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# WALLACE BREAKS SENATE TIE, SAVES CCC

#### Late News Bulletins

Bremen Still Aflame After Great Raid

LONDON (P).-Reconnaissance planes flying at great height over Bremen this afternoon observed fires still burning in that German port city, it was announced tonight. Bremen was the target of a 1.000-plane raid last night.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Mrs. Stokes to Play Mrs. Glick for Title

BALTIMORE (A).-Mrs. Maurice Glick of Baltimore, who led the qualifying round in the Maryland women's championships and blazed through all opposition since, went to the finals today by defeating Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg of the Baltimore Country Club 2 up. Mrs. Walter R. Stokes, Manor Club, Washington, the 1940 titleholder, had little trouble eliminating Elizabeth Bonthron of Hillendale, 3 and 1, and will meet Mrs. Glick for the title tomorrow. (Earlier Story on Page C-2.)

#### Slight Boost in Sugar Ration Is Possible, OPA Indicates

Three Medalists Eliminated

In Maryland Amateur Play

predominated in the first round of Mount Pleasant, 2 up.

Five Farms with all three medalists Dick Melvin, Kenwood Club, Wash-

Biggest upset was engineered by Baltimore Country Club, on the

Overton, Rolling Road, former title- Albertus, Bonnie View, a finalist last

second nine, but Meyer flashed un- was forced to 19 holes to triumph

Eddie Ault. Indian Springs, and the defending champion, had little

Ken Scales, Mount Pleasant, the trouble with Gene Pittman, defeat-

other two medalists, also bowed out, ing the Congressional Club player,

Admiral's Son Gets Navy Cross

L. Kauffman, 2928 Courtland place ing on the Hawaiian assignment.

mained unexploded on the grounds Miss Betty Lou Kauffman. The

For Dismantling Live Bomb

plan on a continuation of this im-

Get Better Estimate.

ington, was 3 down to Edgar Lucas.

Lt. Kauffman was accompanied to

tion by his mother and his sister.

young lieutenant's father, Admiral

of the Gulf Sea frontier. Lt. Kauff-

man is 31 years old and attended St

Alban's School here, and Kent

School, Kent, Conn. He was captain

of the Naval Academy crew from

In the same ceremony that

honored Lt. Kauffman, Secretary

Knox presented the Distinguished

Wagner of Pottstown, Pa., for "ex-

Patrol Wing 10 during operations

against the Japanese in the Far

(Earlier Story on Page A-21.) "The real question," they went Possibility of a small increase in on, "is how much sugar is going the sugar ration was indicated late to be brought in from the Caribtoday in an announcement by the bean area. Despite advance uncer-Office of Price Administration that tainties, receipts were fairly good in prospects for future supplies of sugar April and May. If we can safely are being studied.

The study, it was said, will deterproved situation, we will feel justimine whether "prospects for our fu- fled in liberalizing the sugar ration ture supply will now make possible a without danger of creating a new moderate increase in the ration." shortage, that will require a later The final decision, OPA stated, will pinching down of the ration to bedepend principally on prospects of low even the first level." importing sugar from Puerto Rico and Cuba during the coming six months, and on information now becoming available on actual distribu- better estimate of consumption un-

tion under rationing OPA officials said stocks now on hand in the country, even though A distorted sugar picture has been somewhat greater than expectations. created recently by reports of bulgdo not justify any increase in the ing warehouses, officials declared. ration. They said the invisible sup- This situation, it was explained, was ply in the hands of consumers to- caused by the necessity of unloadday is 50 per cent less than a year ing sugar ships in Southern ports. ago; that stocks held by primary which are not equipped to handle distributors are 20 per cent below such volume. Much of this sugar last year, and that total sugar stocks is being shipped to the New York in the country are one-third less area by rail instead of directly by than at this time in 1941.

match play of the Maryland ama-

stretch and clinch the match.

Ault losing to Lawrence Wisner, 3 and 2.

Navy Cross to his other medals in a British Navy.

N.W. He received his decoration

500-pound Japanese bomb that re-

of Fort Schofield, Oahu, T. H., after

the Japanese attack December 7.

His work in dismantling the bomb

made it possible to recover all parts

of the missile for study by the Bu-

Decorations are not new to Lt.

Kauffman. He has been awarded

the Croix de Guerre twice, was com-

mended by the British Admiralty

on March 25, 1941, and by King

George VI. April 5, 1941, and again

After graduating from the Naval

Academy, he resigned from the

service and entered the employ of a

commercial steamship line. Later,

he resigned from that position to

join the American Volunteer Ambu-

lance Corps with the French Army

On June 19, 1940, he was captured

by the Germans and was imprisoned

until July 16. He was commissioned

reau of Ordnance here.

on October 31, 1941.

on April 16, 1940.

Senate to Hold Secret Session

and battleships."

line the Navy's views and then throw the subject open to Senate

Obviously, he told a reporter, the Navy does not wish to disclose to the enemy whether or not the battleship program is to be continued or abandoned, or any details of the airplane carrier program. The press and spectators would be

Within 10 days or two weeks a der rationing can be made than has been possible before, the OPA said. tion or contract.

One Senator said he understood the Navy intended to make it plain it did not plan to start any additional battleships at the present time, but objected to enactment of

planning to present to the closed session of the Senate additional confidential matters concerning the Navy which he did not believe should be made public.

First in Several Years.

The closing of the Senate doors to the press and public would mark the first time such action has been taken in a number of years. Senate attaches said similar meastes were taken during the course of the last

Ordinarily, when the Senate meets in so-called executive session, it permits spectators and press repre sentatives to remain while it transacts routine business concerned usually with the confirmation o presidential nominations or the co sideration of treaty matters.

#### shared medal honors in the qualify- Ray Swearingen. Columbia Club. Washington, on the 19th, and Don **Equifox Likely Favorite** Overton was one up starting the McPhail. Baltimore Country Club. canny putting to pull up on the back over Ed Finnessy. Mount Pleasant, In Equipoise Mile Volney Burnett of Indian Spring.

CHICAGO, June 26.-The first of Arlington Park's major stake races the \$7,500 added Equipoise Mile, will be run tomorrow with a son of the famed thoroughbred, Equifox, probably going to the post favorite.

ant of Washington today added the commissioned a lieutenant in the joint ceremony in which a captain He served as bomb disposal officer of Patrol Wing 10, air arm of the and rendering mine safe officer for tion, Steel Heels, Some Chance, Far Eastern operations, received the a year and then resigned to join the Technician. Dogpatch, Royal Cru-United States Naval Reserve. He The lieutenant is Draper L. Kauff- served in the Bureau of Ordnance man, Boss Hoss, To a Tee and Poly-

Equifox, owned by Howard Wells Lexington, Kv., turfman: Best Seller for unloading and examining a live Secretary Knox's office for his cita- and Woof Woof will carry equal top

#### Late Races

Earlier Results, Selections and

ceptionally meritorius and distinguished service" as commander of

ished by the units of Capt. Wagner's command, the citation said, was "inva tably timely and accurate" in spite of conditions under which the flights had to be made with the

#### Delaware Park

Whirlaway is top-weighted at 128 pounds, spotting the others any-

#### Arlington Park

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,200; special weights; 3-year-old maidens; 6 furlongs. Kesargo (Scurlock) 4.60 2.60 2.40 Enter (Haas) 3.40 2.80 Hometown (MacAndrew) 3.40 2.80 Time. 1:10%. Also ran—Sidonia. Drollon. Air Raider. Ringmond. Woodsman, Eastmoor, Rich Uncle and Juliet C.

#### Charles Town





ATTACK-A column of United States troops working out a problem in chemical warfare here march down a road with their gas masks on and on the alert for an aerial gas attack. Upper: A fast scout plane zooms over the troops with tear gas streaming

from its wings. Below: As the gas hits the troops start to break ranks and take cover at the side of the road, at the same time drawing bead on the low-flying plane with their rifles. (Other

Complaint Justified

**Against Glenn Dale** 

Food, Officials Find

Mason and Camalier

Blames Kitchen Staff

serving meals to patients at the

Glenn Dale Tuberculosis Sana-

toria was charged by Commis-

patients complaining about con-

"It's clear that some of the com-

plaints were perfectly justified." Mr. Camalier said. "The quality of the

food is excellent, but it is apparent

that the kitchen employes have been

The two officials were assured by

Dr. Daniel L. Finucane, superintend-

would be taken immediately to cor-

Dr. Finucane admitted that the

Fast Personnel Turnover.

Dr. Finucane also admitted that

complaints of the use of chipped

glasses and chinaware also were

and Mr. Camalier found workers

busily scrubbing the main kitchen

noted immediately after the petition

was sent to the House and Senate

"It looks like a lightning attempt

has been made to correct condi-

tions about which there had been

(See GLENN DALE, Page 2-X.)

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carded must still be used.

District Committees.

careless in handling the food."

rect the situation.

than 50 per cent.

ditions at the institution.

Say Superintendent

## **Horton Smith Fires** Sub-Par 64 to Lead In Mahoning Valley

Lawson Little Shoots Hole in 1 on Out Nine; Two Tied for Second

GIRARD, Ohio, June 26.-Horton Smith. Pinehurst (N. C.)

veteran, blazed into the top spot in the \$5,000 Mahoning Valley Ind., had returned six indict. Manuel de la Torre Open today with a 4-under-par 33-31-64. Smith breezed home with four

was aided by an official ruling on "sodded" area on No. 7. The ruling came after Smith took an 8 in an area under construction but got bogey 5 with his optional ball.

#### Miskell, Mangrum Tied.

One of the early sensations was youthful Jack Miskell, Youngstown He shot the first nine in 32. On the second nine, despite several putts that jumped out, Miskell garnered a 33 for a total 65, tying him with Lloyd Mangrum, Monterey Park. Calif., for second.

Lawson Little connected for hole in one on the 214-yard par 3 No. 4 hole, but ran into trouble and finished with nines of 34 and 35

defending Heafner, from Durham, N. C., moved in among the top performers with 35-31-66. He bogeyed the the inbound trip he needed a par for 30 but couldn't find the cup and took a five for 31.

Hogan Bogeys Ninth. Ky Laffoon, Miami, Okla., who breezed through with a 63 in practice, finished 34-35-69.

Ben Hogan, after stringing eight pars, bogeyed the ninth for 35 going out, but came home in 32 for 67. despite a missed 2-footer on the 16th. He tied with Al Smith, Martinsville (W. Va.), dark horse, 33-34-67, and Ted Blaner, long-hitting Sharon, Pa., pro. Blaner skyrocketed to 36 going out, then clipped two strokes off regulation figures

In the 70 group were Reggie Myles Cleveland: Ray Mangrum, Oakmont, Pa., and Felix Serafin, Scrantton, Pa.

#### **OPA Suspends Delivering** Of Gasoline to 64 Stations

The Office of Price Administration today suspended gasoline deliveries to 64 filling stations and garages in the New York, Newark and Philadelphia areas for selling gasoline to motorists without requiring a rationing card. This is the largest group suspension ordered by the OPA since FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$400: allow-nces: 2-year-olds: about 4½ furlongs. the beginning of rationing. Thus far 78 suspensions have been ordered the beginning of rationing. Thus Twenty-four of the latest sus-

With Chemicals Vital To War Also Accused

nounced late today that a Federal grand jury at South Bend, ments charging 21 corporations including the Dupont Co. and Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey consecutive birdies for his 31. He and dozens of individuals, with anti-trust law violations involving acids important in the war

> Each indictment covered a particular chemical and charged in general that the defendants conspired to fix and maintain prices and to control production and dis-

acid, used in making explosives; steel, aviation gasoline, plastics, fertilizers and other products; bichromates of soda and potash, used in tanning leather and to prevent corrosion: oxalic acid, widely used by laundries, but important also in making military flares, rayon, tanning compound and plastics; muriatic acid, used in finishing steel products; formic acid, used in making airplane plastics (about threefourths of the formic acid produced is used in war industries) second, an easy par 3, then got down and chromic acid, used to protect to business for a 35, although get- from corrosion airplane parts made ting another one over par on nine. of aluminum and aluminum alloys.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit \_\_\_\_ 020 100 Batteries-Knott and Swift; Benton Washington at St. Louis (night). New York at Chicago (night). Boston at Cleveland (night).

#### Batteries—Fleming and Hernal Earley, Errickson and Lombardi. At Brooklyn-

At New York-Pittsburgh 020 000 New York \_ 013 00 Batteries-Sewell and Lopes; Melton and St. Louis at Philadelphia (night).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

LONDON. June 26.-British submarines have sunk two large supply ships and one of medium tonnage in the Mediterranean, the Admiralty announced today.

ships were carrying supplies to Libya. One of the large vessels destroyed was said to have been full of ammunition.

# And Tatum Lead in Collegiate Golf

Both Hold 2-Up Advantage On Kuntz of Yale and Gjolme of Washington

Manuel de la Torre of Northwestern led Bob Kuntz of Yale, up, at the end of today's first complaints "very likely" were justi-18 holes in the semifinal round

leading 5-up going to the 11th tee. Gjolme, after carding a 66 yeserday, posted a 42-36-78 today,

Kuntz, out \_\_\_\_ 444 564 453-39 (De la Torre, 2 up.) Par in ( De la Torre, 2 up.)

Gjolme, out .... 544 455 465-.... 444 444 455-38 (Tatum, 4 up.) Gjolme, in ..... 444 453 435—36—78 Tatum, in ..... 355 543 544—38—76 (Tatum, 2 up.)

# Of Liability in Bioff Payoff

NEW YORK, June 26 .- A suit by

pensions are for 15 days, while 40 V. Di Maggio, Pittsburgh. 2d inning. funds from legitimate corporate purposes."

# \$76,529,000 **Voted to Keep** Agency Alive

32-32 Deadlock Is Broken by Vice President

By the Associated Press. Vice President Wallace broke a tie vote late today to give Senate approval of a \$76,529,000 appropriation to continue operation of the Civilian Conservation Corps. When a roll call vote showed 32 aye and 32 no votes on an amendment by Senator McCarran. Demo-

crat, of Nevada to supply that

amount, Mr. Wallace, presiding at

the session, announced he was voting "ves." By the margin of his vote, the Senate thus took an opposite position from the House which had declined to make a further appropriation for the operation of the CCC, providing only a small amount of money in the regular labor-security bill for liquidation of the agency.

#### Randolph to Reopen Cab Rate Case Monday

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee, who called an emergency session of the commitwith District officials out of which grew a truce in the taxicab strike, expressed himself as deeply concerned over the situation which has developed. He is in Atlantic City to deliver an address before the convention of the Reciprocity Clubs of America.

Before leaving Washington he alked with Chairman Gregory Hankin of the Public Utilities Commission and asked him to prepare a complete statement to be laid before the House District Committee when it meets Monday to decide how to proceed further in the taxicab rate disagreement.

"Any action complicating the truce should be avoided " said Mr Randolph over long-distance tele-

#### Bill to Ban Photographing Of Military Objects Signed

President Roosevelt today signed measure prohibiting the making of photographs or sketches of military or naval reservations, naval vessels and other military property except under regulations issued by the Secretary of the Navy or Secretary of

Sponsors explained that previously the Espionage Act barred the taking of photographs only where there was an intent to injure the United Carelessness in preparing and

In a letter to congressional committees, Secretary of War Stimson sioner Mason and Renah F. Cam- persons who had no intention of alier, counsel to the Senate Dis- injuring the United States or aiding trict Committee, this afternoon a foreign nation, "yet such photoinvestigation graphs, if published or if they otherwise become available to the public generally, may result in prejudice to the national defense.

#### Newspaper Guild Will Hold 1943 Convention in Boston

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.)

DENVER, June 26 .- The American ent of the institution, that steps Newspaper Guild awarded its 1943 convention to Boston today at the close of its ninth annual meeting It empowered its international Executive Board to submit to the fied, and he said the situation prob- International Council any necessary of the National Intercollegiate ably could be attributed largely to business normally transacted by the the rapid turnover of personnel, convention, in the event that Govespecially in the dietary department, ernment restrictions prevent the which has resulted in employment of 1943 meeting. The council is made some persons not competent to han- up of representatives of all local

President Milton Murray of Detroit said next year's convention Within the last seven or eight would be "streamlined, with fewer months, he said, the turnover in the referendum after last year's convendietary personnel has been more tion will hold office for another year.

Funeral services will be held at Making an unannounced visit to 10:30 a.m. Monday at Fort Myer the institution, Commissioner Mason Chapel, with burial in Arlington National Cemetery. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mamie Chapin and they learned in talking with McClure of the Wardman Park some of the patients that a sudden improvement in conditions had been

and during the First World War. He was on duty at the office of chief of staff from 1918 to 1919.

### GUIDE FOR READERS

In support of the Government's rubber salvage drive, Representative Voorhis, Democrat, of California suggested in the House today that the various units in the Federal services should appoint salvage committees to go through the buildings they occupy and gather up all the spare rubber that can be found, cuspidor mats, discarded overshoes or anything that could yield an

# Obituary \_\_\_A-14

C-1-3 including doormats, rubber stamps,

#### From Dueling Whirlaway NEW YORK, June 26.-Warren ing's Attention. Wright's Whirlaway and eight other Victory will be worth \$23,000 to horses were named today for to- the winner. All proceeds from the morrow's 54th running of the mile- day, minus only purses to horsemen. and-a-quarter Brooklyn Handicap will be turned over by Aqueduct to at Aqueduct, but Lou Tufano's Mar- war relief. ket Wise was not among them.

Cough Prevents Market Wise

Market Wise has been regarded where from 6 to 23 pounds. as the only galloper able to give Whirly a run for it in the Brooklyn, jockey, owner and probable odds folbut he has been ailing with a cough. Among those entered, chief threat

112 E. Arcaro 128 G. Woolf 110 B. James 122 D. Meade 105 C. Wahler Paperboy s Swing and Sway 110 J. Dongden Greentree Stable 4-1 a Greentree Stable entry.

A. J. Sackett-Mrs. P. Corning entry.

111 B. Thompson

Greentree Stable J. C. Clark A. J. Sackett Calumet Stable Barrington Stable 5-1 Mrs. P. Corning Lazy F. Ranch

#### On Battleships Chairman Walsh Plans to Submit Confidential Report (Picture on Page 2-X.)

The Senate arranged this afternoon to hold an extraordinary closed session later in the day for the purpose, Chairman Walsh of the Naval Affairs Committee said, "of discussing the policy of the Navy on airplane carriers Senator Walsh said he would out-

Clark Proposes Ban

Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri has announced he would offer an amendment to a pending \$8,500,-000,000 naval expansion bill canceling existing authority for the construction of new battleships. His amendment would not stop work on dreadnaughts now under construc-

a specific prohibition. Senator Walsh was said to be

BALTIMORE, June 26.-Upsets Scales was beaten by Ray Heinz, Three of the matches in the teur golf championships today at championship flight went to 19 holes. Eddie Meyer, Baltimore, Clifton Park 13th, but squared the match on the champion, who defeated Spencer 18th and won the extra hole. Bob

# holder and one of the three who year, came from behind to eliminate

Equifox, winner of the first run-

ning of the stake last year, accounted for two consecutive stakes at Lincoln Fields, but faces much sterner opposition tomorrow than he did last year. He will have to conquer such horses as Woof Woof. Hysterical, Best Seller, No Competisader, Sir Jeffery, Signator, Heart-

man, son of Admiral and Mrs. James in the Navy Department before go- melior.

weights of 118 pounds. Equifox ran the Equipoise Mile in 1:38 1-5 last year, but is ex-Kauffman, is commandant of the pected to better that time provided 7th naval district and also director track conditions remain fast.

Entries for Tomorrow, Page 2-X.

#### Aqueduct

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2,000; allowances; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Taunt (Thompson: 9.50 4.60 3.70
Spare Man (Zufelt) 8.20 4.80
Ben Gray (Garza) 4.90
Time, 1:114s,
Also ran—Henry Knight, Bardia. Generous and Pair Crystal.

#### Suffolk Downs

Information obtained and furn-FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Trimmed (Young) 12.20 6.20 4.00 Dainty Ford (Turnbull) Big Chance (Atkinson) 5.40 4.20 Time. 1:14 3-5.

Also ran—Posterity. Pomplit. Burning Deck. Tiberius. Panther Creek. Mr. Brook. Charlie Ariel. sub-lieutenant in the Royal Navy enemy in control of the air in that

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$2,000; allowances; steeplechase: 4-year-olds and upward: about 2 miles.
Rougemont (Bosley) 12.70 4.80 3.40 Mad Policy (Bland) 3.50 2.60 Frederick II (Penrod) 3.60 Time. 3:50 4-5.
Also ran—bMr. Sponge II, bBaskeroll. Greenwich Time. Himmel. b Dixon & Kline entry.

## FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1.100; claim-g; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs (chute), ow Motion (Roberts) 8.80 4.50 3.40 dies First (Clingman) 5.60 4.40 t Up (Renick) 7.10 Slow Motion (Roberts) 8.80 4.40 Ladies Pirst (Clingman) 5.60 4.40 Lit Up (Renick) 7.10 Time. 1:113, Also ran—Clingendaal. Milkymoon. Light of Morn. Yes or No. Gay Padre. Zacorel. Gentle Savage. Conqueror III. Weatherite.

## Du Pont, Standard Oil Indicted on Charges Of Fixing Acid Prices

19 Other Firms Dealing

The Justice Department an-

Chemicals involved were sulphuric

## Major League Games

At Detroit-Philadelphia 000 001

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Boston-Chicago .... 202 (

#### Cinchnati \_ 000 11 Brooklyn ... 020 0 Batteries-Riddle and Lamanno: Highe nd Owen.

Today's Home Runs P. Waner, Boston, 1st inning.

#### **British Subs Sink** Three Supply Ships **Bound for Libya**

The communique said the

(Earlier Story on Page C-2.) SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 26.

golf tournament. Kuntz posted a 39-36-75 and De La Torre had 35-36-71, even par. Frank Tatum, jr., of Stanford dle the work. held a 2-up advantage over Harold Gjolme of the University of Washington at the end of 18 holes after

Tatum had 38-38-76. The morning round cards follow: par out \_\_\_\_\_ 444 354 444—36 De la Torre, out 435 344 354—35 \_\_ 345 443 435-35-71 De la Torre, in. 354 443 436-36-71 Kuntz, in \_\_\_\_ 444 444 435-36-75

# Film Firm Chiefs Cleared

tures Corp. to recover \$100,000 from present and former directors of the company, for sums paid to Willie Bioff and George E. Browne, labor leaders convicted of extortion, was dismissed today in Supreme Court. Justice Carroll G. Walter held that Paramount Pictures Corp. was not the giver of a bribe, but a submitter to an extortion," and that "a payment of corporate funds by way of submission to an illegal exaction is not necessarily the diversion of such

said photographs of military installations frequently were made by prompted by a petition from 85

#### Brig. Gen. McClure, 75, justified. He said the institution Dies at Walter Reed

has been unable to obtain delivery Brig. Gen. Nathaniel F. McClure, of chinaware ordered months ago, 75, who retired from the Army in and for this reason plates, cups and 1929, died today at Walter Reed glasses that otherwise would be dis-

> Gen. McClure, a native of Kentucky, graduated from the Military Academy in 1887, and saw service in the Mexican campaign of 1916

#### Voorhis Urges Rubber Drive in U. S. Buildings

Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales. Page 20.

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 help Win the War.

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90th YEAR. No. 35,850.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1942

# 1,000 RAF Planes Blast Bremen; 52 Missing, Record Night Loss; British Take Stand Near Matruh

## Biggest in Air War's History

LONDON, June 26.—Great fires were set by the RAF last night in the big German port city of Bremen, principal target of a devastating assault which probably was the largest in the history of aerial warfare.

Indications were that the number of planes participating exceeded the flights of 1,130 and 1.036 bombers which laid Cologne and Essen in ruins on May 30 and June 1. Again today the RAF was reported

active over the English Channel American-made Lockheed Hudson bombers belonging to the RAF par-

ticipated in the Bremen attack, while Douglas Havoc fighter-bombers were used in other forays. Town Blazing Merrily. Canadian airmen, returning from

tensive fires against Bremen's low at Bengasi Monday and Wednesday clouds hindered appraisal of damage nights, turned out with a strong to Bremen. "We got tired of trying to see through the clouds so we went down

below and saw the town blazing merrily in a dozen places," said a sergeant from Manitoba. An Air Ministry communique told of one bomber force of "more than 1,000" whose main target was Parley Extended to

Bremen and reported intensive attacks on air fields in the Low Countacks on air fields in the Low Countries by "a second force of bombers Include Russians and fighters." This force was believed to have

been numbered in the hundreds. Fifty-two planes were missing, the highest one-night loss ever experienced by the RAF, but informed sources said this was less than 5 per cent of those involved.

(This would indicate that more than 1.040 planes were involved. The Germans, agreeing on the 52 figure, contended it represented 25 per cent of the attackers.)

fighter-bombers were believed to have participated in intensive harassing attacks on German air fields. Each of the three massive air blows has been aimed at a vital

By centering on Bremen, the RAF evidently was adhering to a policy of making "priority targets" of Uboats, especially U-boats under con- here since last fall. struction. In the period since the Essen-Cologne raids, smaller RAF in the strategy talks followed reports squadrons-presumably of several hundred planes-four times have members of the Pacific War Council smashed at Emden, a U-boat base who conferred with the President 70 miles northwest of Bremen.

#### British for the RAF's fire bath. Abundance of Targets.

Besides being Germany's second ing yards and one of Germany's big- with gest submarine construction works, Churchill in which Secretary of it has docks, railways, steel works. oil refineries and the Rocke-Wulf Nazis get fighters and great, longrange bombers

An Air Ministry communique said: "Last night very large forces of our aircraft drawn from all the home operational commands of the RAF

were in operation "The bombing force consisted of more than 1,000 aircraft and its main objective was Bremen, the enemy's second largest port and one of the principal centers of his sub-

marine production. "Large fires were seen, but a coneiderable amount of heavy cloud made accurate observaton of results

Enemy Aircraft Damaged. "To disorganize the enemy's defenses many airfields in the Low Countries were subjected to intensive harassing attacks by a second

force of bombers and fighters. "In the course of these intruder day. operations and in the many combats which took place between our bombers and enemy fighters some enemy aircraft were damaged or destroyed. "From the night's operations a

total of 52 aircraft of all commands is missing. Bremen was said to have been defended fiercely by night fighter planes and anti-aircraft fire against this, the 95th and heaviest air bom-

#### bardment of the city. Incendiaries Damaged Bremen, Germans Say

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts). June 26 (AP).-The RAF attacked Bremen and several other places in the northwest coastal region of Germany last night, causing civilian casualties and doing damage with incendiary bombs, principally to residences and public buildings, the German high command declared

#### Nazis Arrest Urban As 'Incorrigible Enemy'

NEW YORK, June 26.-Senator Jean Jacques Urban, who represented an Alsatian constituency in the last Republican Parliament of France, was reported today in belated advices reaching the Associated Press to have been arrested

by German authorities as "an incorrigible enemy of the state.

## Assault Probably Battle for Egypt Is Imminent As Axis Drives In 100 Miles

U. S. Bombers Strike at Tobruk Harbor; **British Flyers Hammer Advancing Foe** 

CAIRO, June 26.-The main armored force of Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel had driven at least 100 miles into Egypt to confront the British 8th Army today with a challenge to decisive battle.

Latest word from the desert was that the Germans and Italians, ad- the Wellingtons concentrated on vancing despite bitter resistance of land targets. British covering units, had not yet smacked into the principal Britsh and fighter-bombers, operating beforce, which is expected to make its stand somewhere before Matruh, 130 miles within Egypt.

The United States Army Air aerial counter-offensive with which the British hope to curb Marshal Rommel's rush, struck last night at the harbor of Tobruk, Libya, which only a few days ago was the anchor of British positions in Libya. -

American four-motored Consolicomrade force of British Wellingtons to blast at Tobruk Harbor while

Litvinoff and Soviet

Military Experts Join

Strategy Conferences

British and South African bombers tween desert dusk and darkness yesterday, repeatedly assaulted Axis forces advancing toward Matruh from the Bir Abu Misheifa area, 80 Force, now an integral cog in the miles to Matruh's southwest, and along the coastal route to the west of Matruh, Mediterranean anchor of Britain's present positions.

The RAF's communique, covering the American and South African actions, contained the first official British acknowledgement that Axis Bremen, said the glare of many ex- dated Liberators, such as smashed forces were at Sidi Barrani, Egypt, 80 miles west of Matruh.

"Our fighters made numerous sweeps over forward battle areas,

# Roosevelt-Churchill **Blackout Pay Dispute**

11,000 Tied Up Factory; Plant to Reopen Tomorrow Morning

The Roosevelt-Churchill war strategy conferences have broadened to include "detailed sur- company spokesman said this "The fascist command concenveys" with Russia—presumably employes of the war vital Yellow cluding several hundred tanks and a In addition to the Bremen raid, of a second front in Europe—the to return to their jobs tomorrow. Operations, at a standstill follow-White House disclosed today.

Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff has taken part in discussions ing a 20-minute practice blackout, between President Roosevelt and will be resumed with the morning Prime Minister Churchill and a shift, just 24 hours after the stop-Adolf Hitler's land, sea and air series of conferences are going on page began, the spokesman said. among United States, British and in urging the men to abandon their Russian military, naval and air officers, it was announced. There has of the United Automobile Workers-

been a Russian military mission Disclosure of Russian participation congressional leaders and from and Prime Minister yesterday that of work. It was the second time this month | they have developed war plans which |

#### that Bremen was singled out by the will give the United Nations "the results we want.

Litvinoff and Hull. Stephen T. Early, White House largest port, with a population of al- press secretary, said that Ambasmost 500,000, Bremen offered targets sador Litvinoff had held "extended in abundance-along with shipbuild- and most important conferences Mr. Roosevelt and Mr.

State Hull also participated. "The meeting with Ambassador factory and airdrome where the Litvinoff," he added, "was another of the series of conferences in which overall and detailed surveys are being made. Conferences with military, naval and air officers, including those of the United States, Great Britain and Russia, are

taking place simultaneously." Further direct word from Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill on accomplishments of their secret conferences was eagerly awaited, with indications that a joint statement

#### may be forthcoming soon.

Urges Roosevelt as Leader. A warning on the Senate floor thas criticism of an ally "plays right into Hitler's hand," in reply to a Senator's charge that British military leadership was too "apathetic" to cope with the Axis coincided with the optimistic reports from the

White House conferences yester-Senator Ellender, Democrat, of Louisiana, called for designation of President Roosevelt as "supreme leader" of the United Nations. He charged that the British loss of Tobruk has endangered the Allied position and "something must be

done before it is too late.' Senator Lee, Democrat, of Oklahoma replied that this was no time to "play Hitler's game" by criticizing an ally, and declared that the political fall of Prime Minister Churchill would be "a much greater blow to the cause of freedom" than the loss

#### of any military stronghold. Nash Is Optimistic.

Walter Nash, New Zealand Minister, emerged from the Pacific War Council meeting with the President and Prime Minister convinced that factors unknown to the public make of the District's Police and Fire De-

#### (See CHURCHILL, Page A-2.) Britain to Register

All Men Up to 50 LONDON. June 26.—Britain today ordered registration of all men up to 50 and all women up to 45 in a new drive to mobilize all ablebodied citizens for war industries. Previous top age limits on regis-

The Ministry of Labor reported that many married women in the to active duty. So far 62 firemen new registration would be called on have gone into service.

In Nearby Maryland and Virginia and Service and draft arrangements as to these here by the International Red Cross.

Train through the conference today and draft arrangements as to these here by the International Red Cross. He was charged with having list- for local part-time work, releasing

tration have been 45 for men and 41

## See EGYPT, Page A-2.) Truck Workers Agree To Resume Jobs After

PONTIAC, Mich., June 26.-A afternoon that 11,000 striking trated considerable forces here, inich Co. nad agreed

ing a walkout that resulted from a dispute over pay for lost time dur-Army and union officials joined

CIO said was unauthorized. Col. Ray M. Hare, commanding numerical superiority . . officer of Fort Wayne, Army quartermaster's depot at Detroit, said the War Department had been informed of the situation here and was "very much concerned about the stoppage

"This comes at a time when every minute of productive effort is most precious to the men on our fighting

fronts," Col. Hare said. 'We are counting on the men who are in these plants to give us the very utmost of their support at this critical time, and we are relying on both management and labor to get together and get the wheels rolling

Thomas Appeals to Strikers.

R. J. Thomas, international presiof the United Automobile Workers-CIO, appealed directly to the strikers to end their walkout, describing it as unauthorized and as a "direct violation of our constitution \* \* \* and of our pledge to President Roosevelt that there will be no strikes for the duration of the Roger J. Emmert, vice president

and factory manager of Yellow Truck, said the strike brought all production operations to a standstill and that pickets, while permitting some maintenance men to enter, were barring engineering and office employes as well as those engaged in actual manufacturing. He explained that the 20-minute blackout Wednesday night was arranged "in co-operation with the civilian defense authorities" and at the request of W. F. Kalwitz, commander of civilian defense in Pon-

Mr. Emmert said the strike began without notice, and that "as late as midnight Thursday" a meeting had been arranged with union of-(See STRIKE, Page A-6.)

## **Reds Are Driven Further Back** In Ukraine

Kubyansk, 60 Miles From Kharkov, Is Taken by Nazis

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, June 26.-Against powerful Red Army resistance, the German offensive in the Ukraine developed today into a reinforced, major drive to the east with the Russians being forced back slowly by sheer weight of troops and tanks past Kupyansk and to the Oskol River.

Dispatches from the battlefront said that after abandoning Kupyansk, 60 miles southeast of Kharkov, the Russians repulsed a series of fierce assaults in which the Germans tried with tanks and planes to force a wedge into the defense

The Russians said that by falling back slowly they had been able to maintain a straight, unbroken front against the fury of the new on-

"The Germans intensified their attacks," Tass reported, "and despite tremendous losses are pressing for-

"Our units slowly retire, offering strong resistance to the enemy." Kupyansk Fighting Heavy.

In its account of the withdrawal from Kupyansk, where fighting was described as particularly heavy, the news agency said:

tacked almost incessantly. "Air combats were in progress

continuously. Enemy tanks repeatedly attempted to pierce our defenses and to strike at our troops from the rear. "Our troops repulsed the attacks strike

and checked the enemy onslaught. Then the German command began to rush up reserves. Fresh infantry strike which international officers units, tanks and air units were hurled into action. This enabled the enemy further to increase his

"Our units were compelled to retreat. A pitched battle developed at the approaches to Kupyansk and committee that these people may then in the town itself. Fighting gyp the public." prolonged and exceptionally heavy. Despite the enemy's considerable superiority, our troops selflessly defended the town and the approaches to it and clung for a long

#### time to every defense line.'

Sevastapol Still Holding. Fighting flamed overnight in both the Kharkov and Sevastopol regions The push on the inner defenses of Sevastopol was pictured here as still unavailing, despite sacrifice of Axis manpower at a rate of five for one, aerial raiders loosing 1,000 bombs a day and a steady shelling by the

heaviest artillery. "Our troops beat off many enemy attacks," it was said.

The Soviet Information Bureau announced the fall of Kupyansk, a railway junction of 18,000 population on the forested banks of the Oskol River, saving that "after fierce fighting, our troops withdrew."

The Oskol is an eastern tributary of the Donets, which flows through a war-torn region rich in iron and coal deposits to the Don. Russian flyers parried Nazi aerial

(See RUSSIA, Page A-5.)

#### Malcolm MacDonald Undergoes Operation

OTTAWA, June 26.-Malcolm MacDonald, British high commissioner to Canada, underwent an operation at Civic Hospital here today. An announcement from his office said: "He is making good

## **Knox to Halt Navy Enrollment** Of D. C. Policemen and Firemen

to a request by the Commissioners lective service director that police and firemen be not accepted for enlistment or commissions unless they have obtained the approval of the Commissioners. The Commissioners made the re-

quest to prevent further depletion Capital. partments. Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Seassurances that firemen and police-

The Commissioners are seeking a that approved by Secretary Knox. To date, 167 firemen nad police have gone into military service, mostly by enlistment or winning of policemen and it is said 100 more

Navy Secretary Knox today agreed and William E. Leahy, District se-Mr. Young said afterward that Secretary Knox appreciated the District's problem and recognized the importance of trained police and firemen for the protection of the

Many policemen recently have joined the Coast Guard.

There is a possibility that some lective Service head, last week gave of the firemen and policemen already in war service may be recalled men would be given draft defer-ment. to police and fire duty if there is need for them here. Mr. Young said this subject had not been disonference with War Secretary cussed at the conference with Mr. Stimson in the belief that he will Knox, but negotiations on this quesagree to a similar arrangement to tion have been under way for some

Mr. Young added that with assurances that firemen and policemen would be deferred, he believed firecommissions. Of the total, 105 are men and policemen would not have the same desire to seek war service policemen are awaiting assignments assignments.

Many firemen and policemen live ened to the British radio and with younger women for war industrial are anticipated but Mr. Young said details had not been worked out finally.

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**Drivers Must Stick** Either to Old or

Taxi drivers will be forbidden to switch between the old and new rate schedules so as to new rate schedules so as to train Carrying Flyers particular trip, under a temporary order to be issued by the Public Utilities Commission, Falls Through Bridge Chairman Gregory Hankin an-

uation-correction of which now awaits action by the House District Committee-Mr. Hankin said he hoped the "criminal element" he believes is in the taxi industry here

will be eliminated. been talking about the Wednesday

Won't Permit "Gypping." settled the strike pending study by

"We do not stipulate with the

zones and a lengthy rate chart states exactly what should be the charge for a trip between any of the

subzones or zone 1. The new rate system also made some changes in zone boundaries. In many instances the new rates are said to be somewhat higher than the old, but in others the old rates

Difference in Charges Cited. Mr. Hankin cited the case of a trip from Sixteenth and Decatur streets to New Jersey avenue and South Capitol street. He said under the old rates the charge would be

would be 80 cents. Mr. Hankin said the commission's forthcoming order would not permit the driver to pick his rate schedule for each trip, but would require the driver to elect which schedule he will follow and then

He said the intention was that to it until the issue was settled.

Mr. Hankin said he told Chairman Randolph of the House Committee that the commission was ready to send its entire taxi rate case record

# Interned at Shanghai

Py the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.-The Coast Guard notified the next of kin | Foreign yesterday that the crew of the Malama, missing Matson Co. freighter had been interned at Shanghai after the vessel apparently had been captured or sunk by the Japanese somewhere in the Pacific. The Malama left San Francisco

last November 29 bound for New Zealand and Australia with a cargo of war material. It was reported missing January 1. One of the last messages picked up from the ship said it was being followed by an unidentified plane. Information that the crew of 32 men had been interned in the Jap-

#### Churchill Candidate Beaten in By-Election

LONDON, June 26.-T. O. M. Driof Commons today from the government candidate, R. J. Hunt, National Conservative, with a plu-rality of nearly 6,000 votes. The election was to fill the va-

Two Men Are Killed; Army Begins Probe as Sabotage Is Suspected

PARKER, Ariz., June 26.-Two trainmen were killed and a third badly injured as a Santa Fe train, with a group of Army Air Force cadets aboard, plunged through a fire-swept bridge late last night. The Southern California Defense Command announced an investigation to de-

termine whether saboteurs were responsible. The dead were announced by the Santa Fe as Engineer E. J. Murray and Fireman D. L. Bentz. Preliminary reports were that all the cadets escaped injury. Baggageman

A. C. Pihl was reported seriously injured Santa Fe spokesmen said the bridge's underpinning had been burned and collapsed under the locomotive's weight. The engine and a chair car went into a shallow wash.

leaving two Pullmans on the tracks. The cadets were reported all passengers in the Pullmans. At Los Anglese it was reported that 42 aviation cadets were on the

Phoenix, Ariz., and Cadiz, It connects with the west bound Santa Fe Scout at Parker for the run into Los Angeles. The accident occurred at 11:05 p.m. Doctors and ambulances were en route to the scene from Parker, Needles and Desert Center, Calif. Santa Fe spokesmen said the last train traversing the bridge successfully crossed about noon yesterday. The structure is 40 feet long

#### Rankin Assails Field For Ingersoll Plea

and spans a narrow, dry wash.

Marshall Field, III, publisher of the newspaper PM, was assailed in the House yesterday by Representa-

tive Rankin, Democrat, of Mississippi for seeking to have Ralph Ingersoll exempted from the draft on the ground Mr. Ingersoll is needed to edit the newspaper Referring to Mr. Field as "the millionaire playboy," Representative the zone they may register later Rankin charged the publication was with a local board, but not before

"devoted to the abuse of Congress and the stirring up of race trouble throughout the country," and said there was no reason to "get his chief henchman exempted from the draft when other single men all over the country are required to

## Made in May; **President Says** 50,000 Machine Guns

**4,000 Planes** 

#### And 1,500 Tanks In Output Report

By GARNETT D. HORNER.

President Roosevelt disclosed today that the United States produced during May nearly 4,000 planes, more than 1,500 tanks, nearly 2,000 artillery and anti-tank guns and more than 100,000 machine guns and submachine guns.

The airplane production rate would give the United States 48,000 planes a year if the May rate should continue throughout the year. This is expected to be exceeded, however, as the rate has been rising steadily, recent reports have shown. President Roosevelt in a message to Congress January 6 outlined as his production goal for this year 60,000 planes. His other goals were set as follows: Tanks, 45,000, anti-aircraft guns. 20,000; merchant shipping, 8,000,000 deadweight tons. The statement today did not disclose the number of antiaircraft guns or ships being pro-

Releasing the figures, the first official ones on American arms production since this country entered the war, the President declared, "They are definitely going to give the Axis just the opposite of 'aid and comfort." "We are well on our way," the

President declared, "toward the rate of production which will bring us to our goals.' Warns Against Rest on Oars He arserted, however, that "we can't rest on our oars." because "we need more and more" tools of war and "must also remember that there

are plenty of serious production problems ahead. The text of the statement by Mr. Roosevelt, released by White Motorists obtaining the basic House Secretary Stephen Early, A ration books will be permitted

"We ordinarily do not release production figures because they might give aid and comfort to the a month, the Office of Price Ad- enemy. I am going to give today just a few which are definitely going to give the Axis just the opposite of

> "We are well on our way towards achieving the rate of "In May we produced nearly 4,000 planes and over 1,500 tanks. We also produced nearly 2.000 artillery and anti-tank guns. This is exclusive of anti-aircraft guns

> and guns to be mounted in tanks. 50,000 Machine Guns. 'And here is a figure which the Axis will not be very happy to hearin that one month alone we produced over 50,000 machine guns of types-including infantry, airnot include submachine guns. If we add those in, the total is well over 100,000. All these figures are only

> for one single month. While these figures give you some idea of our production accomplishments, this is no time for the American people to get overconfident.

(See PRODUCTION, Page A-3.)

#### Jap Sub Attacks Vessel Off Canada's West Coast

By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, June 26 .- The Canadian Navy announced today that a Canadian-built merchant ship had been brought safely to a west coast Canadian port after "a determined attack" by a Japanese submarine

There was no loss of life, but some damage was done to the ship. The navy's brief statement gave no details of the attack because of security reasons. Similarly, there was no announcement of the place of the attack except that it occured

off Canada's west coast. The attack on the merchantman was the first reported submarine operation against shipping off the Canadian west coast, although several attacks on shipping have occurred in United States Pacific

#### Steady Growth

#### In Circulation

New people coming to Washington read The Star in the afternoon and Sunday morning to a far greater extent than any other news-

The Star is read in 13.000 more homes than at this time last year, 25,000 more homes than two years ago and 60,000 more homes than 10 years

#### Yesterday's Circulation

The Evening Star Thurs., June 25, 1942 - \*184,557 Thurs., June 26, 1941\_\_\*170,811 Increase \_\_\_\_\_ 13,746

#### and no samples included. Yesterday's Advertising

\*Returns from newsstands not deducted

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order, the daily and Sunday Page B-15 Star delivered to your home.



## P. U. C. Order to Ban Taxi Rate Juggling To Get Higher Fares

**New Schedules** 

Discussing the confusing rate sit- In Arizona Desert nounced today.

He did not specify who constituted the "criminal element." He had

Under the agreement with members of the House committee which the committee, drivers were to be permitted to use either the old or new rates, but Mr. Hankin declared

The old rates are 30 40, 60 and 80 cents for the four-zone system. The new rates have a similar foundation. but the second, third and fourth zones are subdivided into 21 sub-

40 cents, whereas the new charge

follow is consistently Representative Bates, Republican, of Massachusetts, through whose insistence the drivers were permitted to take their choice of rate schedules pending settlement of the dispute, was concerned over the possibility of rate juggling.

the drivers should select the rate schedule they preferred and stick The commission will act on any complaints it receives about drivers switching from one schedule to the other, he said, and may request the corporation counsel to prosecute or take the case before the Board of Revocation and Review for revocation of the hacker's permit.

#### (See TAXIS, Page A-6.) Missing Freighter's Crew

#### **New Rations Give Cars** 16 Gallons Monthly, berg, a Daily Express columnist who ran as an independent, won the Maldon by-election to the House OPA Announces

Supplemental B and C **Books Provided Under** cancy caused by the death of Col. Sir Edward Archibald Ruggles-Setup After July 22 Brise, Conservative. By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

> to buy 192 gallons of gasoline for the year, a rate of 16 gallons ministration announced today in issuing instructions for the 'aid and comfort. so-called permanent rationing plan. The plan becomes effec- which will bring us to our goals. tive in the District and Eastern

In order to obtain the supplequirements. Holders of B books will additional gallons of gas for every three-month period, while C classification will enable the car owner to do an almost unlimited amount of driving, provided it is "essential

to the war effort or to the public welfare. On OPA's basis of 15 miles to the gallon an A book which may be issued to any car owner, will provide 2,880 miles of driving a year. The books will contain six pages with eight coupons to the page. A coupon will be valued at four gallons. Coupons on each page can be

#### used for a two-month period only becoming invalid after that time.

1,800 "Occupational Miles." In considering applications for supplemental ration, OPA announced that 1,800 of the total mileage in the A book are considered available for occupational use The remaining 1,080 are available

for general purposes, such as driv-

ing to church, shopping or taking the children to school To obtain a supplemental book the motorist must prove first that his occupational driving is in excess of 1,800 miles a year. A second requirement is a car-sharing club to take three or more other persons to work. The passengers do not necessarily have to be car owners. An alternative requirement to carsharing is that the motorist shall show that he cannot carry three or more persons to work and that other means of transportation are

inadequate. Application blanks for supplemental rations may be obtained when motorists register at public schools for basic books on July 9 10 and 11. Only the basic books may be obtained on registration day, however. Applications for additional gasoline may be filled out and filed with a local rationing board any time after the basic book is obtained. Car owners away from home and within the rationing zone may apply for A books at the near est school site. If they are outside

The supplemental B book is pri-

#### marily for the car-sharing owner whose occupational driving exceeds the 150 miles a month provided by (See GASOLINE, Page A-4.)

July 24.

Summary of Today's Star Allied planes raiding Jap bases set

large fires. U. S. raid put Tokio in panic, eyewitness relates. Reds blame Jap sub for sinking To-Argentine outbreaks mark incres anti-Nazi hostility. Page A-19 Most critical time of war for Allies is seen next week. Page B-12

National.

Four truck pants closed in blackout pay dispute. Page A-1 Leaders here confident of Roosevelt-Churchill war plans. Page A-1 nent gas rationing. Page A-1 Marriage Licenses.

Torpedoed freighter makes port with half of side blown out. Page A-4 Page A-2 Col. Scott to command Army pursuit planes in China. Page A-6 Page A-1 House Military Committee minority hits its war report. Page A-6 kio tried to pin on U.S. Page A-1 Clark asks building of battleships be banned by law. Page B-19 Washington and Vicinity. McCarran to conduct hearings or

court nomineet. Page A-6 55,000 pounds of rubber turned in this week. Hearing on District blackout bill set Monday. Page B-1 Nearby areas ready for tomorrow's

## Mrs. Paton's Fondness For Dr. Darlington

Teased Aunt on Love For New York Rector, She Testifies in Suit

Related by Niece

By the Associated Press.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 26,-Mrs. Anna H. Paton's niece testified today that she witnessed the growth of her aunt's friendship for the Rev. Henry Darlington and teased her, saving, "Why, Aunt Anna-I believe you're in love with him."

"Aunt Anna was flustered and upset when I said that," the niece, Mrs. Mary Siter Owen, continued, "and after that she seldom mentioned Dr. Darlington's name to me. The whole thing went underground

Mrs. Owen is one of three relatives contesting in Westchester Surrogate Court the will by which Mrs. Paton left Dr. Darlington 30 per cent and the Church of Heavenly Rest in New York, of which he is rector, 10 per cent of her \$1,300,000 estate, reduced by taxation to

Grew Less Fond of Family. Mrs. Owen said that as Mrs. Paton grew more and more fond of Dr Darlington she grew less fond of her own family-her brother, the late Dr. E. Hollinghworth Siter, Mrs. Owen's father, and her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Pemberton.

their stepmother, Mrs. Siter, who are contesting the will, would receive about \$25,000 under its terms. Mrs. Owen said that she had been Mrs. Paton's favorite niece before Dr. Darlington came into the picture. She said that Mrs. Paton bought a co-operative apartment for her in 1928, furnished it for her. maintained it and paid for a maid.

Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Pemberton and

"Battle of Brass Beds." But when Dr. Darlington became her close friend, Mrs. Paton began to bicker with her own relatives. Mrs. Owen said, and an explosive

Mrs. Paton violently objected to her brother's buying twin mahogany beds for his daughter's apartment. the witness testified, because she furnished, to remain in the apart-

She was "furious," Mrs. Owen continued, because the brass beds were moved to the basement and serious Delay in Producing quarrels, in person and by letter were the result

She said that Mrs. Paton repented

#### **ODT Return Load Order** May Exempt Fisheries

B: the Associated Press. Modification of the Office of Defense Transportation order requiring return loads and percentage capacity loads for private motor By the Associated Press. carriers to relieve special problems pect, the House Merchant Marine Committee was tol dtoday.

The committee met to consider taking formal action to request such modification, but Chairman Bland said indications that relief was in prospect made such a step unneces.

John L. Rogers, director of the had been associated. motor transport division of the ODT, discussed the problem with the committee and representatives of the industry

would impose undue hardships and in many cases make virtually impossible performance of the industry's unique transportation func-

#### 550 Natives Evacuated From Alaskan Islands

By the Associated Press, JUNEAU, Alaska. June 26.-Evacuation of 550 natives from the Pribilofs and from Atka Island was reported in a dispatch released for publication by Navy and Army authorities today.

The exacues were taken, under orders, to an old cannery at Funter Bay, Admiralty Island, and to an abandoned saltery at Killisnoo, in the Alexander Archipelago, both in Southern Alaska.

Most of them were from the Pribilof Islands

The Pribilofs, a Bering Sea group, are often called "the Fur Sea Islands" because of the immense herds (estimated in recent years at 1,500,000) which annually migrate to the Rookeries there.

Atka is one of the larger of the westernmost Aleutian Islands. It is about midway between Dutch Harbor, scene of a recent Japanese aerial raid, and Kiska Island, where the Navy Monday reported a Japanese landing and the sinking of an enemy transport and damaging of a cruiser by American warplanes.

#### 550 Shipyard Strikers Return to Work

By the Associated Press. WILMINGTON, Del., June 26 .-Car and Foundry shippard who stag- | within the governmental departed a one-day walkout yesterday have ments charged with the problem. returned to work, I. W. Eby, manager of the yard, announced today

Local officials of the International Union of Marine Ship Workers of America (CIO), who said the walkout was without their sanction, de- By the Associated Press. scribed it as a protest against "an

Thomas L. Cannon, local union president, said negotiations were started in January and the new contract was to have been signed March 10.

#### Widow Loses Damage Suit Against Doctors

A District Court jury today found in favor of three defendant doctors in a suit for \$10,000 filed by Mrs. Beatrice Kennedy, who charged that the death of her husband, Monte R. Kennedy, in 1939 was due to negligent and dilatory treatment.

The three doctors were Drs. Louis B. Bachrach, Charles J. Albright nected with Group Health Association, also a defendant, but which had been cleared Monday by a directed



GLENN DALE PATIENTS AIR COMPLAINTS-A group of patients at the Glenn Dale Tuberculosis Sanatoria shown today as they discussed conditions at the institution with (left to right) Renah F. Camalier, counsel to the Senate District Committee; Commissioner Guy Mason and Dr. Daniel Finucane, superintendent of the institution. (Story on Page X-1.)

## Italian Ships Fight On, So Nazis WLB Orders Pay Rise Must Be in Charge, British Say Of 50 Cents Daily for CAIRO, June 26.—There is good indication there were Germans in Phelps Dodge Corp.

have the last say not only in han-

as regards the Italian Navy as well. gone on after being hit by bombs. When on June 15, two Italian battleships and other vessels were bombed by Consolidated bombers of the United States Army Air Force, one battleship, aside from finishing quarrel - known as "the battle of the battleships, although hit, con- off a cruiser set afire by the United brass beds"-occurred in January, tinued to sail toward the British States flyers. If there were no Gercontinued on their course for six when their powerful battle fleet atwanted brass beds which she had turned around for home without March 22, they were rather on the having engaged the British convoy.

reason to believe that the Germans command of that Italian fleet for, it dling Italian troops in Libya, but is said, Italians would never have

RAF torpedo bombers are believed to have scored at least one hit on convoy bound for Malta, according mans aboard the Italian ships in ordered a wage increase of 50 hours, it seems, before they finally tacked a Malta-bound convoy on

# Rubber Is Blamed on Dollar-a-Year Men

Senate Report Says **WPB Officials Fear** Post-War Competition

The Senate Agriculture Comof the fishery industry, is in pros- mittee charged today that dollara-year men in the War Production Board's Chemicals Branch were holding up production of synthetic rubber from grain alcohol because they were fearful of post-war competition with com-

"Such meticulous care to avoid the possibility of postwar competition." the committee said, "may bespeak a high degree of business shrewdness. Spokesmen for the industry have but it likewise portrays a serious protested that strict application of failure to appreciate the necessity of the ODT order to their business keeping America on wheels and necessary if Illinois had been perwinning the war."

> The committee urged Senate approval of legislation to establish a rubber supply agency which would be required to have rubber produced from alcohol and cited evidence obtained at hearings by a subcommittee headed by Senator Gillette Democrat, of Iowa, in support of its

> recommendation mittee report said. "to justify the least amount of critical materials butadiene, the principal ingredient necessary for the manufacture of synthetic rubber.

"There is no explanation by any responsible official of why this country in setting up a program for the production of synthetic rubber gave consideration only to untried laboratory experiments from petroleum, the report continued, "which will require twice the time and many times the critical meterial needed to produce the same synthetic rub-

ber from alcohol. "The only plausible explanation seems to be that the dollar-a-year men in the chemicals branch of the War Production Board were fearful that the war might end suddenly and that there might then be some surplus industrial alcohol that would provide competition for companies with which many of these officials have been associated for a long

period of time.' The committee also contended the production of synthetic rubber had been handicapped and delayed by The 550 workers at the American an apparent lack of co-ordination

## Cary Grant Becomes

LOS ANGELES, June 26.-Cary overlong negotiation of a new con- Grant, British-born movie star, was granted American citizenship today in a class of 300 and said he would seek to enter military service as soon as he could shape his affairs. Grant, 38 years old, expressed his pleasure at being eligible to volunteer "my services to the country that has treated me so kindly.'

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#### Lucas Asks Senate To Lift Restrictions On New Oil Wells

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

have gone a long way toward sup- minority opinion saying nothing less plying the East Coast's oil needs if the Government had not re- fied. Robert J. Watt, the AFL memstricted drilling of wells. Senator ber, wrote an opinion concurring Lucas, Democrat, of that State with the board majority and sharply today moved in the Senate to lift the limitation

the proposed new pipe line from arbitrary. Texas will terminate in the center of an oil-producing region in Illinois, and said he seriously doubted whether the line would have been mitted to develop fully its oil re-

channel across Florida.

Lucas Amendment.

"The subcommittee has had un- has been overcome and restrictions disputed evidence presented to it by on deliveries and sales removed, outstanding chemists and engineers neither the Office of Petroleum Coof national reputation," the com- ordinator, nor any other Federal adconclusion that the quickest way to have power to restrict, limit, or in the case for 5,390 employes, and bring about the production of syn- license the drilling of oil wells to that the CIO International Union "ring leaders. thetic rubber, with the use of the a depth not exceeding 3.300 feet, of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers is through the conversion of alcohol, oil well can be drilled by the use employes. from grain or forest products to of equipment which is at this time

isting well.

was issued by the petroleum co-ordinator," the Senator declared, "Illinois was producing approximately 387,000 barrels of oil per day. In the short space of six months thereafter, the production of oil had declined to 274,000 barrels per day. Thus we see a decline of approximately 113,000 barrels of oil per day.

Gone Out of Business. nection with the oil operations in Illinois that 81 per cent of the new fields there have been discovered by independent operators. As a result of M-68 (the restrictive order) these six women who will hear the eviindependent operators have practically gone out of business, and yet without them the oil development in ternate jurors. Many of the pros-Illinois would have seriously lag-

Senator Lucas said he understood the co-ordinator's office is now asking Illinois for 325,000 barrels a day and getting only 274,000 because of failure to change the well-spacing said they had or sions in the case.

G. Adams Howard, a member of the Evening Star Newspaper Co., on active service with the Navy, has been promoted from lieutenant will be well done." to lieutenant commander. He is on duty at a Florida naval post.

Supply Petroleum Needs of East Coast

By J. A. O'LEARY.

The Senator pointed out that no evidence that its conclusions were

poses another pipe line and a barge

vides that until the shortage of petroleum products on the East Coast and provided further that where an was agent for approximately 700 fabricated, neither the Office of Petroleum Co-ordinator nor any other Jury Chosen to Hear Federal administrative office or agencies shall have the power to restrict, limit or license the drilling Hundley Tire Charges

souri, joined in the discussion to declare that the official explanation given by the co-ordinator's office of the need for the Texas-to-Illinois pipeline was that oil production in Illinois was falling off. Senator Clark said they failed to emphasize that "they themselves were responsible for the falling off."

#### G. Adams Howard Lieutenant Commander

Don't let the Axis make you a tions, aircraft detectors and signal- residence clubs and tourist homes 3-Discobolo, Sun Tipped, India 8-Pennsburg, Wayriel, Alspur. bond slave-buy a bond and save. | ing and fire control equipment. | and cabins.

Declares Illinois Can

Charging that Illinois could CIO member of the board, wrote a

panies with which many of them

sources.

Senator Lucas' amendment pro-

of any such oil wells. The Senator said the Government order against which he is complaining forbids the drilling of a new well within 40 acres of an ex-

"Before this spacing regulation

"It should be remembered in con-

Senator Clark, Democrat, of Mis-Kettering Named Consultant over rents, paid by roomers, board-

#### Operators' Association arranged today for a shortened coal miners' vacation, but spokesmen for Southern Coal Producers said other units were standing by their first decision in a union-operater impasse. W. W. Miller, president of the Kanawha group which employs approximately 15,000 men, said the pits in the Charleston area would operate during a scheduled 10-day Southern miner vacation, except

Will Return Fines. This meant the coal men would agree to return \$2 a day fines collected during "sympathy" walkouts last fall and reach an agreement with the United Mine Workers for a

**Charleston Area Pits** 

Kanawha Operators' Unit

Seen Returning Disputed

By the Associated Press.
CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 26.-

**Won't Participate** 

In UMW Vacation

Fines to Miners

shortened vacation. Edward R. Burke, president of the Southern producers of which the Kanawha group is a part, said other associations in three States would stand by the position that the fines were properly collected and should not be returned.

The UMW has made return of the money a condition to a shortened Suffolk Downs vacation this year: With the Kanawha group's decision, there re-

President John L. Lewis of the UMW had been sent to Donald Nelson, head of the War Production Board, and Howard Gray of the Bituminous Coal Division. The message proposed distribution of the fines to war services organizations and subsequent shortening of the vacation.

Maintenance of Union

Clause, 48-Hour Paid

The War Labor Board today

maintenance of union member-

The board also ordered a vacation

of 48 hours at straight time for em-

ployes with a year or more of service.

The case was decided by a six-

man panel with industry, labor and

Union Representatives Split.

provided that employes who are

members of one of the unions in-

volved in the case on next July 13.

or who join thereafter, shall remain

members in good standing during

volved in the case, and their repre-

sentatives on the board split over

the wage issue. Thomas Kennedy.

than a minimum of \$5.10 was justi-

differing with Mr. Kennedy's views.

He said the panel report was unani-

No Benefit to Workers

"In the absence of such evidence."

· As a representa-

said Mr. Watt, "the suggested in-

tive of the AFL I could, with equal

propriety, propose to double the

BULLETIN.

ley told a District Court jury

late today that the tires Mr.

Hundley is accused of selling

were marked as saleable by ra-

tioning board inspectors sent to

the Hundley establishment by a

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

A jury was chosen late today in

the District Court trial of Hiram

Ben Hundley, and Assistant United

States Attorney John L. Laskey be-

gan to ouline the charge against

the Washington tire dealer who is

accused of falsifying records and

selling tires in violation of OPA ra-

More than two hours were re-

quired to choose the six men and

dence, and some difficulty also was

experienced in getting the two al-

pective jurors were excused on ac-

count of their pleas of inability to

the trial is expected to consume-

some three weeks. A number of

Appointment of Charles F. Ket-

ment) branch of the War Produc-

by Donald M. Nelson, WPB chair-

tering, vice president of General regulation of all rents-apartments,

To WPB Radio Branch

tioning regulations.

former chief clerk of the board.

Counsel for Hiram Ben Hund-

arbitrary. . .

Board deliberations."

mous, and that Mr. Kennedy offered

Both AFL and CIO unions are

the life of the agreement.

The union maintenance clause

mines and smelters in Arizona.

the public equally represented.

ship clause.

Vacations Allowed

Mr. Burke said there was no significance in sending the copies other than Mr. Nelson and Mr. Gray to Royal Air Force reconnaissance this affray, then the Italians cer- cents a day and a \$4.90 daily were identified with the war proreports. The Italian battleships tainly have changed a lot, because minimum for employes of the duction groups most interested and Phelps Dodge Corp., and for the should know of the producers' acfirst time unanimously voted a tion.

#### Glenn Dale

(Continued From First Page.) justifiable complaintts." Mr. Cama-The company operates copper

other grievances were voiced by a group of patients, mostly men in their late 20s or early 30s, in an informal conference held in one the lounges after the officials finished their tour of the building. Complain of Treatment.

One of these was that the nursing and supervisory personnel treated some of the patients "like criminals." "You'd think we were in a penal institution." one of them said. "We want to be treated like human beings. This is a hospital. We've come her to get well."

Another patient said one of the supervisors had criticized him for signing the petition. He said the meals have been fine since the petition was drawn up.

This group of patients voiced complete confidence in Dr. Finucane and other doctors on the staff, but said they believed the superintendent didn't know of the conditions about which they have been complaining. Both Commissioner Mason and Mr. Camalier agreed that Dr. Finucone should be relieved of some of his administrative duties so he crease (of Mr. Kennedy) is entirely could maintain a closer contact with the patients and learn of their

problems. Mr. Camalier said that when he He introduced an amendment to raise suggested by the minority makes his report on the investigabe offered to a House bill, that pro- member. With a clear majority of tion to Chairman' McCarran he the board in favor of the unanimous would recommend that an adminisdecision of the panel, such a gesture trative assistant be provided for the

would recommend that an administrative assistant be provided for the superintendent.

Some of the patients also complained that the nurses "list practically everything we do" on their bed charts. Every time they complain on my part might furnish a base for organizational propaganda, but would be of no benefit to the work- plained that the nurses "list practiers concerned. Such action, however, might injure the integrity of charts. Every time they complain our participation in the War Labor about anything it goes on the chart, they said. Ever since the petition The board said the AFL metal was drawn up, some of the hospital ministrative office or agency shall trades unions were bargaining agents personnel have been calling a number of the patients "agitators" and

Can't Stand Both. don't see why the nurses shouldn't treat us just like ordinary hospital patients. You'd think we were criminals," said one young

He added, however, that he could stand the attitude of the nurses if he got good food all the time. "But I can't stand both mean nurses and poor food," he said. The patients' petition had complained that any objections they made were simply recorded on their bed charts and that officials of the hospital refused to acknowledge

them. Dr. Finucane declared, however, that any time a patient made a complaint, it was investigated. Elaborating on their objections to the manner in which the food was prepared and served, some of the patients described to the investigators how they found hairs, pieces of fingernail and pieces of old tooth-

picks in their food. "The Army can feed a camp 30,000 soldiers satisfactorily, so I don't see why the 400 persons in this building can't be fed properly.

#### Lucien Gaudreau Named **Maryland Rent Director**

Lucien E. D. Gaudreau yesterday was appointed Maryland rent direcserve because of the length of time tor by Price Administrator Leon Henderson. Mr. Gaudreau formerly was chairman of the Maryland Fair others were excused because they Rent Commission. The Government also ordered

Federal control effective Wednesday gested areas, including Baltimore, where regulation of other rents took effect June 1. In addition, the Office of Price Administration decreed Federal

Motors Corp., as consultant to the houses, hotels and rooming housesradio and radar (detector equip- in Baltimore, ordering rentals cut to the levels of April 1, 1941. This tion Board was announced today order also is effective Wednesday. All landlords in Baltimore and landlords of hotel and rooming Mr. Nelson made public part of houses in the 20 other areas must letter to Mr. Kettering in which register by midnight, August 15, he declared that the latter's ac- all rooms being rented or offered ceptance of the post "makes me in- for rent by them. Maximum rents creasingly confident that the job must be posted in all rooms rented

or offered for rent. The radio and radar branch is Rental properties which come unthe production of radio communica- dormitories, trailers, auto camps,

# Racing News

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.500: claimins: maidens: 2-year-olds: 5½ furlongs.

Dailas Lady (James) 5.80 3.70 2.80
Cinema Queen (Garza) 20.70 10.00
Epaway (Arcaro) 3.50
Time. 1:07%.
Also ran—Navy Blue. fCourt Ball., Pops Advice. Immokalee. Gorse Hill. fRocky Cras. fMr. Elmo, Multi Quest, Wadedale.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1.500
SECO Acting independently, the Kanawha SECOND RACE—Purse \$1.500; claiming: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Sense (Arcaro) 5.60 3.70 3.20 Abrupt (Wall)
Bell Bottom (McCreary) 11.90
Time, 1.124s.
Also ran—Brown Gal. Deviltry. Smart Hombre, Hard Blast. Tellmemore, Riposte. Eweet Nushie, fBreeze Along. fCosine, fAlphabow. f Field.
(Daily Double paid \$19.50.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claiming: hurdle race: 3-year-olds and upward: about 1½ miles.
Fatal Interview (Slate) 3.00 2.50 2.50
Kennebunk (Leonard) 3.30 2.50
Hishlander (Berry) 2.60
Time. 2:4745.
Also ran—Kennecott and Black Ned.

for an abbreviated holiday over FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.
Cadenza (Wall) 35.20 14.30 8.70
Rosers Boy (Loveridge) 15.40 8.40
Lady Insco (Mehrtens) 10.90
Time, 1:125
Also ran—Wise Niece, Stimstone, AlLing, Smoky Snyder, Brushintime, Landslide, d Afghanistan and Cleo Louise,
dRan dead heat for third, but Was disqualified.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward. 6 furiongs. Merry Marine (L'idge) 28.60 10.20 6.60 War Key (James) 16.30 8.90 Rufigi (Robertson) 5.40 Time. 112.

Also ran—Grand Luck. Black Bun. Family Doc. Anytime. Short Cake. Helen Spot. Little Davey. Eric Knight and Picture Hat.

(Daily Double paid \$65.80.)

wha group's decision, there remained between 65,000 and 75,000 miners who will quit work tonight

Proposal Sent to Lewis.

Mr. Burke disclosed that copies of telegrams he sent yesterday to President John L. Lewis of the UMW SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1,000; claim-

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furionas.
Flag Orland (Turnbull) 9.20 6.20 4.20
Quintilian (Meloche) 15.40 9.80
Brown Dancer (Atkinson) 5.40
Time, 1.12
Also ran—Sea Foam, Vingt Et Un, Compton, Jacksie, Big Stakes and Blue Leona.
(Daily Double paid \$46.) THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.000. claiming: 3-year-olds and upward. 6 furlones. Mazic Stream (Turnbull: 5.20 4.60 4.00 Last Frontie: (Moore: 9.20 6.00 Wise Counsel (Finnegan) 4.40 Time. 1:11 1-5.

Also ran—Belmar Arra. Take It. Mister Major. Miss Beeville. On Location. Thorino. Maeline. Travis L. High Martin.

#### Delaware Park

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.100; special weights. 2-year-old maidens. 51; furiongs Yellow Poppy (Wielder) 3.20 2.60 2.40 Royal Flush (Dattillo) 5.00 4.10 Nellie Mowlee (Sisto) 5.70 Time. 1:07. Also ran—Deau Foot. Alabastar. Lady Case, Browsing, Designing. Nedola. weights maidens 3-year-olds 6 furlongs. Thespian (Balzarette) 15.90 6.30 4.40 Lord Calvert (Berg) 4.30 3.80 Elf Queen (Renick) 3.90 Time, 1.122s.

Time, 1:1273.
Also ran—Pindar, Gogal, Sallym
theleare, Two Straws, Kaydeckay, Sho
g Comet, Saxon Lad and W. H. Kelly.
(Daily Double paid \$24.90.) Arlington Park

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.200; special weights, 2-year-old maidens; 5½ furlongs, a Miss Barbara (Balaski) 5.00 2.60 2.20 Shuckins (Litzenberger) 2.80 2.40 Wheat Straw (Richard) 4.00 Time, 1:05.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,500 claiming. 3-year-olds and upward: 7 furiongs. Spkiling Gem (Garner) 16,00 9.40 5.80 Float Away (MacAndrew) 5.40 4.40 Panorascope (Balaski) 5.20 Time. 1:24 Also ran—Dark Phaons. Michigan Blue. Uncle Walter, Downy Pillow and Hereshecomes.

Charles Town By the Associated Press. Also ran-Sun Salvator. Time War Target, My Pal Bill and Miss

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$300; claimins:
4-year-olds and upward: 6½ furiongs.
Aster Lady (Grant) 5.80 4.00 3.60
Dupliket (Claggett) 9.20 5.80
Golden Mayne (Bocson) 9.60
Time, 1:23½.
Also rsn—Balkanese, Trixie Lass. Sunnington, Chance Watch and In Port.

#### Summers Named Coach At Hampden Sydney

Py the Associated Press HAMPDEN SYDNEY, Va. June 26.-Frank L. Summers, head coach at Randolph-Macon College since 1936, will be the new coach and director of athletics at Hampden Sydney College, Dr. Edgar Gammon, president of Hampden Sydney, said in announcing the appointment today that Summers would assume his duties here before the opening of the

Coach Summers will succeed Herman E. (Red) Smith, who resigned in the spring to accept a commission

in the Navy The new coach starred as a member of V. M. I.'s famous football "flying squadron" of 1920. He coached at Augusta Military Acad- Seventeen persons, mainly from the emy and Staunton Military Acad- industrial region of Roanne, were emy and was alumni secretary at sentenced today at Clermont Fer-V. M. I before going to Randolph- rand to terms ranging from 1 to 10 Macon nearly six years ago.

Selections Aqueduct (Fast). By the Louisville Times. 1-No selections.

gada.

min' Hole.

3-Hard Jester, Halcyon Boy, Grail Bird. 4-Swimmin' Hole. Breezing Home, Supermont. -Col. Teddy, Doublrap, Overdrawn. 6-Whirlaway, Attention, Swing and Sway. -Dandy Fox. Cheestraw, Meissen

-Hoptown Lass, Haut Mond, Casti-

2-Le Havre, Bollinger, Aerial Play.

Suffolk Downs (Fast). By the Louisville Times. 1-Rissa, Gossip Time, Rough Biscuit.

Best bet-Whirlaway.

-Personable, Mobcap, Repeller 3-Jerry Lee, Snow Fly, Valdina Pledge -Famly Tree, War Communique, Blitzkrieg. Gold Tower, Burgoo Battery, Trail. -Roman Flag, A. One, Transfigure.

-Valdina Sol, Hygro Hour, Swim-

8-Apropos, Don Pecos, Speedy

Booger. Pari-Ernest, Quaroma, Catomar. Best bet-Roman Flag. Charles Town (Fast). By the Louisville Times.

1-Navigation, Chide, Zyloxxie charged with providing facilities for der the regulations also include 2-Wake, Lady Mascara, Pilate's Dream Pass.

Racing Results Entries for Tomorrow

Charles Town By the Associated Press

BECOND RACE—Purse %1
whights: maidens: 2-year-olds
Ariel Play (A. Robertson)
Bold Glance (no bor)
Gouache (T. May)
Le Havre (J. Stout)
Gallant Witch (no boy)
Bollinger (M. Basile)
Old Westbury (D. Meade)
Gloriana (A. Schmidl)
Pentland Firth (D. Meade)
xPartido (J. Gavza)
Play Ground (W. D. Wright)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claim ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Grail Bird (B. James) 11: Helcoon Boy (J. Longden) 11: XHubbub (C. Wahler) 10: Cassis (W. Mehrtens) 10: Porter's Girl (C. McCreary) 10: Hard Jester (A. Robertson) 11:

SIXTH RACE—Brooklyn Handicap: purse. \$30,000 added: 3-year-olds and upward. 1½ miles.

a The Rnymer (Arcaro) 11?
Waller (Thompson) 111
b Tola Rose (Mehrtens) 106
Whitaway (no boy) 128
Olympus (James) 110
b Attention (Meade) 122
Parerboy (Wahler) 105
a Corydon (no boy) 108
a Swing and Sway (Longden) 110
a Greentree Stable entry
b A. J. Sackett and Mrs. P. Corning entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$2,000. a ances: 3-year-olds and up. 1 is miles. Blue Gino (no boy)
Yankee Chance (G. Woolf)
Bar Fly (B. Thompson)
xDark Discovery (I. Garza)
xBelplay (no boy)
Meissen (A. Schmid)
Chaldon Heath (G. Woolf)
Lord Kitchener\*(B. James)
xCheesestraw (C. Wahler)
Dandy Fox (no boy)
Obash (J. Gilbert)
Earrancosa (M. Basile) EIGHTH RACE-Purse \$1.500; claiming

BIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1.500.

