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Washington THREE CENTS Elsewhere

RACING NAZIS BEAR DOWN ON ALEXANDRIA *

Late News Bulletins

Agriculture Funds in Deadlock

An eleventh-hour meeting between Senate and House conferees today failed to break a deadlock on the annual farm appropriation bill, leaving the Agriculture Department facing a new fiscal year tomorrow with no assurance of immediate funds. Senator Russell, Democrat, of Georgia reported the House members offered to boost Farm Security Administration funds by \$5,000,000 if the Senate would recede from all other points of controversy. He and Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota characterized that as no compromise at all.

Yankees Lose First Game, 8 to 5

PHILADELPHIA (AP) .- Rookie Hank Borowy, previously unbeaten this season, was batted out of the box in the sixth inning today and the faltering New York Yankees were defeated, 8 to 5, in the first game of a double-header with the Philadelphia Athletics. Two of New York's runs were on a homer by Charley Keller.

Two Virginia Officials Slain In Lynchburg; Salesman Seized

LYNCHBURG, Va., June 30.-T. Franklin Daniel, member of the Virginia House of Delegates, and T. Gibson Hobbs, Lynchburg city attorney, were shot and killed shortly after 1 p.m. today in the Law Building

Warren Myers, 51, a salesman, was arrested in Mr. Daniel's locked office and was charged with murder. He was placed in a detention cell at police headquarters. Police said he had not been questioned.

Attorney Hobbs was reported to have been shot first. He fell with three bullets in his back and died before he reached Virginia Baptist Hospital. A few minutes later Mr. Daniel was killed in his office three

Defended Law Suit. A member of Mr. Hobbs' law firm -Kemp, Hobbs and Davidson-said

the attorneys defended an Illinois firm about a year ago in a large lawsuit filed by Myers. At that time Mr. Daniel was a member of the firm and was actively engaged in defending the suit.

building. Police said Myers ran up the hall. She said Myers was comthe stairs to the third floor where (See LYNCHBURG, Page 2-X.)

Torpedoing of a small Ca-

nadian merchant vessel in the

Caribbean Sea was announced

late today by the Navy De-

partment. Survivors have been

landed at an East Coast port.

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

By the Associated Press.



T. GIBSON HOBBS. -A. P. Photo.

Wins Approval Second Time In 35 Minutes

Senate and House Complete Action on 42 Billion for Army

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) With no debate, the House \$42,800,000,000 War Department appropriation bill.

Representative Snyder, Democrat. the Senate a little earlier with 31 minutes of debate, and obtained concurrence of the House in two concur in the Senate amendment.

camp newspapers.

Congress Acts in 35 Minutes. Thus in less than 35 minutes—the House action today took very little time—the two branches of Congress wound up their work on the biggest appropriation bill in history. The House used six hours last week in first approving the bill.

Working fast to clean up its business before the new fiscal year begins, the Senate next completed 000,000 Interior Department appropriation. The legislation carries an item, long in controversy, of \$3.-723,000 for a transmission line for the Central Valley power project in California and \$200,000 for a steam standby plant, both urgently requested by President Roosevelt.

In addition the Senate adopted conference reports on four bills-reports that previously had been given House approval, and they went on to the White House as well. They the other partners have their of- were: \$178,000,000 for the Interior Mr. Hobbs was shot near the fices. A stenographer in the firm's Department; \$425,000,000 for the and \$32,000,000 for war housing.

Army of 4,500,000. The military appropriation bill in- Appropriations Committee. cluded funds for 23,500 planes, 100,-000 tanks, and for increasing the strength of the Army to 4,500,000 In it were \$12,700,000,000 for lend-lease operations, \$11,316,000,000 for the air program, \$9,948,000,000 for ordnance purchases, and \$28,234.-

Late Races

Suffolk Downs

Empire City

Arlington Park

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1.2 miles. Gino Rex (Wall) 3.50 3.00 2.46 Epaminondus (Garza) 5.10 3.60 Dare Bunny (Meade) 5.20 Time, 1:5813.

Also ran—Whiskbriar, Happy Home Hasty Triumph, Spring Away, Charlene.

Samaritan (Vedder) 45.60 28.40 11.00
Samaritan (Vedder) 16.40 7.80
Believe (Craig) 3.40
Time, 1.05's,
Also ran—Super Justice, Fire Steel,
Dandy Daughter, Random Breeze, Good
Pun. Castleman, Trave, Brilliant Jr., and
Dog Show.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,200: claimins: 3-year-olds and upward: 7 furlongs. Counterbalance (M'd'ws) 8.00 4.60 3.60 (Captain Fury (Brooks) 4.00 3.20 (Velled Prophet (Richard) 4.00 3.20 (Also ran—Mirrored. Courtil. Foxport. Nopalosa Red. Chisre, Lyner. Ration, Knights Quest II. Gold Mesh. (Daily Double paid \$539.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 7 furlongs. Votum (MacAndrew) 8.00 3.80 3.60 Topic (Parise) 4.20 3.60 Alchanc (Litzenberger) 7.40 Time. 1:243s. Also ran—Aldridge, Bonzar, Teddy Kerry, Pomiva, Bon Jour.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,100; claiming: 3-year-olds: 6 furlones.
Flying West (Turnbull) 30.20 10440 6.20 Sound Effect (Seabo) 6.00 4.60 Castleridge (Durando) 3.80 Time. 1:115.
Also ran—Jule Chest, Cherry Cobbler,

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1 k miles.

Snow Moon (Maschek) 29.80 10.40 6.60
Orcades (Brennan) 3.60 2.80
Sir Gibson (Madden) 4.80
Time, 1:47.
Also ran—Arabesque. Betty's Broom.
Red Amazon. Cuckoo. Repeller. Wanna
Hygro, Meadow Court, Steepletop.

Six seamen, sole survivors of the bean port the following day. Charles Town SECOND RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; Charles Town course. Chief Teddy (Grant) 20.40 8.40 5.60 Saddling Bell (Kirk) 9.00 6.00 Dupliket (Glaggett) 2.80 Time, 1:193. Also ran—Balkanese, Josie Donati, Becreta, Lesseto Maid and Ready-About.

yards east of Pierce Mill

when Robert apparently slipped into | Hospital. A trailer driver, Samuel Leroy

Mr. Berry, who is a former life dressed.

squad arrived. The squad and an Reed, 15, of 530 Ninth street S.E., dead by Dr. B. Fachs of Emergency

Berry, colored, of 52 M street S.E., had deepened the part of the creek who was in the mill when told of the where the tragdy occurred. He said mishap, dived into the water to that before this it was only about bring the body up from the bottom | 3 feet deep at the most. All three

on Page 2-X.

and the Nats were tied in the second game of a doubleheader here today after Washington had dropped the first game, 9 to 8. The score was 0 to 0 going into the third inning. Sid Hudson, starting for the Nats and Cecil Hughson,

FIRST INNING.

pitching for Boston, each had given

up one hit in the first two innings.

17 Allied Ships Sunk

In Day, Nazis Claim

WASHINGTON-Tabor threw out was out stealing, Evans to Pofahl. **Germans Report Sinking**

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), June 30.-A special announcement from Adolf Hitler's headquarters said today that German submarines had sunk 14 merchant ships Included were one British wartotaling 98,000 tons in two days in

ship which went down in the Bay the Western Atlantic, the Caribbean of Bengal and one Soviet motor Sea and the Gulf of Mexico. torpedo boat in the Gulf of Finland. Torpedo hits were reported to

announcement said, "were heavily laden with aircraft, munitions and the Caribbean Sea.

An earlier announcement said 14 laden with aircraft, munitions and merchant ships totaling 98,000 tons that been sunk in the last two days.

Africa."

Some of the ships sunk, the severy, hardenay poet of white Russia, member of the Academy of Sciences and deputy of White Russia's Supreme Soviet, was announced today. had been sunk in the last two days. Africa."

crew of 38 of a medium-sized vessel sunk more than 500 miles from land, said they believed they were torpedoed by two raiders because immediately after the attack they saw light signals flashed between two areas nearby. They sailed six days in a lifeboat before being picked up by another merchantman. Eleven of the crew of 35 aboard

the other ship, a small one, were The sinking of two more United lost when it was sunk in mid-June States merchant vessels, with a without warning. One lifeboat was presumed loss of 43 lives, was anlowered and other men reached a life raft. After the ship sank, the The latest losses raised to 326 the submarine surfaced and the comtotal of United and neutral na- mander asked routine questions tions' vessels unofficially tabulated about the ship's cargo and destina-

the Western Atlantic since Pearl The lifeboat, which took on all the survivors, sailed into a Carib-

Boy, 13, Is Drowned Wading In Rain-Swollen Rock Creek

2 More U. S. Cargo Ships Sunk

With 43 Seamen Feared Lost

Second street S.E. was drowned this at the time, W. C. Padgett, tried afternoon in Rock Creek just a few artificial respiration until the rescue Police said that young Schellhorn Emergency Hospital physician atwas wading with his 12-year-old tempted for about 45 minutes to sister Grace and a friend Irving revive the boy. He was pronounced

> B. H. Didawick, manager of Pierce Mill, said he believed recent rain children, witnesses said, were

Nats and Boston in Scoreless Tie In Second; Griffs Lose First, 9-8

By BURTON HAWKINS,

BOSTON-Di Maggio popped to BOSTON, June 30 .- The Red Sox Estalella. Pesky went out the same way. Finny flied to Spence. WASHINGTON-Tabor threw out

Estalella. Evans walked. Pofahl hit into a double play, Doerr to Pesky

Vernon beat out a bounder to Doerr.

BOSTON - Williams flied to Spence. Estalella threw out Doerr. Lupien singled to center. Lupien

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,100: claimng: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Fetrarock (De Camillis) 14.10 7.10 4.40 Savitar (Sisto) 11.60 5.90 Little Bolo (Berg) 2.70 Time, 1:112. Also ran—Jungle Moon. One Thirty. Mill Spray, Field of Gold, b Eye Opener, b Atom Smasher. Nick, Fold Under. Miss Thirteen. b J. W. Y. Martin-H. L. Straus entry. (Daily Double paid \$73.90.) 98.000 Tons of Shipping THIRD RACE—Purse. \$2,000: 4-year-ids and upward; steeplechase: about 2

Delaware Park

miles.

Walkaway (Bosley) 21.80 6.50 4.70
b Stiegel. II (Gallaher) 3.20 3.30
b Cortesano (Brown) 3.30
Time, 3.50 %.

Also ran—Sea Fever. a Sea Fight.
a Circus and Dedham
a Brookmeade Stable and Mrs. Garrett
entry. b C. Mahlon Kline and Brooks
Parker entry.

Yanka Kupala, Poet, Dies MOSCOW, June 30 (AP).-The The other 15 were sunk in the have damaged two other vessels. death of Yanke Kupala (Ivan Lut-"Some of the ships sunk," the sevich), national poet of White Rus-

Biggest Fund Bill House Votes To Kill CCC

Liquidation Fund Of \$8,000,000 Approved

The House this afternoon voted quickly completed legislative ac- a second time to end the Civilian tion today on a record-breaking Conservation Corps program to-

The vote, which was 229 to 121, was of Pennsylvania called up the meas- taken on a motion by Representaure, which had been approved by tive Tarver, Democrat, of Georgia, that the House should recede and

minor amendments, one of which The House then approved a would make certain that the money motion by Chairman Hare, Demowould be available starting tomor- crat, of South Carolina, of the row, on President Roosevelt's signa- subcommittee in charge of the bill, that the liquidation of the CCC The other would prohibit the camps should be placed in charge carrying of advertising by Army of the Secretary of War with an appropriation of not to exceed

Budget Estimate Rejected. Originally, the House rejected a budget estimate of about \$80,00,000 for continuing the CCC on a greatly reduced scale. The House at that time allowed \$500,000 to liquidate the camps. The Senate Appropriations Committee supported the House, but on the floor, the Senate restored approximately \$76,000,000 congressional action on the \$178.- when Vice President Wailace broke a tie vote of 32 to 32.

During debate in the House today those who spoke vigorously in opposition to continuing the CCC program were Representatives Engel, Republican, of Michigan: Robertson. Democrat, of Virginia; Keefe, Republican, of Wisconsin; Randolph, Democrat, of West Virginia; Whittington, Democrat, of Mississippi, and Hinshaw, Republican, of Cali-

Bill Goes Back to Senate. rear of the first-floor hall of the offices heard the shots and ran into State, Justice and Commerce Departments: \$280,000,000 for WPA, resentatives Tarver, Democrat, of Georgia: House Leader McCormack and Chairman Cannon of the House

> This measure now returns to the Senate for action on the amendment by Representative Hare, authorizing liquidation by the Secretary of War.

000 for the Women's Army Auxiliary British Flyers Aid Rescue Of U. S. Pilot in Pacific

The Navy Department today credited two British ferry command officers with saving the life of an American Air Forces pilot, sole survivor of two Army planes that crashed in the Southern Pacific. Neither the number of men who Jule Chest, Cherry Cobbler, died in the crash nor the name of

the pilot who was rescued was revealed. The British officers who saved him, however, were named as Flight Lt. Lawrence L. Jones and Capt. J. W. Fraser.

The Navy said the British officers sighted a life raft bearing the American pilot and remained over it until arrival of a United States naval patrol plane which completed the

"As a result of the good work of Flight Lt. Jones and Capt. Fraser and their crews," said a Navy statement, "one officer was saved to con-THIRD RACE—Purse. \$400; claiming: 3-year-olds; 6½ furlongs.
Ecoway (Claggett) 4.80 2.80 2.40 Most Alert (Hernandez) 3.60 3.20 Darting Star (Bocson) 3.20 Time, 1:23½.
Also ran—Timenetta. Begrudged, Signboard, Specialist and Wintime.
(Daily Double paid \$81.40.) tinue the common British and American battle for freedom.

Other League Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia-First Game-New York ... 300 002 000- 5 8 Philadelphia 300 003 02x- 8 11 0 Batteries-Borowy, Murphy, Branch and earse; Besse and Swift.

At Philadelphia-Second Game-St. Louis 010 0

Cleveland at Chicago-9:30 P.M. (Only Game Scheduled)

At Brooklyn-

Brooklyn ... 102 00 Batteries-Donovan and Lombard Casey, Salvo, Webber and Owen. Philadelphia at New York-7 P.M. Chicago at Cincinnati-9 P.M. Pittsburgh at St. Louis-9:45 P.M.

Today's Home Runs American League.

Spence, Washington, 2d inning Cullenbine, Washington, 9th inning. Taber, Boston, 6th inning. Keller, New York, 6th inning

Diphtheria Kills More Children in Britain Than Bombs

LONDON, June 30.-The war has been good for Britain's health, the House of Commons was told today by Health Min-

As examples, he said the birth rate of 15.5 for the first quarter of 1942 was the highest since 1931 while the infant mortality rate was 61, lowest on record, and mental diseases have decreased. Nevertheless, he said, diph-

theria killed more children last year than did German bombs.



BEFORE MATRUH FELL TO AXIS-These British artillerymen are manning their gun under heavy enemy shellfire outside Matruh, Egyptian coastal strongpoint now in Axis hands. The British, bolstered by New Zealand troops and aided by strengthened United States air power, now are fighting in the vicinity of Fuka, 45 miles southeast of Matruh and only 140 miles from Alex--A. P. Wirephoto via radio from Cairo. andria. (Story on Page A-1.)



British armored cars on patrol outside Matruh rumble through clouds of smoke and dust sent up by bomb blasts from German Stukas. (Story on Page A-1.)

—A. P. Wirephotos by radio from Cairo.

In Probe Report

Superintendent Should Have Office Aide, Camalier Claims

The superintendent of the Glenn Dale Tuberculosis Sanatorium should be relieved of some of his administrative duties to enable him to give closer supervision to the employes who take care of the patients, R. F. Camalier, Senate District Committee counsel, recommended to Chairman McCarran this afternoon.

Mr. Camalier was directed by Senator McCarran to inspect the hospital last Friday after patients complained the meals were unsavory and the service faulty.

Mr. Camalier told the Senator in his report that the institution, as a whole, is one of which Congress and the District can be proud, that the accommodations are excellent, the equipment new, and the food apparently of a good grade. Better Food Handling Urged.

He found, however, that handling the food should be improved and more closely supervised, suggesting this would remove the cause of the complaints. "The conditions brought to your attention as chairman were found,

in the main, to exist, and the au-

thorities at the hospital concede

that fact," Mr. Camalier continued "This admission, together with the spirit of co-operation shown by the patients, leads me to the conclusion that the matter can be handled through co-operative effort, and it is believed that the conditions will

(See GLENN DALE, Page 2-X.)

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, June 30 (AP) .-Stocks mixed; trends narrow Bonds steady; some rails and utilities improve. Cotton firm;

mill price fixing and outside buy-CHICAGO: Wheat up 1 to 1%; mill flour demand. Corn higher 5 to 15 lower; top, \$14.65. Cattle Choice steers and yearlings

steady; top, \$14.40.

Better Food Handling Alexandria's Fall Won't Rout Urged at Glenn Dale British Fleet, Admiral Says The British fleet in the Mediter- very awkward" but said it "wouldn't

being cut off" as a result of the Avis Mediterranean. Admiral Sir Andrew Browne-Cun- connection with the battle of North ningham, who left command of the Africa, he explained that Axis at-Mediterranean unit to join the joint tacks on Malta during the early chiefs of staff in Washington, said on his arrival here today.

Admiral Cunningham admitted there is some risk involved to the fleet in remaining in the Mediterranean, but pointed out the land battle for control of the Suez Canal was far from decided. into Axis hands, the fleet could use supply ships were sunk."

other bases in the eastern end of the Mediterranean, he said. Alexandria, however, is the principal fleet base in that area. He admitted the capture of Alex-

andria by the Axis would be "very, more than we thought."

ranean is in "no particular danger of drive all of the fleet out" of the land force's advance through Egypt. Reviewing the naval action in

months of this year had made it impossible for the British to cut the supply lines between Italy and Rommel's forces.

the RAF, and the fleet air arm operating from Malta were devastating Axis supply lines to Libva. Even if Alexandria, Egypt, fell At one time 50 per cent of the Axis But when the Nazis began to

"Last November our submarines.

bombard Malta heavily, the Axis By the Associated Press began again to get through their supplies.

"I think Rommel got across rather

Billy Mitchell's Sister Back, **Urging Bombs to Beat Axis**

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 30. Ruth Mitchell, sister of the late Brig. 900 American nationals exchanged Gen, Billy Mitchell, an early advocate of the use of air power, de- 42 Canadian and Latin-American clared upon her return from Nazi- nationals and a group of minor

way to beat Germany was by bombing from airplanes. later spent almost a year in 12 different concentration camps followtapo, was the first of 949 passengers

to disembark from the diplomatic exchange liner Drottningholm. Bombing by planes is the way to beat Germany." she told interviewers. "They can't take it. She said the Chetniks still were

fighting "magnificently" in the mountains of Yugoslavia and "are (See DROTNINGHOLM, Page 2-X.)

Army Commissions Allen and Warner

tor, the War Department announced Broadcasting System, will report on today. They will be assigned to July 2.

The passengers included more than for Axis citizens. Also aboard were dominated Europe today that the United States diplomatic officials.

Miss Mitchell, the wife of Stanley Knowles, a British subject, told of The slim, blond-haired woman, spending miserable months in Gerwho joined the Yugoslav Chetnik man prison camps during which she said she and others were ill-treated. By contrast she said the Germans fell over backward to be nice to ing her arrest by the German ges- her during her last five days in Germany at the Spandau concentration camp near Berlin.

She said she was arrested by the Gestapo as she was bathing on a beach at the Adriatic resort port of Dubrovnik in September, 1941.

At that time she had been a Chet-

duty in the public relations section of the War Department.

Commissions as majors in the umn "The Washington Merry-Go- swered before them in the previous Army have been granted to Robert Round," will report for duty July 6. registrations. Dr. Holmes predicted S. Allen, Washington columnist, and Mr. Warner, who is on the Wash- registration centers close, roughly Albert L. Warner, radio commenta- ington news staff of the Columbia 21,000 young men will have been

Columns Sweep To 100 Miles of Egyptian Base

El Daba Had Been Expected to Be Scene Of British Stand

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

German armored columns have advanced past El Daba, 75 miles east of Matruh and 100 miles from Alexandria, it was an-

nounced tonight in Cairo. El Daba was the second strong position in Egypt at which the British 8th Army had been expected to

make a stand. At that point the bottleneck of hard desert floor between the Medierranean and the Qattara Depres-

sion narrows to about 45 miles.

The announcement tonight did not indicate whether the Axis advance was in force, or whether only isolated units had broken through. Alexandria in Grave Peril. It was apparent, however, that

vance enemy units posed a grave peril to the great naval base of Alexandria and the rich valley of The battle of swift maneuver in he torrid desert sands still was highly fluid and the actions of the

the swift progress of even the ad-

milling masses of men, machines and artillery was confused and bitter. Linked with the German drive toward the Suez Canal and the Near East, the furious Nazi onslaught against Sevastopol in the Crimea

oday appeared to be nearing a climax. Latest Soviet dispatches said the Germans are throwing 15 divisionsabout 225,000 troops-into the siege

of the key Black Sea naval fortress. Nazis Score New Gains. These dispatches acknowledged nat despite a rally by Sevastopol's out-numbered garrison, the Germans had rebounded to score new gains,

particularly in the northeast sector of the citadel. Red Star, the Soviet army newspaper, hinted the end might be near,

commenting:

"No matter what the outcome of the unequal struggle, this is a victory for Soviet arms. History will always remember the duel of one lone garrison with 15 German divisions. The British radio reported 8,000 Germans were slaughtered in a

frustrated attempt to cross Sewer-

naja Bay, near Sevastopol, in hun-

dreds of rubber boats. **Egyptian Premier Assured**

British Can Repel Attack

CAIRO, June 29 (Delayed) .- Great Britain not only has reiterated her determination to defend Egyptian territory "against any aggression but has declared she "has the means and power to do so," Premier Mustapha Nahas Pasha told the Egyptian Parliament tonight in a

short statement. He said he had received the following message from British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden: "The British government not only are quite determined to defend Egyptian territory against any ag-

gression but have the means and power to do so." "I am confident," Nahas Pasha added, "and believe conditions are satisfactory. All rumors of withdrawals from one place or another are without importance. . . De-

fenses are well prepared." **Baltimore Roofers End Jurisdictional Strike**

tary and private projects.

BALTIMORE, June 30 .- A fourday jurisdictional strike of AFL union roofers and helpers was called off today after the organization declared in a statement that "we feel it is a patriotic duty to our Government" to return to work on mili-

after adopting the motion ending the walkout, it was reported by Eugene Fuecker, president of Roofers' The walkout had been characterized as "a disgrace" by Walter F.

The men returned to work at once

Perkins, president and general manager of the Koppers Co.'s Bartlett-Hayward Division

10,000 Youths Registered as Pace Quickens

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) More than 10,000 District youths between 18 and 20 years of age had registered by 2 p.m. today in the fifth registration under se-

lective service. Moving slowly in the early hours of the registration, the pace quickened shortly before noon but, according to Dr. Chester Holmes, chief registration officer, none of the

2 500 registrars were pressed. By 2 p.m. 7,200 white and 3,510 colored youths had answered the nine questions that their fathersand some grandfathers-have an-

YOU HOLD ON TO THEM EDGAR, AND I'LL FIND SOMETHING HERE THAT WE CAN PUNISH

THEM UNDER

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Nazis Push 45 Miles Past Matruh:

British Shift Command in Egypt; Reds Cut Off Foe on Kursk Front

U. S. Planes Press Raids on Axis In Desert Area

By the Associated Press.
CAIRO, June 30.—Heavy raids by augmented United States Army Air Forces on German-

Italian tanks in the Egyptian desert battle area and on battered Tobruk were announced today as the British indicated that the enemy had thrust eastward to the vicinity of Fuka, 140 miles west of Alexandria and 45 miles southeast of Matruh.

(Both the German and Italian communiques asserted Marshal Erwin Rommel's men already had reached the area east of Fuka and the Italians said several thousand more British troops had been captured at Matruh.) British headquarters said large forces of Axis tanks and vehicles were met and forced back Sunday

west of Fuka, but acknowledged that

the enemy again advanced yesterday and that fighting was in progress in the same area. (In London, where military observers frankly called the situation grave, Prime Minister Churchill disclosed in the House of Commons that Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck, Britain's Near Eastern commander in chief, had taken personal command of the 8th Army, supersed-

New Zealanders Help Defense. Fresh New Zealand troops bolstered the British defense while the strengthened United States air power dropped bombs steadily on the Axis vehicles and bases. A United States military observer just back from the front said the situation was somewhat improved.

ing Lt. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie.)

An RAF communique said that last night, as on the previous night, the Americans heavily raided Axis ground forces west of Matruh, setting numerous fires among armored venicles, transports and grounded Japs Report Driving set large fires and hit an Axis supply ship amidships.

The Germans raided Alexandria last night for the second time in 24 hours, killing 12 persons and wounding 14. Raid alarms also sounded at Cairo and points in the Nile delta. Allied battle groups—swift, com-pact infantry units supported by anti-tank guns and other weaponsclashed with Axis tanks in the desert, and a number of the enemy ma-

chines were knocked out. Some Axis armored groups were caught by surprise outside their tanks during the night and wiped out by Britons wielding bayonets and hurling hand grenades. New Zealanders played on important part

in these assaults. The American military observer said, "while the situation cannot be classed as good after such reverses as have been suffered in the desert, it certainly is not hopeless and looks better now than a few days ago.

"The RAF has kept control of the air and this has had a tremendous cers are expected to make contact effect on the morale of the troops.

Fall Back in Orderly Manner.

"In the latest phases of the withdrawal they fell back to new positions assigned to them in the while the one moving eastwarrd greatest order, taking almost every- started yesterday with capture of thing with them and leaving noth- Iyang, 20 miles east of Kweiki ing to fall into the hands of the

"They are keen for new battle." Besides the New Zealanders, it was disclosed, more Free French have joined Britain's ground forces, including fighters from the Foreign motorized Spahis and Senegalese riflemen

The repair of disabled tanks, a vital factor at the moment, was being pressed urgently and mechanics were working day and night to get hundreds of slightly damaged fighting machines back into action.

The Fuka zone, lying between abandoned Matruh and El Daba, where the British may make a stand, apparently had become the center of the shifting battle scene with other fighting eddying to the area south of Matruh, along the line of the Axis' supply route.

Dares Not Risk Test. Britain's battered desert army still dared not risk a conclusive test with the Axis' preponderant armor, how-

In a struggle being waged day and night over 5,000 square miles of burning desert, the British were fighting doggedly to contain the enemy's eastward thrusts and pick their own time and place for the decisive stand in defense of the

Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, with momentum and striking power in his favor, was pounding the defenders ceaselessly, evidently with the simple aim of overwhelming them in a headling plunge toward Alexandria and the Nile Delta. So far he had failed to destroy the (See EGYPT, Page A-4.)

ICC Clerk Found Dead Of Gas in Apartment

with the Interstate Commerce Commission, was found dead today in her apartment at 1673 Park road N.W., with gas pouring from all jets of a kitchen stove, police reported. Mass., had tea with Queen Wilhelresident manager who entered her family and returned to Hyde Park apartment after receiving a phone before dinner."



GEN. SIR CLAUDE J. E.



LT. GEN. NEIL M. RITCHIE. -A. P. Photo.

3 Chinese Armies **Back From Railroad**

Pincers About 30 Miles Apart Now on Strip of Chekiang-Kiangsi Line

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), June 30.—In strong drives nounced purpose of clearing the Chinese from remaining portions of planes. the Chekiang-Kiangsi Railway, the Japanese have thrown three Chungking armies into a retreat southward in the heaviest rainstorm in 10 years, the Domei agency reported today

The points of the Japanese pinsoon, the agency said in its report datelined on the Kiangsi front.

The Japanese force moving westward set out this morning from a point west of Shangjao, Domei said, (where the Chinese had held the Japanese for no gain since June 16).

Forces 30 Miles Apart. This indicated the two Japanese forces were only about 30 miles

Chinese armies thrown into confused retreat by the sudden thrusts were named as the 26th, 49th and

(The Japanese campaign to seize all the 450-mile railway, linking Hangchow in Chekiang and Nanchang in Kiangsi, began in midday and has developed into the largest and most bitterly fought campaign of the China war since Hankow and Canton

fell in October, 1938. (Chinese believe seizure of the railway will prove the first phase of a Japanese attempt to gain all railways, south of the Yangtze River to be welded into a system providing overland military transport from Shanghai to Singapore, thereby avoiding the submarine

Rail Line Repaired.

and other perils of the China Sea

Captured sections of the railway have been repaired and are serving as an important supply route for the Japanese, the newspaper Asahi

Domei said other Japanese forces \$90,000 'Toughening' Courses noving southward from the Linchmoving southward from the Linchwan area, 80 miles south-southeast of Nanchang, and westward from (See CHINA, Page A-4.)

President Visits Queen In Massachusetts Home

President Roosevelt had tea yesterday with Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands at Lee, Mass., summer home of her daughter, Prin-Mrs. Bertha H. Bakick, 43, a clerk cess Juliana, the White House an-

The announcement said: "The President, who was in Hyde Park yesterday, motored to Lee. The woman was discovered by the mina of the Netherlands and her

In making this announcement, August calculated to put a five- nature. Both the Army and Navy failed to appear at the office this morning.

Police said they found several notes in the apartment. Mrs. Batik had been a resident here for three years and was from St. Joseph, Mo.

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Battered Troops Rally Defense Of Sevastopol

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, June 30.—Soviet troops on the Kursk front above Kharkov have cut off German infantry forces which pierced their lines in several sectors and more than 200 Nazi tanks have been smashed in two days, the army publication Red Star reported today in the first detailed account of the massive new battle raging in that area. .

The front-line account said Marshal Simion Timoshenko's defenders closed in quickly behind the wedges driven by the Nazis before supporting tanks could be brought up in this battle which perhaps represents the beginning of Hitler's general of- 20 year-olds registered for selecfensive up and down the front.

drained from the German attack subsequent German attacks. battle sectors, Sevastopol's warweary defenders rallied to beat back ahead of time. reinforced German shock troops to positions from which they launched

ing still raged. Artillery and Air Assault. Kursk fighting, Red Star said the registration. Germans began their big push there of infantry, motorized and tank abed late during vacation." forces had been brought up.

While endless streams of big shells screamed over, German raiders, in groups of 20 planes each, blasted at Soviet fortifications with bomb and bullet.

charged through pulverized Russian positions, followed by tanks in waves of 50 to 75 each. Soviet artillery, anti-tank batteries and sappers heaving hand grenades and bottles of gasoline met

the advancing tanks and slowed them down while Red infantrymen closed the breaches torn by Hitler's foot troops. By 9 a.m. on the first day of the German offensive, the battlefield was cluttered with the burned out

and exploded chassis of 53 German tanks, the newspaper account said. 3,000 Germans were killed by Soviet troops defending two sectors, the youths had registered by 9 a.m. official Tass agency reported. from the east and west for the an- credited a Soviet air unit with destruction of 60 tanks and 25 German

> Nazis Declared Pushed Back. The battle of Sevastopol had appeared near a bloody climax, for the Soviet Information Bureau announced last night that, at a heavy cost, the Germans made fresh gains. A noon communique, however, reported that, having lost more than 1,500 men in attempts to breach the defenses, "the Hitlerites retreated into their initial positions."

(The German high command in Berlin claimed Nazi forces had penetrated the inner defensive

Trapped Red Battery Tells Own Artillery To Annihilate It

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, June 30. - "Fire upon our pesitions."

With this dramatic message to their own artillery, a gallant Red Army battery, hopelessly surrounded by the Germans or the Sevastopol front, wrote its own heroic epitaph, Russian dispatches said today.

Under murderous assault by German planes, artillery and infantry. the battery held out for three days and died to the last man rather than surrender.

ring of Sevastopol. A communique said the penetration was made to the east of the town by German soldiers who attacked from the north and crossed Sewernaja Bay," in the face of stubborn enemy resistance.") The Russians said their riflemen

(See RUSSIA, Page A-4.)

The money is carried in the 19434

President Roosevelt and becomes

available tomorrow with the begin-

An 18-member committee under

the chairmanship of Hardy Pearce,

acting director of health and physi-

cal education for the white schools,

already has begun study of the prob-

ning of the new fiscal year.

D.C. High School Chiefs Prepare

To Correct Defects Found by Army, Navy

By JOHN W. THOMPSON, Jr.

toughening course in the public senior high schools by next Sep-

District budget signed yesterday by tially installed. The rest average

lem and is expected to submit spe- qualified for military service for

cific recommendations sometime in physical defects of a correctable

School officials are driving ahead to prepare a \$90,000 physical

about two periods a week.

Physical Defects Shown.

Congress at the request of school

officials after a series of stories in

The Star disclosed the large per-

centage of District youth being dis-

The \$90,000 was appropriated by

Physical Training Program Outlined

Registration Of Youths Goes Slowly in D. C.

Most of Those Appearing Voice Intention to Volunteer

(Pictures on Page A-6.) Ready and willing to go any time the Army calls them and, in many cases ahead of that call, the District's thousands of 18 to tive service today to complete With the enormous tank losses the Nation-wide inventory of inflicted on the Germans, Red Star manpower.

said much of the sting had been If they had their say most of the boys would prefer the Air Force. and that Red defenders hurled back | Many of the 18 and 19 year olds who are not liable to selective service In the two other violently active until they turn 20 indicated today they were planning to volunteer

Although approximately 20,000 youths are expected to register bea 48-hour assault and on the Khar- fore the school enrollment centers kov front heavy but indecisive fight- close at 9 p.m., the morning hours of registration put no burden on the teacher registrars who gave up va-Elaborating its account of the cation time in volunteering for the

One explanation for the slow reg-Sunday with artillery and air as- istration was, "The boys have been sault against Russian front positions getting up early to get to school after massive Nazi concentrations on time all winter. They like to lie

Many of the youths, some of the teachers said, already have gone away to school in the accelerated college program and will register Then under an umbrella of more out of the city. planes the Nazi infantrymen

are in the armed forces. A substantial number already have enlisted in the Army, Navy or Marine Reserve Liner Drottningholm and therefore did not have to and therefore did not have to register today.

Central High School, scene of Arrives From Lisbon ome of the heaviest previous regissome of the heaviest previous registrations, reported only 50 registrants in the first hour and a half, and in the first hour and a half, and With 500 Americans about 40 registered an hour after the centers in 51 schools opened.

Principal R. W. Eaves at Thomson School commented it was the slowest registration he had seen at the In savage hand-to-hand fighting school, including those for sugar gas and selective service. Only 87 Among the youths registering there was Ralph W. Disney, 19year-old son of Representative Disney of Oklahoma, who is working at Drottningholm reached her pier the Internal Revenue Bureau here today on her second return from between terms at the University of Lisbon with 949 passengers, in-Oklahoma.

At Henry D. Cooke School, teacher predicted that the boys would bring their "dates" with them

and register tonight.

Alphabetical Order Requested. It was thought, however, that the slow registration was partially due to the request from selective service headquarters that the youths register in alphabetical order, with those whose names began with the letter A to H reporting during the morning hours, those whose names a group of minor United States dipbegan with I to M registering in the lomatic officials. afternoon and the remainder regis-

tering after 4:15 p.m. One of the early registrants said he would be in the service now if he | President Roosevelt, who returned had any relatives to take care of his from Lyon in unoccupied France. wife and 8-month-old baby. He was He had been living there with his Sun Ming, 19, of 901 Sixteenth street mother, who remained in France. N.W., who said "the American Army

and the Chinese Army are one." At Western High School, a Puerto partment who made the trip, said Rican student at Georgetown Uni- that the ship would be overhauled

versity told the registrar he wanted before the Government decided to be inducted with his friends back whether she would make a third

Supt. of Schools Frank W. Ballou saw to it personally that his 19year-old son registered early. Dr. could be exchanged, although Lis-Ballou escorted young Robert to the | bon and most of Europe are "pretty registration center at Woodrow Wilson High School at 7 a.m.

O'Conor's Sons Register. The two eldest sons of Maryland's Governor, Herbert R. O'Conor, jr., 20, and Eugene F. O'Conor, 18, followed in their father's footsteps by registering at Annapolis, Md., today. had beaten off dozens of attacks by Gov. O'Conor, who is 46, registered (See REGISTRATION, Page A-6.)

War Department's 1,303-Car Lot Averages 10 Autos Daily Annual Salary of \$1,200 Paid Two Attendants All Rubber Possible

At Yard Built at Cost of \$54,786 on Polo Field

By HENRY GEMMILL.

A 10-acre parking area in Potomac Park, constructed by the War Department to provide for 1,303 automobiles, is now an almost unpopulated "desert."

