of it ready to wear. Space is provided for shoes and shirts, ties and trinkets. Yale locks protect the contents. Suntan \$27.50 cowhide, reinforced and sturdily made_____

To fit it "for action": Mercerized cotton, 100-yard__5c Sewing silk, 50-yard____10c 100-yard _____18c Galalith thimble _____5c



Needles _____10c

Sewing scissors _____\$1.35







SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

'Teen-age love — "Sun Girl," Velva - Lure suit with heart-shaped neckline all tricked out with sugar-white cotton pique. Royal, agua or heartred. Sizes 14 to 18,

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\$3.95

"Shirred Flare" (at left) -streamlined grace for a junior. Quickly - drying Velva-Lure with youthful shirred "Beauty Bra." Siren black, green, royal, wine or red. Sizes 32 to 36 -----**\$7.50**

Others, \$4.95 to \$7.95 JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL,



Cotton gabardine shorts by McKeever of California, fully cut for mid-swing comfort in your game. Blue, tan and maroon _____\$3

Arrow sport-knit cotton mesh shirtporous, absorbent, ready for a strenuous workout. Natural or broad stripes, \$1.50

Try a crew hat to keep your hair (and sun) out of your eyes. Washable cotton _____\$1.50

Leisure hat of cotton gabardine with stitched crown _____\$3

Osteo-path-ik "Eskimo" shoes-tan calf and white buckskin, moccasin type__\$10

comfort on the dressy side

(Above)---Loose-fitting, lightweight tweed sports coat of patterned or plain imported or domestic tweeds. Three-button model_____\$30 Wool gabardine slacks of imported and domestic materials in plain tans, browns, blues _____\$10.95, \$15

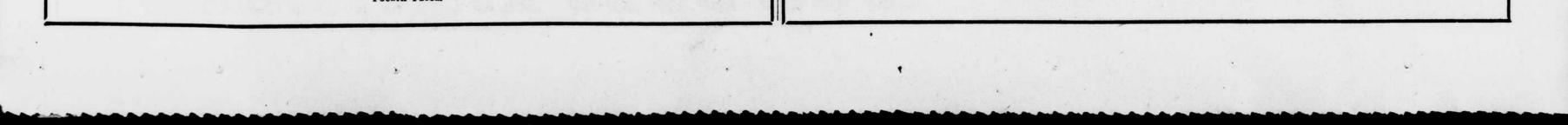
contrasted, for cool leisure

(Left)-Cool, crisp rayon leisure suit, ready for lounging, sports, gardening (even work if you can get away with it). Light-toned shirt, dark-toned slacks in a fine check combination_____\$15 Bows moccasin has the old Indian idea in a modern version-for that old-fashioned foot comfort_____\$6

combined, and coolly casual

(Far left)—Palm Beach slacks are coolly porous to let your body "breathe" in com- fort\$5.95
Rogue West-coaster sports shirt of wash- able; crease-resistant spun rayon, \$6.50
Loafer coat, fully cut for full informal comfort after a game or in the evening. Lively wool plaid\$10.95
Cotton pork-pie hat is water-repellent. Natural, tan or two-tone\$2.50
California Casuals wedge-sole shoes with corded rubber soles\$8.95





Louisiana Senate Asks **U. S. to Probe Recall** Of Legislator to Army

'Politics' Charged in Order For Lieutenant to Stop **Attending Sessions**

By the Associated Press.

BATON ROUGE, La., June 23. -The Louisiana Senate last night adopted by a 21-to-5 vote a resolution requesting a congressional investigation into a War Department order recalling Senator W. D. Cotton of Rayville to his duties as a lieutenant in the United States Army.

The chamber earlier unanimously adopted a resolution asking President Roosevelt to intercede to have the leave of Senator Cotton extended so that he might attend the remainder of the session.

The State House of Representatives tabled a motion asking the President to permit Representative Delessups Morrison to return to the legislative halls. The vote was 60 to 15.

One House member, Lt. James E. Bolin of Webster Parish, wearing his Army officer's uniform, opposed the La Fond Is Fined \$10 House resolution, declaring it in effect accused the War Department For Blackout Speeding of fraud.

Partisan Politics Charged.

itself a "party to a fourth Louisiana purchase" in canceling the leaves of celed during a legislative fight with members of the old Huey Long forces, but other soldier-legislator leaves had not.

ment had been made the unwitting been driving at the rate of 35 miles instrument of partisan politics an hour. The case was heard in through the disbarment from legisla- District branch of the court, as it tive service of the two men at the involved a violation of the blackout instigation of forces once aligned regulation rather than a straight with the Long machine.

Gov. Jones spoke following diselosure by Senator Stafford that violation to be taken to court since Maj. Morrison and Lt. Cotton had the last blackout. Maximum penalbeen ordered by Maj. Gen. J. A. ty for the offense is a \$300 fine or Ulio, adjutant general of the Army. 90 days in jail or both. not to attend further legislative lessions.

Mayor Maestri Accused.

Senator Stafford directly accused determine whether charges are to Mayor Robert S. Maestri of New be preferred against some persons Orleans, former chief political lieu- in connection with lights said to tenant of Long and opponent of have been left burning in several the Governor, of responsibility in localities during the blackout. canceling leaves of the two legislators, while others in uniform, unfriendly to the Governor, still attend Births Reported the Legislature.

The legislative fight revolves Aderholdt, Ashley and Mariorie, sirl. The legislative fight revolves around a 2 per cent sales tax which has passed the House and which the administration is sponsoring to balance the budget and finance educational and charitable estab-lishments with wartime loss of other revenue. The House last week passed the sales tax measure without a vote

to spare. The Senate reportedly is divided, 19-19, on the tax and the absence of Lt. Cotton might cost the administration the margin needed to put the measure across.



NEW ORLEANS .- PROUD MOTHER-Kaiser, swan at the City Park lagoon, hatched two cygnets from one egg. She seems proud of this unusual feat, as she sails here in majestic splendor ahead of her five youngsters, all hatched from four eggs. -Wide World Photo.

Edmund R. La Fond, 39, athletic Senator Grove Stafford charged director at Catholic University, the War Department had made yesterday was fined \$10 in Police Court by Judge John P. McMahon the two members of the Legislature. on a charge of driving faster than He declared the leaves of supporters 15 miles per hour along Wisconsin of Gov. Sam Jones had been can- avenue N.W. during the blackout early last Thursday.

traffic offense.

Mr. La Fond pleaded guilty to the charge and Policeman L. H. Gov. Jones said the War Depart- Petersen said the defendant had

Deaths Reported

Josephine K. Anechini. 86, 37 V st. n.e. Mary D. O'Connor, 85. 3033 P st. n.w. The case was the first blackout Michael J. Sheehan. 83, 470 E st. s.w. James W. Doocy, 78, 143 13th st. n.e. Ella C. Scanlon, 78, 1830 Massachusetts

ave. s.e. Amanda L. Richmond. 75. 316 East Cap-Assistant Corporation Counsel W.

Amanda L. Richmond. 75. 316 East Cap-itol st. Winifred Woodmansee, 69. 1427 Chapin st. n.W. Richard A. Limberge. 62. Norristown, Pa. John Burch. 61. Silver Spring. Md. James J. Daras. 56, 803 P st. s.W. Eldon H. Leeth, 49. 5330 Belt rd. n.W. Rose Sorrell. 28. 1358 D st. se. Catherine M. Bailey. 20. 515 Montana ave. n.e. Infant Maita. 227 Maple ave. Infant Brewer. 1722 H st. n.W. Infant Newton. Lanham. Md. Infant Brown. 1334 Levis st. n.e. Infant Brown. 1334 Levis st. n.W. Winslow Robinson. 79. Lanham. Md. Adelaide Hutchinson. 74. 1433 Swann st. n.W. Ollis Toloon 28. 4816 Haves st. n.e. W. Dent said yesterday several hearings were to be held soon to

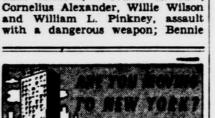
n.w. Ollie Tolson, 28, 4616 Hayes st. n.e. Thomas Butler, 27, 1212 Half st. s.e. George R. Love. 25, Queenstown, Md. James W. Livers, 2, White Plains, Md.

Infant Ernest Watkins, 497 Locust et a Infant Ferrell, 816 N st. n.w. Infant Sellers, 621 L st. s.e. Infant Bellers, 621 L at. 4.e. Infant Washington, 1620 East Capitol st. Infant Dunn. No. 2, 911 N st. n.w. Infant Goodall. 25 M st. n.w. Infant Dunn. No. 1, 911 N st. n.w. Infant Harris. 1207 Carrollsburg st. s.w. Thomas G. Clark. 89, Arlington, Va. John G. Dane. 88, 1809 45th st. n.w. William G. Schaus. 84, 2022 Cojumbia rd. n.w.