3-year-olds and up: 1's miles.
Prince A. O. (A. Greco)
Miquelon (J. Longden)
a Castigada (F. Zufelt)
Sir Lancelot (O. Laidley)
x Haut Mond (L. Loveridge)
at Smart (no boy)
x Enoch Borland (no boy)
x Nightland (C. Wahler)
Ring Star (D. Meade)
Day Off (B. Thompson)
x Singing Torch (L. Loveridge)
Hoptown Lass (W. D. Wright)
Bootless (W. D. Wright)
x Charlene (no boy)
Sergeant Bob (C. Rollins)
a Happy Home (no boy)
a C. A. O'Neil, 1r. entry.
x Apprentice allowance claimed.
Fast.

By the Associated Press. PIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200; specia weights: maidens: 2-year-olds; 512 fur-

**Arlington Park** 

116 Devils Thumb 116 Vacuum Cleaner 116 Fairlet 116 Air Warden SECOND RACE-Purse. TE—Purse \$1.200; claim and upward: 6 furlongs 113 Lou Hans 1 107 Paniab 1 98 Gingail 10 114 Valdina Bully 1 107 Waitham Cross 10 103 Copper Heels 10 102 Mismark 10 107 Hill's Palm 1 107 Kill's Palm 1 103 xRose-Red 10 Jackorack THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1,200; claiming;

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; nces, 2-year-olds; 5½ furlongs, lainor 116 Rewarded to-Hatter 116 Sunny Portroven Stitch 116 Head Start toman Sox 116 FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$1.500:

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$7.500 added: the quipoise mile: 3-year-olds and upward: SIXTH RACE—
Equipoise mile: 3
1 mile.
Equifox 1
Best Seller 1
Potranco 1
a Woof Woof 1
a No Crection 1
Steel Heels
b Some Chance b
Wishbone Crechnican College
c Technican College
Best Best College
Best Best College
College Cuantos Pumpgun Sales Talk Copperman Tomichichi b Calumet Parm entry.

SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500; claim-EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles. xKitche Manitou 104 Alsour 111 Great Wall 101 Dancins Light 116 xPennsburg 107 xWayriel 104 Alpolly 105 Little Banner 108 Some Count 112 ng Light 116 iel 104 Banner 108 x Apprentice allowance claimed

17 Sentenced in France VICHY, France, June 26 (A)

years on convictions as Communists.

Huppy

Best bet-Owaller.

raca. -Owaller, Dividend, Red Wings. 6-Ring Up. Storminess. Pimlico -Pep Talk, Two Aces, Battle Line 8-Jacotte, Tantalizer, Black Demon. 9-Yankee Lad. Bonnie

4-Time Scout, Vendor's Lien, Bar-

Delaware (Fast). By the Louisville Times. 1-Bowsprit, Cheater, Jimice 2-Toast, Zostera, Double B. 3-Jay Jay, Marksman, High Command. -Mokablue, Wallingford, Toujour. 5-Aonbarr, Moscow II, Ksar of

Audley. -Fair Weather, Stefanita, Ask--Livelihood, Shadows Pass, Flag Trumpeter. 8-Uvalde, Braving Danger, Lady Killer Best bet-Aonbarr.

Arlington (Fast). By the Louisville Times. 1-Careless, Water Tower, Captain

Zac. -Cingall, Jackorack, Good Gosh. 3—Arched, Mexicana, Linger On. 4-Rewarded, Sunny Portress, Co-Hatter. 5-Cherry Trifle, He Man, High

Fidelity. 6-Wishbone, Steel Heels. 7-Hermina B., Idle Sun, Dollar Bay. Best bet-Wishbone.

Lesseto Maid 110
Zyloxxie 110
Navigation 118
Raylight Sun Tipped
XAnya
Sandy Mandy
Adhelmar
Amperage
Goantell FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$300; claiming; 1-year-olds and up; about 7 furlongs.
Discretion 115 Satin Royce 108
Fushionette 108 Scootie 108
Herods Pilate 108 Ecoway 108
Barraca 108 Ready-About 108
Barraca 108 Ready-About 108
Parading 113 Connamista 106
Time Scout 108 xDon Orian 108
Vendor's Lien 115 Strumming 110 Barraca Parading Time Scout Vendor's Lien FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; about 4½ furlongs.
Saint Pyrewick
Cornelia Jane
Oyster Bar
Owaller Arboreal Easter Rabbit Dividend

Today's Results and Entries

for Tomorrow

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$600 claim 4-year-olds and upward: 64-y furlongs. Pimlico Lady 108 Vantryst Pop's Bister 105 Ring Up Laush and Play 110 Maesak Storminess 113 Ida Time Randies Queen 108 Broomoria SEVENTH PACE—Purse, \$600; clins; 3-year-olds and upward, 14a in Groucher's Boy 116 Burner Two Aces 116 Pep Talk Bummer Stock 113 xBoat's Crew Pendenciero 118 Bardy xGrand Court 106 xCampmeeting Miss Soot 108 Battle Line 111 EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$400: claim
3-year-olds and upward: 1 miles.
Tantalizer 11:: Pete's Gold
Sea Miss 108 Elamp
First Flins 11:: Gay Chie
Black Demon 113 Windsor Chief
Town Car 113 Kamar:
XCrusand 103 June Date
Jacotte 108 Tyr NINTH RACE-Purse. \$400: Ayear-olds and ubward: 1½ miles.

Ayear-olds and ubward: 1½ miles.

Buena Oro 106 Allencaid

Ultima Toule 109 Huppy

Yankee Lad 114 Purple Dawn

Bonnie Vixen 109 Annikin

Fred's First 114

XApprentice allowance claimed.

Fast.

Suffolk Downs By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000. claim
4-vear-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Not Yet 113 xCelesti F
xMissy Greenock 108 Ghost Queen
xWorldly 108 Kaptime
Gossip Time 120 Talico
xClaro 113 xChance Run
xListaro 114 xChance Run
xListaro 115 xChance Run
xListaro 116 Maydig SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,200; et ing; 4-year-olds and up; 1; miles. Hasty Wire 118 Repeller Vital Lady 108 In Dutch xLast Chance 103 County Bond Sparrow Chirp 103 xGallant Neb xChief Gamble 108 Little Long xMobeap 103 Driving Power xPacifier 108 xArmagnac xMax Forst 108 Personable

THIRD RACE-Purse. FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,200; special weights; maidens; 3-year-olds; 6 furiones. War C'munique 113 Blitzkries 118 Family Tree 118 xSquadron 113 Bum's Rush 113 xVeris 113 Lanova 113 Seven o Seven 113 Omasari 118 FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,400; claim-ins: 4-year-olds and upward: 1,1 miles. xBursoo Trail 122 xLight Reigh 112 xBattery 116 xMad Bachelor 115 Gold Tower 112 Gallant One 117

A One 97 c Red Moon
Loveday 109 b Roman Flag
xFancy Free 99 b Equator
Transfigure 122 c Jessie Gladys
Uvira II 109 a Spoon Bread
a Boerger & Reuter entry
b Arnold Hanser entry
c Kelly & Felkner entry

Miles Standish Stakes. 1-year-olds. blongs.
Through Bound 114 Black Grip. 117
Swimmin' Hole 114 Bar Keep 114
a Valdina Sol. 114 a Valdina Disco. 114
Jack S. L. 114 Valdina Pledge. 114
Hygrohour 117 Gold Shower. 114
a Valdina Farms entry. ing 4-year-olds and upward 1 is mile
Newark 113 xGreenocks Boy
Cannibal 113 Our Grace
Baba 113 Broad Tail
Brave Action 113 Brooklandville
Steepletop 113 Long Pass
Zaltowna 108 Don Pecos
General Planet 113 xLady Roma 103 Speedy Booser 113 XAPPOPOS \_\_\_\_ NINTH RACE—Purse. \$1,300: claimins:
4-vear-olds and upward: 11a miles.
x a Pit Terrier 113 xLatora 108
Redrock Canyon 115 xOrcades 105
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war is won, cash in-on freedom!

## Eastern Mayors Ask **Extension to Midwest** Of Gas Rationing

Ickes and Eastman Given Outline of Plan For Fuel Transportation

By the Associated Press.

Temporary rationing of gasoline and fuel oil in Western New York State, Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigon "and such other Midwest States as may be necessary" to provide absolutely essential petroleum for the East was proposed to the Government today at a conference of a committee of Eastern Mayors.

The conference was headed by Mayor F. H. La Guardia of New York with Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes and Transportation Chief Joseph B. Eastman attending. A program intending to prevent s

condition of chilled homes in the East next winter because of the fuel shortage in this area was presented by Walter P. Heddon, chief, Bureau of Commerce, Port of New York Authority. In addition to extension of the ra

tioning area, it proposed:

1. That Co-ordinator Ickes and Price Administrator Henderson revise price ceilings and excess transport cost recovery arrangements immediately to make it possible to bring oil and oil products from the Midwest to the East in large volume without out-of-pocket loss to distributors.

2. That Mr. Ickes and Mr. Eastdeep-water terminals in Albany and of Art. to arrange for tied-up deep-draff "Whatever you get out of it is in tankers to handle oil from Albany it," Mr. Davidson added. Island Sound ports.

3. That Mr. Ickes arrange for relines between Philadelphia and water terminals on New York canals Mr. Davidson, as he spread out three 107-acre farm in Pennsylvania. at Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse. Also to expedite extension and enlargement of plantation pipeline now dead-ending at Greensboro, N. C., to carry added 30,000 barrels per day of petroleum products from Louisiana to tidewater Virginia and the North by barge and tank car as already recommended by the Petroleum Industry Pipeline Com-Mr. Ickes and other Federal offi-

cials listened to the suggestions, but gave no indication of what measures might be undertaken. Ohio Governor Opposes

#### Rationing in Midwest COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 26 (AP) .-Gov. John W. Bricker asserted today

unless adequate facilities for trans- didn't have to sit absolutely still. the bronzes were cast on Mr. Davidwere found he could see no justifi- to be and other Midwestern States to relieve a petroleum shortage in the "We were told by Federal officials

at the Governors' Conference at Asheville, N. C., that gasoline rationing was instituted only to conserve rubber and that there is no shortage of petroleum." Gov. Bricker said. "We were told that rationing along the Eastern seaboard was rescrted to only because of difficulties being encountered in transporting gasoline there. "I do not see how gasoline ration-

ing in Ohio and other Midwestern States would alleviate the situation in the East unless adequate facilities to transport gasoline could be

#### **Navy Seeking Recruits** In Areas Near District Spurred by the Navy's urgent need

chinist's Mate S. W. Brooks of the Washington Recruiting Station is visiting nearby Maryland and Virginia towns each week to interview applicants for the Navy and Naval Each Monday Mr. Brooks will be at Upper Marlboro, Md., from 8:30

for apprentice seamen, Chief Ma-

10:30 a.m.; La Plata between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., and Leonardtown from 2:30 to 4 p.m. On Tuesdays, he will be at Bowie from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.: Laurel from

10 a.m. to noon, and Rockville be-

tween 1:30 and 4 p.m. On Wednesdays, Mr. Brooks will visit Alexandria from 9 a.m. to noon and will be in Fairfax from 1:30 to

Men between the ages of 17 and 50, who are eligible for enlistment. will now receive initial base pay of \$50 a month under the pay plan recently signed by the President, Mr. Brooks pointed out.

On enlistment, training is offered In radio, aviation, engineering, photography, welding, electricity and many other fields.



Gallagher of San Francisco, Calif., a sailor of the United States Navy. The camera caught the two during a recent visit by the Queen to an unidentified British port. -Wide World Photo.

## His Sculptures of Presidents Are Reporting, Jo Davidson Says

Every Portrait Is a Comment, He Asserts, Refusing to Describe Rulers in Words

American sculptor, would say in an the names of the Chief Executives interview today when he was asked he said that was asking "too much." man empower a single transport co- to tell something of the personalordinator to mobilize Great Lakes ities of the South American Presi- he was asked. and New York canal tank ships dents he portrayed last year. His and barge equipment for intensive sculptures of them go on exhibition shuttle service to Atlantic Coast at tomorrow at the National Gallery

to New York Harbor and Long But a reporter, apparently not entirely satisfied by that answer, all over the world-statesmen pressed him further, asking, "What versal of Sun and Keystone pipe- about President Vargas of Brazil?" "These are reporting, too," replied

photographs of his bust of Vargas on

a hotel-room table. Don't Know Each Other.

There really is no such thing as South America, he said, for each country is so different. The countries there "don't know each other any better than we know them," he declared. When he arrived in one Davidson's room, will speak at the country, he went on, he was always opening of the exhibition at 3 p.m. asked about the one he had just left. Mr. Davidson visited the 10 South Ambassadors and Ministers to the

American republics under the auspices of the Office of Inter-American Affairs, making a 16,000-mile trip ficials and artists. from April to the end of October. The Presidents, whom he described as "all very co-operative," gave him three to six sittings.

Fastern States That's the last thing I wanted them son's return to this country. names and the countries of the the brief opening ceremony.

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ground strafing enemy transport

columns and landing grounds and

Suez side, of Matruh.

planes were missing.

"Every portrait is a comment." | Presidents, but when the reporters That is all Jo Davidson, noted at the conference asked him to spell "How did you like the Presidents?" "The doctor always loves his

patients," he replied. These busts, he remarked at another point in the interview, "are just another chapter in the plastic history of our era." He has made hundreds of busts of famous people writers and actors. Mr. Davidson, who has spent some

35 years abroad, now lives on a Came Home to Roost.

"I've come home to roost." he said. "I do farming between sculp-

turing or maybe its sculpturing between farming." Vice President Wallace, whose bust by the sculptor was sitting in Mr. tomorrow, which will be attended by

United States from all the other Americas, as well as Washington of-The busts will be sent to the various countries of South America and officially presented to the respective governments by the State De-"My sittings are rather long, you partment. The plaster molds were know-several hours. But they sent back to the United States and

The exhibit, gallery officials said, cation for gasoline rationing in Ohio Mr. Davidson remembered the would be open to the public after

Egypt

on the geographical advantages of their defense line and on the possibility that Marshal Rommel's lines of communication, now extended far across the desert, may not be equal to the occasion

enemy aircraft on airdromes at Sidi Barrani," the communique said, indicating that Sidi Barrani had been turned into a forward air base of good account of itself. "Enemy air activity was on a Against this force Marshal Romsmall scale," the RAF said, but re-

ported bombing raids last night on British positions east, that is on the In Allied air operations only four Supported by mobile infantry, the torized infantry.

Axis heavy armor is rumbling along a wide natural avenue about midway between the sea and a desert plateau which rises 25 to 30 miles inland. Smaller enemy forces were operating along the coast. Farther south some were reported to have reached the western rim

Infantry Supports Panzers.

of the Qattara Depression, about 90 miles inside Egypt, but were dealt with by British armored patrols. There was scant reason to believe they would attempt to cross the depression, which is a vast stretch of

soft sand below sea level.

While the swiftness of the Axis advance made it virtually certain that the main bodies of the two sive battle, United Nations sources said there was every reason to believe the enemy would be held.

Marshal Rommel, throwing everything he possesses into the advance, is operating on a shoestring fully as much as the British are. Thus far he has manipulated his string more skillfully, but as he progresses his problems become more difficult in many respects while those of the British become simpler. The British apparently were pin-

These men are members of the crews of the United States heavy

bombers taking part in the recent Mediterranean sea and air

Dispatches from the front indi-

cated that the 8th Army still was a formidable fighting force despite the battering it received in Libya and that it would be able to give a

mel was reported throwing into action every ounce of striking power at his disposal. This includes the German 21st and 15th armored divisions, the Italian Ariete ("Battering Ram") mechanized division and a great supporting mass of mo-Captured Tanks Used.

to be filling up the gaps which were knocked in his equipment during the fighting in Libya by pressing into

American-built tanks and trucks.

railway which extends along the

coast to Alexandria, approximately 160 miles to the east by airline. The British thus are favored by essession of an excellent and relatively short supply line.

Marshal Rommel's nearest supply port, on the other hand, is battered Tobruk, from which ammunition,

The Axis chieftain was reported

service recently-captured British and In his haste to strike swiftly and give the British no chance to reorganize their forces, Marshal Rommel did not even take time to revamp equipment, merely daubing swastikas on the sides of captured tanks before sending them into

The Matruh line along which the British have taken their stand is pproximately 60 miles east of Sidi Barrani, beyond which the Axis forces pushed day before yesterday. Matruh is the western terminus of

Tobruk Nearest Supply Port.

fighting forces must be trucked across some 200 miles of desert. It is questionable, moreover, how much heavy equipment can be landed at Tobruk because of destruction of port facilities—which means that a large portion of his vital supplies must be hauled overland from Bengasi, another 260 miles further west. United States, British and South

African flyers have been reported pounding Bengasi steadily in an effort to smash this vital base. Great four-engined American-built Liberator bombers piloted by American airmen were credited yesterday with giving that port one of the heaviest bombardments of the entire North African campaign.

Military quarters said the first 48 hours of fighting before Matruh probably would prove whether Marshal Rommel's supply organization was equal to the strain

#### Drive East Continues, Nazi Command Says

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), June 26 (A).-The section of the German high command communique dealing with the North African war theater was confined today to a single sentence: "In North Africa German-Italian

forces are attacking toward the A summary of past action said an

anti-aircraft regiment between May 26 and June 18 destroyed 105 British tanks, 16 armored trucks, 826 planes, 36 guns, 21 anti-tank guns, 100 motor vehicles and 35 machine guns. Nazi fighters and dive bombers heavily attacked retreating British troops in North Africa yesterday and pounded the railway line run- he had received assurances on this

point. ning eastward from Matruh to Alexandria, Germans reported earlier. Large fires were started in supply dumps which the British had established in the Matruh area in preparation for a stand, advices from the front declared.

Direct hits also were reported scored on grounded British planes. and three were said to have been hand," Mr. Nash added, "that ultishot down in dogfights.

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

the situation in Egypt and the Middle East generally "look better than press reports suggest it might be." Declaring there was "something more ahead that might not justify the pessimism in some quarters," he said he did not believe the Germans would get to Cairo. According to some of the congressional group which met with the

President and Prime Minister earlier, Mr. Churchill admitted that mistakes had been made in the African campaign, but told them that the British nevertheless would be able to keep Egypt and the Suez Canal out of Axis hands.

With members of both groups unanimous in describing their talks with the two leading planners of United Nations strategy as encouraging, Netherlands Foreign Minister Dr. Eelco Van Kleffens emphasized that there were "definite reasons" for this.

"I have rarely attended a meeting which was so encouraging," he told reporters. "When I say that it sounds trite. I cannot go into details, but I want to emphasize that when I say 'encouraging' it is not just a matter of routine, but that I have very definite reasons for Halifax in Special Parley.

British Ambassador Lord Halifax. who remained with Secretary of State Hull after the long council meeting for special conferences with the President and Prime Minister. cautiously refrained from comment on specific matters, but said "apning their hopes of victory largely gasoline, food and water for his propriate measures" were considered

## **Allied Planes Raiding** Jap Bases Set Fires Visible for 60 Miles

Five-Day Lull Broken by Attacks on Rabaul, Dili; Port Moresby Assaulted

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. Australia, June 26.—Three Allied air attacks on island invasion bases, in which fires set at Rabaul were reported visible 60 miles at sea, and a new Japanese thrust at Port Moresby broke a five-day lull in Southwestern Pacific fighting yesterday. Rabaul, chief port of New Britain,

for night raids which left barracks and other buildings shattered and crackling in flames, authorities said. Japanese troop quarters and supply points at Salamaua, New Guinea, were reported successfully attacked with bombs and machineguns by daylight and in all of this activity Gen. Douglas MacArthur's

airmen lost not a plane.

and Dili, Timor, were singled out

A large force of Zero fighters was engaged sharply by interceptors over Port Moresby, the advanced Allied base on New Guinea, the communique reported.

"Our fighters apparently seriously damaged five Japanese freighters," it said. "Four of our planes were hit by machine-gun fire. None was seriously damaged. All returned safely. Since last Saturday, both sides had limited their aerial activity to

#### **Tire-Rationing Violator** Faces Stiff Fine or Jail

LOS ANGELES, June 26.-Guy O. Bryan, chain store dealer convicted of selling tires in violation of rationing regulations, was fined \$3,000 yesterday and will be placed on probation provided he pays. If he defaults the fine, Federal Judge J. F. T. O'Connor said, he must serve a year in jail. Federal officials said it was the

first legal test of the tire rationing regulation. Mr. Bryan challenged constitutionality of the order contending it tied up his assets. He acknowledged having sold \$28,000 worth of tires.

for "taking care of all aspects of the situation Dr. T. V. Soong, Chinese Foreign Minister, who said he was satisfied that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill were not overlooking importance of the Pacific front against Japan, disclosed that he had stressed at the meeting a plea for air support for China. "That is a military secret," he replied when asked if

Prime Minister gave the council a W. Henry Pool Named survey of the war situation all over the world, pointing out the difficulties in the way of a speedy United Nations victory and "the ultimate way, as they saw it, to get through "They have a job definitely in

mately will give us the results we In general, the New Zealand Minister said, the Roosevelt-Churchill plans "are pretty well in accord with

the way New Zealand, Australia and

China would see it.' Mr. Nash also disclosed that the question of a second front in Europe was discussed that Hitler "will be Wilbur, typewriters and bicycle rahit, all right," but refused to go tioning. Miss Wilbur also is volun-



day. London sources, which obtained this picture, interpreted trip as move to seek new Finnish drive through Karelia on -A. P. Wirephoto.

## **King Peter Thanks Red Cross Chairman** For Aid to Yugoslavia In Tire Ration Case

**Visits National Gallery** And Attends Luncheon Of Press Club Here

King Peter II of Yugoslavia, the tireless visitor to Washington, arose early this morning at the Blair House, where he is staying as guest of the Nation, and paid a call at the headquarters of the American Red ernment and selling tires in viola-Cross. There he thanked Chairman tion of rationing regulations. Norman Davis for the relief provided by the Red Cross to the inhabitants of Yugoslavia. A visit not arranged but asked for

by the King out of curiosity was then paid to the National Art Gallery. At 12:30 he was a guest at a luncheon of the National Press Club. At 4 p.m. he was to visit Walter Reed Hospital and talk with some veterans wounded in Bataan and at Midway. At 8 p.m. he will be guest of honor at a dinner given by Secretary of State Hull at the Carlton Hotel. At 10:30 p.m he is to broad-

WARRENTON, Va., June 26.-W.

an administrator of the Fauquier County Price and Rationing Board. and will be in charge of war price ceilings, according to George Sloane, county administrator. Other assignments include Miss

Dorothy Neyhart, in charge of tire rationing; Miss Madeline Drake, gasoline rationing; Mrs. Evalyn Douglas Prime, sugar; Miss Jane teer personnel officer.

Weather Report (Purnished by the United States Weather Bureau. District of Columbia-Slightly warmer tonight, occasional very light

rains after midnight; gentle winds. Virginia-Slightly warmer tonight, occasional light rain in West and North portions. Maryland-Somewhat warmer tonight, occasional very light rain in west portion, spreading to east portion by morning.

by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date): 1942. Average. Record.

River Report.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 85, 5:10 p.m. yesterday. Year Lowest, 65. 6:10 a.m. Year ago, 65.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours. From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 72 per cent. at 8:30 a.m. Libwest, 40 per cent, at 2:30 p.m. Weather in Various Cities.

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# **Jury Is Being Chosen** To Try Ben Hundley

Stand on Regulations Is One of Questions Asked Talesmen

A jury was being chosen in United States District Court today for the trial of Hiram Ben Hundley, Washington tire dealer, who is charged with falsifying reports to the Gov-According to the Government the

by a Government inspector to indi- once had, and that that would be actually they were new. The prosecution is being con- District citizens.

ney John L. Laskey, assisted by after a conference with many Dis-David Trusty, special assistant to trict people, and that he has rethe District attorney, who is on the ceived much encouragement from legal staff of the Office of Price Ad- his colleagues in the House. "It is ministration. Henry I. Quinn and a simple proposition," he said. "It Louis Ottenberg are conducting the does not involve an amendment to defense. The case is being heard the Constitution. An elected deleby Justice T. Alan Goldsborough. gate can be authorized by Congress that the trial would last about three areas. The formality of registration

prospective jurors by Mr. Laskey this time it is especially desirous To Fauquier Ration Post was whether they were opposed to that District residents should have rationing regulations. Mr. Quinn a spokesman in Congress to repreasked the talesmen if the fact that sent them and advise with the varirationing is a complement of the ous committees considering legisla-Henry Pool has been named assist- war effort would influence the minds tion that so vitally affects them. I of any who had relatives in the hope we can get something done

#### Heydrich Reprisal **Deaths Are Placed** At 800 Mark

93 Czechs Reported Killed In Two Days; Former Diplomat Is Victim

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June reaching Czech government sources through neutral countries indicated today that the total of victims in the continuing Nazi reprisals since the killing of Reinhard Heydrich, Gestapo chief for Bohemia-Moravia, total at least 800.

It was reported that 93 Czechs were executed on June 19 and June 20 in Prague and Bruenn (Brno), the victims including judges, lawyers, factory managers, university professors and school teachers of both sexes. Among the 93 was Joseph Edward

Srom, former Czech diplomat. (Reuters heard the Budapest radio announce today that 18 more Czechs had been shot in Prague and nine in Bruenn.)

Czech sources said the newspape Neuertag, received in a neutral country, listed 78 Czechs condemned to death between May 16 and June 12 for "favoring the enemy to the extent of high treason." The paper made it clear that none of these sentences was connected with Heydrich's death The latest major reprisal by the

Germans was the obliteration of the farming village of Lezaky, population 100, about 70 miles southeast of Prague, announced yesterday. All adult males were reported slain and women and children presumably were carried away to concentration camps and state schools.

#### Paddock to Offer Bill To Let D. C. Elect Delegate Representative Paddock, Repub-

lican, of Illinois is drafting a bill, which he hopes to introduce in a few days, to give the 800,000 "disenfranchised" residents of the District an elected delegate in Congress. He said today he desires to end "taxation without representation" in the dents "a voice and a vote" in the making of laws under which they are governed. He said prompt relief could be given by restoring an tires purportedly had been marked elected delegate such as the District cate that they were used stock, when a long step toward eventual full participation in self-government for ducted by Assistant District Attor- Mr. Paddock said he was acting

Mr. Quinn informed the court itself, as has been done for other One of the questions asked of to the District Commissioners. At about it."



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battle in which the Americans pounded Italian battleships. The bombers operated from a North African base.

-A. P. Wirephoto by radio from Cairo.

#### **London Predicts Quick Creation of Unified Allied Command**

Eisenhower's Arrival Means Preliminary Stage Is Past, Observers Say

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 26.-Quick creation of a unified command to weld American, British and Canadian forces into a co-ordinated fighting team for a blow against the European continent was predicted today by qualified quarters.

To these observers, the arrival of Maj. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as commander in the European theater of operations for American forces, meant one thing:

The stage of preliminary planning has passed to a phase of active preparation for using the powerful armies assembled in Britain.

Some said the new commander's name was a significant symbol, for "Eisenhauer" in German means "Iron Beater."

Favors Adequate Preparations. He is a believer in the theory that actual operations of a battle begin weeks and months before armies meet on the field, and that the army which wins the preparation stage is most likely to win the

Speculation on the possible makeup of a unified command for the armies in Britain was notably absent, partly because Gen. Eisenhower has just arrived and partly because the reverse in North Africa has brought a clamor for careful re-examination of the qualifications of British generals. This clamor

shows no signs of abating. Writing in the Daily Herald, Gen. Sir Hubert Gough, commander of the 5th British Army in France in 1918, said "a large proportion of the generals serving in the War Office and at home have hardly seen a shot fired in this war, with the possible exception of some 10 days be-

fore Dunkerque." He accused senior officers of fir- Tried to Pin on U. S. ing junior generals who showed promise because of minor errors or

because of "standing up boldly for their considered opinions." Two generals of great promise. Sir Alan Gordon Cunningham and Robert H. Haining, "are now walking the streets of London for one or the other of these faults," Sir Hubert

(Cunningham was relieved of command n North Africa after the British Libvan offensive failed to go as well as expected. Haining has been intendant-general in the Near East.)

Critics concede that formation of a single fighting force of the United States, British and Canadian units presents substantial difficulties which can be solved only by a unified command

One of the most obvious difficulties is the relation of air operations and ground fighting. Dive Bomber Here to Stav.

Gen Eisenhower commands both air and land forces, and the American command is convinced on the basis of recent fighting in the Near East that the dive bomber is here to stay for a while, at least.

Military critics have been suggesting that experiences in Africa and elsewhere demonstrate that the separate British Army and RAF commands fail to give adequate co-

The demand by British critics for dive bombers has been growing in volume since those weapons have proved so effective at Bir Hacheim, Tobruk, Sevastopol and in the Pa-

#### Senate Passes Reduced WPA Appropriation

A reduced \$336.900,000 appropriavoted by the Senate yesterday despite a Senator's demand that Congress "show some leadership and cut off these unnecessary funds." The measure, returned to the

House for action on Senate amendments, calls for an expenditure 64 per cent lower than current costs and would permit employment of about 400,000 persons during the 12 months commencing July 1. One amendment eliminates six

regional WPA offices although State administrators' offices are continued in each State. Another requires Senate confirmation of the appointments of all officials with a salary of \$5,000 or more.

Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio said:
"I wish to record my opposition

to any appropriation for WPA because any able man can find other more necessary work." Asked by Senator Pepper, Demo-

erat, of Florida why he thought men stayed on WPA payrolls if other jobs with higher pay were plentiful, Sen-ator Taft replied that "the WPA work is easier."

#### Ad Men Name O'Donnell

The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers elected R. C. O'Donnell of the Washington Post first vice president in its 23d annual convention yesterday at Rapid City, S. Dak. Mr. O'Donnell lives at 3244 Aberfoyle place N.W.

#### **Prisoner Ambles** Into Night While Police Confer

While virtually the entire Washington detective force was gathered for roll call at police headquarters As Cure for Crimes last night, a 29-year-old prisoner they wanted to question in an important blackmail case nonchalantly walked out of the building to free-

either locked or watched by a Fed- will re-enter society equipped with eral guard, police said. These guards require every person, entering or tification. In recent days the guards have been enforcing the regulation rigorously. They have even questioned Inspector Richard Mansfield, behaviorism. This particular conchief of detectives, before letting vict's large nose, he said, had led to

Every window in the building was the act of stealing. supposed to have been locked in The convict, soon to be released such a fashion that a key would be with a remodeled nose, was isolated needed to open it.



ENGLAND.—RAIDING COMMANDOS RETURN—British Commando troops gather on the beach after their return from a raid June 4 on the German-held French coast in the Bou-

lougne-Le Touquet area. Valuable information was secured on the trip, which was protected by aircraft from the RAF fighter command.

# Reds Blame Jap Sub

Russian Radio Broadcast Quotes Survivors at Harbin on Way Home

MOSCOW, June 26. - Soviet

Russia pinned responsibility today for the sinking of the Soviet merchantman Angarstroi on a of mistreatment or atrocities prac-Japanese submarine, puncturing ticed by the Japanese. Tokio's insistence that the act was a provocation by the United

blamed a United States submarine. contending that the United States evidently hoped to fan the ancient enmity between Russia and Japan.
"This version does not coincide Lt. Comdr. H. C. Butcher th the facts," declared the Soviet

2 Jab Subs Surfaced. It said survivors, who have reached

them at Dairen, in Japanese-leased terday territory in Manchuria. the Russian announcer said after relating the circumstances, including the fact that the ship previously had

The Angarstroi was homewardbound when she was torpedoed, fol- CBS lowing a course prescribed by the

Sato Visits Moscow. The sinking was the first known incident in the delicate situation between Soviet Russia and Japan in tion to continue the Work Projects which both countries have remained Administration another year was mutually neutral in Asia while at war each against the other's allies.

> Sato visited Moscow for several days more and more, and we will make last week with members of his staff, more and more. And we must also but it was believed that he has re- remember that there are plenty of turned to Kuibyshev. The reason serious production problems ahead- knighted in 1935 by the late King for his trip here was not disclosed. particularly some serious shortages George V "for services to music in the Angarstroi was displayed prom- ceiving the closest consideration of resident in the Dominions to reinently at the top of the foreign the Government and industry." news pages of all Moscow news-

Until now Moscow had been silent, and Japan." The most recent repetition was last Monday when Domei Foreign Office authorities that:

a desperate attempt to estrange the last year.

Soviet Union and Japan," Domei Production of all metal working have been making a desperate at- ily. Last year the value of metal tempt to hide the truth from her working products was about \$840,powerful neighbor. Although they 000,000. are at peace between themselves,

of the global war. weeks apparently for investigation of the facts, coincided with what may prove to be another incident between Moscow and Tokio. Crewmen of a Russian freighter at Sydney, Australia, said they recently were attacked three times by a submarine, presumably Japanese, and were sure they finally destroyed it.

# Convict Gets New Nose

NEW YORK, June 26.-A Sing Sing convict whose criminal tendencies were traced by the prison psy-Every door of the building was chiatrist to an abnormal nose soon

a brand-new proboscis. The case was disclosed last night leaving to display a badge of iden- by Dr. Ralps S. Banay, chief of the prison's psychiatric department, who said there was a definite relationship between appearance and a complex that found expression in

from companionship during his boy-The prisoner was to have been hood years and found self-expresquestioned at line-up, police said, sion by turning to crime, Dr. Banay They could give no explanation of told the Civilian Welfare Council, his escape, further than that he which provides funds for correcting the disfigurement of worthy persons.

#### Sayre Sees Japs Allowing **Red Cross to Aid Manila**

BOSTON, June 26.-Francis B. Sayre, United States high commissioner to the Philippines, said yesterday that there was "every reason to hope" that the Japanese government soon would consent to the transportation of food and medicines to Manila in a Red Cross

Speaking at an open forum for friends and relatives of civilians and soldiers, either interned or prisoners in the Philippines, Mr. Sayre also declared:

"I have no knowledge of any case Declaring that the Red Cross was

doing its best to get a ship through from this country," he said that while it might take time to com-Since the 4,761-ton merchantman plete arrangements, he was conwas torpedoed May 1 only 32 miles fident that Japan eventually would off the Japanese coast, Japan has allow the ship to travel unmolested through Pacific waters.

# Aide to Gen. Eisenhower

Harbin on the way home, reported Harry C. Butcher, U. S. N. R., former that two Japanese submarines sur- Washington vice president of Cofaced immediately after the vessel lumbia Broadcasting System, as

Comdr. Butcher has been chosen "It appears that the Angarstroi to work with Gen. Eisenhower in since 1940. was sunk by a Japanese submarine." England, where the United States establishing headquarters for the European theater of war. Comdr. Butcher has been on active

been halted by Japanese warships duty in the communications section and escorted to a Japanese port for of the Navy for about two months. He was manager of Station WJSV here before being promoted to the vice presidency. Comdr. Butcher makes his home with his wife and daughter at 4435 Garfield

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

Japanese Ambassador Naotake We can't rest on our oars. We need The account of the sinking of in raw materials, which are re- Canada."

The production goals outlined by rate of production to be increased like the United States, on Japan's during next year to produce 125,- ception of an increased popularity assertions which began soon after 000 airplanes, 75,000 tanks, 35,000 of Russian music and a declining the sinking with the charge that anti-aircraft guns, and 10,000,000 interest in German and Finnish it was an American effort "to create tons of merchant shipping. The compositions, war had brought no friction between the Soviet Union shipping goal for 1943 already has appreciable change. been raised to 15,000,000 tons.

Meanwhile, a 65 per cent increase broadcast the comment of Japanese in production of machine tools, "The torpedoing \* \* \* by a United States submarine \* \* \* was obvious-ly timed for provoking trouble \* \* \*."

presses and other metal working machinery was reported by the War Production Board. It announced May shipments showed an increase presses and other metal working "They described the incident as of 80 per cent over the same month

machinery has reached the rate of On the other hand, Japan may \$1,400,000 a year and increases stead-

Shipment of new tools and related they are fighting on opposite sides products in May totaled \$118,500,000, with machine tools alone valued at Russia's version, delayed seven \$107,300,000, a sizable increase over



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# Polish-Born Pianist, Soloist Tonight, Finds

Lubka Kolessa to Play, Sir Ernest MacMillan to Conduct at Water Gate

States, Lubka Kolessa, pianist, ex- secretary of the Fauquier County pressed amazement at Washing- Motor Corps. ton's beauty at a press conference held vesterday with Sir Ernest Mac-Millian, guest conductor for tonight's Water Gate concert by the

touring artist-but as a refugee with her 6-month-old son, now 2 DOG. rather than an artist," said the brunet Polish-born pianist. Since that time she had been both

with the leading symphony orchestras in South America. Wonders at Family's Fate.

Daughter of Dr. Alexander Kolessa, former professor at the Ukrainian University in Prague. went down and stayed with its crew- naval aide of Maj. Gen. Dwight Mme. Kolessa's greatest concern tomen until another Soviet ship landed Eisenhower, was revealed here yes- day is about her parents and sister, a cellist, who are in occupied Europe. She has not heard from them

Sir Ernest was the first Canadian to be knighted for his services to music. Conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, he is bonn.

SORORITY PIN, Alpha Xi Delta; between 16th and R sts. and Earle Theater: name Anna Louise Wiley engraved on back. Reward. NO. 0626. after 5 p.m. Symphony Orchestra, he is happy to be spending this war in comparative freedom of wartime North America. In the last war he was interned at Ruhlaben prison camp in Germany from 1914 to 1918. That his years at the prison camp were unmusical was proven by the fact that he worked for and obtained his degree of doctor of music from Oxford while interned.

Concert Organist at 10.

From the age of 10. Sir Ernest made appearances as a concert organist, and has held several important choirmaster, the first being in Toronto at the age of 14. He was He was the only British ceive the honor up to the year 1939. Asked about the effect of the Mr. Roosevelt in his January 6 mes- war on music in Canada, Sir Ernest sage to Congress called for the 1942 said that concerts are more popular than ever, and that with the ex-

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#### Defense Co-ordinator Named in Fauguier Special Dispatch to The Star.

WARRENTON, Va., June 26 .-

Mrs. John Arthur Hinckley has been named co-ordinator of defense activities for Fauquier County, succeeding John Fox Bowman, who resigned to join the Navy.

Mrs. Hinckley is chairman of the county Salvage Committee, has assisted with gas and sugar rationing, Making her first visit to the United is a member of the Red Cross and

LOST.

CAT—Yellow Persian: vicinity 4514 Brandywine st. n.w. Phone EM. 4624. \$5 reward National Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Kolessa, who will appear as soloist, came to North America, not as she had always expected—as a touring artist—but as a refugee

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Since that time she had been both mother and artist, having appeared with the leading symphony orches-MONEY, lost June 24 nr. 5th and Inde-pendence s.w., \$80 in currerry and per-sonal papers. Reward. Phone CO. 5588

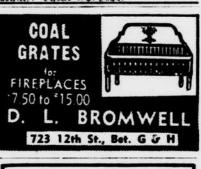
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# **Eyewitness Describes** How U. S. Raid Put

Confidence of Japanese In Government Declared Shaken by Poor Defense

Tokio in Panic

ANKARA, June 26. - An eyeand depressed by the feeble de- camps.

of a neutral country who has just said.

"The daylight raid," he said, "was complete surprise and shook the Wicomico Sheriff Asked people's confidence as the government had boasted that American To Account for \$2,340 planes would never be seen over the capital.

"Tokio's close-packed, highly-inflammable buildings were spared as the planes went on to bomb targets between the capital and Yokohama \$2,340.68 claimed due the board in and othe itmportant industrial cen-

Inspection Not Permitted.

He said foreigners were not permitted outside of Tokio to inspect the damage which, he said, apparently was heavy. "I was on the street when the

bombers came over," he related. "Sirens sounded and red warning flags and balloons went up. 'Many persons showed rushing for cover.

"I heard no anti-aircraft guns. Japanese pursuit planes were out-"Some Japanese commented on the superiority of the American air-Japanese newspapermen.

questioned why the Japanese could

not locate where the planes came from and intercept them, replied that they flew too fast and too high. was going to win the war, but I got adaptable to bombing, dive-bombing, the impression that they were very mine-laying or launching torpedoes, much afraid of the United States. the magazine Aeroplane said yes-The press spoke of a long war and terday.

Tells of Philippine Invasion. the Japanese entered the Philippine cockpit. Aeroplane said.

capital and went to Tokio from there by air, ultimately reaching Turkey by rail via Manchukuo and Russia. Of his observations in the Philippines, he said the invaders appeared nervous when they entered Manila and that there was considerable looting, even of the custom house. He said he lost trunks and books

himself. Within Manila, he added, he saw soldiers slap pedestrians for disre-garding traffic lights and heard "reports that the situation was much worse in the country, where there were cases of violence and rape."

The first two days of the occupawitness to the United States air hotels with almost nothing to eat, attack on Tokio last April 18, who he said. Then neutrals were rewas in a Tokio street when the leased and others, except elderly raid occurred, said today the persons and those with small chil-Japanese were thrown into panic dren, were sent to concentration

"Ninety-nine per cent of the Fil-The story was told by a national ipinos are still with America," he

By the Associated Press. SALISBURY, Md., June 26.-The Wicomico County Board of Commissioners yesterday ordered Sheriff Marvin B. Gordy to account for a report of the State auditor and to explain the operation of his office.

Gordy, asked for "immediate payment from you of the \$2,340.68 shown by the (auditor's) report to be due, or that you immediately show satisfactorily that this sum is not due." Sheriff Gordy's attorney; F. W. C.

The commissioners, in a letter to

Webb, said "there is no misappropriation of public funds," adding that the matter hinged on an interpretation of an act fixing the sheriff's expenses.

#### Improved Type Dornier Reported Used by Nazis

LONDON, June 26.-The German Air Force is using an improved "The people insisted that Japan Dornier, the DO-217, which is

some people talked of it lasting 10 The model E-2 has 2,000-horse-power, 18-cylinder radial motors with a top speed of 324 miles an hour and a two-gun electrically The traveler was in Manila when equipped turret located over the

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#### **Torpedoed Freighter** Makes Port With Half Of Side Blown Out

Cargo Vessel Kept Afloat 12 Days After Attack In Caribbean Sea

A GULF COAST PORT, June 26. -A sturdy American cargo vesselwith half her starboard side blown away by an Axis torpedo-has completed an incredible 12-day voyage home, the 8th Naval District re-

vealed today. Even the officers were amazed at the craft's performance when they viewed the damage in a Gulf port drydock. However, the ship will sail again as soon as the gaping hole in her steel plates is repaired. Only two men were injured, neither seriously, when the ship was torpedoed at 6:05 p.m. on May 22 in the Caribbean. The missle from an enemy submarine, which was not sighted, struck amidships

on the starboard side. Crewmen said they began navigating on a zig-zag course along a reef after being hit and about three hours later saw a black puff of smoke and a geyser of water rise nearby

They could not decide whether another torpedo from the undersea craft had hit the reef or whether the enemy craft itself had plowed into the rocks.

The ship, running empty, ducked into a little bay for emergency repairs just before daylight the next morning and then for 12 days and nights pushed across the Caribbean and the Gulf of Mexico, riding steadily despite the great hole in

"When I saw that hole I was more scared than I was when the torpedo hit us." said Second Mate N. Smuckler with a wry grin. "I don't see how the old girl brought us home. I'm telling you, half the ship was gone. The hole extended right down to the keel and the keel was twisted."

#### Gasoline

(Continued From First Page.)

This book with 16 coupons must last for a period of three months, thus affording 320 additional miles of driving a month. A total of 470 miles a month of occupational driv-

ing is possible under the B plan. In establishing value of rationing coupons at four gallons each, OPA emphasized the value is subject to change in accordance with any change in the East's petroleum supply situation.

Should the need for occupational driving be greater than the 150 miles a month made possible by A books but less than the 470 to be obtained from B, the supplemental book will be "tailored" by extending the expiration date beyond the three-month minimum. In such cases the date of expiration will be marked on the book.

To obtain a C ration book a car owner must show that his needs cannot be met through the additional gas obtainable in the B book. He must prove that his occupational driving exceeds 470 miles a month. In addition, he must belong to the class of users recognized "as essential to the war effort or to the public welfare." Services for which C books may be issued include medical care, maintenance of public utilities, carrying farm labor, giving religious comfort or assistance and making official trips on Govern-

ment business.

D books and will be issued additional ones when entitled to supplemental rations. The value of D

coupons will be 11/2 gallons each. trucks, taxis, buses, hearses, ambulances, rental vehicles and Government cars will be issued S books. Operations of these vehicles will be controlled, it was explained, but will not necessarily be curtailed by the rationing plan. There will be two types of S books. One called S-1 will have 96 coupons worth five gallons each, while S-2 books will have 384 coupons of the same value. Applicants may be issued either of the S books, or both, depending upon requirements for a four-month

Non-highway rations for, inboard and outboard motor boats, farm machinery, gasoline engines, cleaning and dyeing establishments will and their tank capacity. be issued through E and R books good for a six-month period. The E book will have 48 coupons with each valued at one gallon, while the R book will have 96 coupons valued at five gallons each. Nonhighway users will be allowed sufficient ration to meet their necessary needs except in the case of boats used non-occupationally, OPA also explained a procedure

when the amount will be limited. for registering dealers and distributors through local rationing boards, designed to keep up the

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should be able to hold Siwa and to

the desert defenses of Egypt.

deal with any German mobile col-

information of what the enemy is

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motive reserve for use in a defensive

area where the distances are so great

and the security of outlying positions

like Siwa and Giarabub so im-

portant. Also an adequate partol of

the desert between Mersa Matruh

and Siwa can hardly be maintained

Thrust at Mersa Matruh Likely.

by ground forces alone.

be maintained.

-United States Navy Photo from A. P. Wirephoto.

#### Stand at Mersa Matruh Seen As British Hope to Halt Nazis

Rommel Facing 70 Miles of Desert; Supply Problem Is Held Difficult

The Libyan campaign is developing much as expected. In my column of June 24 I pointed out that Field Marshal Rommel seemed likely to press his advantage energetically ments or reorganization; that the importance of time was so great that he would be rather more likely to line along the coast than to attempt a flanking movement through there. The communications between the desert. This he has done, pene- Siwa and Giarabub are good.

trating Egyptian territory to the Thus, the British have some ad- mented. vicinity of Sidi Barrani. water mark of September, 1940, these advantages is largely depend- James Fleming, 33, 6 feet 2 inches

Before the Germans lies the same at hand. 70-mile stretch of waterless desert from Sidi Barrani to Mersa Matruh may well prove the determining tiate then and which may well give need will be for accurate and timely skull.

Rommel trouble now. Then, as now, the British seemed to have determined to make their main stand before Mersa Matruh, in a position in which their own supply advantages are great, while the Ger-

man supply situation will be difficult. Motor Road Is Vital.

It seems likely that the British The C book will contain 96 cou- commander has in mind the motor pons and will be issued for three- road stretching southwestward from month periods. More than one Mersa Matruh 170 miles to the oasis book may be issued if necessary, of Siwa. By operating in front of and rationing boards are instructed this road, he would have an excelto tear out coupons if the need of lent line of lateral communications, the applicant is less than the book and if sufficient mobile troops are available he might be able to pre-Motorcycle operators will receive vent any German penetration through the desert should Rommel decide to try a sweep around the British flank.

This motor road, the only one Operators of such vehicles as available in this area, is a military feature of great importance, and as long as the British can prevent the Germans from cutting it, they

> supply of available gasoline and to determine whether rationing regu-

lations are being complied with. Under this plan all dealers and intermediate distributors—but not licensed distributors-must report to the boards the amount of gasoline in their stocks as of the opening of business on July 22. In exchange they will receive inventory coupons covering the difference be tween their inventory as the effective date of the rationing plan,

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#### Errol Flynn's Stand-in Held After Party Fight

umns that might seek to penetrate

the butler lay near death. So widely divergent were stories of Another feature favorable to the the encounter that Capt. Verne British is the fact that they still Rasmussen of the police homicide hold the oasis of Giarabub, 60 miles squad said he intended to question and without waiting for reinforce- west of Siwa and inside the Libyan some of the notables. The guest list frontier. This advance post would included, among others, Mickey threaten the flank of any German Rooney, Dinah Shore, Charles Chapthrust toward Siwa as long as the lin, Tyrone Power and Annabella, make his attack on the short direct British could maintain a reasonably Sir Alexander Korda and Merle

strong and well supplied mobile force Oberon.

vantages of terrain and communica-He thus returns to the Axis high- tions, but their ability to exploit with intent to do bodily harm was when the Italian forces under Mar- ent on the numbers of troops and tall but weighing only 155 pounds. As preveiously remarked, the air insisting

which Graziani was unable to nego- factor. Gen. Auchinleck's greatest at me." The butler has a factured

doing. If his air force can obtain Uruguay Trade Pact Near this information, his superior communications will enable him to ex-If he has enough air striking

> actual signing expected to take place here early in July. ther he goes the worse his supply

> problem becomes and in particular the question of water grows increasingly difficult.

The keystone of the British position is unquestionably Mersa Matruh. This town has direct rail connections with the depots in Egypt and it formed the British advance pelled to delay now.

base for all the operations in Iibya. Considerable quantities of supplies are collected there and the harbor permits of reinforcements and sup-Just west of Mersa Matruh is the junction of the desert road to Sowa, with the main coastal road running west to Sidi Barrani and the Egyptian frontier. If Mersa Matruh is taken, Siwa and Giarabub cannot Thus Rommel's most likely move

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HOLLYWOOD, June 26 .- A backyard clash between Errol Flynn's stand-in and Barbara Hutton's butler-aftermath of a birthday party for the actor attended by numerous movie notables-led to the arrest of the stand-in yesterday as

"We may have a homicide case on our hands," Capt. Rasmussen com-

Booked on suspicion of assault hired to tend bar for the evening,

"I hit him after he took a swing

MONTEVIDEO, June 26 (A) .- Negotiations for a trade treaty between Uruguay and the United States are reported near completion, with the

He may be compelled to delay his advance until he can prepare an adequate solution of the water difficulty: but the careful forethought which he has shown in every phase of his operation should warn us not to count too much on his being com-

Mersa Matruh is only 260 miles from the German airdromes in Crete, and an air-borne attack on the British base from that direction is by no means impossible. The developments of the next few days may be highly significant; if the Germans are going ahead, we shall soon know it, whereas if an appreciable pause in their offensive now occurs we may begin to hope for another period of desert stalemate, perhaps lasting through the sum-

#### would seem to be a thrust straight onward from Sidi Barrani toward mer. Mersa Matruh. However, the far- (Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.)

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## **Chinese Forces Plan** For Attack on Town South of Nancheng

Brisk Clash Is Reported Near Lishui; Japanese Take Kinki Again

By the Associated Press.
CHUNGKING, June 26.—The
Chinese reported today that their assault forces had moved into position south of Nancheng for an attempt to storm the walls of the southeastern Kiangsi province town where the Japanese were halted in a drive toward the northern border of Fukien province.

Brisk fighting also was reported near Lishui, 125 miles south of Hangchow. The Japanese attack in this direction is aimed at the Lishui airbase, second best in Chekiang province. The largest base, at Chuhsien, already has fallen to the Japanese.

Japanese attempts to break through Chinese defenses southeast of Kwangfeng, just across the Kiangsi border from Chekiang, were reported repulsed.

Tonight's high command communique, however, admitted that the Japanese had retaken Kinki, in Eastern Kiangsi, which the Chinese had wrested from the invaders earlier in the week.

The communique recorded belated reports of heavy fighting last week in Northern Honan Province, some 600 miles north of the Kiangsi battle area, in which the Chinese inflicted more than 2,000 casualties on Japanese forces attacking their positions in the Taiheng Mountains.

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), June 26 (A).-Japanese forces operating north of the Yellow River were reported by Domei today to have captured the town of Lingchwan in Southeastern Shansi Province, and Anyangtsun, 6 miles to the northeast.



EDGEWOOD ARSENAL, MD.—GAS AND FLAMES TESTED— Setting off livens gas shell projectors in a demonstration here. Soldiers of the Army's Chemical Warfare Service show how a cloud of gas can be blown up in the face of invading forces. The mortar-type weapon can be used as a defensive projector. A threatened point can be surrounded with the weapons, which are a permanent installation requiring about three hours to



Literally applying a "scorched-earth" policy, United States Army flame-throwers lay down a fiery barrage against a pill box in demonstration of the Chemical Warfare Service at Edgewood

#### Russia

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formations. The information bureau said 51 planes of squadrons seeking or damaged in a single sector.

forest," the bureau said. "By a sur- pation of Kupyansk. prise attack Soviet flyers destroyed or damaged 27 German tanks, 63 Red Army by the flanking operatrucks with troops or supplies and tion, which was supported by the

Twenty-five tanks and 16 planes said. were declared destroyed by the In the siege of Savastopol, several coastal artillery of Sevastopol, the fortified heights on the east were Crimean naval base which still flies taken in hard fighting by German the Soviet flag after seven months of and Rumanian troops, the comsiege and three weeks of battering munique said. that has ripped through its outer | In a rear area on the central front

#### 30 Attacks Turned Back.

A communique reported the ar- que continued. tillerymen had turned back more than 30 attacks in the last few days, killing about 500 Germans.

'Our scouts learned a large group of German bombers was concentrated at a ceftain airdrome on the Sevestapol front," it said. "Fighter planes and Stormoviks took off for the airdrome. Despite the intense anti-aircraft barrage our planes burned 22 and damaged not less than 20 German planes. Three German bombers attempting to take off were brought down. We suffered

Russian troops were declared to have captured a fortified height on the Bryansk front, southwest of Moscow, in an engagement which 3 More Red Submarines cost the Germans 450 casualties.

General operations of the Russian air force added to the drain on material amassed by the German command for the summer effort.

The information bureau said flyers sank two transports Wednesday, blew up several warehouses and with munitions and another supply depots and destroyed or damaged 85 tanks, 300 trucks, 40 ammunition vessel of 5,000 tons, the Italians reported officially today. carts and silenced 12 artillery bat-

Guerrilla Activity Reported. In a report of guerrilla operations behind German lines Tass said By the Associated Press. more than 600 Germans and Hungarians had been killed by strongly armed bands which drove by the Nazi besiegers of Savastopol

the invaders from 10 towns. ments," said Tass, "are strong- relatively short distance, military armed bodies capable not only of sources believe. offering resistance to the enemy, but also of launching heavy and been used in earlier stages of warsudden attacks on German troops fare, but their usefulness was limand their important lines of com- ited because of short range.

"There are detachments armed States Army's largest mobile weapon, with tanks, guns, trench mortars, aside from railway guns, is a 240machine guns and automatic and millimeter howitzer, which fires a ordinary rifles"

Tass said in many sectors behind Fixed coast defense guns run up to the lines the Germans had assigned 16 inches in diameter.

Hungarian troops to patrol occupied Nazis Claim 21,827 Taken

thrusts and hammered at armored Southeast of Kharkov

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts).-June 26 (A).-German and to blast a path for Marshal von Rumanian troops in an encircle-Bock's ground forces were shot down ment maneuver southeast of Kharkov have captured 21,827 Russians, "A group of our planes command- 100 tanks, 250 guns and quantities ed by Senior Political Instructor of other weapons, the German high Nedelko discovered a concentration command reported today. Nazi miliof enemy tanks and trucks in a tary quarters announced the occu-

Heavy losses were inflicted on the German Air Force, a communique

fortifications and ruined the bulk of a German infantry division captured 118 bunkers and a quantity of booty in throwing Russian troops out of field positions, the communi-

On the Volkhov front farther north, it said, encircled Soviet forces had been split into small groups and their destruction was in progress. The German command said Nazi bombers speared behind the lines last night in attacks on railways in the Moscow area and munitions factories on the Upper and Middle

"In armed reconnaissance in the Gulf of Finland," it added, "the German Air Force sank an enemy submarine and damaged two small freight ships by bombing." It listed Russian plane losses at

#### 468 in the period from June 12 Claimed by Italians

ROME (from Italian broadcasts) June 26 (A).-Italian motor torpedoboats operating in the Black Sea have sunk three more Russian submarines, a 15,000-ton steamer loaded

#### Nazis New Big Gun Seen Used to Hurl Mines

The 615 millimeter artillery weapon reported yesterday as being used may be a mortar designed to hurl "The Bryansk guerrilla detach- a mine or other heavy explosive a

Twenty-four-inch mortars have

So far as is known, the United shell more than 9 inches in diameter.

#### Col. Rigby, 71, to Wed Mrs. Clare B. Hoffman

An application for a marriage license for Col. William Cattron Rigby, 71, of the Judge Advocate General's Office, and Mrs. Clare Blum Hoffman, 54, whose local address was given as the Lafayette Hotel, was filed at District Court

Col. Rigby's address was given as East Falls Church, Va., and Mrs. Hoffman's legal residence was given as Glen Ellyn, Ill. Col. Rigby is a widower. The Rev. U. G. B. Pierce was listed as the officiating minister.



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#### Chicago Housewives Join **Drive to Save Grease**

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 26.—Chicago national proportions to save an estihousewives jumped into a new cam
mated billion pounds of grease paign today to help put the skids under Hirohito and Hitler. It's a city-wide drive to collect their collect their

kitchen fats and greases. A specially trained corps of 7,000 women has set out to inform house-

linois salvage director, said it would the Philippines.

pound for dark and 5 cents a pound for light grease.

wives how to conserve fats and to charge of refinery operations for press" which it described as being elections, that organized labor is urged "even closer co-operation" explain their importance in the Armour & Co., explained the fats guilty of "such newspaper practices trying to use the war "as an excuse between CIO and the AFL.

plosives.

The campaign will continue for and a half pounds of coconut and two weeks. Nathaniel Leverone, II-

**Vermin Press' Attacked** 

DENVER, June 26.-The Ameri-

By Newspaper Guild

manufacturing of glycerin for exwere needed because the war has as tend to breed disunity and defor revolutionary activities" and that aid to Russia be withheld.

The attack came in a resolution unanimously adopted after two hours of lively debate over a mi- Harry Bridges, criticizing John L. nority proposal which opponents Lewis and condemning the "paran attempt "to police the

press." This proposal was defeated. Certain newspapers alluded to as tels."

Earlier the Guild adopted resolutions opposing the deportation of ticipation of American industrialists in monopolistic international car-

"the vermin press" were accused Other resolutions recommended in the resolution of false statements the Guild work for the defeat of that President Roosevelt drew this members of Congress "disrupting country into war, that Fascism must the war effort," opposed discriminafor light grease.

Guy G. Fox, vice president in tacked what it termed a "vermin the President is opposed to holding son, because of race or color, and



#### Hitler's 1942 Program Reported Altered by Rommel's Advance

Marshal's Attack Held Not Connected With Plans on Caucasus

By Radio to The Star.

SOMEWHERE IN EUROPE, June 26.-Reports reaching here from an unusually well-informed diplomatic source disclose that Hitler's 1942 plan has been extended and considerably altered following Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's rapid advance in Egypt

The original Nazi plan combined a "pincher" offensive against the Caucasus with a drive toward the Iraq oil wells. It was abandoned after Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's bold stroke against Kharkov, but has now been revived. According to this source. Marshal Rommel's surprise advance came in the midst of a discussion between Hitler and his generals concerning future military op-

It seems that Hitler insisted Moscow should be the first objective, with the purpose of disorganizing the Russian railway network and lowering Russian morale, while the Wehrmacht generals maintained that Germany was in far greater need of oil and gasoline than of Russia's capital. Apparently the generals' opinion prevailed. The Nazis now admit, according to this diplomatic source, that Marshal Timoshenko's Kharkov offensive has completely disorganized the Wehrmacht's original plan.

. Kharkov Action Only a Screen. German preparations on the Fresh Canadian Troops Kharkov front were only a screen while the real offensive was to be launched 250 miles to the southeast against Rostov. Marshal Timoshen- By the Associated Press. ko's fierce attack necessitated a

Marshal Rommel's attack, on the other hand, was unconnected with after his success. Marshal Rommel's intention, it seems, merely was to obtain a good starting point for Tobruk being the extreme limit of Axis ambitions this summer.

The original German plan was altered only after Lt. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie's attack on Marshal Romtion of British shock trops on their of Netherlands volunteers recruited own minefields. Even after this least three weeks of resistance at fair weather, was described by the Tobruk and got the surprise of his new arrivals as uneventful. life when the port fell. Hopes Somewhat Dampened.

German hopes in the success of Nazis Seize Frenchmen their Near East plan, informed circles believe, now are somewhat dampened by the dread of a second Sympathizing With Jews front somewhere in Europe, compelling the Nazis to draw on their Ey the Associated Press. already diminished reserves. While VICHY, June 26.-In Germana possible Allied landing ground, quired to wear the star of David it Bomb on Camp in France the Nazis still consider Norway occupied Paris where Jews are rethere are strong indications that was announced today that Portugal and Northern Spain also tain number of non-Jews who are By the Associated Press, are causing the Axis much concern. wearing the Jewish star or an imita-

Allied landing on the Iberian peninsula. In this connection, Portu-Salazar's rather anxious reference to belligerents' disrespect of neutrality comes as another, if small, indication of the concern existing in this part of Europe. (Convright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)

#### Made Demonstration Agent

WARRENTON, Va., June 26 .-Miss Ruth Early of New Hope, Augusta County, has been appointed home demonstration agent for Fauquier and Clarke Counties, and will arrive July 1 to take up her duties.

#### Strike

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ficials to discuss the question of whether wages should be paid for the time lost during the blackout. were a possible but probably futile the meeting will take place," Mr. Emmert added

reached at a midnight mass meet- to do if Spanish Morocco should ing of the employes and came after become involved in fighting. a "long-smouldering series of minor grievances," said Andrew Poach, president of Local No. 594 of the The plant is independently op-

erated, but much of the stock is owned by General Motors Corp. A G. M. spokesman said that plants were covered under a separate union contract and do not come under the general G. M.-UAW contract. Tried to Prevent Strike.

Mr. Poach said that he and other officers "had been trying to prevent a strike for the past week on general

were inle (during the blackout) States Army Air Forces. touched off the sitdown strikes, and

"Other Pontiac factories worked outs there were some factories theater. which were dark. In those instances the employes were paid for

interfere with immediate Army de-

#### 3,500 Steelworkers Strike

In Ohio Pipe Factory

LORAIN, Ohio, June 26 (A).-Approximately 3,500 CIO steelworkers on strike at National Tube Co. here collected their pay today while Pittsburgh officials of the parent company. United States Steel Corp., still flying over China's Yunnan came to Lorain for the blowing in of a new blast furnace.

Seeking wage adjustments, members of the CIO's United Steelwork- Day. ers of America employed in Na- It was considered possible, howtional's war-busy pipe mills voted ever, that Col. Scott's brilliant recnot to return to work before a meeting tomorrow.

involve 6.500 other National em- States and go back into the Navy ployes here, the workers ignored and Marine Air Forces or commertheir district director, William P. cial airline jobs from which the Donovan, who asked them to return | majority volunteered for service last to work. He said the strike is "il- | year.



TRAFFIC SAFETY JAMBOREE-Inspector Richard H. Mansfield of the Metropolitan Police plays host to members of the Safety Patrol and Safety-Minded Club of the Northeast section at their annual party at the Atlas Theater. It has been nine years since a child has been killed in this section. With the inspector are (left to right) Mavis Griffith, Dorothy Marley and William Hall watching an animated cartoon. -Star Staff Photo.

# Sent to British Camps

general shifting of German forces June 26.-Army camps in southern casts), June 26.-Japan's navy chiefs England, already bulging with Ca- have sent congratulations to the nadian soldiers, made room today supreme commander of ground the German plans on the Caucasus for a fresh contingent of Dominion forces in the eastern Pacific-whose and its strategic value in a pincer troops landed from a convoy escort- name was not disclosed-and Admovement only became aparent ed safely across the Atlantic by miral Isoroku Yamamoto, com-United States warships.

Included in the contingent were a further attack next winter, with thousands of infantry and artillerymen, airmen and reinforcements of armored units, assembled from a score of Canadian training centers.

There also were firemen and nurses, a sprinkling of technicians mel's center which led to annihila- from British Honduras and a force

in the Dominion. Marshal Rommel anticipated at The ocean crossing, speeded by

assurances of help in case of an of such a sympathy movement. Some youths, ostensibly jitterbugs, wear the stars with the word guese Premier Antonio de Oliveira "swing" written on them, and a Senegalese medical student has been of Paris

seen wearing one bearing the word Many non-Jews are said to borrow

#### stars from Jewish friends, wearing them especially when in company of Jews on the streets.

Spanish Monarchy Topic Of Parley in Italy

BERN, Switzerland, June 26 .-Dispatches from neutral sources in Rome said today that restoration of the Spanish monarchy was among the questions discussed by Spanish Minister Ramon Serrano Suner with the Pope and Italian state leaders.

Other reasons advanced for Serrano Suner's visit to Italian leaders "So far as is known at this time, effort by Spain to mediate Italian demands on France, discussion of Spain's civil war debt to Italy, and The decision to halt work was search for an agreement on what tion reports.

#### Jap Leaders Congratulate Colombia Police Tell East Pacific Commander

**All Axis Nationals** 

Country Is Aroused by

BOGOTA, Columbia, June 26.-

gunned the crew in its escape.

the Resolute with its deck gun.

tacked an Italian store

announced.

of 20 survivors.

labor front.

in the Paris Press.

men were in three lifeboats.

for Germany Proposed

French Labor Conscription

should enlistments not fill German

axis

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the commission's staff at the serv-

ice of the committee "for any work

study would be worked out then.

make its own independent deter-

good will come from the investiga-

tion, and most of all we hope for

the elimination of the criminal

element from among taxi drivers.

The great majority of the cab driv-

ers are honest, self-respecting citi-

to pursue their occupation in a

He said he was told Mr. Randolph

we may be assigned to do.

Mr. Hankin added:

lawful manner.

Recent Sinking of

Schooner by Sub

To Move Inland

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND. TOKIO (From Japanese Broadmander in chief of the combined

fleet, a Domei broadcast said today (The silence on the identity of the ground force commander is significant since the congratulations evidently apply to the Japanese sea-air invasion of the Aleutian Islands and it is Japan's invariable rule to keep secret the name of commanders in specific zones until operations in those areas are successful.)

The messages, lauding "brilliant successes . . . over a vast area of the Eastern Pacific Ocean since June 4 iespite stormy weather," were signed by Admiral Osami Nagano, chief of the imperial naval staff and Navy Minister Admiral Shigetaro Shi-

# Iwo Die as Plane Drops

VICHY, Unoccupied France, June Spanish Foreign Minister Ramon tion of that emblem, thereby show- 26.—Two internees were killed and Serrano Suner, who returned to ing their sympathy for Jews, have a number of others were wounded Madrid last night, presumably took been sent to concentration camps." when an unidentified plane dropped with him in his baggage strong Axis This was the first public admission a bomb which landed in a cluster of concentration camps at Royallieu, near Compiegne, yesterday.

This is in the German-occupied zone of France, about 40 miles north strong feeling of the people. The cluster of camps where the 58 Crewmen Reported

bomb landed consists of German Missing in Sinking concentration centers for persons of various nationalities, interned for a

There was no information immediately available as to which

It was possible that the plane was a British bomber which mistook its objective during a sweep over the

#### Congress in Brief

Considers proposal to restore \$80,-000,000 appropriation to continue

May act on \$8,500,000,000 naval expansion bill.

Considers conference appropria-Banking Committee continues study of petroleum situation.

## Col. Robert Scott to Command **Army Pursuit Planes in China**

A lanky, daredevil fighter pilot during the tough winter of 1934. from Macon, Ga., Col. Robert Later he commanded the 78th Pur-Scott, was assigned today to came Air Corps supervisor of pilot Refusal of the company to pay first pursuit planes in China, the where he met some of the fledglings swering the appeal of Chief of Govthe men for the 20 minutes they 23d Pursuit Group of the United

The pursuit group will replace final walkout, Mr. Poach declared. the American Volunteer group on anniversary by hopping the South Union spokesman said there were July 4. A small number of the Atlantic in a flying fortress en route "large number" of finished motor AVG's aces was expected to be in- to India and then took a Tomavehicles on hand at the four plants ducted into the group when their hawk fighter into Northern Assam. and that the shutdown would not Chinese contracts expire next where he began operating as a one-

Col. Scott's appointment was announced by Maj. Gen. Lewis H. during the blackout," Mr. Poach as- Brereton, commander in chief of the serted. However, in previous black- United States Air Forces in this

All aircraft and equipment now in the hands of the AVG will be on May 5. turned over to Coi. Scott's group when that unit is formally dis- a Japanese anti-aircraft battery banded. These planes include new near Lashio and three times at-Kittyhawks which were supplied to the "Flying Tigers" after it was decided their organization would be absorbed by the Army.

Four to Join Army.

Of 43 battle-tested AVG pilots Province, only four are reported to have chosen thus far to be inducted into the Army on Independence

ords and personal qualities may induce others to make the transfer Although the strike threatens to rather than return to the United

other of a desire to alter or break it. He gathered valuable experience perience.

by helping the Army fly the mails thought should be called, but it NEW DELHI, India, June 26 .- between New York and Chicago was presumed he meant younger suit Squadron in Panama and becommand the American Army's schools in Southern California. who now are AVG veterans. Made Attacks on Japs.

Col. Scott celebarted his birthday man, one-plane American pursuit force over Burma.

For two weeks he strafed Japanese ground forces in lone wolf fights, and won a silver star award for destroying a Japanese plane and two supply trucks near Myitkyina

Four days later he knocked out tacked the Myitkyina airbase on May 13, hitting the runway with a 500-pound bomb each time.

the Chidiwin River four times and, according to British accounts Japanese casualties that day ran into hundreds. Nine Sorties with AVG.

On May 15 he raided Homalin on

As commander of the American Air Forces on the Assam-Burma-China relay he shuttled almost daily over the "worst air route in the world" and at the Chinese termi-AVG, during which a train and fuses both the driver and his pas-China, were destroyed.

railroad sidings at Hanoi, Indo- senger, but this Mr. Hankin flatly of congratulation to President Tru-Most of the AVG casualties were the new system is "so simple" that inauguration as President of the suffered in strafing missions of this it means that the taxi customer can- Dominican Republic type, but in none of his raids has not fail to know what should be the President Roosevelt wished him Col. Scott suffered a scratch. | correct price. This, Mr. Hankin utmost success and said that the legal and a direct violation of a con- Col. Scott, a 34-year-old West Col. Scott is expected to have said, was one reason some cab driv- "magnificent support rendered by tract signed with the company last Pointer, saw action for 10 weeks under his command several Regular ers do not like the new rate schedule. the Dominican government and during the Burma campaign, when Army pilots who have been flying He implied that some cab drviers people in the pr Of a continuing nature, the con- he was credited with many daring alongside the AVG during the last would overcharge a customer if they deeply appreciated and will never tract runs until one side notifies the solo flights over the Japanese lines. month, gaining valuable combat ex- thought the customer did not know be forgotten by the people of the

## **House Group Splits Over Condemnation** Of War Expenditures

**Minority Report Charges** Committee's Criticism Is 'Biased, Intemperate'

The House Military Affairs Committee was split, 10 to 12, today over its investigation of the

war program. In a minority report filed late esterday 10 Democratic members defended the War Department against charges of reckless expenditures made by nine Republicans

and three Democratic members. Filing the minority report revived speculation that Chairman May might abolish the three special subcommittees that have been conducting the investigation for

nore than a year. Representative May, who approved the majority report along with Representatives Faddis of Pennsylvania and Durham of North Carolina Democrats, and nine of the committee's 10 Republican members, refused to comment on the reports he would order the investigation continued by the committee

Significantly, though, he said there might not be any subcommittees when asked if the investigation would be continued by the

#### Minority Charges Bias.

To the dissenters' charges that hey had been given no opportunity to read the long majority report. Representative May retorted that they started a filibuster on it and didn't ware it to come out at all." The Kentuckian declared that

two days before the committee met to act on the main report, copies were sent to the chairmen of the three subcommittees with the suggestion they call their groups together to study it. Two of the subcommittee chairmen, Representatives Thomason of Texas and Harter of Ohio, signed the minority report. The other was Mr. Faddis.

The minority charged the ma-The director of national police to- jority report was "totally lacking" day ordered that all Axis nationals in the essentials of "an impartial living in Colombian coastal areas or appraisal of the war effort," and at ports along the Magdalena River was "bissed and intemperate."

The minority signers said they which empties into the Caribbean must move inland within five days, could not find language adequate Colombia, which has broken re- enough "to express our condemnalations with the Axis, but is not a tion" of the procedure under which belligerent, has been aroused by the the report was filed. They comrecent sinking of the Colombian plained that members had no time schooner Resolute in the Caribbean to read it. by a submarine which machine-Criticism Called Unjust.