Since asphalt was poured-6 inches thick-five months ago. the greatest number of cars that have used the lot during a single day was 25, according to the clerk who keeps the figures. On an average day, 8 or 10 autos 4

at midday yesterday, he saw three was \$60,566.90, according to the Navy

attendants, paid \$1,200 a year. Seven attendants, employed at the \$54,786.83. same salary, make sure no un- The 1,303 neatly outlined spaces

cluding more than 500 American

nationals exchanged for Axis

The white-painted vessel, which

had safe-conduct passage from all

the belligerents, tied up shortly after

9:30 a.m. and preparations were

Aboard the ship were 52 Canadian

and Latin American nationals and

Roosevelt Relative Returns.

Roosevelt, 17-year-old fifth cousin of

Jesse E. Saugstaud, communica-

He said that there were many

well cleaned out of Americans."

He said that the trip was un-

eventful, adding that the exchanges

carried out by the Drottningholm

had been completely according to

Billy Mitchell's Sister Aboard.

Knowles, sister of the late Brig. Gen

Billy Mitchell, waited at the pier to

greet her mother who was taken

prisoner as a member of the Comi-

Albert K. Yohn, said that she ex-

pected her mother who has been

abroad for three and one-half years

would stay with her and Dr. Yohn

at Silvermine, Conn., near Nor-

The New York Red Cross set up

quarters on the pier and gave coffee, milk and light refreshments

Other Passengers.

Col. and Mrs. Howard Eager of

Portland, Me. Col. Eager is the

Father John V. Trinko of Chicago

who was released from a concentra-

G. P. Warfield and family, who

returned from Poland, where Mr.

Warfield served as superintendent of

tion camp in Yugoslavia.

United States military attache at

Other passengers included:

rather than capture.

to the repatriates.

walk.

The daughter of Ruth Mitchell

tions executive of the State De-

Passengers included James F. D.

others from embassies.

trip to Lisbon.

are scattered on the 20 quarter-mile Navy's similar parking lot, immediately adjoining When this reporter visited the lot | Cost of the Navy lot's construction vehicles. They were guarded by two Department press section, and the Army lot cost only slightly less,

authorized person puts his car in the (See PARKING LOT, Page A-10.)

District Housing Bill Goes to President; 32½ Million Voted

Relative of President, Senate Approves Plan To Allow \$3,000,000 Sister of Gen. Mitchell **Among Passengers**

For Family Dwellings By J. A. O'LEARY. JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 30. Congress completed action to-The diplomatic exchange ship

day on the \$32,500,000 bill to July 10. house Government war workers in and around Washington, when the Senate approved the conference report which the House adopted yesterday. This sends United States turn in every possible the long-pending measure to the President for signature. The Senate acted unanimously

after Senator McKellar, Democrat, made immediately to discharge her of Tennessee announced that the passengers, some of whom came controversy over inclusion of family from concentration camps and dwelling units had been settled by allowing \$3,000,000 for temporarytype structures in place of the Senate proposal to build 3,000 permanent houses at a cost of \$13,500,000. Both houses already were in agreement on the two remaining phases

of the program, namely: For dormitories to house 15,000 single persons, \$12,000,000, and for public works, such as schools, hospitals, sewer, water or road construction, Senator McNary, Republican, of

Oregon, who questioned the scope of the bill the last time it was debated, offered no objection to the are doing a little hoarding. compromise the conferees finally reached on temporary family units. The \$3,000,000 alloted for this purpose will provide 1,000 units. The National Housing Agency will

have charge of the dormitory and family dwelling programs, while the Federal Works Agency will allocate at some 1,100 neighborhood depots the fund for public facilities. When and will release figures periodically allotments are made to the commissioners for local improvements made necessary by the influx of war workers, the President will determine how much of the money will have to be repaid to the United States.

Made in Japan' Stirs Riot PONCE, Puerto Rico, June 30 (AP).

Soldiers with machine guns and tadji, Yugoslav guerrilla group, which is reported to require each tear gas today broke up a crowd which tried to throw into the sea recruit to swear to accept death merchandise stored on a wharf and marked "made in Japan." Mrs. Knowles' daughter, Mrs.

Roosevelt Demands U. S. Agencies Yield

Drive Is Renewed as Nation Turns in Only 218,988 Tons

President Roosevelt took the lead today in a renewed drive to build up vital stocks of scrap rubber, ordering Budget Director Harold D. Smith to see that 'every possible ounce" is concies here and throughout the country

White House Secretary Stephen T. Early announced the move this morning following a State-by-State tabulation of collections through June 27 which officials described as "disappointing." It showed a na-

Washington's contribution was given as 410 tons or 1.24 pounds per capita which dropped the Capital City from 42d to 46th among the States and Hawaii in the average individual donation.

Maryland Still 44th.

Maryland, with 1,307 tons and a 1.44-pound per capita rate, kept its place as 44th in line with Virginia, which reported 2,285 tons or 1.71 per person, went up from 28th

On the basis of these figures the drive, scheduled to close tonight at midnight, was extended through

"The President has directed the director of the budget to go into action and see to it that all Government departments and agencies in Washington and throughout the ounce of rubber to the campaign now on." Mr. Early said. "I've passed that on to Harold Smith, and he is getting out a letter to the departments and agencies

covering the Government as a Ickes Seeks to Salvage Mats.

The President's order followed a minor inter-departmental squabble which began when Secretary of the mats from his buildings to the campaign. He was thwarted by the Buildings Administration, which said the coverings were needed to prevent accidents on slippery

floors in wet weather. Yesterday Mr. Ickes, without mentioning any names, told reporters "We suspect that there are people hoarding rubber, and there may even be people in official life who

Then he dramatized his ideas by

rolling up a mat lying in a front corridor of the White House and told his chauffeur to take it to the nearest filling station District salvage officials planned to continue their roundup of rubber

as the collecting agencies bring it in. General Drive Planned. The renewed drive will be co ordinated here with previously arranged plans for a general salvage drive designed to pick up metals, rags and other waste material in addition to rubber that can be con-

verted to war uses. Meanwhile, Charles Lipsett, pubisher of the Waste Trade Journal, accusing Elliot Simpson, counsel for the House Coinage Subcommittee investigating the rubber situation, (See RUBBER, Page A-2.)

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Senate Grants Army 42 Billion In 31 Minutes

Biggest Appropriation Bill Ever Submitted Goes Back to House

With only 31 minutes of discussion, the Senate passed and returned to the House today a \$42.820.000.000 Army supply bill, largest appropriations measure ever submitted to Congress.

After a one-day delay forced by objections to consideration yesterday, the Senate approved the bill with only a minor amendment prohibiting the carrying of advertising by Army camp newspapers. The House was expected to agree speedily to this change and send the

measure to President Roosevelt. The Senate also adopted today a conference report on a bill appropriating \$280,000,000 for the Works Projects Administration during the next fiscal year. In addition, \$56,-900,000 is available to the WPA from unexpended previous appropriations. This bill, it is estimated, will take care of 400,000 on the WPA rolls during the next year. It now goes to the White House for the Presi-

Army supply bill was on a voice vote that was evidently unanimous. tions far exceeding the cost of the last war, carried funds for the purchase of 23,550 warplanes and approximately 100,000 tanks. Under its terms the Army would be built up from its present strength of approximately 2,800,000 men to 4,500,-

Of the total amount appropriated, \$12,700,000,000 would be set aside for lease-lend operations, \$11,316,000,000 allocated to the aviation program, \$9,948,000,000 for ordnance purchases and \$3,721,000,000 for transportation and equipment

WAAC Gets 28 Million. tributed by Government agen- Auxiliary Corps would receive \$28 .-334,000 for its operations during the

The Senate further approved and sent to the White House compromise legislation appropriating \$425,000.000 to main ain the State. Justice and nmerce Departments and which begins tomorrow.

committee's recommendations, the Senate agreed to a House stipulation that Senate confirmation of Justice Department anti-trust attorneys and special attorneys be limited to those receiving \$7,500 or more annually. The Senate originally had demanded confirmation of all such lawyers drawing more than \$5 000.

Business Subsidies Proposed. recommended to congressional leaders by high-ranking officials.

Informed sources said that Price Administrator Henderson and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard had

pensate for higher wholesale charges could continue in business without One adviser to President Roose velt said "one guess" was that such Administration appropriation, told

the most colossal sums mentioned.' OPA Grant Is Pending. This development came as both the Senate and House faced night sessions to try to put through resolutions continuing appropriations or the existing basis if last-minute jams prevent action before the start of the New Federal year on all pending appropriation bills.

House leaders ordered a session at 10 a.m.-two hours earlier than usual -to complete debate on a \$1.810,-487.615 omnibus bill containing \$75,000,000 for the OPA.

Both bodies planned to take up (See CONGRESS, Page A-2.)

Harriman Sees No Lack Of Allied Transportation

Harriman, United States lend-lease administrator, declared today "there is no lack of ships presently to supply our needs on all Allied fighting fronts." Speaking at a press conference

following his return from the United States with Prime Minister Churchill. Mr. Harriman said he was "not worried about American production any more, either in quality or quantity. Mr. Harriman said production was

over the hump and that conferences between Donald Nelson, chief of the War Production Board, and Oliver Lyttelton, British minister in charge of production, would result in farreaching improvements in the Allied

On Rio Tercero Sinking

BUENOS AIRES, June 30 .- Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu announced today that a reply had been received from Germany to Argentina's protest on the sinking he Argentine freighter Rio Ter-

Page B-15 He declined to disclose the con-Page B-17 tents or to indicate whether the re-

dent's approval Calls for 23,550 Planes. Passage of the record-breaking The Army bill, with appropria-

000 men by July 1, 1943.

The newly created Woman's fiscal vest beginning tomorrow.

Federal judiciary for the fiscal year In accepting a joint conference

Meanwhile, it was learned that a olan for vast Federal business subsidies to block a threatened breakthrough in price ceilings has been

suggested informally a scheme built around Government purchase of farm products and other raw materials which would be resold-at a loss-to businesses "squeezed" between frozen wholesale and retail Thus, it was said, a retailer who

could not raise his prices to com-

breaking through price ceilings. a program would cost the Government between \$300,000,000 and \$400. 000.000. Representative Cannon Democrat, of Missouri, floor manager for next year's Office of Price the House in an extraordinary night session last night, "we have heard

LONDON, June 30 .- W. Averell

Page B-10 cero.

Boston Overcomes Early Nat Lead to Win First Game, 9-8

Griffs' Ninth-Inning Rally On Cullenbine's Homer Falls One Run Short of Tie

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Corresponden

BOSTON, Mass., June 30.-The Boston Red Sox took the first game of a double header with the Nats here today, defeating Washington, 9-8. by overcoming an early 6-2 lead the Nats piled up for Early Wynn at the expense of Heber Newsome.

Boston shaved that advantage to 6-4 with single runs in the fifth and sixth innings, then produced a four-run outburst in the seventh and added another run in the eighth off Alejandro Carrasquel Roy Cullenbine's ninth inning homer gave the Nats their final two

Jim Tabor and Bobby Doer sparked Boston's 14-hit attack with three hits each. Tabor socked a home run with none on in the sixth and also hit a double and single Doerr delivered two doubles and a single, while Ted Williams hit a double and triple.

Stan Spence obtained four o Washington's 10 hits. He hit a home run with none on in the second, in addition to a brace of singles and a double. Cullenbine contributed a single in addition to WPB Ponders Drastic Cut singles and a double. Cullenbine his homer.

FIRST INNING.

WASHINGTON-Case doubled to left. Case took third on a passed ball. Spence singled to center, scoring Case. Vernon doubled to left, Spence stopping at third. Cullenbine lined to Lupien. Estalella walked, filling the bases. Spence scored and Vernon took third as Early forced Estalella at second, Doerr to Pesky. Repass walked. again filling the bases. Sullivan flied to Di Maggio. Two runs.

BOSTON-Di Maggio popped to Sullivan. Pesky walked. Finney flied to Spence. When Early protested too vigorously over a called ball on Williams Umpire McGowan ordered him from the game and Evans replaced him behind the bat for Washington. Williams fanned SECOND INNING

WASHINGTON-Wynn singled to right. Case hit intto a double play, Tabor to Doerr to Lupien. Spence hit a home run into the Washington bullpen in right field. Doerr threw out Vernon. One run.

BOSTON-Sullivan threw Doerr, Lupien walked. Tabor doubled off the center field wall, scoring Lupien. Peacock popped to Repass. Nelson Asks Senate Body Sullivan whipped out Newsome. One

THIRD INNING. WASHINGTON-Cullenbine flied to Williams. Estalella fanned. So

did Evans. BOSTON-Di Maggio filed to Cullenbine. Pesky beat out a bunt down the third base line. Finney popped to Sullivan. Williams fanned. FOURTH INNING.

WASHINGTON-Pesky made a brilliant back-hand stab of Repass' smash and whipped him out. Pesky also threw out Sullivan. Tabor threw out Wynn.

BOSTON-Doerr singled to left Lupien fanned. Tabor forced Doerr at second, Sullivan to Repass, but Tabor continued to second when Repass threw wildly past Vernon. Peacock was credited with a triple when Case dropped his fly after a long run, Tabor scoring. Repass threw out Newsome. One run,

FIFTH INNING. WASHINGTON - Case flied to Williams. Spence singled to center for his third straight hit. Vernon walked. Cullenbine singled to right, scoring Spence and sending Vernon Estalella walked, filling the bases. Evans walked, scoring Vernon and leaving the bases filled. Ryba replaced Newsome. Cullenbine scored and Estalella took third as Repass forced Evans at second, Pesky to Doerr. Sullivan forced Repass at second, Tabor to Doerr. Three runs.

BOSTON - Di Maggio walked. Pesky singled to right, sending Di Navy Yard Civil Workers Maggio to third. Finney lined to Case, Di Maggio scoring after the catch. Williams popped to Estalella. Doerr doubled off the left field fence, Pesky stopping at third. Repass threw out Lupien. One run. SIXTH INNING.

WASHINGTON-Wynn flied to Di Maggio. Case singled to left. Case took second as Doerr threw out Spence. Vernon lined to Di Maggio. BOSTON-Tabor hit a home run over the left field fence. Repass threw out Peacock. Ryba popped to Repass. Di Maggio singled to center. Pesky walked. Finney popped to Vernon. One run

SEVENTH INNING. Cullenbine. Estalella walked. Evans less than that figure. Certain clashit into a double play, Pesky to sifications of aircraft workers were Doerr to Lupien. No runs.

BOSTON-Williams was credited with & two-base hit when Repass dropped his pop fly in short right field. Doerr doubled off the left field fence, scoring Williams. Lupien to the pay envelopes of the quarter sacrificed. Estalella to Vernon million civilian workers. Figures Tabor bounced a single over Estalella's head, scoring Doerr with the tieing run. Peacock singled to right, sending Tabor to third. Ryba beat out a bunt down the first base line, scoring Tabor and sending Peacock to third. Peacock took third as Di Maggio forced Ryba at second, Estalella to Repass. Di Maggio stole second, and when Evans threw Peacock scored. Pesky walked. Finney flied to Cullenbine. Four runs.

EIGHTH INNING. WASHINGTON-Repass lined to Di Maggio. Pesky threw out Sullivan. Campbell batted for Wynn, and fanned.

BOSTON-Carrasquel now pitching for Washington. Williams tripled off the center-field wall. Doerr was safe when Estalella's throw pulled Vernon off the bag for an error, Williams holding third. Lupien flied to Cullenbine, the runners holding their bases. Tabor flied to Cullenbine, Williams scoring after the catch, and Doerr took second when Cullenbine's throw to Civitan Clubs Elect the plate hit Williams on the back for an error. Peacock was pur- Dr. Locke President posely passed. Estalella threw out Es the Associated Press. Ryba. One run.

NINTH INNING. out Case. Spence doubled to left. International Civitan Clubs in an-Vernon grounded to Ryba whose nual convention here today. He throw to Tabor caught Spence at succeeds Herbert Z. Hopkins of Atthird. Cullenbine hit a home run lanta, Ga. into the Washington bullpen in right Other officers elected were: Vice the week, closing Sunday with a bonds, the quicker our armed forces



PRESIDENT GETS PRIZE LAMB-Presidential Secretary McIntyre (right) appeared somewhat nonplussed as he received from gesturing Representative Chapman of Kentucky today a packing case containing a dressed prize lamb for the White House table. The presentation was made by the Representative in behalf of Jay D. Weil of Lexington, Ky., who bought the lamb after it had won a prize at a recent Fat Lamb Show for 13-year-old Juanita Haydon. -A. P. Photo.

In Bicycle Production

A drastic curtailment, if not a complete stoppage, of bicycle production is being considered by the War Production Board, despite the anticipated heavy demand for bikes to replace automobiles, it was learned today.

Shortages of rubber for tires and steel for frames were understood to be governing factors in the study now being made, with officials in WPB still sharply divided as to whether the transportation value of bicycles would outweigh the drain on scarce materials.

Informed sources indicated that two proposals were being studied. One would permit production of 100,000 additional bicycles within the next two months, then stop production entirely; the other would allow manufacture of the 100,000. then concentrate the bicycle industry in one or two plants instead of a dozen and permit a limited output of about 10,000 a month.

To Hear Rubber Aides

WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelrecent testimony by Harold A. as, Fort Worth ru official, concerning a \$25,000 engi-

Mr. Nelson asked Chairman Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa, of the special committee to investigate the uses of farm products, to receive the testimony of Arthur B. Newhall, rubber co-ordinator; Dr. Harry S. Rogers, chief of the WPB rubber branch, and Robert T. Williams, priorities specialist in the branch. Mr. Simms told the committee June 19 that he had interviewed Dr. Rogers and other branch officials for for a rubber reclaiming plant. Dr. his plans were "childish" and that he would need the services of an ex- | Gen. MacArthur in Australia. pert who probably would charge

\$50,000 to redraft them. Another WPB official participatson, technical specialist to the rub-\$25,000 if he could obtain two weeks' leave. Mr. Simms told the committee

Get 8-Cent Pay Boost

Pay increases for 250,000 civilian employes in navy yards and other naval shore stations were announced today by Assistant Secretary of the Navy Bard.

The new scale is designed to make wage rates of the Navy conform to the stabilization code adopted at a recent meeting in Chicago of private shipyard operators.

The Navy workers' increase is an overall boost of 8 cents an hour, except in a few classifications where inequalities had existed and where WASHINGTON-Ryba tossed out the increase was slightly more or not included, as aircraft wage stabilization conferences soon will be held on the West Coast.

The wage adjustment, it was said, will add more than \$1,000,000 weekly were not given for individual yards.

Yard Sets World Record With 15 Ships in Month

A new world record for production of completed merchant ships wildly into center field for an error, was established by the California Shipbuilding Corp. of Wilmington, Calif., when it delivered into service 15 new Liberty ships during June, the Maritime Commission announced today.

The yard launched 11 more vessels of the same type this month. In recognition of the work at the yard, Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman, and Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery, vice chairman, of the Maritime Commission, congratulated the workers in speeches delivered from Washington by longdistance telephone.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., June 30. -Dr. Harry L. F. Locke, Hartford, WASHINGTON-Tabor whipped Conn., was elected president of the

East-to-Midwest Pipeline Most Needed, Wiley Says

pipeline from the East to the Mid- construction of any pipeline dle West before building the one pro- the Midwestern area to Texas. posed from Texas to Illinois.

In a letter to Chairman Truman. Senator Wiley asked the committee would otherwise be required for the to inquire into the wisdom of start- construction of the second leg of Salem, Ill., line, which he called we would be saving at least 10,000 Eastern Coast and the bottleneck in west as Salem.) If we went ahead transportation between the East and constructed the line from East Coast and Middle West, then why Texas to Salem, the expenditure build a pipeline from Texas to the of additional steel for the second leg who is held on a charge of mis-Middle West?" Senator Wiley in- of the pipeline to the East Coast prision of treason.

quired. His letter continued: many pipelines running from the spring of 1943." Southeastern oil fields, the mid-con-"The construction of the pipeline seaboard."

Committee was told today by Sen-ator Wiley. Republican of Wiscon-insure the Eastern seaboard against sin, that the way to relieve the At- the fuel shortage this winter and lantic coast oil shortage is to build would undoubtedly eliminate the

"This would mean a saving ing with the Longview, Tex., to the overall pipeline. In other words "neither practical nor economical." tons of steel (and possibly more if "If the fuel shortage is on the the Eastern line did not go as far would be inevitable and would re-"Your committee can verify any quire another six months to comof my statements without a great plete it, thus postponing relief for deal of trouble. There are a great the Eastern oil shortage until the

Senator Wiley asked the Truman tinent fields, and the Illinois fields Committee to make an immediate which can bring oil to a central investigation, adding that "unless The oil supply at this point such action is taken, it is likely can be further augumented by barges | that the Office of Petroleum Coand tankers up the Mississippi, and ordinator will obtain final approval by the fact that tank cars with a from WPB for a project which, in total capacity 100,000 barrels a day my opinion, will directly and adwould be released at such a point versely affect our production of war son asked today for a public hearing for a return trip South rather than materiel and which will not provide before a Senate committee for three having to continue up and over the maximum and immediate relief for WPB rubber officials, in reply to Alleghany Mountains to the East. the fuel shortage on the Eastern

Radio Will Carry **New Tone Poem** To MacArthur

"Bataan," a poem by Harl Mc-Donald dedicated to Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his American-Filipino forces, will be given its premiere Friday night at the Water Gate concert of the National Symthe purpose of getting priority aid phony Orchestra, with Charles O'Connell conducting. Plans are Rogers told him, Mr. Simms said, that being made to broadcast the performance by special short wave to

This symphonic composition Dr. McDonald, who is manager of the Philadelphia Orchestra, is scored ing in the conference, J. H. David- for full orchestra and is of seven minutes' playing time. The work ber branch, offered to do the job for carries on its title page a quotation from Gen. MacArthur himself: "No army has ever done so much

with so little." Described by its composer as tragic and military in character.' Bataan" is intended to depict the hopelessness of a struggle against overwhelming odds. Dr. McDonald formerly was director of the music department, Uinversity of Pennsyl-

Lynchburg (Continued From First Page.)

ing back down the steps, and expressed the view that Mr. Daniel had not been killed at the time. She said she asked Myers: "What's the matter, Warren?"

Myers looked at her, she said, but made no reply and went back up the steps. She reported that she heard more shots and a cry for help. Assistant Judge E. Lewis Mc-Cutcheon of Municipal Court, who has an office on the fourth floor, was at his desk when the stenographer ran in and asked if he had a gun. He said he did not. Crowd Gathers.

The shooting occurred while many occupants of the building were at lunch. However, a crowd gathered quickly and police had to shove their way into the building.

When officers reached the third floor they found Mr. Daniel lying in a pool of blood at the door of his office. The door was closed and officers had to break in. They said Myers was seated at a desk and Lt. throwing up his hands and begging: "Don't kill me, please don't kill

Lt. Burruss said a gun was lying on a desk in the far office of Mr.

Daniel's suite, while a hat was on top of it. Mr. Daniel, 42, was widely known in Virginia politics and was a past president of the Young Democratic

Clubs of Virginia.

Methodist Church Camp At Westminster Opens

By the Associated Press. WESTMINSTER. Md., June 30 .-Approximately 400 junior high school children from Maryland, the Tangiers, returned with his wife, District of Columbia, West Virginia pated yesterday in the first full day's The camp, sponsored by the Bal- sulate there. timore Methodist Conference Board of Education, will continue through program for parents and friends.

Rockville Doctor's Son Returns on Drottningholm

The Rev. Gaither P. Warfield, 45, son of Dr. R. C. Warfield of Rockville, and brother of R. L. Warfield, Frederick, Md., was among the 500 Americans exchanged for Axis citizens who arrived today at Jer- prietor's tip, he laughingly resey City, N. J., aboard the Swedish liner Drottningholm.

Dr. Warfield, who last saw his son in 1938, said he expected him to reach Washington or Baltimore No Betting Tomorrow

Mr. Warfield has been a Methodist missionary in Europe since 1924, although he made several trips back to America during that period. He became known as the "guardian angel" of Warsaw's American colony after the Germans struck in 1939. He persuaded the German government to give the Americans in Warsaw increased food rations. raised funds for the destitute and helped others with their papers. A native of Rockville, Mr. Warfield was graduated from the Montgomery County High School in 1913 and attended Union Theological Seminary. He married a Polish girl and they have a young daughter.

Drottningholm (Continued From First Page.)

nik for several months and had taken the Chetnik pledge of suicide rather than surrender and carried in the collar of her uniform a vial of poison which she said she still retained. Her arrest occurred while she was wearing a bathing suit, she

Many of her friends, she said. were shot in German prison camps, adding that in the Liebenau concentration camp there were 360 British and 56 American women prisoners.

made of string by British women prisoners at Liebenau who she said wished to have it presented to Presi-

dent Roosevelt. Red Cross parcels which the prisoners received, she added, "saved our lives." It was doubtful, she said, if they could have lived without them.

Miss Mitchell said that the German concentration camps were filthy and that she had been treated Malcolm Burruss quoted him as "like a criminal." Men in the camps were chained up, she said, although she was not subjected to that treatment.

She said that on May 29 she was subjected to a court-martial, the nature of which she did not disclose, and that during a week of questioning she lost 40 pounds. On another occasion, she said, she was given one cup of hot water with

which to bathe and as she washed a male guard entered. She said she struck him in the face and was then placed in "the condemned cell," an experience she said had happened to her so often that "it didn't make any difference to me.' Lt. Col. William Bentley of Richmond, Va., military attache at

who brought with her two Siamese and parts of Pennsylvania partici- cats. Mrs. Bentley said the Spaniards were running the former inactivities at the Methodist Church ternational zone at Tangiers and camp at Western Maryland College. that there was a large German con-The sooner you invest in War adequate provision will be provided."

field, scoring Vernon ahead of him.

Estalella was safe when Tabor fumbled his grounder. Clary ran for Estalella. Evans fied to Finney.

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Racing News

Today's Results and Entries for Tomorrow

Results

Suffolk Downs By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, June 30.-Nazi Air SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming maiden 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs.

Vajor Rae (Snyder) 5.80 4.00 3.00
Ann-O-Visien (Adair) 19.00 10.60
Hydate (Trent) 10.80
Time, 1:01.
Also ran—Haripp. After Lunch. Moon
Miss. Rebel. Valdins Rip. Colless Belle.
Betty Luzon. Drifting Snow, Long Straw.
(Daily Double paid \$16.)

Charles Town Py the Associated Press.

Lt. Krug was the first Government witness against Max Stephan, German-born Detroit restaurant proprietor, who is on trial charged with treason because of aid which the Government charges he gave Lt. **Empire City** Krug when he arrived in Detroit

By the Associated Press.

The 21-year-old Nazi flyer, captured after a fight over England, testified in English, holding a German-English dictionary in his hand.

Nazi Flyer Tells Jury

Comrade Was Slain

Lt. Krug Reveals Details

Of Flight From Canada

Force Lt. Hans Peter Krug testi-

fied in Federal Court here today

that he escaped from the Bow-

manville (Ontario) prison camp

last April in order to "return to

duty and to inform the German

government of conditions in the

camp-of the shooting and mur-

der of a comrade officer.'

after his escape.

At Camp He Fled

At Treason Trial.

by the Associated Press.

Shooting Story Denied. After Lt. Krug's testimony on the shooting of the officer, District Attorney John C. Lehr, who is prosecuting the case, declared there was absolutely no substantiation of the

In his testimony Lt. Krug told of his escape April 16 from Bowmanville and of meeting Stephan April 18 after paddling across the Detroit River from Ontario in a stolen rowboat with only a board for an oar. The meeting place, he testified, was the apartment of Mrs. Margaretta Bertelmann, whose address he obtained from a package sent to the prison camp.

Lt. Krug said he was shot down over England in August, 1940, suffering injury, and was brought to Canada three months later.

After his escape from Bowmanville, he said, he made his way to Toronto and from there to Detroit. Importer's Cash Gift Reported.

While in Detroit, he testified, Stephan introduced him to Theodore Donay, German-born importer, "Mr. Donay took some money out

of his cash box." the witness continued. "I can't recall if he gave me the money directly or handed it to Stephan. I told Donay it was not 2-Pilate's Hope, Stone Haven, Scal necessary. He raised his hand in a generous manner and said, 'That is all right.

Lt. Krug said Stephan placed him aboard a Chicago-bound bus and paid his fare.

He refused to say where he went or how long he stayed in Chicago, 7-High Plaid, Saran, Royal Echo. declaring that was "a military se- 8-Durable, Big Gay, Agnes Knight. went to Columbus, Ohio, and thence 10-Wake, Maecall, Calotte. to New York. When he saw no chance of leaving

the country at New York, Lt. Krug said, he headed for Mexico, passing through Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Pa; Cincinnati, Paducah, Ky.: Louisville, Memphis, Nashville and Dallas until he arrived at San An-

Reminded that it was in San Antonio that Federal agents apprehended him on a woman hotel pro-

"Yes, that was unfortunate."

On Canadian Derby

WINNIPEG, Canada, June 30 .-Just because H. Giddings' Ten-to-Ace, Canada's outstanding 3-yearold, may be a 1-to-20 favorite, it was announced today there would be no betting in the Canadian Derby at Polo Park tomorrow, although a field of seven horses is entered.

Charles F. Roe. honorary treasurer of the Prairie Thoroughbred Breeders and Racing Association. made the announcement, pointing out that because Ten-to-Ace is such a standout, "it would not be very interesting from a wagering standpoint for the public, since the Ace probably would be 1 to 20."

At most mutuel-betting tracks, a 1 to 20 shot leaves the possibilities of a "minus pool" in which case, the track has to dig down in its own pocket for the difference to repay bettors for their investment.

Decentralization Dates Set for Three Offices

W. E. Revnolds, commissioner of public buildings, announced today that the construction division. Office of Indian Affairs, will start moving to Chicago on March 15 and re-She brought with her a basket mainder of the agency personnel is scheduled to be transferred from Washington to Chicago on August 11. The Fish and Wildlife Service will be moved August 16, and the National Park Service on August 28, under the President's decentralization program, Mr. Reynolds said.

Glenn Dale (Continued From First Page.)

be corrected and the causes for their existence removed, by such procedure.

"However, there is no excuse which can be offered for the conditions which do exist, unless it be. as the superintendent contends, that the turnover in personnel is so great that there is no opportunity to properly train certain employes." Wider Inquiry Proposed.

brings about this condition, then

that situation should be corrected,

After recommending that the duties of the superintendent be rearranged to leave him more time to supervise personnel, Mr. Camalier continued: -Pompion, "If it is inadequate help which

and it is hoped that the provision in the District appropriation bill for Best bet—The Finest. the appointment of an administrative assistant will enable the superintendent to devote the time and effort necessary to the proper operation of the institution. If such is not the case, Commissioner Guy Mason wishes to assure you that Mr. Camalier suggested the in-Lad. vestigation be continued and broad- 5—Dini, Lady Bos'n, Fleetborough.

Entries for Tomorrow Suffolk Downs

FIRST RACE—Purse. 31,000; claiming;
4-year-olds and up; 6 furiongs.
Comedian 114 Biz Chance 114
Cadet Bob 114 XFair Hred Boy 109
Flaming High 114 On Location 114
Speedy Booger. 114 Gossip Time. 116
XPymo. 111 a Bettie Nux. 109
xWise Counsel. 109 Miss Co-ed. 109
xCelesti F... 108 a Saving Grace. 109
Tiberius 114
a Abbot Bros. and Mrs. Metcalf entry. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000: cla s: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Mutinous 109 Blue Leona dodern Queen 104 Night Tide lly Bee 114 Mack's Dream arlie Ariel 114 Alkyon a Foam 109 xValdina Squaw apjack 114 x a Batter Up aeline 114 xa Eight and Six a Millen and Haymaker entry.

xModern Queen
Billy Bee
Charlie Ariel
Sea Foam
Slapjack THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000: claimins:
4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.
xLina's Son 109 Sun Girl. 113
xNot yet. 106 xa Chance Ann 109
Kaptime 114 xOvando 109
xWorldly 104 Jacksie 111
xBras Kitty 114 xa V'torv Bound 109
Rough Biscuit 114 c Posterity 114
xDaisy Boy, 109 c No Sir 118
xListaro 109
a Ozier and Mrs. Smith entry. a Ozier and Mrs. Smith entry. c Bieber and Sullivan entry.

ing: maiden 3-year-olds and upward: furlongs.

Accuse Me. 105 War Bonnet. 12 a Poppycock 105 Buckets 12 Midnight Ride 110 Ike 11 Bala Fly. 110 xLiberty Patsy 10 Blitzkreis 110 a Marasun 10 Sugar Daddy II 120 Two Pair. 11 xRom'mn Nancy 100 xHard Carry 10 Valdina Captor 110 Mervyn Leroy 11 a Mrs. Williams and Riverside entry. FIRST RACE—Purss. \$1.500: claiming: maidens: 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs. Good Looking (Timpson) 3.20 2.70 2.50 Immokaise (Laidley) 27.20 14.40 Pops Advice (Clingman) 16.70 Time. 0.59%. Also ran—Silt. Wayuma. Still Pond. The Heights. Court Ball. Rocky Crais. Epaway, Advance Charge. Her Boy.

and upward; 1½ mil 107 Peter Argo 107 xHigh Finance 105 xSpeedy Josie 120 xPanther Creek

Quatre Bong . 3

Lady Mascara _

xRemolee xState Witness Braxton xMy One xMan at Arms xGradatim

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1 1-16 miles.
Pete's Prince. 110 xGrand Court. 108 xHot Man 111 Grouchy 109 Tellevane 109 Mud Dobber 110 Mighty Busy 105 Burner 109

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$400: claimins: 3-year-olds and upward; Charles Town

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$400: allow-inces; 3-year-olds and upward; about 41/2

Course Sar 110 Flok
Raylight 110 Accidental
Don Dash 117 Surprise Box
Clocks 117 High Aim
Flower Battle 105 Nyleve
Aster Lady 112 Amperage
Herod's Pilate 112 Westing

ances; a-year-base furiongs.

Baint Pyrewick 116 IMarandan ...

Rolls Rough _ 115 Hiblaze ...

Brazen Hussy _ 111 Myrtle M ...

Never Home _ 111 Julette ...

Snooks Winters 108

Durable
xAgnes Knight
Tantalizer
Purple Dawn
West Sea
Trostar

windshield 116 Brave Action
Brooklandville 112 Buckle Up
valdina Lord 115 Ken's Pop
Bertillon 112 X5haheen
village Belle 106
x Apprentice allowance claimed.
Fast.

Charles Town

Stonehaven --

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; allow-ances; 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards, xMersa Matruh 102 xBhrimpie 112 xBar Copper 110 xValdina Advice 107 Valdina Valet 120 xMandate 107 Alaflas 118 SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claimins; maiden 2-year-olds; 5 furionss.
Royal Army (Rob'son) 4.10 2.90 2.50
Tarse (Lonsden) 6.70 4.10
Black Thrush (Gilbert) 4.00
Time, 1.00.
Also ran—Hylas, Super Service, Mr.
Elmo, Orpheum, Forest Fire, Real Man.
Daring. Daring. (Daily Double paid \$9.20.) 4-year-olds and up:
Supreme Flas 115
Baby Talk 112
Invincible 112
French Trap 110
Noble Boy 118
Pilatesun 112
XADyssinia 115

NINTH claiming;

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,500; special weights: maidens: 3-year-olds and upward.
Jorie-Mar (McCreary) 7.20 3.00 2.60
Bramble Bug (Wall) 3.30 2.60
At Which (Longden) 3.00
Time. 1:0938.
Also ran—Indian Gift. a Spotswood Girl. a Dinah Did Play, Bright Legion. Bear Island. Island,
a J. J. Watts and Mrs. Silas B. Mason entry. Delaware Park

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.100. specia weights; maidens: 2-year-olds; 5½ fur-

b Rough Doc (Dabson) 5.60 4.50 4.60
Brown Doc (Skelly) 8.20 6.70
b Ariel Patrol (McCombs) 4.60
Time, 1.071 Also ran—Gold Retriever. Calvert.
a Lightfoot Lee. Stella Elliott. a Flight Over, Defense Bond. Euchre and Bristol a E. K. Bryson and H. M. Babylon entry b Mrs. H. W. Jackson and J. Y. Christ

Selections

Charles Town (Fast). 1-Owaller, Feudal Net, Highland

Song. -High Bud, State Witness, Happy

-Hot Man, Tellevane, Grand Cir--Don Dash, Clocks, Surprise Box. 6-Brazen Hussy, Rolls Rough, Hi-

From Chicago, he said, he 9-Sir Time, Singing Steel, Palkin. Best bet-High Bud. Empire City (Fast). By the Louisville Time

> -Rurales, Regal Boy, Hoosier Wolf. -Rufigi, Coupon, Wilton. 3-Chabelle, Bull Reigh, Grail Bird 4—Blenheim Lad, Tweedy, Zanzibar. 5-Dini, Fleetborough, Lady Bos'n. 6—Halcyon Boy, Sun Eager, Bar Fly. 7-Tacoma, Riposte, Blue Nose. Best bet-Rufigi.