Bugene Sherman, 78, 1125 I st. n.e. Florence E. McAneny, 77, 2800 Woodley rd. n.w. Michael L. Raedy, 74, 1407 Delafield pl.

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Ira D. Cockerille, 62, 1323 Allison st. n.w.
Goddard K. Garrison, 59, 3734 Northampton st. n.w.
James D. Mitchell. 47, 231 C st. n.e.
Charles H. Carll. 43, 506 B at. n.e.
John T. Harrison, 41, 4563 Conduit rd. n.w.
Albert W. Proske, 35. New Braunfels, Tex.
Ellis Warfield. infant. Damascus. Md.
James E. Jones, 83, 1137 24th st. n.w.
James Green, 72. Bustleborough. Va.
Mary A. Brooks, 68, 625 S st. n.w.
Silas Hinton, 58, 51 R st. n.w.
Richard Mosby, 43, 493 Dyers st. s.w.
Ellia M. Barron, 43, 1245 Irving st. n.w.
Easter Turner, 23, 2823 26th st. n.w.
Luticia Thomas, 22. Cedar Heights, Md.
William J. Anderson, 21, 1934 Temperance ave. n.w.
Benjamin Williams, 19 District Jail.

SAFE SUDS



Selective Service Act

In True Bills

Violation Laid to Two

An indictment charging Mrs. Ann

Collins with grand larceny and em-

besslement in connection with her

alleged activities as a "baby broker"

was among 55 true bills returned by the District grand jury yesterday.

Mrs. Collins was accused of theft

of \$270 from Mr. and Mrs. Carlton

D. Nichols in June, 1941, when they took an infant she brought them.

Lt. Joseph Shimon of the district

attorney's investigating squad said

Mrs. Collins told the Nichols couple she was using the money to pay medical bills incurred in treatment

the baby had received, whereas, in reality, it was charged, she kept it

Jack L. Jett, Earl E. Jones, Wil-

liam Johnson, Theodore R. Carr,

for her own use.

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Mack, Robert L. Alexander, Bailey Brooks, Donald L. Dent and George Edward T. Anderson and Calvin Walker, grand larceny; T. J. Davis, Samuel Tate and Harry I. Taylor, John H. Evans, Ben Edwards, Harley Evans, Clarence Thornton, jr., and William C. Anderson, assault with intent to commit robbery; Walter B. White, John Hoffman, Joseph Hoffman, Elton W. Oliff and James Washington, robbery. Charles C. Trotman, Robert John-

son, Ethel Mont, Elizabeth Glover, Service Act; Harry J. Harris, viola-Robert L. Shepherd, George W. tion of the Marihuana Tax Act of W. Brown, joyriding; Catherine E. Thomas, Jessie Sprinkle, Eunice 1937; Mary H. Bell, Charles Smith, Cole, housebreaking and larceny; Judd and Peter G. Boinis, violation Estelle Smith, Margaret B. Ash, of numbers law; Frances B. Moulder, Fenton L. Ash, Isabelle Hughes, forgery and uttering; Gladys Young, forgery of a Government check; James H. Herndon, Jean Warren, Lawrence M. Thurston, illegally Edith Williams, Isabelle Tyler, Lawwearing of a naval uniform, illegally rence R. Healy, Fred Martiney, Lilremoving records of the Federal lian Kelly, Tommie McKenney and Bureau of Investibation, illegal possession of official badges and viola- out paying tax; Henry L. Cox, mantion of the Selective Service Act; slaughter; Raymond S. Waters, sec-Heber P. Stone and Howard J. ond-degree murder, and Jessie Cas-Mutchler, violation of the Selective 'sidy, carnal knowledge.



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Ford. Medell and Ernestine, boy. Frazier, Roscoe and Erna, boy. Gill, Vernon and Lillie, boy. Hopewell, Elsworth and Papricia, sirl. Miller, Floyd and Maggie, sirl. Moory, Albert and Nell, boy. Wildiams, Leo and Eloise, boy. Davis, John and Wanda, boy. Delaha, Howard and Evelyn. girl. Emerson, Frankin and Frankie, sirl. Goforth, Frank and Elleen, girl. Haar, Henry and Bertha, girl. Haar, Henry and Bertha, girl. Haar, Henry and Bertha, sirl. Harrison, Edward and Annie. boy. Jones, John and Ellen, boy. Kruhm, Herman and Kathleen, boy. Maney, Philip and Frances, sirl. Mullen, Joseph and Anne. boy. McKune, Lee and Lois, girl. O'Donnell. Patrick and Martha, boy. O'Neal, John and Julia, girl. Guinn, Walter and Ethel. boy. Sedivy. Emil and Shirley, girl. Sedivy. Emil and Shirley, girl. 15 Warfield, Herbert and Reba, girl.

ave. n.w. Benjamin Williams, 19, District Jail. Joseph Coras, infant. Rockville, Md. Infant Lucas. 612 2d st. s.w.

National Symphony Drive Passes \$106,000 Goal

The sustaining fund drive of the National Symphony Orchestra, the goal of which was reduced from \$114,000 to \$106.000 when contributions failed to reach the expected sum, has gone over the top. E. R. Finkenstaedt, campaign chairman, announced yesterday. The total now stands at \$106 .-

\$66.85 But Mr. Finkenstaedt added that contributions still are coming in. and that many campaign workers are continuing their efforts.

He said it was the hope of the National Symphony Orchestra As-sociation that the original goal of \$114,000 still might be reached. That will enable the orchestra to extend its winter season and to provide more concerts.

The campaign first was extended the last week of April, with the goal still nearly \$42,000 short. A second extension was agreed on early in May, then Mr. Finkenstaedt asked the canvassers to continue their work indefinitely.

Contributions should be phoned or mailed to the symphony in the Woodward Building.

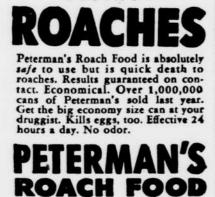
Fireman Found Hanging At Bolling Field

The body of John Francis Kidwell. 27. a civilian fireman at Bolling Field, was found hanging in the post's main fire station early today. Maj. Irvin Trowbridge, Bolling Field provost marshal, said the body was hanging in a storeroom on the first floor of the station.

Mr. Kidwell lived at 4203 Prospect avenue, Brentwood, Md. He is survived by his widow and

one child.

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•	\$ 25.75	\$ 17.34	\$13.13	\$ 8.93	\$ 6.83	\$ 5.57	
5	38.63	26.01	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35	\$ 7.09
	51.50	34.68	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46
5	64.38	43.34	32.83	22.32	17.06	13.92	11.82
0	77.26	52.01	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.18
	103.01	69.35	52.52	35.71	27.30	22.27	18.91
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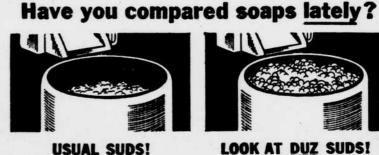
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your bright print dresses and pretty undies. You have to keep 'em looking pretty as long as you can. Lady, you need DUZ-it's far safer-for war-time washable colors-for hands-than any of the other 4 leading granulated soaps!

Prove it yourself-DUZ is one soap for everything in your war-time wash! No cloud of "sneezy" soap dust in DUZ-it's amazingly sneeze-free. Get the big red box today-and you'll never go back to yesterday's soap again.

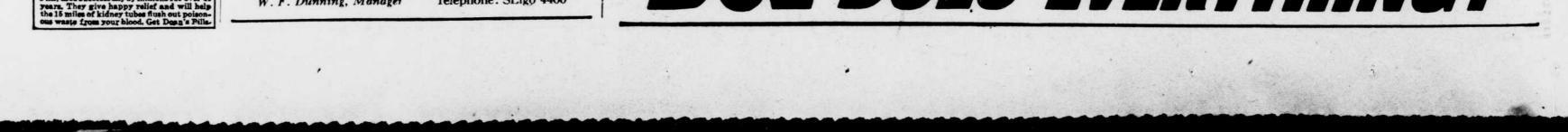




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7 MASEVERIT



On the Civilian Front Colgate Professor Heads OPA Automotive Supply Rationing

The new order reduces the civilian

It was explained the lists should

carrying a large assortment of items.