"We regret to see approximately The case is under government 15 months of effort beclouded, if study with the possibility that a not destroyed, by a hastily considprotest will be made. Dispatches, ered, loosely prepared, harshly wordhowever, have not given the na- ed and biased report," said the mitionality of the raider which sank nority members, Representatives Thomason, Harter, Edmiston, Mer-There was an angry anti-Axis ritt, Costello, Brooks, Sparkman, demonstration last night at Cali, Kilday, Davis and Fitzgerald.

while at Barranquilla a crowd at- "We believe on the whole," they Rigid control will be maintained Navy Department and War Produchenceforth over the movements of tion Board are performing their German, Italian and Japanese na- duties with remarkable efficiency tionals and violations will result in and are entitled to our commendadetention at penal camps, it was tion. This is no time for partisanship, hasty action, unconsidered With the exception of El Siglo. judgment or unjust criticism . . . Bogota's morning papers carried This Nation is facing the most critangry editorials alongside dispatches ical hour in all its glorious history, from other cities indicating the and what we seek to promote is understanding, co-operation and un-

In a defense of the Army Air Force, which the majority report CUIDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican singled out for criticism, the mi-Republic. June 26 (P).-The news- nority said that while those charged paper La Nacion said 58 crewmen with the procurement of military of an Allied ship sunk in the Carib- aircraft and equipment were "somebean June 12 still were missing after what tardily alert to changing conthe arrival at Monte Cristy today ditions" it should be remembered that efforts of the War Department to increase the size of the Air Force A Dominican coast guard cutter "have continually been frustrated," the opponents including some of landed the survivors. The missing those who approved the majority re-

> Contract Savings Shown. In a general survey of the aviation

industry the minority said the industry "is actually capable" of producing 60,000 planes annually with its present facilities and in the com-VICHY, June 26.—The first public ing year will turn out 120,000. proposal that French workers be

Through voluntary price reducconscripted for labor in Germany tions or renegotiation of contracts, the report continued, the Army Air needs was made today by Francis Force has effected a saving of \$242,-954,739 since the first of this year. The minority said there was "no

des Phelipon, leader of the French "We make the proposal in favor of justification" for a majority charge requisitioning certain classes of that "reckless expenditures" had special assignees should that be- been made in War Department connecessary." Des Philipon struction activities and added that in an interview published evidence showed "a very determined effort to immediately correct any Special assignees are workmen cases of extravagance." who were sent to industrial work

#### instead of the army during the war. Court Trying for Fifth Day early in his career as an airman He did not say what classes he To Complete Eklund Jury

In the unoccupied zone the news-W. Morris and counsel are seeking paper Moniteur announced that "an to complete a jury in District Court increased number of workman freed in the second murder trial of John of scruples and prejudices is an-Eugene Eklund. 26, charged with being the "sniper" who shot to death ernment Laval." He declared it urgently necessary that French workmen take jobs in the Reicn.. Hylan McClaine, colored, in 1940. Court was recessed shortly after

opening today until this afternoon when 13 talesmen are expected to be freed in another court. However. Justice Morris prepared an order to call 200 more talesmen if a jury is not obtained from these 13. Eleven to the committee. He said he had prospective jurors are now in the put the commission members and

Already 201 persons have been examined, one of the largest groups to be questioned within the memory of court attaches. A group of 200, of would be back here Monday and ex- whom 144 were released because of pected a plan for the committee's personal excuses, was exhausted yes-

Most of those challenged either "We hope the committee will go were opposed to capital punishment into this matter thoroughly and or had formed an opinion of the guilt or innocence of the defendant mination. We hope a great deal of by reading newspaper stories of the case. Eklund was convicted at his first trial last year, but won a new

#### Roosevelt Congratulates zens and we hope they may be able Trujillo on Indugural

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican One of the complaints against the nus made nine sorties with the new rate schedule is that it con- Republic, June 26. - President Roosevelt has sent a personal letter denied. Rather, he argued today, jillo on the occasion of his new







RIGHT IN THE THICK OF THINGS-Here's Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., commander of the United States aircraft carriers in the Pacific. Admiral Halsey, 60, is a real aviator and flies his own plane Top left: Goes up to the bridge of his flagship. Top right: He studies the horizon through binoculars. Lower left: On the ladder up to the bridge. Lower right: A close-up of the -A. P. Wirephotos. admiral, who has led task force raids on Jap islands and bases.



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## Bing Crosby's Income From Two Sources **Exceeds \$400,000**

Singer's Radio Salary Is Not Shown in SEC Report on Earnings

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA. June 26.—Bing Crosby received \$300,000 from Paramount Pictures last year to rank among the highest paid persons in the United States.

The singer augmented his picture income with \$100.640 from Decca Records and an undetermined amount from his radio program. His earnings put him second behind Louis B. Mayer, production director of Loew's, Inc., who was paid \$704,-426, annual reports filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission disclosed vesterday

Just behind Crosby in picture earning were Fred MacMurray, \$299,333. and Bob Hope, \$294,166, both of Paramount, which also paid George C De Sylva \$69.945 as a share of gross

Crosby's radio earnings were not shown in the report of the National Dairy Products Corp., parent firm of Kraft Cheese Co., sponsor of his radio show. National Dairy paid its chairman, Thomas H. McInnerney, \$150,580, and L. A. Van Bomel, president and director, \$73,640, and Frederick J. Bridges, vice president and president of Hydrox Corp., \$43,266.

R-K-O Actors Not Listed. Another picture company, Radio-Keith-Orpheum, did not report payments to its actors, actresses, directors, producers or writers, saving these payments were not considered bonus or shares in profits.

R-K-O listed \$103.410 for George J. Schaffer, president and director; \$78.350 for Ned E. Depinet, vice president and director, and \$26.612 for N. Peter Rathvon, vice president and chairman of the Executive Committee, and \$24,000 for Merlin H Aylesworth as special legal counsel. An agreement dated May 19, 1941, showed that Joseph I. Breen, in charge of production, was to be paid South African General \$104,000 a year at the rate of \$2,000

Among executives who received B: the Associated Press. got \$75,000 in 1940.

Other Grant Salaries,

Other Grant Co. payments were Edward Staley, director of merchandising, \$41,600; Karl D. Gardner, chairman of the Executive Committee and director, \$39,500, a drop of \$28,935 from 1940; Robert W. Lyons, attorney, \$53.791, and Kenneth Carroad, attorney, \$40,000.

Other remunerations included: Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co.-G. D. Brooke, chairman and president of affiliated companies, \$77.940; Turnstall, general counsel, \$40,000: R. S. Marshall, vice president. \$36,000; J. W. Davin, vice president. \$36,000; Darwin S. Barrett, vice president, \$34.000; W. C. Hull, vice president-traffic, \$30,000. Baltimore & Ohio Railroad-Danfel Willard, chairman, \$60,000; R. B. White, president, \$60,000; J. J. Cornwell, general counsel, \$40,000; George M. Shriver, vice president, \$55,000; C. W. Van Horn, vice president. \$36,000; H. H. Emerson, chief of motive power and equipment, \$33,000. Southern Railway System and affiliated companies-Ernest T. Morris, president, \$50,491; Henry A. De-Butts, \$30,266

Pennsylvania Railroad.

Pennsylvania Railroad.- M. W. Clement, president, \$100.685; J. R. Downes, vice president and assistant to president, \$40,195; J. F. Deasy, vice president-operations, \$55,755; W. S. Franklin, vice president-traffic. \$55,455; C. D. Young, vice president-real estate, purchases and insurance, \$45.595; F. J. Fell, jr., vice president and controller, \$40,805; H. W. Bikle, general counsel and vice president, \$40,000; J. Dickinson, general counsel and general solicitor, \$40.000; G. H. Pabst, jr., vice president-finance, \$38,120; G. Leboutillier, vice president-New York zone, R. C. Morse, vice president Eastern region; E. W. Smith, vice president Central region, and H. E. Newcomet, vice president Western region, \$35,-000 each: F. W. Hankins, vice president. \$35,000; John W. Kephart, reg-



hower (left), newly arrived in Britain to take command of the European war theater for the United States armed forces, talking with members of the London staff of the Associated Press yesterday. The correspondents are Robert E. Bunnelle and Noland Norgaard.

-A. P. Wirephoto by radio from London.

Cracken, Philadelphia, legal services, \$102.500. graph Corp.—Sosthenes Behn, pres- In Accidental Bombing

International Telephone & Teleident and director, \$59,960; William F. Repp. vice president and director \$38,680; Wolcott H. Pitkin, vice president, general attorney and director.

Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc.-S. L. Avery, chairman, president and director, \$100,500; C. D. Ryan, vice president and director, \$67,950; E. R. Wimmer, vice president and direc-

Captured at Tobruk

sizable increases was Raymond H. CAIRO, June 26.-It was disclosed Fogler, president, general manager officially last night that Maj. Gen. and director of the W. T. Grant Co., H. B. Klopper, commanding officer who got \$120,000, including \$60,000 as of the 2d South African Divibonus or profit share. Mr. Fogler sion and general officer commanding the Tobruk garrison, was captured when that port surrendered last

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# Children Narrowly Escape

ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., June 26.-A group of children narrowly escaped injury yesterday when 15 ing nearby. bombs, dropped accidentally by an field in the Northwest Albuquerque

Manuel Griego, on whose farm the 100-pound projectiles descended. said they came from one of a flight of four Army bombers.

Army Air Base refused to issue any

Claudio Griego, the farmer's 12and dazed when a bomb exploded probably would be sent out to help in soft ground about 10 feet away. About 10 other children were play-

Scores of persons in the neighborairplane, rained down on a corn- hood fled into their homes upon accountability and mess managehearing the explosions. Mr. Griego said only a fence and "a few hills of corn" were damaged.

The road to victory is paved with Authorities at the Albuquerque War bonds-not just good intentions.

39-Hour Week Set For WAAC Officers' Training Program

**Woman Enlistees Must** Prepare Their Lessons

Outside of Classroom

FORT DES MOINES, Iowa, June By Racic to The Star. 26.—Learning to become a WAAC theoretically will be a 39-hour week job, the first official Women's Army Auxiliary Corps training school curriculum showed today.

That schedule, however, doesn't include two hours of study decreed for most week-day nights, and the school faculty retains the right to keep the girls working an extra hour

The first 440 officer-candidates for commissions in Uncle Sam's feminine Army corps will report July 20. The WAACs will qualify for noncombatant duty, thereby relieving a corresponding number of soldiers for combat service.

The original course will run eight weeks.

Graduates to Recruit.

The officer - candidates' weekly course of study calls for five 7-hour days and four hours of training on off duty Saturday afternoons and

Twenty-one training hours are alloted to a course on "processing." which will include instruction on vaccinations, inoculations, records, and the drawing of clothing.

Assigned no hours as yet is a year-old son, who was weeding course in recruiting. Training school beans, was thrown to the ground officers said 52 WAAC graduates recruit women for the corps.

A course in "company administration" gets the most attention with 35 class hours, while property ment are assigned 25 hours each. Exercise has 25 hours set aside for physical training, including athletics, and 23 hours for drill without arms.

Training to Be Varied. Other subjects and the hours to

be devoted to each in the eight

Defense against chemical attacks. 3: defense against air attack, 2; military sanitation, first aid and personal hygiene, 9; military customs and courtesies; 6; punitive articles of war, 4; wearing and care of the uniform, 4; map reading, 7; leadership, 6; ceremonies, 6; the WAAC and current events, 3.

#### 'March for Petrol' Begun, **Turkish Circles Believe**

BERN, June 26.—Indications that the Nazis may be up to something big pretty soon is seen in the increasing signs of Turkish nervousness following Field Marshal Er-

win Rommel's successes in Libya. A Balsher Nachrichten dispatch from Budapest stresses that the Turks regard with growing concern the reinforcement of Soviet positions in Iran as a sequel to North African events. British forces have been transferred hurriedly to Egypt from both Iran and Syria, the report says. As a result, extensive territories in Iran, occupied up to now by the British, are passing under Soviet control.

A dispatch from Ankara to the Basler National Zeitung indicates that political and diplomatic circles there believe the "march for petrol" already has begun. This Swiss pa-Saturdays. The candidates will be per says Ankara circles expect the offensive to take the form of a pincer movement against the Near East, with one drive coming from the Caucasus and the other from Libya. Sevastopol's magnificent defense considerably delayed the departure of the northern drive, according to Turkish military ex-

Basel's National Zeitung describes the Turkish position as one of "unbending neutrality" in face of the stormy horizon in the Near East. (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)

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What It Is

For years, science has pointed out that white, highly refined, unenriched flour was a "health thief." To make flour white, the process of "refining" stripped from good wheat much of its precious vitamins and minerals. The result was a chalk-white loaf. It

had a delicate, lacy texture. A tender brown crust. But as doctors knew to their sorrow, most of its rich, body-building vitamins and minerals had been "re-True . . . people could still get the full,

generous bounty of Mother Nature in whole wheat bread. But as doctors know, only 3% of the people will eat whole wheat bread every day. The other 97% just don't like the taste of it.

A New Discovery

So for over 100 years, millers have sought a new way to make flour. A way to save the most precious part of the wheatand make a white bread that kept most of this discarded, precious richness. Their gesults ended in failure!

Not long ago came success! A remarkable new way to make flour was made possible by a great discovery which has created a sensation. For it was the richest white flour in human history! The bitter, worthless part of the wheat grain was discarded-AND MOST OF THE VITAMINS AND MINERALS RETAINED!

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#### Woman 55th to Die In Traffic Accidents So Far This Year

Policeman Hurt When Car Is Swerved Into Pole To Avoid Hitting Dogs

## D. C. Traffic Toll

Killed in 1942 Killed in same period of 1941 40 Toll for all of 1941

Mrs. Carla Gilgash, 63, of 2509 Twenty-second street N.E., became the District's 55th traffic victim of the year when she died late yesterday in Casualty Hospital of injuries suffered in an accident 13 days 10 Serb 'Communists'

Police said she was crossing Bladensburg road near Queens Chapel road N.E. when she was hit by the fender of an auto driven by Franklin Niess, 26, of 3639 Nichols avenue S.E. Mr. Niess will appear at a coroner's inquest.

Four Hurt Going to Funeral. Policeman Clarence E. Chaney of the eleventh precinct was taken to Gallinger Hospital with head and chest injuries early today when the police scout car in which he was riding hit a telephone pole near Forty-ninth and Fitch streets NE The driver, Policeman Ralph S. Warner, swerved rather than run over two dogs that bolted in front of the car, according to the report.

Leonard Smith, 7, of 29 Seaton place N.W., was hit by an auto in the 1700 block of G street N.W. yesterday, police reported. He went to Names New Officers Emergency Hospital with concussion and a hip injury.

Four women riding in a funeral procession were hurt when their vehicle collided with a taxi at president of the Luther League of Fifteenth street and New York avenue N.W. yesterday, according to zation's closing session of its conpolice. They were listed as Con- vention here last night. stance I. Greer, 32, 539 Twentyfourth street N.E.; Bessie McDowell, Mary Grace Scherer, Richmond, vice 60, 1537 Sixth street N.W.; Mary J. Smith, 65, of 531 Twenty-fourth Blacksburg, treasurer; Miss Leta street N.E., and Laura V. Davis, 60. Mildred Frank, Luray, statistician,

of 947 Florida avenue N.W. Treated Rotary Picks Philadelphia by a private physcian, their injuries were said to be not serious. For Convention in 1943

Truck Crashes, Burns. Traffic was tied up on Route 1 between Alexandria and Fort Belvoir, Va., for almost an hour yesterday when a large trailer truck carrying a load of fruit and vegetables missed a turn and crashed into a small bridge. The truck burst into

The truck belonged to K. W. Wright of Beaufort, N. C., and was driven by R. B. Scott. Alton Dickinson, who was in charge of the load, was asleep in the cab, and both he and Mr. Scott escaped without injury, police said. According to the driver, the steering mechanism locked when he was about to make the turn, causing the crash. Alexandria and Franconia fire engines answered the call and put out the blaze. The tractor had been completely ruined and the trailer slightly damaged by the flames.

**Executed by Italians** 

captured last April after a pitched

battle at Monte Nanos near Gorizia

on the Yugoslav frontier, had been

executed by a firing squad at Forte

band was strictly Communist in na-

more were sentenced to 30 years' im-

Virginia Luther League

STAUNTON, Va., June 26.—Hensil

Arehart of Staunton was elected

the Synod of Virginia at the organi-

Other officers named include Miss

president; Mrs. Odessa Seward.

A special tribunal at Rome was

Six others condemned had

Brevetta, Italy.

By the Associated Press.

ture."

Earlier. Fernando Carbajal of Lima, Peru, was elected president to succeed Tom J. Davis of Butte,

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, June 26.-Philadel-

phia was chosen for next year's convention of Rotary International

at the final session of the 33d an-

nual convention yesterday. Directors for 1942-43 also were elected.

The new directors include Fred

L. Haas, Omaha, Nebr.; Harry D. Poulston, Lima, Ohio: Datus E.

Proper, San Antonio, Tex.; Porter

presented to the Turloch, Calif., club, with three out of 41 present; Chickasha, Okla., with tected from the skies. seven out of 53 members traveling members traveling 862 miles.

#### By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 26.—Reuters heard Maryland Guard to Get the Italian radio announce today 5 Weeks' Camp Training that 10 members of an "armed band'

BALTIMORE, June 26.—Members of the Maryland State Guard will undergo five weeks of camp beginning July 11, Lt. Col. E. Leslie Medford, acting ranking line officer, said

said to have "ascertained that the Attendance of officers and enlisted men will be voluntary, he added. Pay has not been authorized, but subnot yet been executed while seven sistence will be provided, he said. Field instruction will be given at Camp Albert C. Ritchie, Cascade,

Md., to be known as "Camp Herbert

R. O'Conor" from July 11 to Au-

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'Mechanical Spy'

Wilkins Carswell, Waynesboro, Ga., and Raymond Tiffany, Hoboken, LANSING, Mich. LANSING, Mich .- The old-fashioned parlor stereoscope has become a formidable "mechanical spy."

Through a device similar in prin-Convention , attendance awards evoked family hilarity, military intelligence officers now peer methodi-

with aerial photographs in barn- dot. storming days after the World War eventually built a thriving instrument and survey company here.

Used on Aerial Photographs. The contour-finder, Mr. Abrams explained, is used on aerial photographs taken on reconnaissance focused until two tiny red dots engraved in each of the lenses are merged, seemingly, into a single

The apparently flat photographs then are shown in three-dimension or model relief, providing a true image of the pictured terrain. The "floating dot" then can be maneuvered over specific objects, such as hills, buildings or gun emplacements, actually to measure their Spain Seeks Almond Market height or other dimensions.

A small computing table estabciple to the contraption that once lishes the scale of the photograph on the basis of the height from which the picture was taken and the focal range of the camera members traveling 2,900 miles to be cally to ferret enemy secrets de- lense. The computer is graduated into one-hundreths of a millimeter, It's called a contour-finder, the measuring down to thousandths of 1,500 miles: Kilmarnock-Irvington- product of Talbert Abrams, a for- an inch, and translates into feet Whitestone Va., with four out of 22 mer marine pilot, whose experiments the movements of the "floating

> Saves Weeks of Spying. Used to its fullest extent, Mr. Abrams said, the contour-finder can It's so small that it can be carried glean from aerial photographs in-

might require weeks to report.

The "floating dot," he said, gives the lie to clever enemy camouflages. It gauges the height of hills or forests for possible tank attacks. It enables intelligence officers to flights. Its stereoscopic lenses are determine capacity of enemy cargo ships and munition plants, length of cannon barrels, size of oil tanks

and depth of trenches. Aerial photographs of coast lines fringed by shallow or reef-jutted waters can be translated by the device into navigation charts invaluable for landing forces or scouting submarines, Mr. Abrams said.

Spain has so many almonds the government may be petitioned to permit shipments of at least 5,500 tons to America and other countries



## In Chinese Culture

HANOVER, N. H., June 26 .ern studies, Dartmouth College has the University of Hawali to a new this tremendously important field."

Dartmouth Gives Course post as lecturer in Chinese culture. "It is certain that in the future American colleges must replace many of the traditional courses based on various European cultures with studies of the Orient," Dean Placing heavier accent on Far East- E. Gordon Hill said in commenting

on the appointment. "We have decided to start at once appointed Dr. Chan Wing-tsit of to increase the scope of our work in

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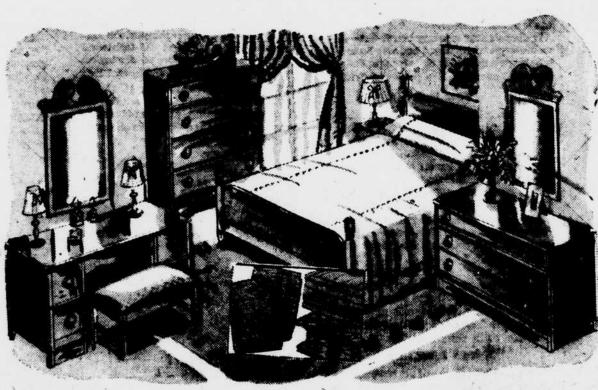
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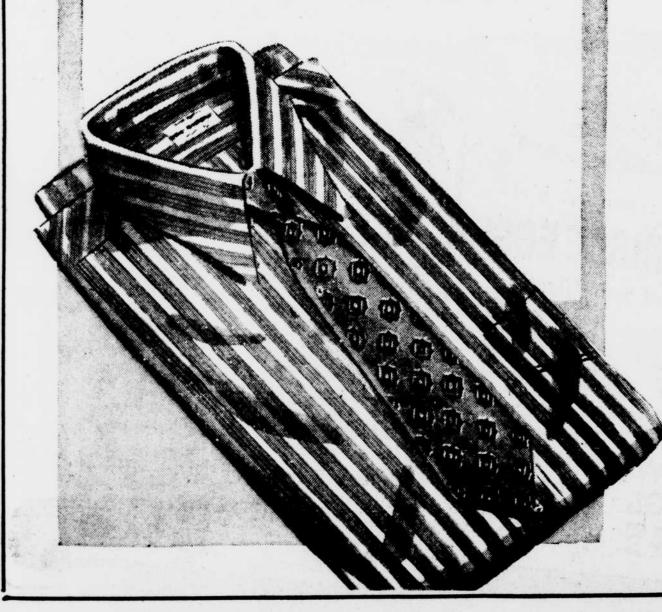


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#### Hemisphere Parley To Take Up Anti-Axis **Economic Problems**

**Undersecretary Welles** To Sound Keynote at Session Opening Tuesday

By HAROLD B. ROGERS.

An international conference which may have far-reaching effects on the wartime economic and financial problems of all republics in the Western Hemisphere will convene Union, where Undersecretary of State Welles is expected to "strike

Known as "The Inter-American Conference on Systems of Economic and Financial Control," the gathering is drawing one of the most distinguished groups of finance ministers and other experts ever convening here to help solve such prob-

Ten finance ministers and many heads of central banks plan to attend the sessions to be held at the Pan-American Union. The inaugural meeting will take place at 11:30 a.m. and will be addressed also by Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union.

Two Prime Resolutions. The conference has been convened to give "practical application"

to two of the resolutions of the Rio de Janeiro meeting of foreign ministers in Brazil last January. Significantly, one of these resolution V, is entitled "Severence of Commercial and Financial Relations" with the Axis. The other, resolution VI, calls for adoption by the American republics of uniform measures to deal with financial transactions of nationals or aggressor nations.

Both Argentina and Chile, which are the only countries in the hemisphere which have not yet broken diplomatic relations with the Axis, are understood to be planning to participate in the conference. They are represented already on other inter-American groups, such as the Governing Board of the Pan-American Union, the new Inter-American Defense Board, the Inter-American Financial and Economic Advisory Committee, which was authorized to call the conference next week, and others. Undersecretary Welles is chairman of the Inter-American Financial and Economic Advisory Committee, and will speak to the opening session in that capacity.

Two General Topics. Plans for the forthcoming conference announced here today indicate its work will fall into two general topics. The first will deal with measures directed toward the preper handling of international transactions. The second will be aimed at control of domestic financial operations which might benefit the Axis.

transactions." it was said, "the conference will consider measures pointed toward uniform and co-operative action by the American republics in cutting off financial and commercial operations with Axis nations and their satellites. In an effort to prevent any leakage or loopholes in the Western Hemisphere's economic blockade of aggressor states, the conference will also consider adoption of measures to regulate transactions with other non-American nations as well as within the Western Hemisphere, when they are of benefit to the Axis.

"Steps also will be taken," it was announced, "to eliminate the activities of persons within the hemisphere whose operations are dangerous to the security of the continent or of assistance to aggressor nations. Restrictive measures in this direction are expected to include blocking of accounts, forced sale of assets and in some cases, actual seizure of property."

#### **Van Duzer Warns Drivers** Of Use Tax Deadline

New Federal use tax stickers must be displayed on all automobiles by July 1, motorists were warned today by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer. The sticker should be placed at a point in the top center of the windshield behind the rearvision mirror—the only authorized location for the insignia.

Motorists were also advised that special stickers corresponding to the type gasoline-ration card held will be issued on July 22, when the new gasoline-rationing program becomes effective. This sticker must be placed in the upper corner of the windshield, to the driver's right side.

These and the special "emergency" sticker, issued only to warworkers, constitute the only labels permitted on car windshields, under District safety inspection regula-

#### **Scout Camp Stresses** Physical Fitness

A concentrated program stressing physical fitness will be the keynote this summer at the Boy Scouts' Camp Theodore Roosevelt. The camp, which opened last

Sunday, has scheduled five twoweek periods for the season, ending August 30. Physical examinations for entrance will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. every Thursday at Scout beadquarters, 1727 K street N.W. Among the features at the camp will be three Sea Scout cruises to be held July 25, July 27 and August 1.

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#### **Nation-wide Crisis** In Transportation at **War Plants Foreseen**

West Virginia Study **Shows Autos Dropping** Out Due to Tires

A transportation crisis for workers in war plants is developing on a Nation-wide scale, the Public Roads Administration declared today in reporting result of a survey conducted at a West Virginia ordnance plant.

The West Virginia investigation showed that about 300 automobiles now transporting more than 500 workmen will be laid up for lack of more miles, and another 200 within 10,000 more miles. The 600 cars, two thirds of those in use at the plant, now furnish transportation for 1,100 men, or a third of the personnel.

Public roads officials said the West Virginia findings represent an "understatement" of the transportation situation in industries in most sections of the country. They said this condition emphasizes the "absolute necessity" for group riding to preserve tires and for staggered hours to increase efficiency of mass transportation.

There is nothing in sight at the ordnance plant to replace automobiles laid up for lack of rubber. The local bus company reported it is operating at practically maximum capacity and would be unable to handle a greatly increased load even if hours were staggered.

The location of the West Virginia plant, it was said, is unusually favorable, with a large reservoir of labor in the vicinity, good bus service and available railroad transportation. If transportation is critical in this wellsituated plant, industrial establishments in other parts of the country are in a worse predicament, it was

# here To Go hat To Do

Concert, United States Army Band, east front of the Capitol, 7 p.m.

Concert. National Symphony Orchestra, Ernest MacMillan, conductor; Lubha Kolessa, soloist, Potomae Water Gate, 8:30 p.m. today. Concert, United States Army Band, Walter Reed Hospital, 11:30 a.m. to-

DINNER. Philathea Class, Fifth Baptist Church, Club Studio, Fairfax Hotel,

LECTURE. "Christian Science," by Frank Bell, First Church of Christ Scientist. Columbia road and Euclid street N.W. 8 p.m. today.

All States Club, Hotel Washington, 9:30 p.m. today. Federal Housing Authority, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 p.m. today.

OUTINGS. "Alaska-A Land of Contrasts." by Dr. Meredith F. Burrill, music, Sylvan Theater, Washington Monu-

ment Grounds, 8:30 p.m. today. Hike, along Cabin John Run, Md. sponsored by the National Capital Parks Service. Meet at the end of the Cabin John streetcar line, 3 p.m.

Canal on a horse-drawn barge, sponsored by the National Capital Parks Service, leaves Key Bridge at 11 a.m. tomorrow and Sunday and leaves the Glen Echo Firehouse at 3 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday.

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Supper, party, Brightwood Park Memorial Church, Eighth and Jefferson streets N.W., 6:30 p.m. to-

"Mary Stuart," drama, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8:15 p.m. today. Games, National Baptist Memo-

rial Church, Sixteenth and Columbia road N.W., 8 p.m. today. Bowling party with Young Adult Fellowship of the Hamline Methodist Church, Takoma Park Recreation Center, 317 Cedar street N.W. 8 p.m. today.

Bowling party with the 20-40 Club, Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. Fourteenth and Columbia

road N.W., 7:30 p.m. today.

Open house, Church of the Ascension, 1201 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 p.m. today. Sightseeing tour of Washington, sponsored by Washington churches,

meet at rotunda of the National Gallery of Art, Sixth and Constitution avenue N.W., 2 p.m. tomor-FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.

Swimming, hobbies, YMCA, 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 6 p.m. today. Party, Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 7:30 p.m. today. Open house, Leisure Lodge for

Servicemen. 1437 U street N.W., open from 1 p.m. to midnight today.

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## The Evening Star

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#### The New Judges

Everything considered, the people of Washington have reason to be well satisfied with the slate of judges nominated to fill the vacant posts on the Municipal Court of Appeals and the merged Municipal-Police Court.

It is regrettable that the nominations, in all probability, have come too late to permit the opening of the new tribunals on July 2, when, according to law, they are supposed to begin functioning. Senator McCarran, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee which has been appointed to consider the nominations, has indicated that the customary procedure of giving one week's notice of public hearings will be followed, and this means that there is little likelihood that the new judges can be confirmed in time to take office by the second of next month. The disadvantages that may flow from this fact, however, would seem to be more than offset by the general excellence of the President's selections.

The men nominated to the appellate court-William E. Richardson, as chief judge, and Judge Nathan Cayton and Andrew McC. Hood as associates—are well known and highly respected members of the local bar. Under their capable direction, there is every reason to believe that the Municipal Court of Appeals, an innovation in the District's judicial establishment, will more than satisfy the expectations of those who have long felt that there was a real and pressing need in the Capital for such a tribunal.

The promotion of Judge Cayton, who has been an associate judge of the Municipal Court, will be welcomed by his friends as a recognition of the splendid work that he has done, particularly in the organization of the Small Claims Court and in improving procedure in the Landlord and Tenant Court. Many persons familiar with the problems of the Municipal and Police Courts had hoped that Judge Cayton would be named to the chief judgeship of the merged tribunals, and in this sense his promotion to the appellate bench will be a distinct loss to the lower court. It is highly gratifying, however, that the President, in deciding to select some one not already on the bench for this important post. awarded the nomination to George P. Barse. Mr. Barse, presently general counsel in the office of the controller of the currency, has had a long and distinguished career at the District bar. He began his legal work here many years ago as an assistant corporation counsel, and on the basis of the record that he has made it can be asserted with confidence that he will make an excellent chief judge of the new Municipal

The other new members of the lower tribunal are Brice Clagett and Aubrev B. Fennell, both of whom have had extensive experience before the courts of the District, and Nathan Ross Margold, solicitor of the Interior Department. Mr. Margold came to the Interior Department from New York in 1933. He is not a local attorney in the ordinary sense of that term, but this fact, considering the eminently "local" character of the other nominations, need not give rise to concern.

#### Lagging Rubber Drive

Washington's response to date in the scrap rubber drive places it in an unenviable position-forty-second in the list of forty-eight States, Hawaii and the District of Columbia. Per capita contributions in the Nation's Capital average slightly less than seven ounces, as compared to a national per capita donation of 1.52 pounds. To make the picture darker, the daily collections seem to be falling off, rather than increasing

With the scrap rubber drive scheduled to end next Tuesday, the District Salvage Committee has a right to be alarmed at the poor showing so far made by the District in this important phase of the war program. While it is probably true that greater results could have been expected if the national campaign had been launched after more careful preparation and with more advance notice, the fact remains that other communities had no more opportunity to organize their drives than did Washington. Certainly there is as much scrap rubber in the District as in some of the comparable jurisdictions which have better records in the

the civilian defense organization in an army sufficiently strong to give written off as a total loss.

stepping up local collections is a wise move. It may well be wondered why these volunteers were not asked to serve earlier in the campaign. Chairmen of the city's sixty-six Defense Area Committees have agreed wholeheartedly to lend their aid in spurring contributions by householders and business firms. These committees already have established valuable contacts with residents and business houses in their respective districts and should be in a position to render effective assistance in the salvage efforts. Time is short, but if every one will co-operate with collection agencies and officials in the few remaining days of the drive, Washington can achieve a standing of which it can properly be proud.

#### Outlook in Egypt

Since Prime Minister Churchill is not in the habit of minimizing British reverses or of indulging in overly optimistic predictions, his reportedly confident attitude toward the situation in Egypt, despite steady advances eastward by Rommel's forces. provides some measure of reassuranc to those who are alarmed by the Middle East developments. Congressional leaders came away from their conference at the White House displaying evident satisfaction at what they had learned. Mr. Churchill was represented as asserting that Egypt and the Suez Canal would be held against the worst that Rommel

could offer. Whether the Prime Minister was expressing determination rather than venturing a prophecy is not known. It is of interest to note that his cheerful view of the crisis in Egypt is in sharp contrast to the tenor of most of the news dispatches emanating from Cairo and London since the fall of Tobruk. Experienced correspondents in Cairo apparently regard the Axis capture of Tobruk as a military disaster of the first magnitude, paving the way for grave threats to Alexandria, Cairo and the canal. Of course, these writers are not in possession of all the military information to which Mr. Churchill has access. Lacking a broad picture of the situation, they may be inclined to assign too much importance to immediate gains by the Axis.

As a matter of fact, the British forces in Egypt today are in approximately the same position that they were late in 1940, when Marshal Graziani's Italian columns drove to Sidi Barrani and prepared for an allout thrust toward Alexandria. At that time the British were ready to take a stand at Mersa Matruh, key strongpoint of Egypt's western defense system. Mersa Matruh, a small port city about 200 miles west of Alexandria, was heavily fortified even then, and undoubtedly has been considerably strengthened since that | mission, the War Production Board, time. This outpost is especially valuable because it is connected by rail and highway with Alexandria and Cairo. Over the railroad may be moved heavy artillery of calibers which could not readily be transported over sands of the desert in

any other way. With the loss of Tobruk, and with Rommel's forces still pressing forward relentlessly, it would be natural for the British to fall back to their main defenses at Mersa Matruh, rather than attempt to hold an unprepared line farther west. They know that at Mersa Matruh they will have excellent supply lines, while the communication lines of the enemy will be seriously extended over most unfavorable territory.

It was such a tenuous stretching of supply lines that brought disaster to Marshal Graziani in December of 1940. If the harbor installations of Tobruk were destroyed as effectively as the British claim they were, Field Marshal Rommel will have to depend largely on long supply routes extending far behind him, or on air-borne reinforcements. Because of the supply problem, he undoubtedly will seek to achieve a quick conquest of Egypt by blitzkrieg methods. There is some possibility that he may try to circumvent British defense strategy by detouring to the south of Mersa Matruh and risking a thrust through the lifeless Libyan desert. The obstacles of terrain and supply that would confront him there would be enormous. Experience has shown, however, that it is dangerous to underestimate the

resourcefulness of the enemy. Prime Minister Churchill probably was taking into account all the difficulties which from now on will work to the disadvantage of the German-Italian Army when he spoke encouragingly of British prospects in Egypt. The next few weeks should show to what extent his optimism was

American Front, 1917 Twenty-five years ago today the First Division of the American Expeditionary Forces landed in France. The anniversary is worthy of attention if only because it furnishes opportunity to mention an obvious principle of modern military science—the necessity for overwhelming

multiple attack. On June 26, 1917, the United States had been a theoretical belligerent for approximately eleven weeks. During that period vast progress in preparation for battle had been achieved, but no actual blow had been struck against the foe. The situation at the time was distinctly favorable to Germany and her allies. With the exceptions of the operations on the Marne in 1914 and around Verdun in 1916, the Central Powers had been consistently successful in

American participation in the struggle naturally was desired by the Allies at the earliest possible moment. | future, the waste of which the com- | daily for the duration of the war? The decision to enlist the aid of Specifically, there was a demand for mittee complains will not have to be Let us make our patriotism visible, if The auxiliary firemen, though not as doing.

decisive superiority to the Allied cause. Many months, of course, would be required for the development of the full fighting strength of the United States. Meanwhile, the Allies urged that an American "advance guard" be sent over immediately. The appearance of American soldiers in France, it was expected, would bulwark the faltering morale of Allied civilians and, concommitantly, affect the morale of Germany and Austria adversely. In brief, a phase of "psychological warfare" was represented in the organization of the First Division, brought together from existing units. Major General John J. Pershing was appointed commander in chief of the A. E. F. May 26. Accompanied by a small staff, he arrived on French soil, June 13. Within a few days he cabled the War Department that every effort should be made to have an American Army of at least a million men in France by May, 1918.

Long before that date, however, the impact of the United States upon the struggle in Europe had been felt. Those individuals who saw the parade of the First Division in Paris on July 4, 1917, never will forget the sensation it created. Not only the French spectators but the British also caught the significance of the occasion instantly. Spontaneous cheers rose to thunderous acclaim as the procession moved through the streets. The impression is difficult to describe in words. Something prodigiously dynamic characterized the Americans. They were taller and more robust than the French, more notably energetic than the British. Even the music of the American bands was convincing. The crowds on the sidewalks instinctively broke through the police lines and marched with the Yanks. Not pausing to reason the matter logically, they understood that victory was sure. The American front against the enemy had been established.

#### Congressional Critics

In defending the report of the House Military Affairs Committee, which was highly critical of some phases of our war program, Chairman May said to his colleagues: "If the time has come when a congressional committee can't come out and criticize people who are entitled to criticism, we ought to adjourn." That statement, as far as it goes, is entirely correct. Certainly, congressional committees not only can, but should, indulge in criticism where criticism is justified, but the difficulty in this instance is that the committee's complaints are not directed at the people, or at all of the people, who are "entitled to criticism."

are directed to the Maritime Comthe War Department and, in particular, the Army Air Corps. The burden of the complaint is that these agencies have been guilty of "widespread and inexcusable waste of public funds amounting to millions of dollars." There is no doubt that there has been a great deal of waste, and it may very well be that the officials of the agencies in question are in part responsible. But the story does not end there, and the report is deficient in that it fails to dig down to the basic causes for this waste and inefficiency.

At one point, the report recognized the fact that "too much emphasis was placed for the last few years on social reforms rather than national security," and conceded that Congress, the administration and the public must accept responsibility for this shortcoming. But this phase of the matter, fundamentally important though it is, was glossed over in the committee's statement.

The incontestable truth, however, is that the deplorable waste of recent months is directly attributable to our failure to provide adequately for national defense in the years when our military strength could have been built up in orderly fashion. This was not the fault of the War Department, for all of the armed services, year after year, pleaded earnestly for funds which were denied them. The responsibility rests with the people, the administration and the Congress, including a number of those representatives who voted in favor of the critical report. Throughout the years when the war clouds were gathering, and when we might have been building up the Army and Navy on a rational and relatively inexpensive basis, we were unwilling to spend the necessary funds for military purposes. Too many of us preferred to believe that war would not come to America, and that, therefore, there was no reason to spend large sums on armament. As a result of this policy, and when we finally realized that war probably was inevitable, we were faced with the problem of building a military organization from the ground up almost overnight. The emphasis was on speed and more speed. And speed, of course, means waste. It was the pressure of time which gave birth to the cost-plus contracts, which were denounced so strongly in the committee report. But the blame should not have been placed on officials of the War Department or the War Production Board. It was their responsibility to do a job in a matter of months which should have required years, and the one thing they could not afford to do was to fail. Certainly, they have gotten results.

The one clear lesson that all of us should learn from this experience is the futility of adopting a pennywise and pound-foolish policy in matters of this kind. If that lesson is learned and remembered in the

#### **Kelly Field Cadets Get Complex Training**

Writer Tells How Teams Of Pilots, Navigators, **Bombardiers Are Taught** 

KELLY FIELD, Tex .- Every three weeks, as regularly as clockwork, a new group of second lieutenants leaves Kelly Field to take over one of the most important and specialized jobs in the Army Air Forces

These officers are graduate navigators. superbly qualified to direct the destiny of their bombers to any point of the surface of the globe-to Berlin, Rabaul or Tokio-and back. They are a new type of fighting man, cool, calculating and accurate, whose motto has been, since the beginning of their course at the Navigation School, "Think what harm lack of knowledge may do."

The prospective navigator enters the school here as an aviation cadet, after having attended for nine weeks a replacement center, where he was taught military discipline and courtesy, airplane identification and received refresher courses in mathematics and other subjects. Previous to this he had been selected as a candidate for navigation on the basis of his own preference and exhaustive psychological and physical tests which determined the air job for which

Surprising as it may seem, the aviation cadet does not need any background of specialized knowledge to become an expert navigator. All that is required of him is a high school education, or its equivalent, mathematical aptitude, ability to concentrate and an alert, open, intelligent mind.

With this equipment the cadet quickly becomes proficient in the four forms of navigation which he will use in the air. In his first six weeks he learns pilotage and dead reckoning, while the last nine weeks are devoted to radio and celestial navigation. The cadet also gets to be an expert on weather, completing a course in meteorology which is said to correspond to a two-year college credit in

this subject. For every five hours in his classroom on the ground, the cadet spends one hour in the air, learning to cope, in actual flight, with the problems he will eventually have to face in the combat sones. During his course the cadet travels approximately 15,000 air miles. He goes to Kansas City, Memphis, Denver and New Orleans-to almost every large city within a 1,000-mile radius of San Antonio

During these missions, the cadet travels in an AT-7, a trim, silver, twinmotored airplane. The cabin is equipped with three desks at which the cadet works in the air under the guidance of his instructor.

In his plane each cadet is equipped with instruments identical to those he will shortly be using in the combat zones. At his side is his driftmeter, with which he can almost instantly determine the The critical sections of the report to it is his aperiodic compass. On a ask your permission any more. panel at the right is his radio compass, while a bank of flight instrumentsaltimeter, airspeed indicator, etc.-is in a corresponding position at the left.

On the table before him the cadet keeps his maps and charts, his computer a streamlined slide rule—his plotter. divider, pencils, books of tables, and most

important of all, his sextant. Toward the end of his training the cadet comes to consider his sextant almost as a third hand. He is almost never without it, and occupies most of his spare time taking practice shots on the sun and the stars. When he has completed his course, by observing two celestial bodies with his sextant, without reference to maps or to the earth below him. the cadet can determine his position from a rapidly traveling airplane within

It is this ability to locate himself in the air with almost uncanny accuracy which makes navigation so fascinating to the cadet. He can imagine no greater thrill than to bring his airplane directly into its destination with the stars as his only guide. And more than this, the cadet soon learns to predict his "eta"his estimated time of arrival at destination-within a few minutes, from any

point along the course. During the training flights, it is the cadet, not the pilot, who directs the course of the airplane. Each student takes charge of the plane during one leg of the mission, indicating to the pilot by note or through the plane's intercommunication system, exactly what course

The great responsibilities which he must assume make the cadet ever watchful to avoid the cardinal sin of the navigator-to make the sum of two and two equal to five. Such an error, over a long flight, might place the plane hundreds of miles to the right or left of its desti-

The pilots who fly the cadets on their missions are among the most experienced in the Army Air Forces. Many of them have thousands of hours to their credit. and, working with them, the cadet soon begins to feel the spirit of co-operation which exists among members of the air crew. He learns that neither the pilot, the navigator, or the bombardier can operate by himself, that all of them must function as a team for the successful operation of the bomber. The mission will fail if the pilot does not adhere scrupulously to the course that the navigator gives him; and, conversely, the mission also will fail unless the navigator's directions are implicitly accurate. In the combat zones over which he is to fly, advance weather reports are usually extremely scanty. The navigator therefore must be equipped to forecast the weather in actual flight, and to bring back to his base information on prevailing conditions for the guidance of future missions. He learns in intimate detail the anatomy of storms: the combination of meteorological phenomena which create conditions through which it is impossible for an airplane to pass; he becomes an expert in interpreting the weather bureau's cabalistic symbols, and absorbs a quantity of other information which will qualify him to be the bomber's weather expert in the theater of operations. (Released by North American Newspaper

Alliance, Inc.)

Proposes Regular Display Of Flag During Wartime.

To the Editor of The Star: May I suggest that every American home should show the American flag only for the sake of our boys. F. numerous as the policemen, are equally

## THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"36th STREET.

'Dear Sir: "The fireplace in summer lacks much of its wintertime appeal, but it still is a practical device, and one which can help a great deal in fighting mildew. I saw where the other day some of your readers were concerned with mildew, and what to do about it.

"Well, one of the best things to do is to dry out the air by lighting a fire in the fireplace. Early morning is the best time, because it is not so hot. Later on in the day the very idea of a fire in the hearth is unbearable.

"Mildew thrives on damp, humid weather, when the overstuffed sofa and chairs and even the rugs get soggy and then the spores make their entrance. and once in they are as hard to drive out as invading Axis parties forming a bridgehead. "Here is where the fireplace comes in.

I recall that you have in your column. from time to time over the years, referred to the beauties of the open fireplace, and the pictures to be seen in the flames, and the best way to care for the fire, etc. "There seems to be plenty of advice

about fireplaces, but I have never seen anybody point out before that it is a good way to combat mildew, especially in the suburbs, beneath the trees. It is the trees which cause water to hang in the air around homes, creating and continuing a heavy concentration of mois-

"Your friend in the next column, Mr. Haskin, has at some time or other told how many gallons of water are taken up and evaporated by a tree. The exact amount makes no difference. The important thing is that something ought to be done to cause this water to evaporate faster than ever. I saw somewhere that putting an electric fan in the corner of a room would help do this. Ordinarily, however, nobody relished the idea of kicking their shins on an electric fan running full tilt in an unexpected corner of a room. In our family you might stub your toes over a toy, but not over an electric fan. I much prefer to use the fireplace. It may strike some of my critical friends as rather silly, to run a fireplace in June, but what difference does the month make, when the air is too damp? There is nothing like heat and fresh, moving air, to clear it up.

"It is well known that a fireplace creates a current of air. In our house, in winter, if a window is opened in any part of the house, when the fire is roaring in the fireplace, it will cause a slight waver in the flame, thus showing how delicately the pull of the chimney is adjusted. We have never had a bit of smoke come out into the room, which is a great deal more than I can say for some of my friends' fireplaces. They smoke all the time. I mean their fireplaces. They, of course, smoke all the time, too. I wish something could be done about direction and velocity of the wind. Next | the smoking problem! People don't even

I protest the unfairness of the edito-

rial in The Star of June 19 regarding

the lifting of the admittedly "burden-

some" landlord-tenant laws in favor of

the wealthier class of homeowners, as

proposed in Chairman Randolph's bill.

and not relieving other homeowners

from the restrictions imposed against

the eviction of objectionable tenants.

Your editorial is as unfair as is the

If it is burdensome for wealthy home-

owners to undergo "lengthy and expen-

sive legal proceedings" in order to evict

unsatisfactory tenants, why isn't it

equally so for any other homeowner.

even though he may have facilities for

accommodating more than four persons?

Many such homeowners, (or home rent-

ers) do not make a profit, nor a living,

from renting rooms, but are merely

enabled to meet the expenses of main-

Simple justice demands that what is

fair for one should be fair for the other.

What is fair for the tenant should be

fair for the landlord. But under the

present rent-control bill such is not the

case. A tenant can leave at a moment's

notice. but the landlord, if a tenant is

objectionable, is forced to suffer expense.

trouble and loss of time to rid himself

of a condition which is no fault of his.

This is grossly unfair and un-American.

are of course necessary for the protec-

tion of tenants"? No landlord ejects a

tenant as long as the tenant performs

his part of the contract. Why should

he, when he is in the business of renting

rooms and wishes to have his rooms

rented? On the face of it, it is obvious

something is wrong with the tenant.

No laws are necessary for the protection

of a tenant as long as the tenant be-

I have a small home accommodating

five or six roomers, whose rents merely

enable me to keep up the home. So far,

I have been fortunate in getting nice

people, whom I treat as friends, and for

whom I try to make a real home. It

is in no sense a professional rooming

house, yet it comes under that category

under the humiliating and grossly unfair

rent-control law. For fear that I may

pick a "lemon" some time and be unable

to get rid of him, I am seriously con-

sidering selling my home and becoming

I am an auxiliary fireman. I have

been reading with interest your series of

articles, by Carter Brooke Jones, on

auxiliary policemen, and hoping that,

perhaps, The Star might follow this with

a series on auxiliary firemen-hoping,

that is, until I read your account of the

two-alarm fire in New York avenue Mon-

day night. In this you referred to Mil-

ton Korman as a "volunteer" fireman,

instead of, correctly, an auxiliary fire-

A small point, but one implying that

if you do not know the correct termi-

nology, perhaps you do not know that

there is such a thing as an auxiliary

INDIGNANT LANDLADY.

one of the favored tenant class.

Tells of Practical Importance

To the Editor of The Star.

Of Auxiliary Firemen in Wartime.

haves himself.

And why do you state that "these laws

Criticizes Editorial

On Rent-Control Bill.

To the Editor of The Star

rent-control bill itself.

taining their homes.

Letters to the Editor

suggest to your readers, that they take advantage of chilly mornings to build a small fire, at least, in the fireplace, in order to dry out the downstairs rooms,

where the greatest concentration of moisture occurs. "In this way they will be able to fight mildew, and have a little good cheer, into the bargain, for the same good qualities which you and many others have found in an open fire on the hearth are there

in summer just the same as in winter. if one uses a little common sense as well as wood. "Cordially yours, Y. H."

\* \* \* \* An open fire, a good book, perhaps a little music and a noggin of tea-is there such a thing as a noggin of tea? and what is a noggin? well, these contribute to the happiness of living.

Perhaps they are not tough enough, for the present era, but some must still be left to cling to the finer things of life. The day will come, let us hope, when men unshamedly can be proud of the finer things of life, as they have called them. Life cannot be all heroism even in wartime

Associated Heroes, Inc., may parade their stuff, on command, but inwardly they must be a bit perplexed. The very essence of heroism, one had always thought, is that the hero is not particularly aware of the fact that he is such. \* \* \* \*

There are many mornings, even in the summer, when a fire in the fireplace would feel good.

This is to be secured by opening up the house at dawn. How many families indulge in this?

Somebody, of course, has to go around

and heave the windows up. Every family, no doubt, has some such

active and uncomplaining person. The windows and doors are thrown open, particularly on the first floor, and then the cool air of the morning starts

By breakfast time, every downstairs room is cool and balmy—and soggy. Often there is so much moisture in the air (at least in the suburbs, beneath

the big trees) that the householder feels that it might be possible to cut it. Knives will do little good here. What is needed is warm, moving air, as our

correspondent suggests. Try a little fire in the fireplace, but be sure it is a little one.

Small, controlled hearth fires are always best. Great, roaring ones are fine in novels, and other people's homes, but not in one's own. They get neither the best use out of a good fireplace nor the proper amount of cheer. They are too hot, for one thing, and somewhat dangerous, for another.

Build just a small fire, and dry out the house

It will be discovered, however, that it may be best to say nothing about it to one's friends. Orthodoxy still has the world in its grip, especially when it comes to little matters. What, a hearth

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

active, devoted to duty, generous in giv-

ing their time and energy for the good

of the city. And I would like to point

out that in case of an air raid they

would be in much greater personal dan-

ger than the police-they would be in

the thick of things-in the heart of ma-

jor confiagrations-exposed to all the

hazards, plus many more, that regular

Further, you have story material in

the Auxiliary Fire Force. Mr. Korman's

act the other night is an example. Un-

doubtedly, he was exposed to great per-

sonal danger in making his rescue; he

himself might well have been overcome

by smoke and the two men might have

suffocated in the basement together.

Further, if it had not been for Auxiliary

Korman, Fireman White's plight might

have gone unnoticed by the regular fire-

Lastly, I think it is entirely unfair

for the auxiliary police to get all the

publicity, the firemen none. We of the

fire force put in 60 hours' training be-

fore we were allowed to become official

auxiliary firemen. And again I say, we

are just as devoted to duty and to the

protection of our city, just as worthy of

recognition, just as generous in giving

our time and energy, just as willing to

We both are necessary in this emer-

gency. In case of an actual air raid, the

If the Government failed to accumu-

late a sufficient quantity of crude rub-

ber for its necessary military uses long

before Pearl Harbor, what right have

the authorities to scold the public for

not reaching the expected quota, when,

until this dereliction on the part of the

Government, there was no reason for the

housewife to clutter up her attic or cellar

with leaky hot-water bottles, wornout

The recent aluminum drive is pro-

nounced a fiasco, but the citizens were

cautioned not to turn in anything that

was still usable, and no one had room

Who sets the goal demanded of the

What is the matter with our body

politic, our Congressmen and other of-

over individual gain, while our boys are

fighting for the Nation? Are they so

shortsighted that they cannot see where

The more we quarrel, the more Hitler

can laugh at us. By quarreling we are

It is time that everyone thought and

worked for the Nation as willingly and

M. B. M.

to store old wornout pots and pans.

Of Allegedly Bickering Congress.

they are leading the country?

co-operatively as our young

Asks Pertinent Questions

To the Editor of The Star:

serving his purpose.

ROY A. WISEMAN.

run greater personal risks.

Comments on Campaigns

To the Editor of The Star;

overshoes, etc.?

public?

firemen will be more essential.

To Salvage Rubber and Aluminum

firemen face at a large fire.

a view to condensation.

relaxation at all?-C. C. A. The President sleeps well. Recently he laughingly told a caller that he never took his problems to bed with him. As a relief from mental work he frequently spends an hour in the evening going over his fine collection of stamps, an interest he has had since his boyhood.

Haskin's Answers

By Frederic J. Haskin.

question of fact by writing The Eve-

ning Star Information Bureau, Fred-

eric J. Haskin, director, Washington,

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Q. In these busy times at the White

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Q. How far is it from London to Berlin?-M. E. C.

A. The distance from London to Berlin is 570 miles.

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Q. Is there any life at the North Pole?-W. N. E.

A. Stefansson says that a group of Russian explorers reported from the immediate vicinity of the Pole more than half a dozen species of birds, a mother polar bear with very young cubs, shrimps, seals and other animal and plant life.

Q. How many different kinds of artificial rubber are there?-F. W A. Twenty-nine varieties of synthetic

rubber have been studied. Q. What is the most valuable animal

on the farm?-B T. E. A. The Department of Agriculture rates the mule as the most valuable farm

Q. What is the interpretation of Leo-

nardo Da Vinci's painting, "The Last Supper"?-A. C. A. Da Vinci's "The Last Supper" represents the moment when Jesus said. "One of you shall betray me."

Q. How many Attorneys General have served with President Roosevelt?-C.C.R. A. Four. They were Homer S. Cum-

mings, Frank Murphy, Robert H. Jackson

Q. What is meant by the term "black market"?-F. W. A. A. It is the illegal market in rationed

Q. Who originated the slogan, "Keep Em Flying"?-C L T.

A. The slogan, "Keep Em Flying," was originated by Col. Gilbert of the Recruiting Office. Q. Is it still correct to speak of our

ally as Russia?-A. M. E.

A. Though current and convenient. the name Russia is, strictly speaking, not correct in referring to the country as a whole. Officially it is applied to the main one of the 11 republics grouped together as U. S. S. R.

Q. What is pigeon's milk?—H. R. L. A. So-called pigeon's milk is a partly digested food which is found in the crops of the pigeons during the breeding season. This milky fluid is fed to the squabs from the parents' crops and makes up the largest part of the nourishment that the young receive.

Q. Can a mirage be photographed?-D. C. A.

A. A mirage can be photographed Aside from having different color sensitivities, the eye and the camera are essentially alike. There is no reason why the camera should not see what the eve

Q. What was the text of De Valera's farewell statement when he left the United States some years ago?-D. O. A. On January 3, 1921, a farewell mes-

sage from De Valera was released in New York City. He said in part, "Land of the free and home of the brave, farewell! . . no wish that I can express can measure the depth of my esteem for you or my desire for your welfare and glory . . You will not need to be assured that Ireland will not forget and that Ireland

#### Laughter

will not be ungrateful."

All things move to a laughter far away . . . The wheel revolves, the shadows writhe and play

whispered moment, then the purple dusk And far away is laughter, dim and

All things return to laughter; while the rain

Beats sullenly some laughter born of pain Dies with a sigh and memory's trib-

ute is Swiftly forgot ... and then laughter

The universe vibrates with laughter. Hark Each planet whirls along its end-

less are In harmony with that celestial ficials that they must bicker and fight Coming from far away and through

> But now some hand has stilled the gods, stayed Their merrymaking in the stellar

glade. Earth hears the silence and the clouds creep low;

e is no laughter . . and

is afraid. PRUDENCE K. GEAREY.

A WASHINGTONIAN.

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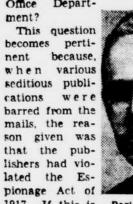
the dark.

#### **Mailing Ban Sets Perilous** Precedent

Permits Use of Club Unless Convictions Satisfy Principle

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Why has the Justice Department obtained indictments in only two of the 30 cases of publications which have been suppressed by the Post Office Depart-



1917. If this is David Lawrence. so, then not only should the periodicals be suppressed, but their owners and editors brought to trial as provided in the law

If, on the other hand, the principal offenders who have been spreading poisonous material in their publications can go scot free merely by folding up their publications, a precedent has been created whereby a mere threat of suppression or a post office order is sufficient to punish the expression of spinion in America when such opinion happens to be unpalatable to the administration in power.

The only formal explanation ismied by the Post Office Department as to legal justification is in a case where the Justice Department has followed up the charges properly and filed indictments under the espionage law. This statute provides that whoever willfully makes or conveys "false reports or false statements with intent to interfere with the operation or success of the military or naval forces of the United States or to promote the success of its enemies . . . shall be punished by a fine not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment for not more than 20 years or both."

#### Barred From Mails.

The Post Office Department points out that the same law declares that any matter in violation of this statute is "non-mailable matter and shall not be conveyed in the mails or delivered from any post office or by any letter carrier.

But what is a violation of the espionage law? Can the Post Office Department determine in advance of a prosecution by the Justice Department that the law has been violated? There are many who feel that the only way a violation of a law can be established as having occurred is by proper trial and prosecution

But assuming that the Post Office Department is right about it and publications can be denied secondclass mail privileges and all other rights to use the mails just because the Post Office Department believes the law has been violated. does this not place on the Justice Department now the obligation to follow through and prosecute those whom the Post Office Department has charged with violation of the espionage law? Under what rule of law or governmental policy can persons charged with distributing printed matter declared to have been in violation of the espionage law become immune from prose-

Intent May be Factor.

It may be that the reason why the individuals connected with two out of the 30 allegedly seditious publications have been indicted and the rest have not yet been prosecuted is related to absence of convincing proof of willful intent. Intent is difficult to prove. It is difficult also to establish a link with an enemy government as there are individuals who do not need any inspiration measure of self-rule for the native from a foreign government to carry on their crusades.

A prosecuting attorney, however, might well consider whether in effect the publication of the material in question does consistently show a the message is to be rebroadcast to purpose to defeat the efforts of our the Indies and to London. military and naval forces. The juries would be competent to decide whether the repetition of false statements concerning our military and naval forces is or is not willful

In the absence of prosecutions, however, the freedom of the press is left with a dangerous precedent hanging over its head. Should the Post Office Department's action in suppressing publications, before any violation of the Espionage Act has been proved, become the Government's policy, it would be possible for the powers of censorship to be exercised by the Post Office De-

Possible in Peacetime. If Congress wishes to delegate the eensorship power in wartime to the Post Office Department, it can conetitutionally do so. But if the reasoning is allowed to stand on existing statements by the Post Office Department and there are no convictions under the Espionage Act. then the way is opened for similar pressure even during peacetime, so that publications wishing to be safe from losing their second-class mailing privileges must be watchful lest they arouse the antagonism of the

administration in power The late Justice Brandeis, in a famous dissenting opinion growing out of a case in World War I, denounced the taking away of mailing privileges as a means of punishing unpopular opinion. The American Civil Liberties Union lately has been criticizing the Post Office Department's position as a denial of civil rights. The public, of course. is doubtless glad that the obnoxious publications are suppressed but, as in the case of lynchings, the principle of proper procedure is more

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#### On the Record

Chaos and Slavery, Poverty and Decline Predicted Unless Democracies Will to Win

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. Harry Hopkins, lease-lend administrator, made a remarkable statement in his speech on June 22. He said, "A defeat of the Russian Army would be a

ter and prolong the war for months." Isubmit

major disas-

that this is a crass understatement. The Russians have the only great land force on our side in this war. The his-

Dorothy Thompson. tory of the last year shows that it is the only land force which, first, understands the nature of modern war, and, second, understands the enemy they are fighting. They know what is at stake. It is the survival of the Russian people and the Russian nation. Neither the British nor we yet

fully understand this-that what is at stake is our whole civilization and our individual lives. This is no war in which defeat can be reconciled with a minor position among the nations for a few decades in which we can pull ourselves together for another throw of the dice with history. This is a war, with chaos and

slavery, poverty and decline, for the democratic losers. This is a war on the one side for the sacking, looting and destruction of our world-its permanent sack; its continual loot

One's personal fate, including one's death, is a trifling cost to avert the specter of the hideous future of our children's children, should we fail

Some Understand It.

Only those amongst us possessed of the intuition of superb imagination understands it. The Serbs understand it, for they once suffered a defeat which took its toll for centuries. Rebecca West understands it because she knows what happened to the Serbs. She knows what life would be in a defeated England-not tomorrow merely, but for tomorrow and tomorrow. She knows that nations, peoples, empires, civilization can perish-can be exterminated. Miss West in her book, "Black Lamb and Gray Falcon"-a book that rises to the clarity and passion equal to the war-describes what this defeat would mean.

"Defeat would mean to England the squalor it meant to Serbia. Five centuries hence gentleness would be forgotten by our people; loutish men would bind plow shares to their women's back and walk beside them unashamed, we would grow careless of our dung ... the discoveries made by the past genius of our race would be phantoms that troubled the memory, and over the land would lie the foul jetsam left by the receding tide of a conquering race . . . women wearing lank blonde plaits, listless with lack of possessions, would picnic in the long grasses, in some

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Netherlands Embassy

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Secretary Says Scheme

A spokesman for the Netherlands

Embassy said yesterday that plans

are on foot for a post-war govern-

ment in the Dutch East Indies "al-

lowing for the greatest possible

The statement was made by Dr.

Hendrik Boon, Embassy secretary,

ernments in Exile" program over

in a radio interview on the "Gov-

population.'

last recollection of the Strength Through Joy movement . . homeless children, children of homeless children, themselves of like parentage, would slip into eating houses and grovel on the dirty floor for cigarette-butts dropped by diners reared in a

society long ignorant of the nice." That is defeat in the 20th century, defeat by the new barbarians who fight with the terrible power of science, contemptuous of the enlightened and inquiring mind that produced science; rid of conscience, the disciplinarian of the soul, and art, the disciplinarian of sensibilities; led by bitter, frustrated and ruthless men-men who have never been happy and know only hate and fury, training the youth of great nations to a wild joy in conquest, loot and killing.

Calm Spirit in Opposition. Against them we pit a spirit confident in "prosperity," a spirit that has lived a full generation on the unearned increment from its heroic and righteous forefathers; blowing neither hot nor cold; skeptical and faithless, without either the bleak strength of the true skeptic or the hot energy of the deep believer; easily optimistic; capable of saying that if we lose our greatest army, the war "will be prolonged for months."

If we lose the Russian front this war will be prolonged for years. Maxim Litvinov, Soviet Ambassador, was exactly correct when he said that every new position the Axis gains will require a geometrical increase of forces to equalize the new situation. He was correct when he said we have allowed the moment when Hitler was on the defensive in the East to slip. Superiority of reserves is not superiority in combat.

This war can be won only by a spirit as tough and as furious as the spirit of the Jap and Nazi is tough and furious. We must have the courage to look full into the face of the future promised us. Our renascence begins by an act of conversion; a spurning of the tawdry values unworthy of a great people; a knowledge of what we are fighting against; a faith in a world that can be built by virtue, intelligence and strength

Education Needed.

Our soldiers, our workers and our people need to be educated. Above all, they need to be educated about the enemy. Our theater, our movies and our radio should take off every program that tends to lull the spirit instead of intensify it. The bland voices of professional propagandists for soap and cigarettes are unbearable in such an hour, accompanying the doom of a civilization with unctuous cheer-

War is a supreme effort. That effort begins in the mind and the When both are awake we will create the new weapons. material and spiritual, with which to tear victory out of defeat, triumph out of despair.

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#### prepared for a new government in the Indies, allowing for the greatest possible measure of self-rule for the native population."

Dr. Boon said that an Indonesian recently was appointed minister in the Netherlands cabinet sitting in London and another Indonesian is one of the "most prominent" members of a committee set up in Australia to advance the interests of the Indies. The Netherlands Navy, he said,

is "still fighting" and its Army and Air Force is operating out of Australia under Gen. Douglas Mac-

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## The Great Game of Politics

Democratic Members of Congress Reputedly Burning at Having Flynn as Defender

By FRANK R. KENT.

Within recent months Congress strength in it. For example, if there has come in for some pretty hot had been no strong and pointed criticism-a lot of it well deserved, criticism of Mr. Flynn in the Bel-Its sins, both of omission and com-

been recited in detail by various commentators and a strong case has been made against it as failing to measure up. Certainly, the case will be further strengthened by the inadequacy of the new tax bill now

mission, have

on its way Frank R. Kent.

through the House Nevertheless, it is likely that no attack made against the legislative branch has been quite so hard for its resentful and smarting members to bear as the fact that its outstanding defender is Edward J. Flynn, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Mr. Flynn is the gentleman who figured in the Belgian paving-block charges.

Under the circumstances, cerainly, no one under a cloud would voluntarily choose Mr. Plynn as a defender and it takes considerable courage for Mr. Flynn to rush to the defense of any one. His hands ought to be pretty full defending himself. And if he thinks he has endeared himself to members of Congress by his public championship, he has greatly misunderstood their reaction. He would be particularly enlightened by the comments of the Democrats.

#### Fearful of Criticism

Mr. Flynn's "defense of Congress" was made last week in Boston at a meeting sponsored by the women's both impassioned and indignant on that Mr. Flynn is immune to huthe subject of criticism. If criticism of the Government continued, Mr. Flynn feared that our whole governmental structure might col-

This seemed to be a rather In Army Air Forces strained view of the effect of criticism, even from a man who has had as much of it, and therefore may be presumed to know a lot about it, as Mr. Flynn. It is easy

A much stronger argument could be made for the reverse of that proposition—that criticism fortifies the Government and bolsters our system, and that without criticism ation in France.

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there would be neither health nor gian paving-block incident, there would be no reason for political chairmen and public men to consider that sort of stuff wrong or improper. If there were no criticism of such incidents, our political leaders could go in for big and little irregularities with complete impunity-and, unquestionably, many

#### of them would. Cause to Be Quiet.

Eventually, that kind of thing would come to be considered as routine and all right. The whole moral level of politics (none too high as it is) would be lowered.

The visit of Mr. Flynn to the White House last week and his following statement that he and the President had discussed the "political situation in the 48 States" was not beneficial either to him or to the President. The publicized visit apparently was designed to show that, notwithstanding the pavingblock affair, he still has the confidence of Mr. Roosevelt. Perhaps he has, but that does not wipe the slate clean for him.

It is certain, of course, that during the campaign the Republicans will play up the Belgian pavingblock business. Naturally, they will take the same view of the double whitewash taken by nearly every New York newspaper and by many prominent citizens, who tried so hard to get the case reopened.

It seems generally agreed that Mr Flynn, while he may stick through this year, has disqualified himself to conduct another national campaign Soon or late, it is predicted, the President will name him to some minor post abroad, thus enabling him to get out without too much "humiliation." On the other hand. division of his committee. He was there are those who take the view miliation

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## Dall Named Major

NEW YORK, June 26.-Curtis B Dall, former son-in-law of the President, has been commissioned a major to understand why he should think in the Army Air Forces and will criticism should be abolished and shortly go on active duty, it was critics suppressed, but exactly how announced yesterday by the Tenhe thinks they are undermining nessee Gas & Transmission Co., of which Mai. Dall is president

Mai Dall was an ensign in the naval aviation forces during the last war and served overseas as an American officer attached to the Royal Air Force in England and with the United States naval avi-

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## This Changing World

Situation in Egypt Is Considered Desperate, Collapse of Near Eastern Front Seen as Possible

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The situation in Egypt is considered desperate in the highest official quarters, and there is serious concern over the possibility that the entire Near East-

near future. While Nazis successes on the Russian front cause relatively little concern in military and diplomatic quarters in Washington, a most pessimistic view is taken of the ability of the British forces to check the massive blows of Field Marshall Erwin

ern front may collapse in the

American observers with the forces of Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck, British Near East commander, report that the lassitude of the British forces is such that only the arrival of fresh troops, preferably American, can stabilize that front. Unfortunately there are no large American forces available anywhere within easy reach of Egypt. Much of the American ma-

terial sent to Libya in large quantities since last September has been destroyed in action or captured by the enemy. More is on the way, but it is questionable whether it can reach the British in time. The presence of American

planes somewhat bolsters the morale of the British, but these are not in sufficient numbers to have a real influence on the outcome of the campaign. The British high command

would be disposed to withdraw forces from adjacent sectors, but this is considered too risky because of the presence of large Axis forces near Turkish, Syrian and Palestinian shores. Any weakening of that probable future battlefront may have an immediate disastrous effect on the whole of Asia Minor

Von Papen Drops Friendliness. Moreover, according to diplo-

matic reports, the Turks, who hitherto have been more than friendly toward the United Nations and seemed to have made up their minds to stand by the Allies, have been greatly affected by the British defeat in Libya. They now say they expect the worst.

There are indications from Ankara that German Ambassador Franz von Papen has changed his methods in recent days and has replaced his friendliness with an overbearing and exacting attitude. Some of his colleagues who knew him in the past say he has adopted his "Vienna atti-

Under the circumstances it is believed that withdrawal of British and imperial forces from the

The Nazis are believed to have superiority in both planes and mechanized forces, and competent observers point out that it will be difficult for the British to stem the Nazi offensive now that they are inferior in troops and equipment.

islands.

The presence of a large number more definite form.

ments.

ally on battlefields, but the worst is expected. If the British are compelled to give up the Mediterranean and the Near East, the strategy of the United Nations must be changed and forces regrouped for new military objectives decided on Even optimistic diplomats and

politicians realize today that in the light of what has happened in the last eight days, it is hazardous to talk about two, three or four fronts where American soldiers are going to fight. The advice of some military men, who have been preaching the gospel of one good front where we can win victories, may now prevail.

Near East to bolster the defenses of the Suez Canal is dangerous, both from the military and political points of view.

To make matters worse it is reported that the Axis has complete control of the Mediterranean, and it is questionable how long the British will be able to continue sending transports to Alexandria, Suez and Port Said.

Large concentrations of Axis planes have been sighted in Sicily and Crete and while the reports of tens of thousands of parachutists ready to take off for an invasion of Egypt are greatly exaggerated, it is true that unusual activity is taking place on both those strategic

#### One "Good Front" Urged.

of tornedo boats and submarines in the Eastern Mediterranean has rendered the activities of the British Navy difficult. Losses sustained in the last few months are large and unless desperate necessity requires it. British menof-war will be compelled to remain inactive until the final battle for Near Eastern oil takes

This gloomy picture of the situation in that theater of operations has impelled the framers of United Nations strategy to reconsider plans which had been under consideration in recent weeks. No definite change of strategy is believed to have been decided yet, but President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill are awaiting further develop-

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is my dinner and I don't want any one spoiling it."

slams.

#### Dinner Served With Alibis.

Sally, the wife, who is supposed to be all tired out and being given a rest, is up and down every minute or two. The husband wants to know where the salt is. Where the sugar is. Where the butter is. Where the everything else is. Before the meal is finally cooked every one has been asked to come into the kitchen and take a hand. Hand me this. Hand me that. Hand me this and that.

opening remark of the host: "Well, it's not going to be so good. Too damn many people fussing

out of the kitchen and let me alone, I would have shown you some cook-The meal is a mixture of dishes

frostbite. Sally is so tired from helping that she can't eat a bite. She also knows that she has to clean up the

The guests are so nervous, from three hours of worrying and wondering what was going on in the

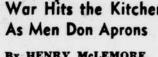
Now, of course, it isn't always this way. Take our home, for example. There isn't a living soul who can come close to me in making corn fritters. Drop in some time and I'll fix you a batch of them

to hand me a few things, all right."

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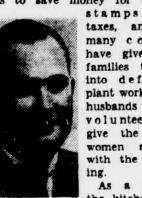
McLemore-War Hits the Kitchen As Men Don Aprons By HENRY McLEMORE.





The kitchen is feeling the war more than any other part of the American home

So many families have given up cooks to save money for bonds, stamps and



taxes, and so many cooks have given up families to go into defense plant work, that husbands have volunteered to give the little women a lift with the cook-

the kitchens of Henry McLemore. America are in a turmoil. A bull in a china shop is a gentlemanly, well-behaved fellow who tips his hat and curtsies. compared with a man in a kitchen. The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, riding side saddle, could gallop through a kitchen without causing one-half the trouble that one man can when turned loose with the

the refrigerator. There isn't a man in the world who will admit that he can't cook. He won't say that he can cook everything, but he'll swear up and down that there is one dish, one specialty, that he does better than any other person on earth. Right inside my own circle of acquaintances there are men who claim to be the best there is at pot roast, green salads, steak, roast beef, stew, beaten biscuits and kedgeree.

gas, the skillet, the Dutch oven, and

#### Must Wear Apron. This article is based on personal

experience. Several times in the past few weeks we have gone to dinners prepared by the husband as a "treat" for the wife who has been working all day with the Motor Corps or Nurses Aid. The dinners. or rather the routine leading up to the dinners, is always the same The husband meets you at the

door with an apron on. Men can't cook without an apron. He feels no pain. His general appearance

#### 19 Years Late Columnist McLemore in his

article in The Star yesterday, poking fun at the optimism of the War Department in asking for bids for 1,000,000 ribbons "to be worn by United Nations troops while policing Germany after the war," is just 19 years and one war behind the times, it was disclosed today. The order of Secretary of

1918, to July 11, 1923."

and fragrance would lead one to believe that he is cooking a roast leg of martini and had been sampling his handiwork for a full two

Hundreds of all-wood

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advis. home. It won't be long until we have the best little ol' dinner that

> "You stay out of there. Sally." the husband-cook demands. "This

> The sounds that come from a kitchen while a man is cooking are like nothing else on earth. The clatter is terrific. The oven door slams. Then the refrigerator door Then the bread box bangs to the floor. There are grunts, groans and expressions that a second mate on a tramp freighter would like to know

around. If all of you had stayed

that they would give an Eskimo

Dinner is set for 7:30. Around 9:30 it is ready. This is always the so hot they would burn the lips of a blast furnace, and dishes so cold

kitchen that they can't eat.

you'll never forget. "What's that, Honey? I can't have any one in for dinner? Well. if you're going to be that way about it, and fuss just because you have

#### Braths

BELL LUCRESS. On Wednesday. June 24. 1942. at her residence. 7 Fenton place n.w. LUCRESS BELL wife of the late Rev. William H. Bell. She leaves one sister. Cornelia Briscoe: one nephew, five nieces. one great-niece, one brother-in-law, a host of other relatives and friends. The late Mrs. Bell will rest at her late residence after 4 p.m. Friday.