Delaware Park (Fast). 1-Camille, Overlin, Bowsprit. -Calcutta, Meadow Star, Freeland's Lad. -No selections. 4—Maejames, Ginomerica, War Shy. -Bostee, Sir Alfred, The Finest.

6-Pompion, Challamore, Flaught. 7-Martion, High Command, Little Kiss. 8-Tour, Wallingford, Thespian.

Best bet-Martian. Suffolk Downs (Fast). By the Louisville Times. 1-Wise Counsel, Speedy Booger, Gossip Time. -Night Tide. Batter Up, Alkyon. -No Sir, Listaro, Kaptime. 4-Buckets, War Bonnet, Bistzkreig.

-Baby Talk, Invincible, Molasses -Richestan, Red Amazon, Secret Chatter. -Middle Aisle, Speedy Josie, High Finance. -Windshield, Ken's Pop, Buckle

-Shrimple, Valdina Valet, Alaflag.

Best-Shrimple. Arlington Park (Fast). By the Louisville Times. -Lissa, Empty Plate, Recalling. 2-Forfend, Bird High, My Shadow. -One Tip, Bob's Wayxn, Some

Man. -Lady Romery, Transformer, Recap. -Burgoolette, Navy Cross, Woodford Lad. 6-Heartman, Welcome Pass, Gal lant Play. -Epola, K. Rounder, Courteous

Best-Burgoolette. Suffolk Downs. By the Associated Press. 1-Flaming High, Comedian, Tibe rius.

8-War Vision, Arjac, Doug Brashear.

9-Alspur. Heno Lion, Oakmont.

-Canterup, Slap Jack, Maeline 3-Sun Girl, Jacksie, Not Yet. 4-Gadfly, Midnight Ride, Ike. 5-Mersa Matruh, Shrimpie, Val- bail each. dina Advice. -Molasses Bill, Quaroma, Mason Dixon. -Sparrow Chirp, Light Tack

Southern Jane. -Middle Aisle, Speedy Josie, Peter Argo. -Buckel Up, Brave Action, Valdina Lord. Best-Gadafiy.

Delaware Park Consensus (Fast).

By the Associated Press. -Lanceleaf, Camille, Flintee. -Freeland's Lad, Queen's Delight, Calcutta. -Elkridge, Parma, Good Chance. 4-Piccadilly, Generosity, Maejames. -The Finest, Bastee, Many Lands.

Challabore, Flying

Easy. -Martian. Christiana Stables entry, Little Kiss. -Olympian, Wheat, Voucher.

Empire City Consensus (Fast.) -Is I Is, Regal Boy, Samhar. -Full Cry, Kentown, Rufigi. 3-Happy Lark, Chabelle, Grail Bird. 4-Tweedy, Peace Eagle, Blenheim regular early hour so that not even

Empire City By the Associated Press.
FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500;
2-year-olds; 5½ furlongs.
Rurales (no boy) SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,500: e ng: 4-year-olds and upward; 5 furlon (Wilton (Garza) bufigi (Robertson)

SEVENTH RACE—Purse.
ing: 3-year-olds; 1-2 mile
XThe General (Clingman)
Recognize (Gilbert)
XRiposte (Coule)
Tacoma (Wright)
Jack Rubens (Meade)
Gallant Robin (Stout)
XBlue Nose (no boy)
Time Svelte (no boy)
XDeviltry (no boy)
xStepsome (Loveridge)
Rave Friar (McCreary)

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.400; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1.4 miles. xCinesar 107 Peter Argo 115 xMax Porst 107 xHigh Finance 107

x b Lady Case.

THIRD RACE — Purse, \$6,000 added:
Inquan River Steeplechase Handicap: 4year-olds and up: about 2½ miles.
Elkridge 141 Good Chance 138
Boojum II 136 Caddie 138
Parma 136

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; about 7 furlongs. Happy Slave 112 Fusionette 110

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: allow-ances; 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Clyde Tolson 115 Flaught 107 Don Juan II - 115 Flying Easy 110 Pompion 121 Challamore 115 SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claim-

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.100; claiming: 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards.
a Calatan 115 xc Toulour 112
c Mischief Af ot 113 xWheat 110
Pointing 112 xQu'n's Wreath 103
b Impregnable 113 Thespian 117
xa Tour 103 Miss Mary Jane 112
b First Water 110 Caesar B 113
Michigan Sun 115 xWallingford 110
Olympian 115 xWellingford 110
Olympian 115 bweeping Lee 113
a H. M. Babylon and E. K. Bryson entry.
b Mrs. R. Feinberg and H. H. Hecht

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$600: handicap: 3-year-olds and upward: 6% furiones. High Plaid 116 a Saran 117 Great Step 100 Merrily Go 108 Cushlamachree 100 Royal Echo. 116 Tensleep 105 Indian Sea 113 a Spectator 106 Royal Business 110 a McCleary and Galotta entry. Arlington Park EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claimins:
-year-olds and upward: 11s miles.
ala Mode 105 Macie Margaret 111
Durable 116 Big Gay 116
Agnes Knight 106 Sistaur 111
rantalizer 110 Annikin 111
Purple Dawn 111 Real Boy 116
West Sea 110 XBOB Junior 105
Trostar 116 Two Aces 106 Py the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200; special reights: maidens: 2-year-olds; 514 fur-Weights here to be a second of the following second of Alned 107 Uncle Walter
My Shadow 110 Forfend
Delray 115 Might Step
Illinois Star 112 Scarlet Insce
XProud Sister 102 Princely Gift
Starting 97

\$300: claiming: 3-year-olds and upw 61-2 furlongs. Clifton's Dawn 106 Jacotte Calotte 116 XAutogo Sandy Mandy 106 Adhelmar XWake 106 Suegale Lady L'ngworth 106 Gold Charm Falconiere 106 xScarlet Flame Maecall 111 Mowlee's Lad_ XApprentice allowance claimed. Fast. Nazi Spy Ring Member Admits Guilt in U. S. Court

NEW YORK, June 30.-Richard Frederick Freundt, 55. a member of the German spy ring, many of whose operatives were convicted earlier this year, pleaded guilty to espionage today in Brooklyn Federal Court.

Two other men, indicted with him

on the espionage charges, pleaded innocent. They are Richard Ernest Weber, 56, and Peter Franz Erich Doney, 32, who were held in \$25,000 All were charged with being members of the international ring which attempted to deliver military and commercial intelligence to Germany.

A total of 30 men and three women

were jailed last January to serve

a total of 279 years. **Woodrum Takes** First Solo Hop At Airport Here

Climaxing a four-week training course he took unknown to even his closest associates, Representative Woodrum, Democrat, of Virginia early today made his first solo airplane flight at Congressional Air-Later he sported gold "wings" in

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claimins; 3-year-olds and up; 534 furionss. xGrail Bird (Garza) 113 Chabelle (Longden) 110 Son Islam (McCreary) 106 Bull Reigh (James) 118 xHappy Lark (Loveridge) 113 POURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; special weights; maidens; 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs. Sarge (no boy) 116
Tweedy (Nodarse) 116
Peace Eagler (Wright) 116
Sedsemoor (McCreary) 118
Blenheim Lad (Thompson) 116
Zanzibar (Woolf) 116
Trimuless (no boy) 116
xTee Wee (Garza) 111 FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$2.000
graded handicap, class C: 3-year-e
up: 5% furionss
Generous (Nodarse)
Fleetborough (McCreary)
Dini (Meade)
Lady Bos'n (Wahler)
Miss Q. (James) | SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$2.000; elaimins; | 3-year-olds and up: 1 | s miles. | XArgo Rouge (Clingman) | 102 Discouraged (no boy) | 108 | XVerse (Loveridge) | 107 | Sun Eager (James) | 115 | Halcyon Boy (Longden) | 117 | Bar Fly (Thompson) | 113 SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claim-SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,300: claimins: 4-year-olds and upward: 1 mile and 70 yards.

xStay Out 11.3 xSparrow Chirp 113 xSouthern Jane 108 xIdle Fancies 113 Amercup 118 Secret Chatter 118 Richestan 118 Bully Time 118 xAriel Trip 108 xaSenesa 113 San Stefana 118 xRed Amazon 113 xLight Tack 113 xaLast Chance 113 a White Star Stable entry.

Delaware Park

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.100; special reights, maidens: 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs. diss Islam 117 Sally Lunn 117 Jak Queen 117 Maecase 117 Dak Queen 117 Camille 117 FIRST RACE—Purse
weights: maidens: 2-yes
Miss Islam 117 Sa
Oak Queen 117 M
Oak Queen 117 Cc
Bowsprit 117 Cc
Lanceleaf 117 i
a Flintee 117 x
Cream 117 x
Cream 117 a
W. B. Goff entry.
b E. K. Bryson entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.100; claiming: 3-year-oids; 6 furlongs.
Two Straws: 115 Freelands Lad 115 XGayest Nell: 103 Queen's Delight 110 Fondenella: 108 xMeadow Star: 103 XW. H. Kelly: 110 Happy Gallopy: 113 Calcutta: 113 a Tarva: 110 xTod Can: 108 Church Supper 110 xTod Can: 108 Achelicare: 108 a D'ct'r Graeme: 113 Sal's Sister: 108 Decisive: 113 Aloha Lee: 108 a Mrs. W. Strawbridge and B. F. Mechling entry. PIRST RACE—Purse. \$300. claiming: -year-olds and upward: about 41/2 fur-

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$300: claiming: 3-rear-olds and upward: 6½ furlongs. Scatalone 116 Pilate's Hope 106 Sought After 111 Shallleen 111 XBill K 111 Quatre Song 2 105 FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: allowances; 2-year-olds: 5½ furlongs.

xGenerosity 104 xa Bill's Anne. 102
xa Maelames 114 b Chislam 108
xa Vec 100 War Shy 112
Ginomerica 109 b Quick Baker 108
Her Guardian 108 Piccadilly 114
a E. K. Bryson and J. Shouse entry.
b G. Thorn and Mrs. D. Shea entry.

ins: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furionss.
xMartian 114 xNeutrality 115
a High Commind 117 Little Kiss 112
Indian Sun 109 a Sobriquet 115
Hakyons 99 Visiting Nurse 108
a Christians Stables entry.

TENTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE—Purse. 300: claiming; 3-year-olds and upward:

SIXTH RACE—Rolling Lawn Handicap: purse, \$3,000 added; 3-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles (turf course). Equitable 103 Welcome Pass 113 Belle Cane 106 Haichow 100 Step By 107 Gallant Play 107 Heartman 112 SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200: claiming; 3-year-olds; 1 mile.

K. Rounder—116 Prince O'Mars_111
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ing: 3-year-olds: 1 mile.

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Masculine ... 116 Courteous ... 116
MDouble Take ... 106 Alegre ... 111
More Refined ... 106 EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1.5 miles. Bonnie Sea. 116 War Vision. 117 Ariac. 116 Virginia Rose. 111 Dancing Light. 116 Pari Call. 111 Maurice K. 116 Extended. 116 Nico. 116 Extended. 116 Nico. 116 xRoyal Risk. 103 xThe Object. 111 xHadalad. 111 Three Bands. 115 xDoug Brashear 113 xSongmaster. 111 xSilver B. 111 zHappy Kh'yam 111 xJimmie Tom. 111 NINTH (SUB) RACE—Purse. \$1,200; laiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 1,4

ciaiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1, miles.
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Fast. **New York Bank Stocks**

NEW YORK. June 30 (P).—National issociation Securities Dealers. Inc.:

Later he sported gold "wings" in his lapel testifying to his rating as a student pilot. He hopes to continue his training until he wins his private license.

Representative Woodrum, 55, attended his classes at 6:30 a.m., in time to arrive at his office at his regular early hour so that not even his office force knew what he was doing.

"It demonstrates to me." he said.

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Army Bombers Level All Jap Installations In Wake Island Attack

Longest Overwater Raid Made Without Casualties Or Loss of Single Plane

By WALTER B. CLAUSEN, Associated Press War Correspondent. HEADQUARTERS, Hawaiian Air

Force, June 30.-American Army combers, striking at the enemy in probably the longest over-water bombing flight ever made, have dealt new destruction to tiny Wake Island, which the Japanese seized at a high cost last December 23.

Sweeping over the strategic atoll under full moonlight last Saturday night, the bombers hit all their targets, set the main building afire, leveled everything on the surface, and returned to their base without casualties and without the loss of a

Col. Art W. Meehan, pilot of one of the bombers and a former quarterback at West Point, said it "probably was the longest range overwater bombing flight ever achieved." Wake is 2,000 nautical miles west of Pearl Harbor and a little more than 1.000 miles southwest of Midway

Announcement of the raid was made after all the planes had returned safely. It was the second American attack

on Wake since the Japanese overwhelmed its gallant Marine Corps garrison after a heroic 14-day de-

Everything on Surface Leveled.

The first, made by Navy planes from a task force last February 24, pounded shore installations to bits, damaged the airfield and wrecked reveral small boats.

"We leveled everything on the surface and crippled this Japanese stepping stone in the Pacific at least until the Japs can repair the damage and fly in new planes," Col.

"We gave them everything we took over and all our planes returned without casualties. Only one plane was hit, by a fragment of antiaircraft.

"Credit was shared by all who went on the mission, but we cannot disclose all the names. I would give the most credit to the navigators who made a perfect flight like picking up a handkerchief in the ocean. 'In fact, it probably was the longest range overwater bombing flight ever achieved. The navigation was so excellent that it amazed me. and would have said it couldn't be done when they hit the corner of the tiny island as they said they

Bombed From Medium Level,

Col. Meehan added: We were 1 minute out when the first burst of anti-aircraft fire just beneath us rocked the squadron, this being the nearest shot the Japa got being the nearest shot the Japs got at us. I was over the targets for 5 minutes. It was a beautiful sight, like the Fourth of July on Coney Island, only not so peaceful. They had plenty of fortifications but could not see us and missed their mark.

"There was perfect moonlight and it was clear, after being overcast all the way over. We hit all our targets. ret the main building afire, leveled everything on the surface. One plane started to take off Wake but didn't get far. Two others got into the air and one tailed us but didn't atsempt to attack.

"I don't think they'll get any more planes off from there for some time, and I don't think we left any for them to take off with.

"I never saw such enthusiastic crews, all raring to go and ready to carry this offensive to all the Jap islands. We dropped our bombs from a medium level. There were no lights showing and the Japs seemed slow to go into anti-aircraft action after the first burst, but when they did, everything lit up."

Col. Meehan lives in Indianapolis. His wife is at Newburgh, N. Y. Lt. T. N. Warren, Macon, Ga., one of the navigators, said: "I'm ready to start out again tonight."

Congress in Brief By the Associated Press.

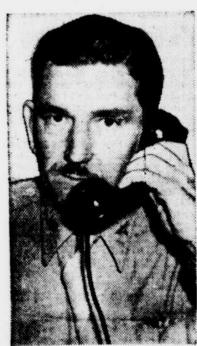
Considers

\$42,800,000,000 Army supply bill.

Considers defense, Agriculture and CCC appropriation bills. Interstate Committee resumes questioning of FCC Chairman Fly on changes in communications law.

Col. L. R. Parker Named Head of **Bolling Field**

next week, succeeding Col. Ralph B. Walker, who has been appointed commandant of the Newark Airport. The new commandant of Bolling fense Counsel Henry I. Quinn said. Field has been with the Army Air The witness answered "yes."



Forces nearly 15 years. His over-Field, in Hawaii.

lege, Col. Parker was graduated man" for Mr. Hundley, said he had from Kelly Field in 1929, from counted tires on hand and prepared Chanute Field in 1931 and the Air the report to the Government cover-Chanute Field in 1931 and the Air the report to the Government cover- divisions were "filled up with rechnical School at Maxwell Field ing supplies that were "frozen" De- derelicts from WPA, NLRB and



VERY YOUNG EARLY BIRDS—When the Early Birds Breakfast Club held its third annual offspring breakfast this morning, Jay P. Conger and his young daughter, Judy Lee, solved the gas and tire problem this way in order to attend.



As usual, the guests at the Willard breakfast were much more solemn about the great event than their father hosts. These two "offsprings" are Ann C. Potts, 21/2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Potts, and John Strickland Gillilan, nearly 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Gillilan. -Star Staff Photos.

"asked him to sign it."

permitted it to stand.

Charges Some Omitted.

In response to another queston,

Under cross-examination by Mr

-over the objections of the prosecu-

Rubber

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of "raising a smoke screen" to hide

his alleged erroneous estimates of

the amount of scrap rubber avail-

Mr. Simpson charged in a state-

men Monday that scrap dealers are

buying up choice, high-priced scrap

collected at filling stations and

hoarding huge quantities. He said

there are 10,000,000 tons of scrap

when he assured a congressional

committee that the President's col-

lection drive would yield 10,000,000

tons, and now that this prediction,

which was absurd to begin with,

has fallen wide of the mark, he is seeking an alibi by blaming the scrap dealers," Mr. Lipsett said.

scrap ruober available in the United

tion drive were to be conducted for

an entire year, it probably would

not yield more than 1,000,000 tons

Congress

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other appropriation bills-\$178,099,-

000 for the Interior Department, and

\$1,115,000,000 for the Labor-Federal

Security agencies. The only point in disagreement in the last measure

was continuance of the Civilian Con-

Begin Omnibus Bill Debate.

Under bi-partisan agreement, the

Before the debate slipped into

"There are no 10,000,000 tons of

"Mr. Simpson went out on a limb

in the United States.

3 Business Firms rroill nulluley

Dealer on Trial Charged With Violating OPA Rationing Regulations

Representatives of three business concerns which bought tires from Hiram Ben Hundley today related the circumstances of the purchases tires which had gone more than at the District Court trial of the tire 1,000 miles. The defense contention dealer who is accused of selling the is that the sales included "change tires and falsifying records in violation of OPA rationing regulations.

The concerns are The Evening as salable by District inspectors Star Newspaper Co. and the Premier acting for the OPA. and Diamond Service Companiesbuying agents for taxi companies. said he compiled showed both new were "change overs"—tires traded in Laskey asked if it previously had trict inspectors acting for the OPA make this distinction in its records. as "used" stock and therefore sale-

Herman S. Cole, assistant superintendent of The Star, said the pur- Mr. Schneider said Philip Carroll, chases were made from Mr. Hundley Hundley manager, had pointed out in February as part of a buying pro- the tires that were new, and those gram that had been in progress since that were changeovers, and inthe end of the year. Mr. Hundley structed they be so listed, but that showed him the supplies he had for he himself had made the count. sale, Mr. Cole said, and said they had been marked as "O. K." for sale by a Government inspector. Assistant United States Attorney John L. tion-to tell the jury that he is a Laskey asked what had been said student at Washington Missionary about the mileage and condition of | College and is a licensed minister. the tires:

"That was a subject not discussed," the witness said.

Bore Yellow Mark.

W. C. Jefferis, garage superintendent for The Star, said he had checked the tires at the Hundley establishment and sent a truck after them. Both witnesses said that the able in the country. tires bore a yellow mark "Okay, J. M. C.," which, the defense contended, was put on the tires by the inspector. The prosecution contends there was no authority in law for the purported inspection, and Mr. Cole tions officer at Bolling Field, will was asked if any inquiry had been assume command of the Army field made of the District Rationing Board as to the validity of the marking. He said "no."

"You just bought the tires?" De-

The Premier company purchases, testimony developed, were negotiated through the Radio Cab Co. Premier, it was brought out, was not doing business directly with Hundley, and Radio bought the tires and States, and if an intensified collecthen resold them to Premier. This transaction was negotiated, it was testified, by Harry Trainor, who was general manager of the Radio Cab of scrap." and is now in the Navy.

John Albert Frederick, service manager for Premier, and John A. Royer, the president, were the witnesses who testified for that com-

Purchased 400 Tires. Mr. Royer said that all he did was sign the check for the transaction. Mr. Frederick did not remember whether the "okay J. M. C." was on the tires but he recalled that "there

Edward J. Abner, service manager of the Diamond Service Co., told of the Diamond Service Co., told of the Diamond Service Co., told of Service decided to the Civilian Control of the Diamond Service Co., told of Service decided to the Civilian Control of the Civilian Con the purchase of about 400 tires from Hundley, which he said were 'change overs" and were marked "okay J. M. C." The representa- House began a four-hour debate on tives of both cab concerns said they had resold tires to their drivers. the omnibus bill at 5:30 p.m. yeshad resold tires to their drivers.

Taking the stand late yesterday than 40 of the 435 members were in as the Government presentation their seats. Adjournment came at seas duty included a station at Luke started, Edward H. Schneider of 412 9:10 p.m. Greenwood street, Takoma Park, A graduate of Oregon State Col- Md., who described himself as "stock- routine, Representative Taber, Ren 1940.

He is a native of Wray, Colo.; is official of the tire concern had for 10 years—leeches on the body directed him to what the concern had for 10 years—leeches on the body married and has three children. | directed him to make the report, but | politic."

For Rector and Others In Paton Will Case **Evidence Fails to Show**

Judge Directs Verdict

Dr. Darlington Made Love, Court Finds

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 30 .-Surrogate Charles D. Millard today directed a verdict in favor of the Rev. Dr. Henry Darlington, rector of New York City's Church of the Heavenly Rest, and other proponents of the will of the late Mrs. Anna Jail, will be offered in evidence by H. Paton, which left a 30 per cent share of her \$1,300,000 estate, later reduced by taxes to \$650,000, to the

Mrs. Paton died in 1941 at the age of 78. Three of her relatives contested the will on grounds that the 53-year-old rector unduly influenced her by making love to her over a

Dr. Darlington's fashionable Protestant Episcopal Church also was pequeathed a 10 per cent share.

Compromise Provides Transfer.

A compromise agreement made last year, however, provided that Dr. Darlington would transfer one-half of his share in the estate to Rudolph Rauch, a nephew of Mrs. Paton, and a major legatee. The rector's legacy. in the form of a trust, thus would amount to approximately \$2,000 annually.

he insisted Mr. Hundley had given In directing the verdict the Westhim no instructions as to the count, chester surrogate declared: and said after he had compiled the "There is no direct evidence to report, which was in two parts, he show that any influence was expresented it to Mr. Hundley and erted upon her by Dr. Darlington. · · · Dr. Darlington was the re-"He didn't understand anything ligious adviser of the deceased, and about it," the witness said in refer- for 13 years she was a member and ence to Mr. Hundley, and although

Mr. Laskey objected to this state-The surrogate also said that the ment, Justice T. Alan Goldsborough evidence established that Mrs. Paton was "intelligent, strong willed and entirely capable of managing her The Government alleges that the own business affairs almost down to report, which showed 5,500 tires on the day of her death." hand, failed by "at least 159" to Those who sought to break the

reflect the true state of the Hundley will were Mrs. E. Hollingsworth Siter, sister-in-law of Mrs. Paton, and Mr. Hundley is accused of selling two nieces, Mrs. Mary S. Owen and new tires as "used" stock, that is, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Pemberton, all of Philadelphia. Under the will the two tires which had gone more than nieces received \$5,000 each and S. Hollingsworth Siter \$15,000. overs"-tires turned in by car owners Rector to Go to Camp. -and that they had been marked

After the verdict the rector said he would go to Camp Smith, The report which Mr. Schneider Peekskill, N. Y., to serve as chaplain in the New York Guard for the The defense contends the tires were and change-over tires, and Mr. rest of the summer and would resume his duties at his church this ernment employe, and George A. by car owners—and marked by Dis- been the practice of the firm to fall. He has been on vacation since before the trial started. The will provided that Dr. Dar-"It was not necessary," the witness

> country estate Nirvana at Irvington-on-Hudson, but under the compromise this property would go to Mr. Rauch. A 20 per cent share in the residu-

lington should receive Mrs. Paton's

cousin of Mrs. Paton's late hus-Quinn, Mr. Schneider was permitted band, but under the compromise Mr. Rauch would receive 6 per cent of Originally bequeathed 40 per cent

of the residuary estate, Mr. Rauch now would receive 61 per cent through the compromise which was reached before the will contest was Counsel for the contestants said

an appeal would be taken.

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Saw 'Sniper Shooting' To Go on Stand

The Government today opened its case against John Eugene Eklund. 27, accused as the "sniper slayer" of Hyland McClaine, 17, colored, in 1940, through Assistant United States Attorney Charles B. Murray, who told the jury evidence to be introduced would lead to a "conclusion inescapable" that the defendant was guilty and the Government would ask a return of a first-degree murder charge.

Eklund was sentenced to death for the murder a year ago, but won a new trial when it was disclosed that prosecution witness had given perjured testimony about his own crimnal record.

The second trial began in District Court before Justice James W. Mor-ris after nearly a week spent in se-lecting a jury. Mr. Murray told the court a Government witness who saw the shooting, Mildred Virginia Washington, colored, 2300 block of Virginia avenue N.W., would be

Defense Based on Alibl.

Shortly before noon Harry T Whelan began his opening statement for the defense. He said that on the day of the shooting Eklund was at home practicing on his stenotype machine and then went to bed. The defense also contended the girl could not be positive in her identification because of darkness and bad weather.

An alleged missing link in the case, a .38-caliber pistol, found by police buried in a Baltimore park after a tip from an inmate of the District the prosecution. However, Mr. Murray told the court that because of "exposure it had corroded" and would be hard to identify.

Mr. Murray said another witness for the Government would be Marvin Richard Harlow, who while an inmate of the District Jail struck up a friendship with Eklund which led to the search for the missing gun.

245 Veniremen Questioned. Eklund faced a jury of five women and seven men completed in District Court yesterday after 245 veniremen had been questioned. Six days were required to complete the jury-the procedure being one of the longest

in local court annals. Some of the prospective jurors were excused because they had formed opinions about the case, but a large number got off because they were opposed to capital punishment. Others were released on pleas that their businesses already were suffer- in the Western ing a serious wartime shortage of personnel. The jury is being locked | delegate from razil, took over the The Jury List:

Jurors are: Alexander J. Carvanes, hairdress- set up for the conference was ier, 4550 Connecticut avenue N.W.; ficially approv d by the degates Helen M. Harding, Census Bu- upon the mot on of the Minister reau, 5920 Fourth street N.W.; Mrs. of Nicaragua, T. Ler. de Bayle.. Clara R. Feltner, housewife, 4524 Chesapeake street N.W.: Walter E. delegates attended a luncheon at Cersley, theater manager, 3609 Jen- the Mayflower Hotel given by Unifer street N.W.; Charles L. Piquette, traveling salesman, 4512 Fifth street N.W.; William L. Wheeler, 125 Sixth housewife, 1434 Geranium street 1005 Twenty-third street N.W.; Mrs.

street S.E.; Mrs. Ida S. Luckett, Welles emphasized that the confer-N.W.; Mrs. Erlin Gross, housewife, had been called "in order still fur-Neal W. McCormack, clerk, 4849 Rodman street N.W.; Preston F. McDaniel, department store em- free from any encroachment upon ploye, 1830 Seventeenth street N.W.: the independence of the peoples of Albert S. Donovan, hotel employe, human liberty. 4829 Illinois avenue N.W., and Ed-Dr. Rowe told the delegates their Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset. win L. Yates, 1875 Mintwood place N.W., General Motors Co. salesman. Two alternate jurors chosen are John E. Quisenberry, District gov-

Hayes, General Accounting Office employe, 1405 G street S.E. Two New Glider Types

Get Army Approval Two new gliders have been acary estate went to Dr. Richard cepted for production by the Army Townley Paton of New York, a Air Forces, the War Department creasing number of glider pilots.

said today, to help train the in-Both planes, to be used in the advanced training schools, are twoplace tandem gliders. The wings are of wood construction, fabric covered, and the fuselages are of welded steel tubing, also fabric cov-

They were identified as the XTG-3 (Schweizer) and the XTG-4 (Laister-Kauffmann).

Negro Appeals His Indictment RAF Warplanes Bomb **Eklund Trial Opens** By All-Colored Grand Jury With Prosecution An Arkansas Negro who once suc-**Asking Death Penalty**

cessfully protested against his in-Witness Who Allegedly

> equally unfair. C. C. Haraway, the defendant, was charged with grand larceny in connection with the alleged appropriation for his personal use of food supplied pupils of the Howard County (Ark.) Training School, of

which he was principal. An all-white grand jury indicted him. He was tried and sentenced to five years in prison. The State Supreme Court set aside the convic-

Economic Breakdown Of Americas Sought

By Axis, Welles Says Hemisphere Conference Opened by Delegates

sphere "its liberties and its inde-

pendence." the delegates.

Mr. Welles was present in his capacity as chairman of Inter-American Financial and Economic Advisory Committee. Later he turned over the chair ') Edward H. Foley, jr., general cransel for the Freasury Department and delegate from the United S ites who was elected permanent c airman of the

The delegates be n their business sessions tomorrow ad will continue for about 10 days 3 develop a program designed a restrict Axis economic and fi ncial penetration emisphere. Dr. Francisco Alves Deo Santos,

The agenda and general progre

Purpose Is Important. In welcoming the delegates Mr. ence of the 21 American republics ther to fortify their solidarity, still further their common purpose, to maintain this hemisphere forever

Then a special all-Negro grand dictment by an all-white grand jury, jury indicted him. At the trial he appealed to the Supreme Court to- was sentenced to two years in prison day complaining that subsequently and the State Supreme Court uphe was indicted by an all-Negro held the conviction, saying he had grand jury, which he contended was no more right to complain than a white man would have for being indicted by an all-white grand jury.

His lawyers, however, contend that "an all-Negro grand jury had been selected as a subterfuge to evade" Haraway's constitutional rights and that he was entitled "to a grand jury selected from the entire district without discrimination."

tion because of exclusion of mem- lected an all-Negro grand jury."

task was a difficult one, adding tions of this hemisphere.'

From 21 Republics

Charging that "human termites' representing the Axis have been attempting to undermine the economic structure of the Americas, Undersecretary of State Welles today called upon the first inter-American conference of economic and financial control to take action which would maintain in the Western Hemi-

Mr. Welles opened the conference, which was attended by delegates from all 20 Latin-American republics at the Pan-American Union shortly before noon. He was followed by Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Union, who also greeted the delegates. Senor Manuel C. Gallagher, noted financier and representative from Peru, responded for

Sessions to La & 10 Days.

post of vice cl airman of the con-

dersecretary Welles.

"It was highly improbable, if not impossible," he said, "by chance and without discrimination to have se-

"although lacking the spectacular in its performance, it is of the very greatest importance in safeguarding the vital interests of the na-Responding for the Latin American delegates, Senor Gallagher de-

"The time has come to show that the declarations adopted at Rio de Janeiro, approved unanimously, are not empty principles. This is the opportunity to carry out the principles proclaimed as essential for

Specific objectives of the meeting operations. were outlined in their general terms

by Conference Chairman Foley. Warning that "the fifth column of the Axis is carrying on a myriad raiders were shot down. of activities to harm the interests of the American republics," he dea common program for withholding the areas which it has overrun or dominates. We must prevent the cannot hope for full success if such attack, the British reported. Axis transaction are controlled by one American republic but not by Carlos Pereyra Dies another; if fugitive funds can pour from one American republic to another where the Axis taint can be the American republics.

Bremen Third Time In Five Nights

300 Craft Are Believed To Have Taken Part; 9 Bombers Missing

LONDON, June 30.-Bremen, Germany's second port and submarine base, was "heavily bombed" last night, the third attack there in five nights, the Air Ministry announced today.

"Last night a strong force of our bombers was over Northwest Germany," a communique said. "Bremen, their main objective, was heavily bombed."

The use of the term "strong force" was taken to indicate that about 300 planes probably were employed in the attack, the 97th of the war on the port which was still smoking from the two latest previous raids.

Airfields in German-occupied terfighters "on intruder patrol" attacked railway targets in France and shipping off the French coast was the chief target. The Air Ministry said nine bomb-

ers were missing from the night's The Berlin radio, which said fires were started in residential sections of Bremen by the RAF, claimed 10

Last Thursday night Bremen was the main objective of a force of clared: "It is our task to establish more than 1,000 bombers, the third four-figure raid by the RAF in less our resources from the Axis and than a month, and Saturday night a smaller force attacked the port.

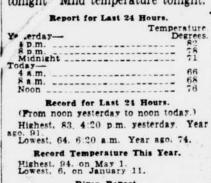
On the home front a small num-Axis from acquiring our goods and ber of German aircraft raided the services. We must prevent the Axis East Midlands and East Anglia from carrying on financial trans- during the night. Bombs were actions either directly or under the dropped in scattered places, but at cloaks of neighboring countries. We no place was there a concentrated

MADRID, June 30 (AP).-Carlos Pereyra, 73, Mexican writer, hiscloaked and the funds used for torian and one-time diplomat, died financial and commercial transac- here early today. He was Minister tions inimical to the interests of all to Belgium and the Netherlands

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau., District of Columbia-A thundershower this evening; mild temperature tonight; gentle to moderate winds.

Maryland -Scattered thundershowers; mild temperature tonight. Virgin' -- Sscattered thundershowers West and North portion early tonight Mild temperature tonight.



River Report. River Report.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers cloudy at Harbers Ferry: Potomac muddy at Great Falls today.

Tide Tables.
(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Today.

Today.

Tomorrow.

High 10:19 a.m. 11:11 a.m.

Low 4:34 a.m. 5:29 a.m.

High 10:50 p.m. 11:44 p.m.

Low 5:11 p.m. 6:01 p.m. free from any encroachment upon the independence of the peoples of the Americas, and as a citadel of human liberty."

The Sun and Moon.

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Six in Crew of 38 Saved as Sub Sinks **U. S. Merchant Vessel**

Men Vowed to Refuse 'Rescue' if They Risked Being Torpedoed Again

AN EAST COAST PORT, June 30.

-Six American seamen, sole survivors of the crew of 38 of a medium-sized United States merchant vessel sunk in the Atlantic more than 500 miles from land, vowed not to be "rescued" if it meant the risk of being torpedoed again before they reached shore.

"We felt perfectly safe in our lifeboat, even though there were sharks all around us," two of the men said on their arrival here today. They were Robert Gates, second engineer, of Los Angeles; and James Burns, ordinary seaman, of Rochester, N. Y.

Sighted by Merchantman. After sailing for six days they were sighted by a modern merchantman with a Navy gun crew. homeward bound, and decided to go aboard Three days later they reached a West Indian island, from which they were flown to the main-"We would have told them to

go their way, though, if it had been just any old ship," Gates declared. Both Gates and Burns said that they would be ready to go back to sea again after visiting their homes. Their ship was hit by two torpedoes almost simultaneously June 1. and sank within a minute.

Captain Goes Down With Ship. The four others who made their way to the lifeboat, found floating after the ship sank, were Radford Palmore, an oiler from Texas; a wiper named Barrus from New Jersey: "Bob" Robertson, a messman from New Jersey and an elderly Greek refugee taken on as a messboy at a Middle Eastern port of

Capt. Hans Mathiesen of Portland, Oreg., went down with his

"The captain had almost lived on the bridge for weeks, so that we thought he never slept," Burns said. "But as luck would have it, he was caught in his room when the torpedoes struck."

The men were sure they were attacked by two raiders, since immediately after the attack they saw light signals flashed between two positions nearby.

Funeral Services Held For Wilbur J. Carr

Wilbur John Carr, former As-Ristant Secretary of State and tom German battleship Gneisenau. Brest from March, 1941, until the buried privately today in Rock Channel from Brest February 13, day she slipped out of the French avenue N.W. of St. Margaret's Church, officiated.

Named as honoary pallbearers showed today. Reynolds, Vladimir Hurban, Minis- lief she had suffered such serious Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University. Mr. Cerr is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edith Carr, and a brother, Alva Carr of Ohio

BAG. navy blue. Sat., on Harvard and 16th at. bus., contained \$10 bill, change, glasses, etc. Reward. Mrs. Brennan. Star newspaper.

BOXER—3-year-old, brindle, female; vi-cinity Virginia Highlands, Arlington. Re-ward. Call Overlook 5613. BROOCH, gold, trumpet flowers, diamond leaves, somewhere vic. Conn. ave. and L. st.. near Maytlower Hotel or Zoological Park: sentimental value: liberal reward. TE. 7764.

CAT-Tiger, white vest, large white ring on tail. RA, 0702.

COLLIE PUPPY, half grown, white and tan, female, answers to "Patsy"; Tak, Pk.; reward. Phone Silver Spring 23.

DIAMOND BRACELET—Wide, 3 bars: near Army and Navy Club or Earle Theater, Reward. EM, 5366.

BPRINGER SPANIEL. male, liver and white, last seen at Chevy Chase Circle, 4 D.m. Sunday, Telephone WI, 8285. Reward.