The general maximum price regu-

OPA has received letters indicat- to stop work."

automobile rationing and rationing lend-lease purposes without allo- philosophy. cating an additional quantity of of bicycles, which will begin soon, "critical" tinplate. Price Administrator Henderson appointed Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Syracuse, N. Y., to the newly created apricot pack to 65 per cent of proposition of director of Automotive duction. It was reduced to 75 per until 1940 and is engaged solely in Supply Rationing Division of OPA. cent of the 1940 pack in the original administering and licensing patents A few weeks ago, Dr. Phillips, a order issued February 11.

former professor of economics at Colgate University, was named chief of the tire rationing branch. He is succeeded in that job by Robert S. Betten, formerly a Rochester (N. Y.) publicity man, who has been serving as associate chief of the branch. sociations, OPA stated. Other appointments announced by

Mr. Henderson include that of Hubert G. Larson as chief of the prove particularly helpful to drugautomobile rationing branch, and Robert E. Stone as associate chief. Both had been assistants to Rolf Nugent, the former automobile rationing chief who became head of mum prices are established by the double efforts to bring in as much consumer requirement regulation to prepare and have on OPA'S Before his association with hand in their shops a statement branch. OPA, Mr. Larson was with the Gen- showing the seller's highest prices midnight June 30. eral Motors Corp. Mr. Stone is on during the March price basing peleave from the University of Cali- riod. The statement must show fornia, where he is a lecturer on also customary allowances, disbusiness law.

WPB made a further reduction ing that some retailers are under of 10 per cent in the apricot pack the erroneous impression that they for civilian consumption so that



Concert, United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Soldiers' Home Bandstand, 6:30 p.m. today. Concert, United States Navy Band, Sylvan Theater, Washington Monument Grounds, 7 p.m. today. Concert, Department of Agriculture Symphony Orchestra, Agriculture Auditorium, South Building, Fourteenth street and Independence

avenue N.W., 8:30 p.m. today. Concert, Chamber Music Guild, Dumbarton Oaks, 3101 R street N.W., 9 p.m. today.

DINNERS. United Daughters of the Confederacy, Club Studio, Fairfax Hotel, 6 p.m. today.

Supper-reception, Theta Alpha Chi Sorority, Carlton Hotel, 8 p.m. today.

MEETINGS.

Civic Committee, Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m. today. Cricket Club, Central High School. Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., 8 p.m. today.

Collectors' Club, Branch 5, SPA. Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets N.W., 8 p.m. today

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8:15 p.m. today.

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Lingnerwerke of Berlin.

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The two companies are the Nirosta Corp., New York City, and

the Lingner Corp., Chicago. The former was known as Krupp-Nirosta mill, cane and beet sugar packaging, relating to alloy and stainless steel copper wire and cable, ferrochrowhich it acquired from Friederich mium producers, fertilizer, motion Retailers, in preparing the state- Krupp of Essen, Germany. The picture theater equipment manuments of maximum prices which Lingner Corp. succeeded by assignfacturers, temperature and comevery seller must have by July 1, ment to all trademarks, patents, bustion control, blank book, loosemay use catalogues or printed mer- secret formulas and manufacturing leaf and binder industry, cast iron boiler and radiator. chandise lists supplied by whole- processes of Odol Chemical Co., all salers, manufacturers or trade as- of which were owned originally by

A total of 1,957 trucks, truck trailers and miscellaneous vehicles were

Lessing J. Rosenwald, chief of stores, hardware retailers and others WPB's Bureau of Industrial Conreleased by WPB during the week ended June 20 to civilian users and servation, issued a special appeal holders of Government exemption asking members of more than 12,000 lation requires persons whose maxi- local salvage committees to repermits.

Last week 161 light, 410 medium scrap rubber as possible before the and 160 heavy trucks, 113 trailers and 27 miscellaneous vehicles were national rubber campaign ends at released for civilian use, while 628 light, 418 medium and 27 heavy "There has been a great deal of trucks and 13 trailers were released activity in the rubber drive al-ready," Mr. Rosenwald said, "but under the permits, which include counts and other price differentials. this is not the time for any of us exports by private individuals. Miscellaneous vehicles include station wagons, ambulances and hearses.

ing prices to sales of ice made to have been released.

duction purposes millions of gallons lot of new homes and "workshops" of valuable chemical solvent and as a result of a WPB order authoroils which are now being discarded izing a substantial increase in the users, in cases where such prices are abnormally low in relation to has been started by WPB. Facili-Previously permitted production ceiling prices of others making sales ties are available for increasing of all beekeepers' supplies was 100

at retail and where such prices re-sult in substantial hardship. Advisory committees have been formed by WPB in nine additional industries. The industries are brass



Honey bees, whose work has as- estimated that with use of 95 tons of manufactured to produce 75,000.000 sumed unusual importance since steel for the necessary hardware, pounds of honey and 1,000,000 pounds



Stop suffering! The instant you use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads on your corns; caluses, bunions or sore toes, termenting shoe friction stops; painful pressure is lifted; quick relief is yours. These thin, soothing

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This is DR. SCHOLL'S FOOT COMFORT* WEEK | Don't let foot troubles slow ; efforts to help win the war! Get the Dr. Scholl Remedy, Appliance or Arch Sup you need for quick relief. See your dealer THIS WEEK! OTmde Mart Res. U.S. Pat

Since rationing began March 9, a OPA extended provision for the



Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p.m. today. LUNCHEONS. Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30

p.m. tomorrow Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30

p.m. tomorrow. Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel

1 p.m. tomorrow FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Dancing, games, refreshments Rhodes Service Club, 1214 Fourth

street S.W., 8 p.m. today Clay modeling, Hampshire House, 1105 New Hampshire avenue N.W.,

7:30 p.m. today. Twenty cents fee for materials. Games, Service Men's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 7:30 p.m. to-

Games, Jewish Community Cen-

ter, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8 p.m. today.

Roller skating party, sponsored by the Variety Club. Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Riverside Stadium, 8 p.m. today

Dancing, music, discussion groups, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth and Columbia road N.W., 8 p.m. today.

Games, All Souls' Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W., 8 p.m. today

"Mary Stuart." by Schiller; drama presented by the Mount Vernon Players, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8:15 p.m. today

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. Games. billiard tournament YMCA, 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 8 p.m., open house, all day from 2 p.m. today.

Games, dramatics, Phyllis Wheat-ley YWCA, 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 p.m. today.

WAAC to Double Ranks **Of Officer Trainees**

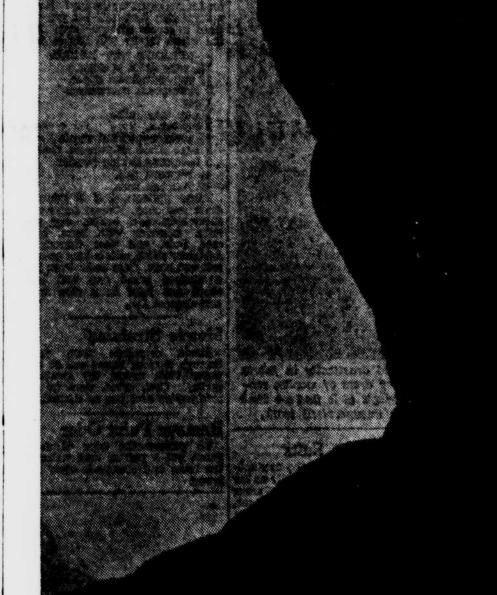
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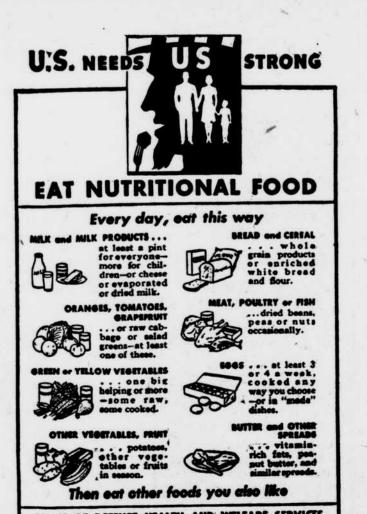
The War Department announced last night plans to double the number of applicants to be sent to the Officer Candidate School for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps at Fort Des Moines, lowa.

Original plans called for training 450 officers, and the increase was ordered to meet the Army's demands for the services of WAAC units as quickly as possible.

At the same time, the department said it appeared likely that the 25,000 WAAC members would be enrolled by the end of May, 1943. instead of the end of December, 1943. Enrollment of WAAC members has been planned so that the number in each succeeding month will be enlarged until the peak is reached in October. At that time, it is expected, enrollment will be at the rate of 800 a week, the department







RACK of every man who builds our ships and tanks and **D** planes is a woman. A woman whose job it is to see that he keeps strong and well, to see that he gets good, nourishing food, to see that he has plenty to give to a task that demands his utmost effort.

Nutrition is the science that women are bringing to the winning of the war. And now the government is bringing to all women a simple, practical guide to nutrition that every home in the land can follow.

You see it reproduced here. It is the official chart of the strength-building foods issued by the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services.

The government has urged every food dealer to display this chart, every local nutritional committee to distribute it,

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every homemaker to pin it to her kitchen wall. And even more, it urges that you serve your family these nutritional foods -some from every group in the chart, every day.

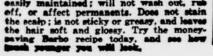
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This is the American woman's first war work. For America needs Americans strong.

This advertisement is sponsored by the Kellogg Company of Battle Creek, Michigan. As a sign of our support of the National Nutrition Program, this company announces that every cereal bearing the Kellogg name is made from whole grains or is being restored with thiamin, niacin and iron to whole-grain strength.