Funeral Saturday. June 27, at 1 p.m. from Miles Memorial Church Rev. J. T. McClennon, officiating. Services by Stewart's funeral home.

BRYANT. HARRY. Departed this life Tuesday, June 23, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital. HARRY BRYANT, the loving husband of Evangeline Bryant, devoted brother of Mrs. Ada Washington. Margaret Bryant and James Davis. Other relatives and many friends also survive.

Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. sw., where funeral services will be held Saturiay. June 27, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Rosemont Cemetery.

BUCHERT, FOSTER McBRIDE. Suddenly on Friday, June 26, 1942, POSTER McBRIDE BUCHERT, beloved son of Marsaret McBride and the late Edward J. Euchert. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

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BURROUGHS. ODIE. Entered into eternal rest Wednesday. June 24, 1942, at
fallinger Hospital. ODIE BURROUGHS

f 2406 Nichols ave. s.e., devoted wife of
villiam Burroughs, loving mother of Mrs.
Nudrey Lane, daughter of Mrs. Izzie Crutchield Also surviving her are five sisters,
one grandson, other relatives and friends,
temains resting at the funeral home of
other T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye sisters,
Funeral Saturday. June 27, at 1,30
cm., from the New Mount Zion Baptist
Church, 13th and C sts. n.e., Rev. O E.
Davis officialing. Interment Lincoln Menorial Cemetery.

CARLSON. EDWARD. , Suddenly. on Tuesday, June 23, 1942, at his residence, 1843 47th place n.w. EDWARD CARLSON, beloved husband of Minna Carlson of North Stonington, Conn., and father of Mrs. Myra C. Stetson.

Remains resting at Hysong's funeral nome, 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Friday. June 26, at 3 p.m. Relitives and friends invited to attend. Increment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COX. GEORGE H. Suddenly, on Presidence, 1842, 1

COX. GEORGE H. Suddenly, on Tues-lay June 23, 1942, GEORGE H. COX. be-oved husband of Pearl B. Cox and uncle of 7. Thomas and Dr. J. Mark Cox. After 9 a.m. Friday friends may call at the Mc-Guire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n. W. Funeral services at Nineteenth Street Saptist Church on Saurday, June 27, at 1 p.m. Interment Harmony Cemetery, 26 DEVOR. THOMAS A. On Thursday. June 5. 1942, at his residence, 410 Cedar st w. THOMAS A. DEVOR, husband of mma Lowell Devor.

Friends are invited to call at Gawler's hapel, 1750 Pa aye n.w. where services will be held on Saturday, June 27, at 2:30 m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DUGAN, MARY ELLEN, On Thursday, une 25, 1942, at her residence, 703 Mount lolly St. Baltimore, Md. MARY ELLEN ULGAN (nee Toomey) beloved wife of se late John F. Dugan and mother of irs William Kennedy Mrs. Ellen C. heaton, Dennis A. Dugan and Mrs. Notice of funeral later.

FALY, RALPH FLYNT. On Thursday, one 25, 1942, at Children's Hospital. ALPH FLYNT EALY, beloved son of aiph C. and Thelma Flynt Ealy of 3505 16th st. Arlington, Va. and brother will will be all the st. Arlington and Robert Bentley all grandson of Mt. and Mrs. T. E. ynt Remains resting at the Ives funeral me. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va. til Monday, June 29, at 1 n.m., thence the National Memorial Church of God, the and Taylor sts. n.w. Washington, C. where services will be held at 2 p.m. terment Arlington National Cemetery, 28

day, June 25, 1942, at his residence, 17th st n w. IRVIN H. HOLLANDER, nd of the late Amy C. Hollander and er of Harry H. Hollander of Wash-D. C. and Mrs. A. W. Hertzberg of York City. Remains resting at the Hines Co. funeral home, 2001 14th vices at the S. H. Hines Co., 2001 st. n.w. on Sunday, June 28, at 10:15 Interment Washington Hebrew Cem-

HOLLANDER. IRVIN H. A special communication of Hope Lodge, No. 20. F. A. A. M., is hereby called for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother. IRVIN H. HOLLANDER, P. M., on Sunday, June 28, 1942, at 9.15 a.m. CULBERTSON W. ROSS. Master. Attest: PAUL B. ELCAN. Secretary, 27 Attest. PAUL B. ELCAN. Secretary. 27
HOUZELL. NOVEL. Departed this life suddenly, on Monday. June 22, 1942, at his residence, 649 N st. n.w. NOVEL HOUZELL, belowed son of James and Eva 2. Houzell of Bainbridge, Ga. devoted husband of Clarice Houzell. He leaves to mourn their loss a mother-in-law. Mrs. Flora Thomas, one sister, one brother, and a host of other relatives and friends. Funeral Saturday, June 27, at 2 p m. from St. Joseph's funeral home, 300s L at n.w. Rev. Jesse McCov Hanson officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

HOWARD. ESTELLA. On Wednesday, une 24. 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital.

STELLA HOWARD, beloved mother of fenry A and Helen E. Dennison.

Services at the Chambers funeral home.

11 11h st. s.e. on Saturday, June 27, at p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Instrument in Episcopal Church Cemetery, linton. Md.

2 p.m. Helianten 26 Clinton Md.

JACOBY, ABRAHAM. On Thursday. June 25, 1947. ABRAHAM JACOBY, beloved husband of Carrie Kauffman Jacoby, tather of Alvin Jacoby and brother of Berrianten 1968. All 1968 and Minnie Ottenbers.

Funeral from the funeral home of Frank Geier's Sons' Co. 3605 1:4h st. n.w. on Sunday. June 28. at 10 a.m. Interment Sunday. June 28. at 10 a.m. Interment and Annuity Association are notified of the death of Mrs. GARNET C. WILKINSON, Washinston Hebrew Congregation Cometery William D. NIXON, President.

J. L. GRAY, Secretary.

JOHNSON, WILLIAM R. On Wednesday, une 24, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, WILLIAM R. JOHNSON.
Services at the McGuire funeral home, 820 9th st. n.w., on Friday, June 26, at 0,45 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cem-

KEARFUL. CORPL. JOHN HOLLAND. suddenly, on Wednesday, June 24, 1942, orpl. JOHN HOLLAND KEARFUL beoved husband of Elleen Saffeli Kearfull and son of Mrs. John M. and the late ohn Morgan Kearful; brother of Mrs.

LOVE. CHARLES COOK. On Thursday. une 25. 1942. CHARLES COOK LOVE. the eloved husband of Florence A. Love and ther of William E. Charles A. and Frank Love.

Funeral from his late residence, 1018 D
n.e. on Saturday, June 27, at 2 p.m.
latives and friends invited. Interment
dar Hill Cemetery. 26

LYNN, GEORGE J. On Friday, June 26, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, GEORGE J. LYNN, beloved husband of Irene K. Lynn and brother of John H. Lynn, Friends may call at his late residence, 3221 Jocelyn st. n.w., where services will be held on Monday June 29, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MANGUM. MARGARET ELLEN. On Vednesday. June 21, 1942. MARGARET LLEN MANGUM. beloved wife of the late dward D. Mangum and mother of Edward Mangum of New York City. Mrs. Wil-am A. Christie and Mrs. Mark H. Rasp-

McMILLEN, WILLIAM J. On Wednesday, June 24, 1942, at his residence, 3649 lith st. n.w. WILLIAM J. McMILLEN, beloved brother of J. R. McMillen Z. F. McMillen, Mrs. R. S. Crippen of Herndon, Va.: A. C. McMillen and Mrs. H. E. Van Deuven of Atlington, Va.: J. A. McMillen of Rockville, Md. L. H. McMillen and Mrs. G. O. Sunday of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Saturday, June 27, at 11 a.m. Interment National Fark Cemetery.

MOORE, JOHN H. On Wednesday, June 24, 1942, JOHN H. MOORE, beloved husband of Bianche Moore and son of Ellen R. Abel: grandson of J. P. Moore, Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M. sts. n.w., on Saturday, June 23, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

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MCMILLEN, WILLIAM J. On Wednesday June 24, 1942, JOHN H. McMillen and Mrs. M. Wiffe, EDMONIA MATTHEWS.

MILLER, CONRAD. In loving memory of our husband and father. CONRAD MILLER, who departed this life one year ago today, June 26, 1941.

Our hearts still ache with sadness, Our eyes shed many tears: God only knows how we miss you, father. At the end of one sad year.

HIS DEVOTED WIFE, SON AND DAUGHTER. T. T. CHARLES H. HUNTER. GRACE HUNTER. STATE SMITH. RATTHEWS.

GRACE HUNTER SMITH. RATTHEWS.

MATTHEWS, GEORGE WILLIAM. A tripute of love to the memory of my dear must be about the memory of my dear may be a bushand. GEORGE WILLIAM MATTHEWS.

WIFE, EDMONIA MATTHEWS.

MILLER, Who departed this life one year ago to day, June 26, 1941.

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MOORE, JOHN H. MOORE, beloved husband of Blanche with sadness, Our eyes shed many tears: God only knows how we miss you, father. At the end of one sad year.

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#### Beaths

NORMAN. LAWRENCE. Departed this life Thursday. June 25, 1942, at his residence, 5050 C st. se., LAWRENCE NORMAN. He leaves to mourn their loss a devoted wife. Mrs. Nannie Norman: one daughter and a host of other relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Taft H. Williams, 2201 Georgia ave. n.w. O'BRIEN. MARY AGNES. On Tuesday.
June 23, 1942. MARY AGNES O'BRIEN of
2629 17th st. n.e., daughter of Edward and
Rewina O'Brien. sister of Marion. Paul and
Joseph O'Brien. and Mrs. Edward Parreco.
Funeral from the above residence on
Saturday. June 27, at. 8:30 a.m. Mass at
St. Francis De Sales' Church. 20th st. and
Rhode Island ave. n.e., at 9 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by
Chambers' Riverdale funeral home. 26 Chambers' Riverdale Juneral home. 26
OLAND, IDA ETTA VIRGINIA, On
Thursday, June 25, 1942, at her home.
Sunshine. Md. IDA ETTA VIRGINIA
OLAND, ased 36. Miss Oland is resting at
Roy W. Barber's Juneral home. Laytonsville. Md. until 4 p.m. Saturday; thence
at her home. Sunshine. Md. She is survived by her mother. Carrie May Oland;
one sister and five brothers.
Funeral services on Sunday, June 28,
at 2 p.m. at her late home. Sunshine.
Md. Interment Mount Carmel Cemetery.
Rev. Conrad W. Jordan will officiate. 27

POLEN. HENRY ANDREW. Suddenly, on Thursday. June 25, 1942. HENRY ANDREW POLEN, brother of Charles Polen and uncle of Geraldine Goodwin, Bruce Dodson and Mae Larcombe.

Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. on Saturday. June 27, 21, 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

POLEN.

HENRY A. A special communication of Hope Lodge. No. 20. F. A. A. M., is hereby called for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother. HENRY A. POLEN. on Saturday, June 27, 1942, at 1 p.m. CULBERTSON W. ROSS.

Attest: PAUL B. ELCAN, Secretary.

RAYMOND, GLADYS. Departed this life Thursday, June 25, 1942, after a brief illness. GLADYS RAYMOND. She leaves to mourn their loss a loving mother, Lucille Newman; a stepfather. James Newman: a brother. Calvin Raymond, and many other reallives and friends. Remains resting at the Barnes & Matthews funeral home. 614 4th st. s.w. Funeral Saturday, June 27, at 2 p.m. from the Metropolitan M. E. Church, Pomonkey, Md. Interment church cemetery.

SCOTT. WILLIAM. Departed this life on Thursday. June 25. 1942, at Gallinger Hospital. WILLIAM SCOTT of 344 Eye st. s.w. loving husband of Mrs. Mattle Scott. devoted father of Mr. Archie Scott. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later.

SEARCH. IDA S. On Thursday. June 25. 1942, near Gaithersburg. Md. IDA S. SEARCH of Spencerville. Md. Remains resting at the home of her niece. Mrs. Lee Warfield. Laytonsville. Md. Remains fresting at the home of her niece. Mrs. Lee Warfield. Laytonsville. Md. on Saturday. June 27. at 11 a.m. Interment Union Cemetery. Spencerville, Md. on Saturday. June 27. at 11 a.m. Interment Union Cemetery. Spencerville, Md. on Saturday. June 27. at 11 a.m. Interment Union Cemetery. Spencerville, Md. on Saturday. June 27. at 11 a.m. Interment Union Cemetery. Spencerville, Md. on Saturday. June 27. at 11 a.m. Interment Union Cemetery. Spencerville, Md. on Saturday. June 27. at 11 a.m. Interment Union Cemetery. Spencerville, Md. on Saturday. June 27. at 11 a.m. Interment Union Cemetery. Spencerville, Md. on Saturday. June 27. at 11 a.m. Interment Union Cemetery. Spencerville, Md. on Saturday. June 27. at 11 a.m. Interment Union Cemetery. Spencerville, Md. on Saturday. June 28. Amage of the Saturday at his home in suburban Baltimore. Mrs. Garrett, United States Ambassador to Italy from 1929 to 1933, died early today at his home in suburban Baltimore. Mrs. Garrett, who was 70 last month, had been in failing health for a year. His condition became critical several weeks ago. Born in Baltimore, May 19, 1872, he was the grandson of John W. Garrett, one of the original backers of the Balti-

SMITH. JANE. Departed this life Tues.

day. June 23. 1942. at Freedmen's Hospital. JANE SMITH. wife of the late Arthur G. Smith. mother of Andrew Smith. She also leaves one sister, four brothers, two aunts and many other relatives and friends to mourn their loss. Remains resting at E. W. Bundy's funeral home. 621 Florida ave. n.w.

Funeral Friday. June 26. at 8 p.m., from Florida Avenue Baptist Church. Rev. John R. Wright officiating. Interment Saturday, June 27. at Hancock, Md. 26

Minister to Venezuela, Argentina and Holland.

He served as chairman of a com-STAMP, MARJORIE GERTRUDE. On

EASLEY, LOUISE. Departed this life on Wednesday, June 24. 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital, LOUISE EASLEY, aged 35 coars. Remains may be viewed at St. Insert St. Insert

H. E. HOVERMILL. 26

white Emma. Departed this life on Friday. June 26, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, EMMA White. Leaving mother of Emma. Shertill, Preston, Ir. Robert. Edward. Rosa and William White, loving sister of Mrs. Pearl Emith. Mrs. Rosa Coleman, Mrs. Ros

WILKINSON, MRS. BLANCHE E. The Young Ladies' Brilliant Star Benevolent Association notifies its members to attend the funeral of Mrs. BLANCHE E. WILKINSON, Saturday, June 27, 1942, at 10:30 a.m., from the McGuire funeral home.

#### In Memoriam

BROADDUS. WILLIAM LEIGH. A tribute of love to the memory of my dear husband. WILLIAM LEIGH BROADDUS. who departed this life three years ago oday. June 26, 1939. Death can never separate those who are bound together by the ties of pure love.

DEVOTED WIFE, BESSYE. \*

and son of Mrs. John M. and the late John Morgan Kearful, brother of Mrs. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home. 475 H st. n.w. on Saturday, June 27, at 28 m. Requiem mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends Church at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends Church at 19:30 a.m. Relatives and friends Church at 19:3 FOWLER, THOMAS W. In loving remembrance of my son, THOMAS W. FOWLER, who died one year ago today, June 26, 1941.

Often to the graveyard I wander.
Flowers to lay with loving care
On the grave of my dear son.
Who is sweetly sleeping there. The blow was hard, the shock severe, We never thought his death so near, Only those who have lost can tell The pain of parting without farewell. He little thought when leaving home
That he would never return.
That he so soon in death would sleep.
And leave me here to mourn.
LOVING MOTHER.

HARRIGAN, HERMAN REED. A tribute love and devotion to a devoted husband i father. HERMAN REED HARRIGAN, o died one year ago today, June 26, HIS LOVING WIFE. LIEN MANGUM. beloved wife of the late flward D. Mangum and mother of Edward Mangum of New York City. Mrs. Wilson A. Christie and Mrs. Mark H. Rasperty.

Services (private) at her late residence. 31 Orchid st. n.w. on Saturday, June 27. 2 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

McMILLEN, WILLIAM J. On Wednessity, June 24. 1942, at his residence, 3149 by June 24. 1942

PENNIFILL. ELIZABETH ANN. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear mother. ELIZABETH ANN PENNIFILL. who de-parted this life one year ago today. June 26, 1941.

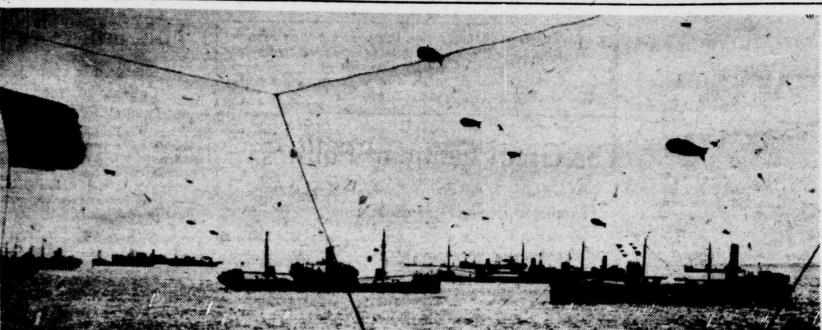
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ENGLAND.—A CONVOY ASSEMBLES—An outgoing convoy from England drops anchor and raises protecting barrage balloons

at an undisclosed point. The masters of the vessels have gone ashore for their instructions.

Co., who died Wednesday night at of the world's outstanding collections

Mr. Keeling came here in 1931 to his candidacy for re-election to the take the position with the Griffth- House from the 3d West Virginia Consumers Co. He resigned some district. He is a member of the

Waverley Sanitarium, was buried of prints, died yesterday.

H. G. French, 70, Dies;

Executive, Arts Patron

the Procter & Gamble Co., patron

of art and music and owner of one

One-time vice president of the

lived alone on a suburban estate.

Mr. French was president of the

Representative Edmiston, Demo-

crat, formally announced yesterday

Orleans & Texas Pacific Railway.

cause of death, associates said. He had been identified with

Procter & Gamble since 1893.

Edmiston to Run Again

Military Affairs Committee.

**Funeral Services Held** 

For George W. Keeling

George W. Keeling, former man-

partment of the Griffith-Consumers

today in St. Mary's Cemetery, Rock-

ville. Requiem mass was held at

Our Lady of Lourdes Ghurch in

Bethesda, with the Rev. A. Little

Pallbearers were William C

Keisler, Howard H. Johnson, W. C.

Witts, George V. Graham, Lt. Comdr. William F. Kénny and

Mr. Keeling, who was 63, is survived by his widow, the former Mary

Kenny of Atlanta; a daughter, Mrs.

children. The Keeling home is at

122 Aspen street, Chevy Chase, Md.

James A. Cassidy, and nine grand-

time ago because of ill health.

Julius E. Loh.

#### John W. Garrett, 70, Dies; Former U. S. Envoy to Italy

#### **Baltimorean Served** At Rome From 1929 to 1933

He served as chairman of a com-Friday, June 26, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, MARJORIE GERTRUDE STAMP, beloved wife of Lawrence Stamp of 5800
North 16th rd. Arlington, Va., and daughler of the late Richard E. and Mable
Groettum Stamp and mother of Richard
Lawrence and George Thomas Stamp,
Remains resting at the Ives funeral
Lawrence and George Thomas Stamp,
Remains resting at the Ives funeral
home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.,
where services will be held Sunday, June
28. at 2 p.m. Interment private. 27

penchant for art collecting in foreign countries. Mr. Garrett entered the foreign service by appointment of President Theodore Roosevelt in running for re-election. 1901 as a secretary of legation at

His busiest years abroad occurred acher of Albert Erskine.
Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517
In World War days when he was sent to France by President Woodnesday, June 24, 1942, at his residence, 246
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Swiss patronage, negotiated an THOMPSON, CHARLES E. On Thursday, June 25, 1942, at the home of his son. Alba Thompson of Cedar Grove, Md. CHARLES E. THOMPSON, aged 85 years, husband of the late Margaret Thompson. Services at the J. B. Beall funeral home. Damascus. Md., on Saturday, June 27, at 130 pm. Interment at the Baptist Cemetery at Cedar Grove, Md. never put into effect, it served later

WILKINSON. BLANCHE E. On Wednesday, June 24, 1020 pm. BLANCHE E. WILKINSON of 406 You st. n.w. beloved wife of Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson and sister of Harry Colder. Also surviving are a cousin. Mrs. Esther M. Barnes, and other relatives and many friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w. where services will be held on Saturday, June 27, at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Henry W. Campbell officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

WILKINSON, BLANCHE E. On Wednesday, Une 21 to 1912, to 1919.

There were two interruptions to the continuity of Mr. Garrett's service abroad. He was in Europe from 2011, holding secretarial rank in the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Germany and Italy, then became successively Minister to Vendemorial Cemetery.

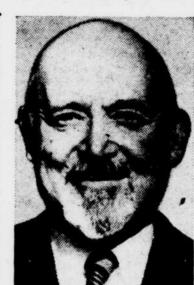
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#### 'Thanks for Scotch,' Wires Blood Recipient

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO.-Hugh Robertson, a Scotsman, supplied blood for a transfusion needed by his son, Hugh, jr., Navy lieutenant, seriously ill in a Mississippi camp.

On Father's Day he received from Lt. Robertson the following wire: "Best wishes and thanks for the extra pint of Scotch."

C. Stewart Dowrick, secretary and law clerk to District Court Justice David A. Pine, was sworn in yesterday as a lieutenant, junior grade, in the Naval Reserve. Mr. Dowrick was a newspaper reporter before going with Justice Pine in 1938. He is a graduate of National University Law School and a member of the District Bar. He lives in Greenbelt. Md., with his wife and three chil-



JOHN W. GARRETT. -A. P. Photo.

ezuela and Argentina, leaving the latter post to take up his war service. He resigned in 1920 and made his only bld for en elective office, wealth enabled him to indulge a seeking the Republican nomination for United States Senator from Maryland. He lost the primary to Senator Joseph I. France, who was

In 1921-2 Mr. Garrett was secretary general of the Arms Limitation Conference in Washington. There-

He attended Princeton University majoring in subjects which would prepare him for his chosen work. He was graduated with the degree of B. S. in 1895. The next year he was made a partner in the family bank, Robert Garrett & Sons, but gladly quit the counting house when

collection and transmission of mil- the American Embassy at Berlin. German capital. They were mar-

#### 34 Arlington Residents **Get Retread Permits**

capping tires were granted to 34 Arlington County residents by the Arlington Rationing Board, No. 7. at its June meeting, it was announced today.

The board also issued one certificate to purchase a new automobile and one certificate for the purchase of a new tire and tube.





## Police Capt. H. H. Groves To Be Retired Tuesday

Veteran Police Capt. Hugh H. By the Associated Press. Groves of the 11th precinct will be CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 26. retired Tuesday by order of the Board of Police and Fire Surgeons. He has not been active since March when he was injured in a collision between an auto in which

he was riding and a bus. Capt. Groves, 61, lives at 1014 Spring road N.W. Appointed to the force in 1908, he became a sergeant in 1920. In 1925 he was made a lieutenant and in 1930 a captain. He has commanded the 8th, 2nd, 5th, 12th and 11th precincts. There has been no indication who will succeed Capt. Groves.

#### Man Uses FCC Money To Toast Crops, Is Jailed

By the Associated Press. DENVER .- A Springfield (Colo.) man borrowed \$175 from the Farm likewise protested granting of com-Credit Corp. to seed his Food for missions to men without previous Victory acreage. Now he's serving military training. 60 days in jail.

Enroute to the seed store, he told United States District Court, he stopped at a tavern to toast his CINCINNATI, June 26.-Herbert ager of the building material de- Greer French, 70, vice president of

money under false pretenses.

Prisoner Escapes

Confederate Veterans

**Review Modern Troops** 

-Confederate veterans-40 strong-

marveled at the modern Army today

as troops from Fort Oglethorpe paraded in the closing feature of the

At yesterday's business sessions

Gen. John W. Harris of Oklahoma

City was elected commander in

chief. He won in a close race with

Gen. William Banks of Houston,

adopted a resolution calling for de-

nial of draft deferment to strikers

who "refuse to arbitrate and who cease work in the production of war

Another resolution protested the

granting of military commissions to

able-bodied men of military age who

have sought and received defer-

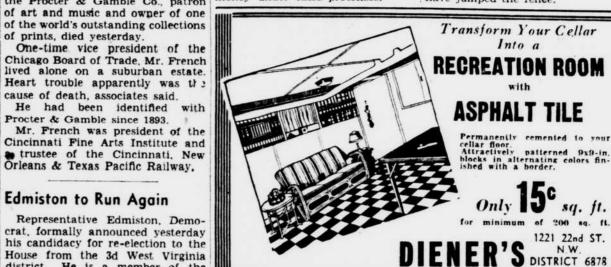
ment from the draft. The group

The Sons of Confederate Veterana

UCV's 52d annual reunion.

Tex.

LEESBURG, Va., June 26 (A) .-prospective bumper crop. Next thing Lewis Miller, colored, 25, escaped he knew he was in Los Angeles and from road convict camp No. 2, 4 miles from Leesburg, late vesterday The judge said that was obtaining He cut his chain and is believed to have jumped the fence



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CAMP UPTON, N. Y.-DRYDOCKED BY PRIORITIES-The sailor in line for mess at Camp Upton may seem a bit out of place but it's only because he hasn't had time to change his sea-going uniform for an Army outfit. He's Pvt. Henry C. Bender of Dayton, Ohio, who had been serving as a fireman second class on a torpedo boat since Pearl Harbor until the Army claimed him as a reservist. Bender was discharged from the Army as over-age last October after serving seven months, joined the Navy the day after Pearl Harbor and now is back on -Wide World Photo.

> Miracle House Opening Scheduled for Monday

The Miracle House, Maryland's

During July and August more than

#### Lack of Espionage Motive Clears Alexandria Youth

Espionage charges against Grant preventorium for undernourished W. Wiprud, 22, of Alexandria and children, located at Claiborne on the Tucson, Ariz., were dropped June 18, Eastern Shore, will open its 24th it was learned from a Justice De- season Monday. partment spokesman today, because an investigation disclosed there was 100 children who have been in no evidence to support any crim- contact with tuberculosis will re-

ceive treatment to build up re-This was the first indication from sistance to the disease. Government circles as to the rea- William B. Matthews, managing son for dismissal of the case, director of the Maryland Tubercuthough it had been announced in losis Association, supervises the Tucson at the time that the United camp. States District Attorney there had moved to dismiss the case on instructions from the Attorney Gen-

The Justice Department spokesman said the investigation showed young Wiprud's acts had resulted from "youthful stupidity" rather than criminal contempt.

He was charged with removing confidential information on a teletype tape from an Army air base near Tucson. A Justice Department official explained the charge tion with Justice Department officials here, as is customary, and that when all the facts had been studied it was decided to dismiss the charge. There was no evidence that Wiprud intended to use the teletype tape for anything other than a remembrance in his "memory book," the spokesman said.

#### Wilhelmina Goes Shopping In New England Town

LEE, Mass., June 26.-Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands went shopping yesterday, visiting a pharmacy, a grocery and a furniture

After she bought a sponge, ammonia, writing pads, washing flakes and soap, the storekeepers offered to send her purchases to the summer home she and her daughter. the Crown Princess Juliana, have

"Oh, no, we can take it along vith us very easily," the Queen

At the furniture store, she bought covering for the floor of the bathroom used by her granddaughters, Beatrix and Irene, who, like other youngsters, like to splash water.

Later in the day, Dr. Alexander Loudon, Netherlands Ambassador to the United States, was received at the residence, and subsequently announced that Queen Wilhelmina would "remain for some time at Lee before making her official visit to the President and Mrs. Roose-

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A nationally known women's magazine, after a year of experimentation, issued a report that-

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The answer is "Yes". And you'll had not only the naswer, but the faste, guthered by the noted writer, I. D. Reseliff -in the next issue of THE WEEK Magazine.

about Surgeon General Magee, who's building up our Well"-Sunday in THIS WEEK Medical Carps from 1,200 doctors Magazine.

in 1939 to 30,000 this year.

Read about the precautions that have made our Army camps safer places than home.

Read how our new medical methods have already proven themselves in action. (Get the actual figures from Pearl Harbor!)

Read "The Army Keeps 'Em

An open letter to Uncle Sam by a mill worker . . . ALSO: Two grand stories for (1) mystery fans, and (2) re-readers . . . Beauty hints for war-plant girls . . . Hollywood, sports, humor, and lets more for all the family.

The Sunday Star



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# **Lewis Blocks Plans** To War Relief

**UMW Chief Contends** Fund Belongs to Men; 10-Day Layoff Seen

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 26 .-John L. Lewis told Southern coal operators yesterday that neither he nor they had the right to dispose of fines collected last fall-a statement which made virtually certain there will be a 10-day /acation beginning Saturday for 80,000 to 100,000 Southern miners.

Mr. Lewis, who has held the \$2-a-day penalties were illegally legal right to dispose of it, he as-

public by Percy Tetlow, provisional president of UMWA District 17.

\$350,000 Involved. The directors of the Southern Coal Producers Association, after an executive session, suggested that the approximately \$350,000 involved be distributed equally among the Red Cross, United Service Organizations, Navy and Army Relief Soci-

The fines were collected at the coal mine strike last November The 1941 Appalachian wage agree-ment calls for collection of fines for illegal strikes.

Fines Returned in North. Miners in West Virginia, Kentucky and Virginia have been ordered to start tomorrow night on a 10-day vacation unless Southern operators agree to return the fines. The UMW contends the miners quit work legally during the captive strike, under a contract provision allowing such action to maintain competitive situations.

Fines have been returned in the northern fields and some parts of the South. By agreement, miners in those areas will take only a threeday vacation over the July 4 week

## Chicago Teacher Ousted denominations.

CHICAGO, June 26.-Mrs. Rose K. Joyce, high school history teacher accused of telling her classes the United States was wrong in its attitude toward the war, was discharged yesterday in the first such action by the Chicago Board of Education.

Frank H. Landmesser, board sec- rights of local congregations. retary, said the charge was "conduct unbecoming a teacher in the Chicago public schools."

board members, who found her pleted. guilty of saying that "Japan had United States," that "the United Kingdon Asks Congress States was wrong in its attitude toward war" and that "Hitler was trying to establish a democracy in Hearing on Dies' Charges Europe.

impeded only by light rearguard action, made it virtually certain that the main bodies of the two opposing forces soon would be locked in a decisive battle, on the outcome of which the whole situation in the Near East may well depend.

#### Owners Loan Navy 1,654 Binoculars, 40 From D. C. By the Associated Press.

The Navy Department announced yesterday that it had accepted the loan of 1,654 binoculars since Sec-10 for the use of glasses meeting service requirements.

New York State led with contributions of 381 pairs. California, second, contributed 287. The District quarters since it was founded as an of Columbia contributed 40 and interventionist organization in the Maryland and Virginia 16 each.

#### Ensign John Roosevelt Bicycles to Navy Post

SAN DIEGO.-Bicycle dealer Z. P. Gilmore rigged up a special seat to accommodate his 6-foot, 4-inch cus-

Now Ensign John Roosevelt, youngest son of the President, pedals a mile from his Coronado home to the ferry station en route to his post at the destroyer base.

#### Hoosier Publicists Honored

Three Hoosiers holding major posts in the Nation's wartime information service, Elmer Davis, head of the new Office of War Information; Byron Price, director of censorship, and Lowell Mellett, Office of Government Reports, were feted at a dinner last night by approximately 70 Indiana newspaper and

# Congress Is Told \$1,440 Salary Senate Stands Firm

gress data compiled by the Women's and organizations. wage budget set for the District of wage budget was adjusted.

self-supporting women in the District, as of December, 1941, is \$1,472, or \$32 more than the \$1,440 received | wages of Government employes." by a large proportion of women Federal workers. Those getting \$1,260 a year are earning \$212 less than the minimum budget.

The women's bureau has made the following analysis of the annual budget requirements of a woman taken, said the money belonged to Government worker earning \$1,260 the miners themselves. Neither the a year: Room and board, \$648 (\$45 union nor the operators have any a month for room and two meals, plus 30 cents a day for lunches); income tax, \$116; deduction for Mr. Lewis' reply to the association's Board of Directors was made quired by law); War bonds, \$126 (10 per cent of salary); transportation, \$65; health, \$39 (\$24 membership in group health association, and \$15 for dentist, medicine glasses). Total is \$1,057. This leaves \$203 for other living essentials which, according to the budget worked out by the District Minimum Wage Board, and adjusted by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, require \$415.

Women earning \$1,260 thus have rate of \$2 a day a man for "sym- less than half the amount of money pathy" walkouts during the captive needed for the following living essentials, according to the women's bureau: Clothing, upkeep of cloth-

#### 'Progress' Toward Merging Of Churches Reported

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 26. A committee seeking unification of the Protestant Episcopal Church and the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America (Northern) reported yesterday it had made "considerable progress" during two days of conferences here.

For four years this committee headed by Bishop E. L. Parsons (Protestant Episcopal) of San Fransisco, has been trying to unify the 3,532,000 members in the two

The Rev. Dr. William B. Pugh For Pro-Axis Statements (Presbyterian) of Philadelphia, secretary of the committee, reported the conferees had reached agreements on several phases of the proposed unification plan, including doctrine, worship, general church government, the ministry, sacraments, ruling eldership, reception after communicant membership. the place of the laity and the

Dr. Pugh said the committee agreed that hereafter the two denominations should develop their Mrs. Joyce, a Chicago teacher missionary programs jointly as far since 1926, was tried last month by as possible until unification is com-

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 26.—Dr. Frank Kingdon, president of the Union for Democratic Action, cited by the Dies Committee as a Communistfront organization plotting to "obliterate" Congress, asked the congressional group yesterday for a

hearing to disprove the charges.

In a letter to Representative Starnes, Democrat, of Alabama, who made public the Dies Committee report which named the Union for Democratic Action, Dr. Kingdon

"Such a hearing would prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that the retary Knox appealed on February Union for Democratic Action is composed of the leading anti-Communist liberal elements in the United States; that it has been unquarters since it was founded as an days when Stalin and Hitler were

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Bureau of the Department of Labor In addition, the bureau points out showing that the many thousands that the cost of living in the Disof Government women workers trict has increased 3.78 per cent hired at \$1,260 and \$1,440 a year since December, the date for which are earning less than the minimum the District of Columbia minimum

In releasing this information, the Minimum budget set for single, UFWA states that it "is extremely important now that Congress is about to act on proposals to raise

**Deadlock Between Houses Tightens When Conferees** 

Seek New Instructions By three lop-sided votes, the Sen-

B) the Associated Press.

selling Government-owned surplus cent of the parity price of corn, or wheat at less than parity prices and about 83 cents a bushel. the amount of Government aid for lowest income farmers. .

committee has been endeavoring to give a farm product the same relairon out these disputes over provisions in the annual Agriculture Design 1.34 a bushel. partment appropriation bill. The

ate tightened its deadlock with the bushels of surplus wheat for live- \$25,000,000 and \$1,250,000. For the House yesterday on the questions of stock feed at a price equal to 85 per rehabilitation program of grants and

The House had voted to bar sales of any Government farm stocks at less than a full parity price. The of \$25,319,557 and \$70,000,000. For two weeks, a Senate-House latter is a price level computed to

tive purchasing power it had in a Next the Senate by votes of 52 to members abandoned their efforts and 47 to 9 reaffirmed its increases of yesterday and decided to ask the funds for the Farm Security Admin-

Senate and House for new instruc-tions. istration's tenancy and rural reha-bilitation programs. The Senate immediately voted to stand by its earlier decisions. First, for loans to tenant farmers and it reapproved, 46 to 13, a provision \$2,000,000 administrative expenses, allowing sale of up to 125,000,000 compared with House totals of

loans to farmers at the bottom of the economic heap the Senate voted \$50,319,557 cash and \$125,000,000 loans, compared with House totals

Currency in Hawaii To Be Overprinted

HONOLULU, June 26.-United States currency overprinted with the word "Hawaii" will be used in the islands after July 15, the mili-tary governor's office announced vesterday.

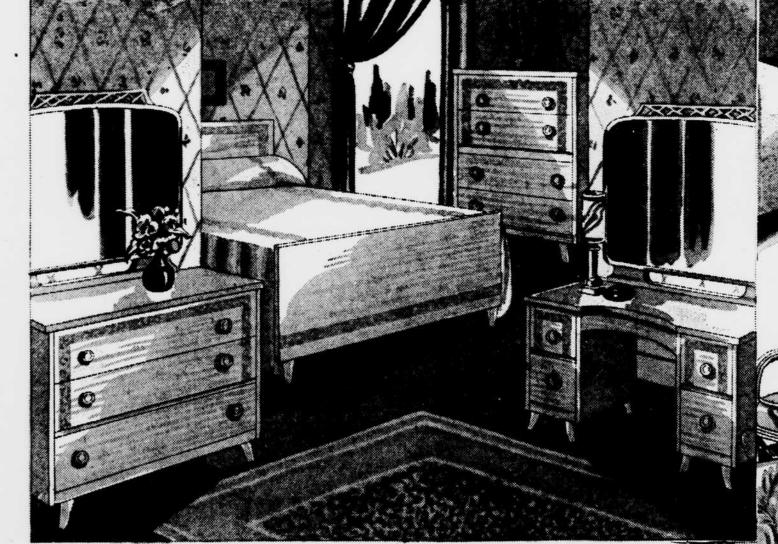
The distinctive marking, it was explained, will make the currency "easily identifiable and readily accessible in event of an emergency." Observers said such overprinting would have prevented circulation of Japanese-prepared currency which the invaders brought into the Philippines.

Civilians were asked to exchange present currency at their banks before July 15 for the new overprinted issue, exportation of which



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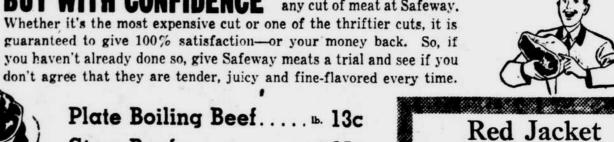
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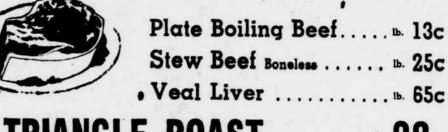
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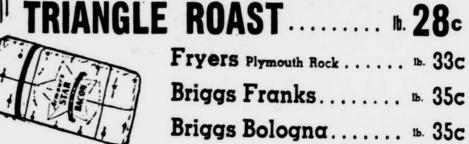
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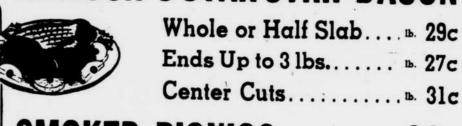
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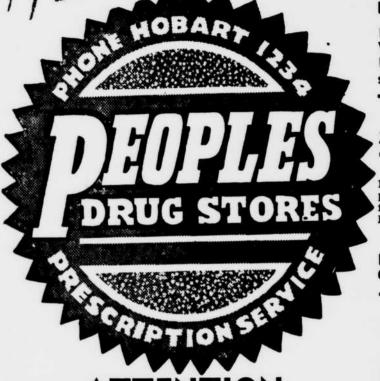




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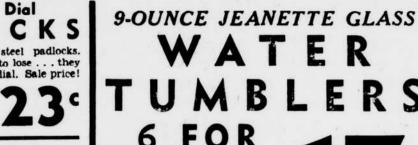
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'Dictatorial' PUC Member

Bender, Republican, of Ohio.

Sharp censure of a member of the

"A few moments ago a member

of Foreign Relations announced vessel Rio Tercero was a German last night that the Senate had upheld the government's policy with the Argentine government.

House Member Criticizes the Argentine government.

Referring to Argentine announce

ments that the attacking U-boat

was the German Innsbruck, these

German officials were quoted as

saying that there was no German

If the submarine had been Ger-

man, these spokesmen were quoted

as saying, it would have carried only

Buy bonds and stamps for

submarine of this name.

the fitting on a rudder had come loose, he ordered Bell to bail out

and then brought the plane to

earth with only one rudder pedal.

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LONDON.—YOUNG KING'S FIANCEE—The Princess Alexandra of Greece (left) and her mother, the Princess Aspasia, are shown as they returned from a shopping trip in the British capital. The young Princess is engaged to marry King Peter of Yugoslavia, now visiting in the United States. -A. P. Wirephoto.

#### **Argentine Hostility** To Reich Marked by Street Outbreaks

#### Continued Neutrality Hangs on Response of Berlin to Protest

BUENOS AIRES, June 26.-Anti-German hostility surged in Argen- were broken, Chile would be left as tina today, sparked by the first the only Latin American country street outbreaks in the capital, as with diplomatic intercourse with Argentine neutrality apparently Berlin. hung on Berlin's response to a formal protest over the U-boat sinking

of the freighter Rio Tercero. Informed sources said Germany must give satisfaction if friendly are to continue. strongly worded note insisted on reparations for loss of the Argentine ship and five of its crewmen, assurances against a repetition and a gesture of respect for the Argentine

The Rio Tercero, second Argentine merchant marine victim of a German torpedo, sank after Nazi apologies had been received for what Berlin called an accidental attack on the tanker Victoria.

(In Bern reports, however, German Foreign Office sources were quoted last night as saying they had no official word to support Argentina's charge that the Rio Tercero was sunk by a German submarine.)

Show Windows Stoned. The public, not content to await the course of diplomatic exchanges, aired its opinion emphatically by stoning the show windows of two big German-owned business houses and attempting a protest parade on a main Buenos Aires street. Two persons were held on charges

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of stone-throwing and three members of the pro-Democratic "Accion Argentina" were arrested when police broke up the parade of more than 100 youths chanting "Down with the Nazis."

Although a tear-gas squad which raced to check the Accion's demonstration did not use its equipment, police vigilance was noticeably increased. Even after a theater showing the Nazi movie "Submarine Westward" had withdrawn the film, municipal authorities took cognizance of the public feeling by banning it officially.

If German-Argentine relations

In Santiago, the Chilean Ministry

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**End Table** 



Public Utilities Commission who was strike to an end, but at the same

a witness before the House District | time I call attention to the arbitrary

Committee Wednesday on the taxi- and officious way in which a mem-

cab strike was expressed in the ber of the PUC of the District acted

"A few moments ago a member got rid of some of these dictatorial called attention to Hitler's radio, officials, dictatorial, officious bureau-

telling things that occurred in Con- crats who are provoking these un-

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House yesterday by Representative on that occasion.

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few days," Mr. Bender said. "I am Crippled Plane Landed sure that Hitler's radio must have

After Student Bails Out

Ensign A. J. Atkins, 24, of 3539

East Capitol street, pilot instructor.

safely landed a plane at the Naval

Reserve Aviation Base in Ana-

costia yesterday after one rudder

had become impaired and the craft

At the time, according to infor-mation received at police head-

quarters, Ensign Atkinson was in-

structing J. H. Bell, 21, student pilot

of Aberdeen, Md., in the perform-

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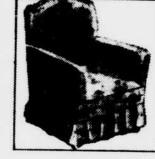
"I commend the District Commit-

tee for its fine work in bringing that

"I think it is high time that we

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only two dissenting votes and that only two votes had been cast for

defeat of a motion against breaking relations with the Axis.

BERN, June 26 (A).-German

in advices from Berlin last night

as saying they had no official word

Foreign Office sources were quoted a number as identification.

that the attacker of the Argentine boys in the camps.

Berlin Denies Nazi Sub

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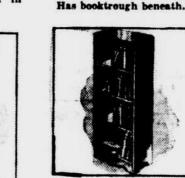
**Boudoir Chair** \$5.88

back. Nicely tailored in glazed chintz.

All steel in glistening white

enamel. Has porcelain top.

drawer and cupboard space.

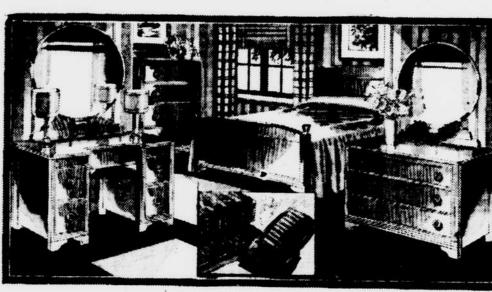


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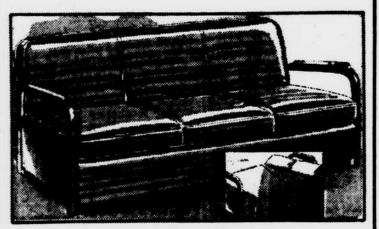


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Foldaway Bed



**Simmons Studio Couch** 

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Official of American Security Honored by **Bank Association** 

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Charles C. Boswell, assistant treasurer of the American Security & Trust Co., and manager of the Northeast branch, was elected chairman of the

Safe Deposit Section of the District Bankers' Association, last night at the Lee-Sheraton Hotel. He succeeds Guy D. Cowl, assistant treasurer of the McLachlen Bank. John W. Clephane. National

Savings & Trust Co., was named vice chairman. in place of William C. Cooper, Liberty National,

who was slated for the office until he entered war service. Miss Eva Ricker, Riggs National, a former Am S&R pf 7 \_\_ chairman, has recently been acting Am Snuff 2.20e. secretary in Mr. Cooper's place National, was named secretary for Am Tob 1.75e the coming year. Two new members of the Executive Council were elected, Charles K. West, manager Am Wat Works .. 4 of the K street branch of the Se- Am Zinc curity Savings & Commercial Bank, Anaconda 1e and William M. McClure of the Mc- Andes Cop 25e\_ Lachlen Bank, Mr. West was a

The annual dinner preceded the Atl Coast Lig \_ election, Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, George Washington University dean and professor of European history, taustin N pf A. 10 being the guest speaker. Dr. Kayser gave a very informative sum-

mary of present war conditions. "The time should be near," he said, "when we should hear less of expeditions and more of armies of occupation." Calling the ship sinkings the Navy's greatest present Bell Aircraft 2g. problem, he said the "battle of the Bendix Aviat 20. Atlantic has taken an increasingly bad turn and it is not too much to say that the ocean bridge connecting democracy's arsenal with the battle front is threatened.

graduated from the National Law School in 1924 and is a member of the District bar. Starting his bank- Borg-Warn 80e. ing carrer with



ger in 1939

the dinner. Chairman Cowl's report revealed an

Transit Net Up 21 Per Cent. Net income of the Capital Transit Co. in May reached \$191,167.55. against \$156.862.06 in May, 1941, an increase of \$34.305.49, or 21.9 per cent, according to the report filed with the Public Utilities Commission today

Funds set aside for taxes totaled \$371.867, an increase of \$222,257, or 148 per cent over May a year ago. Operating expenses totaled \$1,227 .-367, an increase of \$360,562, or 41

Depreciation provision amounted to \$158.163, up \$28,000, or 21 per Total operating expenses, taxes and depreciation were \$610,-880 higher than last year, a jump

Revenue passengers revealed another sensational gain, due to the gas and tire situation, numbering year Capital Transit reported a net of \$645,908.78, a gain of \$118.190.72, or 22.4 per cent. Revenue passengers numbered 127,919,973, a jump of 38,797,703, or 43.5 per cent.

B. & O. Net Income Jumps. In the first five months of 1942 net income of the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. jumped 59.89 per cent over the like 1941 period, \$9,410,407 comparing with \$5,885,617, a gain of \$3,524,790.

B. & O. operating revenues in May amounted to \$25,977,092, an increase over May, 1941, of \$5,885,-189, or 29.29 per cent and the highest figure for the month of May since 1923. The five months' gain in net operating revenues over last was \$29,033,180 or 34.11 per

Freight revenues in the first five months of 1942 disclosed an increase | Coty Inter'nal \_\_\_ than \$25,000,000, while assenger revenues were up \$3,128,-954. Mail and express revenues increased moderately

At the same time railway operating expenses increased by \$19,398,-879, today's report revealed

Store Sales Here Up Sharply Department store sales in the Capital for the week ended last Saturday, June 20, scored a sharp advance of 28 per cent over the Richmond Reserve Bank reported Del & Hudson .-The gain in the previous week over last year was 15 per cent. Sales in the Fifth District averaged 23 per cent ahead of 1941, were up 18 per cent in Baltimore and 14 per cent in a group of other cities,

the survey revealed.

Compared with the previous week this year, Washington store sales were 10 per cent higher, showed a 3 per cent gain in the Fifth District but were off 3 per cent in Baltimore and 5 per cent in the other cities. Cumulative sales in the Capital for the four weeks ended June 20

were 15 per cent higher than last year, and were 12 per cent larger in the whole Fifth District, the review stated

Check Tax Proposal Dropped. The House Ways and Means Committee has given up the proposal for a tax on bank checks, it was reported today in the financial dis-

The Treasury reports May revenues from leases of safe deposit boxes as \$363.971, a sharp gain over | First Natl S 2 50 \$178,198 in May, 1941. Receipts for Food Fair Strs 1.

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tunit of trading, ten shares; sales printed in full. r In bankruptcy or receivership or beink reorganized under Bankruptcy Act. or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividend in the foresoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted special or extra dividends are not included, xd Excitation and the service of the

## **Big Gain Reported** In Structural Steel Orders for May

**Total 192,822 Tons** Against 179,884 in Same 1941 Month

NEW YORK, June 26.-The American Institute of Steel Constructural steel were booked in May orders for 192,822 tons of fabricated structura lsteel were booked in May, compared with 179,884 in May, 1941. Orders booked for the first five months of 1942 were 1.163.466 tons. against 1.058,768 in the comparable 1941 period.

Shipments of 173,321 tons in May compared with 191,905 in May last Orders booked in April were revised downward more than 17,000

change in structural plans called for

by the War Production Board, the

#### U. S. Bond Purchases Planned by Trustee

CHICAGO, June 26.—Authority to invest a \$5,000,000 equipment trust fund of the Chicago & Northwestern Interlake Iron 48 47 \_\_\_\_ 100% 100% 100% Railway Co. in United States Government bonds was sought today in a petition filed by Charles M. Thomson, trustee, in a Federal District Int Paper ref 6s 55 \_\_\_\_ 104% 104% 104%

War Production Board restrictions freezing the construction of railway James F & C 4s 59

TREASURY. High. Low. Close.
21/28 1949-53 106.13 106.13 106.13
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Int T& T 4 1/45 52 \_\_\_\_ 561/2 561/2 Int T& T 5: 55 \_\_\_\_ 571/4 57

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Reading R 4% 97 A. 74 74 74 Wholesale market Remingtn Rand 3 % s 56. 100 100 100 Republic Steel 4128 06 .\_ 101 , 101 4 1014 Chi & NW 4348 87 \_\_\_\_ 28% 28% Revere Copper 3448 60\_ 99% 99% budgeted conservatively. 2914 Rio Gr W 1st 48 39 .... 471, 471, 471, Chi & NW rf 5s 2037 .... 17% 16% 17% Rio Gr W col 4s 49 A ... 23 22% 23 Chi R I & P ref 4s 34 .... 12% 12% 12% RIA & I 4%s 34 ..... 12% 12% 12% Chi R I & P gen 4s 88 ... 22% 22% 22% Rutland RR 4%s 41 .... 7 7 7 Chi R I & P gn 4s 88 rg 20% 20% 20% Saguenay PW 4%s 66 ... 95% 95% 95%

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Seaboard A L adj 5s 49\_ Seaboard A L con 6s 45 ... Seaboard & L 6s 45 ct .... Seabd A L Fla 6s 35 A ct. Sea A L Pla 6s 35 B ctfs\_ Simmons Co 4s 52 ..... 10212 10212 10212 Socony Vac 3s 64 \_\_\_\_ 10514 10514 10514

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\_\_\_\_ 105% 105% 105% So Bell T & T 3s 79 **Tool Shipments** Up 80 Per Cent From Year Ago

The War Production Board reported today that \$118,500,000 worth of new machine tools, presses and other metal working machinery was shipped during May-an increase of 80 per cent over May, 1941.

Shipments of machine tools alone last month totaled 25,700 units, with a total value of \$107,300,000.

WPB said production of metalworking machinery had reached a rate of more than \$1, \$0,000,000 a year and was increasing steadily, with the present going rate representing an increase of more than 65 per cent over 1941.

#### **Packers to Boost Capacity** Of Egg-Drying Plants

CHICAGO, June 26.-Plans for expanding plants to increase eggdrying capacity were announced today by Swift & Co. and Armour & Co., meat packers, and Priebe & meeting of directors and all other Sons, Inc., poultry and egg packer. Approval for the expansion has been granted by the Department of Agriculture, although word on the Baltimore Stocks availability of priorities for the nec- | Special Dispatch to The Star. essary machinery is awaited from the War Production Board.

Swift & Co. will install new machinery in space available at Keokuk, Iowa; Alma, Mich.; Nashville, Tenn., and Chambersburg, Pa. The company also is planning construction of a milk-drying plant at La Crosse, Wis. Armour & Co. will increase its

Lehigh Val Har 5s 54 44% 44% 5outhn Pacific 4\s 69 49\ Leh Val RR 4s 2003 std. 30\ 29\ 29\ 29\ 50 Pacific 6 F Tel 4s 50 82 82 Leh V RR 5s 2003 std ... 3714 36% 37 Libby McN & L 48 55 ..... 105% 105% 105% Southern Railway 58 94. 88% 88% 88% Bouthern Ry sen 6s 56... 82% 82 82 Southern Ry 61/2s 56.... 86% 85% 85% Ligg & Myers &s &1 ...... 1221/4 1221/4 1221/4 Mo Pac 5s 81 I \_\_\_\_\_\_ 26<sup>3</sup>4 26<sup>3</sup>4 26<sup>3</sup>4 Va Ry 1st 3<sup>3</sup>4a 66 \_\_\_\_\_ 107<sup>3</sup>4 107<sup>3</sup>4 Mo Pac 5<sup>3</sup>2s 49 \_\_\_\_\_ 1<sup>3</sup>h 1<sup>3</sup>h 1<sup>3</sup>h Wabash 4s 71 \_\_\_\_\_ 77<sup>3</sup>4 77<sup>3</sup>4 Mont Pwr 3<sup>3</sup>4a 66 \_\_\_\_\_ 104<sup>3</sup>4 104<sup>3</sup>4 104<sup>4</sup>4 Wabash gen 4s 81 \_\_\_\_\_ 41<sup>3</sup>4 41<sup>3</sup>4 41<sup>3</sup>5 West Pac 5s 46 A .... 2614 2614 Western Pac 5s 46 A asd 2614 2534

## **Retail Sales Down** 5 to 8 Per Cent From Year Ago

Western Union 41/28 50 .. 801/4

Western Union 5s 51 \_\_\_. 82

Wheeling Steel 31/28 66 \_\_ 93

Wis Cent 1st gn 4s 49 \_\_\_ 41 41

Wis C 8 & D T 4s 36 \_\_\_ 33 12 30 12 Wis C 8 & D T 4s 36 et \_ 32 30

Youngstown S & T 4: 48 102 102 102

Gains Recorded Only In Some Southern, West Coast Areas

NEW YORK, June 26.-Retail sales during the last week were at a rate of 5 to 8 per cent below a year ago and well under the levels

of the comparable period of 1941. "routine" and running largely light

seasonal goods. "Specialty shops, starting seasonend clearances somewhat earlier than usual, reported an exceptionally good response to advertised promotions," the review said.

The sharpest declines were reported in the East, where sales were off 4 to 14 per cent. New England's decrease was 5 to 10 per cent Middle West 3 to 7, Southwest 2 to 5 and Northwest 6 to 12. Southern trade was up 1 to 2 per cent 14% Potomac E P 31/48 60 .... 1081/2 1081/2 and on the Pacific coast the rise

Wholesale market activity picked up somewhat with opening of trade Republic Steel 41/48 61 \_\_ 101 1 101 1 101 1 though buying was found generally

#### **New York Cotton**

St L San Fr 4: 50 A ..... 12% 12% NEW YORK, June 26.—Rallying tendencies in cotton futures were of short duration today. A resumption of July liquidation and a desire St L San Fr 5s 50 B ..... 134 134 134 tion of July liquidation and a desire St L San Fr 5s 50 B ctfs 134 134 134 to even up positions pending further St L SW 24 48 89 ...... 694 694 694 developments in the farm legislative 424 situation overturned a small initial buying movement.

Disappointed by the weakness in grains, continued inactivity in the textile trade and a failure of trade price fixing to develop in broader volume induced selling by recent

Late afternoon values were 50 to 75 cents a bale lower, July, 18.05; October, 18.45, and December, 18.60. Futures closed 30 to 60 cents a bale

Open. High. Low. Last.
July 18.17 18.20 18.02 18.09-12
October 18.60 18.61 18.43 18.43
December 18.74 18.77 18.58 18.63
January 18.68 18.68 18.68 18.69
March 18.93 18.94 18.77 18.80
May 19.03 19.03 18.88 18.88
Middling, spot, 19.81

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 2 to 5 lower. Sales, 13 contracts. July, 13,90; December, 13,65. New Orleans Prices

New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS, June 26 (P)—Cotton futures declined here today under long liquidation and reports that there was little spot demand for either old or new crop deliveries. Closing prices were steady, 9 to 12 points net lower.

9 to 12 points net lower.

July 18,19 18,19 18,07 18,11-12
October 18,79 18,80 18,62 18,67-68.
December 18,94 18,94 18,77 18,62-84
January 18,99b
March 19,11 19,11 18,95 18,98b
May 19,05 19,05 19,04 19,06b
July, 1943 19,12 19,12 19,12 5b
Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow unquoted. Prime crude. 12,50b. July, 13,50b. September. 13,30b. October, 13,25b. December, 13,18b. Spot cotton closed quiet. Il points lower. Sales, 231. Low middling, 18,68; good middling, 18,68; good middling, 19,13.

b Bid. n Nominal.

#### **Paramount Promotes** Theater Executive

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 26.-Paramount Pictures, Inc., announced today Leonard H. Goldenson, head of theater department, had been elected a vice president at a special officers re-elected.

Sales. STOCKS.

37 Arundel Corp.

115 Consol Pow com.

104 Houston Oil of vtc.

4 Northern Cent.

10 West Natl.

BONDS.

\$15.000 Bal Tr. deb 4s. A. 48½ 48½ 48½

2.000 GAS & F 5s. 45. 62½ 62½ 62½

Commodity Prices

Some Industrials Also Improve, but Many Leaders Lag

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, June 26 .- While air-

The cloudy tax program again proved a bullish handicap.

The list exhibited modest improvement at the start. Several pivotal stocks stumbled later and. in the closing hours, trends were slightly mixed. Price variations either way ranged from fractions to a point or so, with a few wider spreads in isolated cases.

Dealings, fairly active in the morning, slowed after midday and transfers for the full proceedings were around 300,000 shares.

In front the greater part of the time were Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, United Aircraft, American Airlines, Santa Fe. N. Y. Central, Norfolk & Western, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Woolworth and Dow Chemical. U. S. Leather "A" touched a new top for the year.

A prominent backslider was American Telephone. Others lacking climbing power were Kennecott, Montgomery Ward, Westinghouse, General Electric and U. S. Gypsum. Rail Bonds Active.

The pace of trading in railroad bonds continued to increase toward the close of the market today and gains of major fractions to more than a point were posted for many of the active low-priced issues. Reflecting recent improved earn-

ings from the carriers, railroad stock prices also were bid up fractions on the stock exchange. Interest in other classes of loans was light and outside the rails

no trend was evident. Longer-term United States Governments continued to ease and other maturities were about unchanged. Foreign bonds sold lightly in a narrow range.

#### Sharp Increase In Spring Pig Crop Seen

Retailers described buying as crop totaled about 62,000,000 head or 25 per cent more than in the spring crop of 1941

The department said hog production in 1942 would be much the largest on record A 1942 fall pig crop of about 43.-500,000 head was indicated by farmers' reports on sows bred or to be

bred to farrow this fall Such a crop would be 22 per cent larger than 1941 The spring and fall crops combined would total 105 500 000 head as compared with 85,000,000 in 1941. This would be the first time in his-

tory that the pig crop for a full year exceeded 100,000,000 head. The department had urged farm ers to increase hog production to Great Britain and Russia under the lend-lease program.

#### Chicago Grain

CHICAGO. June 26.-Wheat prices tumbled 2 cents a bushel today to the lowest quotations since June 9. carrying other grain values down

with them. Hedging sales and selling prompted by reports of better harvesting weather in parts of the Southwest and anticipation of expanded receipts of new wheat the first of next week accounted for most of the

Wheat closed 116-2 cents lower than yesterday, July 1.1612-1.1638, September 1.1912-1.1938; corn, 38-58 lower, July 851k. September 8858-8834: oats. 12-58 lower: soybeans, 214-258 lower; rye. 138-158 lower.

WHEAT—Open High Low Close July 1.17° 8.17° 8.16° 4.1.6° 1.16° 2.3 September 1.20° 8.12° 8.11° 8.11° 1.16° 1.16° 2.3 December 1.24° 4.124° 4.122° 8.122° 4.2 July
September
December
CORN
July
September
December
OATS
July July September December
RYE
July
September
December
LARD 12.65 September December

Chicago Cash Market.

Wheat. No. 2 red. 1.1714. Corn. No. 3 red. 1.1714. Corn. No. 3 red. 1.1714. Corn. No. 3 red. 1.814. No. 2. 84.5614. No. 3 red. 1.814. No. 2. 84.5614. No. 3 red. 1.814. No. 2 red. 1.814. No. 3 red. 1.814. No. 2 red. 1.814. No. 3 red. 1.7312.1.75.

#### London Market Firmer In Final Dealings

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 26.-The stock market closed with a firmer tone today as traders moved to level up operations for the week end British funds were steady while

foreign bonds were inactive. Tobacco and store shares advanced in the industrial list. Oils were firmer and Kaffirs selectively higher while home rails hardened

#### **New Director Named** By Electric Bond

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 26.-The Electric Bond & Share Co. announced today Frank H. Thomas of Wilmington, Del., vice president of the Fire Association of Philadelphia and

Colonial Airlines ... 1 3 3 3 3 Ciev El Illu (21/2) ... 508 2512 2514 2514

Cement Production

And Shipments Rise

By the Associated Press.

The Bureau of Mines reported to-

day the Portland cement industry in May produced 16,119,000 barrels, shipped 16,349,000 barrels from the

mills and had in stock at the end of the month 24.882,000 barrels.

The production and shipments

showed increases of 9.4 and 1.9 per

cent, respectively, compared with 1941, and the stocks at mills were 9.4 per cent higher than a year

Stock Averages

Net change unc. +2 -2 unc.
Today, close 51.2 14.6 22.9 35.0

Prev. day . 51.2 14.4 23.1 35.0 Month ago. 50.3 14.9 23.2 34.6

Year ago \_ 59.3 17.1 31.3 41.7 1942 high \_ 56.0 17.6 27.3 38.7

1942 low ... 46.0 14.4 21.1 32.0 1941 high .. 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0

1941 low ... 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4

60-Stock Range Since 1927:

High \_\_\_\_ 54.7 75.3 157.7

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

**Bond Averages** 

Net change +2 unc. unc. +.1
Today, close 60.3 103.2 95.4 49.5

Prev. day 60.1 103.2 95.4 49.4

Month ago 62.1 103.6 94.7 48.4 Year ago \_\_ 64.4 105.1 101.5 47.0

1942 high. 65.6 103.7 100.6 49.6 1942 low ... 59.4 102.6 93.6 41.5

1941 high .. 66.5 105.4 102.2. 51.4

1941 low ... 58.3 102.9 98.9 38.0

10 Low-Yield Bonds.

Close \_\_\_\_ 112.2 Prev. day \_ 112.3

Mntn ago 112.1 Year ago. 114.2

Low \_\_\_\_ 33.7

**Alcohol in Year** 

**Result Contrasts With** 

\$2.14 a Share During

eral income taxes and provisions of

Delaware, Lackawanna,

The Delaware, Lackawanna &

Western Railroad Co. reported May

net income of \$600.458, compared

with \$457,915 in May, 1941. For the

525,406 in the like 1941 months.

corresponding period last year.

Kroger Grocery.

week period ended June 13, a reduc-

last year, was reported by the

Return of Anchor-Hocking

TOLEDO. June 26.-A Govern-

ment motion to return the Anchor-

the anti-trust suit against major

glass container manufacturers was

A motion to dismiss the company

to the case. G. Fred Rieman, former

which opened here in March, 1941.

Isseks, Government attorney.

Slightly During Week

wool market tomorrow

on scoured wools.

**Boston Wool Trade Gains** 

BOSTON, June 26.-The Commer-

"A little more inquiry has been

cial Bulletin will say of the Boston

in evidence this week, indicating the

will to do business and prices gen-

erally hold steady, except on me-

tinctly on the easy side. Most of

the business done, however, has

been on low South American and

"Operations in the West have

been confined chiefly to Texas. Montana and Wyoming, with prices

fairly steady on moderate buying.

"Foreign markets are little changed. Some good fine wools

offered from Australia have been

promptly taken. Little has been

"Mohair is very dull and rather

NEW YORK, June 26.-Cloud

Wampler has been elected presi-

dent of Carrier Corp., Syracuse, N. Y., succeeding the late J. Irvine Lyle,

Edward T. Murphy, senior vice

Wampler, associated with the company since 1934 and recently executive vice president, came from

Chicago where he was identified

CHICAGO, June 26.-Frank J.

Lewis will resign as chairman, di-

rector and Federal Reserve agent of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chi-

cago, effective July 1, the bank dis-

Lewis has served as a Class "C"

director for six years and has been

chairman since January 1, 1941.

Lewis gave as a reason for his resig-

nation the fact that he is away

from Chicago much of the time.

president of the air conditioning equipment company, was elected a member of the Board of Directors.

done in South America, where shipping conditions are still adverse.

Wampler Is Elected

Carrier Corp. Chief

it was announced yesterday.

with banking circles.

closed yesterday.

Chairman to Resign

dium bright wools, which are dis-

denied today by Judge Frank L

Kloeb here in Federal Court.

sought a rehearing.

was overruled

To Trust Case Blocked

Kroger Grocery & Baking Co.

periods of 1941.

Chicago & Northwestern.

**Preceding Period** 

formerly used molasses.

a share.

#### **OPA Ceiling Trims Auto Anti-Freeze Prices Sharply**

Wholesale and Retail Limits Well Bolow Speculative Levels

By the Associated Press.

The Office of Price Administration

Am Lt & Trac 1 20

Am Republics 10e has fixed prices of automobile antifreeze at levels which officials said | Angostura .05e were well below the speculative Ark Nat Gas pf .55k Atl Coast L 2 50z 250s Babcock & Wil .50e 6 prices prevailing at the end of last winter

Basic Refract .20e Maximums set under the new reg-Beech Aircraft ulation apply at retail, wholesale and distributing levels, in general, Braz TL&P h.40e ... the retail ceiling announced yester- Breeze Corp (1g) ... day pegs prices for the more ex- Bridgeport Machine pensive permanent anti-freeze at Brill pf the levels in effect during the last Brit-ATrg (.547g) 200s years—with \$2.65 the top Buff Nag&E pf 1 60 7
Buff Nag&E plat 5 150s price. However, the less costly now | Bunk Hill & S (1) ... permanent types will be higher than | Callite Tung .25e ... Carnation (1a) \_\_\_ 50s 40 in recent years.

The non-permanent anti-freeze Cent N Y Pw pf (5) 10s 74 will represent about 85 per cent of Cities Service next winter's total supply. OPA City Auto Stpg (.60) added. In the early months of last Clark Control'r .50e 50s 13% 13% 13%

drills today-but it didn't help the ultimate patient at all.

In an effort to conserve materials. | Elec Bo the War Production Board ordered | Elec B & 8 pf (5) --manufacturers to standardize and Elec B & S of (6) \_\_\_ simplify the types and sizes of such drills, technically known as "dental excavating burs." Officials predicted Emp G & F 7% pf that the order would reduce the Emp G & F 8% pf present number of types and sizes Equity Cp \$3pf 75k 50s 13% 13% by about 50 per cent, without re- Fairchild Av 1.25s ... stricting the continued output of all drills generally required by dentity drills generally required by dentists Ford Ltd 054e treating patients.

Paper Curb Removed.

Restrictions on inventories of Gorham Mis le paper. paperboard., paper products GA&Pist pf (7) .. 25s 1331, 1331, and waste paper were removed by Grocery Prod the War Production Board to permit accumulation of supplies in anticipation of a transportation shortage next fall and winter.

Toy Ceiling Due Soon. special price order putting a ceiling on all toys and games will be issued by the Office of Price Administration shortly. Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced.

#### G. E. to Donate \$140,000 to War Relief Agencies

NEW YORK, June 26.-General Electric Co. will contribute \$140,000 Lone Star Gas .20e. to four war relief agencies under Long Isl Ltg pf plans approved by the board of directors today.

The agencies and amount were: United Service Organizations, \$50,-000; United China, \$35.000; British | Mount City C .258 .-War Relief, \$30.000, and Russian Mount Prod (.60) \_\_ War Relief, \$25,000. International General Electric Co.,

a subsidiary, also has contributed \$5,000 to Russian war relief.

#### Washington Exchange

SALES.

Washington Gas Light \$4.50 preferred, 30 at 93 AFTER CALL. Washington Gas common, 10 at 14 10 at 14.

#### BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITY

Am T & T con deb 3s 1956 106½

Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 104½

Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949 112

Ana & Pot mod 3³4s 1951 105½

Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 104½

City & Suburban 5s 1948 104½

City & Suburban 5s 1948 104½

City & Suburban 5s 1961 105½

Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 115

Pot Elec Pow 3³4s 1966 107

Washington Gas 5s 1960 127½ 128½ Washington Gas 5s 1960 12712 Wash Rwy & El 4s 1951 108 MISCELLANEOUS Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 414s 1948 1021/2

**STOCKS** PUBLIC UTILITY

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American (†6) Firemen's (1.40) National Union (.75)	125 •31 •13%	
TITLE INSURAN		
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MISCELLANEOUS

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Garfinck 6% cu cv pf (1.50) 22 25

Lanson Monotype (1.00) 201/2 25

Lincoln Serv com (1.25) 143/4 16

Linc Serv 7% pr pf (3.50) 35 42

Mergenthaler Linc (42.00) 32 33/2

Na'l Mtg & Inv pfd (.40) 41/4 41/2

Peoples Dr com new (1.60) 16

Real Est M & G pfd (1.50) 71/4

Security Storage (14) 66

Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) 50 52

Wowd & Loth com (p2.30) 30 35

Wowd & Loth pfd (7) 115

\*Ex dividend. Plus extras. a Paid so far this year. e 2% extra. a \$5.00 extra paid December 29, 1941. h \$5.00 extra k 20c extra.

New York Bank Stocks Asked. 291s 1434 286 37 ts 551s 663s 261s 367s Manufacturers Tr (2)
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)

**Baltimore Livestock** 

BALTIMORE. June 26 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—11
a.m. quotations:
Cattle—105. Nominal.
Calves—50. Steady. Good to choice.
14.00-50: common to medium 11.00-13.50.
Hors.—200. Steady. Practical top.
14.90: good to choice. 108-110 pounds.
14.65-90: 220-240 pounds. 14.55-80: 160-180 pounds. 14.50-75: 240-260 pounds.
14.30-65: 140-160 pounds. 14.15-40. 260-800 pounds. 14.10-35; 130-140 pounds.
13.75-14.00: 120-130 pounds.
13.75-14.00: 120-130 pounds.
13.65-90: packing sows, 13.10-60.

## NEW YORK CURB MARKET \$5.30 a Share Earned By U. S. Industrial

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	Aluminum Ltd (h8)					Pennroad .25g					
	Am City Pwr≪ 2g			6	6	Pa-Cent Airlines					
	Am City P&L (A) n			6	6	Penn W & P (4)					
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	Am Gas & E 1 60a		16%	16	16%	Phillips Pks .50g			4	4	
	Am General 15e		134	134		Phoenix Secur		514			١
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e	Ark Nat Gas pf .55k	2	74.	734	796	Raymd Conc 1a	200s	13%	1312	1314	E
700	Atl Coast L 2 50g	250s	2212	2214	221/2	Republic Aviation		314		314	13
t	Babcock & Wil .50e.			18%		Sherwin-Williams 8	350s	72%	721/2	7214	1
	Baldwin Loco war .	1	214	21/4	214	Singer Mig (fis)		150	150	150	1
	Basic Refract .20e			5%	5%	Solar Airc .10e	2	178	174	17.	1
	Beech Aircraft		71.	714	714	Sonotone .10e S C Ed pf C 1.375	2	14	134	134	
e	Bellanca Aircraft			219	214	8 C Ed pf C 1.375	2	2514	25%	2514	ľ
,	Braz TL&P h.40e	5	712	71/2	719	Stand Oil of Ky (1)_	1	115.	113.	11%	
•	Breeze Corp (1g)	. 15	8 .	734	814	Sup Oil of Cal .56g Technicolor 25e	. 1	3012	301	3012	1
	Bridgeport Machine	1	134	134	1%				7	7	1
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9	Buff N & E P 1st 5.	150s	784	781	78%	United Aircraft 1			512	512	
V			9	84	9	United Elastic .60e	200s	81/2	814	81,	1
1	Callite Tung .25e	. 1	154	134	1%	United Gas pf 4.50k		1079.	107%	107%	
	Carnation (1a)	50s	40	40	40	Utd Lt & Per pf		1314	1215	13	1
	Carrier Corp .	4	514	5	514	Unit Shoe M 2.50a	258	57	57	67	1
e	Cent N Y Pw pf (5)	10s		74	74	U S Foil (B)				2%	
Í	Cities Service	4	214	214	214	US Lines pf .70e		612			1
1	City Auto Stpg (.60)	5	4	4	4	Utd Wall Pa (.10g).	12	114	1	1	1

	108	3912			dividends baid of declared this year
Domin Stl & Coal		634	6%	6%	
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EG & P pr pf(4.50)			45	45	
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Merr-C-8 pf 4.125k.			105	105	Stand Pw≪ 68 57 541 551
Molybdenum .25e		414	41.	414	Stand Pw≪ 68 57 5412 5412 Texas Elec 58 60 107 1068
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Dividends Announced War Curbs Will End NEW YORK, une 26 (P) - Dividends Normal Distribution,

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	Accumulated.
Normal Distribution,	Pe- Stock of Pas Rate riod, record, abi Typers Am 7° pf S175 7-16 8-1 Vulcan Cor cum pf81.12% - 6-22 6-3
	Reduced.
Pelz Predicts	Babcock & Wilcox 25c 7-15 7-3 Bell Tel Penn \$1.75 Q 6-30 6-3 Northw Bell Tel 75 6-26 6-26 Diam St Telephone 4334c Q 6-30 6-3
NEW YORK, June 26.—War re-	Bush Term 6% pf \$6.00 7-10 7-2
strictions will end "distribution as	Interim.
usual" in a few months, Victor Pelz	Lehigh Coal & Nav 25e 7-6 7-2
of General Foods Corp. told the	Irregular.
American Marketing Association yes-	Pharis Tire & Rub 15c 7-10 7-2
terday. He compared expected	Extra.
changes in distribution to those	Prentice (G E) Mfg 50c 7-1 7-1
which have occurred in normal pro-	Chile Control
duction operations.	Chile Copper 50c - 7-10 7-2 Container Corp Am 25c 8-5 8-2
Government price ceilings would	Naumkeag Stm Cot \$1 7-9 7-1
exert the greatest pressure, he said,	Prentice (G E) Mfg 50c Q 7-1 7-1 U S Indus Alcohol 25c 7-15 8-1 Union Bag & Paper 25c 7-6 7-1
resulting in the reduction of profit	U S Indus Alcohol 25c 7-15 8-1 Union Bag & Paper 25c 7-6 7-1 Am Home Prod 20c M 7-14 8-1
margins as costs and taxes mount.	Arlington Mills \$1.50 7-1 7-1
This in turn would end unnecessary	Lee Rub & Tire 75c 7-15 8-1
operations and services, among other things, Pelz said.	Persed St Car 1st pf 614c 7-15 7-2 Do 2d pf 6212 7-1 7-2

Chicago Livestock

CHICOGO. June 26 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hogs, 6.000. total. total. 14.000: fairly active. 10-15 higher on all weights: good and choice. 180-330 pounds, 14.0-65: top. 14.70, highest since 1926; good and choice. 160-180 pounds, 14.00-55; sows strong to 10 higher: good, 360-550 pounds, 13.50-14.15.