TOY COLLIE—Female, light tan, 11 years old; child's pet. Liberal reward. 417 H st. n.w. DI, 9369.

Milk Hauling Rate Hiked TOY TERRIER. black and white male, tag No. 28715: lost from 516 Rittenhouse st. n.w. Phone GE, 4612. WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, female, 1 year old: white less, black saddle, Reward, 1692 Argonne pl. n.w. HO, 8629 or DU, 7418.

REPORT lost, stray and injured animals to The Wash- time you buy a War bond. Do it ington Animal Rescue League, 71 Ost., North 5730. Because of tire and gasoline shortage our ambulances make only four regular collections each week. Please co-operate by bringing in your own pets when possible.

FOUND.

BRING OR REPORT ABANDONED, STRAY ANIMALS to Animal Protective Association, 3900 Wheeler rd. s.e. AT, 7142. Presenfacilities limited to that class only. DOG. large, white with brown head, vicinity 4th and Rhode Island ave. n.e. 914 M st. s.e.

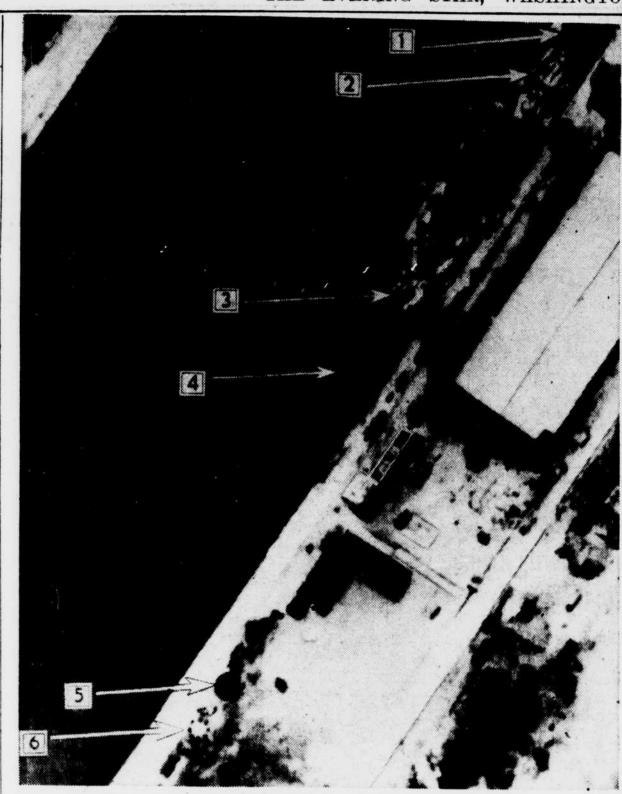
GOLD WEDDING RING, 16th st. n.w. Describe. District 9845, Ext. 702.

HUBCAP, Studebaker. bright-work: found at 4th and Constitution ave. n.w. approx. 7:30 a.m. June 30. Owner may have same by calling G. E. Sadler. 6507 Queens Chapel rd., University Park, Md. Warfield 5943.

RISH SETTER, red. male, about 1 yr. old. Virginia tag 204079, 3811 Mt. Vernon ve. Alexandria, Temple 2163.



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GERMAN BATTLESHIP GNEISENAU UNDERGOES REPAIRS—The 26,000-ton German battleship Gneisenau, as seen by a British reconnaissance plane as the ship was undergoing repairs in Gdynia harbor, former Polish port. So badly damaged is the warship the British Air Ministry believes it "may be out for the duration." Low-flying planes saw (1) turret missing; (2) turret without guns and minus armor plating; (3) turret minus the gun's armor; (4) stern rounded as camouflage; (5) turret which was removed from the battleship, the guns having been removed previously, and (6) ballbearings in which turret revolves in barbette.

-A. P. Wirephoto via radio from London yesterday.

Ruth Burr Sanborn Dies;

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., June

30.-Ruth Burr Sanborn, 47, writer

of popular novels and short stories,

died at a hospital here yesterday

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after an illness of several months.

Novelist, Story Writer

Gneisenau Tied Up at Gdynia, Turrets Dismantled, Deck Gone

LONDON, June 30.—The 26-,000- peatedly while she was tied up at Minister to Czechoslovakia, was which slipped through the English Creek Cemetery, following funeral despite a heavy British aerial at- port with other units of the Gerservices at 11 o'clock at his late tack, is anchored in the former man fleet and eluded the British. Polish port of Gdynia with her The Air Ministry said the ship suf-The Rev. Armand T. Eyler, rector three 11-inch gun turrets disman- fered further damage on the flight tled, British aerial photographs from Brest.

the vessel at Gdynia.

The Gneisenau was bombed re-

were Secretary of State Hull, Sec- About 30 feet of the ship's fore- that the Gneisenau, first taken to retary of War Stimson, Chief Justice castle deck also has been removed Kiel, probably was hit again during Stone, former Associate Justice Mc- and the British expressed the be- a British raid on Kiel February 25. The photographs, made in dayter of Czechoslovakio; former Secretary of Commerce Roper and Dr. damage that she "may be out for light some time after that raid, also the duration." The Air Ministry showed the German depot ship said it would be impossible to make Monte Olivia or a liner of the same the necessary large-scale repairs on class burned out and moored near the battleship.

III Publisher Gets Out

Weekly Paper, Then Dies

CLEVELAND, June 30.-Francis

friends said, he ignored an illness

until he made certain his weekly

Mr. Olds, owner of the Geauga

Leader, at Burton, Ohio, and of the

Middlefield (Ohio) Times, was

stricken with appendicitis 10 days

ago, but refused to go to a hospital

until the Geauga Leader met its

deadline. As a result, his appendix

Mr. Olds had published the paper

on time for 181/2 years and wanted to extend his record to 25 years.

Order of the Day: KEEP FIT! Melvern Ice

Cream Helps

Drottningholm (Continued From First Page.)

Theodore Sweeny, World War flyer. Joseph Jauch, former fellow in physics at the University of Minn- L. Olds, 47, died today-because,

esota, and his wife. Madeline Hunter, landscape painter, returning to Hollywood, Calif. Dino Galli, wife of the director newspaper was published on time.

of the San Carlo Opera Co. Gloria Caruso, daughter of the late Italian tenor, was among the passengers. She was accompanied by her mother and her half-sister. Miss Jacqueline Ingraham. They had been living in Cannes, Unoccu-

pied France. Louis Nevin, Associated Press staff Reward. EM. 5366.

LOWER SET OF TEETH. lost Saturday afternoon. Reward. Glebe 2320.

PIN. Sat. night. June 27th. in Adeline Dress Shop. 5534 Conn. ave.; brooch is valuable only as the family crest having on it in colored enamel the Royal Canadian insignia and the English crown. Reward. Mrs. B. F. Bingham. Room 611, Dupont Apts. Dupont Circle.

RING. Strasburg High School: name "Maxine" inside "1941" outside; yel. gold. light blue stone; reward. EM. 7030. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SPRINGER SPANIEL male live and the saturday writer, who recently left his station in the Madrid bureau, said that the situation in Spain was "unsettled" and full of problems. He added that the Spaniards would offer stiff resistance if Germany invaded Spain. Among the passengers were nine Canadian women who were survivors of the Zam Zam, Egyptian liner sunk last year in the Atlantic. They had been released from concentre. writer, who recently left his station

tion camps in Germany and France.

BALTIMORE, June 30 (A).-A 10 per cent increase in rates charged for hauling milk to Baltimore dairies was authorized yesterday by the

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FBI Has Convicted 177 of Sabotage, Congress Is Told

Military Court May Try Eight Men Seized as Submarine-Borne Agents

By the Associated Press.

A report that the Federal Bureau and 956 swords, bayonets, knives and of Investigation has had 177 convic- dirks. tions in the field of sabotage in the last year was heard by Congress to- number of espionage rings and quite day, as indications appeared that a a large number of individual military court might try eight men agents," Mr. Tolson said. seized last week as submarine-borne As a result of investigations of German agents.

Government employes," Mr. Tolson revealed, "a number of individuals

bility that the death penalty might Government service" and others be asked, but Justice Department charged with subversive activities officials would not speculate along have resigned. that line, on the grounds that final decisions had not been reached. statement saying:

War Department officials. In Substantial Agreement.

"The two departments are in subtantial agreement on the steps to be taken in the prosecution of the eight German saboteurs who were apprehended by the FBI shortly after landing on our coasts from Nazi submarines.

"A fu ther and more detailed announcement concerning this matter may be expected within 48 hours." The FBI report, which in addition to sabotage case convictions, investigations of 5,246 complaints was made by Clyde A. Tolson, assistant director of the organization, in hearings on a defense appropriation bill

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HALEY'S PHOTO ALBUM

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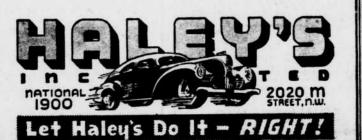


this is Jim . . .

Jim graduated from college this month. He had intended to be a lawyer upon graduation but has changed his plans. Now he's going to be a teacher. He's going to hold classes in a flying fortress above Tokio . . . using bombs in-

stead of text books. And he's going to teach the Japs a few lessons in minding their own business which they'll remember for a long, long time!

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being considered by the House Two Indies Dutchmen Most of the complaints investigated, he explained, involved "disgruntled employes and cranks and

So far, Mr. Tolson said, the FBI has arrested 8,844 alien enemies, consisting of 4,611 Japanese, 2,869 Germans and 1,365 Italians. Contraband seized in raids on suspected premises included 631 pistols, 710 ranging from five months to five rifles, 1,616 shotguns, automatic

spreading rumors.

of dynamite, 1,645 short-wave radios Aircraft carriers carry planes, but War bends carry everything neces-"We have investigated a large sary to win. Carry your share; buy

sea-invaders' case raised the possi- have been discharged from the

To keep in close touch with every one who might be in a position to Attorney General Biddle issued a serve the purpose of an enemy government, the FBI has built up a "The Attorney General and mem- fingerprint file of almost 40,000,000 bers of his staff have been in con- sets of records. To this total it is stant consultation throughout the adding at the rate of 2,000,000 sets day with the Secretary of War, the monthly, the additions including all judge advocate general and other persons working on Army or Navy contracts.

persons who had grievances."

Arrested 8,844 Aliens.

rounds of ammunition, 1,652 sticks

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Doomed for Using Radio

MELBOURNE, Australia, June 30. -The Netherlands Indies Information Service said today the Japanese radio of Batavia had reported two Dutchmen of the conquered islands were sentenced to death and four other persons imprisoned for terms years on charges of listening to rifles and machine guns, 202,994 foreign broadcasting stations and

now. Ten per cent of your earnings is requested by the Treasury.

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Tumultuous Greeting Given Churchill in **House of Commons**

Auchinleck's Decision To Replace Ritchie In Egypt Announced

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 30 .- Prime Minster Churchill announced today that Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck, commander in chief of British forces in the Near East, had taken command of the British 8th Army in North Africa on June 25, superseding Lt. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie.

Gen. Ritchie had commanded the desert army since last December 11 when he took over from Lt. Gen. Sir Alan Gordon Cunningham.

Mr. Churchill, who spoke on his first appearance in the House of Commons after his return from the United States, was received tumultuously in the chamber.

No Accounting of Conferences. The Prime Minister, who faces a

challenge to his war leadership, gave the House no accounting of his conferences with President Roosevelt and only this brief statement of the shift in command of the 8th Army: "I do not propose to make any statement today about the momen-

tous battle now being fought in Egypt but I feel the House would wish to know that on June 25 Gen. Auchinleck decided to assume command of the 8th Army personally in succession to Gen. Ritchie. "As soon as Auchinleck informed

had taken he was at once told that it had our approval." Although that was his only formal

the government of the decision he

statement, Mr. Churchill answered questions Declining to allow publication of the reports of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, commander in chief in India, on the losses of Malava and Singapore, the Prime Minister said they "clearly would cause a great

British Empire. Gen. Ritchie's removal did not alter the ultimate control of Covered British in Britain's forces in the Mediterranean area, since Gen. Auchinleck already was commander in chief.

Russia

(Continued From First Page.)

superior forces, wiped out two regi-

ments of German infantry and destroyed 11 tanks. Of the fighting on the Kursk front the information bureau said, "our troops repulsed large enemy tank attacks with success yesterday" and

"Soviet artillery fire hit 15 tanks," battle which covered the British its communique reported. "Red withdrawal from Matruh and where

brought down 25 planes in air

combats. (The Berlin commentary Dienst aus Deutschland said the fight for Sevastopol "has entered its final stage." Storming of Sapun Heights was declared to have given German and Rumanian artillerymen emplacements commanding the entire Soviet forti-

fication system east and southeast of Sevastopol.) Heavy Losses Claimed.

More and more German tanks and aircraft have been hurled into the heavy losses the enemy succeeded in advancing somewhat.' "The battles are extremely fierce,"

It said.

The situation of the Red Army men, sailors and marines manning the Blac. Sea Fleet base apparently was the most critical since the German and Rumanian forces surged across the Perekop Isthmus to set up siege lines there last November 7. Soviet dispatches indicated Gen. Fritz von Mannstein was concentrating major assults on the northeast side of the city.

Russian flyers were reported to have destroyed or damaged 42 Nazi tanks and 250 trucks and silenced three artillery batteries Sunday. (The British radio, in a broad-

cast heard by CBS, said that "one of the greatest air struggles of the war is now being fought out" over the Kursk and Kharkov Central Front Attacks Checked.

A series of attacks against Red Army positions on the muddy central front was declared officially to have been repelled.

A declaration of the German high command Sunday that three Russian armies had been destroyed and 30,000 Soviet soldiers captured on the Volkhov front, between Lake Ilmen and Leningrad, was charac- area. terized in a special communique as stretch extending 100 miles along for teaching posts in the senior high greater emphasis on activity, how-

Actually, the Information Bureau declared, June battles in that area have cost the Red Army about 10,000 killed and 10,000 missing and, "according to incomplete data, the sary to win. Carry your share; buy Germans lost in killed alone no less now. Ten per cent of your earn-

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OBJECTIVES OF GERMAN DRIVES IN RUSSIA-German offensive in Kursk area on Russian front, aimed at Voronezh (1), on Moscow-to-Rostov railway, met stubborn resistance yesterday. Slowed-up German drive in Kharkov sector had Don River and Stalingrad (2) as target. Successes in these offensives and in Crimea would put Germans in position to swing south toward Caucasus oil (3). Far to north, Nazis claimed destruction of a

Russian force on Volkhov River front near Leningrad.

deal of ill will throughout the Moonlight Tank Battle Axis Claims Drive Matruh Withdrawal

Defense Line Moved 50 Miles to East

Of Fallen Stronghold

By HARRY CROCKETT, CAIRO, June 30 .- I have just returned from British mobile head- have passed Fuka, 45 miles east of kept up battle contact through the quarters in the western desert where Matruh, in their drive toward Alex-I learned details of a great tank andria, the Italian high command

Army men wiped out some 500 I heard plans for the new defense "In another sector the enemy lost This line will run from strong 2.500 killed. Soviet airmen destroyed coastal positions 50 miles east of of the German-Italian detachments guns. 60 German tanks and 108 trucks and Matruh southward about 45 miles to were declared to have been repulsed. the great Qattara Depression. The battle for Egypt is now on in full force as Gen. Sir Claude Auchin-

leck's army digs in for all-out re-

We expect big developments in the next few days.

British Confident. The British are confident they can hold the line toward which the sions are driving.

For two days in an open truck 26-day-old offensive, the information Reuters, and I roamed the desert bureau said last night, and "with seeking information, and only yesterday were we able to locate the mobile British headquarters which

has been on the move for several days. across the Libyan frontier in the region of Sheferzen. Other columns attacked Matruh from the west without much success. Then the main German tank force swung south through Sheferzen and headed

northwest, cutting the coast road Matruh was not defended. east of Matruh.

Fought by Moonlight. The main tank battle was fought

during the night of June 27-28 under the light of a full moon. It drew while scores of tanks, like from their heavy guns.

The fighting in this area was the heaviest since the begining of the desert war, with unprecedented artillery and tank duels, infantry engagements and bitter hand-to-hand

The Axis concentrated masses of the coast and 50 miles deep.

Aircraft carriers carry planes, but War bonds carry everything neces-

SIDI JUNE 29

Qattara

Depression ...

MATRUH

KOMMEL'S MARCH THROUGH EGYPT CHECKED-Field Marshal Rommel's clock-like advance

across Egypt has been slowed, if not stopped, in the Fuka zone as American air power and New Zealand troops reinforced Britain's reeling army, Cairo reports said today. This map shows now

Rommel's town-by-town advance has brought him down the coast toward the great Brtish naval

base at Alexandria. Tobruk and Bardia fell June 21. Sidi Barrani was claimed by the Axis June

JUNE 21 JUNE 24

In Egypt Has Passed

Fuka, East of Matruh **British Armored Units**

Declared Repulsed; Many Prisoners Taken

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts) June 30.-Axis motorized columns

said today. (This announcement was iden-

tical to one made in Berlin by the German high command.) British armored units in the path Several thousand more prisoners and enormous quantities of war material have been taken in mopping up operations at Matruh, the high command said.

(A Berlin broadcast summed up British losses so far in the North African campaign at about 53,000 prisoners and 1,000 tanks.)

Retreating British columns were said to have been attacked by Axis German 21st and 15th Panzer Divi- airmen. Three Curtiss fighters of

in combat. Ralph Walling, correspondent for the Italian high command said, "During the night of June 28-29. "Gibraltar was bombed by our aircraft. Fires which broke out along air and naval installations were

visible at a great distance." Matruh was declared officially to have been captured "by simultane-The great battle for control of ous attacks from the west by our Egypt and the vital Suez Canal be- units of the 21st army corps, precedgan June 24 when the Germans and ed by the seventh Bersaglieri regi-Italians, with little opposition, drove ment, and from the east by units of the 90th German division.'

"Our air force played a very active part in these operations," it was

Dispatches from Cairo said

Physical Fitness (Continued From First Page.)

was during this fighting that the quisition of 35 white and 10 colored British artillery and infantry with- physical education instructors of whom at least half and probably hideous monsters, roamed the flat more will be women. The eligible desert sands spurting crimson fire lists are being scanned and the board of examiners is preparing an examination for qualified candi-

> While school officials would not level in all subjects, but it is under- ever, was not discounted. stood officials feel they may not be The program on which the comqualification.

More Medical Inspectors. ings is requested by the Treasury. budget are funds for the Health De-

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ALEXANDRIA

New British Leader In Egypt Famous As Troubleshooter

Auchinleck Completely Modern in Attitude on Warfare and Weapons

Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck. British commander in chief in the Near East, who has taken over command of the 8th Army in Egypt. is known for his military experience throughout the Near East and India, for his capture of Narvik, in far Northern Norway, and for the delight he takes in cutting through red tape.

He is "the Auk" to his staff. A silent, canny Scotsman, Gen. Auchinleck went from active service in Aden, Iraq and Egypt during the World War to become Britain's military "trouble-shooter" and has been moving into hot spots for 10

He was sent to India, where he had his first military experience in 1904, to put down uprisings in 1933 and 1935. When France fell, he took over the beaches of Southern England as his command and dug miles of trenches, put up barricades Virginia Commission and obstacles and prepared to meet

a German invasion which has not Has Modern Military Attitude.

A believer in co-operation with the navy and RAF, he emphasized his order at every exercise: "Be ready to fight the Germans

in the air, on the see and on the Before his home command, he was in command of the Allied Army in Norway, in May, 1940. He had hardly reached his base near Nar-

vik when the order came to abandon his plan and return to defend England. Gen. Auchinleck told later that

plans for the capture of Narvik already were completed and "we decided to put them into effect." Nar- giving priority ratings to projects, vik was taken, only to be aban-

A tall, broad-shouldered man with reddish-brown hair and moustache, Gen. Auchinleck is described by military men as "reliable and stady." He is 57 and his attitude

toward fighting is completely mod-

Holds Many Medals. "The whole system of war as we knew it in 1914-1918 has been of the department should be comchanged in this war," he once said. pleted as soon as possible; No. 2 We must recognize aircraft as the priority was given those projects most vital weapon, we must teach to be considered after those in No. tanks, artillery and infantry to co- 1 class have been disposed of, and operate with it, and above all we No. 3 priority would very likely must not fall into the error of say- have to be postponed until after

He can't do it here." He was scornful of "talking bilge about bayonets" when "what we need is more anti-tank guns, more anti-aircraft guns, more machine 1940-1, 1941-2 and 1942-3, and which

tered the army from Wellington "stop construction" order of the Fed-College. He joined the first Punjab eral Government that many projects. regiment in India in 1904 and even in the first group, would not get gained his first fighting experience against the tribes on the Northwest Indian frontier.

He had won most of Britain's military medals before this war department could go right down the

the Allies were reported destroyed partment to acquire five additional school medical inspectors to step up the number of children covered annually by physical examinations in the high schools. This raises to 29 the number of inspectors for the school children. An expanded dental program is also provided after The Star disclosed that, by Health Department survey, two-thirds of the junior high and three-fourths of the senior high students have dental defects.

The 18-member committee work-

Health education, it was exlack of enough gloves.

Program "With Teeth." "We promised Congress a program with teeth in it," declared Dr. fax County, west intersection route Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools, "and we

are going to make good." While it is yet too early to obtain say so, it was reliably understood a definite line on the sentiment that a move is under consideration of the committee, it was indicated to do away, at least for the dura- the five-period program might be tion of the war, with the require- similar to that at Calvin Coolidge ment that these physical training High School where two periods go Stukas, fighters and bombers in the instructors have a master's degree. to health education and three to The battle raged over a The degree is a regular requirement activity. The possibility of even

> able to get enough teachers with this mittee is working is designed for the coming school year, it was said, and is independent of the study Also carried in the 1943 District also being made by curriculum revision groups of physical training which may result in some changes and expansions the year after.

An extensive physical training program was drawn up and approved by the Board of Education as long ago as 1936, contemplating a five-period plan in the senior high schools, but lack of funds prevented more than a skeleton

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READY FOR PARACHUTE RAID BEHIND NAZI LINES-A long line of fully equipped Soviet parachute troops boards a Russian plane somewhere along the Russian front. The air-borne troops

were dropped behind Nazi lines where they aided a detachment

of guerrilla fighters in wiping out invading Nazi units. -A. P. Wirephoto via radio from Moscow yesterday.

Gives Priority Rating

Allocation of State Highway Funds

To Road Projects

Are Also Revised RICHMOND, Va., June 30 .- Revised allocations of State highway funds, designed to cover changing conditions because of the war and

were announced yesterday by the State Highway Department. The commission at a recent meeting considered the revision and

studied projects under construction, projects completed and projects that should be pushed, and those which cannot be undertaken at this time. Commissioner James A. Anderson said No. 1 priority was placed on those projects which in the belief

ing: 'Jerry didn't do that at Loos. the war.

Funds Are Held Up. The commission decided to hold up all funds and projects for which allocations were made for the years have not been placed under con-The son of a Scottish colonel of struction, since it was believed that

under way soon. Commissioner Anderson said the listing of priority ratings did not necessarily mean that the highway line in construction of the projects, but that the setup would serve as a guide for-work if and when the various projects become feasible. The revised allocations included:

July 1, 1940-June 30, 1941 (supplementary), State funds, route 1, Arlington County, D. C. line-Alexandria, \$90,000. July 1, 1941-June 30, 1942, State funds, route 1, Arlington County.

Culpeper District, Priority Class 1.

D. C. line-Alexandria, \$70.000; route 236, Fairfax County, Alexandria-Annandale, \$50,000. July 1, 1941-June 30, 1942 (antici-

pated), State funds, route 236, Arlington and Fairfax Counties, Alexing on the physical training pro- andria-Annandale, \$171.367; route 1 gram is divided into two groups, one | Fairfax and Prince William Counties, working on the health program and widen small bridges and superthe other the physical activities elevate and widen two curves, \$35,000. Route 29 Included.

July 1, 1942-June 30, 1943, 50 per plained, probably will embrace cent regular Federal and 50 per cent physiology, hygiene, first aid and State, route 29, Culpeper County safety. The physical activity pro- North Rixeyville-intersection route gram will include emphasis on 211, \$180,000; convict camps, route 6, calisthenics and body contact Albemarle County, West Esmontgames. Boxing, however, probably west, \$178,200; route 7, Loudoun will not be included because of the County, Fairfax County line-west, \$178,200; route 250, Albemarle County, West Charlottesville-west, \$178,200. State funds, route 50, Fair-

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Priority Class 2.
July 1, 1941-June 30, 1942, State funds, route 211, Arlington County, Rosslyn-Lyon Village, \$45,000. July 1, 1942-June 30, 1943, State funds, route 242, Culpeper County,

end surface treatment-west, \$13,500. Staunton District, Priority Class 1. July 1, 1942-June 30, 1943, 50 per cent regular Federal and 50 per cent State, route 211, Page County, bridge and approaches south fork Shenandoah River and construction east, \$200,000. Convict camps, route 11, Rockbridge County, Augusta County line toward Lexington, \$198,000; route 12. Augusta County. Grottoes towards Waynesboro, \$198,000; route

County, Waynesboro-north, \$80,904. Priority Class. July 1, 1942-June 30, 1943, State funds, route 211, Shenandoah Coun-

60, State funds, route 12, Augusta

ty, New Market-east, \$100,000. China

(Continued From First Page.) Kienchang, had established a juncture 30 miles south of Linchwan, encircling 10,000 Chinese troops.

trapped forces, it said. Chinese Admit Advances By Japs South of Nanchana

Fighting now is in progress with the

CHUNGKING, June 30 (A).-Japanese forces attacking in the region 80 miles south of Nanchang, in Kiangsi Province, have made some advances, the Chinese high com- Gen. Auchinleck was trying to drain mand reported tonight.

continuation of the bitter battle, now two weeks old, in the region motor vehicles, were Marshal Romalong the Honan-Shansi border. where it said "both sides have suffered considerable losses in unabated encounters.

had launched a new offensive to and reorganization. close their pincers along the strategic Chekiang-Kiangsi Railway and that the points were only some 30 miles apart. The Chinese communique did not mention this action.) About 50,000 Japanese troops from the Philippines have been concentrated on Formosa for "readjustment and training," a Chinese Army spokesman reported today.

"Just where they will be sent remains to be seen." he said. A wide gap still exists between the two Japanese columns on the Kiangsi Railway battle fronts in China, he said, with the Japanese still around Kweiki in the west and Shangjao in the east.

This leaves them about 50 miles apart. What they intend to do next is difficult to predict, the spokesman said, but possibly they will try to invade coastal Fukien Province from adjoining Kiangsi and Che-

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211 (Black Lantern)-west, \$83,372; kiang Provinces in a further attempt from strong coastal positions 50 miles route 230, Albemarle County, North to eliminate possible air bases from east of Matruh for about 45 miles to Crozet-north, \$39,000; route 236, which Japan could be bombed. Fairfax County, Alexandria-Annan- The fighting northward on

The fighting northward on the Shansi-Honan border is "very complicated," the Chinese spokesman said, with three Japanese columns attacking the Chinese from Shansi and three from Honan.

The Japanese have been cleared of the Tahsing Mountains on Shansi, he said, but the area to the southwest is threatened by attack from four directions.

Egypt (Continued From First Page.)

8th Army-which, of course, is his chief objective. Although the defenders had been driven 130 or more miles into Egypt from lost Libva and had been compelled to abandon Matruh, their main forces were intact and gathering for the great clash which may

decide the whole war for the Mediterranean basin and the gateway to the East. The critical moment may come within the next few days and the British are confident they can establish and hold an impenetrable line. While he prepared for it. Gen. Auchinleck carefully husbanded his main strength and sparred with the

Axis' armor-tipped spearheads in flerce, highly mobile desert warfare. Three-fold Purpose His purpose was three-fold. First, he had to whittle down the nass of armored and mechanized

strength menacing him. While his punch grew, with more American airmen and planes and fresh New Zealand fighters already at the front and still more coming, the Axis' power. Air blows on Axis communique also recorded supply lines, littering the desert with burning fuel dumps and blasted

mel's greatest problem. Gen. Auchinleck had to parry the enemy's thrusts, holding him at bay with the least possible cost until he (The Japanese asserted today they could complete his reinforcement

Finally, he had to win position where geography would give the defenders the greatest odds. Harry Crockett, Associated Press correspondent with British forces in the desert, indicated last night that

the British line would stretch inland

the great Qattara depression. All available reinforcements are being put into that line, Mr. Crockett

reported. Unless Marshal Rommel is willing to gamble on a crossing of the desolate depression which sinks to

440 feet below sea level at one point, out of the area east and southeast he must funnel his forces between it and the sea. Thus, at its narrowest, the British

would hold a line barely 40 miles long, anchored at one end on the sea and at the other on 6,950 square miles of alkali flats and sand plains, No good road traverses that arid, barren region, but its low, salty marshes are dry in this hot season

and it would be possible for Marshal Rommel to send his army over the caravan tracks which criss-cross it. Matruh apparently was an empty victory for the Axis. Detailed accounts reaching here indicated the British never intended making their stand there and had pulled back all

supplies before the Axis forces entered the town. British circles here scoffed at the German claim to have "stormed" Matruh. They said the stripped fortress was left as a dummy to make him use up his supplies. The two ships which the Axis said were combed in the harbor were described as disabled vessels, left there for a year deliberately as a lure for

Army to Take Over Camp

Representative Randolph, Democrat, of West Virginia stated yesterday the War Department had authorized him to announce that about August 1 the National Guard camp at Camp Dawson, near Kingwood, W. Va., would be taken over by the Army as a military police

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\$60,732,194 Turned Over For Foreign War Relief; Sea Losses Are Small

By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt submitted to more than 15,000,000 persons in Europe, Asia and Africa had received more for other governmental ac- bill, as estimated by Budget Director on Pearl Harbor. organization.

The report said the value of the foreign war relief made available totaled \$60,732,194.

Of this amount, supplies purchased or committed from Government funds for the benefit of 12 countries were valued at \$46,254,864. Funds for these supplies were made available under the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of 1941 and the Third Supplemental National Defense Act of 1942.

Few Supplies Lost at Sea. "The total loss at sea has been very small," the report disclosed. "Out of \$24.092.037 worth of Government-purchased supplies shipped up to April 30, 1942, only \$653,-113 worth have been lost at sea.

"Except for the requisitioning for military use in Australia of supplies consigned to China and on the high seas on December 7, 1941, and the presumed loss of a small quantity in Java, there has been no confirmed confiscation of Red Cross supplies and no diversion by authorities other than the American Red Cross of any supplies from the purpose for which they were intended."

In Great Britain relief made evailable amounted to \$32,861,145. including supplies purchased with government funds and valued at \$14,910,872. Government funds were chiefly used to purchase blankets, clothing, hospital supplies, medicines and textiles.

\$3,766,630 for Russian Aid. For Russia the American Red Cross had made relief available to the value of \$3,766,630 as of April 30. and the report showed that Russia's basic medical needs were expressed

in a list of 83 items approved by a Russian, British and American Medical Committee. It was estimated that 4,245,000 persons benefited by American Red Cross operations in China with relief made available from the sum-

amounting to \$3,842,364. In France, Red Cross supplies and relief amounted to \$6,136,526 ,excluding relief sent to French pris-

mer of 1940 to April 30, 1942,

oners of war. Other supplies made available included those for French Equatorial Africa, \$140,499; Greece, \$462,937; Iceland, \$45,161; Spain, \$1,687.747; Yugoslavia, \$60,923; Philippines, \$258,866; Hawaii, \$405,777, and in-

Louisiana Politics Reduces **Charity Hospital Patients**

NEW ORLEANS, June 30 .- The huge 3,000-bed Charity Hospital here, built by the late Senator Huey P. Long to take care of the "poor people" of the State he ruled, is turning out patients now because of a political battle over State finances.

Followers of Long, led by Mayor Robert S. Maestri of New Orleans, who are seeking to regain power in the State from the reform Governor, Sam H. Jones, defeated a proposed sales tax in the current session of the legislature.

The administration had favored the retail levy of 2 per cent as a wartime measure to replace depleted State revenues from gasoline and other taxes, warning that if it failed State services would have to

After the closely divided Senate beat down the sales tax, the State Department of Institutions ordered drasic reductions at the hospital. The patient population of about 2,500 is being reduced 25 per cent and the personnel 30 per cent.

Nazis to Put Grumblers In Concentration Camps

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 30.-German anti-social lements, that is, the grumblers, the dissatisfied, those guilty of misdemeanors, etc., will be interned in concentration camps," the Rome radio said last night in broadcasting a dispatch from Ber-

As recorded by CBS, the Rome radio said "as is well known, the concentration camps for anti-social elements had only been established in the ex-Austrian provinces." "Now such police measures are

extended to the whole Reich." The purpose of the Rome announcement was not clear. Contrary to the broadcast, concentration camps have been established in Germany proper for Germans ever since the early days of the Hitler regime.

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Red Cross Aid Given Most Expensive Fiscal Year In U. S. History Ends Today

World War, the Treasury closed add bany more billions to this books today on the costliest fiscal | figure.

year in its history. It was a temporary record, though, than double the old year's.

the Treasury spent \$26,000,000,000 preceding year. for direct war purposes, plus enough total of approximately \$32,500,- rect war purposes. 000,000

States, from the time of its entry in compared with \$7,607,211,852 in the merchant shipbuilding and other

1917 until the peace treaty was rat-Having spent in 12 months ified in 1921, was \$25,729,000,000. more than the entire cost of the Pensions, adjusted compensation and other items since then would tions of Government corporations,

Previous High in 1918-9. ended June 30, 1919, the last year of Exact figures won't be available the First World War. Last year's

to the war, to make an expenditures | 000, including \$67,000,000,000 for di-The war figure compared with an 000,000 behind spending—a record \$8,000,000,000. Lend-lease, in its

because the budget for the new fiscal record, for all purposes, was \$18,- but meanwhile Congress was ap- missing. year beginning tomorrow is more 522,895,000 in the 12 months which propriating more billions for war Congress today a report of the for a few days, but preliminary tab- total was more than twice as much the United States Government had paign. American Red Cross showing that ulations showed that in the last year as the \$12,710,629,823 spent in the spent in all the time from the inauguration of George Washington But starting tomorrow, the year's as President until the Japs dived

more of regular securities.

to a peak of \$76,600,000,000.

200 Billion Authorized.

'effective assistance" through that tivities, some of which were related Harold D. Smith, will be \$73,141,000,- In the last year, the Army outspent every other agency with a record of more than \$12,000,000,000. Although lagging nearly \$20,000.- The Navy was next with nearly to all foreign countries by the Amer- official computation that the direct deficit—taxes set a new high mark, first full fiscal year of operation, ican Red Cross as of April 30, 1942, cost of the World War to the United too, exceeding \$12,720,000,000. This cost \$4,000,000,000. Loans to China,

preceding year and a high of \$6,- war activities cost about \$2,000,- Sonnet Ends Brief Asking Biggest of the so-called "non-war" To make up this deficit, the costs was approximately \$1,250,000,- Edison to Remove Board Treasury sold \$6,000,000,000 of war 000 interest on the soaring debt. bonds, and about \$14,000,000,000

This brought the total Treasury debt, including guaranteed obliga- Goes to Rubber Drive

By the Associated Press. All these figures represented ac- Annapolis henceforth will find the five-man Democratic-controlled The previous one-year spending tual cash taken in and paid out, big rubber mat at the front door Hudson County Tax Board.

The mat, weighing approximately until the authorized war program 60 pounds, was contributed yesterexceeded \$200,000,000,000-more than day to the rubber collection cam-

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Gov. O'Conor's Deormat City Affairs Committee of Jersey City, in an 111-page brief concluding with a sonnet on "the plunder of the many by the few," today BALTIMORE, June 30-Visitors to urged Gov. Charles Edison to re-Gov. O'Conor's official residence in move from office members of the

The voluminous brief reiterated charges aired by the committee at recent hearings before Gov. Edison and contended again that the board

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"abdicated to the city of Jersey many years by the people of Jersey City its assessment and appellate City," the committee asserted.

functions." "This is democracy at its worst, in Jersey City, got into the hands of one man who has abused the power, the prestige, the affection and the trust which has been given

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The group alluded to Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, unchallenged for all processes of government have, State Democratic leader for nearly 25 years until his political collision with Gov. Edison, also a Democrat.

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'Little Steel' Wage **Increase Favored** By WLB Panel

Findings Also Support Membership Maintenance And Checkoff Systems

A report made public by the War Labor Board gave strong support today to pleas for a wage increase for 157,000 employes of "Little Steel."

The report of findings by three-man panel also supported company checkoff of union dues and a proposal that union members now employed in the plants be required to keep up their memberships to retain their jobs.