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WOMEN'S FEATURES.

'Use Silk as War Economy' Fashion Cry in 1917

Styles Told a Different Tale Six Months After America's Entry Into World War I

By Helen Vogt

Let's look back to October, 1917. It was six months after the entry of the United States into World War I and the papers were full of news about the second Liberty Loan drive. They were also full of feminine chit-chat about fashions, about the effect of the war on fabrics and silhouettes-even as they are today, in June, 1942, six months after the entry of the United States into World War II.

The comparison of fashions then and now provides a contrast apparent to even the most casual observer. However, a close study of the fashion columns and advertisements of 25 years ago reveals an even more amazing difference than the length of skirts and the bulkiness of bonnets.

For example, one fashion column stated, "Because the Government recommends conservation in the use of cotton and wool, silk fabrics come into more general use. The woman who a year ago felt that silk garments were rightly regarded as a luxury now buys or makes them. She is doing the proper thing by utilizing fabrics that need not be saved for Army use. * * * Therefore, as a war economy, wear silk undergarments by all means." Needless to say, the parachute troops were unthought ofand so was the future unpopularity of the Japanese silkworm. Silk was widely advertised and used in handkerchiefs and in lingerie such as a "chemise made of Japanese silk."*

Stockings seemed to be plentiful and the stores featured fiber silk boot hose, pure thread silk hose, and fiber Give Junior Miss silk hose in black, white, gray and "other new shades."

servation, but the shops apparently were full of woolens in their suit were full of woolens in their suit sections and yard goods depart- Beauty Aids ments. Said one, "Wool materials will make up the big part of your winter wardrobe if you would be among the most fashionably dressed." Another declared that this season featured "one of the largest assortments we have ever had," and By Patricia Lindsay listed French velours, melton cloths, other advertised remarkably inexpensive blankets, with the gentle use cosmetics?" suggestion to "Remember that wool Yes, frankly, I do. If a girl lives

drastically, leading designers are urally vital for social occasions. but said the 1917 fashion experts, "A nitely have an acne lotion and pergreat hubbub was raised last win- haps a pore paste, besides. ter about a probable scarcity of dyes. As she matures she may add a We were assured by those who deal good face powder, a soft colored in clothes that there would soon be lipstick and nail polish to match. nothing left for us in the way of But she definitely should not use color. Even the possibility of main- rouge until she is at least 21 years taining a good black was looked old. That holds even though her upon with pessimism; yet a woman face may be quite lacking in a who deals with the buyers from natural blush! Rouge is for the every State said most emphatically aging beauty-not for the young that she has had the best experience beauty.

of her life this season with cloths and dyes. She went on to explain sonal grooming early, to take a pride and dyes. She went on to explain sonal grooming early, to take a pride Most Refreshing extraordinary sublety in tone that the French can get, but that the whether we want to admit it or the French can get, but that the the we want to admit it or the brench can get, but that the the we want to admit it or the brench can get, but the were the the we want to admit it or the brench can get, but the were the the we want to admit it or the brench can get, but the were the the we want to admit it or the brench can get, but the were the the we want to admit it or the brench can get, but the were the the we want to admit it or the brench can get, but the were the we want to admit it or the brench can get, but the were the the brench can get, but the were the the brench can get the were bet the brench can get the brench dyes over here were good, they were not, America's social life is pretty artistic, and, better than all, they much dictated by a few fashionable could be duplicated in an hour's no-tice. This is interesting and very important." "musts," and the girl who ignores the rules of personal loveliness finds herself the blacksheep of her herd.

other new shades." There was some talk of wool con- Few Suitable

Stimulate Interest In Good Grooming At Early Age

Many mothers write me about the camel's hair suitings, wool jersey beauty problems of their adolescent and jersey tweed suiting. Still an- daughters and frequently ask, "Do you think very young girls should

blankets are likely to grow scarce." in a rather progressive community This was six months after the she can begin using cosmetics or start of World War 1 for this coun- beauty aids when she is 13. These try. Silks were plentiful, woolens should include a complexion brush presumably so and dye shortages so and soap, a cleansing cream, a far were not causing the great healing cream for skin which might amount of comment and discussion have spasms of being blemished, a that they are today. Already man- body cologne or powder and a manefacturers in 1942 are curtailing dyes icuring set. A deodorant is natpromoting natural colored clothes If the adolescent has a chronic and hats made of unbleached cord, blemished skin, she should defi-

By Edith M. Barber

The iced coffee season begins with

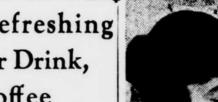
the first warm weather and con-

tinues until the first cool breezes of

dining room, you will see tall glasses



Here's today's war worker-trim and patriotic in a chic rayon suit which uses very little material, thanks to its slim skirt and short sleeves. . . . It's worn with plastic jewelry-necklace and bracelet-and the outfit carries the career woman of 1942 through a busy day and well into the evening.



'Thank You' Note Grumbling Very Good Way Sent to Club's To Waste Your Breath Secretary

She Gives Message To All Members Of the Group

By Emily Post

When flowers are sent to a sick all your saving, save your breath. person by a group of club members, the typical question by the convaleswrite a note of thanks to each in-

dividual who has contributed to the flowers or signed the card. My advice to you who ask this

ask her to thank the members for the beautiful flowers and their kind

thought of you. If the flowers were they were sent you by the general slightest degree the ways of the members she will put your letter on selfish, the bulletin board. If they were

sent by just a few, she will show them your letter as she sees them.

Dear Mrs. Post: My parents had intended to celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary this year, but they have given up the idea because of the war. We, the married children, therefore are going to give them a surprise party. We would like to make, or have made, some little souvenirs to give to each guest in remembrance of the year and the party. Can you possibly give us any suggestions?

Answer: Jade and coral are listed by the jewelers as the 35th an-Speak words of cheer, touched niversary stones. Something made of, or ornamented with, either of these, or something simulating either one in appearance would be most suffable

Dear Mrs. Post: Do you think I their father's happiness. No war should write a thank-you note after dining for the first time with the sort, just words of encouragement family of my new fiance? This is my first invitation from them, and I have not known them before.

Answer: If you are unable to pay your party call within a day or two, offenses, on all fronts. Within its and if such a letter would be a walls utter no word that might cast spontaneous expression of enthu- a doubt on our battle, our forces, siastic feeling, a note would be a our ultimate victory. Never allow very proper gesture. But if you can yourself to grumble about any war go to see them soon, and if your measures we have to take before letter is not something you feel im- the children. They must lean on pelled to write but something that you: they must depend upon their may sound forced, it is not an ex- faith in you.

Home and the home spirit is what pected courtesy. I might add that readiness to respond to any friendli- makes our forces effective. The reness they show you, is much more sponsibility rests heavily upon every member of every family in the Naimportant. tion. So save your breath for essen-

tial service.

Foolish to Use This Precious Energy in Growling About Daily Inconveniences

By Angelo Patri

The national anthem for the day is save, save, save. Save food, save clothes, rubber, tin cans, water, electricity, fuel. Save, and with

Don't waste energy on grumbling. There is no sense in cursing the politicians, the various boards, the rationing laws, the enemy forces. They exist and we, the people, must deal with them all while we wage cent is whether he-or she-must a terriffic fight for our very lives.

We are enduring nothing that others have not endured before. The deprivations of a war are the facts of that way of life and we have to face them exactly as we have to face the other facts of life and keep on going to where we intend to get. That's a seat at the Victory Table.

When we have to give up one seeming necessity after another, sugar question, is that you write to the and tires, trips and gadgets, it frets us. We are not so much distressed secretary of the woman's club and by the inconvenience, even sacrifice, that besets us, as we are by the worry the occasion for such deprivations sets up in our minds.

The most natural way of relief from the pressure of such worries is to pour them into the ears of the family and friends and neighbors. sent to you by the Board of Gov- We cannot afford to take that comfort. It uses our energy; it does not ernors, she will read your letter at help the situation in the least. All the growls in the kennel won't the next meeting of the board. If produce an extra grain of sugar, a single shred of rubber, or shift in the

> Those who have to listen are taxed of their energy, the spiritual forces, for your comfort, without the least benefit of either and to the loss of both. Grumbles, dark brood-

ings over the fate of the nation, forebodings of ill and worse to follow, are drains on the strength and energy of all concerned, and we

simply cannot afford them. Save your breath for cooling your porridge, say the Scotch, indicating that there are priorities for the use of breath. It can be used profitably to inspire faith in our victory and in our future. It can be used for the encouragement of the workers, the volunteer corps, and the family.

with a gleam of humor, to the children who are going to school. Let them know you will be at home to give them their nice lunch, that you will be busy at home doing the odd jobs that add to their comfort and talk, no warnings, no doubts of any

and matter-of-factness that tie to the home background. Home is the first and the last line of defense, the source of all effective

Apricot Nut Bread **Full of Vitamins**

Looking for a tasty way to get your quota of vitamins and other food components for the day? Here's want to repeat without delay. And the whole family will like it, too! APRICOT NUT BREAD. 11/2 cups dried apricots. 1/2 cup granulated sugar. 2 tablespoons shortening. 1 egg. 1 cup sour milk. 1 cup bran. 1/2 cup chopped nut meats. 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour. 5 teaspoons baking powder. 1/2 teaspoon salt. 1/2 teaspoon soda. Rinse apricots, boil 5 minutes. drain and chop. Cream sugar with shortening, add beaten egg and milk. Combine with bran, aprinuts, and beat thoroughly Add flour sifted with baking powder. salt and soda. Mix well. Pour into a greased bread pan and bake about one hour in a slow oven (275 degrees F.).