Salable cattle. 1.000, calves. 300; fairly active week end clean-up trade on steers, yearlings and fed heifers: most steers, 12.00-13.00; good 1.350-pound averages as well as 1.100-pound kinds topped at 13.50; medium-grade Southwest fed light steers. 12.00; only odd lots under 11.50; these grassy; best heifers. 13.15, mostly 11.25-12.50; beef cows dull but canners and cutters active at 6.50-9.00, mostly 7.25 and better; bulls, weak to 25 lower; few weightly offerings to shippers. 11.75, but 11.65 practical top; light kinds, 9.25-75; vealers steady at 15.00 down; supply very small.

Salable sheep, 1.000; total 4.500; late

very small.

Salable sheep, 1,000: total, 4,500: late Thursday: Lambs fairly active, steady: choice native springer, 15,75 and 15,85; others 15,25 down, including fed Californias at 15,25; some 82-pound south-westerns, 15,00: best old-crop offerings, 13,35; stock ewes, 4,50-6,00: today's trade: Spring lambs strong, other classes steady: practically everything sold early; few choice lots native springers, 15,90: odd head lower grades, 13,00-14,50; short deck around 80 pounds, medium to good shorn old-crop lambs, 12,25; few fat ewes, 4,50-6,00, with best lightweights, 6,25.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. June 26 (P).—Noon foreign change rates follow (Great Britain in Chicago Reserve Bank ollars, others in cents): Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: buying. 10 per cent premium: selling. 11 per cent premium: equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying. 9.91 per cent: selling. 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market. 912 per cent discount, or 90.0614 U. S. cents, up 's cent. Europe—Great Britain. official (Bankers reign Exchange Committee rates); buy-te. 4.02; selling. 4.04, open market; bles. 4.04. ing. 4.02: 4 Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77: free, 23.66, up 09 cent: Brazil, official, 6.05n; free, 5.20n; Mexico, 20.67n, Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated, n Nominal,

Buy bonds and stamps for the He is interested in the silk industry boys in the camps.

#### United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press.

#### Sugar Piles Up, Larger Ration To Be Asked

NEW YORK, June 26 .- The por of New York Sugar Committee said today it would sponsor a general petition to Donald Nelson and Leon Henderson urging them to increase the sugar ration in order to reduce mounting refined stocks in this area.

The petition would suggest that By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 26.—United the respective heads of the War Production Board and Office of Price States Industrial Alcohol Co. and Administration increase the ration subsidiaries for the fiscal year ended for the period from July through March 31 reported today net profit September, the committee said. of \$1,996,077 after \$1,950,000 Fed-

#### \$1,500,000 for contingencies, or \$5.30 **Power Capacity Shows** This compared with \$836,305 after a \$275,000 provision for taxes, or \$2.14 a share in the preceding period. 20 Per Cent Gain The company said two plants and part of a third were being con-In Two Years verted to the use of grain. They

Leader of Electrical Engineers Points to **Greater Efficiency** 

Utah-Idaho S.15e 1 2½ 2½ 2½ first five months of 1942 net income Valspar pf 2z 50s 14 13% 14 was \$1.554.786, against \$1.342,909 in Venezueia Petrol 4 3% 3% 3% the like 1941 period.

West Md 1st pf 7z 10s 63 63 63 Taxes were \$1.080.000 in May. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 26.-H. B. Gear. vice president of the Commonwealth Edison Co., said last night the Nation's capacity for generating elecfor 1942 and 1941, respectively, while tricity has increased 20 per cent during the past two years.

Gear, general chairman of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers' summer convention which Illinois Central Railroad reported is in progress here, said in a radio net income of \$2,141.593 for May, interview that the present generatcompared with \$1,040,418 in May, ing capacity of United States power 1941. Net income for the first five stations is more than 60,000,000 months was \$7.657.647, against \$4,- kilowatts.

"In the last two years our generating capacity has increased 20 per R. L. Williams, chief executive offi- cent," Gear declared. "Because we cer of the Chicago & Northwestern are working more intensively, the Railway Co., announced the line's net railway operating income for power output has increased 28 per

001 102 1002 net railway operating income for 0114 101 Gear added that interruption of power transmission due to bombing would present only a minor problem "Power lines can be repaired months of this year the net railway rather rapidly by expert crews. And operating income was \$7,065,273, as it is possible quite often to reroute compared with \$5.391.454 for the power over adjacent lines when one is bombed out of commission," he Net profit of \$2,474,938 for the 24

#### tion of \$720 from the same period of War Losses Covered By Crop Insurance

This equals \$1.35 per share on By the Associated Press. 1,836,189 shares of common stock. Government cotton and wheat the same as during the first six crop insurance policies protect farmers against losses that might be caused by war.

This was announced today by the Pederal Crop Insurance Corp. in response to queries from a number of policy holders. "The insurance contract covers

tion said, "and unavoidable losses caused by the war come under that Hocking Glass Co. as a defendant in The corporation has insured more

unavoidable hazards," the corpora-

## from the trial was granted last Washington Produce

and 170,000 cotton farms this year.

BUTTER—9.3 score, tubs, 3914; 1-pound prints, 3934; 14-pound prints, 4014; 92 score, tubs, 3734; 1-pound prints, 3814; 14-pound prints, 3714; 18-pound prints, 3714; Judge Kloeb, however, returned three individual defendants, T. C. Fulton, W. V. Fisher and J. D. Dilworth, Anchor-Hocking officials, vice president and director of Anchor-Hocking and now vice president of Ball Brothers Co., sought dismissal of himself as a defendant tration. Prices paid net 1.0.0. Washington:

EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Pederal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (June 26): Whites. U. S. extras. large. 37: U. S. extras. medium. 32-33: average. 32½. U. S. standards medium. 30. U. S. trades. 28. Browns. U. S. extras. large. 36: U. S. extras. medium. 31-32. average. 31½. U. S. standards. large. 33: U. S. standards. large. 33: U. S. standards. large. 33: U. S. standards. large. 32: U. S. standards. large. 33: U. S. standards. medium. 29: U. S. trades. 27. Nearby ungraded eggs. current receipts. whites. 27-29: mixed colors. 26-28. Receipts. Government graded eggs. 140 cases. because of his previous connection with Anchor-Hocking but his motion Closing arguments in the trial were started today by Samuel I.

Cases. LIVE POULTRY—Market stronger on broilers: about steady on other classes. Fowl. colored. 4 pounds and up. 21-22. Leghorn hens. 3½ pounds and up. 15-16: No. 2s. 10-11. Roosters. 14-15. Chickens. Delaware and Maryland. Rocks and crosses. broilers and fryers. 4 pounds and up. 25/2-26: No. 2s. 15: Reds. 23/2; heavier weight higher: Leghorns. 20. Turkeys. old. toms. 18: hens. 21-22.

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#### **8-Cent Penalty Set** For Sale of Cotton **Exceeding Quotas**

Loan Rate of About 16 Cents Indicated By Higher Figure

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has signed an order setting a penaltymarketing quotas.

The penalty last year was 7 cents

Government's basic loan rate for son's announcement said. 1942 cotton would be around 16 cents a pound, compared with 14.02 cents dustry veteran, was elected vice last year. Farm legislation specifies that the

penalty for excess marketings shall be half the basic loan rate. Officials said the 1942 loan rate had not been decided, but under existing law it must be at least 85 per cent of the parity price of cotton, or about 16 cents.

.The penalty was set at this time, officials said, because some cotton is being ginned in Southern Texas and growers there had sought information as to the rate. Should the basic loan rate be materially above or below 16 cents, the penalty rate would be changed accordingly.

#### **Brokers' Loans Gain** \$16,000,000 in Week

The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday that loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled \$335,000.000 in the week ended Wednesday, an increase of \$16,000.000 compared with the previous week.

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled \$349,000,000,

#### Odd-Lot Dealings

PHILADELPHIA. June 26 (P).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for June 25: 1.341 purchases involving 32.227 shares; including 23 short sales involving 702 shares.

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# Of Odlum, Elected **RKO President**

Rathvon, Former Aide

Depinet Named Head Of Producing and Distributing Firm

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 26.-Election of N. Peter Rathvon as president of Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corp., sucof 8 cents a pound for the sale of ceeding George J. Schaefer, was 1942-grown cotton in excess of farm announced last night by Richard C. Patterson, jr., chairman of the

Rathvon formerly was associated for many years with Floyd B. Odlum This action indicated that the in the latter's Atlas Corp., Patter-

Ned E. Depinet motion picture inpresident of Radio-Keith-Orpheum and president of RKO Radio Pictures. Inc., the producing and distributing subsidiary.

Charles W. Koerner was elected a vice president of RKO Radio Pictures. Inc., in charge of its studio. Schaefer had announced 10 days ago he did not wish to continue as president and was not re-elected as a director at the stockholders' meeting June 17.

#### Chicago Produce

CHICAGO. June 26 (P).—Poultry. live. 38 trucks: unsettled; hens. over 5 pounds. 18½; 5 pounds and down. 21; Leghorn hens. 17; broilers. 2½ pounds and down. colored. 22; Plymouth Rock. 24½; White Rock. 22½; springs. 4 pounds up. colored. 27; Plymouth Rock. 28½; White Rock. 28½; under 4 pounds. colored. 24; Plymouth Rock. 25; White Rock. 26½; bareback chickens. 19-21; roosters. 13½; Leghorn roosters. 13; ducks. 4½; pounds up. colored. 14½; white. 14½; small colored. 13½; white. 13½; guese. 11; turkeys. 18; hens. 22.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1942.

# Suburbs to Join D. C. in Air-Raid **Test Tomorrow**

#### Traffic to Stop For 30 Minutes Between 10 and 12

Washington will be joined by communities in nearby Maryland and countenance registered. Virginia in the air-raid drill to be held sometime between 10 a.m. and

County, Arlington County and Alexandria in Virginia as well as Prince n a leaned over the table. Georges and Montgomery Counties, ·Md., will participate.

The shrieking of air-raid sirens will be the signal for all civilian defense workers to report to their had him. He was wanted on an posts. Those unable to report withing time off from work will be ex- awaiting trial. cused, but should arrange for substitutes, according to civilian de- duty when he seemed to be loiterfense officials.

The alarm will last for half an hour. Traffic will be stopped and motorists as well as pedestrians must seek shelter

Only vehicles permitted to move during the alarm period will be those nized him instantly. of the Federal and District governments, including mail trucks, and cars operating as emergency vehicles.

#### Maryland Drills Delayed.

tion of the program calling for air- to try their skill as detectives. raid siren tests each Saturday tomorrow's drill.

2-minute alarm. After a pause of 3 iliaries, men they know are adaptminutes, the all clear will be sound- ed to the work. Some of these ed. If the alarm is repeated, it is a crack auxiliaries are lawyers. Others signal that an actual raid is coming. have various occupations, including ing of prisoners and the preparation Maryland Defense Council last night of one sort or another. in the Silver Spring County Building. Isaac George, executive director of the Maryland State Defense Council, explained the new set-up of the various civilian defense councils in

Three separate groups will be established under each civilian defense council. One group will be known as the Citizens' Defense Corps and will comprise workers in protective services, such as police, fire, medical, air raid wardens and communica-

#### To Form Service Corps.

A second group to be known as the Community Service Corps, will include those who do canteen work. child care, salvage activities and the like. An assistant civilian defense director will be named to head the

Newspapermen, undertakers and telephone linesmen will be in the third group—the Auxiliary Defense Corps. It will be composed of persons not under the direct control of the Civilian Defense Council but who must be on the streets during an air raid.

In addition, distribution agents will be named to take charge of the franking privilege for the various civilian defense groups

No action was taken at the meeting on protests by the Montgomery County Association of Volunteer Fremen against the use of blackout drill "incidents." The association has declared that such "incidents unnecessarily place its members in great danger.

#### Russian Art Exhibition Will Open Here Tonight

sculpture by Russian and American-Russian artists will open at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building at 8 o'clock tonight A group of works by Anatol Gusatinsky, loaned by Mme. Litvinov wife of the Russian Ambassador, will

The Duncan Phillips Gallery has lent 30 paintings by Americans of Russian origin, including Burliuk, Cikovaky, John Graham, Karfiol, Sterne, Tchelitchev, Weber, Meyerowitz, Kantor, Walkowitz and Bre-

The Corcoran Gallery is contributing contemporary works by Bernard

Karfiol and Maurice Sterne Edward Rowan of the Treasury Department Section of Fine Arts heads the committee arranging the The display is part of a Russian war relief drive to raise

#### Three Robbers Beat Man the compensation to be paid prop-Into Unconsciousness

Three colored robbers who would not believe his protest that he had amount immediately and will be no money assaulted George R. Bender, 27, 72 I street N.W., early mainder. today, leaving him unconscious on the sidewalk.

halted on I street near his home from liability for damage to any by a flat-nosed man who asked him person or property while carrying for a dime. When Mr. Bender said out their duties in defense work. he had none, the stranger and two companions leaped on him and befull legal authority to take protective measures necessary for the pro-

On regaining his senses, the victim | tection of Washington in event of staggered to his home. His wife an air raid. took him to Sibley Hospital. Mr. Bender's wallet is missing. It contained a union card, social security card and driver's license, but D. C. Street Pavers Quit

## Flyers Who Blasted Tokio

To Be Decorated Here tomorrow in a mass ceremony at Bolling Field by Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of Army Air Forces. headed by A. D. Lewis, brother of Brig. Gen. James Doolittle, who led John L. Lewis, had been an organ- the Judiciary Committee and Chair-

The names of the flyers who have R. Katz, acting CIO field repre- a subcommittee neaded

## **Auxiliary Detectives Perform** All the Duties of Regular Force

#### Volunteer Catches **Embezzlement Suspect** In Downtown Cafe

(No. 6 of a Series.) By CARTER BROOKE JONES. Lionel S. Partegas does clerical work. He was casually walking along a downtown street the other night when he glanced into a cafe. It was fairly crowded, but one man's

Mr. Partegas stepped into the restaurant and made a telephone call. The man, who had so interested While the test originally was Mr. Partegas, was just finishing his scheduled only for the Washin, up meal when two men walked in. Metropolitan Area, all of Fairfa. Mr. Partegas gestured slightly in the 'irection of the diner. And the two

"O.... "No, don't move," the other ad-

The man didn't. He knew they embezzlement charge in a distant out traveling long distances or tak- State. And he's back there now,

You see, Mr. Partegas was on ing about the streets. He's an auxiliary policeman attached to the identification division of the Detective Bureau at police headquarters. He had seen a picture of the fugitive and had the man's features so well in mind that he recog-

60 Auxiliaries Chosen. Mr. Partegas is one of approxi-

mately 60 picked auxiliaries who are assigned to the Detective Bu-Meanwhile, Col. Henry S. Bar- reau, some of them perhaps fulrett, Maryland air-raid precautions filling boyhood ambitions, revived head, has announced that inaugura- now and then by mystery stories,

The volunteer sleuths, unpaid, throughout the State has been post- putting in plenty of after-work poned from tomorrow until July 4 hours at the dangerous job of in order to avoid conflicting with searching out criminals, are teamed with regular detective sergeants. The sirens will be sounded for a The sergeants pick their own aux-At a meeting of the Southern a few who have been investigators

The captain of the auxiliary detective force is R. Harry Kearney. who is agent for an automobile manufacturer. The lieutenant and executive officer is Wilfred D. Seal. chief clerk of a division in the War Department.

tective Sergt. Andrew T. Richard- methods and go out with the various son, colored, was walking with two squads—robbery, homicide and so regular detective sergeants. The on. They're doing most valuable trio of officers ran into a "yoke" work." This, in police parlance, is a strong-arm trick, with the assailant grabbing his victim from behind and holding an arm around his neck while an accomplice goes

through his pockets. Three "Yokers" Caught. There were three "yoke" men on Capt. Barrett mobilized It's not surprising that Inspector Richard H. Mansfield, assistant su- could be done so swiftly. perintendent in charge of the Deective Bureau, and Capt. Robert J. Barrett, second in command, are

regular detectives. They go out on country at war homicides, robberies, safe crackings; they look for fugitives, watch Union of the volunteer detectives. learn the inside work, the question- hours-because they want to

proud of their citizen aides.



SERGT. MICHAEL KAPNECK.



SERGT. ANDREW T. RICHARDSON. -Star Staff Photos.

of evidence. There was Auxiliary Sergt, Michael Kapneck, who took the number of a stolen station wagon. He first year. soon located it and advised headquarters. A scout car picked up the wagon and the two men in it. We hold nothing back from ou

auxiliary sergeants." Capt. Barrett Several of the volunteer detectives explained. "They're in on everything. are colored. One day Auxiliary De- They see our reports, study our

> Equip Cars With Radios. Six of the auxiliaries have equipped their cars with radios and offered them to the Detective Bureau. These cars would be used in

an emergency At a recent air-raid practice this occasion. The regular sergeants | each containing four or five detecgrabbed two of them. The third tives, including auxiliaries, within ran. Mr. Richardson, who was a five minutes after a test call was track star at school, sprinted after sent. Chairman Randolph of the the fugitive and caught him. And House District Committee watched three "yokers" were locked up. the rendezvous of detectives and was not a little surprised that it

Each regular and auxiliary detective has orders where to report and what to do in an enemy at The auxiliaries do all the work of might confront the Capital of

Ten hours a week are required Station and the bus terminals; they put in 20, others as high as 30

# Hearings on New **Municipal Judges**

Long Den and Bring Several Surprises

days in advance must be given. protests have been filed.

adequate, the bill provides that he before a Senate Judiciary subcomwill receive 50 per cent of the mittee for consideration, the longdelayed nominations having been made by President Roosevelt yesterday afternoon.

Hood, a practicing attorney here for nearly two decades.

Municipal - Court, which merges the present Police and Municipal Courts, the President nominated George P. Barse, general counsel in the office of the controller of the currency. Named to fill vacancies were Brice Clagett and Aubrey B. Fennell, prominent members of the District bar, and Nathan Ross Margold, a New Yorker who has been solicitor of the Interior Department since 1933. Police Judge Walter J. Casey, whose term has expired, was renominated.

As soon as the nominations went to the Senate they were referred to the raid, probably will be present. | izing committee of the CIO. Sidney | man Van Nuys immediately named arrived in Washington are being sentative for Washington, said the McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada, withheld for the time being by the CIO had chartered the street pavers chairman of the Senate District as a local industrial union.

# **Health Center** In New Bethesda **Hospital Asked**

#### Conference of U.S. And D. C. Officials Spur Building Hopes

Inclusion of a health center in the new hospital which is planned for the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area is being urged by the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Public Health Lay Committee, headed by Mrs. Louis A. Gra-

Chances for construction of the hospital are regarded by its sponsors as favorable as a result of a conference this week of representatives of the Federal Works Agency, the Federal Security Agency and District officials. The present health center

housed temporarily in two rented nowever, is inadequate for all the Methodist Group clinical facilities which should be available. Mrs. Gravelle said. include completely equipped venereal, dental and tuberculosis

Mrs. Randolph G. Bishop is chairman of the group which is seeking to obtain permanent and adequate space for the health center.

lic health nurses and space for

health classes and committee meet-

Although a site has not yet been obtained for the hospital, the Suburban Hospital Association is pushing plans to raise funds for the project, according to Randolph G. Bishop, president of the Board of Trustees.

Faulkner & Kingsbury, Washing- College. on architects, have been selected to draw plans for the one-story building. The type of construction has not yet been decided. Arthur G. Lambert is chairman of the Building Committee.

Under the direction of Mrs. Walter E. Perry, member of the Board of Trustees, a woman's auxiliary is being organized. It will be limited to 100 members during the

#### Chamberlin Heads Legion At Bethesda-Chevy Chase

Richard Chamberlin has been Emurian of Lynchburg. Va. named commander of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Post of the American Vernon Place Church, Washington, Legion

ton Wilson, senior vice commander; World. Julian I. Richards, junior vice commander; John C. Batham, finance with a sunrise service. Dr. Gibbs officer: Allan H. Perley, judge advo- will speak on "A Christian World-Dr. E. Russell Cook, historian; W. mittee reports will complete the Earle Royer, sergeant at arms; Car- program. roll Murnane and Lowry N. Coe. color bearers, and Jack T. Irwin and Leslie Bell, color guards.

Members of the Executive Com- serving as dean. mittee, in addition to Mr. Murnane and Lowry N. Coe, immediate past commanders, are H. L. Schrader, Charles D. McCadden, John H. Sullivan, E. Leslie Hardesty, Cyril Smith. James C. Denton and Joseph | S 'Like Louis XIV' A. Cantrel.

Delegates to the Montgomery County Council of the American Phelps, Dr. R. G. Lamb, Martin J. Quigley and James E. Ball, jr.

Conference are Joseph H. McCann, James L. Martin and John D. Sadler. Larry N. Coe. A. Hamilton Wilson, Mr. Pheips, Mr. Perley, Mr. Chamberlin, Mr. Murnane, Mr. Cantrel, Mr. Richards, Mr. Bell, Mr. Irwin, Mr. Schrader and Clem J. McGinnis will represent the post at the department convention at Cumberland, August 26 to 29.

# Dinner Will Honor

In recognition of the work of the Arlington County Health Department in winning a place on the National Health Contest honor roll in 1940 and 1941 and to honor Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, county health officer, the Public Health and Safety Committee of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce will hold a banquet in the Raleigh Hotel at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Ernest G. Baldwin is chairman of ceremonies.

## Legion are Mr. Chamberlin. George can, of Vermont said today he was Delegates to the South Maryland

said, "Henderson thinks he is the

"We should not vote the appro-

and challenged Congress." 'How the American people can take or stand such dictatorial edicts as he has without authority issued

use of authority as has Mr. Henderson. Mr. Plumley said he was willing



GUEST STARS WITH SYMPHONY-Lubka Kolessa (right), Polish-born pianist, will be the guest soloist at tonight's National Symphony Orchestra concert at the Water Gate, and Sir Ernest

-Star Staff Photo. charging desertion.



MOVIES SWELL RUBBER SALVAGE-A "scrap rubber matinee" at the Hyattsville Theater resulted in this huge pile of scrap, funds from which will be turned over to the charities and the Boys' Club. Shown inspecting it are (left to right) John P. McDonald, petroleum industries chairman for the scrap rubber campaign; Phil Lustine and Sidney Lust, owner of the theater.

# vaflable. Mrs. Gravelle said. Such facilities, she added, should Opens Conference at nereal, dental and tuberculosis Western Maryland clinics, office space for the two pub-

150 Lay Workers Hear Discussion on Need of Christian World Order

By the Associated Press. WESTMINSTER, Md., June 26 .-The annual three-day meeting of young adults of the Baltimore conference of the Methodist Church opened today at Western Maryland

More than 150 lay workers in Maryland, West Virginia and Washington churches were on hand for a week-end program.

The conference theme is "Preparing a Christian World Order." Among the discussion leaders and platform speakers are; Dr. Paul American University president; Dr. F. M. Gibbs of the National Methodist Board of Education, Dr. John N. Link of the Westminster Theological Seminary, Dr. Sidney B. Hall of George Washington University, the Rev. J. C. Millian, executive secretary of the Baltimore Conference Board of Education and the Rev. Ernest K.

Dr. John W. Rustin of the Mount is to deliver a banquet address tomorrow night on "Legislating a Ne

cate; James C. Denton, service of- wide Peace" in the morning. Elecficer; Reuben A. Kiger, chaplain; tion of conference officers and com-

Walter A. Graham of the Mount Vernon Church, Washington, conference director of young adults, is

# Plumley Says Henderson

Representative Plumley, Republi-"opposed to letting the Henderson bureaucratic camel get his nose any further into the tent of liberty and freedom, which protects the people." "Like Louis XIV." Mr. Plumley

Speaking of the proposed appropriation for the Office of Price Administration, headed by Leon Henderson, Representative Plumley told

the House priation. Mr. Plumley said Mr. Henderson. "of his own volition" had "defied

beyond my ability to comprehend. Never in all history has anybody been so intoxicated by his own egocentric notions with respect to

to give Mr. Henderson the "necessary money to establish a skeleton organization to be filled by volunteers," and said he thought it would the committee. Eugene de Hegh, be possible to reduce the OPA's co-chairman, will act as master of original request for \$210,000,000 to less than \$50,000,000.



a truck, they are (left to right) Kenneth R. Simpson, 10; Edward Kearney, 10; Henry Juenemann, 15, and Jim Kearney, 13, all of the 2400 block of Huidekoper place N.W., and Harry E. Pierce, jr., 13, of 2100 Huidekoper place N.W. Four other scouts not in the picture who helped collect the salvage were Donald Brothers, Eugene and Ralph Parmelee and Kenneth Cunningham. -Star Staff Photos.

#### Commuters Organize OCD Offers to Aid In Rockville for Sharing Auto Rides **Car-Sharing Clubs**

Questionnaires Seek Data From Drivers' Time of Trips

A Rockville (Md.) Commuters' Association has been formed by commuters to beat the bugaboo of wartime motorists-no more tires and

little gasoline. private workers living within two owners throughout the gasoline raor three miles of Rockville formed tioned East in the organization of the association, LeRoy Sherman, its First official action was to draw up questionnaire for some 400 county residents. Each person will be asked to reveal the hours he uses his car and the location of his

With the information tabulated drivers of private automobiles will be able to carry commuters who travel at approximately the same hours and to the same localities in Washington, Mr. Sherman explained.

ordinating existing facilities already suffering congestion and to improve service wherever possible. Members will pay no dues and special meetings of the group will

The association also will assist

public rail and bus carriers in co-

be held at the request of the membership. A general meeting will be held in the next few weeks, Mr. Sherman

#### School Principal Heads Fall Church Lions

Frecial Dispatch to The Star.
FALLS CHURCH, Va., June 26. A. D. Neale, principal of Madison war production. School has been elected president of Falls Church Lions Club.

Wedderburn, first vice president; than 3,000 cities and towns in the amendments to the second defi-Dr. Julius Siegel, second vice president; Dr. Howard Berger, third vice or to join, a car-sharing club. These an item of \$98,141 for the District president; Eugene Kooser, secretary local defense councils will provide and \$103,000 to the Federal Securand treasurer; Mason Grasty, tail the means in every locality for ity Agency to finance deficits at St. twister; John Koons, lion tamer, and bringing together members for these Elizabeth's Hospital. Dr. Paul Ebert and Joseph Birch, di- clubs who have not been able to

K. Donovan, retiring presi- and neighbors."

#### **Boothe on Bar Council** Gardner L. Boothe has been elected a member of the council of the Virginia State bar for a threeyear term, beginning September 1.

it was announced today by Judge

Walter T. McCarthy of the Arling-

ton Circuit Court. Two Divorce Suits Filed ROCKVILLE, Md., June 26 (Special).—Harry Cokinos of Takoma Park, Md., has filed suit here for a limited divorce from Mrs. Albora V.

Ida E. Stedman of South Carolina.

Meanwhile, District rationing officials, preparing for the second gasponed from July 1, 2 and 3.

# **Motorists in Forming**

Landis Promises Added Gas Rations to Members Without 'Any Questions'

(See story on Page A- BB.) To help relieve the impending crisis in transportation due to forced retirement of passenger cars without rubber, the Office of Civilian De-More than 100 Government and fense today offered to assist car

car-sharing clubs. Director James M. Landis of the OCD promised that motorists forming such clubs would be able to get supplemental gasoline rations withous "answering any questions about alternative means of transporta-

The OCD director announced that defense councils will provide suggestions for guidance of car-sharing clubs but details of campaigns will be left to officials of cities and com-

munities Mr. Landis made public an open letter to all car owners in the rationed area from Secretaries Stimson, Knox and Ickes, War Production Chief Donald Nelson, Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Transportation Chief Joseph B. Eastman, calling on them to give full co-operation to the car-sharing

Vital to War Effort.

it, we would not be able to make our privately-owned autos bear the porwhich our country is geared, creating danger of breakdown of our railroad. bus and street car facilities, and resulting in serious interference with Deficiency Bill Passes; bus and street car facilities, and re-

"The Office of Civilian Defense District to Get \$98,141 has offered the full facilities of its Other new officers include Gus civilian defense councils in the more rationed area to assist you to form, ciency appropriation bill, including work out car-sharing arrangements \$75,046 to the water service for The officers were installed by among their own groups of friends

> Mr. Landis emphasized that a ments. motorist must be a member of a car- The Department of Vehicles and sharing club before applying for supplemental rations if he expects of Public Welfare, \$7.629, and the to get extra gasoline on this basis. Membership in such clubs will not automatically qualify an applicant for a supplemental ration, he said, since mileage requirements may show that only the basis "A" book is needed. However, "A" book holders, by sharing their cars, will be able to reserve a greater part of their basic ration for family use, it

was pointed out. Coupon Date Postponed.

rationing was postponed for the At- it was said after officials learned Cokinos. George H. Stedman of lantic Seaboard area from July 15 that about one-tenth of the 2,300 for an absolue divorce from Mrs. the organization of such pools.

# **Rubber Depots** Here Turn In 55,000 Pounds

#### Two-Thirds of Quota Raised, Drive to Be Pressed Still Further

A total of 55,000 pounds of rubber was brought in this week in the first collection from the official depots at police stations, fire departments, shoe repair shops and the garages of the Washington Aucomotive Trade Association, Horace Walker, secretary of the District Salvage Committee, reported today.

Mr. Walker also announced that incomplete reports indicated the drive already had reached twothirds of its unofficial quota. A carload of scrap rubber already has been collected from filling sta-

tions here as part of the national collection campaign, but today's figure represents the first tabulation of collections from depots set up by the District Salvage Committee.

At the direction of James E. Colliflower, chairman of the committee. large office and public buildings have been asked by telephone to set up miniature rubber depots for the four remaining days of the drive. Mr. Walker also reminded the

public that service stations will remain open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday to enable people who work during the week to bring in their scrap material.

Leaflets to Be Distributed. At a meeting in the United States

Chamber of Commerce Building last night, representatives of the District's 67 civilian defense areas pledged the full support of their personnel during the remainder of the campaign. Mr. Walker, appealing for a whirlwind finish, distributed 200,000 leaflets among those present to be scattered among homes of the city by civilian defense messengers and other volunteer workers. Speakers at the meeting included Civilian Defense Co-ordinator Young: Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of civilian defense; Whitney Leary, OPA rationing and price-control chief for the District, and Conrad Van Hyning, chief of

the civilian mobilization service. Lending their support to the drive. each of the three Commissioners today issued appeals for public co-

"In line with the President's special rubber appeal," said Commissioner Kutz, "all departments of the District of Columbia's Government salvable rubber during this twoweek period. Unquestionably, the citizens of the National Capital will bend every effort to make the President's rubber-salvage drive a mam-

moth success Confident of Outcome.

The same confidence was voiced by Commissioner Mason "Never before has such a dramatio appeal been made to our citizens by the President of the United States," he said. "Our people have responded nobly in every worthwhile program which they have been asked to participate in. I feel certain that when the final score is marked up every Washingtonian will have contributed toward the

largest scrap pile in the history of our Nation. Commissioner Young asked every person to participate. His appeal

follows "What the total number of pounds will be in the President's special rubber salvage drive is not the important question. The important question is has every householder the District of Columbia contributed his share. The Commissioners appeal to every individual householder to make a final search for scrap rubber and to take it to an official rubber depot today."

#### War Savings Rally Days Proclaimed in District

A proclamation designating Tuesday and Wednesday as war savings rally days was issued today by the Commissioners, to co-operate with the retailers for victory program supported by business firms and in-

9:45 a.m. Tuesday in front of the District Building. Thirty-two girls from the Earle and Capitol stage shows will appear in the cast. Jay C. Flippen, who will be appearing at the Capitol Theater, will be mas ter of ceremonies.

The Commissioners urged all cit-"This plan is a vital part of our war effort," the letter said. "Without meeting and in a 15-minute period at noon Wednesday, when the stores will stop the sale of merchandise to tion of public transportation to sell only War savings bonds and

current-year operations Washington Aqueduct and improve-Traffic received \$1,296; the Board

Health Department, \$6,429

The principal District item is

oline rationing registration to be held July 9, 10 and 11, disclosed that District government employes probably will be asked to assist in the registration by substituting for school teachers who expect to be out of town at that time

Some volunteer registrars will be obtained from the rolls of the Civilian Defense Volunteer Bureau The effective date of coupon gas and others from municipal agencies. as registrars would be unable to do

## **Public Hearing Set** For Monday on New D. C. Blackout Bill

#### **Keech Proposes Increase** To \$2,000,000 in Amount

Officials May Borrow A public hearing on the District's second blackout bill today was set

for 10 a.m. Monday before the House District Committee. Meanwhile, Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech said he will propose an amendment to the bill raising from \$1,600,000 to \$2,000,000 the the Commissioners may amount

borrow from the Treasury for black-

Several citizens' associations have

out purposes.

protested that the proposed bill is too drastic. They will be given onportunity Monday to express their The bill gives the Commissioners power to requisition private property for defense purposes and to fix erty owners for its use. If the owner does not consider the compensation

given the right to sue for the re-The proposed measure also relieves the District and any of its volun-Mr. Bender told police he was teer organizations or individuals The bill gives the Commissioners

Twenty-five Army flyers who took struction Workers in protest against part in the air raid on Tokio in that organization's affiliation with April will be decorated at 11 a.m. District 50 of the United Mine

as a local industrial union.

#### withdrawn from the United Con-Workers The United Construction Workers.

#### Lewis' District 50 The CIO announced today that a local union of street pavers here. with more than 1.000 members, had

# McCarran to Conduct

Pres. 'ent's Nominations,

BULLETIN. Senator McCarran. Democrat, of Nevada today set Thursday, July 2, at 10 a.m., for a public hearing on the eight nominees selected by the President yesterday for District of Columbia judgeships. The rules of the Senate Judiciary Committee require that notice of such a hearing seven

regardless of whether any A judicial line-up for the new Municipal Court of Appeals and the reconstituted Municipal Court for the District of Columbia, which contained several surprises, today was

As chief judge of the appellate tribunal, the President named William Ewen Richardson, for many years a leader of the District bar. Chosen for associate judges were Judge Nathan Cayton, since 1927 a member of the bench of Municipal Court and Andrew McCaughrin

As chief judge of the reconsti-

Arlington Health Unit

MacMillan, a Canadian, will be guest conductor.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1942.

# 348 New Laws In Virginia Take **Effect Tomorrow**

Dozen Others Voted By Assembly Soon To Be Enforced

RICHMOND, Va., June 26.-Near- countenance registered. three-fourths of the enactments of the last General Assembly will become effective at midnight to-

Of the 485 bills passed and approved by the Governor, 348 go into operation tomorrow, 90 days after sine die adjournment of the Legislature. Another dozen become effective July 1, 114 were emergency bills that already are in effect and 11 go into effect at various dates.

Beginning tomorrow, pawnbrokers will be required to file daily reports with the sheriff or chief of police on articles pawned with them, small loan firms may charge no more than 2 per cent interest a month, compared with the former 312 per cent rate, and may not use borrowers' financial statements against them to recover debts or in opposition to tective Bureau at police headquargranting a discharge in bank-

New Motor Laws.

Motorists will be required to come to a full stop for school buses taking on or discharging passengers, instead of slowing down to 5 miles an hour. Motor vehicles used exclusively on farms and not on public reau, some of them perhaps fulhighways will be exempt from mo- filling boyhood ambitions, revived tor vehicle registration and gaso- now and then by mystery stories.

to call upon the attorney general to ed to the work. Some of these take steps toward the prosecution of crack auxiliaries are lawyers. Others violators of the anti-slot machine have various occupations, including ing of prisoners and the preparation law, if local authorities are lax, and the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board must revoke licenses of any of its licensees who are convicted of violating provisions of the Anti-Slot Machine Act.

Highway Load Increased. The legal load limit on State high- Department.

ways will be increased from 35,000 as the present war continues.

tion under the Workmen's Compensation Act will be increased from \$16 to \$18, the maximum total for injury from \$6,000 to \$7,000 and the through his pockets. maximum for death from \$5,000 to

The amount for which suit may be brought for wrongful death also will be increased from \$10,000 to

The Governor, also after midnight tonight, will have authority to appoint three judges who will regulate the salaries of trial justices.

Teachers' Retirement Act. The State Employes-Teachers Retirement Act also will go into operation tomorrow, along with the bill requiring reports to police authorities from persons acquiring tires other than on certificates of rationing authorities, the State Employes' bonus bill under which \$900,-

000 will be distributed July 1 to employes earning less than \$2,000 a year and another \$900,000 at the close of the year; and the redis-tricting bill reapportioning memtricting bill reapportioning membership of the House of Delegates and the State Senate. On July 1, the act enlarging the State Highway Commission from five to nine members; the bill repealing the 10 per cent tax on Sharing Auto Rides liquors and wines; the law separating the licensing and police activities of the Division of Motor

Vehicles: the State Government Reorganization Act, dealing chiefly with the Game, Fisheries and Conservation Commissions: the bill setting up a State personnel and merit rating system; the new State department of corrections and the Biennial Budget Act will become op-The \$221,000,000 budget carries little gasoline.

appropriations for State governmental activities during the next

#### W. Henry Pool Named To Fauquier Ration Post

Special Dispatch to The Star. WARRENTON, Va., June 26.-W. Henry Pool has been named assist- business. an administrator of the Fauquier County Price and Rationing Board, and will be in charge of war price ceilings, according to George Sloane, county administrator.

Other assignments include Miss Dorothy Neyhart, in charge of tire rationing; Miss Madeline Drake, rationing; Mrs. Evalyn Douglas Prime, sugar; Miss Jane Wilbur, typewriters and bicycle rationing. Miss Wilbur also is volunteer personnel officer.

#### Made Demonstration Agent

WARRENTON, Va., June 26 .-Miss Ruth Early of New Hope, Augusta County, has been appointed home demonstration agent for Fauquier and Clarke Counties, and will arrive July 1 to take up her duties.

#### Boothe on Bar Council

Gardner L. Boothe -has been elected a member of the council of the Virginia State bar for a threeyear term, beginning September 1 it was announced today by Judge Conlon Will Not Seek Walter T. McCarthy of the Arlington Circuit Court.

#### Two Divorce Suits Filed

ROCKVILLE, Md., June 26 (Spe-Park, Md., has filed suit here for a four years and legislative council signed to join the Navy. limited divorce from Mrs. Albora V. chairman, will not seek re-election

## **Auxiliary Detectives Perform** All the Duties of Regular Force

#### **Volunteer Catches Embezzlement Suspect** In Downtown Cafe

(No. 6 of a Series.) By CARTER BROOKE JONES. Lionel S. Partegas does clerical work. He was casually walking along a downtown street the other night when he glanced into a cafe. It was fairly crowded, but one man's

Mr. Partegas stepped into the restaurant and made a telephone call. The man, who had so interested Mr. Partegas, was just finishing his meal when two men walked in. Mr. Partegas gestured slightly in the direction of the diner. And the two men leaned over the table. "Come along," said one.

"No, don't move," the other ad-

vised The man didn't. He knew they had him. He was wanted on an embezzlement charge in a distant State. And he's back there now, awaiting trial.

You see Mr Partegas was on duty when he seemed to be loitering about the streets. He's an auxiliary policeman attached to the identification division of the Deters. He had seen a picture of the fugitive and had the man's features so well in mind that he recognized him instantly.

60 Auxiliaries Chosen. Mr. Partegas is one of approximately 60 picked auxiliaries who are assigned to the Detective Bu-

to try their skill as detectives. Hereafter, one member of each The volunteer sleuths, unpaid, local Board of Public Welfare must putting in plenty of after-work be a member of the county Board hours at the dangerous job of of Supervisors or be appointed from searching out criminals, are teamed a list of nominees supplied by the with regular detective sergeants. The sergeants pick their own aux-The Governor will have authority iliaries, men they know are adapta few who have been investigators of one sort or another. The captain of the auxiliary de-

tective force is R. Harry Kearney, who is agent for an automobile manufacturer. The lieutenant and executive officer is Wilfred D. Seal, chief clerk of a division in the War Several of the volunteer detectives

which special local permits must be regular detective sergeants. The phibited so long trio of officers ran into a "yoke" The maximum weekly compensa- a strong-arm trick, with the assailant grabbing his victim from behind and holding an arm around his neck while an accomplice goes

"Three "Yokers" Caught. There were three "voke" men on grabbed two of them. The third Mr. Richardson, who was a

Richard H. Mansfield, assistant su- could be done so swiftly. perintendent in charge of the Detective Bureau, and Capt. Robert J. Barrett, second in command, are proud of their citizen aides.

regular detectives. They go out on country at war. homicides robberies safe crackings: they look for fugitives, watch Union of the volunteer detectives. Some Station and the bus terminals; they put in 20, others as high as 30 learn the inside work, the question- hours-because they want to.

In Rockville for

Questionnaires Seek

muters to beat the bugaboo of war-

private workers living within two

or three miles of Rockville formed

the association, LeRoy Sherman, its

president, announced yesterday.

service wherever possible.

and

all of Rockville

Officers named at the first meet-

the next few weeks, Mr. Sherman

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, June 26.—Thomas

Re-election to House

made in the General Assembly.

Data From Drivers'

Time of Trips



SERGT. MICHAEL KAPNECK.



SERGT. ANDREW T. RICHARDSON. -Star Staff Photos.

of evidence. There was Auxiliary Sergt. Michael Kapneck, who took the number of a stolen station wagon. He soon located it and advised headquarters. A scout car picked up the

wagon and the two men in it. "We hold nothing back from our auxiliary sergeants." Capt. Barrett explained. "They're in on everything to 40,000 pounds. Sale, purchase and are colored. One day Auxiliary De- They see our reports, study our setting off of fireworks, except at tective Sergt. Andrew T. Richard- methods and go out with the various fairs and other similar events for son, colored, was walking with two squads-robbery, homicide and so on. They're doing most valuable

Equip Cars With Radios. Six of the auxiliaries have equipped their cars with radios and offered them to the Detective Bureau. These cars would be used in

an emergency At a recent air-raid practice, Capt. Barrett mobilized 35 cars, this occasion. The regular sergeants each containing four or five detectives, including auxiliaries, within five minutes after a test call was track star at school, sprinted after sent. Chairman Randolph of the the fugitive and caught him. And House District Committee watched the three "yokers" were locked up. the rendezvous of detectives and It's not surprising that Inspector was not a little surprised that it

Each regular and auxiliary detective has orders where to report and what to do in an enemy attack or any other emergency which The auxiliaries do all the work of might confront the Capital of a

Ten hours a week are required

# **Opens Conference at** Western Maryland

150 Lay Workers Hear Discussion on Need of Christian World Order

A Rockville (Md.) Commuters' As-WESTMINSTER, Md., June 26 .sociation has been formed by com-The annual three-day meeting of young adults of the Baltimore contime motorists-no more tires and ference of the Methodist Church opened today at Western Maryland More than 100 Government and

More than 150 lay workers in Maryland, West Virginia and Washington churches were on hand for a week-end program. The conference theme is "Pre-

Pirst official action was to draw up paring a Christian World Order." a questionnaire for some 400 county Among the discussion leaders and residents. Each person will be asked to reveal the hours he uses speakers are: Dr. Paul his car and the location of his Douglass. American University president: Dr. F. M. Gibbs of the National Methodist Board of Edu-With the information tabulated, cation, Dr. John N. Link of the drivers of private automobiles will Westminster Theological Seminary, be able to carry commuters who Dr. Sidney B. Hall of George Washtravel at approximately the same ington University, the Rev. J. C. hours and to the same localities Millian, executive secretary of the in Washington, Mr. Sherman ex-Baltimore Conference Board of Education and the Rev. Ernest K. The association also will assist Emurian of Lynchburg, Va.

public rail and bus carriers in co-Dr. John W. Rustin of the Mount ordinating existing facilities already Vernon Place Church, Washington, tography, welding, electricity suffering congestion and to improve is to deliver a banquet address tomorrow night on "Legislating a New ing include L. M. Abbe, vice presi-

dent; Mrs. R. F. Erbe, secretary, The Sunday program will begin E. Ashley Bayne, treasurer. with a sunrise service. Dr. Gibbs will speak on "A Christian World-Other members of the Executive Committee are Capt. David Betz, wide Peace" in the morning. Election of conference officers and com-D. F. Prince and Mrs. Gordon Beam, mittee reports will complete the Members vill pay no dues and program special meetings of the group will Walter A. Graham of the Mount be held at the request of the mem-

Vernon Church, Washington, conference director of young adults, is A general meeting will be held in serving as dean.

#### Defense Co-ordinator Named in Fauguier Special Dispatch to The Star.

WARRENTON Va., June 26, Mrs., John Arthur Hinckley has E. Conlon of Baltimore, speaker of activities for Fauguier County, succial).—Harry Cokinos of Takoma the Maryland House of Delegates for ceeding John. Fox Bowman, who re-Mrs. Hinckley is chairman of the

Montgomery County has filed suit for an absolue divorce from Mrs. Id E . Stedement of Stedement Motor Corps.

# **Health Center** In New Bethesda **Hospital Asked**

Conference of U.S. And D. C. Officials Spur Building Hopes

Inclusion of a health center in the new hospital which is planned for the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area is being urged by the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Public Health Lay Committee, headed by Mrs. Louis A. Gra-

Chances for construction of the hospital are regarded by its sponsors as favorable as a result of a conference this week of representatives of the Federal Works Agency, the Federal Security Agency and District officials. The present health center is

however, is inadequate for all the clinical facilities which should be vailable, Mrs. Gravelle said.
Such facilities, she added, should Plea for Five-Judge available, Mrs. Gravelle said. include completely equipped venereal, dental and tuberculosis clinics, office space for the two public health nurses and entargued Court of Appeals lic health nurses and space for heaith classes and committee meet-

Mrs. Randolph G. Bishop is chairman of the group which is seeking to obtain permanent and adequate space for the health center.

Although a site has not yet been obtained for the hospital, the Suburban Hospital Association is pushing plans to raise funds for the project, according to Randolph G. Bishop, president of the Board of

Faulkner & Kingsbury, Washington architects, have been selected to draw plans for the one-story building. The type of construction has not yet been decided. Arthur G. Lambert is chairman of the Building Committee. Under the direction of Mrs.

Walter E. Perry, member of the Board of Trustees, a woman's auxiliary is being organized. It will be limited to 100 members during the first year.

#### Chamberlin Heads Legion At Bethesda-Chevy Chase Richard Chamberlin has been

Chevy Chase Post of the American judges sit.

Other new officers are A. Hamil- judges, he continued ton Wilson, senior vice commander; Julian I. Richards, junior vice commander; John C. Batham, finance officer; Allan H. Perley, judge advo-Dr. E. Russell Cook, historian; W. that all the judges of the court be Earle Royer, sergeant at arms; Carroll Murnane and Lowry N. Coe. bearers, and Jack T. Irwin and Leslie Bell, color guards.

Members of the Executive Committee, in addition to Mr. Murnane and Lowry N. Coe, immediate past commanders, are H. L. Schrader Charles D. McCadden, John H. Sullivan, E. Leslie Hardesty, Cyril Smith, James C. Denton and Joseph A. Cantrel

Delegates to the Montgomery County Council of the American Legion are Mr. Chamberlin, George Phelps, Dr. R. G. Lamb, Martin J Quigley and James E. Ball, jr. Delegates to the South Maryland Conference are Joseph H. McCann,

James L. Martin and John D. Sadler. Larry N. Coe, A. Hamilton Wilson, Mr. Phelps, Mr. Perley, Mr. Chamberlin, Mr. Murnane, Mr. Cantrel, Mr. Richards, Mr. Bell, Mr. Irwin, Mr. Schrader and Clem J. McGinnis will represent the post at the department convention at Cumberland, August 26 to 29.

#### **Navy Seeking Recruits** In Areas Near District

Spurred by the Navy's urgent need for apprentice seamen, Chief Machinist's Mate S. W. Brooks of the Washington Recruiting Station is visiting nearby Maryland and Virginia towns each week to interview applicants for the Navy and Naval

Each Monday Mr. Brooks will be at Upper Marlboro, Md., from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.; La Plata between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., and Leonardtown from 2:30 to 4 p.m. On Tuesdays, he will be at Bowie

from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.: Laurel from 10 a.m. to noon, and Rockville between 1:30 and 4 p.m. On Wednesdays, Mr. Brooks will visit Alexandria from 9 a.m. to noon and will be in Fairfax from 1:30 to

50, who are eligible for enlistment will now receive initial base pay of \$50 a month under the pay plan re cently signed by the President, Mr. Brooks pointed out. On enlistment, training is offered in radio, aviation, engineering, pho-

#### School Principal Heads Fall Church Lions

many other fields.

Special Dispatch to The Star. FALLS CHURCI, Va., June 26 .-A. D. Neele, principal of Madison co-chairman, will act as master of School, has been elected president of Falls Church Lions Club.

Other new officers include Gus Wedderburn, first vice president; Dr. Julius Siegel, second vice president: Dr. Howard Berger, third vice president; Eugene Kooser, secretary and treasurer; Mason Grasty, tail twister: John Koons, lion tamer, and day the appointment of Franklin O. Dr. Paul Ebert and Joseph Birch, di-The officers were installed by been State director of personnel for

Prisoner Escapes

LEESBURG, Va., June 26 (A).have jumped the fence.



MOVIES SWELL RUBBER SALVAGE-A "scrap rubber matinee" at the Hyattsville Theater resulted in this huge pile of scrap, funds from which will be turned over to the charities and the Boys' Club. Shown inspecting it are (left to right) John P. McDonald, petroleum industries chairman for the scrap rubber campaign; Phil Lustine and Sidney Lust, owner of the theater.

## housed temporarily in two rented Maryland Bar Gets ooms on Hampden lane. This space

**Bond Says Streamlined** Bench Would Be Better Than Eight-Man Setup

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 26. -A recommendation that Maryland's Court of Appeals be streamlined by reducing its membership from eight to five judges was placed before the Maryland State Bar Association for action today.

Chief Judge Carroll T. Bond of the appellate court, chairman of the Commission on the Judiciary Article of the Maryland Constitution, which made the recommendation, explained that the five judges would devote most of their time to appellate work only.

No Unequal Decisions Addressing the 47th annual convention, Judge Bond said:

"Pive judges would make possible long delayed readjustment, a convenient and fair division of them between Baltimore City and the counties, two and three, respectively, and being an odd number would prevent equal divisions of opinion named commander of the Bethesda- and failures to decide when all the Speaking of methods of selecting

"Most of the judges now are added to the court to fill vacancies caused by retirement or death of predeces sors and those events seldem oc cate; James C. Denton, service of- at the exact times of elections. The appointed in the first instance and that they be assured of only on year of service, then at the time of the next election, either for nations or State offiers, be required to stand for election if they wish to con-

NLRB Criticized Charles Markell of Baltimore, retiring bar association president, yesterday attacked the "reconstructed" Supreme Court and Federal administration agencies, particularly the National Labor Relations Board. When the NLRB appeared before the Supreme Court, he said, it was "not a 'Daniel come to judgment." "But," he continued, "an employer before the board is a Daniel in the den of lions without an angel to shut the lions' mouth.

Mr. Markell quoted President Roosevelt as saying he would appoint Supreme Court justices who would not "undertake to override the judgment of Congress on legislative policy." And, Mr. Markell continued, "he has appointed such justices and they have lived up to his requirements.'

#### Red Cross Planning Two Canteen Courses

Two canteen courses will be given during the summer at chapter headquarters, it was announced today by Mrs. Theodore Taylor, chairman of the Arlington Red Cross Canteen Corps. One class will start Monday and will last until August 10; the other will begin July 2 and will run through August 13.

en who have completed the 20-hour nutrition course. Miss Lorraine Fisher and Miss Alice Oglesby will teach the classes. At the termination of these courses the Arlington Canteen Unit will be able to equip the 45 first aid stations as well as the base hospitals, with

The classes are open only to wom-

#### Dinner Will Honor Arlington Health Unit In recognition of the work of the

feeding centers.

Arlington County Health Department in winning a place on the National Health Contest honor roll in 1940 and 1941 and to honor Dr Ralph G. Beachley, county health officer, the Public Health and Safety Committee of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce will hold a banquet in the Raleigh Hotel at 7 p.m.

Ernest G. Baldwin is chairman of the committee. Eugene de Hegh,

Rouse Gets State OPA Post RICHMOND, Va., June 26 (P) .-Brig. Gen. J. Fulmer Bright, director of the Virginia Office of Price Administration, announced yester-Rouse as administrative officer of the Virginia OPA. Mr. Rouse has John A. K. Donovan, retiring presi- the National Youth Administration.

Pharmaceutic Unit Elects



These five Boy Scouts worked diligently for days to collect this pile of rubber for the Glover Park Citizens' Association. Shown as they began the task of loading the salvaged items into a truck, they are (left to right) Kenneth R. Simpson, 10; Edward R. Kearney, 10; Henry Juenemann, 15, and Jim Kearney, 13, all of the 2400 block of Huidekoper place N.W., and Harry E. Pierce, jr., 13, of 2100 Huidekoper place N.W. Four other scouts not in the picture who helped collect the salvage were Donald Brothers, Bugene and Ralph Parmelee and Kenneth Cunningham. -Star Staff Photos.

#### **Montgomery Board** Sends 27 Selectees For Army Induction

Rockville Judge Speaks To Group Before They Depart for Baltimore

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., June 26 .-Montgomery County Selective Servbus they were addressed by Judge be required to register. Donald A. De Lashmutt, trial magistrate at Rockville.

Five of those inducted were February 16 registrants. The group included:

Beane, Norman F.
Burns, George W.
Mason, T. S., ir.
Engle, Roger G.
Miller, Howard L.
Hunter, Andrew S.
Beall, Roger P.
Reid, William E.
Lawson, John W.
Kins, Edward R.
Pumphrey, George H.
Orrison, George L.
Carr, Francis W.
Rexin, Francis C.

Mullinix. Reece M.
Simms Albert S.
Lanier. Fred O.
Hungerford, C. S.
Roberts. Benjamin F.
Narcross, Freeman E.
Nicholson. Reuben Y.
Sanbower. Lloyd E.
Burdette. Odis McC.
Benson, Arthur W.

The first colored registrants to be rafted from Rockville since last Noember were sent to Baltimore yesterday. Eight men, including six volunteers under the draft age, were in the group, which consisted of: Gant. Howard S. McPherson. Charles Sewell. George Dove. Raiph C. Campbell. William G.

#### Alexandria Needs Aides For Tuesday Registration

With but 30 volunteer registrars igned up for Tuesday's draft regstration, in Alexandria, James Coasanto, director, has announced that only three places of registra-These are the Armory, 210 South Royal street; Od Fellows' Hall, 218 said some 70,000 Maryland youths

North Columbus street, and George

Washington High School, Mount Vernon avenue Between 30 and 40 additional volinteers are needed to take the places Byrd Makes Choices of school teachers who served in previous registrations. Those willing to serve are urged to get in ouch with Mr. Colasanto at 109 North Fairfax street. They will

work from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., or from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Approximately 1,500 youths are expected to register. All men born after January 1, 1922, and on or before June 20, 1924, must register whether or not they are citizens.

Will Is Probated ROCKVILLE, Md., June 26 (Spe-

ial).-Under the will of William E. Murphy of Etchison, admitted to probate in Orphans' Court, his Sterling of Church Hall is the new burg, Beulah Davis and Julia Smith, renton; for the Military Academy. aryland Pharma- each receives \$1,000 and the residue second alternate. Robert Stetekluh.

## **Registration Opens** In Prince Georges for 18-20 Group Monday

Number of Schools to Be Available Tuesday For County Youths

The fifth selective service registration will be conducted in Prince Georges County, Md., from 9 a.m. ice Board No. 1 today sent 27 regis- to 5 p.m. Monday and 7 a.m. to 9 trants to Baltimore for physical ex- p.m. Tuesday. All male residents aminations and possible induction born on or after January 1, 1922, into the Army. Before boarding a and on or before June 30, 1924, will

Local board offices in the Hall Building and the court house in Upper Marlboro and the County Service Building in Hyattsville will be open for Monday's registration. For registration Tuesday, men coming under jurisdiction of local board No. 1, which covers election districts of Vansville, Eerwyn, Chillum, Riverdale and Hyattsville, will register at the Hyattsville County Service Building.

Those under the jurisdiction of tricts of Laurel, Bowie, Lanham, Bladensburg, Kent, Queen Anne, Marlboro and Melwood, may register at the Laurel Elementary School, Bowie School, Bladensburg Grammar School, Mitchellville post office. Cheverly School. Marlboro School and Lanham School

Those living within board No. 3. election districts of Seat Pleasant, Spaldings, Oxon Hill, Surratts, Nottingham, Piscataway, Brandywine and Aquasco, may apply at Fairmount Heights School, Brandywine School, Surrattsville School, Forestville School, Naylor's Store, Oxon Hill School, Baden School, Piscataway Church Hall, Bradbury Heights School, Suitland School and Maryland Park High School In Baltimore, Col. Henry C. Stanwood. State selective service director.

# For Service Academies

were expected to register.

in the 18-20-year-old classification

Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, yesterday nominated Walter Franklin Guy of Norfolk, as his prin- is not due." cipal candidate for appointment to the Naval Academy, and William Boydwill Peters, jr., of Appalachia, as his principal candidate for the Military Academy. Appointments were made on the

basis of competitive examinations given by the Civil Service Commission on the Senator's behalf. Alternate candidates include For the Naval Academy, third al-

# **Suburbs Ready** For Test Alarm Tomorrow

#### Traffic to Stop For Half Hour Between 10 and 12

Nearby Maryland and Virginia communities will participate in the air-raid drill scheduled to be held cometime between 10 a.m. and noon tomorrow in the Washington Metro-

The shrieking of air-raid sirens will be the signal for all civilian defense workers to report to their posts. Those unable to report without traveling long distances or taking time off from work will be excused, but should arrange for substitutes, according to civilian defense officials.

The alarm will last for half an hour. Traffic will be stopped and motorists as well as pedestrians must seek shelter.

Only vehicles permitted to move during the alarm period will be those of the Federal Government, including mail trucks, and cars operating as emergency vehicles. Communities in Drill.

Nearby counties participating in the drill include Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties, Md., and Arlington County, Fairfax County and Alexandria, Va. Meanwhile, Col. Henry S. Bar-rett, Maryland air-raid precautions head, has announced that inaugura-

tion of the program calling for airraid siren tests each Saturday throughout the State has been postponed from tomorrow until July 4 in order to avoid conflicting with tomorrow's drill. The sirens will be sounded for a -minute alarm. After a pause of 3 minutes, the all clear will be sounded. If the alarm is repeated, it is a signal that an actual raid is coming. At a meeting of the Southern Maryland Defense Council last night in the Silver Spring County Building.

various civilian defense councils in Three separate groups will be es-tablished under each civilian defense council. One group will be known as the Citizens' Defense Corps and will comprise workers in protective services, such as police, fire, medical, air raid wardens and communica-

Isaac George, executive director of

To Form Service Corps. A second group to be known as the Community Service Corps, will include those who do canteen work, child care, salvage activities and the like. An assistant civilian defense director will be named to head the

Newspapermen, undertakers and telephone linesmen will be in the third group-the Auxiliary Defense Corps. It will be composed of persons not under the direct control of the Civilian Defense Council but who must be on the streets during

an air raid. In addition, distribution agents will be named to take charge of the

franking privilege for the various civilian defense groups. No action was taken at the meeting on protests by the Montgomery County Association of Volunteer Fremen against the use of blackout drill "incidents." The association has declared that such "incidents" unnecessarily place its members in

#### Lucien Gaudreau Named Maryland Rent Director

great danger.

Lucien E. D. Gaudreau yesterday was appointed Maryland rent director by Price Administrator Leon Henderson. Mr. Gaudreau formerly was chairman of the Maryland Fair

Rent Commission. The Government also ordered Federal control effective Wednesday over rents, paid by roomers, boarders and hotel dwellers in 20 congested areas, including Baltimore, where regulation of other rents took effect June 1. In addition, the Office of Price

Administration decreed Federal

regulation of all rents-apartments.

houses, hotels and rocming housesboard No. 2, covering election dis- in Baltimore, ordering rentals cut to the levels of April 1, 1941. This order also is effective Wednesday. All landlords in Baltimore and landlords of hotel and rooming houses in the 20 other areas must register by midnight. August 15, all rooms being rented or offered for rent by them. Maximum rents

must be posted in all rooms rented or offered for rent. Rental properties which come under the regulations also include dormitories, trailers, auto camps, residence clubs and tourist homes and cabins.

#### Wicomico Sheriff Asked To Account for \$2,340

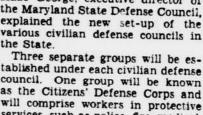
By the Associated Press. SALISBURY, Md., June 26.-The Wicomico County Board of Commissioners yesterday ordered Sheriff Marvin B. Gordy to account for \$2.340.68 claimed due the board in a report of the State auditor and to explain the operation of his office. The commissioners, in a letter to Gordy, asked for "immediate payment from you of the \$2,340.68 shown by the (auditor's) report to be due, or that you immediately

show satisfactorily that this sum Sheriff Gordy's attorney, F. W. C. Webb, said "there is no misappropriation of public funds," adding that the matter hinged on an interpretation of an act fixing the

#### Prisoner Escapes Court

sheriff's expenses.

RICHMOND, Va., June 26 (AP) .-Owen Saunders, 21, of Richmond, sentenced to five years in the Vir-BALTIMORE, June 26 (A).—E. W. nephew and sisters, George Kohlen- ternate, William Burke Pierce, War- ginia Penitentiary a few minutes before, made a successful break for freedom from Mustings Court Montgomery County has filed suit He announced his decision "with sisted with gas and sugar rationing, from road convict camp No. 2, 4 ceutical Association. Other officers of the estate goes to another sister, 1308 South Twenty-third street, Ar-



### **Russians Are Praised** By U. S. Army Officer **After Visit to Front**

Learned Lessons Which Will Help Our Troops, Lt. Col. Michela Says

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, June 26.-Back from the first trip made by United States Army officers to the German-Russian front, Lt. Col. Joseph A. Michela delcared last night he was "highly impressed" by the Red Army and had "learned lessons which will be helpful to our troops."

"I can honestly say since I have been to the front I have an even higher opinion of the Red Army," he said. "The lessons of the Red Army will be valuable to her Allies."
Col. Michela, United State military attache, spent three days at the front with Maj. Richard Parks, jr., assistant military attache, and two British officers. They visited an army commander, Lt. Gen. Fedyuninsky

There was no indication just what part of the front was visited, but reports from Stockholm in March said a Maj. Gen. Fedyuninsky had been assigned by the Russian command to raise the siege of Leningrad and had been fighting in the Leningrad sector at that time. This apparently was the same general mentioned by Col. Michela, promoted to a lieutenant general

Further Trips Planned.

The Americans devoted their visit to a close study of military including organization. tactics, personnel, transport and They said they expected to make further trips to the front

The trip was the result of the and the British-Russian treaty providing for the fullest possible exchange of information. (There has been criticism of the failure of the Russians to let their allies see the Red Army in action.)

The sector the observers visited For Civil Use Banned was at least temporarily quiet with only sporadic artillery fire across muddy fields. Rain prevented aerial cial-type truck trailers for nonactivity, but the Americans were given full opportunity to study the workings of the Red Army.

"They couldn't have shown an observer troops under more difficult terrain and weather conditions than after the end of the month to prowe went into." Col. Michela told duce any truck trailers ha.i., a correspondents.

With an exceptionally cold and late spring still prevailing there. Col. Michela said an old native peasant told him he had not seen so much rain in one season in 26

The troops. Col. Michela said. were "all very confident and their morale was good. It has been raining for two months, but even in those circumstances they seemed

Lauds Gen. Fedyuninsky. The officer declared he ticularly impressed by the Red Army officers and personnel, and its equipment and transport

He described 42-year-old Gen. Fedyuninsky as "very capable, an excellent disciplinarian, a soldier all staff officers are still

younger, about 35 years old, all smart, quick and very friendly," he "The equipment I saw was excellent," he said. "The men were careful to keep it well oiled. That

is a good sign. When a man is up to his knees in mud, but keeps his rifle cleaned and oiled he is a good



and last son to the armed forces the other day, when Bernard Joseph was accepted as an apprentice seaman in the Naval Reserve. They inspect pictures of the other four brothers already in service: Corpl. Jesse R. and Lt. William, in Army; Sergt. Edward, Air Force, and Corpl. Curtis Melton, in Quartermaster Corps. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Transport, he said, "is moving along," with much construction work on the roads apparent.

The Americans visited Gen. Fedyuninsky's army headquarters. The trip was the result of the also inspected a guards division United States-Russian agreement and went close to the front lines in reoccupied territory.

# **Truck Trailer Output**

A halt to production of commermilitary use, effective July 1, was ordered yesterday by the War Production Board.

No manufacturer will be permitted



Buy now while this type garment is still available and your size in

except for a few German trucks, he load capacity of 10,000 pounds or considerably larger loads. The WPB

more, except for the armed services said that by careful rationing it is and deliveries under the Lease- hoped the supply of heavy duty The order does not apply to third fall of 1943. Production of such axle attachments on truck trailers vehicles for other than military use which enables the vehicles to carry | ceased May 31.

trucks may be made to last until the

Cornered in Hotel, Slain by Detective Victim Had Disarmed

Youthful Fugitive,

FBI Agent, Policeman In 24-Hour Escapade

By the Associated Press.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 26.

Madcap James McCartee Leonard, 22, who was reckless to the end, paid with his life for his spree with

stolen guns and automobiles.

Trapped in a hotel room here yesterday, the handsome, curly-haired Cheboygan youth was shot to death by City Detective Frank Breen in a typical Wild-West climax to his urid 20-hour escapade.

The detective, unharmed in the firing, won a gun duel during which he and the young Great Lakes seaman, a fugitive from the FBI exchanged more than a dozen shots at a range of only a few feet. Authorities traced Leonard to the

hotel after he had been sought since Wednesday, when he had terrorized employes in the Federal Building in Detroit with wild shots while fleeing from an FBI agent trying to question his wearing of a Navy

Commandeering automobiles in his flight and in possession of the FBI agent's gun, Leonard came to Grand Rapids late that night and got a hotel room for a hideout. On his flight he also had stolen a

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Northville policeman's gun after commandeering the officer's car. for the publicly accepted brands of proven integrity." The preamble to to arrest him. Refusing to open his locked room, he shot it out with Detective Breen when the police entered with a pass key.

#### **Editors Pledge Continued** Support of War Effort

QUEBEC, June 26.—The National ession of its three-day convention here yesterday, pledged "its contin-ued support to, and co-operation with, the Government in the prosecution of the war to final and com-

The resolution was one of several adopted by 500 delegates from Employes at the Saltley, England. Railway Depot have started a fund newspapers at their 57th annual to buy a heavy freight engine and

Another resolution instructed NEA to the Russian armies. committees "to oppose any and all substitutions of broad and indefinite labels by governmental or other boys in the camps.

proven integrity." The preamble to the resolution said that the consuming public depend on well-established brand names and trade marks "as a protective guide to quality and

dependability of merchandise." The preamble to another resolution noted reports that the House Ways and Means Committee had adopted a resolution under which the Postmaster General would be authorized to increase postage Editorial Association, at the closing charged on publications entered as second-class mail matter.

The resolution instructed the Legislative Committee of the NEA to oppose the proposal.

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#### Reception for King Given By Newspaper Women's Club

Young Yugoslav Monarch Tells Guests America's Friendliness Appeals to Him

By MARGARET HART,

"I find Americans so-so unsophisticated," said young King Peter of Yugoslavia to the members and friends of the Newspaper Women's Club at a reception given in his honor yesterday afternoon. He told the several hundred guests that in the short time he has been in this country he liked it very much and what appealed to him most was its friendliness. "I am very sorry I happen to be here during such an unlucky time

for the whole world," the 19-year-old monarch said. "I hope to be here again when we have a better one."

Miss Alice Eversman, music critic for The Star and new president of the club, introduced the sovereign and closed her remarks with "And so I give to you, the Sir Galahad of Monarchs, His Majesty, King Peter of Yugoslavia." Miss Eversman wore a becoming gown of brown and white dimity, an off-the-face hat of white net and a cluster of pale pink orchids.

Pressed into serivce at the last moment, Mr. Edgar Morris ably assisted Miss Eversman with the introductions, and the whole ceremony went off as though it had been very well rehearsed. In the receiving line also were the Minister and Mme. Fotitch. Mme, Fotitch was her

Mr. Michael Flynn, managing edi-

Charles Eversman, brother of the

club's president; Mr. and Mrs. T. C.

Cappell; Mr. and Mrs. Robert O.

bur J. Carr, Miss Elena de Sayn, Miss

Douglas Hatch, Mrs. Jesse Cottrell.

Mr. Hugo Rennert, Mrs. Frank J.

Kent, jr., Mrs. Peyton C. March,

Mrs. Charles McEnerney, Mrs. Clar-

ence Norton Goodwin, Mrs. George

Ceremony Followed

The marriage of Mrs. Phoebe

By Luncheon in

Couple's Home

place at 12:30 o'clock today.

of flowered chiffon made on simple

return to their Georgetown home.

Of National Parks

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Hansen will

leave Washington Wednesday for

parks. Mr. Hansen, who is vice pres-

Announcement of the marriage of

Miss Fern Cele Willard to Mr.

Luther M. Smith, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Hugh Smith of Memphis, Tenn.

is made by the bride's mother, Mrs.

Edna M. Griffin of this city. The

ceremony was performed at St. Pat-

rick's Church on June 14. Mr. and

Mrs. Smith will make their home in

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usual smart and charming self, wear-\*ing dove gray with a small black hat. by her attractive daughter, Miss King Peter won the hearts of all Mary Alice White.

assembled in the east room of the Mayflower from the moment he tor of the Times Herald, was present made his entrance. Wearing the with Mrs. Flynn and their housewhite uniform of a lieutenant colonel guest, Miss Elsie Schwegmann. Miss of artillery, the King stood at at- Christine Sadler, new president of tention but with a happy smile as the Women's National Press Club. the string orchestra played the was a special guest of the club. Yugoslav national anthem. He re- Still others there were Mrs. Neitah ceived the guests with Miss Evers- King, Miss Catherine Hambley, Mrs. man on a raised dias between the Alexander Jones, wife of the managflags of Yugoslavia and the United ing editor of the Post; Mr. John States His handshake was strong and steady and he had a pleasant

There was a constantly shifting Heinl, jr.; Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Wilgroup at his table, while the monarch indulged in his favorite sweet-ice Mary Cryder, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. cream. Among the first were Repre- Myron C. Cramer, Mrs. Frank Mason sentative Edith Nourse Rogers and Dillard, Miss Evelyn Dillard, Miss her colleague. Representative Mar- Elene Essary, pretty daughter of garet Chase Smith; Mrs. Claude E. Mrs. J. Fred Essary; Mrs. Lionel Hamilton, wife of the general counsel Atwill, Mrs. Edward C. McNeil, Mrs. for the Reconstruction Finance Corp., who was lovely in a black frock with one of the new flowered hats; Mrs. George Barnett, widow of the major general commandant of the Marine Corps in the World War.

Others included Miss Nancy Page King, sub debutante daughter of the deputy commissioner of Internal Mrs. Brown. revenue and Mrs. Eldon P. King; Miss Anne Firth, who accompanied her parents. Col. Roy Firth of the Maj. Williams British Army and Mrs. Firth; Miss Virginia Barry, daughter of Mr. and Virginia Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Barry; Mrs. Hobart Married Today Brooks, honorary president of the club; Mrs. Hope Ridings Miller of the Post, Miss Frances Lide of The Star, Mrs. Joseph Hines, wife of the former Representative: Mrs. Bruce Smith and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Irving J. Phillipson

Red, white and blue flowers, the national colors of Yugoslavia, decorated the long buffet, and guests enjoyed drinks from the fountainpunch bowl. A cake with icing in the pattern of the state seal of Yugoslavia was placed on the King's table. Palms formed screens about the edge of the room, and small tables were placed around that occupied by the Traditional songs of His Majesty's native land were played by Mr. Sidney Seidenman, Mr. Al- lines with a street-length skirt. Her fred Manning and Mr. Charles hat was a blue straw model. The Herrons Plan Visit Hellenger

Assisting in the general running of the affair with the other officers of the club was the committee on arrangements, which included Miss Margaret Germond, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie and Miss Bab Lin-

Arriving late from her busy desk at the War Department, Col. Oveta Culp Hobby made a striking picture in the uniform of the Womans' Army Auxiliary Corps, and the King was most impressed. Col. Hobby's trim figure showed off the uniform to very good advantage.