The three-man panel did not specify the amount of increase it believed justified. It said the four companies involved were able to pay the \$1 a day asked by the CIO United Steel Workers and said the buying power of the earnings of the steel worker had decreased about 13.3 per cent since the last general change of wage rates in the industry. The labor member of the panel said \$1 increase at least was justified and supported the full union shop. The industry member objected to a maintenance-of-membership clause.

The case affects about 157,000 em ployes of Bethlehem, Republic and Inland Steel companies and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.

Public Hearing Tomorrow.

The panel submitted "findings" rather than recommendations. The board will hear oral argument at a public hearing tomorrow before con-Members of the panel were: Arthur S. Meyer, chairman of the adopted, the panel added, 1114 per

New York State Board of Mediation, representing the public; Cyrus S. Ching, vice president of the United States Rubber Co., representing employers, and Richard T. Frankensteen of the CIO United Auto Workers, representing labor. The dispute has been in the panel's hands since the second week of

The panel split two to one on concurred with the favorable find- other industries in the country. ing of Mr. Meyer on union security The panel expressed the belief that and the checkoff of union dues. Mr. Ching, however, dissented from this section, saying he did not believe union maintenance should be change in a particular industry." "imposed" in these cases, Mr. Frankensteen also entered a "dis- the supply of available consumers' sent" - considered a formality - to goods diminishing, "the national the extent that he felt "the facts in consumers' pie is going to be these cases warrant complete secur- smaller," even though the national

"Maintenance of union member- then added: ship" means that men who are union

The panel suggested that "main-be saved. tenance of membership and the checkoff, if granted, should apply tend to imply only to those employes who are members in good standing of the union, at a date which shall be a brief period, such as a fortnight, after the board advises the union members of its ruling. The ruling, if made, should also apply to those who become members of the union

Inland Issues Statement. Inland Steel Co. issued a state- both cases the percentage difference ment calling this a form of the will be less than it was in the past.' closed shop, and indicating that it might challenge the power of the board to impose it. The company said it had filed a statement taking sons mentioned in the body of this issue with the panel's reasoning on section, weekly earnings should be the wage issue. It also declared the given more than their usual weight panel's report did not contain the in the present determination of a "findings of fact," to which the just wage for the steel workers." parties to the dispute were entitled. One of these reasons cited was the With regard to many of the points great fluctuation in wage earnings. at issue, it contained only "qualified The weekly average went as low as statements, opinions, beliefs, doubts \$14.50 in 1932, the panel said, rising

company asserted. Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., said well being of the steel worker." his company would contest the panel's report.

way the panel interpreted the facts industry operating at capacity, and from the evidence presented," Mr. extra hours of work at premium Purnell said. "We don't believe rates are not available to the steel these interpretations were justified worker to the same extent they are on the basis of the evidence pre- in other industries. Weekly earnsented."

gave weight to three arguments of durable goods, whereas in March, the union: Ability to pay, comparable wages elsewhere, and change less than steel's. in living costs. Two other arguments were found not sustained: The union's right to a greater share of the savings brought about by increased productive efficiency in the industry, and the inadequacy of wages when judged by health and time industry would have the effect decency standards. The average of paying workers in the latter inannual income of steel workers in dustry for work which they never

Discussing ability to pay, the panel said the \$1 a day increase would just burden on the employers of cost Bethlehem \$23,000,000; Repub- such workers and on the consumers lic, \$16,500,000; Youngstown, \$4,- of the products manufactured by 700,000, and Island, \$3,300,000.

The 1941 earnings before Federal profit taxes were listed as: Bethlehem. \$119,758.000; Republic. \$70.288,-000; Youngstown, \$37,624,000; Island,

crease, the 1942 earnings prior to legal question." The union, how-Federal profit taxes were estimated ever, had contended that "in view by the panel as follows: Bethle- of the labor-industry agreement rehem, \$90,000,000; Republic. \$50,000,- quested by the President, the union 000; Youngstewn, \$30,000,000; In- cannot win union security by strikland, \$30,000,000.

Comparison of Earnings. "It will be noted," said the report, "that in each case the figure is substantially greater than any year in the 1931-40 decade, and is in the case of Bethlehem over six times, Republic, over 13 times; Youngstown, over 20 times, and Inland over three times the average annual

earning for the period." Discussing a management point that before profit taxes are not a proper criterion of ability to pay, the panel said:

"Profit taxes represent the Gov-ernment's opinion of the extent to for * * Mr. (President Philip) which the Government should share Murray, speaking for the union, exin the net profits of business after pressed his willingness to negotiate all other expenses, including labor some form of union security which costs, have been deducted. To pro- would modify the union shop depoes that wages should be affected mand and later passages in the by profit taxes is to propose that record indicate that some type of labor's return should be conditioned maintenance of membership would by the Government's impost on in- be acceptable." dustry. The panel believes that this The union, in the case of Bethleneither can nor should be the case, hem and Republic Steel companies, and the panel's findings that the had asked also a guaranteed mincompanies are able to pay is not imum for piece-rate workers as of affected by the results flowing from each day, rather than an average any change of policy, relating to minimum over the pay period. The profit taxes, on the part of the Gov- panel said "granting the request

If the House Ways and Means cost to the compa Committee's profit tax proposal were two companies are either complying adopted, and the \$1 increase with the union's request or are willgranted, the panel said 94 per cent ing to comply, the panel said.



TOMORROW'S FIGHTING MEN-Unlike most of their contemporaries here, these boys got up early this morning to register for selective service at Thomson School. At all centers registration was slow during the morning.

Registration

(Continued From First Page.)

in April when men between 45 and

In some Maryland counties reg-

istration began yesterday and ap-

proximately 70 colored youths from

the Civilian Conservation Corps

camp at Beltsville, Md., registered

en masse at the County Service

Building in Hyattsville. Registra-

ty today, according to early reports.

the group registering today—those

for immediate call by the Army.

Only the 20-year-old members of

64 were enrolled.

register here.

February 16.

tion was light in Montgomery Coun-

or before June 30, 1922-are eligible asmuch as some have almost fin-

at the end of local board lists and

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those whose names were added to

Varies With Local Boards.

of the effect of the wage advance would be absorbed by diminished taxes and 6 per cent would be the net fraction borne by the companies, translated into dollars as follows: Bethlehem, \$1,380,000; Republic, \$990,000; Youngstown, \$282,-000: Inland, \$198,000. If the Treasury's profit tax proposal were cent of the requested wage advance would be absorbed by the companies and 88% per cent by diminished taxes.

Chief Causes of Changes.

The panel agreed that every wage increase has an inflationary effect proportionate to its size and base, but doubted one company's conclusion that "increases in steel wages "union security." Mr. Frankensteen spread like wild fire throughout the "general economic conditions are the principal cause of changes in wage rates, rather than any specific

The panel also agreed that with ity in the form of the union shop." money income will grow. The panel

"To ask labor to accept less than members must remain so to retain its proportionate share of the their jobs, while the chekoff is a Nation's money income in order to system whereby the company de- prevent labor from acquiring too ducts union dues from workers' pay much pie leaves out of account that and turns them over to the union. money has value even when it must

> "The panel does not, however, inforced savings can properly be worked out in the course of adjust-

ing labor disputes." Discussing comparative wages, the panel said hourly earnings in the steel industry in 1942 (99.1 cents) will be greater than hourly earnings in durable goods (93.1), and greater still than hourly earnings in all manufacturing (87.7) "but in

Emphasis on Weekly Earnings.

The report added that "for rea-

and argumentative conclusions," the to \$37.02 in 1941. "High weekly earnings in good years," it asserted. Frank Purnell, president of "appear to condition the economic

Another stated reason was that in contrast with durable goods and all "We must take exception to the manufacturing, steel is a three-shift ings in steel for 1942 were estimated On the wage question, the panel at \$40.93, compared with \$44.12 in 1941, earnings in durable goods were

> Inland Steel Co: announced that it had protested against such comparisons. It said:

> "To give weight to average weekly earnings in an overtime industry in determining just wages for a flat-

"This would impose a grossly unthem

Union Security Discussed. Discussing a management contention that union security was not properly before the board, the panel If the union received the \$1 in- said it "prefers not to pass on a ing. Therefore, if the board refused to act, it would be settling this issue in favor of the employer."

The report added: "The panel so finds." "Union security," said the report "in the form of maintenance of membership, united with the checkoff, would make shop conditions more peaceful by diminishing fric-

tion and eliminating the solicitation Murray Quoted.

The report stated, however, "neither the panel nor the board need weigh

would involve no direct additional



William H. Espey, 19, of 488 N street S.W., is shown being registered by his former art teacher, Mrs. Alpha A. Clark, at Jefferson Junior High School. -Star Staff Photos.

days, however, to process a regis- to appear at the most convenient trant, so those registering today center. need not expect a call before fall. No lottery is to be held to determine the order in which the new registrants will be called, as their order numbers will be arranged by birth dates, the oldest being called first. In case of a tie, order numbers will be arranged in alphabetical mated, of the 20,000 expected to

The 18-and-19-year-olds, those born between July 1, 1922, and June and 65 years of age. They probably will not be called for induction for several months, 30, 1924, inclusive, will be eligible however, despite the fact that the for call when they reach the age Van Nuys Holds Congress National Zeitung, is: "The way over Army's drain on the Nation's man- of 20, unless President Roosevelt power is expected to be heavier in seeks and gets a change in the Se-August than ever before. Names of lective Service law making them the new registrants will be placed eligible sooner.

trars, as a consequence of the "Three years ago Congress passed the Ankara trial neared the breakborn after January 1, 1922, and on vary with local boards, however, in- instead of two.

Blameless in Shortages

INDIANAPOLIS, June 30.—Blame The District's school teachers for the shortage in rubber and other Axis tentacles, Turkey shows signs demonstrated their patriotism again raw materials "cannot be laid at the of adhering even more strictly to when the call went out for draft door of Congress." Senator Van her traditional balance-of-power registrars, more than 1,600 of them Nuys, Democrat, of Indiana told the policy, according to the same paper. volunteering for the work. Regis- Democratic State Convention today. Russo-Turkish relations, which after

larger than expected number of vol- an act anticipating the present ing point, now appear to be improv-Induction of the 20-year-olds will unteers, are to work on three shifts shortage in strategic materials, in- ing. The recent DNB (Nazi news cluding rubber, tin, zinc, copper and agency) communique, announcing There is no transient registration lead, and providing for the building the arrest in Kuibyshev of two Turk- Canal Zone have been found Indians ished classification of the third reg- center in operation today, as has of stockpiles of these critical mate- ish Embassy employes, met with still living as primitively as in the This includes about 4,000, it is esti- istration men, while others have been the case in the past, but per- rials," Senator Van Nuys said.

Turkey's Fate Seen As Hinging on Result Of Battle for Egypt

Dispatch to Switzerland Says Ankara Is Optimistic Despite British Reverses

By PAUL GHALI,

Chicago Daily News. BERN, June 30 .-- "The outcome of the battle for Egypt will also decide Turkey's fate." This blunt statement in an Ankara dispatch to the Basler National Zeitung today depicts the deep impression created in Turkey as well as the Near East by British reverses in North Africa culminating in the fall yesterday of

Despite this latest setback, Ankara circles still are optimistic, according to the dispatch. This optibarely started. It takes about 60 sons from out of town are expected of Turkish communications, under- selective service policy. mining the country's "geopolitical

to appear at the most convenient center.

Lt. Col. Walter S. Welsh of draft headquarters has urged young men in the District to go to the centers in their home areas, so that calculations as to the number of registrars needed will not be upset.

When the registration is completed at 9 o'clock tonight, the Government will have listed approximately 43,000,000 men between 18 and 65 years of age.

Van Nuys Holds Congress

mining the country's "geopolitical key position," which up to now has formed the basis of the Turks' neutrality, the Swiss correspondent writes.

Second Front Seen as Essential.

This writer reports the growing conviction in Ankara circles that an Allied second front is now essential to relieve the Mediterranean situation and prevent the Axis from reaching its main Near East objective, the Suez Canal. Typical Turksish comment today, according to the National Zeitung, is: "The way over the Channel is now shorter than all to the Mediterranean situation and prevent to any over the Channel is now shorter than all the Channel is now shorter than all to the Mediterranean situation and prevent the Axis from reaching its main Near East objective, the Suez Canal. Typical Turksish comment today, according to the National Zeitung, is: "The way over the Channel is now shorter than all others from England to the Mediterranean situation and prevent the Axis from reaching its main Near East objective, the Suez Canal. Typical Turksish comment today, according to the National Zeitung, is: "The way over the Channel is now shorter than all others from England to the Mediterothers from England to the Mediter-

ranean and Russia." Faced with the approach of the prompt Turkish denial. Today days of Cortez.

comes news of the immediate replacement of the retiring Turkish Ambassador to Moscow.

May Draw Troops From Syria. Meanwhile, the German possibility of reaching soon the most important naval base of Alexandria depends on two unknown factors, according to military experts here today. The first is whether the Germans have already crossed the hilly, well-fortified region 20 miles east of Matruh commonly called the Weygand Line, indicated to the British by the French general as the last natural protection of the Nile Valley. The second is the strength of the reinforcements hurriedly withdrawn from Syria. Naturally, both the German and British communiques today are stone-silent on these points. (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News)

46 Selectees to Report To Camps Tomorrow

Local selective service headquarmism, says the writer, is based on ters made public today a list of 46 the firm Turkish conviction that colored selectees who will report England will do everything in her to Army camps tomorrow. These power to arrest Marshal Rommel's men were inducted June 17 and advance before the Nile Valley, given an immediate furlough to ar-Egypt's fall would mean the cutting range their affairs under the new

Soft Drink Plants Closed

LONDON, June 30 (A).-The Food Ministry announced today it was closing down 200 soft drink plants in Britain in a reorganization of the industry to save 400,000 tons of transport annually.

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No matter how many records we breakhow fast schedules are pushed ahead-the men of steel will not be satisfied until they've delivered more than enough steel for every war need-enough for total victory.

All this is bad news for Hitler and the Japs. The news for them will get worse.

The above report of progress is presented in the public interest. This is the people's war. The people are entitled to these facts.

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Boy, 14, Is Killed By Truck While Racing His Wagon in Street

Year's Death Total 56; Girl, 3, Gravely Injured By Auto at Cabin John

Robert Gomes, 14, of 36 Sixteenth street S.E., a carrier boy for The Star was killed vesterday afternoon when struck by a truck in the 200 block of Tennessee avenue N.E. It was the District's 56th traffic fatality of the year, as against 40 at this date in 1941.

Another of yesterday's Washington area traffic casualties 3-yearold Patricia Dunford of 20 McKay circle, Cabin John, Md., was in critical condition at Georgetown Hospital this morning. Both Wagons Struck.

Police said the Gomes boy and Alfred Steinmeier, 14, 338 Thirteenth street N.E., another carrier, were racing their wagons in the street at the time of the accident and that both wagons were struck by the truck. Young Gomes was rushed to Casualty Hospital, but was pronounced dead on arrival by Dr. Warren G. Fletcher. Steinmeier, slightly injured, was released after treatment. treatment. The boys were not de-

playing in tge street. Roland S. Padgett, 20, of 1810 Minnesota avenue S.E., driver of

livering papers at the time, but were

A coroner's inquest will be held

Young Gomes was graduated from the Holy Comforter School this year. His father is an employe at the naval torpedo factory in Alex-

Ran Into Street. ran into the street from in front pital



CANTERBURY, ENGLAND.—CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL DAMAGED BY BOMBS—Debris from the wrecked library of Canterbury Cathedral-cradle of the Anglican Church-is piled high after a German "blitz" on Canterbury. Rising in the background are spires of the main structure of the cathedral, which escaped a direct hit. Nazi planes attacked the city June 1. -A. P. Wirephoto.

mobile, she was admitted for a broken arm, cuts about the face As Asphalf Firm Head and head and possible internal in-

John J. Jones, 27, colored, 1405 the truck, told police he had sounded | Columbia road N.W., Government his horn and was attempting to pass | messenger operating a motorcycle. the boys when both wagons swerved collided with a station wagon bearin front of his vehicle. He is ing Connecticut tags at Tenth street fractured ribs.

Patricia Dunford, according to ital Transit streetcar at Seventh and dismantle plants of the corporation police, was struck late yesterday P street N.W., yesterday afternoon, at Perth Amboy. afternoon on MacArthur boulevard police reported. They were released at Cabin John Bridge as she after treatment at Freedmen's Hos- Capt. Rieber and 10 fellow directors,

of a parked car. Taken to George- Capt. Rieber's Ouster Asked join further dismantling of Barber town Hospital in the striking auto-By the Associated Press.

Torkild Rieber, who resigned as chairman of the Texas Co. in 1940 after disclosure of his connections of machinery from any plant should employed by the Edmonds Art and Constitution avenue N. W. yes- with Adolf Hitler's personal com- not be enjoined. Stone Co., 2135 Queens Chapel road terday afternoon. Police were mercial representative in this counsearching for the driver of the auto- try, was named yesterday in a mobile, who failed to stop. Mr. Chancery Court action seeking to Jones was treated at Emergency oust him as president and director Hospital for head cuts and possible of the Barber Asphalt Corp. of Perth Amboy

Mrs. Mary Newman, 47, colored, Capt. Rieber was charged in a 1701 Ninth street N.W., and her bill of complaint filed by Joseph 3-year-old son, John, received cuts Slutzker of South Orange, a stockand bruises when struck by a Cap- holder, as head of a comspiracy to The court was asked to remove I.S.TURO

appoint an equity receiver and en-

Vice Chancellor Wilfred H. Jayne signed an order directing Capt. Rieber and his associate directors to show cause July 7 at the State House TRENTON, N. J., June 30.—Capt. why transfer of the corporation's roofing plant to Bonafide Mills, Inc., New York, for \$500,000 and the dis-





Time Table Changes

Super Chief-El Capitan

Chicago - Los Angeles

Effective July 7, 1942

• At the suggestion of the Office of Defense Transportation, Western Lines have agreed to lengthen the schedules of certain streamlined trains between Chicago and the Pacific Coast by two hours. This arrangement will affect the Santa Fe's bi-weekly streamliners SUPER CHIEF and EL CAPITAN, as follows:

Super Chief

• Effective with departures from Chicago and Los Angeles Tuesday, July 7th, 1942, the Super Chief will operate between those points on a schedule of 41% hours. The new time will continue to equal the fastest obtainable rail schedules between Chicago and California.

No. 17 Westbound	The Super Chief Effective July 7, 1942	No. 18 Eastbound	
5:30 pm	Lv. : : Chicago : : Ar.	1:45 pm	
	Lv. : Kansas City . Ar.		
9:15 am	Ar.: Los Angeles : Lv.	6:00 pm	

• Days of departure will be unchanged: from Chicago, Tuesdays and Saturdays, arriving Los Angeles Thursdays and Mondays; from Los Angeles, Tuesdays and Fridays, arriving Chicago Thursdays and Sundays.

Use Tuesday Departures, If You Can

• There is invariably greater demand for space on the Super Chief leaving Chicago Saturday and Los Angeles Friday.

Therefore, if you contemplate using the Super Chief, we urge you to plan a Tuesday departure, if you can do so without interference with essential business. In this way you can help us spread the load, serve you better individually, and render maximum wartime service to all.

• A recent survey showed 74.8% of Super Chief passengers traveling on military or civilian business.

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July 5th, 1942.

* Increasingly, under war conditions, the railroads must furnish mass transportation, military and civilian, for the nation. The load is already great-and growing steadily * Military movements come first, without question. You can

help us maintain adequate rail service for civilian travel as well, in these ways: Make reservations and buy tickets early. Cancel reservations promptly, if necessary. Spread the load by

avoiding week-end and holiday rush periods.

El Capitan

• El Capitan, twice-a-week all-chair-car stream-

lined train, will operate between Chicago and

Los Angeles on the same days of the week and the same elapsed time, 41% hours, as the Super

> El Capitan Effective July 7, 1942

5:45 pm Lv. :: Chicago :: Ar. 7:15 am 12:57 am Lv. : Kansas City . Ar. 11:15 pm 9:30 am Ar. : Los Angeles : Lv. 11:30 am

The Chief

• No change at terminals. The Chief will con-

tinue to be the fastest daily train between

The Chief

Effective July 5, 1942

12:01 pm Lv. : : Chicago : : Ar. 1:25 pm 10:10 pm Lv. : Kansas City : Ar. 3:55 am

11:50 am Ar. : Los Angeles : Lv. 12:01 pm

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No. 20

Bastbound

Chief, as follows:

Chicago and California.

No. 21

Westbound

No. 19

* For details on schedule changes, etc., 'phone, write, or call on us today *

Peru Cancels Land Leases Held by All Axis Nationals

By the Associated Press.

LIMA, Peru, June 30.—The Peruvian government has dealt a severe blow to the considerable ulation of Peru is about 25,000 and Japanese farming interests in the grew steadily in the years before Of Northern California country by decreeing cancellation the war, arousing fears of a danof all land leases held by persons gerous penetration of the Peruvian 'whose interests are contrary to

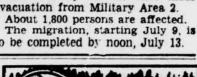
part in the Rio de Janeiro con- Italy, but has not declared war. counties today in the first mass

The decree—issued yesterday—afleases, but the chief sufferers are solidarity with the United States. the Japanese, who hold most of the lands planted in garden truck, cotton and flax. The Japanese pop- 1,800 Japs Ordered Out

Peru has broken diplomatic rethose of the nations which took lations with Japan, Germany and from 20 inland Northern California

The reference to the Rio de evacuation from Military Area 2. Janeiro conference is to the January meeting in which all Latin fects all Axis nationals holding American countries declared their to be completed by noon, July 13.

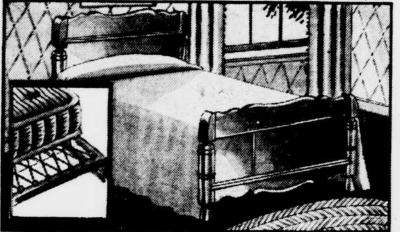
By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, June 30 .- All Japanese were ordered removed





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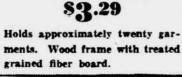


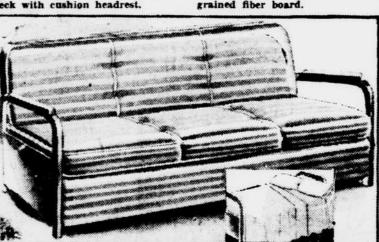
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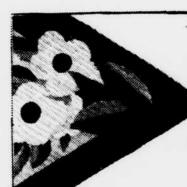
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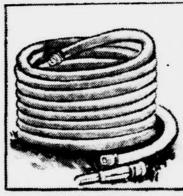
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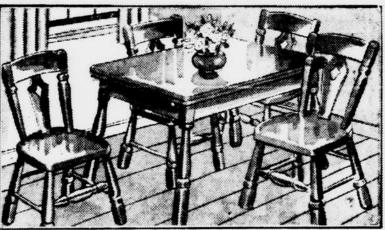
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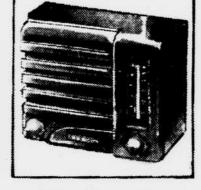


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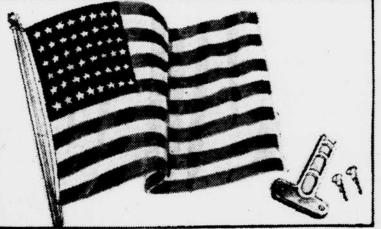
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Wartime Wages

The report of the War Labor Board's panel in the "little steel" case raises once again the question of wartime wages, an issue which has been successfully sidestepped to this time, but which now must be faced and settled.

No specific recommendations were made by the panel. It is plain, however, that the report, in effect, was an argument for granting a wage increase to the steel workers, and the panel agreed that the "little steel" companies were well able to meet the full \$1-a-day increase demanded by the union. In this form the dispute now goes to the full board, which must make the final decision.

In addition to the assertion that the steel companies are able to pay the increase, which undoubtedly is correct since most of the added cost would come out of excess profits that otherwise would go to the Government in taxes, the panel made two principal findings of fact. One was that the cost of living in steel towns has advanced 13.3 per cent since the workers last received a general wage increase. The \$1-a-day now sought would raise wages by 12.5 per cent, a fraction of 1 per cent less than the advance in living costs. The other was that the steel workers are not as well off today, in comparison with workers in durable goods industries. as they were a year ago. What is meant by this is that last year earnings of the steel workers were greater than those of durable goods workers. At this time, however, the weekly earnings in durable goods, largely as a result of time-and-a-half paid for overtime, are greater than those in steel, although the hourly rate still is less. If this be construed as an implied argument for the steel increase, then it follows that the panel believes that steel workers, in relation to other workers, should be guaranteed proportionately higher weekly incomes, even though they work fewer hours per week.

If the board, following this line of reasoning, should grant the increase in whole or substantial part, two obvious conclusions would follow. First, that the pinch of wartime living costs is not to be felt by steel workers and other similarly situated workers in the same proportion that it will be felt by other elements of the population. Second, that all workers, without regard to the number of hours worked per week, are entitled to have their relative earning power maintained at pre-war levels.

There is one further point to be considered. In his fireside talk of April 28, dealing with living costs, the President said: "Are you a businessman, or do you own stock in a business corporation? Your profits are going to be cut down to a reasonably low level by taxation." They are being cut down, and, indeed. thousands of small businessmen have been driven to the wall.

To labor, he said: "Do you work for wages? You will have to forgo higher wages for your particular job for the duration of the war."

This latter statement was in amplification of the President's "wage stabilization" policy, and the language seems clear and explicit enough. Whether the words mean what they appear to mean, however, will be determined by the final outcome of the "little steel" case.

Gasoline Supplies While the gasoline shortage is being felt with increasing force on the Atlantic seaboard, there are indications that the situation is easing, according to the New York Times, which reaches this conclusion on the basis of a check of present and prospective supplies in the rationing

area.

The situation, it is reported, began to improve around the middle of May, when the Navy decided to convoy tankers up the coast, and by June 15, stocks on hand amounted to 16,000,000 barrels, or enough for thirty-one days on the rationed rate of consumption. Passenger cars, according to the Times survey, are using approximately 350,000 to 375,000 barrels daily, which is about 150,000 below normal for this time of year, and this lag, it is contended, is susceptible of being made up. Greater use of convoys, it is pointed out, will increase tanker deliveries, while rail, barge and pipe line transportation are capable of being accelerated to offset in large measure the drain on shipping facilities that has resulted

at gasoline granted by the Office of southward-stretching stony plain" pon?

Price Administration also is expected | be made to yield sustenance for any to offer an incentive for heavier deliveries, as oil has been moving into this area at an estimated loss of two

cents per gallon. The same factors which are expected to improve the gasoline situation would operate to increase the delivery of fuel and other oils, and even the optimistic newspaper survey emphasizes the seriousness of the pinch in this direction. For example, while a month's supply of gasoline was on hand in mid-June, the amount of other oil products in storage was barely above the necessary working level, running from 30 to 50 per cent under a year ago.

This plainly calls for attention. It is far more important to start laying up oil supplies against future needs at the earliest possible moment than to take advantage of whatever improvement is effected in transportation facilities to seek relaxation of the gasoline restrictions.

Matruh—and Beyond

The abandonment of Mersa Matruh eight days after the storming of Tobruk reveals only too clearly the terrific power behind Marshal Rommel's latest drive. Mersa Matruh was the main British base in the border region of Western Egypt. It is the only spot between Tobruk and Alexandria with an abundant water supply. Thus, one of Rommel's chief transportation difficulties has been solved. Besides, it has a small harbor usable for light craft such as the Axis is reportedly employing for running in supplies from Crete, less than 400 miles to the northward across the Mediterranean.

This small town, with its perennial springs giving life to a seaside oasis. has been a trading center since ancient times; the starting point of caravan routes to the inland oases and across the further desert. Alexander the Great stopped there before journeying to visit the celebrated oracle of Jupiter Ammon in the Siwa Oasis, and Cleopatra took Mark Antony thither for a secluded holiday. Its ancient prosperity revived with the coming of the railroad and motor highway from Alexandria, which made Mersa Matruh the western bulwark of Pritish military power.

It is probable that Mersa Matruh had been fortified, but no attempt was made to hold it, as shown by the fact that the Axis claims the capture of only 6,000 prisoners. This means that the British fought merely a delaying action, the bulk of their Eighth Army retiring to avoid encirclement. But this, in turn, reveals British inability to hold the 70-mile defense line between Mersa Matruh and the edge of the Qattara Depression. Cairo intimates that another defense line exists about 75 miles farther east, where the Qattara Depression comes within 50 miles of the coast. But this may not be more than a last-minute improvisation. The topographic map shows no natural line of defense short of the Nile, which lies well east of Alexandria, Britain's great naval base and Egypt's port metropolis. Unless the British can meet and defeat the Axis army in open battle somewhere west of Alexandria, the

outlook is dark indeed. Heavy reinforcements are said to be on the way from Palestine and Syria. It is to be hoped that they include plenty of tanks and mobile artillery. Mere masses of infantry will be of small avail, since in desert warfare the tank has proved to be the queen of battles. In the air, the British seem to be on more even terms, but the Axis has numerous air fields in nearby Crete and the Dodecanese, while from those same air bases clouds of paratroops can also be sent at the right moment.

While black pessimism is out of place, irrational optimism is equally unwarranted. The hard fact must be faced that Britain's Eighth Army has suffered a series of bad defeats and seems at present in no condition to meet the axis invaders in a stand-up fight. Although the British are still some 150 miles west of Alexandria, distance in the desert means little, by itself. In eight days Rommel has covered the 230 miles from Tobruk to his present outposts east of captured Mersa Matruh. Furthermore, once beyond the Qattara Depression, he can operate almost anywhere across the open desert toward the Nile. The next few days should tell the story.

Desert of Libya

It would be difficult to imagine a more bitterly inhospitable territory than that of the Libyan Desert, where now the forces of the United Nations are joined in battle with the Germans and Italians under Marshal Erwin Rommel. An ancient Roman road constitutes the path over which the Axis forces are moving toward Egypt. So long as they can keep to the highway, their progress is likely to be rapid. Driven from it, however, they would find themselves in what not unreasonably has been described

as "hell on earth." Geographers speak of the country as "an immense, monotonous and stony tableland" with "neither mountains nor valleys nor even isolated hills of any considerable height." The "surface of the desert rises in gradations, each preceded by a broad girdle of mounds which obviously have been formed by erosion, the materials having been washed down from the adjoining plateau." Desperate cultivation under the management of the Italian colonial administration has developed a narrow fringe of verdure along the seacoast, the principal crop considerable population.

Occasional depressions, like that which on modern maps bears the name of Qattara, are deceptive "basins" in the vast expanse of orange, brown and yellow sand. Some are salty marshes, others contain salt lakes such as the soldiers of Napoleon vainly imagined to contain water to quench their raging thirst. The authentic oases are few in number and limited in area to the shade of small groups of date trees mostly barren of fruit.

Americans played a part in the history of Libya as early as 1801, when the Pasha of Tripoli declared war on the United States. One of the heroes of the ensuing campaign was General William Eaton of Connecticut, an intrepid Yankee, who, in 1804, organized an army of 400 Greeks, Italians and Arabs, and, having marched through the desert from Alexandria to Derna, triumphantly planted the Stars and Stripes there-only to be disavowed and recalled by his own Government back

Funds for OPA

In reducing the recommended appropriation for the Office of Price Administration to \$75,000,000, the House Appropriations Committee has brought into the foreground an issue which is of the greatest importance to the people of this country.

Leon Henderson, the price administrator, originally estimated that his office would need \$200,000,000 to carry on its work during the coming year. This estimate was cut to \$161,-000,000 by the Budget Bureau. An Appropriations Subcommittee reduced this figure to \$95,000,000 and the full committee now has pared another \$20,000,000 from the subcommittee's total. Assuming that this last figure of \$75,000,000 is not further reduced in Congress, which is by no means certain to be the case, it follows that Mr. Henderson will have 37.5 per cent of the funds he estimated would be needed for the job confronting him, and about 46.5 per cent of the Budget Bureau's estimate. To say the least, it is difficult to reconcile the wide discrepancies in these estimates of what will be needed by OPA. The committee submitted no detailed reasons for its decision to cut the budget figure by more than half. It was suggested that OPA might place "greater emphasis" on volunteer and part-time workers, and it was pointed out, although the relevancy is not clear, that even with the reduced fund OPA could employ a larger working force than that retained by the War Production Board and the Office of Censorship.

In the absence of any specific showing of OPA needs by either Mr. Henderson or the committee, it would seem that the public must draw one of two conclusions. The first possibility is that Mr. Henderson's original estimate and that of the Budget Bureau were grossly inflated. The other is that the committee, for whatever reason, has imposed an arbitrary cut which will make it impossible for Mr. Henderson to do the job assigned to him, and this to the ultimate detriment of the public.

In this latter connection it should also be noted that the price-control program is seriously threatened from other directions. From the beginning Mr. Henderson has insisted that prices can be held down only in conjunction with a program to keep wages and farm prices from getting out of hand, plus an adequate tax bill. As yet, neither Congress nor the administration has devised any formula for imposing real restraint on wages or farm prices, and the tax bill as approved by the Ways and Means Committee will fall far short of raising even the relatively modest total of revenue requested by the

If the result of the action of the Appropriations Committee is to impair the administrative functioning of OPA, and if to this there be added the failure to deal adequately with wages, farm prices and taxes, it seems rather futile to hope that the cost of living can be held anywhere near its present high level.

Dogs of War

At Camp Holabird, Maryland, no longer will ring out the picturesque cry of the sentry-"Halt! Who goes there? Advance and give the countersign." Instead, the trespasser on the camp's stores will be greeted by a growl and a bark, for at Holabird the Army has gone to the dogs, at least for sentry duty. Lieutenant Colonel Smith says one dog is worth half a dozen human sentries for efficiency. His super sense of smell enables him to detect saboteurs that could sneak past humans.

Other advantages of canine sentries readily occur to the analytical mind. They are the taxpayers' sentries. The dog grows his own uniform and incidentally and fortunately makes a better job at having it fit than the average supply sergeant. The dog grows his own armament, too-his teeth. He never grows careless and lets out military secrets. His pay is a few bones a month, and he never pledges any of it in advance by signing vouchers at the canteen for part of next month's allowance. Mess sergeants rave about these dogs, insisting that they are the only customers they ever had who do not growl and bark at the chow and threaten to bite the mess sergeant's head off if it does not improve. And privates like them, too, welcoming the addition to the Army of something lower in rank than they are.

Wouldn't it be nice if the value of

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

Pre-selection of white men to colonize the tropics, somewhat as air pilots now are pre-selected by physiological tests to determine their reactions to high altitudes, probably will follow the war. This is the prediction of Dr. Robert G. Stone, Harvard University meteorologist, in a report to the Department of Agri-

The possibility is of exceptional interest in connection with the refugee

It long has been known, Dr. Stone points out, that some North Americans and Europeans adjust well in tropical lands—although they seldom do much physical work there-while others go to pieces rapidly. There probably are, he pelieves, certain deep-seated physiological differences. One is the ability to sweat. A beginning of this sort of test has been made, he says, in some "hot box" experiments at Harvard. Considerable differences are found among individuals. Probably the man who sweats easily can adjust to a hot climate much more readily than others.

A white man in the tropics often be comes a victim of alcohol. He may have been an abstainer at home. The reason is not necessarily weak will or innate depravity, it is stressed in the report, but lack of the normal stimulation brought about in temperate climates by frequent changes in weather. The monotony affects both the mind and the body. This tendency might be overcome. Dr. Stone points out, by vigorous sports-but these in turn call for a good "sweater."

The tests, Dr. Stone points out, remain for the most part to be worked out. "The ideal type of man for the tropics," he says, "must do more than sweat. He should have nervous and emotional stability, no trace of hyperthyroidism and no abnormally high metabolism. He must tolerate regular doses of quinine and other prophylactic drugs.

"Research is needed on the various constitutional factors, such as the flexibility and efficiency of the co-ordination between metabolism, circulation, muscles and nervous system, before any satisfactory procedure of selection can be applied. When it can be it will save great sums of money and many broken

Tropical physiology, Dr. Stone declares, still is far from an exact science. It is generally agreed, he says, that there is a slight lowering of the blood pressure. This probably results from a slight expansion of the capillaries with heat. The volume of blood increases slightly to fill them. This makes possible increased sweating and a further dilution of sodium, calcium, potassium and chlorine

Muscular activity produces a large amount of body heat, only 30 to 40 per cent of which actually is used by the muscles. The rest must be stored, or given off to the environment as surplus, unless the environment is so cold that it is needed to maintain body temperature. The disinclination to work or engage in any physical activity in the tropics probably largely is due to anticipated discomfort of this heat surplus.