Manners of the Moment

I wish there was some way to make it impossible for a man to lick a cigar in public. You tell a man that it's an unpleasant habit, and he goes right on doing it. You show disdain and it makes no difference to him. You work up a lot of social ostracism for him, and he doesn't even know he's being ostra-He goes right on licking the cized. end of his cigar.

If I had a cigar-licker in my home I think I would provide him with one of those gadgets with which you wet the backs of stamps. I would suggest that he wet the end of his cigar with that and preserve his own digestive juices. He might try it. You never can tell.

If that didn't work. I think I would get a black cloth; then, every time he started to lick the end of his cigar, I would throw the cloth over his head. At least, then, I wouldn't have to watch the process and that certainly would preserve my finer senses a little bit. JEAN.



EASY

For a delicious

RECIPE: vanilla pudding. mix contents of

one package of My-T-Fine Vanilla

Dessert with 2 cups of milk. Cook

over low flame, stirring constantly

until pudding thickens. Chill and

4 OTHER DELICIOUS

DESSERTS

LEMON PIE FILLING . CHOCOLATE

BUTTERSCOTCH . NUT CHOCOLATE

To Relieve MONTHLY

serve plain or with fruit sauce.

So spoke the experts, and the stores followed through with ads which said, "The color assortment includes plenty of navy blue, black in life. and all autumn shades." The only noticeable shortage seemed to come in navy, for khaki color and other her legs, arms and upper lip of a military trends were plentiful and hair.

popular. (This is the first in a series of articles comparing fashions dur-ing World War I and II.)

Sunshine Preserves 11/2 cups honey

11/2 cups sugar 1 quart pitted cherries Combine honey and sugar. Bring slowly to the boiling point, add cherries and cook 12 minutes. Pour out on shallow dishes; cover with glass and allow to stand in the sunshine one day or longer. Seal in warm, sterilized glasses.

Cherry Relish 2 cups pitted cherries 1 cup seedless raisins teaspoonful cinnamon h cup brown sugar L teaspoon cloves 12 cup honey h cup vinegar

Cook slowly 1 hour. Add 1 cup broken pecan nut meats and cook 8 minutes longer. Pour into sterilbred jars and seal. a 3-cent stamp.

This 'Blue Ribbon' Style Has True Individuality

By Barbara Bell

If prizes were given for house dresses the style offered in pattern No. 1582-B would take a blue ribbon It has the charm, the individuality and the flattering fitting qualities every woman wants in the frock she wears for her household work! The neatly designed yoke at the top with its square neck is the smartest of details, the gathered sleeves with their button trimming are perky and delightfully comfortable, the ric-rac trimming emphasizes the slimming panel down the front!

This is a frock which is especially becoming to heavier women although the style is anything but matronly. Neatness at the waist is assured by the side sashes which tie in back.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1582-B Is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 43% yards 35-inch material, 5 yards ric-rac.

A full variety of pattern styles awaits your selection in the latest Fashion Book! All sizes, too, from 1 to 52. The Fashion Book is 15 cents or it may be ordered together with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents plus 1 cent for postage.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Washington Star. Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Saving Soles

This is no time to treat shoes shabbily. Approaching shortages In shoe materials-leather, rubber, cork and synthetic products-warn of the necessity of making them last a long time. One recommendation for keeping yourself well-shod is to alternate your shoes, not wearing one pair for several consecutive days. This practice is a rest to

The girl who learns early how to Cocoa or Chocolate make the most of her beauty is usu-Sirup Is Delicious ally the happier and more successful Addition to It

I knew a mother who refused to let her adolescent daughter clear rather thick growth of superfluous The daughter was a bright student but she suffered innumerable snubs during her sensitive and the fall. Even in an air-conditioned important years-from 13 to 20.

Naturally she was not "dated," nor with ice at many tables. Iced coffee needs to be made just was she included on the gayer week ends or parties which her girl as carefully as does the hot bevfriends planned. Reason? You know erage. The rules are the same with t as well as I—she was not beauti- one exception. The coffee measureful and because she knew why she ments should be increased by at was snubbed her personality least a half to allow for the extra changed to one not pleasing to boys liquid which the melting ice supplies. The coffee itself must be and girls of her own age. By the time she could take matfresh and ground suitably for the ters in her own hands it was too coffee pot you use. Even for a drip pot, pulverized coffee is too fine. late-her friends had drifted and For the very clearest beverage, filter certain characteristics had become

ingrained. How much happier she paper may be placed in the coffee basket, even when directions do not would have been had her parent call for this. A filter cup has repermitted her to remove the superfluous hair and to discover what cently been designed for the percowas causing it to grow so densely! lator Yes, mothers, teach your youngsters to keep beautiful!

Leaflet No. 120 lists some cosmetics for the young girl. If you

request it, write Miss Lindsay, care of this paper, and inclose a self-addressed envelope bearing

Water must be freshly boiled whether you use drip pot, a percolator or a coffee machine. Be sure the drip pot is hot before the coffee or the boiling water is placed in it. Keep it in a warm place but

do not ever let the drip coffee boil. Do not overpercolate the beverage Generally when the brew seems to be foaming in the glass top, after 4 to 7 minutes, the coffee is ready to be poured over cracked ice. Plain or whipped cream and powdered sugar should be served with iced coffee.

A combination of freshly-made coffee with chilled cocoa or chocolate or with a chocolate sirup is a delicious beverage.

CHOCOLATE SIRUP. 1 cup cocoa or four squares chocolate.

2 cups cold water. 2 cups sugar.

1/4 teaspoon salt. 1 teaspoon vanilla extract.

Cook cocoa, or chocolate cut into five or six pieces and water over low heat, stirring until the mixture is thick and smooth. Add sugar and salt and stir until dissolved. Boil 3 minutes, add vanilla extract, and pour into two (1 pint) jars and seal. If cocoa is used, the sirup will keep indefinitely. Yield: Two pints.

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Use recipe for chocolate sirup (above) allowing three tablespoons chocolate sirup and one cup fresh, hot coffee for each serving. Beat together; pour over cracked ice or ice cubes and serve with plain or whipped cream.

It is more important this year than ever to make coffee well and to make just enough for each meal. It is better to make a second supply than to have leftover coffee, although use can be made of it for flavoring gelatin desserts and for liquid in cake or cookies. COFFEE SPONGE.

1 tablespoon granulated gelatin. 14 cup cold water. 2 cups freshly made coffee. egg yolks, slightly beaten.

's cup sugar. 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten. teaspoon salt.

Soften gelatin in cold water about five minutes. Dissolve in hot coffee Combine slightly beaten egg yolks

sugar, and salt and slowly stir in Hang Utensils in View the hot mixture. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until dissolved about five minutes. Cool, and when mixture begins to set add enameled utensils, kitchens some-



Fashions for the business girls of World War I and II have changed drastically in fabric as well as style. Here the career woman of 1917 wears a bulky, heavy dress of woolen material-and she knits a woolen sweater in the office! Not only do today's girls find no time for knitting-but even the wool is too precious to be given out for unsupervised work.

What's New in Town?

These lovely gloves that were given to you for a graduation or birthday gift deserve excellent care and there is a new preparation being displayed on a local glove counter that will help greatly when washing them. The liquid is recommended for suede, kid and pigskin gloves and will not harm the delicate fabrics and colors. In fact, if you follow the directions carefully your gloves will look almost like new. One cupful of the liquid is used with one quart of lukewarm or cold water. Work this solution through the gloves very thoroughly either on or off the hands, then rinse well. It is a well-known fact that it is much better to squeeze water from the gloves than to wring them. Stretch into shape and be certain you don't expose them to direct heat or sunshine while drying. If you are on a strict budget, using this preparation will help keep down large cleaning bills. * * * *

Rain capes made of pliofilm are nice for summertime wear. They are very light in weight, are waterproof and odorless (always a nice feature.) Your chapeau can be protected as well as your frock, for the capes have attached hoods.