Mrs. Tom Connally, wife of the chairman of the Senate Foreign Refirst to greet the King, who earlier For Annual Tour lations Committee, was among the in the day had been escorted to the floor of the Senate by her husband. Miss Vera Bloom, whose father, Representative Sol Bloom, is chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Com- their annual tour of the national mittee, was another early arrival.

Others in the almost all-American ident of the International Cinema gathering were Mrs. Jesse Jones, League and a lecturer on the nawife of the Secretary of Commerce; tional parks, will film scenes in Senator James J. Davis, Representa- many of the parks. Besides her tive Percy Priest, former Secretary photographic work in the field of of Commerce, and Mrs. Daniel C. color stills, Mrs. Hansen has become Roper and their granddaughter, musical technician for the films Mr. Miss Martha Coker; Mrs. Edgar Hansen shows with his lectures, Morris, Representative and Mrs. William Howard Wheat, Miss Adrien Warner, daughter of Mrs. Natalie Fern Willard Weds Warner; Mrs. William N. Doak, wife of the late Secretary of Labor, accompanied by her niece, Miss Mary Jane Cricher; the director of the mint. Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross; Civil Service Commissioner Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin, Mrs. James W. Boyer, jr., and Mrs. Amos A. Fries. who was with her daughter, Miss

Elizabeth Henney. Other members of the diplomatic corps present were the Minister of New Zealand and Mrs. Walter Nash STEINWAY and the Counselor of the Greek Legation, Philon A. Philon, representing the Minister who was out of town.

Mrs. Atherton Macondray arrived with her two pretty daughters, Miss Mary Lord Andrews and Miss Helen Tucker Andrews, and Mrs. Charles Etanley White also was accompanied

Curios, Draperies, Etc.



HIGH LIGHT OF RECEPTION FOR KING PETER. The young King Peter of Yugoslavia is shown receiving Mrs. A. F. Eberly, jr., a member of the Newspaper Women's Club, at the reception given yesterday at the Mayflower by the organization. Between the monarch and Mrs. Eberly is Miss Alice Eversman, president of the club. A

#### Virginia Mayo Smith Colombian Editor Lorenzano, second secretary; Mr. Gustave Duran of the Pan Ameri-To Wed Lt. Deitrick

member of the King's suite appears on the right.

Mrs. Donald Jones announces the Marianne Baddeley Tatton Brown engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Maj. Reginald Arnold Forrest Virginia Mayo Smith, to Lt. Wil-Williams, Assistant Military Atliam Alexander Deitrick, U. S. N. R., tache of the British Embassy, took who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Lynn Deitrick of Norfolk, ceremony was performed at the Va. He is a graduate of the Uniresidence of the Rev. U. G. B. Pierce, versity of Virginia and a member who officiated in the presence of of Chi Phi fraternity and Phi Delta legal fraternity. No date has been The bride wore a becoming gown

Mr. and Mrs. J. William Herron After the ceremony Maj. Williams and his bride and those witnessing and their two daughters, Dore and the ceremony went to the couple's Nancy, will go to Wianno, Cape Cod. residence at 3202 P street where next week to visit Mrs. Herron's luncheon was served. Mr. H. J. mother, Mrs. Edward Everett Blodg-Heinz, 2d, came from Pittsburgh ett. Mr. and Mrs. Herron are newfor the wedding. A profusion of comers to the Bethesda community, roses, white carnations and lilles having leased a house at 5619 Edgewas used in the house and the moor lane. Mr. Herron is a nephew attractive garden is abloom with of Mrs. William Howard Taft, who were Senor Don Alberto Vargas dainty old-fashioned flowers. After was before her marriage, Miss Helen Herron of Cincinnati. a short wedding trip to a Virginia resort Maj. and Mrs. Williams will

## **Guest of Honor** Last Evening

Ambassador Among Those at Dinner Of Mr. Thomson

ning by Mr. Charles Thomson, chief William Lander and Mr. Allen West. of the State Department, in honor of Senor Mr. Jorge Zalamea, Colombia editor, who is spending two months in this country at the invitation of the department.

Other guests attending the dinner, which was given in the Pan American room of the Mayflower Narino, first secretary of the embassy; Senor Don Jose Camacho-

can Union, Mr. David Rubio, Library of Congress; Mr. Kenneth Holland and Mr. Harry Frantz, Office of the Co-ordinator of inter-American Affairs: Mr. John McCulloch, Foreign Policy Association; Dean Henry G. Doyle and Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, George Washington University; Dr. Harry Warfel, president of the University of Maryland; Dr. Do-

mingo Caino, Georgetown University; Dr. Roscoe Hill, Mr. Richard

-Hessler Photo.

Dr. C. M. Stanfill Are Married

> Ceremony Is Held In Walter Reed Memorial Chapel

Recent Weddings

Of Interest

Virginia Midgett

Becomes Bride of

Lt. John Causey

Another of the many recent wed-

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Beverley

The bride wore a white mousseline

de soie gown with a finger-tip length

veil. She carried a bouquet of

bride's only attendant, wore a gown

vere of pink and orchid larkspurs.

As his best man, the bridegroom

had his brother, Mr. Beverley Doug-

las Causey, jr., of Cambridge, Mass.

The ushers were Lt. Charles W. Pick.

U. S. N. R., and Mr. John F. Darrow.

A reception for the immediate

the ceremony. After July 6, Lt. and

Mrs. Causey will be at home at 1737

nan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome

Furman of Montandon, Pa. The

ceremony was performed June 13 at

the Anacostia Methodist Church by

the bride's father. Mr. and Mrs. Fur-

New Hampshire avenue N.W.

of aqua marquisette. Her flowers

Douglas Causey of Lester Manor

Va., and St. Augustine, Fla.

daisies and blue delphinium.

In Capital

Walter Reed Memorial Chapel was he scene of the marriage of Miss Jeanne Marie Craig, daughter of to Dr. Charles Mac Stanfill, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Stanfill of Tucumcari, N. Mex. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock last evening by Chaplain E. J. McTague.

Laurent L. La Roche. She wore a Sarah Belle Gothlin was the flower and the University of Maryland. a coronet of pearl orange blossoms. Miss Harriet Pierrepont La Roche, Burdette Stone of Flint, Mich.

# By the Way—

If any man should try to tell you that women in a group can never be on time-just give him this outstanding example to disprove that statement. Twelve members of the District of Columbia Motor Corps went to Detroit, Mich., to bring back five mobile canteens and one ambulance, and without a single exception made the trip back exactly as scheduled-and almost to the minute, keeping in perfect convoy all the way. They went by train. Were met by several members of the Detroit lings was that of Miss Virginia Motor Corps and taken to the automobile body works—where for more Dorothy Midgett and Lt. John Paul than three hours they stood in the hot sun and received instructions from Causey, U. S. N. R., which took place the men in the factory as to the care and treatment of the new trucks. yesterday at 4 o'clock at St. John's After that they went to the Naval Armory and with the Motor Corps Church, with the Rev. John G. from five other cities, lined up before their cars (right along the lake) Magee officiating. The bride is the for inspection by National Red Cross Assistant Directors Mrs. Trubee daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rowden Davison and Mrs. Graham Dougherty-who had accompanied the Dis-Earl Midgett, and the bridegroom is trict women on the trip. Then the Detroit Motor Corps members served

the visitors luncheon right from one of the mobile canteens At a quarter to two they left Detroit-escorted through the city by police. (As they were through every large city en route). Although they've all had training in car mechanics—they never had to make a single repair or even change a tire on their trip home. Only stops our local Red Cross Motor Corps ladies made were for gasoline, oil, water-Mrs. Rowden Earl Midgett, jr., the meals and to spend the night.

Each morning they reported to their chief, Mrs. L. E. Harris (who's chairman of the District Red Cross Motor Corps) promptly at seven for breakfast. Trimly attired in their neat blue uniforms they were off before 8 o'clock. Two women went in each car, and took turns driving. They had to go pretty slow of course, because the cars were just off the line. When they got to Frederick, Md., Mrs. Harris phoned her chapter here and asked to have police escort at the District line at 1:20 p.m., and families and close friends was given at 1:20 p.m. to the minute they crossed from the Maryland State line at the Hay-Adams House following into the District.

Mrs. Harris has been in Red Cross Motor Corps work for the last 10 years. She's a charming woman with wavy blond hair and very fair skin. She is slender and trim and looks far too young to be the mother The Rev. and Mrs. Frank Jaggers of a son in the service—as she is. Her husband is a major in the Army announce the marriage of their Air Forces, only recently stationed in Florida. Their young daughter is daughter, Miss Miriam Elizabeth a student at Holton-Arms School here. She showed us a picture of her Jaggers, to Mr. Harvey Edgar Fur- father with a group of fellow officers. "Which is he?" we asked. "He's the best looking one." she replied quite frankly. And he was. When Mrs. Harris isn't too busy with her Red Cross work-she manages a delightful small house on Porter street-plays some golf and plays the piano extremely well. But the golf isn't as good as it used to be. There just isn't man are making their home in Sil- time for it these busy days.

Mrs. Trubee Davison has long been active in Red Cross work too. First in her home in Nassau County, Long Island, and now here with Jeanne Craig, First in her home in Nassau County, Long Island, and now here with the National Red Cross. She's young and very lovely to look at—and very sweet as well. Her husband is here as a colonel with the Army Air staff. He was a Navy fiyer in the last war, commanding the first naval air squadron to be organized, and later served as Assistant Secretary of War for Air under President Coolidge. His father, the late Henry P. Davison, was chairman of the American Red Cross Council during the last war.

Mrs. Dougherty is in charge of the canteen work for the National Red Cross. She's efficient and cheery and attractive and all the women who work under her adore her, and were very pleased to have her on this particular trip. Another efficient lady on the trip was vice chairman Mrs. Robert Hoyt. She's the wife of Capt. Hoyt, who's in command of the Naval Hospital here. She's nice to look at too-and as bright as a

But to get back to these trucks. They're all ready for air raidswhenever they may come. But they aren't just sitting around, idly waiting. Col. and Mrs. Howard Arnold Craig. Two of the mobile canteens are in nightly use delivering doughnuts and not coffee to the troops patroling vital spots in Washington, and the ambulance works daily collecting and distributing first-aid supplies.

yellow gown of satin and net and of the Army Medical Center followed In the absence of her father, the a picture hat of lace green straw, the ceremony, bride was given in marriage by Col. Her flowers were talisman roses.

A reception at the Officers' Clu

white dotted Swiss gown and a full-girl and wore green organdie. She where she was a member of Kappa length veil of illusion falling from carried a basket of yellow rose petals. Delta Sorority. Dr. Stanfill attended Dr. Edward Rickets of Oceola the Universities of New Mexico and She also wore a single strand of Mills, Pa., was Dr. Stanfill's best Southern California. He was grad-Gabriel Turbay, was the ranking guest at the dinner given last evening by Mr. Charles Transcaled a William of the University of California State Department; Mr. Henry Pierson, Mr. pearls and carried a white prayer man, and the ushers were Dr. Phil was graduated from the University of California State Department; Mr. Miss Harriet Pierrepont La Roche Rurdette Stone of Flint Mish



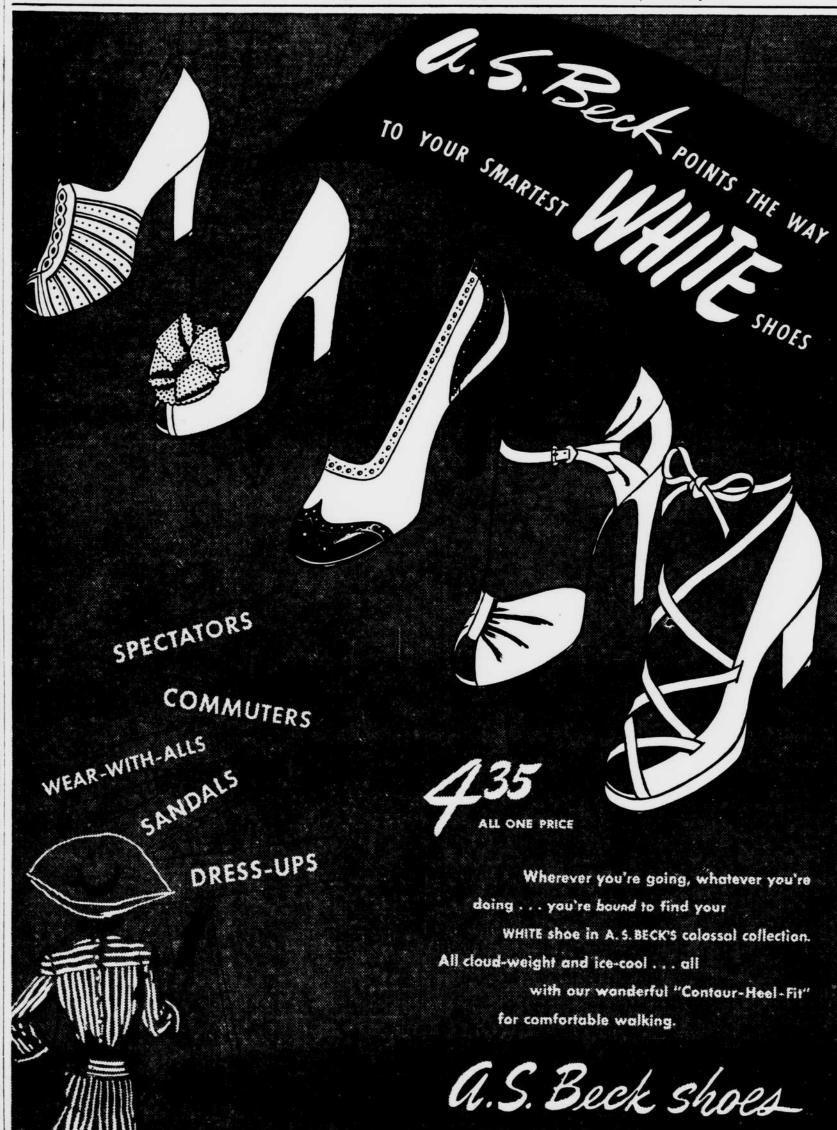
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#### Club Women Told of Plan To Share Cars

Federation Urges Social Hygiene Courses in Schools

Details of the "share-your-car plan" advocated by the Women's Safety Committee of the American Automobile Association were discussed by Mrs. George C. Thorpe, Safety Committee chairman, before members of the District Federation of Women's Clubs at the final meeting of the season yesterday at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W.

Mrs. Thorpe told of the success of a recent meeting held at the Shoreham Hotel in the apartment of Mrs. Paul V. McNutt when a program was decided on. More than 60 persons with cars, making their home at the Shoreham, have already agreed to take persons to and from town or to places of business, she said, provided those sharing the car had an approximately common destination

The speaker added that questionnaires are being circulated in different neighborhoods requesting persons with cars to designate whether or not they are willing to join the plan. Copies of the questionnaire were distributed to the federation with the request that they be circulated among the membership.

Exception was taken to the shareyour-car-plan by a member who spoke from the floor, pointing out the risk taken by car owners in transporting others should an accident occur with injury to the passenger. The question was raised as to whether or not it might not be possible to have legislation enacted whereby passengers would ride at their own risk.

The federation passed a resolution to present a petition to the District Board of Education advocating social hygiene education in the public schools for boys and girls Speech Class Opens of junior and senior high schools.

Other resolutions adopted included At AWVS Center support of the request of the District Commissioners for power to change A class in dramatic speech under the status of the Board of Public Miss Susan Gardner opened yester-Welfare from an administrative to that of an advisory one; indorsement of a Senate bill to provide podiatry can Women's Voluntary Services, officers for the Army, and indorse- 2170 Florida avenue N.W., Mrs. C. F. ment of a bill now pending to pen- Clayton, head of the AWVS Speaksion Judge Isaac R. Hitt, whose term ers' Bureau, announced. Members of office expired just before the pen- of the junior auxiliary as well as sion law for judges was passed.

Mrs. Clifford Hurley was unani- attend. mously elected corresponding secretary to fill the vacancy caused by partment of speech and dramatics Mrs. Harvey Baxter, who resigned at Western High School, has piobecause of ill health. Mrs. Rose H. neered in choral speech as well as Snyder was appointed assistant re- in enunciation, voice placing and cording secretary.

The morning session concluded with a memorial service to departed members, conducted by Mrs. Ellis

During the luncheon hour Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins was hostess at a special table for past presidents of the federation. These included Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Edgar B. Meritt, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, Mrs. John W. Frizzel and Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel. Other guests were Mrs. Arthur Watkins, District Federation president; Mrs. La Verne Beales, Mrs. Charles P. Keyser and Mrs. Grace Porter Hopkins.

## YWCA Kamp Kahlert to Open For Summer Season Monday

With organized summer recreation for children becoming increasingly helpful to parents engaged in war work, the YWCA Kamp Kahlert-like other children's camps-is preparing for a capacity attendance when it opens for its 17th season next

More than 90 girls, including the "bitzies" as well as teen age girls-will leave here Monday for the camp site on the West River near Sudley, Md. Transportation is being ar-

ranged in chartered buses, thanks to a special ruling for the benefit of persons under 18 attending summer camps.

The youngsters will find several familiar faces on their arrival, for Miss M. Florence Dunlap, director for many years, is again in charge, and Miss Louise Hatch, program director, and her assistant, Miss Mary Catherine Richardson, also are serving in their former capacities.

Equipped with 16 rowboats, five canoes and a sailboat, water sports on the sheltered West River are always popular at the

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Plans of local Daughters of the Confederacy to raise a nurse's training fund in co-operation with a national society project will be discussed when members

day at headquarters of the Ameri-

Miss Gardner, who heads the de-

Wedding Notices The Star sometimes receives

requests to print notices of

weddings that have taken place

as long as a week or more previously. Under ordinary cir-

grant such requests. Notices of

the date of the ceremony, and

must bear a signed authoriza-

correction of speech defects.

members are eligible to

of the Presidents Club of the UDC meet for tea Saturday at the home of Mrs. Berry R.

Thompson in Foxhall Village. All local UDC units already have made a contribution to the fund, which is being directed by the State Committee on Patriotic Activities and Civil Defense.

Mrs. Thompson heads the committee for the Southern Cross Chapter.

Mrs. W. W. Sloan, president of the Political Study Club, and Mrs. Benjamin S. Gantz, newly appointed hospitality chairman, were guests of honor at a party for the board given this week at the home of Mrs. Tilman Bacon Parks. Mrs. Edward C. Shields and Mrs. William Boss also were

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A "diploma de honor" from the Women's Division of the Ecuadorean Red Cross has been presented to Miss Mabel Vernon, director of the Peoples Mandate Committee, in appreciation for help sent by United States members to residents of El Oro, suffering from the effects of the conflict between Peru and Ecua-

Money sent by the Peoples Mandate bought medicines and hospital instruments, according to word from Miss Ellen Lewis. an American member. Boxes of clothing for the women and children of the province are now en route to Ecuador

Miss Vernon received the diploma from Senora Maria Campi de Yoder, chairman of the Women's Division of the Ecuadorean

# Engagements

Miss Myrtle Hicks Will Become Bride Of Lt. Louis Chandler

in Alexandria.

Miss Hicks came to Alexandria nine years ago from her family home in Spartanburg, S. C., and has studied at George Washington University. She is the great-great-greatgranddaughter of the Revolutionary War soldier, Charles Crawford Lewis, and is a direct descendant of John Lewis, jr., who settled Hanover County in Virginia in 1660. She has taken part in various phases of Alexandria's civic, social and religious activities, and her parents are leading members of the First Baptist Church.

Lt. Chandler attended Mississippi State College. A graduate of the Army Air Forces' schools at Randolph and Kelly Fields, he completed his flight training in 1940. He is a direct descendant of James "Horseshoe" Robertson, one of America's foremost pioneers.

Miss Hicks and her fiance are being entertained at a number of

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sanborn announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Myrtle Arlene Sanborn, to Mr. Clarence F. Duvall. The wedding will take place July 25. After a brief wedding trip the couple will

## Of Interest In Capital

Judge and Mrs. Richard Burton Hicks of Alexandria announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Myrtle Lanford Hicks, to Lt. Louis Dagenhardt Chandler of the Army Hotel Air Forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Chandler of West Point, Miss. their home at 2440 Sixteenth street The wedding will take place July 18

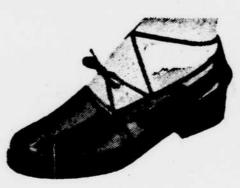
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#### Betty Salinsky Weds | Mrs. Selke Honored Red Cross Members In Edgemoor Feted

Mr. Ben Salinsky of New York Mrs. Rutland Beard of Chevy announces the marriage of his Chase entertained at the tea hour tained at luncheon Tuesday when China. daughter, Miss Betty Jean Salinsky, yesterday in honor of Mrs. Albert her guests were the members of the to Mr. Sidney Damasky of Wash- Selke, who is leaving soon with Mr. Edgemoor branch of the Red Cross

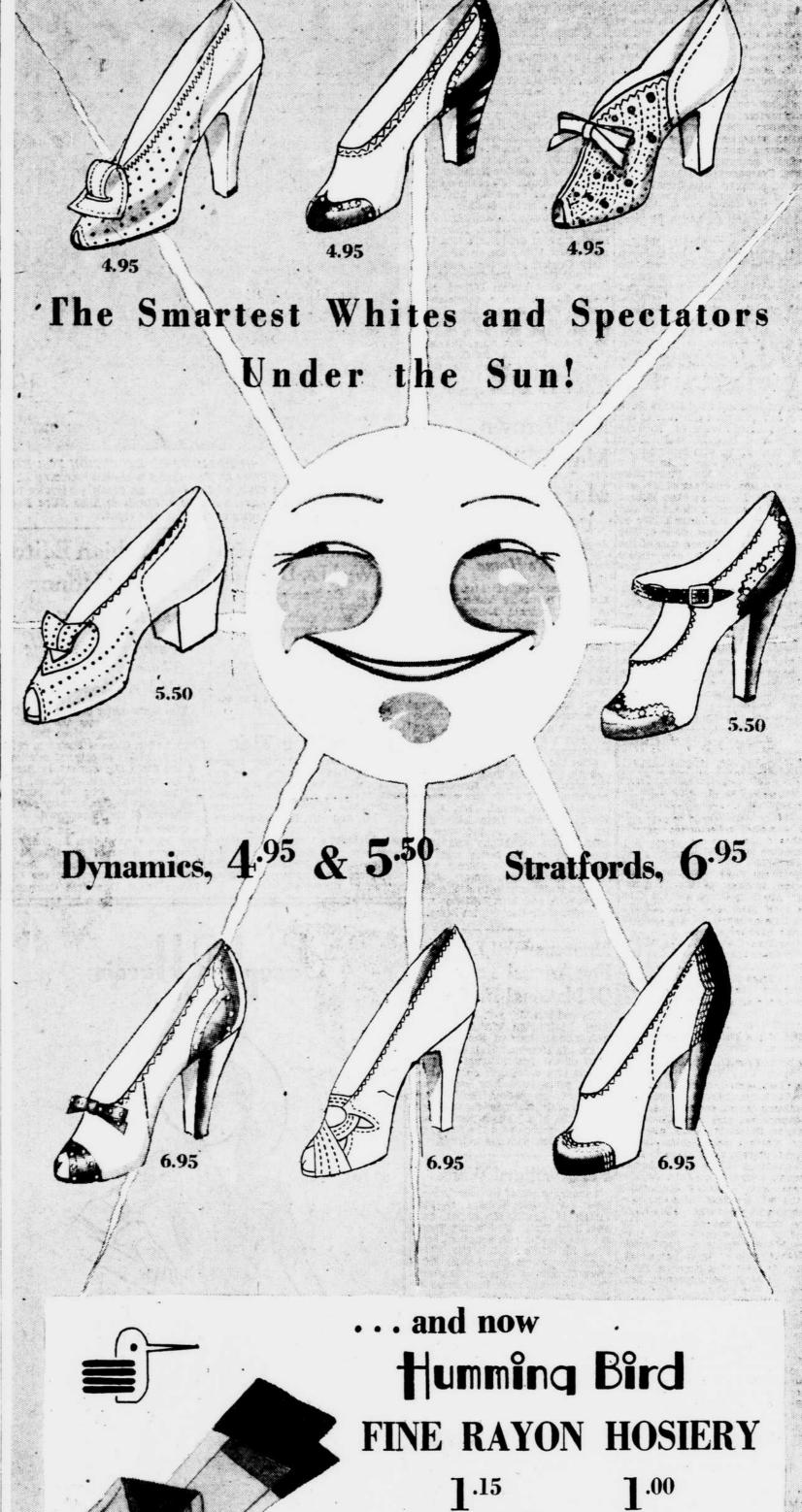
Mme. Chu has just returned from Mrs. Beard had as her assistant a week at Wellesley College where The bride attended Briarcliff Col- hostess, Mrs. Harry D. Amiss, also she attended the reunion of her class at the college. She was present when the college conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws on Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of on Sunday night in compliment to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of Miss Dorothy Waterbury, whose Mrs. Katharyn Fuqua and her China. She also helped in starting marriage to Mr. Ralph Smith will daughter, Miss Katharyn Fuqua, a movement for the establishment take place Monday evening at All

have returned to their apartment at of the Mayling Soong Foundation the Shoreman after spending six for the study of problems with which months in Palm Beach, Havana, China is confronted. Mme. Chu and Mme. Chiang, who others.

is also a Wellesley graduate, have been friends for many years. Their mothers, who also were friends. Mme. Chu Shih-ming also enter- came from the same province in

#### ington. The ceremony took place Selke to make their home in in which Mme. Chu is an active Supper to Honor Bride-to-Be

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rogers and Miss Mary Jane Rogers will entertain at a buffet supper in their home Saints' Church. The supper will follow the wedding rehearsal and will include the bridal party and



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#### **Regulations Defined** For Lights on Cars **Used in Blackouts**

Army and ODT Draw Up Rules to Screen Cars As Safely as Possible

P. the Associated Press. motor vehicles you pass in the night

them safely. defense officials let you drive at all his lap.

mobiles—as well as trucks, ambulances, fire and police vehicles, trolleys and buses-should be illuminated to screen them from enemy highway safety.

the aid of the Office of Defense world. Transportation, the War Production Board, other Government the rules are expected to be placed Civilian Defense.

#### Wait Five Minutes.

the dark at least five minutes before attempting to drive on blackedto adapt your eyes to the low level of illumination permitted in black-

You'll have one driving lamp-a 10-candle power bulb with reflector He also is a former soldier who has encased in black metal and shaded by a hood and mask. This lamp is about one-fifth the strength of Turks for the oppressed Arabs. He ordinary headlights. It will be is sentimentally in favor of any naplaced to the left center of the car, tional army. But in a sense the 36 to 55 inches above the road level and far enough forward to prevent reflection of light from any part of man for all the Arabs between the the vehicles

Two small marker lights, placed near the usual front headlights, will ward which the Nazis are now define the vehicle's width. Of no help in driving, these bulb lights can be seen by approaching traffic at a distance of 1,000 feet.

#### Tail and Stop Light.

A combination tail and stop light gives off a faint, red glow visible at of the British administrators in 1.000 feet while the vehicle is in Palestine and Transjordania and motion, and an amber glow when had been accepted as sound by Mr. it stops. These lights are V-shaped Churchill and the British general and recessed to obscure them from staff. But the Minister from Iraq low-flying planes.

two or three reflector lights on each the proposition of a Jewish army side-amber toward the front, red while Mr. Churchill was engaged toward the rear.

Requirements are the same for ambulances, police and fire vehicles, streetcars and buses, except that vehicles 80 inches wide must have two tail and stop lights. On ambulances, the small marker or "clearance" lights are white; on other vehicles, amber.

Motorcycles require one running light, one marker light and one tail light, while bicycles, push carts and quire front and rear reflector lights. It will help, too, if chromium and other shiny surfaces are covered with lustreless paint-drab brown, preferably. Hub caps, bumpers and other low portions should be painted with a white, reflectorized paint. Dashboard lights are out, unless the illumination is of low intensity and

deep red color. Pedestrians, like motorists, are expected to keep off streets and roads unless they have business there. In that case, they should wear white or reflectorized leggings. or white handkerchiefs tied around their legs, and carry blackout lanterns or flashlights.

You can use approximately the same equipment on cattle if you must drive the animals over a highway during a blackout.

#### 'Freedom Radio' a Fake. **Dutch in London Declare**

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 26.—Radio Orange, the Netherlands government station in London, last night branded the self-styled Dutch "Freedom Radio" station, which announced its existence Wednesday night, as a Nazi

The radio outlet of the Dutch government in exile at the end of a night news broadcast named the freedom radio as "under the control of the occupying power.'

The new station called itself the "nutcracker" and its first appearance was on the wave length of the Hilversum radio station operated in Holland by the Nazis. It came on when the Hilversum station went off the air last night.

Although the mysterious new station promised to go on the air nightly at 6:30 p.m., London time (12:30 p.m., Eastern war time), it failed to broad-cast as scheduled last night—its planned second night of operationthe counter-propaganda bureau of the British Broadcasting Corp. said.

#### Agar Advocates Willkie For New York Governor

B: the Associated Press.

CAMP TAMIMENT, Pa., June 26. -Herbert Agar, president of Freedom House, New York City, last night urged the nomination of Wendell L. Willkie for Governor of New York, saying "the politicians plan to present us with a hack in one party and a trimmer in the other.'

Mr. Agar said the proposed nominations of Thomas E. Dewey on the Republican ticket and John J. Bennett, New York attorney general, on the Democratic slate would be "crimes committed in democracy's

He spoke before nearly 1,000 leaders of labor unions and civic groups at the eight annual Camp Tamiment economic conference.

"The vote for Governor of New York State in November might be a vote for the next President of the United States," he said.

#### Hotel Sued for \$25,000; Man Charges Beating

John E. Quisenberry, 1445 Park road N.W., yesterday filed suit in District Court for \$25,000 against the Texwash Corp., operators of the Washington Hotel, charging that he was assaulted by the hotel house de-

perry told the court he was struck in the hotel lobby May 19. Police were called to the scene, Mr. Quisenberry said.

#### New Iragian Envoy Explains Hazards of Jewish Army

Fears Separate Organization Would Antagonize Arabs, Thus Aiding Axis

same position as a newly elected member of Congress. The "debu-

your car, a War Department speci- the Nazis are now reaching, is a Arabia would be turned over to the fication tells you how private auto- gentleman with an extensive educa- Jews. tion and a sound diplomatic and The creation of a Jewish army political training. Unequivocally on the side of the United Nations, Ali material than anything the Arabs Jawdat is a liberal free of any have would be construed immeaircraft and provide maximum racial prejudices. But he knows his diately in Arab quarters as a con-Arabs and knows what Axis propa- firmation of the Axis' broadcasts. Drawn up by Army engineers with gandists are doing in the Arab

The story got to his ears that advantage was being taken of the agencies and electric companies, presence of Winston Churchill in the United States to put pressure in effect soon by the Office of on the British Prime Minister to support the creation of a Jewish army in Palestine. Shortly after First, you're cautioned to stay in arrival in the United States a full the announcement of Mr. Churchill's page advertisement appeared in many American newspapers deout streets and highways. This is manding the creation of a Jewish

#### Confirmed Liberal.

Ali Jawdat is a confirmed liberal. fought with the British against the new envoy from Iraq is the spokes-Eastern Mediterranean shores and the Iranian border-the area totraveling. The Iraqian Minister felt that the attempt of the Jews in America and in Britain to organize a purely Jewish army would be dangerous at this particular time

for the cause of the United Nations. This also was the point of view feared that the renewal of the cam-In addition, vehicles must have paign in the United States to push in momentous conversations at the

A new envoy is in somewhat the British Prime Minister.

Opposes Antagonizing Arabs. Ali Jawdat therefore took his tante" prefers to learn the ropes maiden plunge as a Washington CLEVELAND.—By their lights, before making his maiden speech, diplomat and underlined to the you'll know the kind and size of In these days, however, events are State Department prevailing conmoving fast. The first representa- ditions in the Near East. He pointed during blackouts—and how to pass tive of an Arab nation ever to ap- out that it would be most unwise pear here had been in town less to antagonize today the powerful If you're a civilian, you'll need a than two months when a delicate King Ibn-ben-Saud of Arabia whose pretty good reason before civilian diplomatic problem was dumped in voice sways a large part of the Arab world. The Arabs already are In case you are permitted to use Contains rich oil fields for which that should the United Nations win

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# When War Is Won, Marvin Tells Group

#### Arkansas Ave. Citizens Oppose Use of Hospital For Tubercular Patients

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Addressing nearly 100 persons, Dr. Marvin stressed the "spirit of freedom" for the United States citizens and called for a "share and share alike" spirit after the war has been

"We will have to share our bread world after the war is over," he said, "and not expect any pay for a great deal of it. We should have ready boatloads of food to send to foreign countries the day the armistice is signed. And that armistice must not be followed by a Versailles, packed with cupidity, fear and hatred, but with a fellowship and a reconstruction whereby each nation will be allowed to rebuilt itself its own way, as much as possible," he added.

In a short business session, the association favored District government compensation for any civilian defense worker injured in the line

On a motion by C. H. Newell, general counsel, the use of the old hospital at Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., for tuberculosis patients or convalescents was op-

An incendiary bomb exhibit was given by Capt. Frank M. Schertz. U. S. A., deputy air-raid warden of The meeting was held in Hamline

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will meet again in September.

#### U. S. Must Share Food Christian Endeavor Plans Aid to Servicemen

Officers and members of the District of Columbia Christian Endeavor Alumni Fellowship are planning to assist men in the armed services through group meetings, distribution of literature and programs

of worship and special studies.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the World Christian Endeavor Union, heads the movement. Chaplain Alva J. Brasted, post chaplain cent spiritual basis, the war could at Fort Belvoir and former chief of chaplains, is the Army reprenot last very long," Dr. Cloyd Heck sentative of Christian Endeavor. Lo-Marvin, president of George Wash- cal officers are Miss Helen E. Beiington University, told the Arkansas swanger, president; Brook L. Haines, vice president; Mrs. J. H. Collier, secretary, and Mrs. T. T. Williford, treasurer.

Aiming to organize C. E. units in posts, camps, naval bases, on shipboard or in other military organizations, the program is open to those of any creed or of any denominational connection, it is announced. It pledges assistance to and butter with every country in the chaplains in promoting good habits, morals and clean speech and general promotion of Christian character and service.

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#### Elevator Men Over 65 Wanted by Hotel

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ably, this is a sign of the times.

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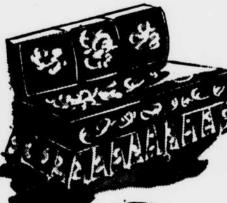
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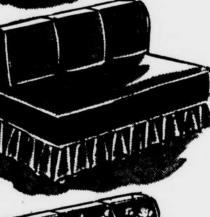
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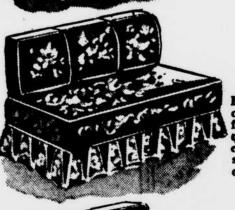
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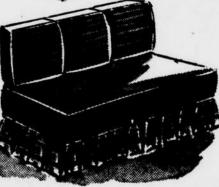
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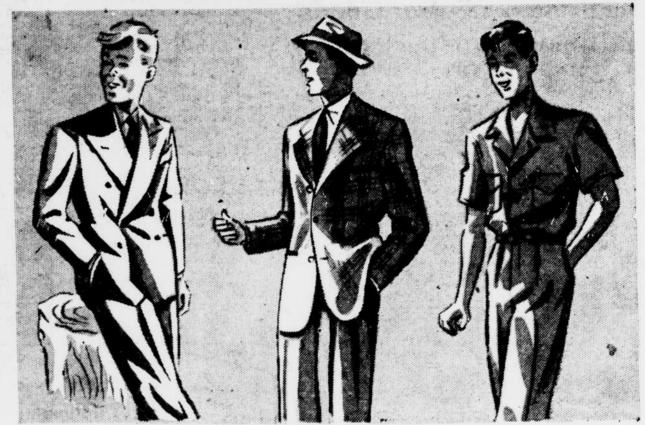
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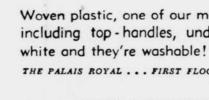
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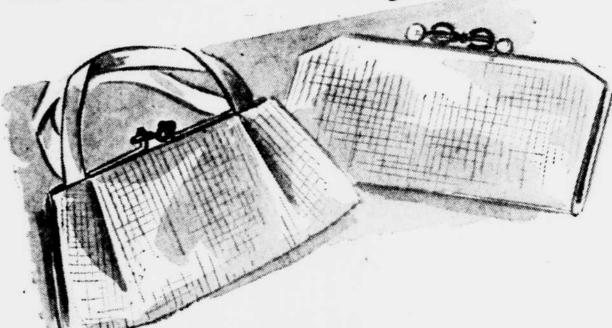
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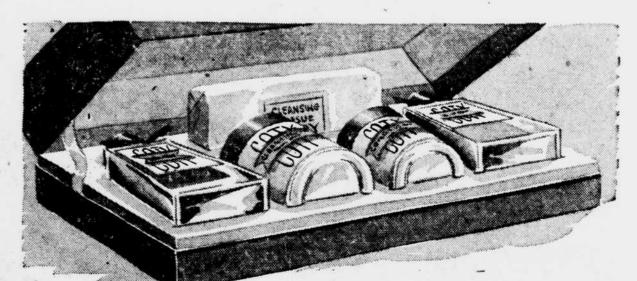
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political barriers can be regarded.

### **Dock Facilities Are Bottleneck** In Receiving U.S. War Goods

Many Ports Abroad Simply Are Not Geared To Tremendous Capacities Required of Them

Chicago Daily News.

getting too successful at it. But debark for nearly a week and restruggle now reaching an acute nearly \$2,000 a day, all met from the stage, and that is the neglected lease-lend pocket. The freighter vested of their cargoes.

This is the bottleneck whose char-American cargoes in trans-shipment through war zones. ports around the British Isles.

Blitzes did service in that they forced the British to cut red tape then operating off the East African and learn to unload cargoes more Coast or such rapidly. But elsewhere, from the west coast of Africa eastward, Amer- happier results than i .... t ican resident authorities under Rear Admiral Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission have been faced

Ports Not Geared to Demands. from the Suez to Singapore, has been the fact that British imperial ports are simply not geared to the tremendous capacities now required of them. When Allied freighters arrive, loaded with the products of American and British factories brought at great risk through infested waters by seamen who have successfully avoided submarines, they often find

Cranes and machinery are lacking. A freighter must lie in the roadstead or sometimes off shore, waiting for its turn. Sometimes, there is labor trouble, too. But most frequently, the difficulty is simply that the whole great water-front machinery of the British Empire had badly needed overhaul for years and is simply unfitted to handle expeditiously mercantile cargoes, to say nothing of heavy war burdens.

that all the piers are occupied.

Not all vessels are lost at sea; some "die" in ports where they are detained too long by machinery geared to a short rather than a long war. or not geared to war at all. The Suez is the most commonly cited example where delays in shipping have exposed valuable liners and vital cargoes to surprise raids by Focke-Wulf bombers, sometimes with deplorable Now, with Nazi air base creeping to the canal, the price of

New Officers Held Needed. As your correspondent pointed out in dispatches from the African coast. the situation along Indian Ocean ports governing Egypt's defense has so long demanded improvement that the point is now passed where improvement alone is sufficient. What is needed, if Africa is to be saved, is a complete change of administra-

In deference to considerations of security, the complete picture of delays must be withheld. But an instance or two may indicate what must remain unwritten

arrived from the United States at an East African port much mentioned recently in the news and SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, aboard an American freighter carrydefense of Egypt and in preparations had taken less than a month for the in an authoritative position to say for a second front, the problem of dangerous voyage through subgetting shipments of American men, marine zones. At this single port, munitions and supplies promptly which is only one among several and without fail to the world-wide East African ports, the freighter fronts for which they are intended remained 12 days, anchored outside. assumes ever increasing importance. There were no fewer than 32 vessels The surface elements are simple: ahead of her waiting to unload. Axis submarines and planes are try- Incredibly enough, the American ing to sink Allied convoys and are consul himself was not allowed to there is another, less dramatic but mained wasting his time aboard. tremendously vital, element in the Extra pay for the vessel's crew cost say question of where and how fast then proceeded to other East African Allied ships can be docked and di- ports and eventually accumulated

more than three weeks lost time. The voyage from America, originacter has not been fully explained ally scheduled to meet the flood to the American and British publics, tides in East African ports, was it is felt here. Shipping conditions thrown out of joint. The round-trip in imperial ports outside of the Brit- voyage took almost 50 per cent ish Isles have been far from satis- longer than expected, even though factory. The Luftwaffe may be un- the mercantile seamen crews asable longer to count on nabbing sumed full risk of running straight

Net Result the Same. Japanese submarines were not

ciency in ports might have had un-

As it was, the net result in cargo days lost was the same as though the Axis had sunk one in every three with cutting through accumulated such freighters. Antiquated equipinertias of years to get things done ment, bureaucratic delay and relucand have not always succeeded in tance to shake off inertia, to spend money, build new docks, and put wharfing on a fighting basis, had The key of the matter, from the done the same work as a threewest coast of Africa to the Suez and week tie-up in every one of the

humming American factories which unloading supplies for the Libya- now gone beyond the point where had produced the cargoes. Egypt war zone, a base which is now Although criticism has caused Although criticism has caused apparently operating with reason-some improvements, many ports in able smoothness. The same system, the Far East now in Jap hands, if adopted earlier in the Far East,

particularly Rangoon and Singa- might have saved the Indonesia

pore, have been grievous offenders ports.
as almost every American or Brit-The Australian authorities have ish shipmaster knows to his cost. yieldled to the Americans some de-At Singapore, federalization of the harbor board resulted only in gree of autonomy in harbor board activities. But in Africa, where batmore delays and red tape. During tles are going less favorably, the the most critical period of the siege the master of a big British freighter American strategists must look ahead to the time when the price remained over a week in the daily of inefficiency in ports will be in-June 26.—As Americans join in the ing war materials. The freighter raided port, unable to get any one creasingly and perhaps crucially high. The defense of Africa may whether the cargo, which included urgently needed fighter planes. have to be fought down both coasts. should be unloaded. Finally, forced

Inefficiencies, once tolerated, have to choose between saving the ship rom raids and continuous delay, the

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#### **Ex-Prime Minister Hughes** It is believed in some marine circles Backs Churchill Regime

SYDNEY, Australia, June 26 .financing, producing and shipping responsibility, likewise should manage unloading while local budgets Prime Minister in the first World able men and cannot be blamed for meet the cost of permanent harbor Africa, like Australia, must be stoutly defended and greatly ex- lose Churchill" as the empire's war sins of the generals were not visited tended harbor facilities can prepare

for a long period of defensive con-Discussing criticism of the Prime flict now gradually coming into Minister in the British House of Britons are stubborn fighters. The Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News. Commons, Mr. Hughes, now Navy call now is to stand firm."

Minister in the Australian war cabinet, continued:

"He has brought us as far as we have gone. He has ranged the United States on our side and is responsible for the alliance with William Morris Hughes, Australia's Russia. He chooses the best avail-

tactical errors. War, declared yesterday that "I "In the last war, when we lost would rather lose more battles than every battle except the last, the on the government. Our generals in Libya apparently were beaten because Rommel is better. But

Attache to Speak

Kung-Shou Wang, Attache of the Chinese Embassy, will address a meeting of the New World Forum at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Phyllis Wheatlev YWCA 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., Miss Hazel Greene, moderator

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## Death Toll of Jews CHARLOTTE, N. C.—County At- In Poland Now Put

Disease and Starvation Allowed to Run Rampant, Council in London Told

By DAVID M. NICHOL, Poreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

LONDON, June 26.—Out of the gray horror the Nazis have made of Poland came new evidence today of the systematic extermination of death toll from various causes now estimated at more than 700,000. of the Polish National Council here, of Thyateira.

disease and starvation are allowed to operate to the fullest extent. made his headquarters in London tics often are substituted, these

When the Nazis attacked Poland, the Jewish population there was es- of Canterbury. timated roughly at 3,000,000. Deaths since then would account for almost 25 per cent of this number.

Gas Chambers Reported Used. Polish sources insist the Nazis are using portable gas chambers tion to foreign ecclesiastics who in some sections, perhaps testing have had long and happy relations lethal weapons which may sometime find more general use. One such instance was reported at the village of Chelmno, near Lowicz, where Jews were crowded 90 at a time into the chamber. Mass burial followed in Lubardski Forest.

These accounts find grim confirmation in reports current within the Reich in the last two years of carefully guarded activities at Castle Grafeneck in Southern Germany. Until Nazi censors intervened, the German press carried a series of notices lamenting the "sudden" deaths of relatives, in most cases from hospitals for the incurably ill or mental defectives. Many are believed to have been taken to Grafeneck in sealed vans under Gestapo and S. S. guards. The bodies subsequently were cremated and the ashes shipped to unsus-

pecting families.

Many Deaths In Ghetto. The Germans' own figures indicate a tremendous number of deaths in the Warsaw Ghetto where 900 were listed in January, 1941, compared with 5.600 in August, 1941. Many of the deaths were traced to starvation and disease in the walled quarters where 600,000 persons are iving in accommodations previously housing one-fourth of this many before the section was damaged by

The extermination practices began first in those sections of Poland now formally annexed to the Reich and subsequently spread to the general government." according to nformation in Polish circles here. Poles, themselves, are facing a similar though slower process because they now are needed as forced labor for Hitler's new order.

To Greek Archbishop In London Ceremony

Lambeth Cross Given

Archbishop of Canterbury Makes First Award to Foreign Ecclesiastic

Special Dispatch to The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance. LONDON. June 26 .- A ceremony of considerable interest to all concerned in church affairs, and particularly in the reunion of the the Jewish population, with the churches, took place in London when the first award of the Lambeth Cross was made by Dr. William According to a report sent through ! Temple. Archbishop of Canterbury. secret channels to representatives to the Greek Archbishop Germanos

Where these means are considered as Orthodox exarch of Western Prof. John Washington Gilmore, 70. insufficient or slow, massacre tac- Europe and Apokrisiarios, or per- internationally known agronomist sonal legate of the patriarch of and one-time president of the Col-Orthodox Church, to the Archbishop the University of Hawaii, died ves-The Lambeth Cross, instituted in

1939 by Dr. Lang, the then archbishop, is a gold pectoral ornament of old English and Byzantine design and is intended for presentawith Lambeth Palace, the seat of the Archbishop of Canterbury, or who have given notable service in

the development of the friendship between their own churches and the Anglican communion or in the movement toward world Christian

In making the presentation Dr.

Temple observed that Archbishop Germanos had been not merely a symbol but an incarnation of the yesterday on the amount of chocolate friendship of the churches. In reply allocated to satisfy America's sweet of the previous quota. the Greek exarch said that in 1917 tooth. the Archbishop of Athens, the patriarch Meletios, who was ac- ling supplies of cocoa beans and companied by distinguished theological professors of the National University of Greece, had the opportunity of holding conferences with many learned theologians of the Curch of England and of the Episcopal Church of America. They confirmed his view that the reunion of their two churches was not beyond the bounds of possibility.

#### For 20 years Dr. Germanos has Noted Agronomist Dies

WOODLAND, Calif., June 26 (A). Constantinople, the head of the lege of Hawaii, which later became

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late, are imported chiefly from West Africa and South America. Sup-

plies have been jeopardized by submarine warfare.

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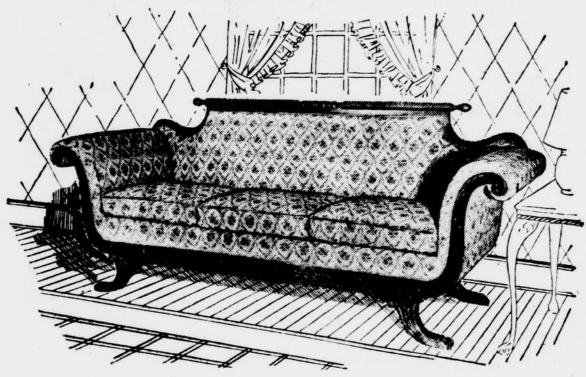
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# To Train With U. S. Army

the Latin American countries on the in which they are interested. basis of the strength of their armed All expenses of the Latin Ameri- Headquarters said only that it had Canada. forces, will constitute the third phase can officers, including their trans- occurred at an army installation.

75 Latin American Officers sesture by our Army. Ten of the Blast in Newfoundland mentarily.

They will be assigned at various Injures Army Men The War Department said yesterday that 75 Latin American army officers, of whom 41 are already in the six weeks. Then they will be sent feet with the six weeks. The six weeks will be sent feet with the six weeks. The six weeks will be sent feet with the six weeks. The six weeks will be sent feet with the six weeks will be sent feet with the six weeks. The six weeks will be sent feet with the six weeks will be sent feet with the six weeks. The six weeks will be sent feet with the six weeks will be sent feet with the six weeks. The six weeks will be sent feet with the six weeks will be sent feet with the six weeks. The six weeks will be sent feet with the six weeks will be sent feet with the six weeks will be sent feet with the six weeks. United States, have been invited through a basic course at one of the last night it had received word of tractors' personnel and some damage by this Government to go on a sixmonth tour of duty with various course, they will spend the remainfoundland resulting in "injuries to "Full details have not branches of the American Army.

der of their six-month visit atThe 75 officers, apportioned among tached to a field unit of the branch

Location of the blast was not an

Location of the blast was not an-

commanding Canadians in Newfoundland, Maj. Gen. L. F. Page: "Information has been received

of casualties can be released until eventual English victory." nounced here. National Defense next of kin have been informed in

of an extensive military good will portation, will be paid by the Army. The information reached Defense sidered to be entirely accidental."

#### Headquarters in the following com-munication from the general officer Portuguese Premier Sees **Eventual English Victory**

LISBON, Portugal, June 26.-Dr. "Full details have not yet been received of the cause and no details lems last night mentioned "an trust in "four or six" men who are

'ideological victory' in order to re- the war.

place in former positions those principally responsible for the disorder Club to Select Three and misery of the last 20 years."

Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, anti- has been officially described as aide for the District area at a de- the club to be voted on tomorrow democratic premier of Portugal, in discussing post-war economic prob- much less Communism." expressed in the District area at a definition of the District area mext of kin have been informed in doubtedly planned to "turn an do

# Dr. Salazar, wso has ruled Portu- For Radio Aide Post

gal since 1928 and has created a The Washington Radio Club will

nating Committee of the club. From 'nation from the floor.

the three voted upon at the club meeting, local OCD officials in the District will chose a radio aide. Federal Communications Com-

munications Commission rules and regulations require a radio aide for system of government which often select three candidates for radio defense purposes. Nominated by ruling the world to face the prob- ditorium, Fourteenth and C streets mond E. Macomber, William L.



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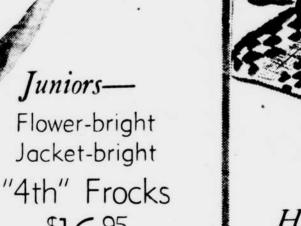
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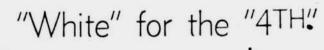
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### **Most Critical Period** Of War for Allies Is Seen Next Week

### Rommel Believed to Have 100,000 Available to Smash Matruh Line

LONDON, June 26.—The swift groups interested in continuance of Axis advance into Egypt, coupled with a new German drive pointed Newhall, rubber co-ordinator, point- Mr. Newhall pointed out. A supat Russia's Caucasus, is likely to ed to the critical rubber shortage plementary order contains a genmake the next week one of the most military experts declared today.

Pield Marshal Erwin Rommel could throw approximately 100,000 men into an attempt to smash the British defense line before Matruh, on which the fate of Egypt and the entire Allied position in the Near East may depend.

The gravity of the situation in Egypt was emphasized by a former member of the war cabinet, who declared in an interview:

"If Egypt goes our control of the Middle East and our chances of aiding Russia through Persia go with it. A defeat in Egypt would open the way for Axis control of Africa, Europe and Asia through possession of the Eastern Hemisphere's main crossroads.

An informed source in Cairo was quoted in London as saying that the plained. British position at Matruh represented a "last ditch" stand.

"There is practically nothing else between this position and Alexan- scheduled to leave today for Hadria and Cairo," he declared grimly. vana to consult with Cuban gov-Military circles expected that Marshal Rommel would waste no time in attacking, for his hopes of success hinge on a quick blow be- Monroe of New York City. Mr. fore the 8th Army can be regrouped and re-equipped.

The British were reported struggling desperately to strengthen their positions before Matruh to meet the

Observers believed the Germans hoped to overcome the difficulties of maintaining long lines of communication by winning a quick and decisive victory.

Marshal Rommel's strategy, they said, probably will call for a shock assault on the British lines southwest of Matruh, accompanied by a flanking movement through Siwa Oasis and the Qattarah depression to the south.

### Bankrupt, Creditor Wed

"I see she did a wise thing-she married her first creditor," declared Justice Ostler when a woman's petition for discharge from bankruptcy came before him at Auckland, New Zealand, recently

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### On the Civilian Front Eastman Stands Firm in Ban

On State and County Fairs

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claiming operations.

Defense Transportation Director Thailand and Shanghai, China. has Joseph B. Eastman reaffirmed been on the price administration ODT's stand that travel to State staff since October, 1940. Mr. Monand county fairs is nonessential and roe, chief counsel of OPA's chemthat the shows, with possibly a few icals branch, joined the adminisexceptions, should be postponed for tration in 1940. the duration of the war. He made the statement in reply to numerous

and said the cars and trucks of farmers must be made to last until new sources of rubber have been developed, "and we can count on These quarters estimated that no less than three years for that."

Rental of typewriters through schemes whereby the seller collects the full sales price of a machine at the outset or accepts payments in installments are in violation of rationing regulations, the Office of

Price Administration warns. Plans through which the customer pays the full price of the machine with the promise that he will automatically acquire title when OPA regulations permit have been advertised in some department stores over the country, it was said. The outlawed plans usually are called "lend-lease" or "single payment lease." Transactions of the type constitute a sale, and the courts have consistently so held, OPA ex-

Typewriters have been rationed since March 6.

Two representatives of OPA were ernment officials on price control problems. The men are James P Davis of Macon, Ga., and Vernon Davis, who has served as American consul at Marseille, France; Bankok







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COLONIAL DRESSER, rich ma- hogany finish, beautifully styled. Use in model home	\$79.50	\$29.50
RUFFLED CURTAINS, good assort- ment of novelty styles in choice of colors	\$4.50	\$3.50
7-PC. DINETTE SUITE, all mahog- any. Buffet, China. Table and 4 chairs with white leatherette seats	\$175.00	\$150.00
7-PC. FRENCH DINETTE SUITE. Buffet, China, Table and four chairs	\$159.00	\$139.50
SOFA - BEDS. tapestry covered, innerspring mattress, mahogany finished arms	\$45.00	\$37.50
LOVE SEAT by Tomlinson. Up- bolstered in matelasse. One-piece down cushion	\$140.00	\$100.00
eologial High-Boy, mahogany with nine drawers. Authentic design	\$79.50	\$59.00
DUNCAN PHYPE CHAIRS of ma- bogany with white leatherette	\$8.95	\$5.00
DINETTE BUFFET of solid maple with drop-leaf ends. Sturdily constructed	\$36.50	\$22.50
With refectory extension top	\$29.50	\$19.50
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### War Production Board has ordered a reduction of 50 per cent in the present number of types and sizes of dental drills. The dentist still will be able to bore away, but not

on so varied a scale as formerly.

necessary types, especially those needed by the Army and Navy. The following discussions on the simplification of dentist's burs with the Bureau of Standards, American Dental Association and the Ameri-War Production Board regula-

can Dental Trade Association. tions prohibit the burning of old or cut up tires to prevent frost mitted of all types of drills most made to make the land produce Supporting the stand, Arthur B. damage in fruit or citrus groves, needed in treating civilian patients, enough food for the residents and eral ban on the destruction of cerones used for children's teeth. tain rubber products except where

cific Coast will be used to clear and essed for useful lumber.

Here's a break for the public-the cultivate 8,000 acres of potentially southeastern Arkansas, War Relocation Authority said yesterday.

The action was taken to conserve of the Western Defense Command, control, effective July 1, would be ing uses: To identify workers in steel and increase production of and is the ninth evacuation center selected so far. It is the second for Arkansas. The others are in eastern order, effective today, was issued California, Arizona, Idaho, Wyoming and Colorado.

The new site will house 10,000 Japanese-Americans. Land development will start as soon as basic housing is completed and the evacu-Continued production will be per- ees moved in. An attempt will be including ones used in making some surplus for use in the Foodcrowns and inlays and the small for-Freedom program. Enlistment of evacuees in the War Relocation Work Corps is voluntary. Timber Japanese evacuated from the Pa- cleared from the land will be proc-

yesterday and was attended by trade association men representing nearly 100,000 places supplying consumer services. Among those attending were representatives of the Advertising Funeral Directors of America. National Institute of Diaper Services and the National Pest Control duces the quota of cocoa beans Association.

WPB changed the steel conservation order to permit use of steel the corresponding period of 1941. and iron for repair and mainte-

A series of State and local meet- nance of coffee-roasting machinery productive Mississippi delta land in ings to familiarize proprietors of and for manufacture of tags and retail service establishments with badges for some uses. The original provisions of the consumer service order prohibited use of steel in makmaximum price regulation already ing identification, key, name and This relocation site recently was has been started by OPA. It was price tags. Amendment permits announced by Lt. Gen. J. L. De Witt announced Wednesday that price manufacture of tags for the followcarried to hundreds of small busi- Government agencies, to identify nesses serving the public, such as shoe-repair shops, laundries, clean-tags required by Federal or State law for livestock and poultry, and

The first meeting was held here pin or wire attached tickets for price marking soft goods. The critical shipping situation has moved WPB to reduce further by 10 per cent the quota of cocoa beans that may be used in making chocolate and the drink. The order rewhich may be used in the quarter

beginning July 1 to 60 per cent of

the amount ground or pressed in

The supply of cocoa beans is im-

Ivory Coast and Nigeria areas of West Africa, and from South America. Recent shipping developments have jeopardized anticipated imports, it was stated.

### Tips Irk Woman Porters

Women who have taken the place of men as porters n London railway stations say they have little trouble in handling the passengers' luggage. but are not enthusiastic about the size of the tips.

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# Meet Marlene Dietrich at Jelleff's—tomorrow—4:45 P.M.!



Miss Dietrich, who is contributing her time and talent to aid Uncle Sam in the selling of War Bonds, makes her personal appearance here tomorrow afternoon

> in the company of U. S. Army Pilots from the

### "Air Cavalcade"

that is touring the country "in flight"—under the joint sponsorship of the Army Air Forces and the U.S. Treasury Department.

Whatever your plans for tomorrow—make 4:45 P.M. a "must attend"!—Jelleff's Victory Rally—at our Victory Court, Street Floor.

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-of course, vou've heard Columbia's popular announcer

### Gunnar Back

He'll be at Jelleff's to "M C."

Come with your Bond-buying dollars "in hand!" With Stamp-buying change in your pockets! Miss Dietrich will autograph them as fast as you buy them!

Remember! While your money invested in War Bonds is put to work to protect the freedom and safety of our country it is also earning money for you, providing a sound form of security for your future.

Make a practice of buying War Stamps whenever you shop . . . just say to any salesgirl at Jelleff's . . . give me Stamps in change, and turn Stamps into Bonds as fast as you can!

You can also help by carrying your purchases, saving precious oil and priceless rubber for war work! -by salvaging rubber, and odds and ends of tin, copper, paper, rags, all critical war materials!

-by taking good care of the things you have, spending wisely, counting the pennies and putting them into War Stamps, more and MORE Stamps!

See German, British and American battle "You buy 'em-we'll fly 'em!" Flyers of the "Air Cavalplanes in flight at the Victory Rally, to be held at the eade" will be here to tell you in person-tomorrow! British Beaufighter \_ the tomous night-fighter plane that pushed back the night blitz over German Messerschmitt

### Miss Dietrich Gets to Know People in War Bond Drive

### **Heavy Schedule Set** For Movie Star And Flyers

Marlene Dietrich reached Wash-Ington at 8:20 o'clock this morning for a whirlwind three-day bond sales drive, coupled with the Air Cavalcade campaign for aviation enlist-

Her writing finger actually blistered from autographing bond sales checks, the movie star said she has learned to know "the wonderful people of America in this War bond drive" as she stresses her bond sales appeal for "saving lives rather than

The Air Cavalcade, consisting of six fighter planes, an air transport and a glider, was scheduled to arrive at National Airport from Albany, N. Y., between 1 and 2 o'clock this afternoon. With Miss Dietrich, the war pilots faced the following program today:

3 p.m.-WMAL studio broadcast; 4:45 p.m., bond sales rally at Lansburgh's department store; 5 p.m. broadcast from Lansburgh's; 6:05 p.m., WRC studio broadcast; 9:55 p.m., Loew's Capitol Theater, and 11 p.m., Del Rio Night Club.

Revised Itinerary. The revised itinerary for tomorrow and Sunday, as arranged by the Treasury Department and Army Air Porces, calls for the appearance of Miss Dietrich or the war pilots as

Saturday-At 3:30 p.m., bond sales rally at Jelleff's department store; 9

p.m., Earle Theater. Sunday-11:05 a.m. (flyers only) WJSV broadcast from Fort Belvoir; 11 a.m., Miss Dietrich at Walter Reed Hospital; 2 p.m., airport dinner; 4 p.m., bond sales rally at airport; 6 p.m., reception, victory room,

Roosevelt Hotel. The Air Cavalcade, whose Wash-Ington visit is the fifth on its tour of 15 leading cities, will line up its planes near the Airport Administration Building so that the public may view them from the terrace. A Messerschmitt shot down over England and repaired for exhibition purposes in this country slows down the speedy planes accompanying it. from Albany to Washington.

Ohio cities, Miss Dietrich was sales tour.



MARLENE DIETRICH. Shown as she stepped off the train at Union Station this morning to conduct threeday War bond sales drive in

Washington. -Star Staff Photo.

greeted by Army Air Force officials, headed by Lt. Col. Charles K. Kerwood, Capt. John M. Redding and Capt. Charles Frazier, and Treasury Department officials, headed by Harold N. Graves, special assistant to Secretary Morgenthau.

Air Corps officials said, adding that It was Miss Dietrich's second trip it might need refueling on the flight to the Capital within a month. She sang at Fort Meade on her Army Arriving at Union Station from camp tour and then was sent by the Cincinnati, after a jeep tour of 10 Treasury Department on a bond

### City Boys Become Farm Hands In Maryland War Experiment

### 21 Youths From Washington Help Supply Gaithersburg Area Farmers With Manpower

-A wartime experiment transform- phones in that he needs four men to ing city boys into farm hands harvest wheat the next day, and we

age. all but four of them from county Board of Commissioners on Washington, are learning something Monday authorized but \$600 for the about how food is produced and farmers are receiving much-needed

vised dormitory in the Gaithersburg cuss this matter. High School gym. Breakfast. Freeman is at 6:30.

By 7 a.m. the boys are ready to board a county school bus which takes them to farms between Rock- Seven Elderly Women ville and Germantown

Noon Meal on Farm.

Dinner-they learn for the first time that a farmer's noonday meal By the Associated Press. is not lunch in any sense of the word—is served on the farms.

in may play checkers, chess or table tennis, read books or listen to the

Some times their director, A. A. Norris, jr., who is also in charge of passing motorist who turned in an visual education at the Richard alarm raised a painter's extension Montgomery High School in Rock- ladder and carried three of the ville, shows movies

Tuesday was to elect a "captain of Mrs. Anna Sydnor, 83, Oriole, Md., the yard." Selected was redheaded was critically ill. Alexander Stouck, 16, of Washington. Various other leaders, includ- at the windows, shouting for help ing mail boy messengers, were ap- and threatening to jump when they

In Beds at 10. The boys were turned to in the gym and in 15 minutes had it cleaned out, cots set up and beds made for the night.

The first night the boys, who must turn in at 10 o'clock, were restless, Director Norris recounted, and because of it, they probably saved the lives of two residents of the town. About 11 p.m. Mr. Norris was roused by shouts of fire. "A noisy

bunch," he said to himself. But it really was a fire, a blaze that destroyed the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. James Federliner whose home is next to the school gym. The couple were roused in time to escape from the blazing place, and the boys shoved Mr. Federliner's automobile safely away. The couple's pet dog and much of their belongings were

The first day only six of the boys were without assignments. But at 1 p.m. a call came in from Elmer B. Walter, a farmer near Germantown He needed some hands to go to work on a hay bailer. The boys piled into Director Norris' car and were on the job in half an hour. We are on the job through the

GAITHERSBURG, Md., June 26. mechanics in a garage. A farmer

There is a hitch in the program which also is under way at Pooles-Twenty-five boys of high school ville, Damascus and Sherwood High four projects, which is only sufficient to carry them through next Tues-

ssistance.
The youths, fast acquiring deep day.
The board has called a special tans, rise at 6 a.m. at their impro-meeting Monday in Rockville to dis-

But unless funds are in prospect served in the school lunchroom, under the direction of Mrs. Clark youth power is fated to end even before it has really gotten under way.

# Injured in Home Fire

BALTIMORE, June 26.-Three elderly women patients were burned to sing on the way home, the boys and four others suffered from smoke return to the school at the close and shock in a three-alarm fire of the day. After supper at the that blocked the exits of an annex school, those who are not too done building of the Florence Nightingale Convalescent Home early today, trapping them on the second floor.

Police called to the scene by a women to safety, firemen rescued The boys' first act on reporting the other patients, one of whom,

Police said patients were crowded arrived. Six blind patients on the first floor were led out by police and

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# District VFW Head Urges Less Elaborate Armistice Day Ball

Would Suspend Program Publishing Also; Debate Follows His Report

At last night's session of the threeday encampment of the District Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at Roosevelt High School, the main discussion concerned the VFW's annual Armistice Day ball.

Outgoing Department commander, Leon B. Lambert recommended in a report that the ball be reduced in scale and that no program be published. Several of the veterans took issue with Comdr. Lambert and no final decision was reached on whether or not to suspend publication. Opponents of the Lambert recommendation based their arguments on the assertion that the advertising revenue from the program was a considerable aid to

A second point of discussion at the business meeting was a recommendation in the report of the departmental senior vice commander, Richard A. Burton. Mr. Burton advocated more independence from the guidance of national headquarters on the part of the District department in their annual poppy sale. This was immediately objected to by Capt. Aram Kojasser. This question was finally settled by a change in the wording of the recommendation to allow purchase of poppies from other than national headquarters

Vice Comdr. Burton in reporting on this year's sale of Buddy poppies said the department had made a profit of \$1,313. This figure did not include, he said, the profits made by the 15 VFW posts in the District who compute their sales separately. A guest at the meeting was Fred Windsor of St. Joseph, Mo., past national senior vice commander of the VFW, who made a short address urging the District body to go on record as favoring naming a combat ship after the late Admiral R. E. Koontz, one time VFW commander in chief. The suggestion was not

immediately acted on.

Tonight in their final gathering the veterans will elect officers for the coming par and will hear the remaining committee reports.

### USO Asks Enforcement Of Civil Service Ruling

Sixteen-year-old girls may be employed by the Federal Government here, but only if their homes are less than 50 miles away, a local USO subcommittee yesterday reminded Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming.

Mrs. Albert Atwood, chairman of the Subcommittee for Service to Women and Girls, told Mr. Flemming in a letter that the girls have misunderstood a recent commission ruling permitting women under 18 to take civil service examinations and work in the District if their homes are less than 50 miles away, and that some are coming from distant points in the hope of receiving Federal employment.

"We hope that this ruling will be strictly adhered to, and that in no case will girls be brought from their homes into an overcrowded community like Washington," Mrs. Atwood said.

In a letter addressed to John B. Blandford, jr., national housing administrator, the subcommittee urged the erection of a housing unit for 90 young colored women on land owned by the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA at 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W.

### Pool to Offer Free Swimming Lessons

Free swimming lessons for adults and children will be offered at the Glen Echo Park pool during July, daily except Saturday, Sunday and holidays, Boyd Hickman, pool director, has announced. Classes will be given in the mornings and on Mondays from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

Children's classes will be from 10

Mondays from 7 to 7:30 p.m.
Children's classes will be from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; adult classes from 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

### Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000.

William Frederick Meyer, 76, 5 feet 4 inches, bad eyesight, wearing blue shirt and trousers, white ring with red set, missing from Hillside, Md., since Wednesday.

Percival F. Little, 45, 5 feet 10 inches, 200 pounds, brown eyes and hair, wearing blue pin stripe suit and tan shoes, missing from Arlington since Wednesday.

Gerald Stokes, 16, 5 feet 8 inches,

140 pounds, gray eyes, brown hair, wearing brown trousers, tan sport coat, brown shoes, green shirt, missing from 320 Thirty-seventh street S.E. since yesterday. He is with Charles E. Wright, 16, 5 feet 8 inches, 140 pounds, blue eyes and brown hair, wearing brown suit and tan shoes, carrying black suitcase, missing from 315 Thirty-seventh place

Betty Jean Shears, 13, 5 feet 2 inches, 130 pounds, blue eyes and brown hair, wearing light blue dress with trimmings, tan sandals, missing from 508 Seventh street N.E. since yesterday.

Frances Elizabeth Shelton, 13, colored, 4 feet 11 inches, 100 pounds, wearing blue and white striped play suit, missing from 1235 K street S.E. since Wednesday.

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Ribbed Slacks Socks\_\_\_\_\_39c; 3 pairs, \$1.10

B. Cotton Twill Shorts, also Sanforized-shrunk. "Hug-it" waistband does away with a belt. Brown, blue, tan in sizes 6 to 12\_\_\_\_\_\$1.65

Cotton Basque Shirt with short sleeves. Neat

English Rib 3/4-length Socks\_\_\_39c; 3 pairs, \$1.10

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### **Deaths Reported**

Adolph J. H. Westerholt, 74, St. Eliza-beth's Hospital. Elizabeth J. Williams, 73, 1326 Otis st. n.w. Harry Henderson, 73, 1725 G st. n.w. Bridget A. Connor. 72, 1126 25th st. n.w. William J. McMillen, 71, 3649 11th st. n.w. William Scantlebury. 64. 1444 Minnesota Five Paris Food Rioters Wolf Ozerowitz, 60, 506 5th st. n.w. Jesse W. Griffin. 59. Charlotte. N. C. Myrs C. Skinner, 55, 2129 Florida ave. n.w.

Myrs C. Skinner, 55, 2139 Fiorida ave. n.w. John Moore, 36, 3003 P st. n.w. Mary A. O'Brien, 32, 2629 17th st. n.e. Tim B. De Boer, 30, Portsmouth, Va. Russell L. Guise, 28, 829 Quincy st. n.w. James H. Thomas, 64, 1566 33rd st. n.w. Janie Bmith, 59, 8 O st. n.e. Rushia M. Johnson, 56, 4616 Foote pl. n.e. Annie Jordan, 53, 1414 Columbia st. n.w. Elizabeth Kelly, 51, 38 K st. n.e.

# Elizabeth White, 51, 615 Garden ave. n.e. Andrew P. Bimmons, 43, 308 G st. n.e. Mary Howard, 40, 203 2nd st. s.w. Novel B. Houzell, 34, 649 N st. n.w. Walter Cole, 33, 821 25th st. n.w. Jessie Baunders, 29, 2301 H st. n.e. James C. Bmith, 28, 614 2nd st. n.w. Clarence Young, 15, 1241 Union st. s.w.

# Sentenced to Death

VICHY, June 26.—Five persons, one of whom is at large, were sen- fendants were acquitted.

imprisonment at hard labor and of them started throwing out packfour to prison terms of from 5 to 20 ages to the crowd when fighting years on charges of participating in started. Two policemen sent to the

They were said to have figured in disorders at a grocery on the left

bank of the Seine on May 31. The tribunal, a special anti-Communist court, decided the riot was a Communist plot. The proceedings

were behind closed doors. Three de-

scene were killed.





### Willard F. Day Appointed To Regional Housing Post

William F. Day, former chief engineer of the Federal aid program regional representative of the Na- it was explained. tional Housing Agency for the Dishousing administrator.

be here, will be responsible under Mr. Blandford for war housing programs in the region's industrial areas. It will be his duty to determine what housing is needed, where and when it will be built, and the type of construction. Actual Army Boots to Get Air section of the National Resources building operations are under the Planning Board, has been appointed Federal Public Housing Authority,

A native of Baltimore, Mr. Day trict, Maryland, Virginia and is past president of the Interna-Delaware, it was announced today tional City Managers' Association. by John B. Blandford, jr., national He was named inspector of conmousing administrator.

Mr. Day, whose headquarters will Road Commission in 1915. In 1917 bond slave—buy a bond and save.

he became resident engineer with the Virginia State Highway Commission. Later he served as chief engineer for Campbell County, Va., and a Henrico County manager.

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### **Maryland Bar Gets** Plea for Five-Judge **Court of Appeals**

**Bond Says Streamlined** Bench Would Be Better Than Eight-Man Setup

y the Associated Press.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 26. -A recommendation that Maryland's Court of Appeals be streamlined by reducing its membership from eight to five judges was placed before the Maryland State Bar Association for action today.

Chief Judge Carroll T. Bond of the appellate court, chairman of the Commission on the Judiciary Article of the Maryland Constitution, which made the recommendation, explained that the five judges would devote most of their time to appellate work only.

No Unequal Decisions. Addressing the 47th annual con-

vention, Judge Bond said:
"Five judges would make possible
a long delayed readjustment, a convenient and fair division of them between Baltimore City and the counties, two and three, respectively, and being an odd number would prevent equal divisions of opinion and failures to decide when all the judges sit.