The amount of oxygen is less in a cubic foot of hot air than in a cubic foot of cold air. Oxygen is a vital requirement. Its restriction in small amounts over a long time either may diminish the effectiveness of all bodily functions or force the body to learn to use oxygen more effectively. There is some indication that both effects probably occur but their full significance for tropical acclimatization remains to be explored.

Most effective mechanisms of physical heat regulation under warm conditionssweating and dilation of the capillarieshave a tendency to produce deleterious effects on the blood chemistry and the general tone of the internal organs, with the result of lowered resistance to infection. Thus the human body's defenses against heat do not seem to have been well designed by nature for more than short exposures.

* * * * Galaxies of stars-plate-shaped formations 300,000,000,000,000,000 miles from rim to rim and each containing billions of stars-combine in pairs, one revolving about the other, or even form clusters, as a result of the same gravitational force which keeps the moon spinning around the earth at the relatively puny distance

of 238,000 miles. Evidence for this theory is presented by Dr. Erik Holmberg, Swedish astronomer of the University of Lund, in a report to the Astrophysical Journal. He bases his claims on research using a novel type of apparatus, simulating two galaxies by means of sets of electric light bulbs.

Astronomers have thought that gravitation is not strong enough to account for the capture of one galaxy by another, since it will not even cause two much smaller bodies, such as stars, to adhere to each other. The mutual attraction between the sun and a comet, for example, is too weak to do more than merely deflect the comet from its path.

With his model, however, Dr. Holmberg showed that when two galaxies meet at close range, violent tidal distortions occur, draining energy from both and thus permitting one to capture the other. Dr. Holmberg explained that, since the same physical laws govern both the transmission of light and the interplay of gravitational forces, his model which substituted light for attractive pull demonstrated accurately the conduct of two converging galaxies.

Each galaxy was represented by 37 light bulbs arranged in concentric circles, the light from each of which, measured by a photoelectric cell next to each bulb, was assumed to be proportional to the mass of several stars or star groups

in the galaxy. "The result," he says, "was that the two galaxies not only would greatly deform each other, causing a tendency to develop spiral arms, but under favorable conditions one would actually capture the other, and form a binary galaxy. The loss of energy caused by the deformations was found to be great enough to prevent the galaxies from escaping the mutual gravitational pull which tends to

keep them together. "It is found that the tidal deformations cause an increase in attraction between the two objects, the increase reaching its maximum when they are separating, large extra-galactic electors."

THIS, AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"NATIONAL PARK SERVICE.

Dear Sir: "I am grateful for your kind and unsolicited publicity regarding the bird walks sponsored by the National Capital Parks. You have done us a great favor by placing our activities before

the public through your column.

"In regard to the early morning hours of these bird walks (7:30 to 9 a.m.) I thought that you would be interested to know that a recently completed class in bird study which I instructed met twice weekly for over four weeks at 6:30 a.m. at various parks in and around Washington. This group of 30 people presented a record of almost perfect attendance despite the fact that the majority of the members found it necessary to get up at 4:30 a.m. in order to reach the meeting places via public transportation.

"On our regularly scheduled Sunday trips, too, often as many as 100 people participate despite the early hour, Through the co-operation of the Audubon Society, these large groups are broken up into small parties, each with an experienced leader. The warblers and other beautiful woodland birds not ordinarily seen about homes provide the incentive for this excellent attend-"I am glad to be able to state that

of all the people with whom I have come in contact in my work here, only a very few fail to read your column regularly. I consider your series of articles one of the most important contributions to popular bird study in Washington.

"Sincerely, G. A. P., "Junior Park Naturalist."

To see the warblers and some of the rarer of the smaller birds there is nothing which can take the place of bird

walks in the woods. Trained leaders are necessary, for the amateur observer is so busy trying to note points of identification that he

fails to see the birds. This is not to say that warblers do not come to home gardens.

They do, but they come so unexpectedly, and fly away so soon, that it is good fortune more than anything else when even an ardent home student of bird life manages to see one.

The warblers which come to Washington and vicinity are many, as given here at various times. But few of us who stick to the back yard will ever see more than a few of them. Yet this small number will be highly rewarding. Warblers and sparrows are two groups which many bird observers are content to accept as groups; that is, they find the difficulties of identification so many

and "sparrows," and not about some particular warbler or sparrow. There are, of course, several exceptions. Every one knows the English sparrow, and most persons who really enjoy watching bird life in time come to know the song sparrow and the whitethroated sparrow.

I believe it would be safe to say that,

if a world poll could be taken now as

to the desirableness of deciding on an

immediate program of world governance,

and the using of every known means-

military, naval, aeronautic, diplomatic

spiritual, moral, economic-speedily to

bring it about, the earth's hosts would

vote almost as a unit in favor of the

As in the 1100-1200s, A.D., humanity

was called upon to rescue and reclaim

the Holy Land, land and people, from

intolerable bondage, so at this moment

our whole earth, our only home, itself

holy land (though astronomically but

a speck of dust) I believe but waits the

call to march, build, toil and fight in a

crusade to preserve what still remains of

Eden, and to obliterate as far as possible

the scars and traces of the handiwork of

Last year our Government-for the

purpose of raising money to supply the

implements of war so desperately needed

now by our armed forces and gallant

We now are being asked to invest 10

per cent of our salaries in these bonds.

A slogan I have heard mentioned is:

"Ten per cent now or 100 per cent later."

This sounds pretty good to me, but I

find that so many people consider the

buying of these bonds as a matter of

giving. We must wake up to the fact

that when we purchase bonds we are not

giving at all but we are making an in-

vestment that not only pays dividends

in dollars but also in that God-given

Never since the signing of the Declara-

tion of Independence have we been in

such grave danger of losing that priceless

heritage of all Americans. Any student

of American history knows at what

great price this heritage was purchased.

We must remember that the men of

Lexington and Concord and Valley Forge

were fighting for that one precious thing

-freedom. There was no promise of

interest on their investment except the

accomplishment of that purpose for

which they struggled. They gave every-

We do not have to make the sacrifice

they did. We are asked to buy these

bonds, but we will get our money back

in good American greenbacks. For

\$18.75 we receive a bond that matures

10 years from date of issue and it will

be worth \$25-one-third more than it

cost. Is not that an attractive offer?

the enemy, but we are a part of that

great army of citizenry whose solemn

duty it is to see that our soldiers and

sailors want for nothing in this struggle.

Many of these boys are buying bonds

out of their service pay besides giving

We cannot afford to be delinquent in

this our greatest duty. Too much de-

pends upon its success. Should we fail,

it would certainly bring disaster, the

all their time to Uncle Sam.

All of us cannot take up arms against

right of all men—freedom

thing they had to that end.

Explains Reasons for Buying

Allies-put on sale War bonds.

To the Editor of The Star:

War Bonds in Defense of Freedom.

W. DANA.

Believes in Crusade

To the Editor of The Star:

Against Satan.

And the spring day a Maryland yellow-throat peers out of the shrubbery at you gives even the least inquisitive observer something to remember.

He knows a warbler at last! * * * *

There are about 19 species of spar-

rows which come to Washington. They, too, are difficult of identification by any but a trained ornithologist. Let us not be at all down-hearted, however. After all, the ornithologist is the only one who is required to know them all! (And we may wonder, at

times, if he really does.) A bird is a bird, whether you know its name or not. Knowing the name is interesting, but we feel that the creature there in the shrub is much more interesting.

"The play's the thing," said Shakespeare, and in bird study, the bird's the thing.

"Study" is a hard word. It suggests to too many minds a difficult process. There are some persons, undoubtedly, to whom study comes naturally, but to most human beings it means hard work. Now there is nothing difficult in watching the birds. It is, and it ought to be pure pleasure. Now, more than ever, we need simple and inexpensive means of entertainment. Bird watching is at once a simple study and a good recreation. It enables the woman in her home the invalid (though even in bed), the famous man of the house, and the maid and the gardener as well, to have a little recreation and pleasant study, too. The one necessary thing is to have the

seeing eve. The famous "seeing eye" dogs have a wonderful name.

In regard to bird study or recreation. the seeing eye means to look at what you see and to really see it.

Too often, in everyday life, we all tend to go around in a sort of daze, without really seeing what we look at. All of us know how this is.

Bird interest automatically snaps into focus at the sight or sound of wings. On the bird walk, or in the home garden, this sort of seeing eye means that mind and vision are teamed up for good

How fascinating this may be, many people have found out, and more will find it out as the years pass. Any interest which can get a city man

or woman up at 4:30 o'clock in the morning is a compelling interest. But whether one is that much inter-

ested or not, it is always possible to watch the birds at home and to help them when they need food and water. Watching the birds is a way of forget-

ting the things you do not like, and of remembering the things you cherish. It brings light and speed and color and, yes, that they merely talk about "warblers' even glamor or glamour, into any life. however drab or quiet. A bird is, at the same time, the perfect model for the bombing plane, and the very essence of and the House of Commons in 1852. love and protection in the home. Belies ready for us, whenever we choose to look out the window.

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

to the urgency of the situation that con-

We must remember that our foes have

been preparing for many years, hoping

that we would remain in such a state of

lethargy that they could overwhelm us

by force of arms before we would pre-

pare. This should be ample evidence

that our preparation must be quick,

efficient, and with the greatest outpour-

ing of military energy the world has ever

Our Government, like all other de-

mocracies, does not impose upon the

citizen by taking what it needs. Our

Government feels that the most neces-

sary quantity of an efficient war effort

is that the citizens give willingly and

without stint. But before this drive

can be carried to a successful conclusion

it is going to be necessary for us to put

Washington, a city well organized for

the protection of its inhabitants against

the dangers of air raids? True, indeed,

as to civic organization! We have all the

necessary officials, from defense co-ordi-

nator through chief air warden, down to

the many street wardens, all functioning

according to regulations. The machinery

is well oiled, actuated and propelled by

fine patriotism and excellent efficiency.

A chain is as strong as its weakest link.

If a house-to-house, and, above all,

an apartment-house-to-apartment-house

investigation should be made, a shocking

surprise would open the eyes of our offi-

There are numerous homes, the house-

hold protection of which embraces only

a set of blackout shades or curtains. No

sand, no long-handled shovels, no pumps;

I personally know of a very large

anartment house to which such equip-

nothing for fire emergency.

against fire destruction.

V .S. KEMPER.

forth our maximum effort.

Complains About Lack

Of Air-Raid Equipment.

But are we protected?

a view to condensation.

fronts us.

Letters to the Editor

Name Address

Haskin's Answers

By Frederic J. Haskin.

question of fact by writing The Eve-

ning Star Information Bureau, Fred-

eric J. Haskin, director, Washington,

D. C. Please inclose stamp for return

Q. How many executive orders have

A. President Roosevelt had issued

3,367 executive orders up to June 15,

1942. The total number of executive

orders issued by all the Presidents is

Q. Has the Japanese government

A. The Institute of Nutrition of

Japan has worked out a standard diet

that costs very little. Bills of fare are

broadcast regularly over the radio and,

it is said, even the Emperor lives on

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G. L.

Q. Do birds often break their wing? -M. M.

A. Broken wings are fairly common among birds. Often they are able to set their own bones and by remaining quietly in position, allow them to knit.

Q. Who invented lobster a la Newburg?-G. C. D.

A. It was invented during the Civil War by a fruit importer, Ben Wenberg, who frequented Delmonico's. First named in honor of its creator, it became Newburg after a quarrel with the restaurant owner when the first three letters were transposed.

Q. Which is the older building, the United States Capitol or the Houses of Parliament in London?-M. R. E.

A. The Capitol is older, dating from 1793, when the cornerstone was laid. The Houses of Parliament burned in 1834 and, with the exception of Westminster Hall, were destroyed. The present House of Lords was opened in 1847

What does the abbreviation U. S. A. F. F. E. mean?-S. A. A. United States Armed Forces in

Q. Who is the author of the saying that this world is merely a bridge?-

J. K. F. A. "The world is merely a bridge; ye are to pass over it, and not to build your dwellings upon it" is from the

Agrapha or Unwritten Sayings of Jesus. Q. How should one go about getting a job in a war industry?-A. N. J.

A. The War Manpower Commission says that application should be made at the nearest United States Employ-

ment Service office. Q. Who was the youngest Pope?-A. In many instances birth dates of the early Popes are traditional only.

John XI is reputed to have been 21

years of age when elected, and John

XII, son of Alberic, succeeded his father as patrician of Rome when only 16 and was elected Pope when either 17 or 18

Q. Does a warrant officer rate a salute?-R. D. G. A. The Navy Department says that a warrant officer in the United States

Navy does rate a salute. Q. What is the minimum height requirement for a commission in the United States Army?-S. H.

A. The minimum height requirement for a man who wishes to apply for a commission in the United States Army is 5

Q. Where is John Paul Jones buried?

B. B. A. The body of John Paul Jones, buried over 100 years ago in France, was returned to the United States and interred at Annapolis. Although some disintegration had taken place, his features were recognizable and it was possible to make microscopic slides to determine the cause of death.

Q. Is there any difference in the weight of objects at the earth's surface, and their weight above or below?-Y. N. D.

A. The weight of a body either above or below the surface of the earth is less than at the surface. The force of gravity is greater at the surface than above or below.

Postscript for Summer Rain

The roses' clean-washed faces, The lawn, a newly lacquered Square of green, The waiting look Of porch chairs for their places, And scraps of scuttled rainbows These are seen, First flaures on a Blue and golden curtain Stretched out to dry in new Unbolted sun. Whose border any August day Is certain. Before the first leaf dries Or colors run. A border quick as rain And loud as thunder

Of the street. As children rediscover

The cool wonder

GLADYS MOREE.

ough house-to-house investigation be made, including a close scrutinization of every apartment house in this city and every rooming house, as to the installa-

There are, of course,

ment has long been promised for its many hallways; but should incendiary bombs start falling on Washington this minute, the tenants of that enormous building would be wholly unprovided Neither has that apartment house any blackout curtains or shades on the many hall windows throughout the building. Tenants have supplied their own apartments with blackout shades or curtains, but of what protection are these to the building when lights in the hallways must necessarily burn all night during blackouts (or air raids), and can certainly be seen by aircraft through hall windows Assuredly it is high time that a thor-That splits the rain-wrapped quiet

from the Axis submarine campaign.

The 2.5-cent increase in the price

The 2.5-cent increase in the pr

realities of which are too terrible to conmplate. Once aroused, we American this drive we have not become awakened | ways.

tion of blackout curtains or window

which have not been blacked out?

EDNA BISHOP DANIEL.

Size of Load Blamed for Steel 'Kinks'

Nelson's Testimony Takes Cognizance of **Hindsight Critics**

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The CIO, headed by Philip Murray, has started a barrage of publicity attacking the steel industry and designed to prove that the

Murray plan for increasing labor's voice in production management should be put into ef-To get mo-

mentum for the plan, it becomes necessary for the CIO to discredit the steel industry and to prove that its

executives lack- David Lawrence. ed foresight and that the war program is suffering from such lack of

Before the Senate committee investigating defense, headed by Senator Harry Truman of Missouri, an interesting piece of testimony has been offered by Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board. Senator Brewster of Maine had asked if the steel capacity is sufficient to meet the anticipated demand. The record shows this answer and discussion:

Mr. Nelson: "I still, sir, don't have the answer to that question, and I'll tell you why. If we figure the steel required to make the things we have been given by the Army and Navy as the things they want, plus the other requirements for steel-the very essential, minimum civilian requirements and, of course, that's an area very hard to estimate-if you do that, you have enough ingot capacity to take care of this program . . . However, as you look at the picture today you haven't anywhere near enough steel.

Struggling Over Hump.

"In the first place, you are on a rapidly-ascending curve of production. You are filling up the pipe lines for that peak production. In other words, the material which must be in the supply system, the manufacturing system, is very great, I have the feeling that after we get by this curve, this hump, and get into just supplying the steel for manufacturing and not supplying the excess inventories which must be in places along the line to back it up so that you have the production flowing smoothly, at that time we will be able to take care of the

Mr. Brewster: "How long is it going to take to catch up?"

Mr. Nelson: "Oh, I think about three months. There is another problem that is a very difficult one, but we are attacking it vigorously. We have got to prevent excess inventories from piling up in the system; in other words, having one shipyard with more steel plate than it can use in the next two months or 45 days-whatever the amount of time is necessary for backlog-and another company which is producing rapidly, having none. . . We have gone into it and we have evidence of it in every phase-not a lot of maldistribution in every material, too much built up in this pile, too much in that pile, too much in the use of another. . . .

Senator Truman: "Isn't this steel situation somewhat slow due to their failure to realize that we are in a war and carrying on business-asusual rather than getting ready for

Mr. Nelson: "There is undoubtedly some of that, but let me ask you to reflect. Our hindsight is always good. Two years ago, who would have predicted that we were planning to make 125,000 planes in one year? If you will show me anybody who had the imagination even to think of it-even the wildest expansionist, and I was one of them.

All Look to U. S.

"I think in the main it is due to the size of the thing that we have undertaken. May we reflect just a moment on that size. We are so different today from what we were in the last war when we could depend upon England for our deficiencies in production, and France and Italy. Today we are the ones who are depended upon to make up the deficiencies. Everybody, with the exception of the Axis powers, looks to us to supply material."

Mr. Nelson has certainly stated the case against the critics who are using hindsight and whose interest today must be to prove that the program is a failure, or else their suggestions for a solution will not attract public attention.

The steel industry in America is the biggest in the world—three times that of Germany and many times that of Japan. There is plenty of steel for our own military uses, but not enough for civilian and military Certain kinds of steel are short, and maldistribution creates certain temporary scarcities, but on the whole America may be thankful that she has an efficient steel industry. Its competent management is responsible for the effective flow of steel today, but will that management remain competent if it must share its . minerals! responsibility with others who take no financial risks or those who want dogs helpful mouth exera State-owned or State-controlled cise. Milk-Bone is firm, steel industry?

These are fundamental questions that lie alongside the current cam- dog regularly! Your dealer paign to discredit the steel producers has it. of America

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Tesident Roosevelt's re-appoints ient Roosevelt's re-appo ment of James Lawrence Fly as a Address member of the Federal Communica- | Cay and State _ sions Commission.



Betterment of Labor Situation in Kansas Held One Reason for Reed's Seeking Governorship

By GOULD LINCOLN.

When Senator Reed, Republican, of Kansas recently threw his hat in the ring for the Republican gubernatorial nomination he really stirred the political cauldron in the Sunflower State. It looks today as though the Senator is likely to be nominated in the August 4 primary. There are three other candidates-Andrew F. Schoeppel, formerly chairman of the Kansas Corporation Commission, said to have the backing of former Gov. Alf M. Landon: Lt. Gov. Carl E. Friend and State Senator "Pete" Skoyaard, a farmer and head of an anti-AAA organization.

Senator Reed's term of office does not expire until January, 1945. If he is nominated and elected Governor-if he is nominated he has a good chance of being elected, particularly since Kansas appears to have swung back into the Republican column -he will resign as Senator before he is sworn in as Governor.

For months Senator Reed has been hitting at racketeering by some labor leaders. He has introduced a number of bills seeking to curb them. One purpose of his move to become Governor is to better the labor situation in Kansas. As Governor he wishes to help write a law to provide for the filing of financial and other reports by unions operating in Kansas. That is the type of legislation which labor organizations have successfully fought in Washington.

Reed Is Former Governor. Senator Reed was Governor of Kansas in 1929-31. He belongs to the liberal branch of the GOP and finsists that he has always been a friend of labor, organized or unorganized. What he cannot tolerate, however, is the efforts of some union leaders to have organized labor made a privileged class, he says. Nor can he stand for the practices that have made it impossible for a man to work on war contracts without first paying a big initiation fee and

joining a union. The Democratic candidate for Governor, unless the unexpected hannens will be William Burke who ran two years ago against Gov. Ratner and lost by a few thousand votes, while Wendell L. Willkie was carrying the State against President Roosevelt by 125,000. There were those who hoped Mr. Burke would run for the Senate this year against Senator Capper, Republican, leaving the Democratic nomination for Harry Woodring. Mr. Burke decided, however, to have another try for Governor.

Mr. Willkie continues his efforts to shake loose the hold which Thomas E. Dewey apparently has on the Republican nomination for Governor of New York. Without using Mr. Dewey's name, Mr. Willkie speaks frequently to many different meetings and organizations, stressing the need of electing this year a Governor of New York who is above reproach on foreign issues, that is not an isolationist or suspected of ever being one. The implication Mr. Willkie conveys is that Mr. Dewey is by no means above reproach in this respect, though Mr. Dewey has declared a number of times that he is not an isolationist and said that he approved the resolution adopted by the Republican National Committee in Chicago a couple of months ago pledging the Republican party to support some form of international cooperation to maintain peace after the war.

Willkie Keeps Silent.

The latest move on the part of the anti-Dewey, pro-Willkie people in New York is to launch a "draft Willkie" for Governor program. Mr. Willkie has so far met this with silence, although he said not long ago he did not wish at this time to be a candidate for any office, certainly not for Governor. Whether Mr. Willkie's silence on the proposal is to be interpreted as assent on his part



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is not clear. Perhaps Mr. Willkie believes that the draft movement will have, at least, the effect of shaking the confidence of the Republicans who have been supporting Mr. Dewey. It may be that he thinks back on what happened in 1940 when Mr Dewey entered the Republican National Convention with the largest number of pledged delegates, only to have them transfer their affections to Mr. Willkie after a

ballot or two had been taken. Republicans from New York say, however, that Mr. Willkie will have a much tougher time taking delegates away from Mr. Dewey in a New York State convention. In fact, they do not believe he can do it. Furthermore, if any Willkie delegates are to be put in the field their names must be filed by July 7, when the time for filing all nominations for the primary election ends. In the New York State convention, which nominates a candidate for Governor, it is quite likely that the first ballot will settle the question and that Mr. Dewey will be nominated.

Ditter "Kids" Drewry. Representative Ditter of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, is having a little fun at the expense of Representative Drewry of Virginia, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee. Mr. Drewry has declared that the Democrats would increase their hold on the House in the next election by winning 10 additional seats. After reciting the Republican victories in four by-elections since 1940. where they took Democratic seats in the House -- in New York, Colorado, Pennsylvania Connecticut-Mr. Ditter

said:

"It seems more than just a coincidence that Mr. Drewry took his hope from and based his prediction on a Gallup poll made public last Sunday. Five weeks ago a Gallup poll indicated a loss to the Republicans of 38 seats. The poll of three days ago indicated a loss to the Republicans of only 10 seats. Incidentally, three of these, according to the recent poll, would be lost through the process of redistricting which has taken place since 1940. But no matter. Taking it at 10 seats, that was a loss to our opponent, indicated by the two Gallup polls, of 28 seats in less than five

"We won't quibble about whether we ever stood to lose any seats. We don't believe we did, but quite the contrary. We accept the Gallup rate of Democratic retrogression. It will put us far along the road toward victory within a few weeks, so far as gains are concerned, and will give us the House by an overwhelming majority in NovemTHE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

Egypt's Fate Seen in Balance

48 Hours May Bring Final Decision; Matruh's Fall Imperils Alexandria

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

Rommel's troops. Between Matruh dulge in too much wishful thinkgood defensive position on which the British can make a

stand. It should, however, be kept in mind that in desert warfare terrain features are not always of decisive importance. One very important ques-

tion as vet un-Maj. Ellot. answered is a good deal of the British equip-British prisoners speak of the large number of British vehicles which were included in the advancing Axis column-so many, in fact, that two escaping British officers drove along with the German column for hours in a British staff car without attracting notice.

will doubtless make its appearance it has very much in the way of parachutists from Crete. armored fighting vehicles. Its best hour, be able to do something to save the situation. Air power will be of vital importance.

British Positions Bombed aircraft have bombed British positions between Daba and Bir el a short motor road branches south- and, on the other, on the British ward from the coastal road and ability to deliver a powerful counterbranch road as a line of lateral communication behind their posi-

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full of life," says Harry James.

| hopeful one. So far. Field Marshal Rommel has shown himself capable The fall of Matruh appears to of overcoming very grave difficulopen the road to Alexandria for ties and we will do well not to in-

and Alexandria there is no really ing as to his inability to keep going. Probably his greatest difficulty just now is the fact that there is a limit to human endurance. The number of German troops present with his command is not very large and it is known that he is having difficulty replacing them with men capable of standing the terrific heat of North Africa in June. The strain upon his men has already been very great.

Probably a good deal will depend on his ability to make use of stores captured at Matruh, and especially on whether he found the water supply of that place intact. It will be whether the British now have in remembered from the last war that hand a strong armored and motor- Allenby's first great victory in Palized force capable of delivering a estine would have turned out a dispowerful counterattack. Certainly mal failure if the Australian mounted division had not been able to ment was lost in Libya. Escaped capture the wells of Beersheba at the very moment that the Turkish engineers were in the act of destroying them.

Fifth Column Foreseen.

It must, of course, be assumed that the Germans will do everything they can to diminish the British However, the British may have strength by causing trouble in Alexwithdrawn some of their armored andria itself and elsewhere behind vehicles from Libya, and they un- the British lines. The population doubtedly had some reserves in of the great seaport city is well Egypt. From these a striking force over 600,000 and includes probably may have been built up and if so 50,000 Italians. No doubt fifth columnists have been active in the soon. The 9th Army in Syria and city, and especially within the Ital-Palestine can probably furnish men ian population, and their activities and guns, but it is doubtful whether may very well be supported by Axis

There is no indication in the news contribution, as previously remarked, dispatches as to whether the Egypwould probably be its commander, tian Army has been called upon to Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, take part in the defense of Alexwhose fighting qualities and experi- andria. It consists of about 40,000 ence might, even at this eleventh men trained by British officers and possesses a good deal of modern equipment. Its actual fighting value in the present circumstances remains to be determined. If it could The latest dispatches from Egypt be used and would fight loyally by take note of the fact that German | the side of the British, it might just turn the balance.

On the whole, however, it is prob-Arab, both of which are coastal ably fair to say that the fate of points between Matruh and Alex- Alexandria will now depend, on the andria. Almost midway between one hand, on Rommel's ability to them, at a place called Alamein, keep his advance going forward, runs inland about 40 miles to the attack. Unless Rommel bogs down edge of the vast salt marshes known from sheer exhaustion, or unless as the Qattara Depression. It is the British are able to hit him very just possible that the British are hard within the next 48 hours, the planning to make a stand some- fate of lower Egypt may be sealed. where in this vicinity with this (Copyright 1942, by New York Tribune

This Changing World

Alexandria Reported Being Evacuated; Rapidity Of Nazi Advance Puzzles Washington Military Men

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The Nazi blitz against Egypt is moving forward at the rate or 25 miles a day. The fall of Matruh, western terminal of the railroad connecting with Alexandria, is of less importance than the fact that the British seem unable to check the advance of the Nazi commander, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel.

According to information from Cairo, the British and imperial army appears to be offering only rearguard actions until reinforcements arrive from other sectors. Until yesterday morning it was hoped that these delaying tactics might be successful. But now it appears that the British rearguard is being forced to yield ground every time they come into contact with the Nazi armored divisions.

Military quarters in Washington are puzzled by the rapidity of the Nazi advance. It is known thtat Marshal Rommel does not have great reserves at his disposal and is pushing forward men who -by all military calculationsshould be worn out by six days' action in which aerial strafing has been fierce.

Important reinforcements of men and material seem to have reached the Nazi commander, and it is feared that with the Germans holding both Tobruk and Matruh now the Axis troops which are stationed in Crete and other places in the Eastern Mediterranean may be thrown into

There is no question that with the British Navy on the defensive because of the presence of land-based Axis planes in the fighting area, the Nazis henceforth can rush fresh divisions across the Mediterranean more quickly than the United Nations can reinforce their army.

Alexandria Evacuation Reported. Planes based on Malta can no longer lend efficient aid to the hard-pressed British; their main job is to prevent the Axis from occupying that strategically important island which would be of greater offensive importance to the Nazis than it is today to the

There are reports that Alexandria, principal British naval base in the Eastern Mediterranean, is being evacuated. But it is not clear whether the civilians are being moved out of the city or whether the base itself is being abandoned.

There is still hope that reinforcements may reach the wornout British and imperial forces in time to check the Nazis. But tine is such that removal of the limited defense force from that area might precipitate a German attack against the Asiatic main-

ing planned another pincers movement. Marshal Rommel is pushing ahead as fast as his mechanized forces will go. The British have suffered severe losses in both men and material, but if they attempt to patch up their defenses of Cairo and Alexandria with fresh troops from the Near East Mars' | Rommel can rest and allow the Nazi invasion forces concentrated in the Dodecanese Islands and in the Greek ports to strike at the United Nations somewhere between Beirut, Lebanon and Jaffa,

As far as is known in Washington, there are not sufficient forces in the Near East to meet the Nazis on both fronts. The strategists of the United Nations have never taken the threat to the Near East seriously. Their intelligence services do not appear to have functioned efficiently, since most of their reports did not indicate any important concentrations in the Eastern Mediterranean.

Current of Pessimism.

Unofficial reports which reached Washington from private individuals who have contacts in that region were discounted as so much Nazi propaganda to distract the Allies from other areas where the Nazis were believed to be more serious in their intentions. This would explain why, since 1941, the British have not worked harder at preparing strong defensive works to protect Egypt.

Behind the official optimism expressed by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill there is a current of pessimism among the armed services. Not that they fear the Axis will win. They are convinced that regardless of how long this war lasts we are bound to come out on top. But they are not cheerful about developments in the near future.

Professional soldiers have warned as well as they could against optimism this summer. They stick to their opinion that the next few months will be painful for the Allies, and that the country must expect very unpleasant news before the tide turns in our favor.

We are fighting a well-organized and well-disciplined enemy. but we are just getting ready for war, both in manpower and material. The enemy is fighting close to his bases. We are fighting thousands of miles away from the front.

There is every indication that the British in their fortress-iselastic front will be able to hold the enemy until we can throw into the battle the enormous resources at our disposal. And it will take some time before we can do that.

1915 Speech By Churchill Is Apropos Tendencies and Not **Episodes Would**

Decide War, He Said By JAY G. HAYDEN. When Prime Minister Winston

Churchill faces the House of Commons this week he scarcely could do better than repeat a speech that he made to that body nearly 27 years ago. The moment

of this earlier speech was one of the darkest in Mr. Churchill's long career of -political ups and downs. Because of the failure of the Dardanelles expedition, which he con-

Jay G. Hayden. ceived, he had been forced out as First Lord of Admiralty. And when, in November, 1915, he also was removed from membership in the inner war council, he asked for a front-line military command. Dressed in a major's uniform he delivered a farewell to the House. In the course of it he said:

"There is no reason to be disheartened about the progress of the war. We are passing through a bad time now, and it will probably be worse before it is better. But that it will be better, if we only endure and persevere, I have no doubt

Tendencies More Important.

"The old wars were decided by heir episodes rather than by their tendencies. In this war the tendencies are far more important than the episodes. Without winning any sensational victories we may win this war. It is not necessary in order to win the war to push German lines back over all the territory absorbed, or to pierce them. While the German lines extend far beyond their own frontiers and while her flag flies over great capitals and subjected provinces, while all the circumstances of military success attend her armies, Germany may be defeated more fatally in the second and third years of this war than if the Allies had entered Berlin in the

"Some of these small states are hypnotized by Germany's military pomp and precision. They see the glitter, they see the episode. But what they do not see and realize is the capacity of the ancient and mighty nations against whom Germany is warring to endure adversity, to renew their strength, to toil achievement of the greatest cause for which men ever fought."

Except that the present war has proceeded farther on its course than had the First World War in November, 1915, the condition today is much the time. Germany and Japan have had all the best of the "episodes." but the "tendencies," featured by the accretions of Russian and American manpower and productive power, are moving inexorably the other way

Tried Another Front. There is an interesting analogy of Mr. Churchill's First World War experience also, bearing on the present burning question as to whether Great Britain and the United States should attempt an invasion of Europe to relieve the pressure on Russia. The Dardanelles venture was designed to create another front from which Germany could be attacked through the back door. Churchill then was the young enthusiast, burning with aggressive spirit, in contrast with the older British heads such as Lord Kitchener and Lord Fisher.

But Churchill himself swung completely around before the First World War ended. He returned from his fighting service in France convinced that the Allies could win only by a policy of defensive attrition. His first act after he arrived in London was to circulate among leading officials a secret memoranda. asserting that British losses in the battle of the Somme had been more than twice those of Germany. From this he deduced that Britain should refrain from further major attacks in France and focus all of its effort on clearing the Atlantic of German submarines in order to hasten the day when American manpower would play its part.

Statement Bitterly Disputed. Sir Douglas Haig, the British commander in chief, bitterly disputed Churchill's statement on relative losses, but Prime Minister Lloyd George was so impressed by it that he brought Churchill back into the cabinet, first as minister of munitions, with the special job of hastening American material assist-

Now Mr. Churchill is the elder statesman, under heavy pressure from younger enthusiasts to launch an immediate offensive, but his previous statements have left little doubt that his present conception of the way to ultimate victory is the same as it was in 1917-8. His immediate concern is to hold existing defensive lines, in Russia, the Mediterranean region, China, Australia. India and Britain itself. until full American strength can

be mustered and brought to bear. There is every indication that Mr. Churchill is counseling a waiting game and that he is determined to stake his political future on this position

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Funeral private.

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ASHTON. JAMES. Departed this life on Bunday. June 28, 1942, at his residence, 922 1st st. s.w., JAMES ASHTON. He is survived by his wife. Martha Ashton: six daughters. Sadie Duckett, Ida Watts. Lovie Jones. Frances Ashton. Florine Johnson and Pauline Pollard: two sons. Anthony and Ezekiel Ashton: one sister. Matilida Haynes; one brother. Elijah Ashton: several grandchildren and steer relatives and friends. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home. 1300 South Capitol st.
Funeral Wednesday, July 1, at 1 p.m., from Silone Baptist Church. Westmoreland County. Va. Interment church cemetery.

BALDERSON, ERNEST W. On Monday. BALDERSON, ERNEST W. On Monday.
June 29, 1942, at his residence, 5234 42nd
st. n.w. ERNEST W. BALDERSON, beloved husband of Lola H. Balderson, father of Paul C. and Wilmer H. Balderson,
and brother of Lt. Walter C. Balderson,
J. R. Balderson and Mrs. Inez McGinnis.
Notice of funeral later. Services by
Chambers.

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BAUSERMAN. JESSE W. Suddenly, on Monday, June 29, 1942, JESSE W. BAUSERMAN. beloved husband of Evelyn V. Bauserman (nee Peer) of 4203 South 16th st. Arlington, Va. father of Allein Bauserman and son of the late Charles N. and Nancy Elizabeth Bauserman. He also is survived by six brothers, Homer G. George W. Hubert K. Everett N. Walter A. and James Edward Bauserman: two sisters. Mrs. W. G. McCoy of Millboto. Va. and Mrs. Daisy Cornwell of Franconia, Va. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlinston. Va. where funeral services will be held Thursday, July 2, at 2 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

BEALL. NELSON LEWIS. Departed this BEALL, NELSON LEWIS. Departed this p.m.

hife Sunday, June 28, 1942, at Crownsville,
Md. LEWIS NELSON BEALL.
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by Rollins funeral home.
BENDER. META. On Monday, June 29,
1942, at her residence, 1212 (th. c.) BENDER. META. On Monday, June 29, 1942, at her residence, 1212 9th st. n.w.. META BENDER, beloved wife of Jacob Bender and mother of Mrs. Marguerite Strawhacker of Burlinston, Iowa: Mrs. Elizabeth Ward of Spring Valley, Minn.: Mrs. Marie Pitcher and Mrs. Evelyn Hughes of Washington, D. C.

Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Thursday, July 2, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

BATTER. HENRY. On Tuesday, June 30, 1945, at his residence, 4004 7th st. ne. HENRY BITTER, beloved father of Viola M. Bitter. Friends may call at the V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. n.w.
Funeral services and interment will take place in Spring Grove Cemetery, Cincinhati, Ohio, on Friday, July 3, at 11 a.m. 1 BURGESS, FRANKLIN T. (FRANK). On Tuesday, June 30, 1942, FRANKLIN T. (FRANK) BURGESS, beloved husband of Peggie A. Burgess (nee Prummer) of 1301 L'Enfant Square s.e. and son of Kate

LEMANT Square s.e. and son of Kate Burgess.

Notice of funeral later.