Pliofilm won't crack, stick together or curl and can be folded in a small package for easy carrying. One of these capes in light tan or red would be an excellent garment to add to your vacation wardrobe for it wouldn't require much space in a "bulging" suitcase,

* * * * An efficient baster made of an oven-ware product and equipped with a rubber bulb is a new-found joy for the modern housewife. It is patterned after a syringe and works very effectively. Grease or fats may be applied to the meat in basting or removed from the pan and deposited in a separate dish with one quick operation and without danger of burns. You will find the meat can be basted more evenly with this comparatively inexpensive gadget than it was when you used a spoon or cup.

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In a recent article we mentioned some new ice trays that had a metal frame and 12 individual plastic cups. Judging from the number of inquiries concerning these trays, many homemakers are in need of new ones. Another style that deserves mention are those made entirely of plastic. These cannot be bent or twisted, however, as they will break, but they will give good service if properly treated. Odorless, these will not stick, are easy to clean and the ice can be removed very easily. What more can you ask?

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Wear a luminous button for personal protection during future blackout tests. These are about the size of the average "campaign" button and can be worn on the lapel of your coat. They glow in the dark and are visible for approximately 100 to 200 feet. They are "charged" by exposure to light, are weatherproof and very inexpensive, in fact, so reasonable that it would be wise to have several for "insurance."

Because of the variety of colors and color-contrasts in porcelain DAMNED vanilla extract and fold in stimy times can be made more distinctive

Make-Up Film lights up your complexion with soft radiance. Its emollient ingredients give As Shakespeare Sald Remove Rust, Ink, Fruits & Medicine Stains from Fabrics Rugs, Porcelain Tubs, Sink, Teilets With GATSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP 256 at Durg Hardware OUT

1.00. Prices subject to tante

Simple Straining Strain drippings from meat through a cloth rinsed out of cold water (this makes the straining

easier). Cool, cover, store in the refrigerator and use as desired. Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with cranky nervousness due to monthly functional disturbances-should try Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound to re-lieve such distress. Made especially for women. Follow label directions. Remove Paint Odor

To remove the odor of fresh WORTH TRYING! paint, put a pail of cold water in LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND the room and change it every few



New Cotton Suits "Cute as a bug" are the new cot-

ton suits, tailored as carefully as the hours. most expensive wools. Irene Dunne, week-ending at El Rancho Vegas, was seen lunching in the outdoor patio, wearing the latest and smartest in gray and wine plaid gingham ensemble-dress and jacket. To make it look exactly like a suita frilly jabot. Miss Dunne's jacket, like most of the new cotton suits, is made with three-quarter sleeves.

Another star who likes cotton suits is Jean Arthur, who has them made mostly in black or navy. With these dark ensembles, she wears a casual top coat of white camel's nair.

We note the increasing popularity of such cotton ensembles in dark colors, for they are cool yet tailored and smart enough for office or town. Fabrics favored by the stars seem to be chambray, gingham and seersucker.

a lovely make-up.

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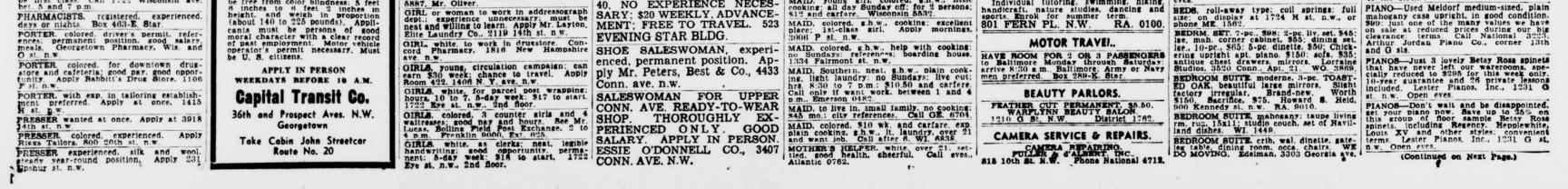
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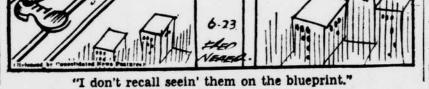
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OFFICIAL NOTICES. June 23, 1942.—In accordance with the provisions of Section 3 of an Act of Con-gress approved June 20. 1938 (Public No. 684, 75th Congress) entitled "An Act pro-vidine for the zoning of the District of Columbia and the regulation of the loca-tion, height, bulk and uses of buildings and other structures, and of the uses of land in the District of Columbia. and for other purposes." notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in Room 500 of the District of Columbias. And for other purposes." notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in Room 500 of the District Building, beginning at 10:00 a.m., Thursday, July 23, 1942, for the purpose of considering the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ree-ulations: Add a new paragraph 25 to Part 2. Section XXIII. to read. "25. Permit the temporary establishment of lodging or noming or boarding houses in buildings in the 'A' Restricted and 'A' Semirestricted Area Districts when, for compensation, meals, or lodging and meals, are furnished to more than four persons, provided: (a) The temporary use shall terminate within one year after cessation of hostilities of the restricted character of the neighbor-hood. (c) No such use shall be permit-ited if, by such use, the erection of exterior for e escapes on yary such building would be required by existing law. (d) The application for permission to establish a lodging or nooming or boarding house shall contain an unconditional statement that, within one year after cessation of hostili-ties of the Dresent war, all such use of the within one year after cessation of hostili-ies of the present war, all such use of the ties of the present war, all such use of the dwelling or structure, or any part thereof, as a lodging or rooming or boarding house will cease and terminate, and the applicant recognizes that any such use thereafter will be illegal and subject him to the penalties provided in the zoning act and regulations. The Certificate of Occu-pancy for such use shall be expressly lim-ited to the period above set forth." C W. KUTZ. GUY MASON. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, DAVID LYNN. NEWTON B. DRURY, Zoning Commission of the Dis-trict of Columbia.

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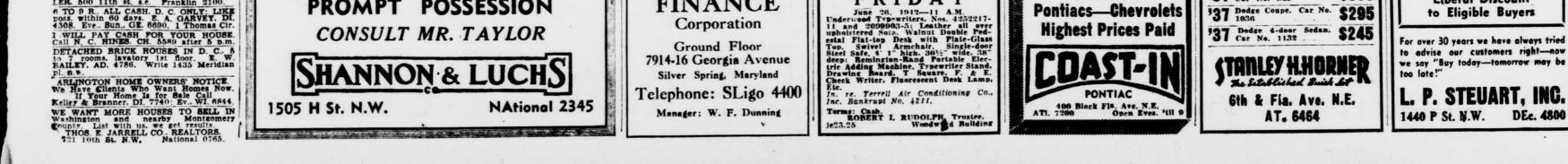
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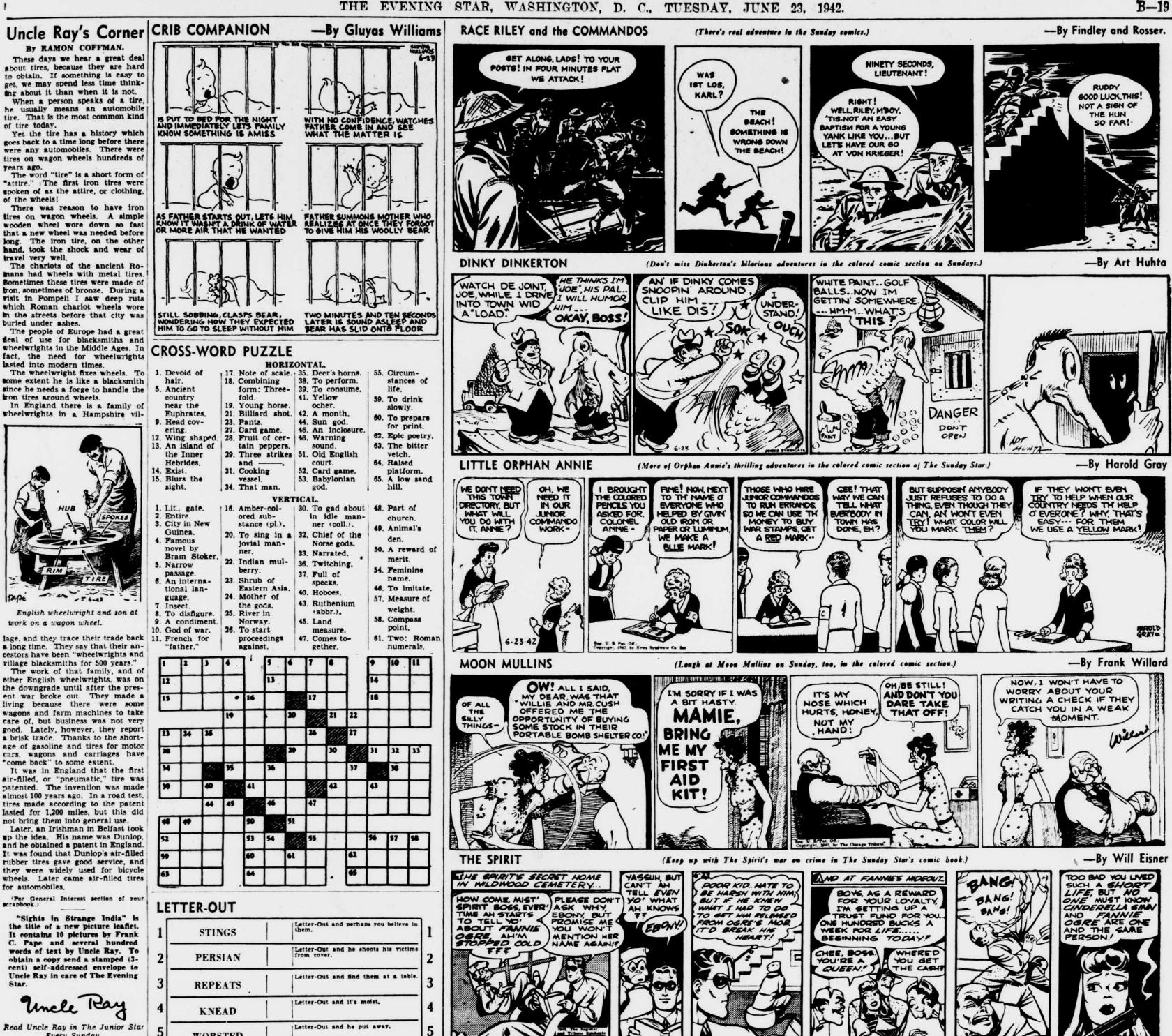
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up the idea. His name was Dunloy and he obtained a patent in Englan It was found that Dunlop's air-fille rubber tires gave good service, an they were widely used for bicycl wheels. Later came air-filled tire for automobiles.