Speaking of methods of selecting

judges, he continued:
"Most of the judges now are added to the court to fill vacancies caused by retirement or death of predecessors and those events seldom occur at the exact times of elections. The commission voted to recommend that all the judges of the court be appointed in the first instance and that they be assured of only one vear of service, then at the time of the next election, either for national or State offiers, be required to stand for election if they wish to con-

NLRB Criticized. Charles Markell of Baltimore, retiring bar association president, yesterday attacked the "reconstructed" Supreme Court and Federal administration agencies, particularly the National Labor Relations Board. When the NLRB appeared before the Supreme Court, he said, it was "not a 'Daniel come to judgment." "But," he continued, "an employer before the board is a Daniel in the

den of lions without an angel to

shut the lions' mouth." Mr. Markell quoted President Roosevelt as saying he would appoint Supreme Court justices who would not "undertake to override the judgment of Congress on legislative policy." And, Mr. Markell continued, "he has appointed such justices and they have lived up to his requirements."

### Alexandria Needs Aides For Tuesday Registration

signed up for Tuesday's draft registration, in Alexandria, James Colasanto, director, has announced that only three places of registra-

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tion will be open.

These are the Armory, 210 South
Royal street; Od Fellows' Hall, 218
North Columbus street, and George
Washington High School, Mount

Vernon avenue. Between 30 and 40 additional volunteers are needed to take the places of school teachers who served in previous registrations. Those willing to serve are urged to get in touch with Mr. Colasanto at 109 North Fairfax street. They will work from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., or from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Approximately 1,500 youths are expected to register. All men born of the property 1, 1992, and on or

after January 1, 1922, and on or before June 30, 1924, must register whether or not they are citizens.

### Byrd Makes Choices For Service Academies

By the Associated Press. Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, yesterday nominated Walter Franklin Guy of Norfolk, as his principal candidate for appointment to the Naval Academy, and William Boydwill Peters, jr., of Appalachia. as his principal candidate for the Military Academy.

Appointments were made on the basis of competitive examinations given by the Civil Service Commission on the Senator's behalf.

Alternate candidates include: For the Naval Academy, third alternate, William Burke Pierce, Warrenton; for the Military Academy, second alternate. Robert Stetekluh, 1308 South Twenty-third street, Arlington; third alternate, Francis Borgia Kane, jr., 1805 Army-Navy drive, Arlington.

### **Brown Succeeds Tarrant** In 1st Naval District

The Navy announced yesterday that Vice Admiral Wilson Brown, 60, of Philadelphia would succeed Rear Admiral William T. Tarrant, 64, as commandant of the 1st Naval District at Boston, effective July 15. Admiral Brown is now commander of a task force in the Pacific.

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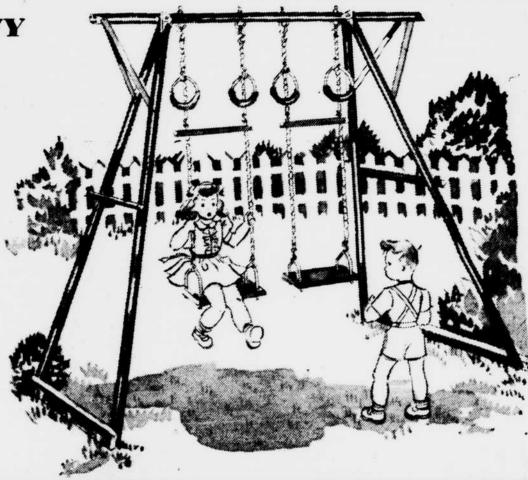
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### Pre-War Holy Land **Opponents United Against Axis**

One of Big Incentives for Joining British Actually Came From Germans

By ARTHUR KAY,

North American Newspaper Alliance. -Will June and July be the "zero months" in the Near East?

mans as they invaded Russia, with one of the traditional foes. For their objective the oil fields of the has come into being which has every Iran were occupied by the British as politics will allow. and Russians, while Syria was inwhich had set up bases in that Vichy-controlled territory.

Only Palestine and Transjordan and, to the south, the vast Arabian more recruits into the armed forces peninsula have remained free from than any other political party in

Today the Axis armies in Libya have forced their way back to the Egyptian frontier and to the north the Germans are once again hammering at the western approaches of the Caucasus

their independence?

Asked to Join Forces. What is the reaction of the local populations to these fresh threats to

There is something distinctive about war-time Jerusalem. Peacetime guides are no longer in evidence and street hawkers have toned down their raucuous voices. It happens that the Jewish inhabitants of Palestine between the ages of 17 and 45 have been called on enmasse to join whichever defense force is applicable to them. This call from the Jewish agency coincided with a statement from the British war office that in the future all members of the armed forces recruited in Palestine will wear a shoulder tab with the word, "Palestine."

This innovation has already proved a great incentive and, although falling short of the Zionist request for a Jewish army, has been gratefully accepted as being the next best thing and today Palestinian soldiers can be seen proudly wearing their new

Not all the soldiers recruited in Palestine are Jews; about a third are Arabs. Jews and Arabs do not. however, serve in the same com-There are separate companies for each of the two races. usually commanded by a British officer, with Arab or Jewish officers serving under him.

Laugh at Nazi Claims. One of the great incentives in favor

of recruiting for the British Army actually came from the Germans With their customary habit of overdoing it, the Germans in their broadcasts to Arabs in Arabic have described the fearful damage caused by German or Italian planes in their and Jaffa. Haifa has experienced a number of bombings, but the total amount of damage has been negligible and certainly far from what could be imagined after listening to the Berlin or Bari (Italy) radios.

Jaffa itself has never been raided. but a few bombs have been dropped in a neighboring town and, except for the first occasion, did little damage. Any mention over the German radio of the bombing of Jaffa is good for a laugh from the Arab inhabitants of the town.

On the other hand, propaganda broadcasts from radio stations in Palestine, not only in English, Hebrew and Arabic for home consumption, but also in Greek, Rumanian, Bulgarian, French, Polish and other languages, with special emphasis on the Balkans, have become to many people in the occupied countries of Europe a second Bible emanating from the Holy Land.

Jerusalem is perhaps the most truly cosmopolitan city in the Near East outside of Cairo. The inhabitants in Jerusalem have great faith in the holy status of their city Jerusalem has never experienced an air raid. Sirens have wailed in practice various times and there have been some false alarms, but nothing more serious.

People in Telaviv are fond of telling the story of a man who continued to walk nonchalantly along the road after the sirens had He was stopped and ordered to go to the nearest shelter in accordance with local by-laws. "Don't be silly. I am immune because I am from Jerusalem," he replied.

Shelters Are Provided.

Haifa, Telaviv, Jeffa and other coastal towns have literally dug themselves in. There are shelters for civilians everywhere and first aid preparations galore. Each of Telaviv's 200 odd buses, for example is convertible into an ambulance The seats are detachable and each bus is equipped with stretchers strapped to the inside of the roof I found factories working overtime turning out war material and manufactured goods, while the fields are producing food and the towns are contributing manpower. But I also found tense waiting for the "zero

Palestine by reason of its geographical position and because the terminus of the pipeline running from the Mosul oil fields is situated at Haifa, points to the inevitability of the Levant coast and its hinterland playing host to the next great battles of the war unless the Axis can be so decisively beaten in Western Europe that it will not attempt to waste more men and material by trying to obtain the oil of Western Asia The great Arabian peninsula, from



### which Palestine, Syria and Iraq form the all-important northern section, is preparing itself. It is the bridgehead to three continents, and all who have followed the

communiques of this war know what a battle for a bridgehead means. Truce Seen As Only Answer. The 10,000,000 people who live in the Near East know that and none per cent have had first-hand experience with the madmen of

Europe-experiences which have left their marks. Almost every uniform representative of the United Nations is seen Fisher and Miss Alice Oglesby will in Palestine. There is always one teach the classes. JERUSALEM, Palestine. June 26. question uppermost in the minds of critics here. What is the situation the Arlington Canteen Unit will be between the Arab and the Jew? So far as I can see, there is only one Last year this correspondent saw answer: Truce. There is a common feeding centers. the first direct threat from the Ger- enemy more to be seared than either

Caucasus, Iraq and Iran. Iraq and chance of remaining as permanent As the first result of the surrenvaded by the British and Free der of political considerations to Prench forces in order to remove the first twelve months of heroic rehigher aims, in recognition of the sistance by the Red Army, the 8,000 odd members of the Palestine Communist Party, composed of Arabs

the time being, at least, a friendship

### Eagle Flyer Is Married

LONDON, June 26 (A).-Squadron Leader C. G. Peterson of Santa Quin, Utah, commander of the 1st American Eagle Squadron, was married today to Audrey Boyes, South African film actress, at St. Margaret's Church in Westminster.

### Red Cross Planning Two Canteen Courses

Two canteen courses will be given during the summer at chapter headquarters, it was announced today by better than the 1,000,000 who live Corps. One class will start Monday control and distribution of food-Palestine, of whom nearly 40 and will last until August 10; the current fiscal year, Domei said toother will begin July 2 and will run day. through August 13.

The classes are open only to women who have completed the 20-hour nutrition course. Miss Lorraine

At the termination of these courses able to equip the 45 first aid stations as well as the base hospitals, with

### Japs' Domestic Economy Geared to War Effort

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), June 26.-The Japanese cab-Mrs. Theodore Taylor, chairman of gear the domestic economy to the inet has completed regulations to the Arlington Red Cross Canteen war effort by adopting a plan for stuffs, clothing and fuel during the

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### Clark Calls for Ban On New Battleships In Naval Program

**Need for Carriers Urged** As Senators Seek Action On Expansion Bill

By the Associated Press.

Cancellation of existing naval authority to begin construction of new battleships was proposed by MacNamara, also of New York, pro-Senator Clark, Democrat, of Mis- motion manager for a publishing souri today as congressional advocates of increased airpower sought to speed the output of small and large aircraft carriers.

With sponsors seeking Senate consideration\* today of a House-approved measure authorizing a 1,-900,000-ton expansion of the Navy, Senator Clark told reporters he would demand action on an amendment specifically prohibiting the laving down of any battleships other than those on which work is underway or for which contracts have been let.

### No Dreadnaughts Planned. While the \$8,500,000,000 expansion

bill would not authorize additional dreadnaughts, Senator Clark of the Bureau of Standards, was to pointed out that the Navy has ex- be presented the Sanford E. Thompisting authority to build its capital ship tonnage up to 1.045,000 and could transfer up to 30 per cent of its tonnage in some other categories to this classification if it so

Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee said when the bill was reported that the Navy has no plans now for building any new battleships. Instead, he said, it would emphasize carriers.

"I think the battleship is outmoded and the Navy ought not to start construction of any more of them," Senator Clark declared. "The carrier program ought to be rushed, instead, even though it may be that the carrier is being superseded by the effectiveness of longrange, land-based aircraft."

### Byrd Suspects Sub Base.

A delay in battleship construction also was urged by Senator Byrd. Democrat, of Virginia, who said all possible efforts should be made to convert battleships and cruisers now under construction into aircraft carriers to be supplemented later by the 500,000 tons of new craft of this type contemplated in the expansion bill.

In addition, Senator Byrd said the Navy's program should be revised to place greater emphasis on the production of planes and swift destroyers which could hunt down Axis submarines.

Senator Byrd told the Senate yesterday he believed enemy undersea craft were receiving fuel and supplies from secret bases in the Western Hemisphere. Senator Tydings. Democrat, of Maryland suggested that the Government offer rewards for information on the locations of

### U. S. Technicians Given Ps the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 26 .- The Daily Herald said today that 500 American technicians, members of Britain's Civilian Technical Corps, are idle in a coast town because little or no in a coast town because little or no work has been providede for them.

Most of the Americans are radio and television experts. A thousand such technicians came here originally, the Daily Herald said, adding that half of them already have returned home either because they lacked work or because they were dissatisfied with their jobs.

The men were enrolled under an Air Ministry scheme. They wear RAF uniforms and draw \$25 a week.

### War Fund Will Benefit By FHA Dance Tonight

A benefit dance will be held by employes of the Federal Housing Administration tonight at the Wardman Park Hotel to raise funds to help buy tanks, planes and guns for America's armed forces.

The dance is being held in honor of former FHA employes now in the service. The FHA claims to be the first Government group to take advantage of the authority conferred by the War Powers Act permitting the Treasury to accept direct gifts of money to help finance the war.

rent magazines are not there by accident. It did not simply happen that a great many editors coincidentally chose the Star-Spangled Banner as a decoration for the "fronts" of their respective periodicals. It was planned as long as last March 15.

York, president of the National Publishers' Association, and Paul syndicate, are credited with sponsoring the original idea. A letter sent out to 1.200 different publishers by Mr. MacNamara with Mr. Warner's blessing brought immediate responses from 500, all of wnom agreed to fly the flag on the issues dated nearest to July 4. The result is available for inspection on every newsstand. More than 95,-000,000 readers, it has been estimated, will see at least one periodical bearing the Stars and Stripes in the next few days.

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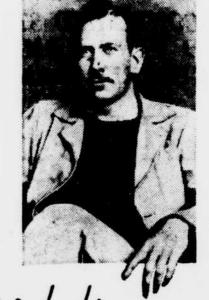
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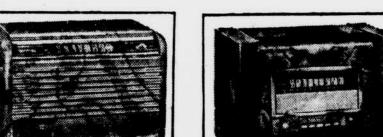
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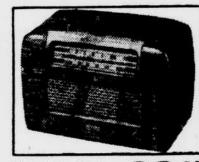
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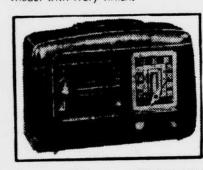
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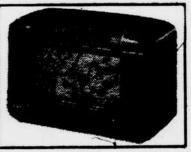


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# **He Can Supply Nation** With Rubber in Year

Dow Company Head Asks \$100,000,000, Priorities To Make Corn Product

By the Associated Press. Dr. William J. Hale, head of a chemurgy firm, testified before a House mining subcommittee yesterday he could produce all the rubber the Nation needs in a year if \$100,000,000, men and

The former organic chemistry professor at the University of Michigan, now consultant to the Dow Chemical Co. and president of the National Agrol Co., Washington, said he would set up about 100 plants-with two in each Stateeach turning out 45,000 pounds of butadiene daily from certain types

Another \$150,000,000 would be required by the rubber industry to make the rubber from the butadiene. he said adding that his synthetic product would make tires superior to those now in use.

### 15-Cent Pound Product.

"We can produce rubber for probably 15 cents a pound," he asserted, "from waxey maize and grain sorghums, and you can always make it cheaper as you progress. It can be

### LEGAL NOTICES. SOL ROTHBARD. Attorney, National Press Bldg.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia JAMES F PARRAN Plaintiff. vs. CLOTILDA B. PARRAN, Defendant.—No. 15552.—The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce. On motion of the plaintiff. it is this 10th day of June. 1942, ordered that the defendant Clotilda B. Parran and the co-respondent Henry Robinson, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Washington Evening Star before said day. JESSE C. ADKINS. Justice. (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE. Deputy Clerk.

RICHMOND B. KEECH. JAMES W. LAUDERDALE and STANLEY DenEALE. Attorneys for Petitioners.

Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—IN RE: Condemnation for the acquisition of land for Whitehaven Parkway between Foxnall Road and MacArthur Boulevard. Northwest, and for the widening of Reservoir Road between New Cut Road and MacArthur Boulevard. Northwest, in the District of Columbia.—District Court No. 2806.—NoTice AND ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in pursuant to a certain provision of the Act of Congress, approved March 4. 1913. entitled "An Act making appropriations for the expenses of the Rovernment of the District of Columbia, for the fiscal year ending June thirtieth, nineteen hundred fourteen, and for other purposes, whereby they are authorized to open, extend, or widen any street, avenue, road or highway to conform with the plan of the permanent system of highways in that portion of the District of Columbia outside of the cities of Washington and Georges approved March 2, 1893, as amended by the Acts of Congress approved June 28, 1898, and May 28, 1926, respectively, by condemnation under the provisions of subchapter One of Chapter XV of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia), have filed a petition in this Court praying the condemnation of the land necessary for Whitehaven Parkway between Foxhall Road condemnation under the provisions of suchapiter One of Chapter XV of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia), have filed a petition in this Court praying the condemnation of the land necessary for Whitehaven Parkway between Foxhall Road and MacArthur Boulevard. Northwest, and for the widening of Reservoir Road between New Cut Road and MacArthur Boulevard. Northwest, in the District of Columbia, as shown on a map or plat filed with the said petition, as a part thereof and praying also that this Court empanel a Jiry in accordance with the law provided for in such cases, to assess the damages each ewner of the land to be taken may sustain by reason of the said Whitehaven Parkway between Poxhall Road and MacArthur Boulevard. Northwest, and for the widening of Reservoir Road, between New Cut Road and MacArthur Boulevard, Northwest, and the condemnation of the land necessary for the purposes thereof, and to assess the benefits resulting therefrom, plus all or any part of the costs and expenses of said proceedings, upon any lands which the jury may find will be benefited, as provided for in and by the aforesaid Act of Congress approved May 28, 1926, it is by the Court this 17th day of June 1942. ORDERED That all persons having any interest in these proceedings be and they are hereby warned and commanded to appear in this Court on or before the 27th day of July, 1942, at 10 o'clock am., and continue in attendance until the Court shall have made its final order ratifying and confirming the award of damages and they assessment of benefits of the Jury to be empaneled and sworn herein, and it is Further Ordered that a copy of this notice and order be published twice a week for two successive weeks in the Washington Post and the Washington Times-Heraid, newspapers published in the said District, commencing at least twenty days before the said 27th day of July, 1942. It is further Ordered that a copy of this notice and order be served by the United States Marshal, or his deputies, within the District of Columbia, and u

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—Mary E. Weidley versus Unknown heirs, slienees and devisees of John Harrison.—Civil Action No. 15825.—ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—The object of this Civil Action is to quiet title by adverse possession to parts of Original Lots numbered Ten (10) and Eleven (11) in Square numbered Eight Hundred and Seventy-seven (877) described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at the Southwest corner of said Lot numbered Ten (10) and running thence North along the East line of 6th Street 79 feet 8 inches; thence East 41 feet 4 inches; thence South 79 feet 8 inches to G Street 41 feet 4 inches; thence thence East 41 feet 4 inches to the beginning and being now known for taxation purposes as Lot numbered Eight Hundred and Nineteen (819) in Square numbered Eight Hundred and Seventy-seven (877). On motion of the plaintiff it is this 17th day of June. 1942. Ordered that defendants, the unknown heirs, alienees and devisees of John Harrison, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring one month after the first publication of this order, otherwise the action will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Evening Star, once a week for three successive weeks before said day. By the Court: JESSE C. ADKINS. Justice. (Seal.) A True Copy. Jest CHARLES E STEWART. Clerk, By ELEANOR E, JOBE, Deputy Clerk.

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Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—IN RE: Condemnation for the accusition of land for the widening of a Minor Street known as "Bunker Hill Road" between 19th and 24th Streets. Northeast the District of Columbia.—District of Columbia.—District of Columbia.—District of Columbia.—District of Columbia.—District of Columbia.—District of Columbia (pursuant to the provisions of sections 1608 to 1610. inclusive. of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia. and Public Act. No. 139. 76th Congress. approved June 20. 1939). have filed a petition in this Court Draying the condemnation of the land necessary for the widening of a Minor Street known as "Bunker Hill Road" between 19th and 24th Streets. Northeast. in the District of Columbia. and to assess as benefits resulting therefrom the entire amount of said damages. Including the expenses of these proceedings, upon each lot or part of lot or Darcel of land which will be benefited by said supon each lot or parts of lot or Darcel of land which will be benefited. as provided for in and by the aforesaid Code of Law it is by the Court this 17th day of June. 1942. ORDERED: That all persons having any interest in these proceedings be and they are hereby warned and commanded to appear in this Court on or before the 27th day of July, 1942. at 10 o'clock A.M., and continue in attendance until the Court shall have made its final order ratifying and confirming the award of damages and the assessment of benefits of the jury to be empaneled and sworn herein; and it is further. Ordered that a copy of this notice and order be bublished to decide the said 27th day of July. 1942. It is further Ordered that a copy of this notice and order be served by the United States Marshal or his deputies within the District of Columbia, and upon the tenants and occupants of the same before the said 27th day of July. 1942.

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he rubber we can possibly use, and that's not 5 per cent of our crop." Dr. Hale said the War Production country can use," said Dr. Hale, re-Board and Department of Agri- ferring to his corn alcohol process. products from farm crops. culture were aware of feats that "On the other hand you won't get could be performed by chemurgy. one-quarter of what we need from Excluding President Roosevelt and petroleum. Donald Nelson, War Production Board chairman, Dr. Hale accused the WPB organization of "not wanting to win the war." He said WPB officials were "hamstrung by steel

were in effect "Hitler cohorts."

Can't Get Priorities.

"We need only glass, porcelain. a little copper or silver—the fermentation takes place in wooden vats. We Dr. Hale said that the petroleum to get prorities. A group from Mich- course.

"In one year we can be turning The chemist accused the Standard out practically all the rubber this Oil Co. of New Jersey of having discouraged development of synthetic

In response to questioning by Chairman Randolph of the subcommittee, Dr. Hale said Secretary of Agriculture Wickard is "beginning to see the light," but the only hope of furthering the corn rubber process was to "see the President himself."

The committee is studying the use and oil indistries" which he said can build the plants from stove pipe of coal for producing gasoline and tries, has devoted much time to child ing up into healthy people or be- wide police hunt. Saunders was or brick bats. Yet we seem unable rubber, but Dr. Hale minimized this welfare in the London slum district coming crippled."

# Starving Children Urged

quered countries, was suggested by ed "right now." Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, jr., Welfare Council here today.

of Bermondsey. She suggested that Once the organization is perfected, mond home

People qualified by medical knowl- distribution work. LONDON, June 26.—Immediate edge and an acquaintance with local organization of an army of mercy conditions in the various occupied to accompany the Allied invasion countries would be needed for the force to Europe, in order to relieve work, she declared, and she sugstarvation of children in the con- gested that training should be start-

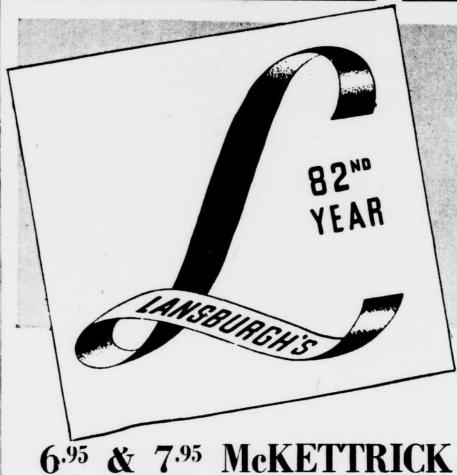
"How can our soldiers tell mothers in an address to the National Baby with hungry children that they ginia Penitentiary a few minutes must wait six months?" she asked. Mrs. Biddle, whose husband is "Six months delay may mean all ambassador to the occupied coun- the difference between their grow-

the authorities begin now to assem- Mrs. Biddle suggested, the people ble the necessary vitamins and con- of the occupied countries should be centrated foods and a selected group informed of the plans by radio in of people to administer their distri- order to encourage them and to obtain their eventual co-operation in

Prisoner Escapes Court

RICHMOND, Va., June 26 (A).-Owen Saunders, 21, of Richmond, sentenced to five years in the Virbefore, made a successful break for freedom from Hustings Court yesterday and is the object of a Stateconvicted of breaking into a Rich-





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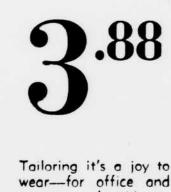
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### WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1942.

# Squads Chosen by Majors Turn All-Star Game Into Dodger-Yankee Conflict

# Win, Lose or Draw All But 2 Brook

By FRANCIS E. STAN,

### New York to Kansas—Norfolk to Honolulu?

It seems probable that in the near future less copy will be written about Corpl. Joe Louis. The Army has shifted him to Fort Riley, Kans., far from Promoter Mike Jacobs and a sympathetic and influential New York press. But Joe's jaunt was only a hop, skip and a jump compared to what the Navy reportedly has in mind for its most famous athlete. The tip is out that Bobby Feller is

Ever since the heavyweight champion and top baseball pitcher joined up, the Army and Navy must at times have wished they were a couple of fellows named Homer from Kalamazoo. As far as the sports pages were concerned, Louis and Feller never were lost for a bigger

Newspapers, trying to please the public, did everything except send reporters to be inducted, too, so as to follow the athletes at all times. Reporters surrounded Louis as he was inducted at Camp Upton and wrote salty, sentimental pieces when Joe fought Abe Simon for the Army Emergency Relief after belting out Buddy Baer for the Navy Relief Fund. Some of it was a little sticky but the public seemed to agers of the senior circuit included

And then casualty lists began to appear in print and all of a sudden of Catcher Walker Cooper of the some people began to wonder, as some people will, why fighters and ball St. Louis Cardinals and Rookie Outplayers were boxing and pitching here at home while other American boys were dying on Bataan and Midway.

### Louis' Income Tax Is a Sore, Sore Spot

Louis' being at Camp Upton, not far from the Twentieth Century squad could not be questioned. Sporting Club offices and Promoter Jacobs, his civilian-life boss, irked some Army people from the start. After the Baer fight he was to have been called up by his draft board in Chicago and inducted there. Instead, National League array by virtue of he beat the last draft call by a couple of days by enlisting in New York. winning last year's pennant, will

A few days ago we asked Brig. Gen. Hershey about it. "It's permissible," he said, "but usually a fellow is away from home and hasn't fold except First Baseman Dolph the money to get back and be inducted. I should think Louis had rail Camilli and Outfielder Dixie Walker. fare from New York to Chicago.'

Anyway, Louis has been shifted. Possibly significant was his transfer shortly after the hullabaloo about his income tax, supposed to be more than \$117,000 on his earnings in 1941. Through his handlers he had to among the home-run leaders. The ask for a fight to pay the tariff. And that was a tough break for Joe, who first basemen chosen were big John never had asked for anything, because a lot of people wanted to know Mize of the Giants and Frank Mcwhy he should be given special privileges when soldiers who had been Cormick of the Cincinnati Reds. butchers or floorwalkers weren't allowed to take time from the Army to pick up some extra money on the side.

### As Navy Man, Feller Rides No Gravy Train

The trouble with being a celebrity like Louis or Feller is that it is difficult, almost impossible, to lose identity in the service. When either Dodgers makes a move the whole country knows about it. Not long ago we paused at the Norfolk Operating Base and went to the press relations department. "What was it you wanted?" asked the commander.

"Well, perhaps a piece about Bob . . .

"I thought so. Feller, Feller! Everybody's doing him." We Brown and Outfielders Terry Moore suspected then it was only a question of time before Rapid Robert would and Enos Slaughter. be shifted and yet, from a newspaper angle, he still was news and his ball team was winning nearly every game (its record now is 44 wins and only

want the public to get the impression that Louis, Feller and the others are privileged characters going through the motions of service life but who actually are boxing, golfing, playing ball and generally carrying on victories and four defeats, while

"If you must feature Feller," pleaded the commander, "write about his real job here. Take a good look at what he does." We did. Feller works hard. He puts in a hard, 10-hour day and when he plays ball it's on his own time. He pitched here the other day. You could see he'd lost weight (15 pounds), and good baseball observers could see he was so tight in the muscles that he wasn't the Bob Feller of old. He didn't get that way warming up to a catcher.

### It's Time Some Celebrities Got a Break

Those fellows. Louis, Feller and the others, have done a lot of good in the service. Louis' two fights for the relief funds earned a magnificent sented by Catcher Ernie Lombardi Nats as a representative of the has prompted Harris to bench Third sum for the families of the men who gave their lives at Pearl Harbor and and Shortstop Eddie Miller, leaving American League in the annual all- Baseman Bob Repass. Corregidor and Bataan. Feller has been pitching and giving testimonials Chicago with Passeau, Pittsburgh star game is baffling no less an and appearing on radio shows, and the monies have been turned over to with Third Baseman Bob Elliott authority than Mr. Hudson him-Navy Relief. He used to make \$35,000 a year. Now he's working twice, and Philadelphia with Outfielder three times as hard for approximately \$1,188 a year and he's been doing Danny Litwhiler as the only clubs

It's time people have stopped "pouring it on" sports stars in the least one position to every cluo in service. A lot of athletes did all right at Bataan and many of the newer least one position to every cluo in ones are moving along in the early stages of training. Buddy Lewis picked of Elliott over the veteran Hack no soft spot when he joined the Air Corps. Sam Chapman was a Navy of the Cubs, who has been on three natural the day he stepped into his uniform. The ex-A's outfielder is of the last four teams and who is has started six times in futile quest at Anacostia now, wants to be an aviator and is pretty sure that he never outhitting the Pittsburgher by sev- of a triumph and with the excep-

wants to get out of the service. While Feller and Louis have been taking raps, a lot of petty executives and little politicians have been parading in commissioned officers' uniforms and getting away with it. They weren't headline people, you see, although, on the other hand, many who were well known as civilians Phelps, with his 381 batting average. they did, I'd like to see action. I still are permitted to follow their professions outside the services. Why In selecting Walker Cooper, hitting think I could do better than I did not let the Army and Navy boss men handle the situation until a good around .280. the managers also last year." case of discrimination can be proved?

### **Photo-Finishes Loom in Semis** Of Junior-Boys' City Tennis

### Baker-Bensinger Final Is Deemed Likely; Rafferty Facing Test in Younger Set

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

A photo finish in all brackets of The Star's City of Washington junior boys tennis tournament at Friends School was a dead certainty today as semifinalists battled to gain the title round. Defending Champion Bobby Bensinger landed in the final yes-

terday by taking Lee Wood and Stan Levy over the jumps in successive matches and "Brownie" !-Baker was to meet Britt Schweitzer of competition to snatch the laurels today for the remaining berth.

Billy Bernard had a date with John Bucknell in the upper bracket of the boys' semifinal round while were opponents in the lower for

Meanwhile, doubles also were under way with the team of Bensinger 7-5, 6-2 spanking yesterday while and John Waits favored to collide Rafferty, a tireless competitor, was with Baker and Ed Sacks in the junior championship round and the Bucknell-Morgan duo an outstanding choice to oppose Rafferty and

Grafton Platt fo rthe boys' crown. Welsh Favors Bensinger. Reports of a sensational newcomer in junior ranks was sufficiently attractive bait to bring Barney Welsh

on the run from Rockville yesterday for a glimpse of the quarter-final action and he wasn't disappointed. He saw Baker, considered a genuine threat to Bensinger's reign, club Delos Smith for a comparatively easy 6-1, 6-3 decision, but the squire wasn't sure the transplanted Texan had enough on the ball to cut down the titanic tyke from Takoma. Schweitzer, undefeated in the inter-high school series last spring and one of the town's foremost young courtmen, was the underdog against Baker today, but rated an outside chance on the strength of his performance against doughty Wright Cool and precise Schweitzer rallied to square the match by taking a love set after Wright had paddled his way to a 6-2 victory in the first, and then came on with a scintillating brand selected Hilk-west, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

Schweitzer 4-6, 6-4: Baker-Sacks Schweitzer-Left Beys' Deubles.

Beys' Deubles.

Quarter-final round—Bucknell-Morgan drew a bye: Bandes-Ong defeated Yoran-Collowsy, 6-0, 6-2: Purey-Parker defaulted to Bernard-Smith: Rafferty-Platt defeated Hill-West, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

with a 6-2 triumph in the deciding

One of the finest boy finals in years is anticipated if Bucknell and Bill Rafferty and Le Roy Morgan Rafferty are opponents. Bucknell, born in Pekin, China, and introduced to tennis in the rugged fastness of Switzerland, handed Harry Ong a ousting Jerry Yoran, 7-5, 6-0.

Tough Test for Rafferty. Bucknell was the odds-on choice over freckled-faced Bernard, but more than one observer thought

Morgan would prove too tall a barrier for Rafferty. Championships in singles and doubles of both divisions will be played tomorrow morning at Friends, beginning at 10 o'clock. Singles will

start first with doubles following

Results yesterday:

6—2.

Junior Doubles.
Quarter-final round—Levy-Levy defaulted to Bensinser-Waits. Peabody-Wright
defeated Morgan-Beatty. 6—1, 3—6, 6—3;
Smith-Williams defeated SchweitzerSchweitzer, 4—6, 6—4; Baker-Sacks

# **Regulars With** Select Group

### Five Cards Are Put On Club; Reds Give **Most Pitchers**

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, June 26 .- The National League announced a strong all-star squad today with seven of the Brooklyn Dodgers in the cast that will face the American League's best at the Polo Grounds July 6.

The selections of the eight mansome surprises—such as the choice fielder Willard Marshall of the New York Giants while passing up Infielders Stan Hack of the Chicago Cubs and Billy Jurges of the Giants-but the strength of the

Camilli, Walker Passed Up. Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers, who will lead this year's have all of his own regulars in the

Camilli, last year's most valuable player and leading home-run slugger, has been far below par in batting this season, although still

Durocher could start Whitlow Wyatt on the mound, Mickey Owen catching, Billy Herman at second, Peewee Reese at short, Arky Vaughan on third and Joe Medwick and Pete Reiser in the outfield-all

Next most numerous among the selections were the Cardinals with five men, headed by the brothers Cooper-Pitcher Morton and Catch-Walker-plus Infielder Jimmy

Reds Dominate Mound Staff. The mound staff will be dominated by Cincinnati with Paul Der-Bucky Walters and Johnn Vander Meer all named but there may be some eyebrows lifted at the selection of Derringer, with three ignoring Rookie Ray Starr of the same team, who has won 10 while losing only three.

Completing the corps of seven pitchers are Claude Passeau, the only member of the Chicago Cubs named, and Lefty Cliff Melton of the New York Giants. Manager Mel Ott of the Giants also was named, along with Mize and Marshall, giving New York four places on the squad.

The Boston Braves will be repreto land just one representative.

The necessity of awarding at

Buc's Phelps Ignored. On the other hand the Pirates has been no ball of fire. had been generally expected to place their hard-hitting catcher, Babe passed by Rookie Ray Lamanno of Cincinnati, who has been hitting

secutives games and whose batting average of .280 is the highest of any shortstop in the league.

at Chicago in 1933. Seven others hurl against the service club at are on the team for the first Cleveland on July 7. He is one of time-the Coopers, Brown, Melton, nine pitchers selected for American

Marshall, Reese and Litwhiler. Durocher chose Manager Bill Mc-Frisch of Pittsburgh for his coaches, and later will name a batting prac-

Senior Loop's Selections. The complete squad in the order enough votes from other pilots to chosen by the league:

Chosen by the league:

Pitchers—Morton Cooper, St. Louis:
Whitlow Wyatt, Brooklyn: Claude Passeau. Chicago: John Vander Meer, Paul Derringer and William Walters. Cincinnati: Clifford Melton, New York.

Catchers—Arnold Owen. Brooklyn:
Walker Cooper. St. Louis: Ernest 'Lombardi. Boston.

Infielders—John Mize, New York: Frank McCormick, Cincinnati: Jimmy Brown. St. Louis: William Herman, Brooklyn: Eddie Miller, Boston: Harold Reese. Brooklyn: Bob Elliott. Pittsburgh: Floyd Vaughan, Brooklyn.

# Official Score

CHICAGO. Moses. rf Appling. ss Kolloway. 2b Washington

### WHAT IS A TYPICAL FISHERMAN?



### Selection for A. L. All-Star Post Big Surprise to Nats' Hudson

of those scoring on errors. Wash-

ington has scored one run in its

third base for us, starting tonight,'

less innings to 18.

**League Statistics** 

FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1942.

AMERICAN.

Results Yesterday.

2: Washington 0. 4: Philadelphia, 1.

NATIONAL.

Results Yesterday.

Pittsburgh at N. Y.
Cinci, at Bklyn.
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Games Today.

Beaten by Chisox Despite Good Effort, Sid Hasn't Won Game Since May 25

By BURTON HAWKINS.

WOULD BE SATISFIED WITH

A PERCH ... OR A NAP.

ST. LOUIS, June 26.-The selec- last 27 innings of play and those tion of Pitcher Sid Hudson of the two successive shutouts at Chicago

"What the devil have I done to man he may be a plumber, but we deserve it?" asks Sig, amused being ply it."

naturally pleased about being ply it."

Newsom will face the Browns deserve it?" asks Sid, amused but need hitting and maybe he can sup-

It was month ago-May 25, if you | under the lights here tonight in prefer preciseness—that Hudson the opener of a four-game series. registered his last victory. He since | The Nats, who have lost 11 of their tion of vesterday's 2-0, five-hit loss to the White Sox at Chicago, he

"I don't see how they could pick continues Hudson, "but since

No Choice of Harris. Sid was saved from being stamped run in the third inning and in the

the "goat" of the 1941 game when In choosing Reese, with a .240 Ted Williams blasted his three-run average, for shortstop the managers | ninth inning homer. He had pitched overlooked the Giants' Jurges, who a homer to Arky Vaughan, yielding has made only one error in 22 con- two runs and three hits in the only

inning he pitched. Hudson is rated only an outside chance of seeing service in the July Three of the players named-Ott, 6 game against National League Medwick and Herman-have been all-stars at the Polo Grounds. If on every all-star squad since 1934, the American League captures that missing only the inaugural game game, though, Sid probably will

Neither Hudson nor Outfielder Kechnie of Cincinnati and Manager Stan Spence, who also was named to the American League squad, was selected by Manager Bucky Harris tice pitcher and catcher and a of the Nats. Harris' only choice from the Washington team was Pitcher Buck Newsom, who didn't receive

Chosen to coach has been Harris, who doubtless will handle traffic at first base. The Yankees' Art Fletcher will handle the third base coaching job with Joe McCarthy of the Yankees doing the managing Spence's selection comes as no surprise, although the chunky little Washington outfielder recently has become enmeshed in the Nats' general slump. In his last 11 games Spence has batted a creaky .205,

but he is leading the league in Of the Nats, Spence most merited selection. He virtually carried the his shoulders in early campaigning and most of the season has been the leading hitter among the league's outfielders. With Joe and Dominic Di Maggio, Ted Williams, Tommy Henrich and Bob Johnson as other selectees, though, it is doubtful if Spence will break

into the line-up. Meanwhile, Harris is concerned with the more vital problem of scaring some runs out of the Nats. In their last four games, the Nats have produced four runs, with three

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### Trap Program Tomorrow

lure a crowd of trapshooters to the Western Electric a 4-3 victory over Gordon, who is batting .370, and

### Western Electric Ahead

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BAIT-CASTER ... WHAT ARE YOU ?..

Purses for victors are expected to A two-run rally in the eighth gave topping the .290 mark. The top Washington Gun Club's Benning Ninth and New York Avenue Lunch Boston's Bobby Doerr, 348. traps for the regular shoot tomor- in the Departmental League. Billy Carroll held the losers to four hits.

### American Loop Draws 9 From Champ Team

Nats' Hudson, Spence Named; 14 of 25 Were Picked Last Year

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 26.—Plenty of seasoned American League campaigners and a new crop of Yankees await the National Leaguers, July 6, at New York, when they will renew their annual midseason feud, the all-star baseball classic.

Fourteen of the squad of 25 players announced yesterday by William Harridge, league president, were members of the 1941 winning combination, even to the leading principals-Edgar Smith of Chicago's White Sox, the winning pitcher, and Boston's Ted Williams, whose ninth-inning homer brought the junior circuit its sixth triumph in nine games.

Yanks Dominate Squad. If veterans like these fail to respond, Joe McCarthy, who will manager the American Leaguers, can call on his Yankees. A total of nine Yankees, including Joe Gordon, the league's top slugger; three other repeaters from 1941 and five newcomers, made the squad.

In fact, rival managers thought so much of Yankee talent that along with the veteran Bill Dickey they named New York's second-string catcher, Buddy Rosar,

Rosar and Teammates Phil Rizzuto, Tom Henrich, Ernie Bonham and Spurgeon Chandler also dominated the newcomers to the all-star roster. The others were Pitchers C. C. Hughson of Boston, Jim Bagby, Cleveland; Harold Newhouser, Detroit, and Stan Spence, Washing-

Detroit and Boston each landed four players on the squad, Ceveland three, Washington two and Chicago, Philadelphia and St. Louis

Six Hit Better Than .300. Smith, Chicago's hard-luck southpaw, was named despite his record of 1 win against 11 setbacksother a two-hitter. Averages to date show six of the

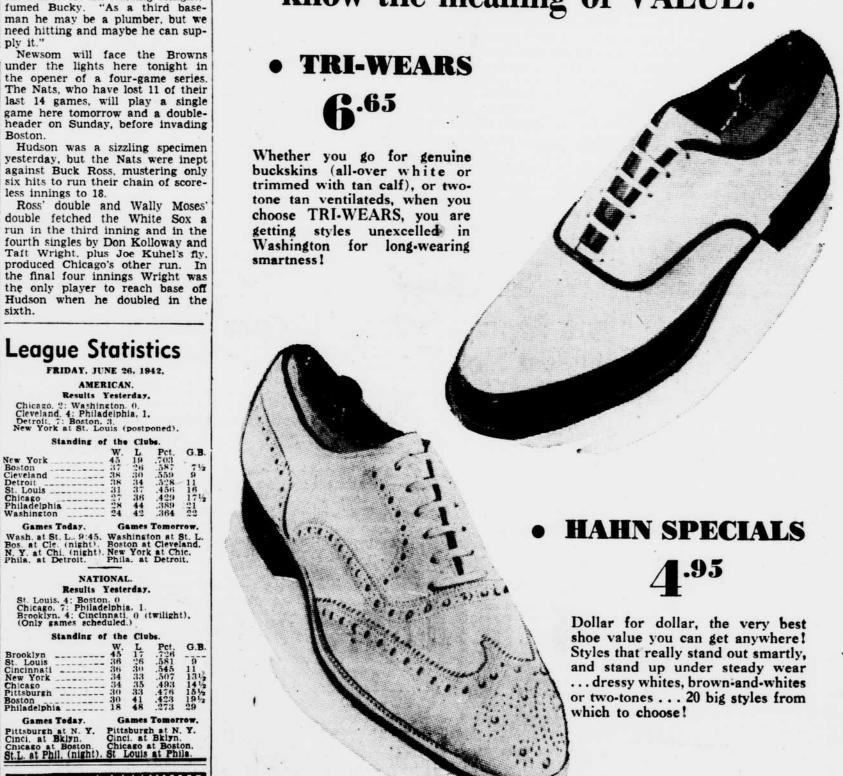
squad members slugging at a bet-

ter than .300 clip, with three others

The selection of nine Yankees

(See BASEBALL, Page C-2.)

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# Talent-Packed Field Opens Competition Tomorrow in Columbus Saddle Show

# In Early Contests Of 2-Day Card

Crack Hunters, Ponies Among 416 Entries in **Bigtime Exhibition** 

By LARRY LAWRENCE. Four hundred and sixteen entries have been received for the eighth annual Columbus horse show which opens at 9:30 tomorrow morning for a two-day run at the Meadowbrook

Saddle Club, on the East-West Top hunters, jumpers and ponies

The open jumping classes of tomorrow's program include a modified Olympic, open jumpers, touchand-out and go-as-you-please. Entered in these events are such noted fencers as U. S. Randle's Sport Marvel, David Martin's Cateer, Sam Bogley's Ringmaster, Mickey Magill's Gratchino, Margaret Cotter's King Rock, Gardner Hallman's Apple Jack, Eddie Talbert's Good Friday and Anita V. Mammele's Caddie's Trump. The same group will be in there fighting for laurels Sunday when they clash in a jumper sweepstage and knock-down-andout. The hardiest of them, Cateer, Ringmaster, Randle's Way, Sport Marvel, King Rock and possibly

others will go after the record in the spectacular light jump contest. Hunter Talent Abounds. There are a lot of highly rated

hunters in the 22 classes devoted to the fox chasers. Contending for the conformation championship will be such talent as Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Cornish Hills, winner of four championships this season and top horse in 14 shows in the last 15 months; U. S. Randle's Troop and Gee Ray Bee, the latter champion of the Suitland show: Mrs. E. Douglas Prime's Pappy, winner of the national 3-year-old championship at Madison Square Garden, and Nancy Haas' Nancy's Boots.

Other hunters of high repute that are threats in both conformation and working hunter classes are Mrs. Frederick A. Price's Dunstar, Rigan McKinney's Apple of Blarney and Blaze Turpin, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Mueller's Imp. Ballela, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Capt. Kelly and Hydrogyro and the Pine Brook Farm's Light Land.

The Malbert Farm, owned by Lt. and Mrs. J. C. Bryant, has entered Red Water and Haveacrack in the good ones are Mrs. Alex Calvert's Scanty Annie, Mrs. Richard Hume's Smoker's Dream, Miss Eve Robbitt's Jack's Queen, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bradley's Hy-Glo and Charles Carrico's Recall.

Younger Classes Well Filled. The 3 and 4 year old classes will be well filled by such elegant youngsters as Mrs. Gardner Hallman's Boot Jack, Margaret Hill's Yardstick, Angela Carabelli's Our Day, Meadow Lane Farm's Santyreal. Johnson's Balbo, Ellie Wood Keith's Some Wrackette. Bobby Smith's Bonne Fille, Allan H. Smith's Sun Sho, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel's Tradition, Marbert Farm's Ferry Landing, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Magic Luck and

Pine Brook Farm's O'Doc. Prominent entries not classified are Fenton Fadeley's Slack Wire and Hunger Marcher, George Lawrence's Tiger Annie, H. O. Firor's Prince and Chit Chat, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel's Hylo Lad and Imp. Fanette, Miss Ann Hagner's Show Girl, Betty Houghton's Judge Hastings, Jolea Farm's Rocksie, Mrs. Alex Calvert's My Freckles, Dean Rathbun's Bon Diable, Dr. Lyons' Kristin and Anne F. Hedrick's Two D. C. Sports Stars

Madrigal Tom. There are a brilliant group of To Join Navy Monday performers in the junior classes-Little Miss and Spoogie Woogie, owned by Eve Prime of Warrenton; Edelblut's Kesteven. Mrs. Randall Hagner's Deep Shadow, Billy Prime's Bobby Shafto and

New York Horses Arrive. Six highly regarded Eastern horses have arrived at Meadowbrook from New York, headed by Mrs. Elizabeth Carrell's famous open jumper Lew Dunbar and her champion hunter Dalchoolin. Gordon Wright, who will ride Lew Dunbar in the open events and the skyscraper, brought by William Watchler of White Plains. N. Y., is among the six, which also includes Peggy Elkins' Power Plant and Edithe Bleakley's R. A. F.

### Baseball (Continued From Page C-1.)

team. The other time was in 1939. Only in 1935, when Detroit led with four choices, have the Yankees failed to dominate the picture. Cleveland and Cecil Travis of Wash- consecutive scoreless innings. ington, who will compete with the land against the winner of the ma-

jor league contest. Figures on Select Lot. The complete squad, with up-todate batting and pitching averages, follows in order of their finish in

Pitchers—Ernest Bonham (9-2) and Charles Ruffing (7-3). New York: "Alton Benton (4-5). Detroit: Spurgeon Chandler (7-2). New York: Tex Hughson (6-3). Boston: "Bid Hudson (4-8), Washington: "Ed Smith (1-11). Chicago: James Bagby (8-3). Cleveland: Harold Newhouser (2-4). Detroit. Catchers—"William Dickey (324). New York: "George Tebbetts (243). Detroit: Warren Rosar (232). New York: Infielders—"Lou Boudreau (303). Cleveland: "Bob Doerr (348). Boston: "Joe Gordon (370). New York: "Ken Keltner (291). Cleveland: "Rudy York (295). Detroit: George McQuinn (275). St. Louis: Phil Rizzuto (248). New York: Outfielders—"Ted Williams (330). Boston: "Joe Di Maggio (283). New York: "Dom Di Maggio (286). Boston: Tom Henrich (298). New York: Bob Johnson (283). Philadelphia. and Stan Spence (320). Washington.
"Denotes member of 1941 squad.

### No-Hitter at Softball

stick averages with 14 blows as Main walk. His teammates gave him one Press humbled Binders, 14-0, in a run in the first inning and three Exhibition Games

Sport Center Softball League game. more in the third on three hits and Great Lakes Naval Tr Times-Herald squelched FBI, 13-8, three walks. in another game.

### Noted Jumpers to Vie Girls, 17 and 18 Years, Playing In Western Golf Semifinals

Jeanne Cline Conquers Dorothy Kirby

CHICAGO, June 26.—"It doesn't seem quite fair," said Marjorie Row of Detroit, one of the semifinalists in the women's Western Open Golf Tournament. "Just because I'm playing a 17-year-old today, and just because Betty Jameson is playing one 18, we're being

"I'm only 20, and Betty is only 24." Marjorie opposed Phyllis Otto of

today's next-to-last round over the I gave myself."

Miss Otto, youngest survivor in the from the celebrated stables of the 6-day tournament, is as much en-Capital area will be performing in titled to the name of veteran as this entertainment, which is one any of the others. She's been at it of the big-time shows of the East. serously since the age of 12, when a The proceeds will be contributed to mastoid operation forced her to the Army Emergency and Navy Re- give up her favorite sport-swim-

She's been in five Iowa State tourago and was a semi-finalist last year. She qualified for the national meet once and the Western junior

Western Open, in 1940, she was beaten in the first round by Babe To Miss All-Star Tilt Didrickson Zaharias. She entered By the Associated Press. the Western Derby three times, was runner-up in 1939, third place win- Hank Greenberg, former Detroit ner in 1940 and winner of nothing baseball star, is too busy at his duat all in 1941.

"That was my low ebb in golf," the pleasant-faced Phyllis lamented. ice all-star team at Cleveland "I was eliminated when I took 14 July 7.

Marjorie Row, 20, Resents 'Veteran' Rating;

Atlantic, Iowa, and Betty faced strokes on one hole. It was on my Jeanne Cline of Bloomington, Ill., in 16th birthday, too. What a present

Phyllis' victory in yesterday's quapter-finals was by a 3 and 2 margin over Sallie Sessions of Muskegon, Mich. Miss Row defeated Virginia Ingram, Winnetka, Ill., 2 and 1, and Miss Jameson was hard pressed to stop Dorothy Foster of Springfield, Ill., 2 up.

Miss Cline reached the high point of her young career by gaining the Western Open semi-finals at the naments, won the event two years expense of Dorothy Kirby, former Southern champion from Atlanta, Ga., whom she beat 2 and 1.

### In a previous appearance in the Busy in Army, Greenberg

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., June 26.ties in the Air Corps Officer Candidate School to play with the serv-



"GOOD LUCK"-Brownie Baker (left) and Billy Rafferty wish each other well before going on the courts for their semifinals matches in The Star's City of Washington junior-boys tennis tournament at Friends School. Baker is a strong threat for Bobby Bensinger's junior crown, while Rafferty is considered to have an excellent chance of winning the boys' title.

### Beck Heads New List Griffs' Records Of District Duckpin League Officials

Vice Presidency to Stott, With McAlwee Named Secretary-Scorer

With Kenny Beck, manager of the Georgetown Recreation, as president an entire new corps of officers will head the Men's District Duckpin League the coming season.

This was decided at the annual meeting last night at Hi-Skor when 10 team captains also voted Lindsay Stott of King Pin and one of the city's leading bowlers as vice president and Ben McAlwee as secretarytreasurer and scorer.

game and a former vice president of the Washington City Duckpin Association, Beck was a unanimous choice to succeed Ed Schlegel who served for three seasons. Stott. president of the National Capital For Area Titles League, replaces Astor Clarke who declined office. McAlwee succeeds Dick Hobart who resigned.

Applications for franchises were received from Fort Davis, Alexandria Recreation, Greenway Bowl and Colonial Village. Final decision on these applications will be made August 12, at which time a new set of by-laws will be adopted.

A mixed doubles match with Astor Clarke and Jessie Sacrey paired against Madge Lewis and Lou Jenkins will be the attraction next Wednesday night at the Lafayette. With Lillian Copeland as his partner, Clarke fired 160-418 to high light a score of 745 which turned back the twosome of Lindsay Stott and Ruth McClintic by a margin of 45 pins in a mixed feature last night at Lafayette. Stott posted 389.

Ed Roberts' 168 and 416 were the heaviest wallops as the Lucky Strikes whitewashed the Cookies in the Greenway Bowl Mixed League.

young athletes have joined the Navy and will report Monday at Norfolk, Va., for preliminary training, it was revealed today. They are Buddy Webb, former Tech High School ace, Vincent (Red) McCarron, Gonzaga High alumnus.

Both are well known in local sports circles. Webb pitched for the Union

Printer nine after leaving Tech.

Apostoli Pits Power

# Long identified with the bowling Meade Fares Poorly In Boxing Tourney

Johnson Is Host's Lone Representative Going Into Semifinals

Special Dispatch to The Star. FORT MEADE, Md., June 26.-Riding on a wave of knockouts that kept a crowd of 5,000 Army and civilian spectators in an uproar, a thinning field of 3d Corps troopers marched into the semifinals of the area boxing championship tournament in progress here. The finals will be fought tomorrow night. Fort Meade's representatives fared

badly. Ira Johnson scored a decision over Bob Brown of Fort Belvoir fo the host post's lone victory. One of the flashiest mitten-tossers was Lightweight Whitey Smith of

minute and 40 seconds to belt out Pete Warhatch of Meade.

135-POUND CLASS—Albert De Meminio (Camp Pendleton), knocked out Carl Clardiello (Camp Lee). 2 minutes 10 seconds. 2d round: Frenchy Ludwig (Fort Monroe), won (t.k.o.) over Sylvester Hall (Aberdeen), 3d round.

147-POUND CLASS—Alvin McCalles (Fort Belvoir), won (t.k.o.), over Irving Simonovita (Aberdeen), 23 seconds. 3d round; Pete Zarace (Fort Monroe), won (k.o.), over Bill Clay (Fort Meade), 2d round; James Winters (Camp Pendleton), outpointed Joe Jendresky (Langley Field); Whitey Smith (Fort Monroe), won by k.o. over Pete Warhatch (Fort Meade), 1 minute 40 seconds, 1st round.

160-POUND CLASS—Johnny De Luccia (Camp Pendleton), outpointed Harry Cohen (Langley Field), three rounds: Chester Aleski (Aberdeen), won (k.o.) over Johnny Manning (Camp Lee), 59 seconds, 2d round; Ira Johnson (Fort Meade), outpointed Robert Brown (Fort Belvor), three rounds. Pete Warhatch of Meade.

game by rallying for five successive

hits after two were out in the third

stanza. Peewee Reese, Lew Riggs,

Pete Reiser and Joe Medwick hit

routed 36-year-old Ray Starr, who

Gene Thompson pitched one-hit

make only five hits off the veteran

Big Bill Lee also pitched five-hit

achieved his fourth straight tri-

umph with a five-hit pitching job

### Elbow Repaired, Cards' Cooper his Sleeve Bloom. Tops'l, one of the strongest fencers in the East, owned Sets Fast Slab Shutout Pace

By JUDSON BAILEY.

The success story of the year in baseball concerns Morton Cecil Cooper of the St. Louis Cardinals, who is most likely to be the National League's starting pitcher in the all-star game in New York

Cooper captured his 10th victory and sixth shutout yesterday marked the second time they have 4-0, with a stunning two-hit performance against the Boston Braves had this number on the All-Star in an Army-Navy relief game that Cincinnati Reds, 4-0, in a twilight

previously.

Johnny Allen.

raised more than \$28,500 from 25,000 It was only the third victory in the. last nine games for St. Louis and Among the 11 missing from last Cooper won all three games with year's squad are Bob Feller of shutouts-stretching a skein of 32 One of the most remarkable as-

All-Service team July 7 at Cleve- pects of the big righthander's success is that in four previous seasons in the National League he obatined just five shutouts and did not administer a single whitewashing last year when he won 13 games and lost

> Army Operation Is Helpful. Apparently the arm operation he had early last season changed him good pitcher to a great Phils, 7-1, to sweep their three-game from a one. He had several bone chips re- series at Philadelphia. The Cubs moved from his right elbow and most pitchers who have had similar five runs off John Podgajny on two operations have taken a year or more to regain their old form, but

Cooper was out of action only about When he returned to the mound he quit relying so much on his fast that stopped the Philadelphia Athball and started pitching to hitter's letics. 4-1. The Tribe made good weaknesses. The result has been his use of seven hits off Roger Wolff fine work this summer, when he one a homer by Oris Hockett. has been beaten only three times Detroit downed the Boston Red L. Fincham hurled a no-hitter while his mates were fattening their tick averages with 14 blows as Main trees humbled. Bind on each occasion by one run.

Yesterday he retired the first 16 batters in order and afterward permitted just two singles and one walk. His teammeter for the company of the company of

more in the third on three hits and three walks.

The Brooklyn Dodgers bashed the State League, 3.

Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

6: Omaha All-Stars. 2.

Pitteburgh Pirates. 6: Trentin (Interstate League), 3.

## Against Overlin's **Ring Artistry**

**Odds Scant as Former** Champions Clash for **Navy Relief Society** 

NORFOLK, Va., June 26.-The familiar scene of a puncher mixing blows with a boxer will be produced here tonight when a couple of old rivals and ex-champions, Fred Apostoli, the punch artist, and Ken Overlin, the boxer, tangle in a 10-round battle to benefit the Navy Relief Society. A crowd of approximately 10,000 is expected to be on hand.

The 10-round match, feature of a boxing program of 34 rounds, will titlists and will possess something of a revenge tinge. Apostoli hasn't forgoteen a Jan-

drome in New York-the only other time he has faced Overlin. Overlin was supposed to be "easy pickings" for Apostoli, but they failed to tell the former Decatur. Ill., playboy before the bout, and he cuffed the ex-San Francisco bellhop all over the ring for a split

uary night in 1937 at the Hippo-

Odds on the bout have shifted sharply. Two weeks ago Overlin was a heavy favorite, principally because of his recognized superior boxing skill and ability to stay out of harm's way. Now they steadily have gone Apostoli's way until today the best you could get was 6-5, take your choice.

### **Londos Still Is Ruler** was Lightweight Whitey Smith of Fort Monroe, who needed only 1 Of W Street Mat, O'Toole Learns

Tommy O'Toole is satisfied Turner's Arena isn't a little spot of Ireland, but rather Greek territory ruled by Jim Londos. He made this startling discovery last night-in an ill-starred attempt to stretch Londos in the feature bout of a program that marked wrestling's return to andria Police Force, chairman of the W street growl garage after a prolonged absence

Londos won after 33 minutes of hysterical histrionics that found him poised on the brink of defeat at least a half dozen times. But old Jim somehow and somewhere (it may have been page 15 of the script) Is Erased From Profound strength and cunning to slip out of O'Toole's near-fatal holds and continue the struggle.

Maurice La Chappelle teamed up with John Mulan to trounce Henry Kulkovich and Jim Austeri in a wild soiree in which Referee Casey Ber-In other matches, Michele Leone Hans Kampfer.

### 2-Hitter by Silverman Fails to Beat Cameos

Maybe young Aaron Silverman can appreciate Walter Johnson's feeling when the Big Train was breezing his fast one by the league's best hitters and still losing games. Silversingles for two runs, with Medwick's blow extending his hitting streak to man, you see, gave up only two hits 27 games. Then Dolph Camilli to Cameo Furniture in the Industrial doubled two more tallies across and League yesterday, but ended up with his Mellonas Cafe mates on the short had won 10 games and lost only two end of a 3-0 count. An error and singles by Jimmy

Schwab and Archie Via gave Cameo ball in relief, but the Reds could its winning run in the first inning after two were out. Errors accounted for the two additional markers in the fourth. ball as the Chicago Cubs cuffed the

Perez Is Mound Star clinched the game in the third with Arturo Perez held Army Medical Center to three hits as Sligo A. C. nosed out the medicos, 1-0. hits, four walks and a hit batsman. In the American League, Lefty Al Smith of the Clevland Indians

Sox Book Twin Bill Virginia White Sox will tackle Twilight Inn nine in a double-header, starting at 1:30 p.m., at Ballston Station Sunday

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### 20 Years Ago In The Star

The Griffmen won the odd game of the three-game series here with the Athletics, 2-1, behind the six-hit pitching of Tom Zachary. Only extra-base blow in the game was Joe Judge's triple in the opening inning that led to the first run.

It's not news any more when Johnny Weismuller of the Illi-nois A. C. sets a world swimming record. He did it again, this time with a mark for the 220yard free-style in 2 minutes 18.4 seconds. The former record was made by Perry McGillivray, another Illinois A. C. swimmer.

Manager Miller Huggins of the Yankers spiked rumors of a shakeup on the team because of its recent string of defeats. No changes are planned, except that Babe Ruth will go back into action when his suspension is up.

### a boxing program of 34 rounds, will have added significance since it Alexandria Boys' Club Holds Horse Show, Rodeo Tomorrow

Parade Among Colorful Trappings Arranged; Entry List Large

Alexandria Boys' Club will hold its first horse show and rodeo at the new Municipal Stadium at Alexandria. Va., at 1:30 tomorrow after-

Colorful trimmings will include a parade from the Alexandria Gazette office to the grounds. A program of jumper, hunter and

hacking classes has been arranged including novelty races. A jousting contest also will be featured along with a rodeo performance staged by the Lone Star Riding

Among those entering horses in the contests are Herbert Bryant, Paul Coakley, Herbert Robertson, James Lyles, J. K. Lyles, Albert Bryan, Clarence Simpson, Brooke Howard, Judge A. R. Duncan, Police Officer Bootie Baber, Bob May, Har-vard Otley, Bill Dawson, Mrs. Otley. Bill Dawson, jr., Mrs. Cannon and her daughter, Gene Cannon.

Lt. George Everly of the Alexthe show, is assisted by Paul Baker, Abe Martin and Eppa Kane.

# Washington's Kenney **Tennis Tourney**

NEW YORK, June 26.-Singles play in the National Professional Tennis Tournament moved into the tossed Milo Steinborn and Abe quarter-finals at Forest Hills today Yourist struggled to a draw with with all the top-ranking performers with all the top-ranking performers of the semifinals. Dee and Wyatt still in the running.

Top-seeded Don Budge meets John Nogrady of Wilmington, Del. Nogrady, seeded seventh, eliminated Wood of New York, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2, yesterday when play was resumed after a three-day layoff. Wayne Sabin and the veteran Bruce Barnes, seeded fourth and fifth, respectively, collide.

In the other quarter-final matches second-seeded Bobby Riggs meets Bobby Harman and third-seeded Frank Kovaćs plays Frank Rericha. Rericha, only unseeded player to reach the quarter-finals, disposed of Frank Kenney of Washington, D. C., 6-3, 6-1, 6-4, yesterday.

### Hurler Ties Strike-out Mark in A. A., Loses By the Associated Press.

The American Association went on something of a baseball frolic last night and before the evening was over had produced a record-equaling performance. The hero was Pitcher Francis Shea of Kansas City, who tied the

association record with seven con-

game to Columbus, 4 to 3.

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### 'Unknowns' Battling In Intercollegiate **Golf Semifinals**

Kuntz Facing de la Torre, Gjolme Meeting Tatum In Colorful Matches

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 26.-The National Intercollegiate Golf Tournament has simmered down to 45-year history.

With Earl Stewart of Louisiana State, the defending champ, and Ray Brownell of Stanford, last year's runner-up, upset yesterday, four comparative unknowns were free to romp over the Chain O'Lakes links in a wide open chase for the championship, which will be decided tomorrow in a 36-hole playoff.

The semifinalists included 1. Manuel de la Torre, Northwestern sophomore, born in Madrid, Spain, where his father, Angel de la Torre, now an assistant professional at a Chicago club, was pro at the Royal Madrid Country Club. 2. Harold Gjolme of the Univer-

sity of Washington, winner of the made the championship national intercollegiate skiing cham- where the deadline was 77. pionship two years ago and son of Reidar Gjolme of Norway, a renowned skiing champ back in the early 1900s.

3. Frank Tatum, jr., valedictorien of Stanford's senior class, who boasts of Scotch ancestry and who went out and organized golf exhibitions to get money so the Stanford team could come here. 4. Bob Kuntz of Yale, former win-

ner of the New York metropolitan junior title and a very disappointed youngster when his older brother Bill was eliminated yesterday. He is of Swiss ancestry. Kuntz was paired against De la Torre and Gjolme against Tatum

### Neale Is Threatening Favored Schroeder In College Tennis

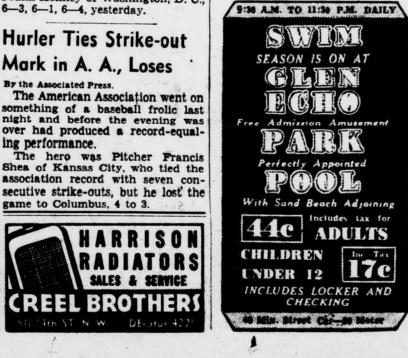
NEW ORLEANS. June 26.-A tall, unseeded blond placement artist from Stanford, Emery Neale, threatened today to give his teammate, top-seeded Ted Schroeder, a battle for the national intercol-

legiate tennis title. Neale earlier in the week sent third-seeded Seymour Greenberg of Northwestern, the national clay courts champion, reeling in defeat and then came back yesterday to polish off Earl Bartlett of Tulane, the Southeastern Conference champ, 6-2, 6-4.

This afternoon the Stanford sensation plays the winner of a match between Elston Wyatt of Annapolis and Larry Dee of Stanford in one quit at one set each late yesterday. In the other semifinal, Schroeder who whipped Jack Rodgers of Rice yesterday, 6-2, 6-3, takes on Bill Reedy of Southern California, who beat Harris Everett of North Carolina, 6-0, 6-4.

### Fort Washington Busy

Fort Washington was after its second victory over Bolling Field toon the latter's field. Tomorrow Washington goes to Greenbelt for a duel with the home team at 2:30.



### Golf Wins Over Mrs. Meckley Mark Mrs. Stokes as Star

Beats Chronic Winner in Maryland Event; Five D. C. Men in State's Title Flight

By WALTER McCALLUM.

hot streak at Chevy Chase last week, particularly the day she licked Mrs. Betty P. Meckley, 5 and 4. In fact, we heard yarns to the general effect that Mrs. Stokes had a great day that day and one she wouldn't repeat. Toss 'em out the window as so much near-beer. And if you still think the other way look over Baltimore way today where the same Virginia Stokes is the sole remaining Washington woman in the Maryland State feminine championship, again victor over Betty Meckley, and by the same 5 and 4 Due For High Rating.

Come what may later on, including the Middle Atlantic championship and the Maryland medal play tournament, Mrs. Stokes has won a high spot on the local links ladder this year, and probably will be rated the No. 1 feminine golfer of the year.

For quite a stretch now Betty Meckley has been the one woman to lick in the tourneys around this sector. She hasn't often been whipped and she has won all the titles so many times probably she couldn't recall them all, and the winning years. But Mrs. Stokes, on the crest of a powerful game, licked her in championships twice in successive weeks, with all the championship pressure on, and yesterday with Mrs. Meckley defending the Maryland crown.

as the ranking favorite to win the Maryland title. She met slim Elizabeth Bonthron of Baltimore today in one semi-final at the Country Club of Maryland, while two Baltimore women opposed each other in the opposite bracket. Mrs. L. new to Washington. It's a two-man G. Pray of Manor was licked yesterday by the Bonthron girl, succumbing on the last hole in a hard fought match. Men Playing at Five Farms.

teurs started match play in the fee will go to the USO. chase for the Maryland men's title.

ers was Eddie Ault, Indian Spring some tourney July 5. sharpshooter, who scored a 2-overpar 73 to deadlock with former champion Spencer Overton and Ken Scales, a newcomer from Mount Pleasant. Ray Swearingen, Columbia Club champ; Volney Burnett, the defending titleholder; Gene Pittman, Congressional champ, and slim Dick Melvin of Kenwood all Top-flight pairings for the first

round today were:

Eddie Ault (Indian Spring), 73, vs. L.
Wisner (Mount Pleasant), 77, Don McPhail (BCC), 77, vs. Ed Finnesey
(Mount Pleasant), 76; Dick Melvin (Kenwood), 75, vs. Edgar Lucas (BCC), 77;
Eddie Meyer (Clifton Park), 77, vs. Spencer Overton (Rolling Road), 73; Ken Scales
(Mount Pleasant), 73, vs. Ray Heins
(Mount Pleasant), 77, vs. Bob Albertus (Bonnie
View), 74; Bill Cole (Mount Pleasant),
77, vs. C. Bassler (Rolling Road), 76; Gene
Pittman (Congressional), 75, vs. Volney
Burnett (Indian Spring), 74,
Second flisht—Joe Barse (Columbia),
79, vs. Owen Mackin (Mount Pleasant), 82,
Third flight—Art Myers (Manor), 84,
vs. C. Johnson (Mount Pleasant), 84,
with the strength apparently

They are with St. Lot
Washington, July 29, and Cleveland,
A twilight game with I
3,193 fans, many times
week-day crowd.

Langley Softball Lo
McKinley scored six
third to whip Emery, 8-3,
piled up an early fiverout Edgewood, 12-3,
Softball League games. round today were:

| equally divided between the top If any one had any ideas that Mrs. and bottom brackets in the cham-Walter R. Stokes isn't the woman pionship flight there's an outside of the year in golf around Wash- chance for an all-Washington final ington it can be tossed out now. tomorrow, although the boys still Some might have claimed that the have to reckon with Overton, steadtwo-time District champion had a lest clubswinger in the State out-

side of the Washington clubs. Barse is the new District junior champ, and Myers is the interscholastic titleholder. Both played on the Roosevelt High School team Bannockburn Golfers in Tourney.

Twenty-two teams of Bannockburn Golf and Country Club linksmen will start the scrap for the Barry Pate two-man team trophy Sunday, with the following pairings:

1:00 p.m.—E. Piper and C. D. Dye vs.—
P. H. Bmith and J. E. O'Donnell. 1:05—
R. B. Tyler and B. H. Benidi vs. T. G. Herbert and T. Wassaman 1:10—G. Keene and H. Graybea! vs. R. F. Tener and A. R. Gordon. 1:15—Leo Pass and T. Hunter vs. F. F. Pierdon and G. Mac-Donald. 1:20—Frank J. Hanrahan and A. Cleary vs. M. Irvine and S. G. Fietcher. 1:25—W. Mittle and C. Hillyer vs. G. C. Rittenhouse and E. Crill.

1:30—Merle Shaw and M. MacDonald vs. J. V. Fitzgerald and P. T. Bruyere. 1:35—S. Carter and W. Marshall vs. G. Ward and A. Ward. 1:40—M. O. Wood and Dave Shuck vs. C. F. Anderson and O. Kephart. 1:45—T. Brewer and W. Brewer vs. J. Curtain and W. Carter. 1:50—R. L. Burgdorf, senior and junior, vs. F. Pellegrin and A. Martino.
New golf chairman at Bannock-burn is G. C. Rittenhouse, who suc-Barry Pate two-man team trophy burn is G. C. Rittenhouse, who succeeds E. R. Ferguson, jr. Ferguson has been elected president of the club, now managed by Ernest Anderson, who, it is rumored, has ap-

### Woodmont Club Holds That win established Mrs. Stokes Tourney Unique in **Washington Golf**

proached a local pro with a proposi-

tion to give lessons at Bannockburn.

Golfers at the Woodmont Country Club started today in a tournament handicap championship, but instead of the usual best-ball affair. each team will play only one ball. Scotch foursome style, hitting alternate shots. Qualifying rounds Meanwhile at the nearby Five will wind up Sunday, with four its most colorful semifinals in a Farms course of the Baltimore match rounds to follow ending July Country Club, five Washington ama- 19. One-fourth of the dollar entry

Woodmont players will take part in a ratio of less than 3 to 1 against in the special July 4 Hale America Baltimoreans in the top flight. Two tourney to be held at all clubs more from the Capital were scat- throughout the land, with all fees tered through the second and third to be turned over to the Red Cross. This event will be played July 4 and Tied for the medal with two oth- will be followed by a mixed four-

### **Detroit Goes Stronger** On Twilight Games

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, June 26.—Based on the success of Wednesday's test. Detroit has announced four additional American League twilight games here starting at 6 p.m.

They are with St. Louis, July 1: Washington, July 22; Philadelphia, July 29, and Cleveland, August 19. A twilight game with Boston drew 13.193 fans, many times the average

Langley Softball Loop third to whip Emery. 8-3, while Gage piled up an early five-run lead to rout Edgewood, 12-3, in Langley

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# Owners of Pleasure Boats Over 16 Feet Must Pay U.S. Tax by Next Wednesday

### **Length to Determine Amount of Levy Up** To \$200 Limit

Yachtsmen to Get More Gasoline, Say Insistent Water Front Rumors

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr. motor boats and sailboats over 16 feet in length-with or without engines-falls due for all pleasure

craft owners next Wednesday.

Owners who have their boats in commission must obtain the tax stamp from the local office of the Bureau of Internal Revenue or from post offices. Only craft used chiefly for trade, commercial fishing and for charitable or religious purposes are exempt from carrying the stamp. In this last category the boats of local Sea Scout organizations

fall and accordingly do not have to display the stamp. The largest single Sea Scout unit is the Corinthian Yacht Club "ship." At least two of its fleet, the well-known cathcats, Wildcat and Bobcat, are over 16 feet and will be exempt. Yachtsmen who have been op-

erating their boats after February 1 of this year, when the new use tax becomes law, have paid proportionately from the time their boats were put into operation up to June 30. They will have to pay the full

tax for the fiscal year which begins July 1 and ends June 30, 1943, however, even though their boats will be laid up next fall and winter The tax ranges from \$5 to \$200 depending on the size of the boat.

Stamps Bear on Rationing. Government officials also have stressed the importance of purchasing use stamps as they will have a bearing on obtaining new gasoline ration cars to be issued

has informed the Revenue Bureau that the serial number printed on the tax stamp will be a necessary identification in the issuance of ration cards. Possession of the tax sticker will provide one of the means of identifying the coupon book with the boat, it was explained.