BUTLER. SPENCER W. Departed this life Monday. June 29, 1942, at 4:30 a.m. at his residence. 2474 Ontario road n.w., BrENCER W. BUTLER. He leaves to mourn their loss a devoted wife. Mrs. Isabelle Butler: four loving daughters. Mesdames Pansy Jackson. Lillian Hart. Clarice Miller and Dorothy Howard: three sons-in-law. five grandchildren. one brother. Isaac Butler of Alexandria. Va.: four sisters. Mesdames Martha Jones. Vifigie Morgan of Baileys Cross Roads. Va. Ruth Butler of New York City and Henrietta Butler: a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. until 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 2. at 1 p.m. from the Salem Baptist Church N. St. between 9th and 10th sts. n.w., Rev. R. D. Grimes officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Grimes officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery
CAMP, DEACONESS ELLEN C. On
Monday, June 29, 1942. Deaconess ELLEN
C. CAMP, beloved sister of Henry M. Camp
of this city.
Remains will lie in state at the Church
of the Ascension, 12th st. and Mass. ave.
n.w. from 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 30, until
130 a.m. Wednesday, July 1: thence to
the Church of Epiphany, 1317 G st. n.w.
where Juneral services will be held at 10

CARPENTER. WILLIAM RANSOM. On fonday, June 29, 1942, at his residence. 822 Kenyon st. n.w. WILLIAM RANSOM ARPENTER, beloved husband of Winifred atton Carpenter and father of Carol Elizbeth Carpenter and Mrs. Arthur K. Stellorn. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines of funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. Notice of funeral later. Notice of funeral later.

CHAPMAN, WILLIAM B. On Sunday.

June 28. 1942, at his residence, 1047

Quebec place n.w. WILLIAM B. CHAPMAN, beloved husband of Cora L. and brother of Mrs. J. C. Webber of South Bend, Ind.

Funeral from the W. Warren Taltavull tuneral home, 3619 14th st. n.w. on Wednesday, July 1, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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COSTON, REV. WILLIAM HILARY. On Saturday. June 27, 1942. Rev. WILLIAM HILARY COSTON, father of Dr. Wayman R. Coston of Wilmington. Del. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R. St. n.w.

Services at Metropolitan A. M. E. Church Wednesday, July 1, at 1 n.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

COSTON, WILLIAM HILARY. Officers and members of Jonathan Davis Consistory. No. 1. are hereby called for Tuesday, June 30. 1942. to conduct midnight services for our late brother. WILLIAM HILARY COSTON, at the funeral home of Malvan & Schey, New Jersey ave, and R at n.w. ABNER MOORE, C.-in-C. MELVIN J. KEY, K. S. & A. CROWN, ROY I. On Tuesday, June 30. Alleany Coston. at the funeral home of falvan & Schey. New Jersey are and R t.n.w. ABNER MOORE, C.-in-C. MELVIN J. KEY. K. S. & A. CROWN. ROY L. On Tuesday, June 30. 1942. At his home, near Gaithersburs, id. ROY L. CROWN, beloved husband of ay Crown. Puneral services at his late residence Thursday, July 2, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Hilliany Of Mandoux Mandoux Walled David O. Suddenly, on Monday, June 30, 1938. My thoughts of you will never fade And when the years have flown. Your memory as the highest star Will always light my home. 1. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MOORE, LAURA A. In loving memory. r Crown services at his late residence Thursday, July 2, at 2 pm. Interment rest Oak Cemetery, Galthersburg, Md. 1

Mod. ROY L. CROWN, beloved nussand of the process of this late residence process of the late res

n.w., on Wednesday, July 1, at 12 noon.

GROSS, JAMES. Departed this life on Saturday, June 27, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital, JAMES GROSS of Oxon Hill. Md. beloved father of Mrs. Lola Robinson, brother of Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Rosa Johnson, Mrs. Anna Marshall. William and Hillary Gross. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co. 3rd and Eve sts. s.w.

Funeral Wednesday, July 1, at 9 am. from St. Isnatius' Catholic Church. Oxon Hill. Md. Interment in church cemetery.

Family at 1118 South Carolina ave. se.

HALL HARRY C. Entered into eternal

Family at 1118 South Carolina ave. se.

HALL. HARRY C. Entered into eternal rest. Monday. June 29, 1942. at his residence, 1816 De Sales row n.w. HARRY C.

HALL. devoted husband of Georgie Hall. loving son of Carrie Hall, brother of the late Tommy Hall. He also leaves two aunts. Mrs. Ida E. Browne of Jersey City and Mrs. Hattie Young of Washington. D. C. two cousins. Mrs. Mabel Ferguson of Jersey City. N. J., and Algeretta Blue of Washington. D. C.

Puneral Thursday, July 2, at 1:30 p.m. from Boyd's funeral home. 1238 20th st. n.w. Rev. J. H. Peters officiatins. Friends invited. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. 1*

HALLOWELL. EDITH. On Monday.

HALLOWELL. EDITH. On Monday,
June 29, 1942, at Montgomery County
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HIRSCH, JOSEPHINE. On Sunday, June 28, 1942, at Providence Hospital, JOSEPHINE HIRSCH, beloved wife of the late Ike Hirsch and sister of Mrs. Clara D. Chroniger, Mrs. Alfy Baker and Hart Gunin Brown.

By the Associated Press.

DEPLIN (From German Brown. Gunin Brown.
Services at the Chambers funeral home.
517 11th st. s.e., on Wednesday, July 1, at
11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited.
Interment Arlington National Cemetery, 30 HIRSCH, JOSEPHINE, past president of Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, No. 6. Services by the auxiliary Tuesday evening, at 8 p.m., June 30, 1942, at 517 11th st. s.e., Chambers.

MARGARET FELTON. MYRTLE MOXLEY. Secretary. MYRTLE MOXLEY. Secretary.

JACKSON, CHARLES F. Suddenly, on Friday June 26, 1942, at Kansas City, Mo., CHARLES F. JACKSON, beloved hushand of Lillie Ida Jackson and father of Mrs. Sybil Snow, Mrs. Gladys Donaldson. Fed Jackson and the late Howard Jackson. Funeral services at his late residence, vienna, Va., on Wednesday, July 1, at 2 cm., Interment Andrew Chapel Cemetery.

JACKSON, LUCY A. On Sunday, June 28, 1942, at her residence, 1426 Swann st. n.w. LUCY A. JACKSON, beloved mother of Lena J. Robinson and the late Lula J Carter and John Jackson. Also serviving are seven grandchildren. Walter, Evelyn. Benjamin and Ralph Carter: Clifton Robinson. Alma C. Jones and Marion C. Cabaniss. Priends may call at her late residence after 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 30

JOHNSON, JOHN E. On Sunday, June 28, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN E. JOHNSON, the beloved husband of Cynthia B. Johnson, son of Mrs. Ann E. Johnson and brother of Elton Johnson of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Alma Smith of Atlanta, Ga.

Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home 3072 M st. n.w. where services will be held Wednesday, July 1, at 10 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

kLINCK. WILLIAM JAY. Suddenly, on Monday. June 29, 1942. WILLIAM JAY KLINCK, the beloved husband of Martha Klinck and father of Charles H. Klinck and Mrs. John J. Eick. Services at the Takoma funeral home. Services at the Takoma funeral home. Wednesday. July 1, at 3 pm. Friends are invited. Interment Rose, N. Y. Sincere and kind, in heart and mind. What a beautiful memory you left behind. What a beautiful memory you left behind.

LARSEN, JENEVIEVE M. On Monday, June 29, 1942, at her residence, 1101 Mass, ave. n.w., JENEVIEVE M. LARSEN, beloved wife of A. J. Larsen.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursday, July 2, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to the lmmaculate Conception Church, 8th and N sts. n.w., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery,

MARTIN, SEBE. On Saturday, June 27, 942, at 943 Florida ave. n.w., SEBE MARTIN. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

MONEY, IDA M. On Monday, June 29, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital. IDA M. MONEY, beloved mother of Miss Mae Money, Mrs. Perie Darcey and Mrs. Ednor Sandman.

Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Wednesday, July 1, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invit-

MURPHY. JOHN. On Sunday. June 28, 1942. JOHN MURPHY, husband of Fannie Murphy, brother of Realbure Smackum. Louise Braxton. Annie Brown. Dorothy Welcher, Carrie Yarboroush. Dily Bolden. Edward. Robert, Otis and Clarence Murphy. Other relatives and friends also survive him. Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis West End parlor, 28th st. and Dumbarton ave. n.w., where services will be heid Thursday, July 2, at 1 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

NILLOUIS SERTRICIPE W. On Sunday. LLOYD AND PRISCILLA. In loving and sad memory of my grand-

NICHOLS. GERTRUDE W. On Sunday, June 28. 1942, at the Garfield Hospital. GERTRUDE W. NICHOLS. late residence, 102 Hancock ave. Takoma Park. Md. the beloved wife of Harold W. Nichols, sister of Prentice. Bert. Russell. Seward. Howard and Miss Harriet Weymer. Mrs. Bessie Root. Mrs. Emily Ostrauder and Mrs. Catherine Strode.

Services at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. nw. on Wednesday, July 1, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 30

NICHOLS. GERTRUDE. Members of Trinity Lodge, No. 5. Shepherds of Eathlehem, are requested to meet at Chambers' funeral home. 14th and Chapin 8ts. n.w., at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 20, 1942, for the purposes of Conducting funeral services for Lady GERTILIDE NICHOLS.

GRACE POWELL. Commander. ELIZABETH SHEPPERD. Scribe.

REED, HAROLD HAYES. On Sunday, June 28, 1942, at his home, 8511 Georgia ave. Silver Spring, Md. HAROLD HAYES REED, beloved husband of Blanche Pauline Coleman Reed.

Mr. Reed rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Juneral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, June 30, at 5:30 p.m. Interment Orchard Park, N. Y. 30

ROLLINS, JOSEPH LEO, member of Fort Stevens Post, No. 32. American Legion, died June 28, 1942. Legion services will be conducted at his late residence, 5235 New Hampshire ave, n.w., 7:30 p.m. June 30. Officers and members please attend. Puneral Wednesday, July 1, at 9 a.m. from Nativity Church.

Nativity Church.

ROLINS, JOSEPH LEO. Nativity Holy
Name Society will meet at the
residence of the late JOSEPH
LEO ROLLINS, 5225 New
Hampshire ave., on Tuesday.
June 30, 1942, at 8 p.m. for
recitation of prayer.

MILLIAM A. KANE.
Spiritual Director.
SMITH, JOHN M. On Monday. June 29,
1942, at his residence, near Vienna, Va.

Union Cemetery.

HAWKINS, MARY W. Suddenly, on Sunday, June 28, 1942, at her residence, Cumberland Apartments, 14th st. and Thomas Circle n.w.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, July 1, at 11 a.m. Interment 2:30 p.m., at Orange, Va.

10 STRETCH. FLORA E. On Tuesday, June 30, 1942, at her residence, 1928 2nd st. n.e. FLORA E. STRETCH. beloved wife of Charles A. Stretch and mother of Mary K. Ries. Mrs. Flora J. Griffith. Mrs. Edith Watkins and James J. Stretch. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., Notice of funeral later.

TAYLOR. GEORGE C. On Monday.
June 29, 1942. at Emergency Hospital.
GEORGE C. TAYLOR of Falls Church.
Va. beloved husband of Effice K. Taylor.
Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co.
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Von Kuechlen Raised

BERLIN (From German Broad-casts), June 30.—Adolf Hitler's headquarters announced the pro-motion today of Col. Gen. Georg von Kuechlen, commander of German troops on the Leningrad front, to

The announcement said Von Kuechlin's rank had been raised "in grateful appreciation of his merits during the defense and later annihilation of Bolshevik armies which had been operating on a broad front against the Germans for the purpose of relieving Leningrad."

Model Planes Shown

Philadelphia, national wing com- months. mander of the Junior Air Reserve, National Aeronautics Association, introduced model airplane building Services at Shiloh Baptist Church Wednesday, July 1. at 1 p.m. Interment by McGuire.

Arrangements by McGuire.

Modelaw Cemetery. Arrangements by McGuire.

Modelaw Church Wednesday, July 1. at 1 p.m. Interment last night with flight demonstrations at 1906 M street N.W.

> In Memoriam CONNER, MARGARET JANE. In tag but loving memory of our mother and grandmother. MARGARET JANE CONNER, who left us one year ago today, June 30, 1941.

DERRICOTE. HARRY L. In loving memory and grateful appreciation of the devotion of our husband and father. HARRY L. DERRICOTE, who passed away three years ago today. June 30, 1939.

Even to this day, when at times difficulties seem to almost overwhelm me. I can smile at his sweet countenance, imagining myself either at his feet or wrapped in his fond embrace, until I find myself thinking. "What would my darling Harry do in a case like this?" Then once more I feel the mantle of love envelop me, the gentle heart of his pure life guiding me. Beneath me I feel the rocky pathway disappear, the bruises of the thorns have been healed by the flower of purity, devotion and love of my darling husband. The footprints you left in the sands of time The footprints you left in the sands of time Will never be forgotten as I tread mine: I will always remember your life so true. Everything beautiful in nature reminds me, darling, of you.

EDWARDS, LLOYD AND PRISCILLA. In loving and sad memory of my grand-father. LLOYD EDWARDS, who died thirty-seven years ago, June 21, 1905, and my grandmother. PRISCILLA EDWARDS, who died nineteen years ago today, June 30, 1923.

LOYING GRANDDAUGHTER, IRENE. EVANS, GEORGE V. In loving memory of our husband and father. GEORGE V. EVANS, who departed this life ten years ago today, June 30, 1932.

WIFE AND CHILDREN.

GROOMES, SARAH. In loving remem-brance of my dear wife. SARAH GROOMES, who passed away two years ago today, June 30, 1940. Days of sadness still come over me, Hidden tears so often flow: Memories keep you always near me. Though you left two years ago. HER LOVING HUSBAND, OGDEN.

MANDUE, HORACE. In memory of my dear husband. HORACE MANDUE, who passed to the great beyond four years ago today, June 30, 1938.

MOORE, LAURA A. In loving memory of our dear mother, sister and aunt LAURA A. MOORE, who left us one year ago. June 29, 1941.

ROGERS. EMMA J. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother. EMMA J. ROGERS. who departed this life six years ago today. June 30, 1936.

God gave us a wonderful mother.
She was one who never grew old:
God made her smile as the sunshine,
He made her heart of pure gold.
HER CHILDREN. TERRELL. ANNIE L. In sacred memory of our beloved wife and mother. ANNIE L. TERRELL, who passed away one year ago today. June 30, 1941.

"Thou were the rainbow
To the storms of life!
The evening beam that
Smiled the clouds away
And tinted the tomorrow
With prophetic ray.
WILLIAM AND WALTER. TERRELL. ANNIE LOUISE. In sad but ving remembrance of a darling wife and other. ANNIE LOUISE TERRELL. who assed away one year ago today. June 1941.

Some may think the wound is healed. But they'll never know the sorrow

Thomas J. Carney, Sears, Roebuck Head,

Once Shipping Clerk, He Became President Of Mail House in 1939

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 30 .- Thomas J. Carney, 56, who rose from temporary shipping clerk to president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., world's largest maiiorder house, died last night of heart Mrs. Harry Thomas Jordan of disease. He had been ailing five

He had been president since January, 1939, when Robert E. Wood was promoted to the board chairmanship. Mr. Carney was a close friend and associate of Donald M. Nelson, War Production Board chairman, who was executive vice

president of Sears. Mr. Carney started with the concern in 1902. After becoming foreman of the shipping department, he advanced to director of operations in the Dallas store, general manager in Philadelphia and operating vice president.

In the depression, when the collapse of farm purchasing power threatened the mail-order business. Mr. Carney set up a staff of operating specialists and the company suf-Our mother in Heaven. God bless her today.
HER CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

Sion year. Subsequent profits covered that. fered a net loss in only one depres-

Mrs. Carney died in December, 1941. Surviving are two sons Thomas, jr., 15, and Mel, 13, and a daughter, Marcia Ellyn, 4.

Soldier's Head Tough

BELLEVILLE, Ill., (A). - Pvt. George W. Reimers' head went mobile accident. Scott Field Hospital reported his only injury was

These two huge parking lots were constructed on what was formerly a public recreation area, the Polo Field—actually employed for many an informal sport besides polo. It is approximately one mile from the parking spaces to the Navy and Munitions Buildings. Drivers who are not willing to walk that distance park under trees at the roadside. Then their autos are not guarded by War or Navy employes, but they also are not so hot at the end of

the day. That's the way lack of "business" is explained, at least, by two Navy parking attendants, H. E. Watt and M. B. Gibson, and by Army Parking

Attendant F. C. Prunkard. Gas Rationing No Factor.

These men were sitting on a park bench across the road when the reporter arrived. They agreed that gasoline rationing had not cut the number of cars on their lots. In fact, business seemed to be picking

up recently. Each of the seven Navy attendants get a day off a week. Three men work early; three late. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. the shifts overlap, so six Navy lot attendants are on duty at a time when few cars are coming

or going. Sergt. Irving Foote has the title of parking control clerk for the War Department lot. In his office, not at the yard, he keeps statistics. He reports that permits are issued to any War Department employe who wants one and says he'll use it. "More than 1,800 of these have



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HARMON, OTIS BRADLEY. On Sunday, June 28, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, OTIS BRADLEY HARMON, beloved husband of Ella L. Harmon of Spring Lake Park. Md.

Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chewy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7557 Wisconsin ave. Wednesday, July 1, at 2 p.m. Interment Rockyille Union Cemetery.

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HAWKINS, MARY W. Suddenly, on

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each day," he said.

Lots Well Constructed..

The two parking lots are well conand they are fastened to the asexits.

transformation of this park land is going to be dug up soon. Rumor been named chief of the Visa Divi-

to change much other public build a girls' dormitory. greensward into auto space. The National Capital Park and

Planning Commission, which had State Dept. Names structed. Six-inch by six-inch opposed such alterations, granted wooden bumpers mark the lanes, approval for the lots, according to Travers Chief of Visas Thomas S. Settle, secretary, when phalt with spikes. Four frame shel- the Navy and War Departments Howard K. Travers of Central without the Polo Field."

ters are built at the entrances and said they "just couldn't get along Valley, N. Y., who until Hungary's Construction was never announced; it was discovered by newspapermen when it got started. The asphalt that lies on the Polo Field consul general at Budapest, has

been issued, and 8 or 10 are used followed a controversy over plans says the Government is going to

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sion of the State Department. Mr. Travers recently returned from Europe with other American officials,



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Rommel's Success in Africa Credited to Rocket Cannon

By HOWARD BLAKESLEE, Wide World Science Editor. NEW YORK, June 30 .- The first rocket cannon appears to be the reason for Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's victories in Libya and

This gun is the 88-millimeter weapon, firing shells which are bigger and which outrange any tank projectiles possessed by the Brit-

Many reasons point to this explanation. Edward Kennedy of the Associated Press, in a dispatch from Cairo on June 23, wrote: "Shells from this gun are of a semi-rocket type, said to gain greater range by gases produced after being fired.

"The 88 was thus able to destroy many of the best tanks on this side. such as the U.S. Gen. Grants, which have 75-millimeter guns, before the tanks could get within range of the German artillery.

Success in the rocket p inciple. applied to bombs, was reported from London five days before Mr. Kennedy's dispatch, in an account of the sea fight in the Mediterranean. The same dispatches pointed out that the Russian Stormvik planes used rocket bombs with great effect. Confirmed by Picture.

Another confirmation comes from the Associated Press photo June 25 fore the rocket wings were added, of the 88-millimeter gun, a picture all bombs were limited to a definite which came from Portugal, showing a remarkable looking weapona light gun, with an exaggerated long barrel, appearing almost too slender to hold a shell of 88 millimeters (about 31/2 inches)

Photos in previous wars have revealed important enemy secrets, and Edward F. Chandler, New York engineer and member of the American Rocket Society, says this picture virtually fixes the semirocket charac-

ter of the new German terror. The slenderness of the barrel and the light weight is the tip that the gun is partly merely a projector. It is not heavy enough to fire an 88millimeter shell full range, unless made of some secret new alloy, an interpretation precluded by the Cairo dispatch.

The British soldiers could see the tails of fire from these shells.

Principles of Firing. The principles on which this gun necessarily operates are obvious. The shell is fired as in an ordinary gun, but only by a light charge of explosive propellant. The charge is sufficient to give the shell a fair muzzle velocity, and to fix its direction, or trajectory, toward the target with accuracy.

As it leaves the muzzle, a rocket charge inside the shell ignites, to carry it farther than it otherwise would travel, and probably actually to cause it to pick up speed after it leaves the gun muzzle. In fact this type of shell could be traveling with its greatest velocity at the moment of impact, instead of when it leaves the cannon.

The requirement to make such a shell is merely a chamber filled with fuel, which will burn explosively. shooting out from the rear end of the shell in a continuous, rocket stream. tI is not this stream of fire which propels the shell, but the inner explosion, pushing against the shell, shoving it in the direction al-

Several of these firing fuels are known to all nations, and have been in experimental use for years. In Germany the written records on these rocket firing fuels go back more than 10 years. Ordinary Explosive Believed Used.

Rocket engineers make the guess that some ordinary explosive, like smokeless powder, is used. Such a fuel can be packed accurately, will remain stable, the same as the rest of the contents of artillery shell. Furthermore this sort of explosive would furnish power long enough. It has to fizz, or explode continuously, only for a few seconds

outranges other guns. The greater range is only one of the vital advantages. Light weight is almost as important. A rocket cannon is, by comparison with other artillery, always lighter, always can be moved faster from place to place and maneuvered or manipulated

at most, to get the added push that

Putting the rocket jets on airplane bombs serves three purposes, all combining to make them more deadly than any other type of bomb. The London Daily Mail describes two of these in a report of the recent experience of the great Medi-

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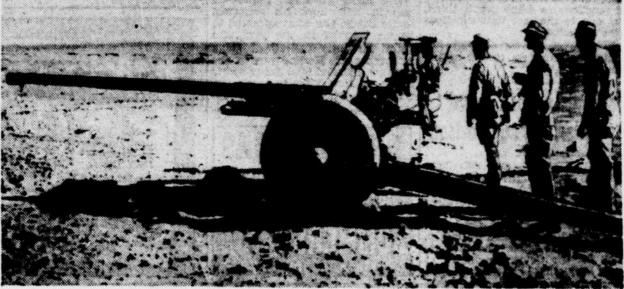
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FIRST ROCKET CANNON?-This photo of an extremely light German 88-millimeter gun with an exaggeratedly long barrel appears to confirm the use by the Nazis of a rocket gun against British tanks in Libva. -A. P. Photo.

terranean convoys to Malta and to top speed, by the resistance of the and the Mail dispatch indicates

It says the bombs strike with armor-piercing shell. greater accuracy and velocity. Be-

air, a velocity far under that of an actually, to hit more accurately be-Bomb Gets There Quicker.

cause the bomb gets there quicker. The higher speed means greater The rocket jets by speeding the penetration, probably enough for cal course in her war with Russia. bombs make it possible theoretically. the rocket bomb to begin menacing

ordinary bomb dropping, just before this war began, showed that even a 2,000-pound bomb, built in the armor piercing shape, would penetrate less than 4 inches of steel. That was not enough to penetrate

the armor, even deck protection, of the newer battleships. The third advantage of these rocket bombs is their ability to travel omewhat like a baseball thrown on level parallel with the ground. Planes can pitch them shead into Army, Navy Join Police

ing to get above the anti-aircraft Finally, the London June 18 displanes fixed beneath the plane and BALTIMORE, Jun aimed by pointing the plane's nose and the Navy joined forces yester-directly at the target.

Baron Mannerheim's Visit Declared 'Courtesy' Call

By the Associated Press. HELSINKI, June 30 .- Field Marshal Carl Gustaf Mannerheim's visit to Hitler's headquarters caused wide speculation today, but responsible quarters said Finland would continue to steer an independent politi-

These sources declared Finland's

turn courtesy for Hitler's trip to Mannerheim on his 75th birthday.

"Mannerheim thus wanted to give in the struggle against the mortal threat of Bolshevism," the paper

In Train Car 'Gas' Battle

BALTIMORE, June 30.—The Army felled two Pennsylvania Railroad policemen with sprays of ammonia. The railroad officers were summoned after the passenger, identi-

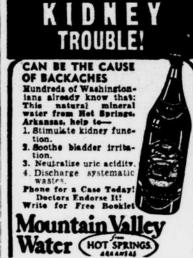


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even battleships the same as the big war was quite apart from the global fied by police as Victor J. Skoglund, Cubo Curbs Prices gun shells. Italian experiments on conflict. of San Diego and Glendale, The newspaper Lusi Suomi de- Calif., became involved in an arguscribed the marshal's visit as a re- ment with a club car steward.

After the officers went down un-Finland June 4 to decorate Marshal der the ammonia barrage, delivered from an atomizer, an Army sergeant and a naval officer subdued Skogvisible evidence of how the tate of lund, police reported. The blinded the Finns and Germans interlocks patrolmen were treated by a doctor.

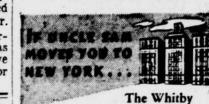
Magistrate Elmer J. Hammer ordered Skoglund, who said he was an engineering company executive at Pasadena, held in \$1,100 bail for



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Cuba recently took control of all construction supplies to prevent

prices soaring beyond the reach of those working on necessary projects.

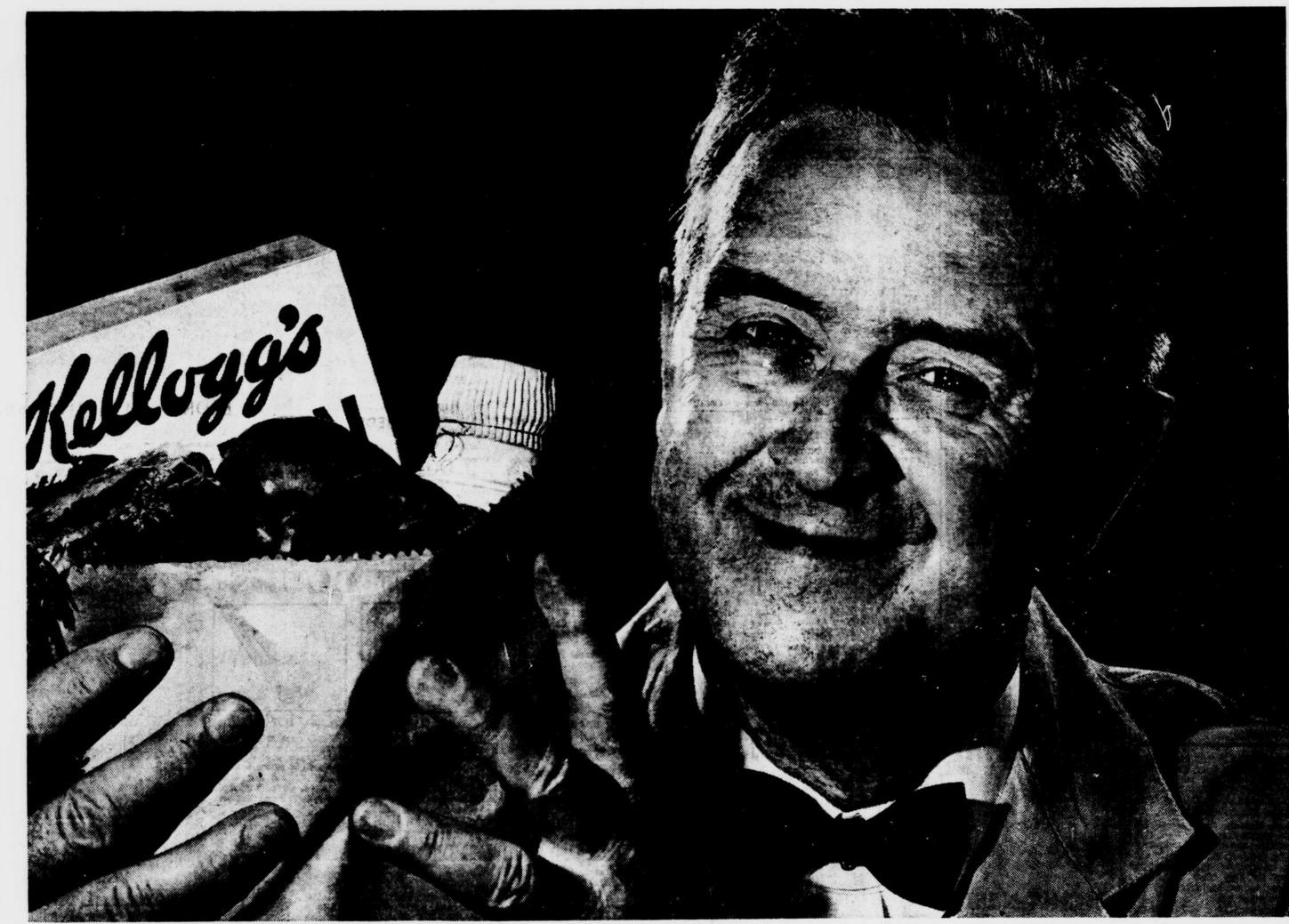


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Free Speech Object Of New Radio Rules, Fly Tells Hearing

Says Network Contracts Give Too Much Control **Over Individual Stations**

Chairman James L. Fly of the sion told the House Interstate Com- emphasized. merce Committee today that recent FCC network broadcasting regulations were designed to "promote freedom of speech by assuring every his own programs unhampered by Committee for Aeronautics. restrictive clauses in his network affiliation contract."

Mr. Fly said the networks had attempted to "create the impression" that the regulations were intended to "limit freedom of speech on the

Testifying on proposed changes in the Communications Act, the FCC head asserted network lawyers "have devised shrewd contact provisions which have both the purpose and the effect" of keeping programs "away from listening millions all over the country.

Object of Regulations. "It is these legal log-jams between microphone and listener which our regulations are designed to blast

loose." he added. "Few greater steps toward freedom of speech over the air can be taken than the abolition of exclusivity and a recapture by the stations of the power to broadcast outstandings programs, if they desire, from any source whatever," he declared after contending network contracts gave the chains too much control over the operation of individual stations.

Conceding that, on the whole, the average network program was superior to the local program, Mr. Fly said local programs have not been developed fully because of the option the networks have on local member stations' time and the networks' power to take over the best time of the Bell & Howell Eyemo profesa local station.

Hails Independent Stations. The independent stations throughout the country were described by Mr. Fly as "the backbone of the American system of broadcasting.' "I do not believe that the commission can stand idly by while the

monopolists' heaven * * * is achieved step by step," he asserted. Referring to the commission's recent investigation of newspaper ownership of broadcasting stations, Mr. Fly said the inquiry "received its impetus from Congress itself" and was undertaken for the sole

purpose of informing the commission on the situation. The question of joint ownership. he said, "became acute last year" when 43 of 99 applications for frequency modulation licenses were from newspaper interests.

Funeral Tomorrow For Otis B. Harmon

Otis Bradley Harmon, 54, for the last 25 years an employe of the Washington Navy Yard, died Sunday in a Washington hospital after an illness of several weeks.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ella L. Harmon; five children, Mrs. George W. Beahm and Mrs. Walter Beall, both of Travilah, and Mrs. Arthur Harding, Bethesda, by a former marriage, and Marie and Charles Harmon, Spring Lake Park; two sisters, Mrs. Harry Kraft, Halpine, and Mrs. Nina Lochte, Spring Lake Park, and four brothers, John, Halpine; Darius, Spring Lake Park, and Fred and Roy, both of near

The funeral will take place at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, burial to be in Rockville Union Cemetery. The Rev. Harry B. Rittenhouse of Frederick will officiate. Mr. Harmon had always lived in the Halpine and Montrose neigh-

Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, Na-

Charles Henry Behm, 34, 5 feet 8 inches, 158 pounds, gray eyes, brown hair, good teeth and ruddy complexion, wearing gray pants, blue shirt and black shoes; missing from Riverdale, Md., since Saturday.

James Barnes, 18, 6 feet, 165 pounds, brown eyes, black hair, fair complexion, wearing a light gray suit and green shirt, carrying light brown saxaphone case, may be heading for New York or Maryland beaches; missing from Arlington since yesterday.

Marie Garner, 17, 5 feet 4 inches,

138 pounds, brown eyes and dark hair, wearing a yellow and black dress, red sandals and carrying a brown pocketbook; missing from 315 Sixth street S.E. since yesterday. Mildred Wiggins, 20, colored, 5 feet 4 inches, 118 pounds, brown eyes and hair, good teeth and light

skin, clothing unknown; missing from 1121 Harvard street N.W. since Marcell Anderson, 30, colored, 6

feet, 170 pounds, medium brown skin, wearing blue suit, low tan shoes and brown felt hat; missing from 406 C street N.E. since yesterday.

'Who's Who' of All Federal Workers Asked by Hoffman

Representative Hoffman, Republican, of Michigan called yesterday for establishment of a "Federal Who's Who" register to "uncover" Federal employes who are "using or hiding behind assumed names.'

He introduced a resolution requiring that individuals drawing compensation from the Government and using a name other than the one given them at birth file a statement of their original and subsequent names together with the reason for the changes made.



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Doolittle Given Guggenheim Medal for Aeronautics Work

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The award was made to Gen. commander, by Dr. J. C. Hunsaker, One of the achievements of Gen. laboratory.'

Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle has Doolittle which formed a basis for been awarded the Daniel Guggen- his selection was his feat of being struments. This flight took place The selection of Gen. Doolittle was in 1929. Dr. Hunsaker, in present-

"This medal is not presented for leadership of the recent raid on any single exploit, but for a career Federal Communications Commis- Tokio was not a factor, it was distinguished by many contributions to the aeronautical sciences. You which have paid their dues without were nominated for this award be- interruption." Doolittle in the office of Lt. Gen. fore you made your notable Pacific Henry H. Arnold, Army Air Forces flight, because you were a doctor of science who not only made aerostation operator the right to select chairman of the National Advisory nautical engineering your profes-

All Countries in League

WELLESLEY, Mass., June 30 .-Carl J. Hambro, president of the Assembly of the League of Nations and head of the Norwegian Parliament in exile, said yesterday that all the countries in the League were "sticking to it and paying their annual contributions. "This includes," he said in an in-

but even the occupied countries, Mr. Hambro, here to address the

terview, "not only Vichy France,

which paid in full in 1940 and 1941,

New England Institute of International Relations on "Ways in Which the Old League Failed," said that sion, but made flying your research "in spite of its spectacular failures

the most stupendous human suc- Mr. Culbertson said. He told the cesses in other ways."

"The failure of the League," he Paying Dues, Says Hambro said, "was not due to the inefficiency of sanctions as many people think, but due to the fact that sanctions

were too efficient. "The great powers did not like having their powers curbed by the smaller ones."

Nazi Spy Leader Coward As Butler, Says Culbertson

NEW YORK, June 30.-John Kerling, held as the leader of a desperate band of eight Nazi spysaboteurs, showed little nerve when he once served as a butler in the home of Ely Culbertson, the bridge expert told FBI agents yesterday. Kerling was butler and his wife cook for the Culbertson family at

following story about the butler turned saboteur:

One night when Mr. Culbertson was in New York his secretary, Marie Brady, saw what appeared to be an intruder in the yard and called Kerling. Instead of going into the yard. Kerling ran to the attic and hid, and Miss Brady had to phone to New York to reach Mr. Culbertson, who phoned the Hicks-



ville police. The marauder, if any, was chased off-apparently to the relief of Kerling as well as Miss

Miss Brady, now Mrs. William H. Tower of Montclair, N. J., recognized Kerling when she saw his picture in a paper Sunday.

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Army Wants to Buy **Movie Cameras** From the Public

Owners Asked to Make Offer to Signal Corps; Lenses Also Needed

The Army urgently needs cameras and lenses for 35-milimeter motion picture cameras and will buy this equipment from the public, the War Department announced today.

Cameras required are the Mitchell, standard NC or BNC models; Bell & Howell standard rack-over type, Bell & Howell Eyemo Spider Turret, motor driven, adapted for magazines, and Bell & Howell Eyemo cameras with compact turret-type,

adapted for magazine motors. Mattee boxes, magazines and accessories for these cameras also are desired.

Lenses required are the 25 mm., 35 mm., 40 mm., 50 mm., 75 mm., 105 mm., 153 mm., 200 mm., 300 mm., suitable for use on the Mitchell or sional 35 mm. motion picture cameras. Among the lenses needed for the Eyemo are the Cook Kinic F 2.3 and F 2.8 and the Taylor-Hobson

Cook F 2 and F 2.5. Lenses required for use on the Mitchell and Bell & Howell cameras are the Carl Zeiss Tessar F-2.7, Zeiss Biotar F-1.4 or F-2 and Sonar F-1.5 or F-2; Taylor-Hobson Cook Speed Panchro F-2.5 or F-3.5, and Telephoto F-2.5, F-3.5, and Astro Pan Tachar F-1.8 or F-2.3, and

Steinheil F-2.5 or F-2.8. Owners of this type of equipment should describe it in detail and state the price expected in a letter addressed to the Purchase Board, Signal Corps Photographic Center, 35-11 Thirty-fifth avenue, Long Island City, New York.

Plaza Dormitories Hearing Is Delayed

Hearings on the Downs bill authorizing use of seven parcels of the Capitol ground adjacent to Union Station for dormitories for war workers was postponed by the House Public Buildings and Grounds Com-

mittee today until 10 a.m. tomorrow. The hearing will be in the Rivers and Harbors Committee room in the new House Office Building.