Every Sunday.

Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Ration

Since long-threatened rationing has finally become an actuality in the United States, scores of readers have implored, "Please tell us whether ration should rhyme with 'nation' or with 'fashion.' As we hear the word pronounced both to which is correct.

Readers, be of good cheer! Both pronunciations are listed by all the accepted English and American dictionaries. However, it should be noted that the rhyme with "nation" group are needed for defense puris the first choice of all authorities poses. Today, more than ever, trees consulted. Also, logically, it is the are helping us make history and better choice, for in all the other keep the ideals of our forefathers. words in which -ation occurs, the Pitch pine is used for rough console and traditional pronunciation struction, mine props, fencing, pulp, is "Av-shun."

First choice: RAY-shun. Second choice: RASH-un.

How Did It Start?

Baltimore: Will you please explain why SETTERS and COCKER spaniels are so called?-W. O. D. Answer: The setter originally was trained to come to a crouch, belly times, this pine is found in swamps to the ground, instead of standing

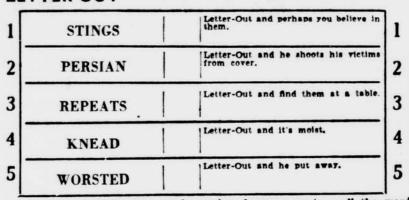
erect and pointing. The dog was said to "set" a covey of birds. Incidentally, the setter was developed from the spaniel family, while the pointer is of the hound family. Cockers are so called because the breed was developed for the retrieving of woodcocks.

Last call for my new CONVER-SATION pamphlet containing valuable hints on how to be a good conversationalist. Send a tamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. (Released by the Bell Syndicate. Inc.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it will come to the point.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(R) HERALDS-LASHED (it's tied). (O) LOITER-LITER (a measure). (P) SIMPERS-MISERS (hoarders). (E) PLEASING-SAPLING (a young tree). (S) SLITTED-TILTED (slanted).

ways, we are greatly confused as NATURE'S CHILDREN -By Lillian Cox Athey

n the sun.

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

When things go wrong in spite of you to smile's the best thing you can do-o smile and say. "I'm mighty slad hey are no worse: they're not so bad!"

said when he found that Buster

have received the pollen. 2 to 3 inch

dark green pointed cones closely

PITCH PINE (Pinus rigida)

Letter-Out

attached to the parent stem have All members of the hard-pine matured their many seed children. Each cone scale is broadly thickened at the end and armed with a strong recurved prickle. Because the cones may hang on for several years and may or may not open to release the brown seed crating and railroad ties-millions babies, pitch pines always seem of board feet of the coarse-grained. loaded with cones. One cone may

vellowish wood is being used for this purpose today. This is the only three-needled pine of the Northeastern States. Its wide scraggy crown is known to the rougher sterile slopes, where its roots hold the soil firmly. Somefrom Northeastern Maine to Northern Georgia, west along the slopes of the Alleghenies through Eastern Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Penn-



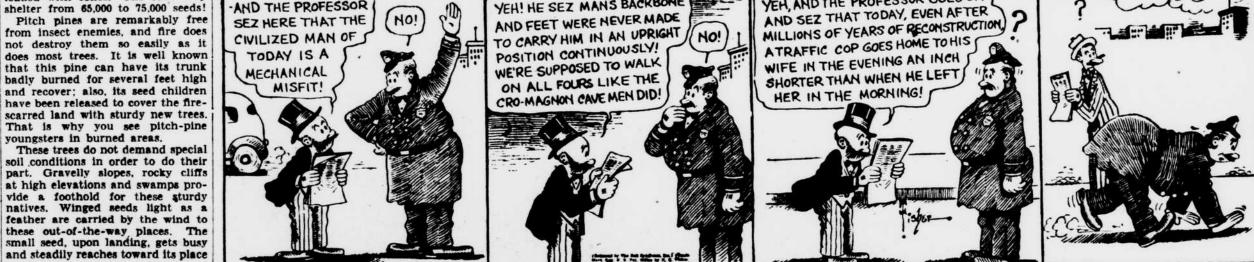
sylvania and New York to the Eastern Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River.

In youth, pitch pines are rather symmetrical, but with age the pine's The crown becomes irregular and even grotesque. Trees of 40 to 50 feet high and 1 to 2 feet in diameter are common. Those of 200 years may Bear had stolen the berries he had eat those berries.

season's growth. Great clouds of pollen are lifted by the wind to sift this vital dust on the pistillate flowwiches on a flat stone when he wiches might be hanging up there. his head thoughtfully. EA SEVEN RENC RUB BITAR DEN CLOY COLAS RE ers that may be in clusters or single have been. When he had first heard even more frightened than he was, of that berry pie my mother promalong the sides of the new twigs. some one in the bushes where he and right away his courage had ised me." He began to laugh as he they are big and thick. I never was no trace of his visit. Farmer Brown's Which also shows that he is becom-DOTES SPRAY boy gaped foolishly this way and ing something of a phil-os-o-pher. thought of how funny Buster Bear | hungrier in my life. Hello!" Two years after the female flowers had hidden his pail of berries he had begun to come back.

FLYIN' JENNY





been very sure that it was one of the cows or young cattle who live in the Old Pasture during the sum-mer. He had been afraid that they it to find out that he is afraid of met. He had been afraid that they is to find out that he is afraid of me. I guess mer. He had been afraid that they it to find out that he is afraid of met. He had been afraid that they it to find out that he is afraid of met. He had been afraid that they it to find out that he is afraid of met. He had been afraid that they it to find out that he is afraid of met. He had been afraid that they it to find out that he is afraid of met. He had been afraid that they it to find out that he is afraid of met. He had been afraid that they it to find out that he is afraid of met. He had been afraid that they it to find out that he is afraid of met. He had been afraid that they it to find out that he is afraid of met. He had been afraid that they it to find out that he is afraid of met. He had been afraid that they it to find out that he is afraid of met. He had been afraid that they it to find out that he is afraid of met. He had been afraid that they it to find out that he is afraid of met. He had been afraid that they it to find out that he is afraid of met. He had been afraid that they it to find out that he is afraid of met. He had been afraid that they it to find out that he is afraid of met. He had been afraid that they it to find out that he is afraid of met. He had been afraid that they it to find out that he is afraid of met. He had been afraid that they it to find out that he is afraid of met. He had been afraid that they it to find out that he is afraid of met. He had been afraid that they it to find out that he is afraid of met. He had been afraid that they it to find out that he is afraid of met. He had been afraid that they it to find out that he is afraid of met. He had been afraid that they it to find out that he is afraid of met. He had been afraid that they it to find out that he is afraid of met. He had been afraid that they it to f

might stupidly kick over the pail me. There are plenty more on the have been worse. Yes, indeed, it not there. No, sir, there wasn't so too," he muttered. "Wonder who and spill the berries, and he had bushes and all I've got to do is to might have been worse. That bear much as a crumb left of those two it was? Guess this Old Pasture is That is what Farmer Brown's boy hurried to drive whoever it was pick them. It might be worse." away. It hadn't entered his head that it could be anybody who would the pail had been and then he re- that lunch I left back by the spring, them up while Farmer Brown's boy So Farmer Brown's boy mad membered that when Buster ran and then I'll go home. I can pick was away.