An important announcement regarding new quota basis for pleasure craft using gasoline is expected at

Water front rumors that yachtsmen are going to get enough gas to cruise week ends for the rest of the summer persist here. OPA officials admit a revised plan has been drawn up-a change that will benefit motorboat skippers-but they hesitate releasing details until the final okay has been given by

The petroleum situation shifts almost daily in the East, they assert, and as a result it is difficult to arboats.

Argues for Boat Gas.

Almost universal complaint of the ing. 1943, 1944 and so on style. gas rationing program as it affects boats have to stand the gaff in a history. program really intended to cut down on the use of tires, yachtsmen here

on rubber, the answer to that ques- modity, officials agreed to go ahead | tered. to suffer under the program.

Many craft that might be of use in some emergency duty along the East Coast have not even been put into commission this year when their owners realized the difficulties in obtaining gas.

The following table gives the rate of the users' tax for the full fiscal year on "all boats propelled by machinery, sail or both, measuring 16 feet or more in overall length, owned by a citizen or resident of the United

Boat Length.	Annual	Tax.
16 to 28 feet	******	\$ 5
28 to 50 feet		10
50 to 100 feet		40
100 to 150 feet	•	100
150 to 200 feet		
Over . 200 feet		200

### McMillan Yacht Trophy Retained by Dartmouth

OYSTER BAY, June 26 .- Ability to come through in a pinch when the odds against victory were heavy allowed Emil (Bus) Mosbacher to sail to a splendid victory which sent the McMillan Cup for the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association big-boat championship back to Dartmouth for another year as the fifteenth annual series ended here.

Mosbacher won but one race in the 1942 championships, but it was the contest he almost had to win for small boats on July 12, and at to defend the Green's laurels with single race for cruising and racing vachtsmen staying close to home, his crew of John O'Day. Alden classes the same day. Taylor and Robert Wight.

Going into that race Harvard had a point and a half lead, but when the contest was over the score read; Dartmouth, 191/4; Harvard, 171/2; Williams, 17; Navy, 151/2, and Princeton, 7.

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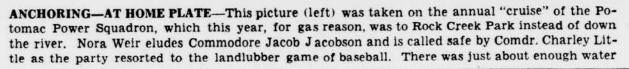
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available to get your feet wet, as is illustrated by the daughters of members of the squadron, who tried to give some realism to the outing. Left to right they are Sarann Barnsley, Elsie Bellows and Mildred Wells.

-Star Staff Photos.

### **Powerboat Men Enjoy Outing** The Office of Price Administration Although There's No Boating

Baseball, Rolling Pin Throwing, Racing Spice Dry-Land Party for Yachtsmen

It was the annual June rendezvous of Potomac River Power Squadron, yet there wasn't a yachting cap to be found in the entire "fleet."

Not a skipper brought along a dinghy-a news photographer couldn't even locate a toy boat as a\* prop for one of his pictures.

Squadron Comdr. Charley Little played third base and Commodore Jake Jacobson of Corinthian Yacht Club acted as umpire.

The only water for miles about was a noisy little stream through which squadron members had to navigate automobiles before reaching their "anchorage" for the rendezvous.

Everybody Happy. What kind of yachting is this, the rive at the proper yardstick for readers might ask. The answer is easy: It's boating, 1942 style, and if gas restrictions continue for the duration of the war, it will be boat-

The scene was Meadowbrook Field boats has been registered here. Ob- House in Rock Creek Park where viously an automobile can travel several hundred squadron members more miles on three gallons of gas and their guests gathered for the a week than a yacht. Why should first all-land rendezvous in their

The June affair originally had been scheduled for Chesapeake Bay

being members would use their automobiles to arrive at the scene of festivities.

There were baseball and badminton games, volley ball and horseshoe pitching, peanut races, rolling pin throwing contests (the gals starred at this) and 50-yard dashes (old men did best at this).

Loads of food and refreshments came at all hours, a \$25 War bond was awarded Mrs. M. Eugene Jones of Arlington, Va., and the evening ended with music and entertainment by the Potomac Pirates, funloving and talented members of the squadron.

Judging from all standards, the affair was a great success. Some of the salty members of the squadron are wondering, however, if this landgoing activity might not become a

Imagine the day when fording a at Rhode River, Md., but when Rock Creek Park stream will be the Since boats obviously don't travel gasoline became a priceless com- height of seamanship, they mut-

### tion is boat owners should not have with plans anyway, the difference We hope not, too.

Table of Tides Hereabout Time Eastern Standard.

Subtract time of place for which time of tide is wanted from time of the reference station. Time of high and low water does not mean time of change of current, which might not occur in midchannel until several hours later.

	High.	Low.	Thomas Point	-2:15	High.	Low.
June 26 Friday	4:39 4:34	11:42 10:39	Herring Bay Chesapeake Beach Plum Point	-3:25 -3:25 -3:40	5:49 6:15	12:46
June 27 Saturday	5:30 5:31	12:33 11:33	Sharp Island Poplar Island Bloody Point	-3:55 -3:15 -2:50 -5:05	6:43 7:11	0:48 1:39
June 28J Sunday	6:22 6:26	1:23	Cedar Point Broome Island Benedict	-4:30 -3:55	7:36 8:04	1:45 2:31
June 29 Monday	7:12 7:23	0:28 2:11	Reference-Washi	ngton. 7:25	8:27 8:57	2:40 3:22
June 30 Tuesday	8:01 8:21	1:24	Piney Point Blakistone Island Cobb Point Light	-6:50 -6:20 -6:00	9:19 9:50	3:34 4:11
July I Wednesday	8:51 9:20	2:21 3:46	Colonial Beach Maryland Point Aquia Cr. entrance	-5:50 - -3:35 -2:55	10:11 10:44	4:29 5:01

Another straw in the wind these war days is the disclosure this week of Annapolis Yacht Club's decision to stage the bulk of its 50,000 spectators along the bank of regatta next month on a single day. It was planned as a three-day affair, starting July 10, but because of obvious difficulties facing sion fee will be charged. The resailing men this summer, officials agreed to stage a two-race series ceipts, including voluntary contri-

On July 11 stars from Gibson Island, Md., and 20-footers from West River are expected to race to the Annapolis club for special won't get fully underway until the

following day. The Chesapeake Bay Yacht Racing Association is holding its rendezvous on the Severn River that week end FOR CHARTER. PHONE LL. 3162.

The strict of the festivities, which include a club: Ted L. Morris, Maj. Restor commercial trap off Montauk Point, reception July 11, given by Com- Robinson Doneld F Scott and Ed. modore Pete Magruder.

> A young Washington skipper. Dave Gaillard, has placed second in the final scoring of Annapolis Yacht Club's spring series. His Flapper scored 1.623 points in the star class. which was won by Fred Kuenehle In fact these fish are so plentiful of Annopolis. Fifty-five boats, including 24 Naval Academy craft, Tree State consider the current run

For the first time in many years, Capital Yacht Club has discontinued monthly meetings during the summer months. With more and more

ANY SIZE-ANY SHAPE

SEAT CUSHIONS-COVERS 1321 L St. N.W. NA. 2966 some wonder if they won't miss those monthly yarn sessions in the

A special Chris-Craft runabout To New York Market prizes. Actually, however, the show has been sold by Nash Marine Supply to E. T. Carrick of Coral Hills, Md., who plans to use the 32-milean-hour speedboat on West River.

win Lee White.

Striped Bass Abundant

Forecasts that Maine waters would yield an abundant supply of striped bass this year are proving correct. that veteran anglers of the Pine the largest on record.



### **Buffalo's Speedboat Meet Gets Leading Racing Drivers**

Sweepstakes at 30 Miles Heads Heavy Program; War Bonds as Prizes

Special Dispatch to The Star. BUFFALO, N. Y., June 26.-The newly instituted Buffalo International Aquagatta, first inboard and outboard speed carnival to be sanctioned in Eastern waters by the American Power Boat Association since the gasoline rationing edict on May 15, will be held off Riverside Park on the Niagara River here tomorrow and Sunday.

The regatta also will establish a precedent for racing in the East by donating the proceeds to one of the armed forces, the United States Coast Guard Welfare Fund being the beneficiary. Receipts from many regattas in the Midwest and Pacific Coast this year have been turned over to the Red Cross, USO and other Governmental agencies.

In Unrationed Gas Area. The "Aquagatta," so called by Lin-

wood B. Law, executive secretary of quantity or hardheads, are doing the Buffalo Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be under the joint and the striper catches often exceed auspices of that body and the Nia- the century mark in number. In gara Frontier Boat Racing Associ- that area there always is the chance ation. The two-day speed meeting, of hanging on to a really big one. made possible by the fact that Buf- No trouble is experienced in getting falo is in the unrationed area, was a boat. The fleet of fishermen still organized to provide recreation for is adequate to take care of large war workers and their families.

The opening day will be devoted to outboards with inboards providing the competition on Sunday. Fea-Heavy-faced type indicates p.m. tides. Light-faced type a.m. tides. tured event will be a 30-mile sweep- | Goldsborough continues his job and prizes the valuable George M. Pope Trophy and War bonds and stamps

First place carries with it a \$50 bond, second, \$25 bond; third, \$15 in War stamps; fourth, \$10 in War stamps, and fifth, \$5 in War stamps All of the other races in both the inboard and outboard divisions carry War bonds and stamps as

All Pilots Are Listed.

Leading inboard drivers, including Jack Cooper, Guy Lombardo, Gibson Bradfield, Henry Shrake, Joseph Taggart, Jack Wood and Al Brinkman have forwarded entries, while more than 50 outboard entries have been received, including Bob Chalmers, former intercollegiate champion at Cornell.

Provisions have been made for the river, including a grandstand seating 2,000, for which an admisbutions from the regatta crowds. will be used to swell the Coast Guard Welfare Fund.

## 649-Pound Tuna Comes

NEW YORK, June 26.-An 11foot, 649-pound tuna delivered at the Fulton Market here the other day was the largest recorded in Corinthian Yacht Club has elected three years, according to the Fishthe following to membership in the ery Council. It was caught in a

The largest tuna of record was a 14-foot, 1,600-pounder caught off New Jersey several years ago. The average taken at this time of year is 150 pounds.



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Fishing Is Just About as Good Now As It Will Be Any Time This Season

Hardheads arrived in Chesapeake Bay waters earlier than ever this spring, but they were later, by several weeks, in taking baits. So late that the first trout are being caught along with them, on the hotspots—the Middles and the Gooses. The present good spell of fishingt may not be any better any time

the first week in June. Another week or two will find the fish scattered in deep water and the size of the catches dropping to the midsummer average. Striped Bass Are Plentiful. Striper schools around Piney

The mouth of the Chester River vations in advance. The fleet there and Eastern Bay have provided good is considerably smaller than usual. sport. This also is true of the shores along Fairhaven in Herring Bay. These fish aren't large, few exceed 2

pounds, but they are a real source of Solomons Island boats, when their fares seek quality rather than well with the Point Patience schools

Boatmen around Piney Point are few and far between. Capt. Bill stakes, patterned after the National is fishing his favorite "Hangs" only Sweepstakes event at Red Bank, N. J. on Sunday. The same is true of limited runabouts, will have as is the only skipper fishing there reg- report.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ly on the boat landing.

bass," nazarded another.

daddy of all white perch!"

SHERWOOD FOREST, Md.,

June 26.-Veteran anglers gaped.

Little Johnny Stoner, aged 10,

had yanked from the Severn

River a fish not readily classi-

"Its a hardhead." said Johnny,

"Looks to be a small-mouth

They called Joe Jones, Sher-

"Wel., s'help me," exclaimed

Jones, "if it isn't the grand-

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wood boating superintendent.

as the specimen flopped vigorous-

crowds.

### Season on Bass FAIRHAVEN, Md., June 26.-This Chesapeake Bay sailing center will play host to the first regatta crowd

of the year tomorrow and Sunday in the annual small boat affair of ularly. He has been bringing in the Fairhaven Sailing Club. this season—usually arrives about

Attractive Places to Fish.

Nearby fishing this week end will sponsor events for penguin dinghies. be between Solomons and West Chesapeake 20s, 16-footers and a River, but for those lucky enough to handicap division, all to sail in a 3be able to get down along the sea- race series in Herring Bay. shore the best fishing will be at Prizes will be awarded Sunday Cape Charles, Wachaprague, Chin- evening. Point have in past years consistently coteague and Ocean City for floundproduced better catches at this time ers, trout on the wrecks and seabass forenoon when skippers of 20-footof the year than at any other place and porgies on the gravel beds. At ers from Galesville set out for the FAST, MODERN EQUIPPED FISHING on the bay or river. This spring at Ocean City there is tuna fishing eight miles down to Herring Bay. all the better known striped bass which broke just this week. Boats The first event for all classes will grounds the catches have been large have not been difficult to obtain and begin at 3 p.m. tomorrow. and have held up over a long period. it would be wise to make your reser-

> Next Wednesday is opening of the black bass season up the Potomac. In fact, July 1 makes angling for America's No. 1 game fish possible everywhere. The Potomac, however, will need to settle considerable to be at all satisfactory Just to remind those fishing Vir-

ginia waters, the present license expires June 30. A new one will be required on and after July 1.

### Woman Angler Leads In Tarpon Tourney

suppose is leading the St. Peters-No use guessing for they are all This race, open to inboards, includ- other skippers in that area. Capt. playing second fiddle to one of the ing 91, 135 and 225-cubic-inch hy- Walter Cheseldine, out of River fair sex. Mrs. George Wartman's droplanes. Gold Cup craft and un- Springs nearly 10 miles up the river, 95-pound catch was tops at last

of water, weight 1 pound 6

When last seen, Johnny, son

of George Stoner, 1620 Twenty-

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D. C. was hunting a book on

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# The regatta officially opens in the

Commodore Charles Walton of

Washington reports the club will

Fairhaven Club Host

To First Regatta of

Second and third races are scheduled for Sunday morning and after- BOATS

### Dog Gets His Fish And Also a Dove

DONALSONVILLE, Ga., June 26.-Egber Ward's dog answers to the name of Fish. Ward named the dog after taking it He said he shot a dove, which

fell into a lake. The dog swam out to retrieve, but instead of getting a bird it brought back a big trout.

When Ward's wife cleaned the fish she found the dove inside

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### July 4 Regatta Opens **New Summer Slate** For Sailing Group

All but Holiday Races Are to Be Informal, With No Awards

Potomac River sailors will inaugurate an unprecedented series of races here next month, beginning with a July 4 regatta next Saturday and Sunday, as local racing fans face the sad fact they won't be able to get around to Chesapeake Bay's many small boat regattas this year.

Following a recent general meeting of Potomac River Sailing Association, the group's Executive Committee voted to stage the Inde-pendence Day regatta, and in addition adopted a schedule of informal races to be held every other Sunday through July and August. They have set up events for July 19, August 2, 16 and 20. These races will not be part of a series, as it is get away from the city for one or more of the bay events. In addition, the committee did not wish to make it necessary for sailors to be out for every race, as was required in the spring series.

There will be no prizes for the summer races, which are expected to be very much on the informal ter. The July 4-5 affair, however, vill be businesslike.



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### Salvaged Items Win Prizes At Show

'Bundles for America' Displays Articles Made of Castoffs .

Interesting sidelight on the prizewinning articles shown at the Bundles for America, Inc., headquarters this week was not only the fact that these were all made from salvaged materials, but that they were made with such fine workmanship and good styling that they might be worn with pride anywhere.

Many of us have seen father's trousers cut down for Johnny. Grandmother did that regularly, but Johnny usually hated to put them on because the cut was so obviously "homemade" that he never felt comfortable.

Women all over America for the last year have been salvaging and conserving good materials and making them over into usable articles of apparel in the various branches of Bundles for America, Inc. Last month hundreds of the best of these salvaged items were sent to New York for display. There 25 were selected as outstanding examples to compete for three prizes to be offered at "Bundles' headquarters here this week.

Though all entries were excellent the winning garments were outstanding, based on the ingenuity of the use of salvaged material, the practicality of the finished article, and the attractiveness and wearability of the garment.

First prize was given to the Jerome (Idaho) branch for a boy's play suit made of automobile upholstery salvaged from a car in a motorcar graveyard. Beige and tan check on one side and plain beige on the other, it had been washed and pressed carefully. One side was woolly and checked, the other smooth and plain; the woolly side was used for the outside of the trousers and soat and the smooth plain tan for trimming on cuffs, pockets and collar. Buttons also were salvaged and there was absolutely no cost other than the thread used for the stitching. There was no doubt about the practicality of this sturdy material, which would undoubtedly stand up under the wear and tear of a 4-year-old boy. Smart, trim and well designed, any youngster would have been proud to

Second prize was given to a coat and calot for a 12-year-old girl. This was made of creamy tan tweed of "mill-ends." This came from Boston, Mass., where the large woolen mills offer short ends and damaged goods literally "for a song." Fine woolens which have no commercial value because of imperfections may be made into beautiful garments by any one with the ingenuity to lay a pattern cleverly and ability to finish the garment with a professional touch. Cut on fashionable princess lines this little coat with a trim Peter-Pan collar was lined with sky blue heavy crepe which had been a summer dress. Embroidery, in wool, of copper color and a blue to match the lining made gay decoration on the collar and pockets of the coat and ornamented the matching cap. The ensemble was a smart, individual, cleverly fashioned outfit that any young girl would love to wear.

some pair of work gloves made from an old brown suede jacket, with knitted backs and wrists of gray wool salvaged from an old sweater. wear would demolish wool were made of the suede, the back of the hand, where freedom from binding warmth. The workmanship was excellent and the design carried out Columbus, Ind.

lined and quilted, were salvaged smoothed it out. from an old white kid purse; a charming little boy's suit was made droopy eyelids?" of white flour sacking with the trimming on sailor collar, pocket structed varies in different persons (c) pretend you have a headache were outstanding in practicality.

By Barbara Bell

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fashion experts were busy discouraging the military trend in fashion-even as they are today. However, the emphasis on active feminine uniforms was there in full force. Above, Mrs. Andrew Goodman models the uniform worn by the members of the Women's Auxiliary Branch of the United States Quartermaster Corps in 1917.

### How Do Your Manners Rate As a House Party Guest?

This Choice Test Will Help You To Understand the Various Etiquette 'Do's and Don'ts'

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison. Maybe you're making a visit this summer-or maybe you're not Either way, it will be good for you to take this choice test on the man-

Pick the answers which seem the best of those offered, then check very nice effect in an informal in- my cheerful friends? Just wait until your choices against the correct solutions listed at the end of the article. Getting straightened out on the various points covered may save you embarrassment, and it will certainly make you a joy to long-suffering

1. If you forget to take your toothbrush along, you should (a) ask the hostess if she has an extra one; (b) buy one at your first opportunity; (c) use little Butch's when he isn't

2. Your hostess has no maid, but

she declines your offer to help with

the housework. Therefore you will

(a) keep your own room tidy and

make as little work as possible

the chores, whether she likes it or

not: (c) say "Okay!" with obvious

3. When arranging for the time

of your arrival, you should (a) .tell

them to look for you when they see

you; (b) explain you can't conven-

time; (c) let them understand ex-

actly how and when you'll get there

(4) After you have visited your

portant bread-and-butter letter goes

promptly to (a) Marjory; (b) Mar-

jory's mother; (c) Marjory's super-

5. If the entertainment program

bores you, it's a wise idea to (a) try

sincerely to have a good time any

way; (b) tell them how much better

6. When visiting in a one-bath-

room house, your best bet is to (a)

watch like a hawk and dash like a

deer to beat the others to the door;

And get there!

# Why Grow

By Josephine Lowman 1. "Will you please discuss in your relief and catch up on your reading.

Friday column ways to make a ver-Third prize went to a very hand- tical cross between the eyes less

Answer-Of course, one of the jently make the train they asked you most important things is to stop the | to come on, and name some other Palms and thumbs where heavy habit of frowning. No matter how you work on the line that is already there, if daily habits keep deepenis an essential, made of the knitted ing it, you won't make much head- old friend Marjory, your most imwool, gave full play to fingers and way. Each night apply cold cream. muscles as well as protection and Massage with the forefinger, using a rotary motion, along the line. Do cute cousin (male) who showed you with exceeding care. This came from this for about five minutes. Wipe such a marvelous time at the corncream off and paste court plaster husking contest. Booties for a tiny baby, softly over the line after you have

2. "Please tell me what causes

Answer-The way the lid is con- you do these things back home

and cuffs of the red and blue woven | just as other features do. Some and retire to your room. selvedge. Several smart womens' folks' lids may have a tendency, tailored suits made from men's suits even in youth, to droop over the eyes. Lack of tone will cause this Most impressive of all noteworthy condition. A person who cries a points was the good appearance of great deal or has swollen eyes each (b) wash as seldom as possible, and each entry. Quilts and afghans were morning may be more subject to exquisitely made and carefully se- this condition because the skin of lected for color; all clothing was the eye lids is stretched by swelling. useful, but with some interesting de- Poor circulation may lead to it and M. N. so may certain organic disorders.

quick; (c) do your shaving and showering after the regular members of the household have left the bathroom clear. 7. If the guest towels provided for you look too fancy to use, you should (a) use them anyway; (b) use the Smart Two-Piece Suit corner of a family towel, and hope nobody will notice: (c) dry yourself

> 8. You can reward the maid who has given you a lot of personal service by (a) telling her about a better job she can get in your home town: (b) asking her to come and see you sometime; (c) buying her a small gift or tipping her a

on a handkerchief, and take your

own towels with you next time.

dollar or two. 9. Since you are company and your visit is a special occasion, you should (a) expect the family to forego their usual activities and concentrate on entertaining you; (b) permit the household routine to run as usual, with you adapting yourself to it; (c) help them rearrange their plans to suit the

changed situation. 10. The breaking out of a family argument is your signal to (a) fade into the background and keep quiet; (b) decide who's right and lend your support; (c) crack wise about the tiff until everybody is in a better

11. Your hosts will be happiest if (a) you're in their hair every waking minute; (b) you spend long hours in solitude in your room; (c) you are available when wanted, but are capable of amusing yourself if left alone for short periods.

12. The length of your visit should be understood in advance, and when the time comes to leave you should (a) leave: (b) leave: (c) leave. Here Are the Answers.

1. (b) 4. (b) 7. (a) 10. (a) 2. (a) 5. (a) 8. (c) 11. (c) 3. (c) 6. (c) 9. (b) 12. (a, b, c)

Are you entering college next September? If so, it's time to start thinking about clothes, fraternities and a dozen other vital subjects. Our "Facts for Freshmen" leaflet contains dozens of valuable tips for you, and it's yours for 5 cents (stamps er Just write Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison, in care of

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### Stippling' Not Difficult Special Paint and Roller Needed To Make Wall Finish Perfect

By Margaret Nowell.

Dear Miss Nowell: I have lived for the past year in a new house with unfinished walls. We decided to keep just the plain white plaster until such time as it had thoroughly cured so that we could repair all cracks before painting. We are very pleased that there are only a few hairline cracks and we now wish to paint. I have seen dull-finished painted walls which I am told are stippled. On close inspection, the walls have a matte surface that is slightly uneven in texture though it is not rough to the touch. Can you tell me how this finish is done and give me the recipe for mixing a nice, pale turquoise tone for the downstairs rooms? P. D. S.

Answer-This finish takes a special paint and a roller for perfect results but is not at all difficult to do. There is a stippling paint which is size. Can you suggest other means buy this in white, tint it with ultra- vacy?-R. D. H. marine oil paint coloring for the turquoise and gray it down with a tricks I have seen was accomplished touch of yellow and a touch of red. by cutting a new, unpainted window Give your walls a priming coat of shutter in half and setting it into thin oil paint first in the turquoise the top and bottom panel of the shade. When this is dry, paint a door. This made the slats run verstrip with your stippling paint about tically instead of the usual hori-30 inches wide beginning in a corner of the room, working from left to frame was retained the louvers right. Brush the paint on evenly could be opened and closed at will. but do not brush out too thin. Let it set for 10 minutes. Next you will need a roller which is a wooden roll rative motif or your own monogram. covered with carpet, attached to a Also consider a fretwork panel, simmetal handle. On a board, paint a liar to the Chinese Chippendale couple of brushfuls of your stippling paint and roll the foller on this until t is moist and saturated with paint. Then roll your freshly painted wall in two upper panels which might from the upper left-hand corner straight down to the base. The next row, overlapping a bit, follows the first until the area is completed. Then you are ready for the next painted strip. With two people working, one can follow with the roller about 10 minutes after the painter, with no stops. Try to achieve a uniform effect, for it is not possible to "touch up." If a space must be redone the whole sidewall will have

Dear Miss Nowell: I have two iron toys which are about 50 years old. One is an old fire engine with horses drawing it and the other is a carriage with pair of horses and a man who wake up in the morning feeling and woman on the seat. These are low that I think the cheery riser badly battered and much of the should try to curb himself a little paint has chipped off. I hate to give for just a brief time. Give the rest them to some child to destroy after of us at least 15 minutes before you all these years and wondered if they burst into song. have any value. What could be done with them?-H. C.

to be done over.

are collected as a hobby, but their lived in soundproof rooms, the value is limited according to the degrouches would be pleased to know, mand. I would suggest that you re- theoretically, that some one in the touch them yourself to bring back next room had waked up with a song some of the original color and give on his lips. But since we don't them an important place on a man- all have soundproof rooms, the tel or special shelf built for them. grouches prefer not to be reminded They have a sentimental charm and of song before 8:30 beauty of workmanship which has a Couldn't you hold off that long.

some arrangements to put ventilated wake them up with your singing, they doors in two of the bedrooms on the may not be even ready to join in second floor of my house. I am the chorus by nightfall. And that unable to get the regulation slatted would be too bad. door as the openings are an unusual

mixed thicker than the regular wall of opening the panels so that air paint. It is about the consistency of may circulate, at the same time prelightly whipped cream. You would serving a reasonable amount of pri-

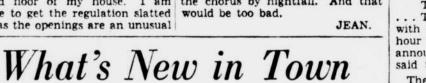
Answer - One of the cleverest zontal position, but as the shutter Other than this, you might use a jig-saw cutout panel of some decoopenwork panels, a metal mesh which could be painted to match the woodwork, or turned spindles have a light curtain hung on the inside for privacy.

### Manners of the Moment

There really is nothing fundamentally wrong with the person who wakes up in the morning feeling wonderful. In fact, there is something fundamentally right about him. But there are so many people

It's not that the world's grouches really begrudge you your early Answer-Many of these iron toys morning song and dance. If we all

8:30 Then we'll let you sing all you want. By 9 the grouches even Dear Miss Nowell: I wish to make may want to join you. But if you



otherwise; (b) insist on helping with By Dorothy Murray.

It not only is undignified to have one's blouse-hem continually popping out, but it is extremely annoying, too. It was hard enough in the olden days before priorities cut inches off the length, to keep the "shirttail" securely under the skirt band, but now it is even more difficult! However, there is a gadget on the market that will help a great deal to give you peace of mind and a smooth, trim appearance. This garment gripper is made of "precious" rubber, but even so, several of the local stores have quite a supply of them on hand for the convenience of their customers. These non-skid items will not damage materials, and will hold the blouse and skirt together in a bulldog grip. Another garment gripper is designed especially for gentlemen to use in keeping "shirts down and trousers up." \* \* \* \*

So, another of your frends is getting married soon and a "gift bringing" party has been planned in her honor! The same crowd that attended the parties for Mary, Jean and Sally are going to be there, probably bearing the same type of gifts as before. But, you needn't follow that pattern if you select a gift that isn't new and unusual but is very practical. It is a strange thing that so few people consider garment hangers as gifts, not the plain metal type, of course, but those lovely wooden ones with attractive decorations or the ones covered in soft, colorful material which comes in packages of six attractively wrapped in cellophane paper. One set in particular that would be an ideal gift for a future bride consists of two sachet hangers covered in white rayon satin material with painted flowers placed here and there for added daintiness. She can even use one of these for her lovely wedding gown.

We recently saw an attractive young lady sporting an unusual corsage, so we stopped her to inquire about it. The corsage was made just like one of real flowers that your best beau might send, but in place of the blooms there were 10 War stamps nicely inclosed in transparent paper to keep them from being destroyed. The usual corsage wiring and tape were present and even the bow, but instead of the latter being made of gold or silver color, it was made of red, white and blue ribbon. These corsages can be purchased in town and they are growing daily in popularity.

Make the job of cleaning your white shoes as easy as possible by using an automatic applicator that fits snugly onto the neck of any polish bottle. It is very easy to use; simply turn the bottle upside down and allow the polish to run through the brush. The applicator is also equipped with a square-sided brush which is used to remove any streaks that might appear. You will find the gadget very practical and inexpensive.

### Needlework Harmony



By Peggy Roberts

The quaint filet-crochet figures and lovely filet-crochet and embroidered flower sprays surrounding them make exquisite pillow cases. you have never before been proud of your linens you will certainly take pride in these pillow slips where cross-stitch embroidery and easy-towork filet crochet harmonize. Bedroom runners may be made from the patterns, too.

Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for eight designs (four from linens, sprinkle with lemon each of two designs); filet-crochet diagram of easy-to-see dot-in juice and salt, and place two days in method; color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions. hot sun. Rinse out in cold water and Send 11 cents for pattern No. 1504 to Needle Arts, Washington Star, wash in warm water and soapsuds.

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Here, lovely Inga Rundvold wears the uniform of a private in the 1942 Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

### Even in the Style World History Repeats Itself

'Military' Trend Blossomed And Was Soon Discouraged In the Fashions of 1917

By Helen Vogt

For a good afternoon's reading, as well as an amazing comparison of life today and in 1917, take a look at some of the old newspapers. On the basis of six months after we became involved in World War I and approximately six months after Pearl Harbor, the papers indicate a

striking difference in a way of life.

Take, as a good example, the ads—those beautifully nostalgic things.

The Goodyear people were offering some lovely, very fat truck tires with improvements, destined to attain speeds in excess of 30 miles per hour "without danger to the roads or themselves!" Parallel parking was appounced in the business district of Washington and the electric car was said to do 25 miles per hour!

There were fascinating ads on descendants selected by the WAAC. There were fascinating ads on descendants selected by the WAAU.

fashions, as well. Corset covers and Instead of trim, tailored shirt
Instead of trim, tailored shirt
drugstore. Apply 1133 11th st. n.w. ostrich boas held a conspicuous waist blouses, the ladies were ofplace in the papers, women's suits
fered military shirts of satin, with
macy. 3401 14th st. n.w. place in the papers, women's suits level military shifts of the papers of th "despite a decided shortage, we have could also select knaki-colored real kid kloves!" The shoe adblouses of chiffon and georgette.

BOYS. to check and assemble clothes in large dry cleaning plant; good salary, vertisements, complete with illustalthough a few weeks later the steady job. Apply 1342 New York ave. n.w. trations, were among the most fas-cinating—footwear was quite expen-against khaki, asking that it be ette, 3601 Georgia ave. n.w. sive and not a little amazing in design. The military influence in style and color, soon to be firmly discouraged by fashion leaders, continued to pop up in footwear. One tinued to pop up in footwear. One appeared this comment: "Alone ette, 3601 Georgia ave. n.w.

BOYS (2), 18 to 21, to leave Washington immediately working to Rio Grande Valley and return, transportation furnished. High and return, transportation furnished. High school grad and neat appearance essential. See Mr. Griffith, Cairo Hotel, 16th and Que tinued to pop up in footwear. One firm quoted its Paris adviser, say- this shade is rather trying to most CHAUFFEUR, white, for private car: ing. "The trend of fashion seems complexions, but combined with to point to another year of tan and blue or a bit of vari-colored embrown shoe popularity for both men broidery it is decidedly attractive." and women. The large number of men, and women, too, who are wearing khaki, together with the tendency toward the military colors in all clothes, are increasing the vogue

for tan and brown shoes." A feature entitled "Seen in the They Sparkle Washington Shops" reported that Among the smartest offerings were will make them sparkle. brown military boots, gray and buff suede laced boots for dressier occasions, and "something decidedly new and smart, the tan patent leather pump which bids fair to be very popular." There also was talk of the new idea of having boots made from the fabric of a gown, a trend which was applauded by the country's stylists. In addition, the ladies of 1917 received consideration in selecting uniform shoes-even as the voluntary workers do in 1942. The former were advised to buy "the trench boot" described as a military type of footwear made of calfskin and lined with canvas. This was an "ideal boot for patriotic women serving their country as field nurses, in the ambulance corps and in all military service." . . . But you may be sure that these shoes

(This is the third in a series of articles comparing fashions of World War I and II.)

A half teaspoon of borax dissolved the observer had noted "shoes high in very hot water and added to the in cut with a price to match." water in which glasses are washed







### Parents Should Give Children Good Time

Entertaining Them Requires So Very Little Effort

By Lettice Lee Streett

Children are unpretentious, their palates for enjoyment have not been jaded by too many parties, fancy, rich meals and entertainment provided by professionals. In their unspoiled appreciation of a good time the simplest treats ar excursions will thrill them. It is not necessary to plan an elaborate party with costly favors and foods in order to make children shout with joy because they will respond with equal enthusiasm to the simplest picnic or half hour of games with mother and dad in he backyard.

There are many opportunities each day to make a child's eyes sparkle and cause him to laugh merrily. Do you recognize them and seize them? I mean things like this: Going home with your two young sprouts you pass a sign saying, "Persian Kittens for Sale." The children tug at your hand, begging you to stop to see the kittens. Do you give them those few moments and allow them to watch the fluffy little animals or do you tighten your lips and hurry your stride, leaving your youngsters quiet or shrill with disappointment? Or, a notice in the public library or the parish house of your church reads, "Story Telling Hour Every Saturday at 10:30." Do you forget this invitation or do you arrange to go marketing a little earlier so that you may take the children and leave them, listening, spellbound, to wonderful tales of make-believe or instructive stories?

Or, do you occasionally allow your ittle boys and girls to make their own sandwiches for a picnic supper in the backyard with their young friends, or do you fix their days in a routine-bound vise that permits of no variety and special treats? Most children are not imaginative about thinking up new ideas of what to do, but they are very suggestible and so happily willing to be led to a new adventure.

Parents can give their youngsters many added hours of joy if they will, and certainly we all want the childhood days of our own to be as gay and carefree as possible. They last such a short time. Money is not needed, just a little bit of time and ingenuity, a great deal of interest in the small people them-selves and an understanding heart.

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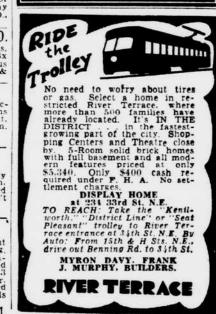
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By virtue of a decree of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia Holding a Probate Court. in re. Estate of Judith LeRoy Steele. deceased, and passed in Administration No. 2. 468. I will sell at public auction. Parcel No. 1. in front of premises 1440 Euclid street northwest, on FRIDAY THE TENTH DAY OF JULY. 1942. AT FOUR O'CLOCK P.M. an undivided one-half interest in and to the following-described land and premises. situate in the District of Columbia and being all of lot 16, and the north 2 feet front on University place by full depth thereof of lot 15 in block 45 in W. C. Hill's subdivision of lend now known as "University Park." as per plat recorded in Liber County 6, folio 5 of the records of the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia. excepting the rear 7.50 feet by full width of above-described parcel of land, condemned and taken for alkey purposes by proceedings in District Court Case No. 685 in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. Subject to covenants of record. Property now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as lot 841 in square 2663, and on the same day. Parcel No. 2. in front of premises 3113 Fourteenth street, northwest, at POUR-FIFTEEN O'CLOCK P.M. an undivided one-half interest in and to the following described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia and being lot 68 in Edward M. Dulin's subject to coven of the District of Columbia in Liber 46 at folio 173; subject to coven of the coven of the position of the bistrict of Columbia in Liber 46 at folio 173; subject to coven of the coven of the position of the bistrict of Columbia in Liber 46 at folio 173; subject to coven of the coven of the coven of the position of the bistrict of Columbia in Liber 46 at folio 173; subject to coven of the coven of the

TERMS OF SALE: Each property to be sold separately. Parcel No. 1—Sold subtect to a first deed of trust for approximately \$28,500,00 and to a second deed of trust for approximately \$28,500,00 now overdue. Parcel No. 2—sold subject to a first deed of trust for approximately \$45,000,00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale: the purchase price above said trusts on each purchase price above said trusts on each parcel to be paid in cash. A deposit of \$300,00 on parcel No. 1 and a deposit of \$100,00 on parcel No. 2 required at time of sale; said administratrix shall reserve the right to reject any and all bids deemed by her to be insufficient; all conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notary fees shall be at the cost of the purchaser; each sale shall be subject to the approval and ratification of the court. Terms of sale to be complied with by the respective purchaser.

Terms of sale to be complied with hy the respective purchasers within thirty days after such approval, otherwise said administratrix shall resell said properties or property at the cost of defaulting purchaser.

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OFFICIAL NOTICES. TO JOHN J. SCHWARTZ. Jr., OWNER OF record. If living, if dead, unknown heirs of. You are hereby notified to remedy a condition existing on lot 807, square 448, consisting of an accumulation of unclean paper, rags, asnes, tin cans, etc., and other refuse in vacant garage. This condition should be remedied on or before the 10th day of July, 1942. Upon your failure so to do the work will be done by the District authorities and the cost thereof, with the cost of this advertisement, will be taxed agains the said property. J. R. YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, G. MASON, Commissioners, D. C. 1e26,27,29

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Holding Bankruptcy Court.—In the Matter of HELEN MORGAN McKAY. 3220 12th St. NE. Washington. D. C. Bankrupt.—Bankruptcy No. 4227.—To the creditors of Helen Morgan McKay of Washington. D. C.: Notice is hereby given that said Helen Morgan McKay has been duly adjudged a bankrupt on a petition filed by her on the 16th day of June. 1942, and that the first meeting of her creditors will be held at 819 Investment Bidg. 15th and K Sts. NW., Washington. D. C., on the seventh day of July. 1942. at tenthrity o'clock a.m. at which place and time the said creditors may attend prove their claims. appoint a trustee. examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meetins.—FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

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> condition throughout; compare with others: our price only \$1.145. MERSON & THOMPSON, 4721 Hampden lane, Be-thesda. WI. 2616. BUICK 1941 streamliner 2-door sedan; low mileage, excellent tires; on consign-ment by private owner; cheap. Arcade Pontiac Co., 1437 Irving st., n.w. AD, 8500. BUICK 1938 Special bus, coupe, good condition: \$385. DU, 8513. 1419 Clifton BUICK 1941 6-passenger coupe: radio, heater, seat covers: low mileage: A-1 condition: trade considered. SH. 6979-J. BUICK 1936 "41" Spec. trunk sed.; good cond.. any demon.; \$185 or \$62 down. Victory Sales. 5806 Ga. ave. RA, 9036. BUICK 1938 Special four-door sedan; radio and heater, good paint, tires and uphol-stery, \$360; can arrange terms, FR 5216. BUICK 1941 Special de luxe sedan; car like new: radio. heater: \$950. See Mr. Barnes (open lot). 1300 14th st. n.w. Open daily from 8 to 8. BUICK 1939 Special four-door sedan; very good condition; private owner; \$585. BL.

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Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave.

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DE. 6302.

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FORD 1935 de luxe coach; runs fine; sood tires: just the thing for work: \$65 full price. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e.

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FRIDAY June 26, 1942

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	— WMAL, 630k. ——	— WRC, 980k. ——	— WOL, 1,260k. —	W.SV, 1,500k
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	News_Little - Show Little Show Farm and Home	News and Music Words and Music Devotions Matinee Today	Boake Carter Luncheon Music Resources Reporter Melodies by Miller	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister . Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	H. R. Baukhage Edward MacHugh Harding—Star Flash Vincent Lopez's Or.	J. W. Vandercook	News—Sports Page Sports Page News—Sports Page News From Australia	Life is Beaufiful Woman in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Between Bookends James G. McDonald Earteasers	Light of the World Grimm's Daughter Guiding Light Betty Crocker	Sports Page	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Love and Learn The Goldbergs
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Air Cavalcade Prescott Presents News—Sea Stories Broadway Show	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Young's Famtly Right to Happiness	News—Sports Page Sports Page Hay Burners	Detroit vs. Phila.
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Street Singer Club Matinee Chaplain Jim	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Fairino Purse Sports Page	: :
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Flashes—Tunes Commuter Tunes	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Musicade	News and Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	CBS Program Victory at Home Ben Bernie's Or.
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News and Music Lum and Abner Music—Ball Scores Lowell Thomas	News—Cavalcade Air Cavalcade Baukhage—Musicade Musicade	Prayer; Sports News Ladies of Song News and Music Syncopation	News Neigh. News, Music Keep Sing'g, America The World Today
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Ontario Show— Madeleine Carol Lone Ranger	Pleasure Time News of the World Grand Central Sta.—	Fulton Lewis, jr. Johnson Family Red Ryder	Amos and Andy Dear John Eileen Farrell
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Gang Busters Meet Your Navy	Frank Black's Or. Information Please	Cal Tinney Inflation Fight Marching Men Songs	Kate Smith Hour
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Water Gate Concert  Dinah Shore Men of the Sea	Waltz Time Plantation Party	Gabriel Heatter Music for You Double or Nothing	Playhouse That Brewster Boy
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Elsa Maxwell Morgan Beatty King Peter II Hillman and Lindley	People Are Funny Tent Show Tonight	Song Treasure Hour Jimmy Joy's Or.	How Am I Doin' Columbia Workshop
11:00 11:15 11:30	News and Music Nick Jarrett's Or. Glenn Gray's Or.	News and Music Patti Chapin Music You Want	News and Music Bernie Cummins' Or. Propaganda Analysis Joe Sudy's Or.	William Shirer Arch McDonald Alvino Rey's Or.

1:30	Glenn Gray's Or.	Music You Want	Propaganda Analysis Joe Sudy's Or.	Alvino Rey's Or.
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0 Tony Wakeman 5 Bandwagon 0 Dinner Music	6:00 Jerry Strong 6:30 Morning Offering	12:30 Varieties for Victor 1:00 News
	WWDC—250w.; 1,450k. —	
O Concert Orchestra O Sweet and Swing SA. P. News O Concert Hour SA. P. News O Dick Jurgens' Or. S Happiness House SA. P. News O 1450 Club S A. P. News O 1450 Club S A. P. News O 1450 Club S A. P. News O 1450 Club	7:45 Dinah Shore 7:55 A. P. News 8:00 Capital Revue 8:30 Your Government and Mine 8:45 Golden Gate Quartet 8:55 A. P. News 9:00 Conscience of America 9:15 Army Program 9:30 D. C. Safety Program 9:45 Jewish Army Com'tee 9:55 A. P. News 10:00 Risoletto 10:55 A. P. News 11:00 Washie Bratcher's Or.	6:55 A. P. News 7:00 Pete Harkins 7:15 Grandstand and Bandstand 7:30 The Rambler 7:55 A. P. News 8:00 D. C. Dollars 8:30 Pete Harkins 9:00 Sing for Breakfast 9:15 Meredith Smith 9:55 A. P. News 10:00 Guy Lombardo's Or. 10:15 The Town Crier 10:30 John Seagle, hymns 10:45 Hollywood Camera

EVENING STAR FEATURES.

wice daily; WMAL, 1:40 and 5:00 p.m.

Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle,

THE EVENING'S HIGHLIGHTS.

Madeleine Carrol as guest, this series draws to

a close. Col. Stoopnagle provides the comedy. WJSV, 8:00-The Kate Smith Hour: A micro-

phone preview of Irving Berlin's new musical

comedy. "This Is the Army." with an all-

soldier cast, is presented on the final program

WMAL, 8:00—Gang Busters: The story of

three men who escaped from Sing Sing but were

WRC, 8:00-Frank Black's Orchestra: With

WRC. 8:30-Information Please: Frederick

Oechsner, newspaper correspondent, and Jan

WJSV, 9:00-The Playhouse: Charles Win-

WRC, 9:00-Waltz Time: Evelyn MacGrenor

WJSV, 9:30—That Brewster Boy: Joey goes

on an archeological spree and digs up some

WINX, 9:30-Arch McDonald does the play-

py-play of the Washington-St. Louis night game.

Fannie Hurst, famous novelist, as narrator in

"Live and Let Live." Dean Ned Dearborn,

division of general education, N. Y. U., will

Today's Prelude

News-The Kibitzers The Kibitzers

News-The Kibitzer

News-Child Frolic

Children's Frolic

Alexandria on Air

Valley Boys

12:00 |Alexandria on Air

Singtime

2:45 Here's to You

Joan Brooks

Little Show

Erskine Hawkins' Or.

6:30 Music—Ball Scores
6:45 Edward Tomlinson Musicade
Musicade

News and Music

Fantasy in Melody

News-Dr. Hickory

Blue Network Prog.

News and Music Farm and Home

Earl Godwin

The Kibitzers

Breakfast Club

8:45 The Kibitzers

WMAL, 10:30-King Peter of Yugoslavia: 31 m.

WMAL, 10:15-Men, Machines and Victory:

and Frank Munn, with the Amsterdam Chorus

ninger and Charles Rungles star in a radio

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Lucille Manners and Ross Graham.

adaptation of "Friendly Enemies."

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of the season.

later caught.

WMAL. 7:00-The Ontario Show: With Year Eighteen Twelve."

6.45 Bing Crosby 6.55 A. P. News 7:00 The Toastmaster's Table 50 per cent for four hearts. Question No. 1,109. Table Tomorrow. 11:55 A. P. News 12:00 Sports Final 10:00 Pete Harkins 12:55 A. P. News 12:55 A. P. News 12:55 A. P. News Today you hold the same hand. and the bidding continues:

The boy ruler's first radio broadcast will be in-

WJSV. 10:30-Columbia Workshop: Play

wright Lillian Hellman makes a guest appear-

ance on the Workshop's production of "The

SHORT-WAVE BROADCASTS.

Hastings. GSC. 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG,

LONDON. 6:30-War Review: Capt. Cyri Falls. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68

MOSCOW, 6:48-Broadcast in English: RKE.

MOSCOW, 8:00—Comments in English: RKE

LONDON, 8:30-Britain Speaks: Wickham

MELBOURNE, 9:25-"The Truth of It Is'

SYDNEY, 9:25-"The Truth of It Is" (West

GUATEMALA, 10:30-Hollywood Radio-The-

GUATEMALA, 10:45 - Radio-Theater, "El

LONDON, 12:30—Late News: GSC, 9.58 meg.,

- WJSV, 1,500k.

Farm Report-Dial

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

News of World

Arthur Godfrey

Nancy Dixon

Garden Gate

Youth Parade

God's Country

Let's Pretend

Armstrong Theater

Meredith Howard

Bush Creek Follies

Nats vs. St. Louis

Meadowbrook Mat.

Les Brown's Orch. News and Music Syncopation Neigh. News, Music Labor News Review News of War

Civic Forum

Rabbi Gerstenfeld

News-God's Country

Arthur Godfrey, news

Consumer Would Know

Sun Dial

Sun Dial

(West Coast broadcast, Pacific War Time): VLG7,

Steed, "World Affairs." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3

LONDON. 5:20-London Letter: Macdonald

troduced by William Hillman.

11.68 meg., 25.6 m.

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15.02 meg., 19.7 m.

15.23 meg., 19.7 m.

11.87 meg., 25.2 m.

meg., 31.3 m.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

WRC, 980k. -

News-Hittenmark

Gordon Hittenmark

Housewives' Music

Music-Gardening

Symphony Hall

Wife Saver

Dancing Preview

The Creightons

America the Free

News and Music

Consumers' Time

All Out For Victory

Nature Sketches

Tennis Matches

Musicade

Down Mexico Way

Devotions

News

Vincent Lopez's Orch. Norwegian Songs

ater: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

— WOL, 1,260k.

Art Brown

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News-Art Brown

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Homemakers' Club

Homemakers' Club

Arlington on Air

Treasury Star Parade Children's Scrapbook Stars Over Hollywood

News-Sports Page

News-Sports Page

News-Sports Page

Charles Town Races

Charles Town Races

Claude Thornhill's Or.

Sports Page

Sports Page

Hay Burners

Aqueduct Race

News-Ray Michael Prayer-Sports News Frazier Hunt

Air Youth for Victory Les Brown's Or.

News From Australia Vesta Eales

Mr. Moneybags

Army Band

News-Homemakers

Redil": TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

GUATEMALA, 12:30—The English

m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.

meg., 25.6 m.

Schenken Jacoby You Lightner Pass Pass Pass 3♡ Pass Pass (?) What do you bid? (Answer to-

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### **Points for Parents**

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Why be concerned as to whether baby prefers toys or household articles as long as they satisfy his need for development through activity?



Mother: "Since I've bought baby some pans and spoons and kitchen things of his own, I'm not always taking mine away from him or finding them all battered up when I



Mother: "No-you can't have Mother's pans. Look—here are your nice playthings. . . . We paid so much for these toys, I'm determined I'll make him play with them."



Is this Inflammation? Sonny but me and John is makin' a cake, while Muvver and the girls is downtown. The cake got runnin' Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis! wild and stuck the oven door shut! What will we do?

### Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES. TARZAN

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Bridge Swindles—No. 104

A favorite device of expert bridge

players in one particular situation is to bid an unbiddable suit to con-

fuse the opponents. Although this is a pretty old chestnut, it still works

as today's hand shows: North dealer.

▲ QJ32 ♡ 1087

North

Dbl.

34

Pass

0 Q9853

The pidding:

North-South vulnerable.

0 KJ72

A AQJ83

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**S** .

West opened the queen of spades and South had no way to make his

contract. East was bound to gain

the lead with one of his kings to

South mournfully observed that West's "psychic" bid of two hearts had made it impossible for his side

to get to their only game contract-

four hearts And he was perfectly

right. Five clubs would have been

set because of East's trump lengthas long as East led spades at every

opportunity But the correct con

tract of four hearts was practically unattainable after West had bid the

Note that West's "psychic" bid was pretty safe. His partner had

not doubled for a takeout, so was unlikely to get out of control because of the heart bid. And if East did raise hearts. West could take him back to spades without increasing the contract. West had no way of knowing that his opponents could make a game at hearts; he was just trying to confuse them and let his partner play the hand at some low spade contract. In this aim he succeeded partially, and better than he

Yesterday your were Howard

Schenken's partner and, with

neither side vulnerable, you held:

A AKQ63

Schenken Jacoby You Lightner

Pass (?)

Answer-Bid three hearts. You

are sure that this suit will furnish an excellent vehicle for the hand,

whether the final contract is game or slam. By confirming it at once you leave it possible for your partner to make a slam try without getting above the game level. Score 100 per cent for three hearts

3.

Pass

Pass

▲ K52

had planned.

The bidding:

30

WE

▲ A76

♥ J932

↑ A 10 6 ♣ 10 5 2

East

Pass

run the rest of the spades.

14

34

Pass

♠ K 109854

Wes

24

Pass

+ K754

South

1NT

Pass

3NT

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SPOKE TO HER: "BE CALM. DON"

WASTE YOUR STRENGTH!"

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-By R. B. Fuller



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-By Frank Beck









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—By Sol Hess

WITH HIM!







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-By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.MC.









DRAFTIE

SEE THAT PRETTY GIRL A SMILIN' AT ME OWE I'M GONNA MAKE A DATE





REG'LAR FELLERS

(Read the colored comics every Sunday.)

-By Gene Byrnes









SKIP IT,

LIEUTENANT!

LET'S GO!

RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS

NO TIME FOR

IT NOW, LADDIE,

THANKIN' YE

LATER!

BUT I'LL BE

DINKY DINKERTON

SO-LONG

### Uncle Ray's Corner

By RAMON COFFMAN. A duel is a combat between two persons with deadly weapons. Usualy there are "seconds" who stand nearby to witness the fight and to see that there is fair play.

In the more civilized countries, it is against the law to fight a duel. If one of the persons fighting is killed, his foe may be tried for

In past times, however, it was common for men to fight duels. Great numbers have died in this way, from bullets or from the blows of swords.

There was a time when even the courts of law allowed duels to go on. In the old English law, a man accused of crime could challenge his accuser to a fight.

The custom was known as "wager of battle" or "trial by combat." A man charged with murder or treason threw down his glove, and the man who accused him was expected to pick it up. If the glove was not picked up, the charge of murder was dropped.

Usually the accuser was ready to pick up the glove. Then there followed a fierce fight with swords or other weapons. If neither was killed, the one who suffered less from wounds was judged to have the right side of the case. If a man accused of murder got the better of the fight, he was set free.

reason, we see that the "trial by



combat" was foolish. An innocent person might not be skillful with the sword, and might fall victim to the person in the wrong.

Citizens of London obtained a charter, and freed themselves from having to go through trials by combat. Other Englishmen also won the right to have law cases judged in a better way.

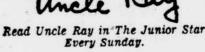
Yet the duel kept a place in many countries until modern times. Thousands of men were killed or wounded when they went out to "fight for their honor."

When Henry IV was king of France, duels were common among "French gentlemen." It is said that 4,000 met their death in this way while he was on the throne. This led to new laws in France

against the custom. Some duels to the death were fought on this continent, in pioneer days and later. The best-known of these took place in the United States when Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr fought each other. Burr's pistol shot took Hamilton's

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Take My Word for It

### By FRANK COLBY. .

Chicago: I should like to become a radio announcer. What should I do to improve my speech?-W. J.

### Precept One

In speaking, as in living, learn The art of moderation; Be natural—this I must emphasize. Speak with restraint and ever spurn Pretense and affectation. This word should be sufficient to the wise.

### Precept Two

Remember glib Demosthenes Who cured a girlish lisp. With pebbled mouth against the waves he rumbled. Speak on the lips, the throat at ease. For accents clear and crisp,

Relax the jaw; your speech should not be mumbled.

### Precept Three

Avoid the harsh, discordant tone, The piercing whine that shatters; But, on the other hand, be not too cloying. And shun the dreary monotone

That tears the nerves to tatters: Oh, nothing on the air is more

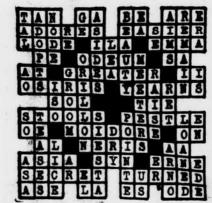
### Precept Four

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So to the nearest bookstore stir Your stumps; a dictionary Will show you all the words and how to say them.

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Answer to Yesterdoy's Puzzle



Let Uncle Sam borrow, teday not tomorrow. Buy War bonds.

### -By Gluyas Williams



### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

### IZONTAL.

	HORI
1 Men	18 Religious
6 Vessels	devotee
11 Foreign residents	20 Ordered by the Pope
13 To overhang	21 Male sheep
14 Prefix: Not	22 Paradise
15 Coming from	24 White metal 25 To tax

26 Amatory

28 Gaelic

10 Unites

12 Pertaining

to bodies at

13 Coarse part

of ground

grain

16 Of heroic

19 Sea nymphs

21 Sows again

23 Language of

the sire

diety

17 Babylonian

1 New Eng-

2 To refer to

4 Elongated

5 To break

suddenly

mammal

Daughter of

Aquatic

8 Neuter

3 Chinese mile

land State

35 Hawaiian food 36 Girl's name 38 Abstract being 39 Carpenter's 29 Man's name square

30 Algonquian

Indian

31 Sagacious 32 Babbles

34 To conceal

48 Soap plants 50 Propels one's self in water 51 To cut hastily

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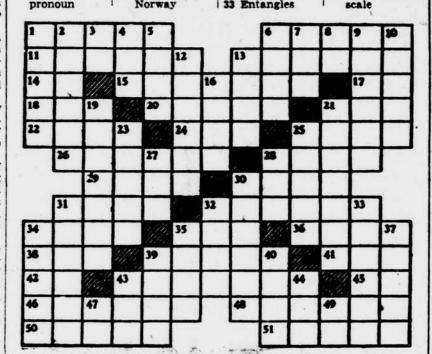
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### VERTICAL. 9 To gratify

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- 28 Period of 30 Russian
- 43 Rotating peninsula: Scène of bitter fighting 31 Casement
- piece 44 The sun 47 Seventh note of scale 32 Harbor 33 Entangles 49 Sixth note of



### LETTER-OUT

1 ,	PALSIED	Letter-Out and here's a toast to them.
2	WINTER	Letter-Out and wrap.
3	SUBTLE	Letter-Out and he's favored.
4	MONTH	Letter-Out for an insect destroyer.
5 -	UNDOES	Letter-Out and the air is filled with it.

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's a dried fruit.

### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

- Letter-Out (F) FOREMAN-MOANER (he sings the blues). (O) SOURCE-CURSE (a spell).
  - (R) FIELDER-DEFILE (a gorge) (D) STEWARD-WASTER (a destroyer).
- (S) MITRES-REMIT (send).

### NATURE'S CHILDREN

ASPARAGUS Asparagus officinalis

Asparagus is a native of Europe.

It has been cultivated for 2,000 years or more. The Romans and Greeks have always appreciated its delicate flavor, Whenever there was enough ground in which to establish a bed of asparagus the householder saw to it his supply would be ready each spring. Asparagus beds, when cared for, last for years.

Asparagus is a rugged plant and will live, and to a degree thrive, on almost any kind of soil and even under adverse circumstances. Once in a while you will come across plants in fence rows or along a stone wall. Birds have dropped



the seeds there and they have bethe seeds there and they have become covered over by rubbish,
finally making their way through.
Abandoned asparagus beds, piled
high with rubbish, have been discovered sending up fine fat stalks.
Later they matured and more seeds
were ready for dispersal.

Any person who has a little land to use for a home garden should plant 80 to 100 asparagus roots for his own family use. This will furnish a large family with an abundance of this vegetable for several weeks and with enough to share with friends. The surplus may be canned. The cost is small for the original bed and it will last long enough to provide the rather costly

### —By Lillian Cox 'Athey

gus are really leaflike branches. only be grown on good plants set far fertilized and well-tilled soil.

tered and begin to grow.

There is also the market to consider. In some cities the white stalks are in demand and in other

stalk ends may be made into soup. Stock can be chilled and seasoned for a first course. Cold asparagus may be served alone with lettuce as a salad or in combination with several other vegetables.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

about it. Jenny Wren was upset.

in spring. The leaves are the scales which are shown in the shoots, and the so-called leaves of aspara-The stalks that the fastidious consumers and careful growers want are those of an inch in diameter, tender and succulent. These can enough apart on well-drained, well-

To secure choice asparagus stalks in early spring, the land selected for the bed should be rich, warm loam preferably exposed to south

### **Bedtime Stories**

Jenny Wren was upset. No doubt

vegetable far more often than one that. Her tail, which she usually "He actually told me that he liked move out." would feel justified in buying at the carries in the most pert and saucy my house very much and if the Every on

Growers who plan to raise this vegetable should seek the advice of those who have established a successful asparagus plantation. It is important to purchase the male plants, for they are more vigorous and more productive of good stalks. whereas the female plants are the seed bearers and are likely to mature seeds that will become scat-

the tender, slender, green ones. The amount of money invested and the time necessary for the asparagus to come into bearing must be taken in consideration. This crop pays well when details have been faithfully followed and experienced growers have been consulted. Asparagus has vitamins A. Bl. C and G. There are several ways of serving this vegetable. The coarser

very little bird.

tranger.

"Then you must have felt mighty "More than that, he said that there small," chuckled Goldie the Oriole. are several houses that he likes the You know, Jenny Wren really is a looks of and when he makes up his talked that way!" mind which will suit him best he is

tion.







(Don't miss Dinkerton's kilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.) SOMEBODY'S



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(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



—By Harold Gray



WHY, YOU

FRESH THING.



WHO DO YOU THINK YOU'RE TALKIN' TO?



THE SPIRIT

REVENSE AND TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS...
NOT BAD FOR A STARTER... BUT TIME IS NO TIME TO BE RESTING ON MY

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FLYIN' JENNY

HE SEES ----

MUTT AND JEFF

THERE YA ARE, SIR! THREE

GALLONS OF GAS! SAY, HAVE YOU

I'M SELLING? SAVES

FIFTY PERCENT

OF YOUR GAS!

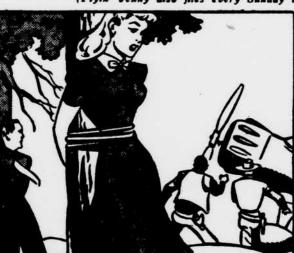
SEEN THE NEW CARBURETORS

As forest ranger

FITZPATRICK WARILY APPROACHES THE

MONROE CLEARING

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)



THERE YOU ARE, SIR! THE

CARBURETOR'S IN! NOW,

I HAVE SOME NEW SPARK

PLUGS WHICH WILL SAVE

ON YOUR GAS!

YOU THIRTY PERCENT

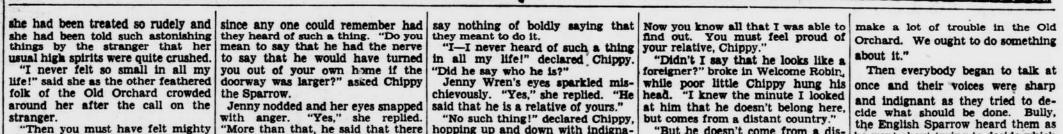




(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

I ALSO HAVE A SPECIAL OIL WHICH WILL SAVE YOU TWENTY PER CENTAND THIS LITTLE GADGET WILL SAVE YOU ANOTHER TEN PER CENT ON YOUR GAS!





Jenny's eyes snapped and she going to move in and if there is any Jenny Wren. "He said that he be-You had only to look at her to know turned her back squarely on Goldie. one living there they will have to longed to the Sparrow family, that come Robin. "He doesn't belong carries in the most pert and saucy my house very much and if the way imaginable, actually drooped. doorway was a little larger he would astonishment and for a few minutes and that his ancestors, by which, I life did I ever meet anybody so bold making of quicklime and another

she had been treated so rudely and since any one could remember had say nothing of boldly saying that Now you know all that I was able to make a lot of trouble in the Old

"No such thing!" declared Chippy, hopping up and down with indignation. "No relatives of "N "No relatives of mine ever that country," said gentle Winsome Bluebird. "It was his ancestors who but the English Sparrow like the went about trying to decide which house would suit him best, but he didn't seem to be at all troubled by "That's what he said," persisted came from England."

"It's all the same," insisted Welhis name is Bully, that he has come here and the sooner we can get rid

what he heard. In fact, he chuckled

The asparagus is a perennial herb

The asparagus is a perennial herb

She had done what she had set out take it himself. Now, what do you to one could find a word to say. It suppose, he means his great-great and impudent. If he had been realized to the succulent young to do. She found out who the shoots that arise from the crown stranger in the Old Orchard was, but to believe that any one could find a word to say. It suppose, he means his great-great suppose suppose suppose suppose suppose suppose suppose suppo

### 'This Gun for Hire' Tops Among 1942's Melodrama

Picture at Capitol Engrossing Tale Of Killer, Spies and Pretty Girl; Stage Show All-Star Affair

By JAY CARMODY.

Whenever an English author of reasonable skill begins to meditate upon the psychopathic criminal, a good novel, play or movie is likely to be in the making. Sometimes it is all three, what with the reluctance of authors and producers to waste the dramatic possibilities of a fascinating character.

Latest development of this process is "This Gun for Hire," a striking piece of melodrama which came to -

Loew's Capitol yesterday. Made on a far more limited budget than Hollywood sets aside for some of its most dullwitted efforts to be entertaining. it is a fine, simple, straight-forward bit of story - telling that ranks as the best thing of its kind this year. Totally devoid of name stars, although Veronica Lake is

becoming it should prove a fine object lesson to those stuffy producers who maintain that the important thing about a movie is who is in it. Outside of Miss Lake this one has in it mostly a young actor named Alan Ladd who leaps out of 28 years anonymity to play a nerveless young murderer with a skill to make James Cagney envious.

ing Jane Pickens, Eleanore Whitney,

Graham Green whose "Brighton would like to wipe out for a personal Rock" has had movie and stage reason producers agog ever since it was published as a novel, is the author of "This Gun for Hire." In it, he laid down in perfect form

those two indispensable elements of

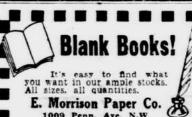
an engrossing motion picture, ar-

resting characters involved in constant and suspenseful movement. Principal among them is a young man whose business is murder. To the art he brings a steady hand and a heart so cold that it can contemplate the murder of a crippled child when the latter innocently intrudes upon the scene of a double murder

which he has just accomplished. In







.37 Return

"THIS GUN FOR HIRE." Paramount production with Veronica Lake, Alan Ladd, Robert Preston and Laird Creager, directed by Frank Tuttle, screenplay by Albert Maltz and W. R. Burnett, based upon the novel of Graham Greene.

Ellen Graham	Cast. Veronica Lake
Michael Crane	Robert Preston
Willard Gates	
Philip Raven	Alan Ladd
Alvin Brewster	Tully Marshall
Sluky	Mikhail Rasummy
Tommy	Marc Lawrence
Ant.ie	Pamela Blake
Senator Burnett	Roger Imhoff

pathy for cats-the young man exudes menace, a brooding hatred for society which makes no distinctions between rich or poor, strong or

thing from which you don't dare take your eyes, at its best after Miss Lake as a night club entertainer who has piqued his curiosity strays into his life. The fact that he does not give her the creeps, she of all people he meets, does not arouse the young man's affection as it might in the average picture. It wonder which at any moment may "This Gun for Hire" would be an flash into something more murdereasily recommendable picture with ous than anything the young man a routine stage show, much less one has manifested before. It keeps the which is a four-star affair compris- suspense going at a great rate, especially after the girl, who is doing Jay C. Flippen and Horace Mac- FBI work on the side, lines up the young man's help in trapping as saboteurs a rich gang which he

> Miss Lake who looks more like an actress than at any time since she introduced the distraught hair-do is a fine associate for such an engrossing murderer. Their joint pursuit of the gang while they themselves are being pursued by an army of policemen is easily the finest chase the movies have worked out this

In spite of its pace, however, Richard Wallace's direction has been extremely careful to point the clarity and excellence of every character in "This Gun for Hire." He has had the collaboration of some capable people in addition to Miss Lake and Ladd, most impressively from Laird Creager as a softspoken double-crosser, and old Tully Marshall as an invalid tycoon bent death lays its cold hand upon him. and he'll rattle off opening day re-

The articulate Flippen, product of fore vaudeville and other audiences, makes a fine master of ceremonies of a program as rich as this week's Capitol stage show. He is just the fellow to speak worthily not only on









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BIRTHDAY PARTY-For "Mother Brown" is given by Daughter Helen Hayes and Son-in-Law Charles MacArthur in New York. -Wide World Photo.

### might in the average picture. It induces, rather, a kind of stupified Mature, Columnists Helper, Leaves With Their Blessing

They'll Miss Lad, Bound for Navy, Who Always Had a Story Idea Which Some Others Never Have

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD.

Their not-too-private affairs: Vic Mature is running the most unique (and successful) personal blicity show in town. His dressing room is stocked with pencils and note paper for forgetful

flash bulbs, just in case cameramen run short. Mature's customary greeting to newshounds is "How are things?" they're dull he says, "Come on ? back to my room and we'll run over

a few ideas I have with Mature in Hollywood has never had an actor so publicity and box office minded. Mature has clipped and pasted variety reports from every city that has played his "My Gal Sal," which may go down as the biggest grosser of 1942. Ask him how the picture did upon selling out his country before in any city in which it has opened "This Gun for Hire" is something ceipts, total for the week and to restore your faith in melodrama. whether weather or other local conditions seemed to affect the gross.

Just when he is hitting pay dirt by the truckload, Mature must move decades of speech sharpening be- into the Navy in a few weeks. The Hollywood press will be sorry to see him go. To the boys who gather the studios one overlyzealous Mature is worth a dozen overly shy and unco-operative Ashis own behalf, but that of larkish taires, Colmans, Crosbys and Mac-Miss Pickens, the elfin dancing Miss

Murrays. We hope Mature earns a times he passes a whole day without Whitney and the terrifying Mac-Mahon who brings his portraits of a lot of first page breaks when he goes to work for Uncle Sam.

In "George Washington Sleeps Here," Jack Benny recites Washington's famous letter to his troops of the Continental Army. It is dated November 10, 1777, and contains President Roosevelt's memorable line, "I hate war." . . . Total seating capacity of 41 New York theaters that will simultaneously premiere the Lou Gehrig celluloid biography, "Pride of the Yankees," July 15 is slightly more than 100,000. Sam

### Where and When Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing

Capitol-"This Gun for Hire," with a brand new gangster. Alan "Same old corn—tie score, one minute to play." he gripes. "What are ute to play." he gripes. "What are you wishing on me!" Producer you wishing on me!" 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p.m.

Columbia-"My Gal Sal," music and dancing, with Rita Hayworth: 11 a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and See what makes him tick." So, the 9:55 p.m. Earle-"My Favorite Blonde," with

Bob Hope at last winning the girl, in this case Madeleine Carroll: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:30, 9:15 p.m. Keith's-"My Favorite Spy," the Kyser Kollege goes spy hunting: 11:15 a.m., 1:02, 2:49, 4:36, 6:23, 8:10 and 9:57 p.m. Little-"Farewell to Arms," after

Hemingway, with Gary Cooper and Helen Hayes: 11 a.m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:40 p.m. Metropolitan-"In This Our Life opening a third week downtown, with Bette Davis: 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50 p.m.

Palace-"Tortilla Flat," after Steinbeck, with Frank Morgan, Spencer Tracy et al.: 11:40 a.m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35 p.m.

Pix—"The Bashful Bachelor:" 2 4:05, 6:05, 8:10 and 10:20 p.m.

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Ray Milland, Fred MacMurray, Lynne Overman and Victor Moore will appear in Paramount's "Star Spangled Rhythm" which will boast the greatest number of stars ever united in one picture. The four will present their skit, "If Men Played Cards as Women Do," with a burlesque on gossip about beauty, correspondents. He also stores several sizes of photographic plates and housekeeping, etc. Ann Revers, who won praise as the maid of Mr. and Mrs. Cugat in Are Husbands Necessary?" has been given the role of secretary to the

lock Holmes" as a streamlined ver-

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(AMUSEMENTS.)

Gary COOPER

In Ernest Hemingway's

HOLLYWOOD.

cuffless victory trousers.

Four Satirists

Goldwyn has issued instructions to studio production boss, portrayed by his publicity department to fill every Walter Abel, in the same picture. seat . . . First page of Dudley Nichol's 295-page script of "For Whom the Bell Tolls" consists of an apology for its length and a promise 3rd and LAST week!
Helen HAYES to whip it into more presentable form. He mentions specific sequences which he is going to cut. This is the first case of a pre-shooting script apology . . . The Hollywood Victory Committee gets a post card occasionally from Private Kenneth Wilkinson. You may recall that Wilkinson was feted in the movie capital last year because he won a Hays office contest staged to discover the world's greatest moviegoer. Wilkinson said he had seen 312 movies in nine months. Last card came from Wheeler Field Hawaii and the champ's only com-

seeing a single double-feature! Hair is becoming scarce, due to blockades, that leading men must wear beards and wigs over and over. A first class set of whiskers, fashioned of human hair and woven into place strand by strand, costs about \$50. Max Factor, jr., says there's no leading man in Hollywood who can wear a beard with the eclat of Errol Flynn.

June and July are the months Hollywood films its football varns for autumn and winter release. Columbia seems to be coming up with the most unusual. It is "Smith of Minnesota," featuring Bruce Smith. the Gophers' 1941 All-American back. The story opens in Hollywood. with a producer calling in a writer and telling him the studio has signed Bruce Smith and to write a story to fit. The scenarist screams in agony, snaps: "Get me a good story. Visit the boy in his home town. Get to know him, his folks, his neighbors. writer goes to Smith's home town. meets Smith's family and falls in love with his sister. Entire plot stays away from campus, cheering sections and football teams, except for dialogue reference. Finally, one sequence of football with Bruce Smith is shown -this being shots of the 1941 game between Michigan and Minnesota. The plot ends back in the producer's office with the writer returning and

about to start on his story. . . . Sight of the week at Paramount: Director Preston Sturges demonstrating his motor scooter to general manager Y. Frank Freeman and the two of them putt-putting around the lot at noon lunch hour . . . Talking of a certain egotistical boy-abouttown, Bob Hope said, "He's the only guy I ever knew who could discuss himself in the third person plural." Universal is advertising its "Sher-

(AMUSEMENTS.)



### Pro-Arte Quartet Returns to Play Starlight Concert

Brosa Develops As Artist Worthy Of Lead Role

By ELENA DE SAYN.

The third concert of the Star-

light series at Meridian Hill Park

last night brought back to this city the world famous Pro-Arte String Quartet, whose name has been identified with many beautiful pro-grams played here by the members of the original group, such as the one given several seasons ago at the Folger Shakespeare Library. Since then, with the passing of Alfonso Onou, first violinist, the personnel underwent two changes. Antonio Brosa, distinguished Spanish violinist, took the lead and George Sopkin, cellist, joined as the fourth player. Mr. Brosa's growth as a chamber music player has been watched with a great deal of interest. His performance last night proved that he is eminently worthy of the mantle which fell upon his shoulders, to further the famous traditions of this ensemble. His warm and expressive tone

has gained in color and elasticity since his last appearance here, enbling him to make the most of the lovely cantilenas in Mozart's "Quartet in G Major K. V. 387," Beethoven's "Quartet in C Major Op. 59, No. 3" and Debussy's "Quartet in G Minor Op. 10" which formed the program and which Mr. Brosa sion of the old story. It is so streamplayed con amore.

lined and up-to-date, in fact, that It is not often that an individual is fortunate enough to have Sherlock Basil Rathbone is wearing for partners such seasoned artists as Germain Prevost, viola, and Lau-

(AMUSEMENTS.) CHAMBER MUSIC GUILD

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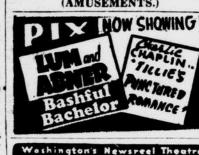
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well remembered as a serious exponent of Mozart—who led the original group in performances of Mozart's quartets here in the past. There were a number of fine

points in the execution of nuance and dynamics, such as for instance, the pizzicato cello passage inter-preted by Mr. Sopkin, who extracted vibrancy as well as sonority from the cello, and in the performance of Beethoven's fugue, taken at a dangerously brisk pace played with fine effect.

It is believed that, due to the size of the outdoor auditorium at Meridian Hill Park, a closer circle by the players, with the first violin towards them, would prevent the tone of the individual instruments from spreading, thus cre-(AMUSEMENTS.)



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rent Halleux, violinist—the latter ating a better impression, especially The ideal weather drew a sizable attendance, which applauded the artists cordially.

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