But Farmer Brown's boy didn't sheepishly he started for home to When he had yelled to scare away away he had carried the pail with berries some other day." attain a height of 80 to 100 feet and worked so hard to pick and then had run off with his pail. You see, the unwelcome visitor, and Buster him hanging about his neck. He Chuckling happily over Buster know anything about Old Man tell of all the strange things that In April, or May, clusters of yel-low, cylindrical staminate blossoms are produced at the base of the new have a diameter of 30 inches.

might have tried to eat me instead thick sandwiches. You see, Old Man no place for me today. I'll fill up on

So Farmer Brown's boy made his lunch on blueberries and then rather

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Current Theater Attractions

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Capitol-"Her Cardboard Lover."

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But Studio Finally Used Writer's Perfect Title

One Woman to Another, Miss Van Upp Yielded to Madeleine Carroll's Plea on 'Are Husbands Necessary'

By JAY CARMODY.

It seems almost as if it were yesterday that Virginia Van Upp, middlish of years, red-haired and with a profound proneness to be plump, was telling us the story of her story which was coming to the screen under the title "Honeymoon in Bali."

It was more funny than sad, probably because Miss Van Upp is always more funny than sad.

The idea, the basic idea, came to her more or less out of her own life. She was getting well along through . the marriageable years, she remem-

rection, and the more I wondered bered, when she got to thinking the more I felt kindly disposed

toward it.'

story title.

of a daughter.

about careers and marriage. Not careers vs. marriage. Her career was going along just fine at the

time. She had been an actress as a childmaybe you'll re-- and member after that she had gone into script department, and then become an

Jay Carmody. assistant to one of Paramount's writers. After she had been his assistant for a while, it occurred to her that writers did not seem to have any gifts beyond those of anybody else, especially a girl of her experience and training. She decided, accordingly, to stop being an assistant and become a writer.

Paramount also thought that was a fine idea and in a short time they were both doing well on her literature principal roles.

"I was making good money," Miss Van Upp said, "but it did not seem to make me happy. I got to wondering about marriage, there being some outside stimulus in that di-

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Carroll and Fred MacMurray in the happened. Paramount, which kept the old title registered, has just pro-Miss Van Upp was deeply happy duced a picture called "Are Husthat her story had attained such bands Necessary?" fine principals. She continued to

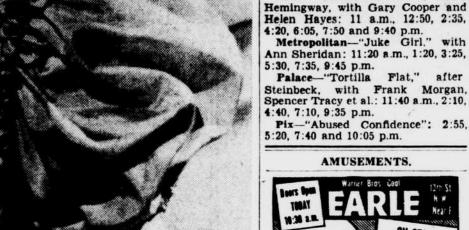
Betty Field, not Miss Carroll, is be happy until the picture was the woman who answers the question in the new screen drama. Then Miss Carroll came to her to Miss Van Upp's part in it has not

say that the title, "Are Husbands been explained, but she certainly is "inflicted physical pain and mental Necessary?" was a bit embarrassing. the woman who provided the anguish" upon her. They were mar-* * * *

Constant Reader, who also is a the proper time to appear in a pic- constant moviegoer, drops a letter ture so pointedly titled.

re so pointedly titled. "That was the perfect title, in first six months. Says he: "I can fact, it embraced the whole idea," only think of the following worth-Miss Van Upp said. "But as a while pictures I've seen, and the woman, I saw Madeleine's point. It ratio is far too low, as you can see. was as good a point, indeed, as the 'King's Row.' 'Paris Calling.' 'Tortitle was good for the story. 'So I tilla Flat,' all Bette Davis' pictures, yielded. We called it 'Honymoon 'Male Animal' and 'Gold Rush' (no in Bali' instead. thanks to 1942)."

"But there was a very funny after-math. When the picture was shown "Paris Calling." in England, it was called 'Husbands Any additions?



ELEANORE'S BACK-After these last three years of not being seen in the movies or on the stage, the dancing Miss Whitney will return on Thursday to co-headline the Capitol's stage show.

LOS ANGELES. June 23.-Mrs.

film comedian, charging cruelty. She alleged that Marx, named in

ried in Chicago in 1920 and separated last December 29.

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or Lovers?' which was worse than Mrs. Marx Charges Now another very funny thing has Cruelty to Groucho

PJ the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD.

Ruth Marx filed suit for divorce yesterday against Groucho Marx.

the complaint as Julius H. Marx,

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Somewhere I'll Find You"-encore on that Gable-Turner combination in "Honky Tonk," which rocked Nation's box offices last year . . It's topical movie, all about war correspondents in Pacific and their attempts to keep up with fast moving warfare on that oceanic front . . Gable plays reporter, so does Miss Turner, but Gable had to do no research for his assignment . . . This is fourth* time he played news hawk.

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

to play brash, cocky pilot who After first day's shooting. Gable unintentionally causes death of two went home to receive news of Carole pilots, incurs hatred of others and Lombard's tragic death in plane finally pays for misdeeds by saving crash . . . When he went back to John Wayne's life . . . Mae Clark work three weeks later, MGM remember her in the first "Waterloo changed title out of deference to his Bridge" and getting bashed by sorrow ... After trying several other grapefruit in Jimmy Cagney's "Pubtitles. MGM, with Gable's sanction, lic Enemy"?) returns to screen in returned to original . . . Film opens dramatic character role. Aid for in New York's Greenwich Village, China is boosted in unique way which never is any fun for research Rangoon dock scene shows boat just workers . . . A set designer can let in from United States being unloadpalm tree grow in middle of Chied . . . On box in huge letters is cago's loop without too many kickprinted United China Relief. backs, but let him misplace couple * * * *

of cobblestones in Greenwich Village street and angry letters pour in. this film and even wears dirty white shantung outfit in one sequence by Chinese, much to latter's disgust.

Lana goes in for tailored suits in dette Colbert and Joel McCrea have been playing in pictures 12 years where she escorts group of Chinese each, but this is first time a produrefugee children through jungle to cer has paired them off in co-starsafety . . . All Jap soldiers played ring roles. . . . Preston Sturges, who wrote, directed and produced, de-In keeping up with current headlines, script writers had to burn cided Rudy Vallee should no longer midnight oil and make many be cast as romantic singing star, but

changes as film was shot ... Several as a comic.... So, Rudy is seen here days' shooting abandoned when Jap as shy, old-fashioned, nose-glassesdrive on Singapore upset conti- wearing dullard who is richest young ... Other glamour girl in cast man in world. ... Mary Astor, as is Pat Dane, who comforts Gable Vallee's sister and wise-cracking, while he carries torch for Lana ... many-married socialite, wears hair Set was barred to all but actual crew blond for first time in 22 years of workers so Gable could have utmost screen acting. privacy . . . For dramatic punch This is third straight Sturges pic-

there's scene where Gable, in Ma- ture in which he has gone heavily nila, looks at calendar and sees it for train scenes-remember wedding is December 7 . . . It is hours later night Pullman scene in "The Lady when news of Pearl Harbor reaches Eve" and freight car sequence in him . . . Just such a moment proved "Sullivan's Travels"? . . . Third, in high light in "Cavalcade." . . . Re- "Palm Beach Story," takes place in member young couple on shipboard club car, Pullman car and dining moving away from lifebelt, revealing car on train. . . . Getting under wire inscription, "S. S. Titanic"?

* * * * "The Flying Tigers"-One of those Colbert had 14 outfits, 12 of them "once in a lifetime" publicity breaks, very eye-filling. . . . Quaint boycame to Republic with this title . . . meets-girl situation occurs when During production world's headlines Claudette and Vallee get acquainted. carried front-page plugs for movie

nuity

. Title originally was "Yanks berth, foot slips and digs into Rudy's Over Burma." . . . Then MGM came out with "A Yank on the Burma Road." . . . Republic relin-filed off and all glued back together quished "Burma Road" tag and put on new nickname for American volunteer group, "The Flying Tigers." bits of electric light globes in ice-Next day came word of Tigers' first great victory.

Six P-40 planes built in studio mill out of non-priority materials, such utilized her trade-mark bangs. . . as wood, canvas, etc ... took workers This is 30th picture in which she's six weeks to make them . . . obsolete motors installed and planes did non-flying planes are now among Hollywood's most valuable props, what with Government ban on aircraft factories

John Carroll, borrowed from MGM "CY" ELLIS SPECIALS

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worn bangs. . . . Film opens on wedding and ends on title, "They Lived everything but take off . . . Those six Happily Ever After-Or Did They?" Most amusingly truthful bit of dialogue comes when Claudette is shooting real planes at airports and bit of familiar Maurice Chevalier

little voice." lege. CRAB SALAD

dancing with Rudy and he sings a song, "Isn't It Romantic?" . . Says Claudette: "You have a nice . Replies Rudy: "Thank you. I used to sing in col-(Released by the North American



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