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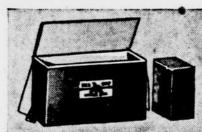
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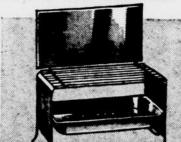
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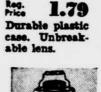
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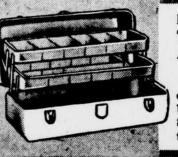
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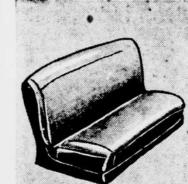


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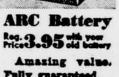
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Army Elevens and Pros to Clash; No Training Trip, Shorter Major Season Urged

Win, Lose or Draw All-Star Teams

By FRANCIS E. STAN

Apropos a Barnstorming World Series

It may not be so easy for proponents of a barnstorming World Series to gain their objective, despite the apparent interest displayed so far by Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis and the presidents of the American and National Leagues. For one thing, some of the magnates and, perhaps, some of the fans are

"Look here, now, and let's not overdo this thing. There's a limit to what can be cooked up to aid relief. There's the Ball and Bat Campaign. We've played championship games for the benefit of the Army and Navy Relief Funds. We're going to have two All-Star games next week. Why string out the World Series, which already runs well into the foot-

Now they may have something that is worthy of consideration. One proposal, as you may know, is to play a 9-game series, instead of the Rice, nationally-known sports colregulation 7-game set, and turn over the receipts from the extra two games to the service charities. Well, this plan has its weak points. Years war football fund, announced that ago the World Series used to be a 9-game affair but it couldn't maintain interest and this was in a day when there was no war.

People weren't asked to spend at least a dime of every dollar for War bonds, nor pay the stepped-up income tax, nor assume anything like present-day financial obligations. They simply weren't interested, then, in a 9-game series.

Two Proposals So Far Not Bulletproof

That could be understandable, too. In October the weather is not always suitable for baseball. When Washington and Pittsburgh wound lic relations, will be turned over up their 7-game World Series in 1925 the final game was played on to the Army Emergency Relief. Rice October 15, and then on a field normally unfit for play. A streak of bad estimated that more than \$300,000 weather can ruin a World Series, especially now when pro football teams | will be raised, not including receipts and college teams start playing big games as early as September.

A second proposal has been made: Have the pennant winners decide the series in 7 games and then go on the road for an exhibition series. This, too, is a lightly-armored project, susceptible to criticism. When the headlines say, "Yanks Beat Dodgers," baseball will be all over and exhibitons, rarely interesting in any form, simply would be marked by the more or less artful dodges of the players to escape meaningless barn-

In the third and more revolutionary plan proposed probably is the most meat. Play two games in each of the home teams' parks and then hit the road for five or maybe seven more games, each to count toward the world championship. That's the proposal and it has some points. The series players would split up the net receipts of the first four games, as usual, but which team divvies the 60 per cent and which must be content with the 40 wouldn't be established until the tour is ended.

You Cant Buy Morale With Money

Again exhibiting that uncanny talent for sticking our nose into training of the athletes does not somebody else' business, we have only one complaint to make, i. e., to wit and as follows: When the series goes on the road, why not really take it on the "road," forget about making money, and give the boys in uniform a chance to see it free?

Here's the point. There are tens of thousands of servicemen who never have seen a major league game. There are hundreds of thousands who've never seen a World Series. Suppose a crucial World Series game should pop up in Corpus Christi, or near March Field, or close to Jackson- the first game will be played on ville? Suppose it was decided to permit a certain number of conscientious. August 30 in Los Angeles between deserving soldiers, sailors, marines and coast guardsmen to watch, on the Western eleven and the Wash-

All right, let's say there have been, or will be, plenty of sports spectacles designed to raise money for charity. Morale can't be bought with money and think what it might mean to all the Drafties from Cider City who are in the Army.

The Drafties, Not Stars, Really Are Giving

Maybe we're making this too salty and sloppy. Maybe Draftie would just as leave drop a nickel in a juke box. But on the other hand, maybe the guy will find himself in a little ball park, somewhere in the Southwest. say, and maybe he will say to himself: "Well, I must be quite a guy! I'm watching the ninth and final game of a World Series, and down there on the field are fellows like Reiser and Camilli and Di Maggio and Dickey and the rest. They're doing this for me-and for free.'

A lot of American boys have been shipped overseas, destinations unknown, and many more are awaiting word to pack up and be ready. Those are the boys who are doing things for the people. Not even the most black-hearted ballplayer can squawk because the series will run longer and because he'll have to travel to the tank towns. He's getting his, perhaps by harder work, but the baseball stars aren't giving what those fellows who never saw a World Series stand to give.

We'd like to see the brass hats of baseball make it a 9-game or even an 11-game World Series and take it on tour, each game meaning something and each game affording chances for good soldiers to watch good teams in action-for free. Let the money angle ride. Plenty of money has been raised already, and some of the shows to aid soldiers have been pretty bad. Why not let them in on a good show? If they don't deserve backing of this sort from America's civilians, then, perhaps they don't

Griffs Happy to Shake West Despite Burden in Boston

Listed for Five Games in Three Days in Hub; Have Dropped Eight of Last 12 Battles

BOSTON. June 30 .- Through the courtesy of New York Central, the Nats gratefully have been hauled out of the West, where the remnants of their prestige absorbed another rude jolt, but the Nats won't be considering their retreat a complete and magnificent maneuver until they're chugged into Washington's Union Station. There the bitter battles to grab a red cap, land a taxi or merely

escape the station with anatomy intact have been jolly episodes in the life of the Nats this season, for on the road they've been treated so shabbily that Union Station resem-

bles a comparative Shangri-La. Washington's travels have broadened only the length of its term in the American League basement this season, for of their 34 games in foreign parks, the Nats have won only 11. On their recent journey through

the West the Nats lost 8 of 12 games. Fence to Play With.

game winning streak to this historic village today, though, and Manager Bucky Harris is hoping the power his club displayed in sweeping a double-header from the Browns on Sunday hasn't vanished. With Boston's ridiculously short left-field fence as a target for three days, the Nats could have some fun providing they're in one of their rare hitting moods. With doubleheaders today and tomorrow and a single game on Thursday the Nats

won't be lacking opportunity to dent Nats to regard the matter lightly. Operating against the Red Sox in today's twin bill were to be Sid Hudson and Early Wynn and it was game at New York July 6. Harris has informed Joe McCarthy of the Yankees, who will pilot the American League entry, that Hudson will be fresh and available for duty

should McCarthy care to use him. Lacks Impressive Victories. "I don't know if McCarthy will call on Sid," says Bucky, who has been selected as an American League coach, "but I believe it's only fair to Hudson and McCarthy for Sid to be rested in the event

Joe cares to pitch him." Hudson entered today's engagement seking his first triumph in his last seven starts, but his record isn't as bad as that would indicate. In his last start, for instance, Sid lost a 2-0, 5-hit job to the White

George Case, who has batted .600 since being restored to the line-up

Of East, West To Tour Nation

Redskins Will Meet Soldiers on Coast In First Game

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

The Army went into the football business today when Grantland umnist and president of the new from among "upward of 1,000 known professional and college players" in khaki would be selected a Western eleven and an Eastern team to meet National Professional League outfits.

All proceeds, Rice announced after s conference with Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, chief of Army pubwhich will be donated from the annual Chicago all-star game between the champion pro team, the Chicago Bears and a squad of graduated college standouts.

Officers, Enlisted Men to Fly.

The Western team will play at least four games and possibly five against National League opponents, while the Eastern club has been scheduled for three games. "There may be more games," amplified Ray McCarthy, civilian director of sports for the Army Emergency Relief.

"The entire program as outlined." said McCarthy, "will take about six weeks, half of which will be spent in whipping the teams into shape. It was indicated that if the military suffer, the two Army teams may meet, and possibly the better eleven will tackle the Navy's Great Lakes 16 Points to Crowd Training Station outfit.

"Nothing has been done about hat, however," said Rice.
Officers and enlisted men will play that, however," said Rice. on the Army teams, it was said, and ington Redskins. If defense measures prevent the game on the Pacific Coast it will be moved either to New Orleans or to Dallas.

Schedules of Contests. The Western schedule is as fol-

September 5 or 6. Chicago Cardinals at Denver; September 9 (night), Detroit Lions at Detroit; September 13. Green Bay Packers at Madison, Wis: September 20, New York Giants at Syracuse (probable). The Eastern team's schedule so

September 12, New York Giants at Polo Grounds, New York; September 16, Brooklyn Dodgers at Jersey City; September 20, Chicago Bears

No games will be played with pro-teams after September 20, when National League championship play will start. When it was pointed out that the Army elevens will have to play with intervals of only three or four days between games, Rice said: "The schedules are not long and each squad probably will have 50 men. It won't be too hard."

Eighty-six players from the National League, it was revealed by McCarthy, are in the service now. No coaches have been announced, but Maj. Gen. Surles probably will statement in the next few days. Some of the noted coaches now in the Army include Lt. Col. Bob Neyland of the Engineers, at Norfolk: Maj. Wallace Wade of the field artillery, at Fort Bragg, and Col. "Biff" Jones.

Tennis Balls Assured, Mid-Atlantic Event

with plans for the association's annual championships at Columbia Country Club, beginning July 11.

Plans announced today call for week-long tournament ending popped out of place several weeks Sunday, July 19, a radical departure ago, George returned to duty too from previous years, when the affair was run off in two or three days. Scheduling of the current tournament was delayed until the Tournament Committee was assured there would be a sufficient supply

> Competition is restricted to winners and runnersup of center tournaments in territory under Middle Atlantic supervision, which embraces Washington, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

Barney Welsh is expected to defend his singles title and to team up with Hugh Lynch in defense of their doubles crown.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Syracuse. 2: Jersey City. 1. Baltimore. 6: Newark. 4. Toronto. 2: Buffalo. 1. Rochester. 8: Montreal. 6.

ance at least until the All-Star Major League Statistics

AMERICAN. Results Yesterday. Cleveland. 11: Chicago, 5. Others not scheduled.

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field for the Nats, at least until he

shows signs of lapsing into the in-

effective hitting that prompted

Harris to bench him for two weeks.

George Takes Hold.

soon and his average tobogganed.

He wasn't taking his normal cut,

favoring that shoulder, and when

Roy Cullenbine was obtained from

St. Louis Case shifted to the bench.

Shoved into service in the 4-game

St. Louis series, George rapidly in-

serted a bid for regular work. He

slammed out 12 hits in 20 efforts.

and as lead-off man he was a huge

success. He reached base on 14 oc-

Pitcher Buck Newsom is complain-

ing a silver plate in his left leg.

paigning, is paining him so much

he may be forced to quit the game

but there is a tendency among the

Newsom is noted for his miraculous

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casions and scored six runs.

A .320 hitter when his shoulder

Games Tomorrow.

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Milwaukee. 12: Indianapolis. 5.
Louisville. 4: Kansas City. 3 (11 in-(Only games scheduled.) PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Brooklyn, 10: Philadelphia, 3 (night). Others not scheduled. Games Tomorrow: Chi. at Cinci. (n't). Chi. at Cinci. Bost. at Bklyn. Bost. at Bklyn. Pitts. at St. L. (n't). Pitts. at St. L. Phil. at N.Y. (t'l't). Only games. EASTERN LEAGUE. Binghamton, 7: Hartford, 0. VIRGINIA LEAGUE. Newport News. 1. 9—1: Lynchburg. 4—2.



AWARDS ARE BESTOWED - The Star's City of Washington tennis tournament for boys and juniors wound up at the Friends, School courts yesterday with the presentation of trophies. Here (left to right) John Waits and Bobby Bensinger, winners of the

and Bucknell the boys' singles title. -Star Staff Photo.

Boosts Average to .346 As Joe Slips to .363;

Reiser Tops National

Nashville who inherited the Cleve- Washington crown. Next year the and first-base job, is the hottest freckle-faced fly-swatter manipula- liantly in the final set of their thing in major league baseball right | tor will be out in long pants with

Fleming, who battered Southern Asociation fences for a .414 average last season, climbed 16 points last week to become the greatest threat to the continued reign of Joe Gordon, New York Yankees, as the leading batter in the American

While Gordon slipped from .367 to .363. Fleming rapped 12 hits in 18 official trips to the plate for an astounding average of .667 for the That barrage lifted him from fourth in the league race to second with a .346 figure.

The Broklyn pair of Pete Reiser, center fielder, and Joe Medwick, left fielder, continued to dominate the and learned to play in Switzerland National League, although both fell for he had to beat a bad case of off their previous pace.

with .347, while Medwick holds second with 335 Ernie Lombardi, Boston catcher, and Stan Musial, rookie outfielder spectacular as Bucknell's singles vicfor the St. Louis Cardinals, both

former climbing to .325 and the to overcome a 2-5 handicap.

The 10 leading hitters in each league:

To Start July 11

Middle Atlantic officials switched their worries from tennis balls to entrants today as they proceeded entrants today as they proceeded Mize, New York 71 180 47 81 1 18

Griffs' Records

Major Leaders

Batting—Gordon, New York, 363;
Fleming, Cleveland, 348.
Runs—Williams, Boston, 61; Di Magsio. Boston, 54.
Hits—Spence, Washinston, 91; Gordon, New York, 89,
Runs batted in—Williams, Boston,
72. Doerr, Boston, 53.
Doubles—Higgins, Detroit, 27; Di
Maggio, Boston, and Vernon, Washington, 21. Triples—Heath. Cleveland: Di Magsto. New York, and Spence. Washington. 7.
Home runs—Williams, Boston. 17;
York. Detroit. 14.
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, and
Kuhel, Chicago, 13.
Pitching (based on six decisions)—
Borowy, New York. 6—0; Chandler,
New York, 8-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting—Reiser. Brooklyn. .347;
Medwick. Brooklyn. .335.
Runs—Ott. New York. 52; Mize. New
York. 48.
Hits—Mise. New York. 81; Nicholson. Chicago. 79.
Runs batted in—Mize. New York.
55; Elliott. Pittsburgh. 52.
Doubles—Joost. Cincinnati. 22; Hack.
Chicago. 20.
Triples—Slaughter. St. Louis. 7;
Nicholson. Chicago. 6.
Home runs—Mize. New York. 12;
Camilli. Brooklyn. and Ott. New York.
11. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Tribe's Fleming Gains Bensinger Routs Baker to Bag Last City Junior Net Crown

Joins Seniors Next Year; Bucknell Nabs Boys' Title; Both Doubles Winners

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

Bob Bensinger still is the champ and anybody caring to challenge his right to the No. 1 ranking among the town's junior tennis players can step up whenever ready and take his licking.

The two-legged tornado from Takoma added Brownie Baker to NEW YORK, June 30.—Les Flem- his list of victims yesterday on the Friends School courts, chopping ing, the pudgy young man from him down in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2, for his third and last City of

> the elders of the game chasing after doubles engagement, coming through date of that school's Montana game, Barney Welsh. Bensinger also has halves on the win when it seemed their rivals Angeles, October 3, scheduled for had the set under lock and key.

doubles crown with John Waits, jr., the result of a direct hit on Baker Bensinger and Waits won about Ed Sachs with high explosives as expected, gaining momentum that wrecked the latter pair to the with each passing game. extent of 6-3, 6-2.

And while all this was going on young John Bucknell was setting off a few firecrackers of his own, rallying to take the boys' singles chapeau from Le Roy Morgan after dropping the first set, 1-6, 6-2. 6-0. It could be recorded as a double-header for the lad who was born in far-away Peking, China,

jitters before going after Morgan. After settling their singles dif-.356 a week ago, remains on top ferences the rivals teamed up and thumped Billy Bernard and Bob Smith for boys' doubles honors. 6-1, 7-5, and this triumph was as tory, for the winners had to win showed big gains for the week, the the last five games in the second set

Bensinger Forces Play.

Baker wasn't at his best against Bensinger and that's akin to sending Red Riding Hood after a bull Bobby is all business when the chips are down and he forced the play throughout. Bensinger's booming baseline shots kept Brownie so deep opportunities to take the net, but spent most of his time getting the ball back while Bensinger was setting him up for the kill.

Brownie also hurried like one of Mussolini's heroes in reverse gear. There was no dilly-dallying on either side of the net, but rather the tempo was faster than customary in even preliminary duels. This was entirely unnecessary, as it turned out that the Texan wasn't going any place—not with Bensinger playing watchdog.

Baker showed flashes of his best form, especially in the second set when he captured two straight games after Bensinger had amassed a 3-0 lead. Then he passed Bob three times, caught him napping with a high, well-placed lob, and forced him into a couple of net

But the champion bounced right back to break his opponent's service on the next game and go on from there to close out the match. Baker's errors paved the way for his downfall. He was guilty of six double-faults throughout the match. was passed 11 times, netted more than 20 shots and knocked some 15 more out en route to defeat.

Bucknell Bewilders Morgan. Bucknell, wild and erratic himself

in the first set, settled down like weighty anchor in the second and from then on Morgan was in action only because the rules require three sets. Johnny discovered that Morgan had trouble returning shots when not set for them and proceeded to snake a series of wigwag shots at him that had Le Roy going and coming like a revolving door. You expected him to meet himself coming from one shot while going after another.

Morgan's game came apart at the seams in the final cluster as Bucknell continued his same steady play. The new boys' champ, who succeeds Britt Schweitzer, simply territory, refused to let him get set and waited for him to bang it Morgan and Bucknell played bril-

Big Coast Elevens May Drop Idaho, Montana **For Service Games** SAN FRANCISCO, June 30 (AP) .-

Idaho and Montana may find themselves dropped from four California Pacific Coast Conference football schedules next fall—if the naval pre- days to the routine drill at home. flight school team at St. Mary's gets the games it wants. The Navy school has asked to play

Stanford October 17, date set for an Idaho game; University of Cali- into the spring training problem, Montana game: University of with amazingly accurate shots to and University of California at Los Idaho.

Officials of the four California schools and the Navy withheld com-

Radical Baseball Plan Backed as **War Measure**

Problems of Housing, **Transportation May** Halt Dixie Tours

DETROIT, June 30 .- The Detroit Tigers came to bat today with proposals that the baseball season of 1943 be reduced by two months and

that the Southern spring training program be abandoned. Offering each as a war measure General Manager Jack Zeller of the Tigers said he would present his ideas to the annual midsummer meeting of the American League

club owners in New York, July 6.77 One dovetails into the other, Zeiler said, with the spring training to be carried on in the park at home during the period which now constitutes the first month of the playing schedule. Under Zeller's plan, the season also would finish a month earlier.

Zeller said he proposed elimination of the Southern training tour because of a fear that there might be a housing shortage in the South as far as major leaguers were concerned next year in view of expanding military facilities. Furthermore, he said, there should be no intrusion on the Army.

Sock at Baseball Tradition.

The Tiger boss mentioned, for example, that the Government was taking over hotels in Miami and Miami Beach, Fla., to house Air Corps trainees. He expressed doubt whether the Tigers' own spring base at Lakeland, Fla., would be available in 1943 because the town has become a training center for American and British pilots. Troop movements also may cut

down on the railroad space, Zeller

The proposal to eliminate South-ern training is a sock at a hoary baseball tradition and practice, which Zeller admits. He insisted. however, that players could get into condition at home just as well. For the month's training period, Zeller proposed that week ends be given to interleague games between the major league members and week

Zeller conceded that he expected no hasty approval of his suggestions, but he added: "After the clubs go a little deeper

fornia November 14, date of a they may decide that they will have to do something along the lines suggest."

No Curb on Publicity Seen Deprecating the Southern training trips as a spur to fan interest. Zellar said, "I doubt that they have the publicity value that everybody seems to think they have.

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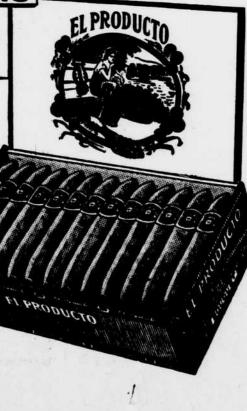
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Yankees Will Stand With Talent They Have, Despite Slump, Barrow Declares

No Purchases, Trades Being Planned by **Wobbly Champs**

Club Prexy Maintains Outfit Is OK, Won't Call In Any Farmhands

By GAYLE TALBOT, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, June 30.-President Ed Barrow of the Yankees is extremely cool and collected about the present so-called plight of his ball club, which has had its lead over the American League sliced down to 51/2 games and is groaning with its accumulated ailments and

"Don't think we need to get excited about things yet," said the "We're just in veteran soothingly. a slump right now and I guess we'll get over it. Anyway, we always have. As a matter of fact, we're in better position now than we were at this time last season.

"Nope, I'm not thinking about buying or trading for any players nor will I ask for any help from our farm clubs. We don't operate that way. We'll play it out with what we have, no matter what hap-

Good as Last Year, He Feels. "Sure, I think it's as good a club as last year. It should be. We lost Johnny Sturm off first, is all, and Buddy Hassett has played great ball in his place. The only trouble now is that we're in a slump. Keller and Di Maggio aren't hitting like they should, but the other clubs can't count on that lasting very long.

"We're a little weak on southpaw pitching. Marius Russo has a kink in his shoulder and the doctor says nothing but rest will get it well, so we don't know when he will be back. Phil Rizzuto has a strained tendon in his leg and won't be back on short for a few days. But it's nothing to worry about. Red Rolfe went in and played a fine game the other day and seems to be Center Market for the other day and seems to be about well. Nothing has happened to Joe Gordon, thank goodness."

Barrow always perks up noticeably Industrial Lead when the conversation swings around to his second baseman. Sometimes gruff, his voice softens with real admiration when he talks

Rates Gordon the Best.

"I guess the only second baseman I could compare with Gordon would be Nap Lajoie. He had the same in the Industrial League, now is in grace in his movements and he was front in the second-half race with a fine player. For that matter, three straight victories. It is no Charley Gehringer and Eddie Col- cinch to remain there though, as lins were great second basemen, too. Cameo Furniture, the leader most But if I had my choice of the four of the way during the first round, of them at their best I would take has a chance to pull even today Gordon. He takes charge of ball when it tangles with Heurich games and wins them for you, that Brewers.

think stood the best chance of over- lanos Cafe, a four-run rally in the lead in one of the day's two major hauling the Yanks-the Boston Red seventh and another for three runs Sox or Cleveland?

"I've said all along that three damage clubs had about equal chances of Another sandlot baseball feature squirmed loudly until his charges beating us, the Red Sox, the In- yesterday was opening of the new came through with a six-run outdians and Detroit. I still think Detroit has a dangerous club. Del Baker has some fine pitchers.'

30,000 at Cincinnati Get Big Relief Card For Their Money

Reds Play Service Team, Regular Tilt With Cubs, Troops Put on Show

CINCINNATI, June 30 .- Cincinnati aims to show that this is a baseball town and an Army and

By the Associated Press.

Tonight the ball park is going to be packed with 30,000 people, no deadheads The Army-Navy relief fund gets all the admission money and the

(A) A mixed team of Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds playing Mickey Cochrane's timber-swinging nine from the Great Lakes Training base, made up of big and little leaguers called to the colors.

(B) A combat show put on by troops in full battle regalia from

(C) The regularly scheduled game between the Reds and the Cubs, with Ray Starr and Bill Lee pitch-

The fans chose the line-upsexcept for pitchers-of the hybrid team that meets the sailors, so if the professionals get licked there can be

Five years ago - Vernon Gomez, New York Yankee pitcher, defeated Philadelphia Athletics on one hit, a home run by Bob Johnson. Gomez retired the side in order in eight of the nine frames.

no complaints.



NEW LEAGUE GETS UNDER WAY-Metro, the most recent of the baseball organizations in the Capital, officially was opened yesterday when Petworth defeated Walter Reed, 6-3. From left to right, kneeling, are R. J. Wheaton, Petworth manager; George Rittman, pitcher, and Charles J. Painter, manager of Walter Reed. In rear are Bill Flester, president of the league; Jack Lyon, Petworth pitcher, and Sergt. M. J. Gropper, assistant manager of Walter Reed. -Star Staff Photo.

Cameo Aiming to Tie

Petworth Beats Medicos In Inaugural Battle In New Metro Loop

Center Market, first-half winner

The Marketmen drove ahead yesin the ninth doing most of the

Metro League in which Petworth burst in the ninth inning to quell C. A. nine got the jump, scoring a the Philadelphia Phils before 8,066 6-3 win over Army Medical Center. Quakerites, 10 to 3. although outhit, 8-6. Petworth gained what proved the winning edge with a three-run uprising in

The Government League secondhalf race opened yesterday with Navy Yard Marines taking an 8-1 triumph over National Naval Medical Center. It was no contest after the Marines tallied twice each in the first and second innings. Busha on the winning mound gave no passes, fanned 13 and was nicked for only

Yanks Doff Caps To Jeff Davis

By the Associated Press. Harry Bolser, the Courier-Journal's Kitty League columnist, reports only four members of the Fultoo club are Southerners. Passing the Jefferson Davis Memorial at Fairview, Ky., Cliff Peterson (a North Carolinian) yelled: "All you Yankees stand up and tips your caps.'

Proud of their nativity, 11 doffed their baseball caps. "Now," continued Peterson, "you birds can go back up Nawth and tell your pappies you paid honor to the President of the Confed-

Minor Results

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Chattanoga. 6: Nashville, 5. Atlanta. 4: Knoxville, 1. Memphis. 6: Birminsham. 1. New Orleans at Little Rock. postponed. TEXAS LEAGUE.
San Antonio. 3: Shreveport, 2.
Tulsa. 8: Fort Worth. 0.
Beaumont, 6: Houston. 2.
Oklahoma City. 3: Dallas. 2. SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Columbia, 2: Macon. 1. Greenville, 9: Charleston, 2. THREE-EYE LEAGUE. Cedar Rapids. 4—3: Decatur, Waterloo. 9: Madison. 4 Springfield. 10; Evansville. 5.

Remote Control Is No Handicap Cups Supplant Bottles To Dodgers in Tilt With Phils

Rally in 9th to Win as Banished Pilot Sits in Stand; Tribe Routs Chisox

Associated Press Sports Writer. name of the all-America out during his sojourn as a player in the American League, but he is just plain "out" as boss of the Dodgers

until Thursday. The Brooklyn mouthpiece, who never says in 10 words what he Going Into Service can say as easily in 1,000, has been fined \$50 and suspended for three

with the umpires Sunday.

Dodgers' Big Ninth Tells. But he was within whispering distance at Philadelphia last night as the Brooklyns pasted another Which team, he was asked did he terday with a 9-3 victory over Mel- half game to their National League league games.

Seated only 10 feet from the Dodger bench in a private box, he

In that frame the Dodgers batted all the way around to make sure that Ed Head, their rookie hurler. to win his sixth game of the season. Joe Medwick, who had slacked his batting pace considerably in the past week, warmed up again with three singles in six attempts.

The triumph lifted the Dodgers 91/2 games ahead of the idle St. Louis Cardinals.

Indians Crush White Sox. Action was every bit as concentrated in the American League where the Cleveland Indians retained third place by shellacking the Chicago White Sox, 11 to 5. The Indians collected 17 hits off Lee Ross, Joe Haynes and Pete Appleton while Al Milnar, touched

for nine hits and five runs in the first five frames, hurled perfect ball in the final four frames His young battery mate, Jim Hegan, swatted four singles in four

Although the Clevelanders remained in third place by half a game, their triumph may prove Roy (Stormy) Weatherly their leadoff man and center fielder,

By HAROLD CLAASSEN,

Leo Durocher, chief of the Babbling Brooks, earned the nick-

days by President Ford Frick of

By the Associated Press. the National League for his run-in suffered a wrenched knee in a col-

catcher, in the eighth and will be out of the line-up three days.

Newark Copies Yanks In Having I. L. Lead **Greatly Reduced**

By the Associated Press. Copying their parent New York Yankee club, which is having its difficulties in the American League, was successful in his fifth attempt the Newark Bears are dropping back and becoming sociable with the remainder of the Internation-

So far out in front that it cost the leaders 3 cents to send the runnerup a picture post card shortly after the season got under way the Bears have slowed down until now they are only three and a half contests to the good.

And the only reason Montreal isn't two and a half games of the lead is that the Rochester Red Wings went berserk in the final inning of their contest with the Royals last night, hammered out four runs and won, 8 to 6.

Sports Mirror

Year ago today - Brooklyn Dodgers defeated Phils and moved into a tie for National League lead as Pirates nosed out

De Chard Has Hot Foe in Reiss If Whom He Fought Counts

Jimmy De Chard has been paired month. Nova, you remember, beat demonstrated why Ripswich was two estimate Reiss. touchdowns better than the Chicago | This will be De Chard's first start

Marshall, who lost to Lee Savold. who scored a t.k.o. over Lou Nova be donated to the family of the late right here in Washington last Preston Drew

with a pretty tough hombre on next Max Baer a couple of times and was Monday's ring card at Griffith Sta- rugged enough to get a shot atdium if you measure his opponent and vice versa, Joe Louis. Anybody by the old calculating method by who gets a bout with the champ which football experts annually must be good, so you can't under-

since his victory over Frank Poreda Jimmy has been matched with one last month. Before that he lost the Al Reiss, a 24-year-old, 185-pounder nod to Joe Baksi and has been tryfrom Detroit. Now Al lost to Jack ing since to atone for that setback. Proceeds from Monday's card will

Jones, Like Wade, Is Out as Coach of Army Grid Squad Racing Passes Half Million in Army, Navy Relief; Haag, Swedish Running Ace, to Invade

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

Wide World Sports Writer. NEW YORK, June 30 .- Col. Biff Jones, like Maj. Wallace Wade, has asked to have his name scratched from the list of possible coaches for those all-Army football teams. Col. Bob Neyland has too important a job to take time out for coaching. So it looks as if the Army would have a hard time finding two "name" coaches without borrowing one from the Navy.

Hoss racing already has put more than a half million bucks in the till for Army and Navy relief and the USO, not counting the Kentucky Derby contribution of \$50,000 for the Red Cross and \$50,000 worth of War bonds. Empire City and Arlington Park urday and Suffolk Downs a week later, and Maryland tracks have pledged \$100,000. All Wednesday games at Detroit's Briggs Stadium until mid-August will start at 6 p.m.

Today's guest star-Sid Benjamin, Hazleton (Pa.) Plain Speaker: "That proposal for a 15-game touring world series answers at a record early date the question of who will be the 1943 Rose Bowl oponents. Apparently it'll be the Yanks against the

One-minute sports page-Report from Boston has it that Gunnar Haag, the Swedish runner who has done 1,500 meters in 3:47.6, will come to this country within a week. They're already talking of pitting him against Gil Dodds. By winning the Mahoning Open for the second year, Clayton Heafner kinda showed the boys he can be tough on the course as well as off. t was his first start since was suspended from the PGA tourney because of his battle with another pro in the clubhouse at Asheville.

Matching Willie Keeler's famous line, the Cards' Country

Slaughter says the way to become a good batter is "swing where the ball is." Week's worst gag: The Stanford golf team evidently has adopted the tee formation. Quote, unquote - Joe Gembis,

Wayne University football coach: "I'm afraid some of the fellows will not be back, and maybe it's my fault. Here I go and find good jobs for them in summer, but I discover that the boys are hauling down pay checks of astounding proportions and are much in favor of having dough in their jeans. When fall rolls around I'll probably find myself with a lot of uniforms, a few skinny halfbacks and my best boys working 10-hour shifts in the factory.'

Service Dept.-Looks as if Uncle Sam had beaten college scouts to G. Hegelson of the Army basic flying school at Bainbridge, Ga. At Lake Mills Towa he captained his high school football and hosket hall teams was a regular in baseball and track and won

several, swimming and diving medals. He's now a payroll clerk -which some colleges also could

When Joe Guyon, the old Carlisle Indian footballer, went to Louisville to meet his son, who is in the Navy Air Corps, young Joe failed to show up. Old Joe wired his station at Norfolk, Va., to ask how come and got this reply: "Can give no information. Son dispatched on secret mission."

When the Chanute Field Planesmen tackle the Great Lakes sailors in the first game of the White Sox Army-Navy relief double-header Thursday, two exmajor leaguers will be on the mound. Sailor John Rigney of the White Sox will face Soldier Jim Walkup of the Browns.

Last laugh—The first horse to win both the Grand Union and United States Juvenile Stakes at the Saratoga race track was E. B. Cassatt's Garbage in 1914. The second was Man o' War. Another

Choices in Southern Title Tennis Reach **Testing Matches**

Top-Seeded Everett Ager Getting Action Today; Women Make Start

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA. June 30.-Favored players in the 57th annual Southern tennis tournament meet stiff competition today after advancing without mishap through the first round

Top-ranking Harris Everett of catch his opponent off balance and Jacksonville, Fla., and the Univers- pitch him into the water. ity of North Carolina drew a bye yesterday, but today meets L. W. unknown. Shippey of Atlanta, who also drew a bye yesterday.

Charles Powell of Atlanta, 6-0, 6-0, sawmills. in the first round.

Etta Coyne, Atlanta, No. 4.

men's first-round matches included Jack Bushman, seeded seventh, over lost when the logs jammed, piling off the log after more than 21 min-Mark Dale of Atlanta; Jack Teagle, Atlanta, fourth, over Connie Lecraw, Atlanta; Jack Tuero, New Orleans, fifth, over Brawner Smoot, Milledgeover David Zachry, Chattanooga. Bobby Riggs won the title last

year, but has since turned pro. He and Gardnar Mulloy of Coral Gables won the doubles title. Bryan M. Grant and Russell Bobbitt of Atlanta, runners-up, are in the armed

At Birmingham Park

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 30 .-There'll be no complaints of pop and cuffed a spinning log to vic- a boom man and movie log-roller, bottle barrages henceforth when tory over Al Stewart, a fellow Southern Association teams play at townsman. Birmingham's Rickwood Field.

Fourth Texas Ag Coach

30.—Texas A. and M. loses its fourth crown fell to Eddie Oleson of coach to the armed services July 11. Marinette, Wis.

Lumberjacks Seek World Title Record Summer Field In Log Rolling This Week

Youth Who Never Had Seen a River Drive Became One of Greatest Champs

> By GEORGE A. STAUTER, Wide World Feature Writer

GLADSTONE, Mich., June 30 .- The Nation's crack birlers will compete here over the next week end for the world log-rolling championship and the picturesque title of "King of the White

Three 13-foot white pine logs-14, 16 and 18 inches in diameter—are used in the tournament. Each log is marked at the center by a white line to divide the territory of the two opponents. By ter. A surprising entry of 80 in the rapid treading, sudden snubbing or by some trick, a birler tries to

Objibway-Sioux Indian, planer in

a Cloquet mill, became "king" and

The next year diminutive Billy

repeated in 1925.

schoolboy, won.

months of practice.

utes of breathless birling.

The next year, at 15, he went to

the final and there faced Girard.

With a world's title within his grasp,

he tried to outspeed Girard and was

raced off the log in two straight

falls in the fastest match ever held.

Depression Hits Tournament.

ment of the annual tournament

Joseph Connor, a University of

Minnesota forestry student who

Jimmy Herron, of Kelso, Wash.

defeated a fellow townsman, Henry

Malot of Cornell, Wis., who won the

championship last year while study-

ing at Anderson College, Indiana,

for religious work, will be back to

compete with Arbutus Wilson of

Ladysmith, Wis., Bette Berkley of

But it appears birling will suffer

Gauthier of Kelso, Wash.

The depression forced abandon-

For the next two years Marx con-

Just when the sport began is

In the early days, when pioneers pushed back forest frontiers, color-Gerard of Gladstone was crowned Second-seeded Johnny Ager of fully-clad lumberjacks learned to champion at Washburn, Wis., and Birmingham, Ala., easily went into ride unruly torrents of logs in the second round by disposing of spring drives down rivers to the

Dressed in heavy flannels and Women's singles matches get un- bright mackinaws, their feet ender way today, with Doris Hart of cased in high-topped calked boots, Miami, Fla., seeded No. 1; Louise they would leap, peavies in hand, they would leap, peavies in hand, Fowler, Covington, Ga.. No. 2: from log to log, pushing, pulling first tournament in 1925 after a few Florence Camp, Atlanta, No. 3, and and prying to keep the timbers

from forming jams. Plied Dangerous Task. Men were maimed and lives were not before he had raced Big Joe

up millions of feet of timber and damming angry waters. It was the rivermen's dangerous task to locate and loosen key logs. ville, Ga.: Donald Floyd, Atlanta, Jumping from one log to another, eighth, over George Powell, Atlanta, they would dislodge a log here, and Shorty Edwards, Macon, Ga., another there, until finally locating the key log, they would jerk and pull with their peavies until

quered all comers, but he lost the it was loosened. title in 1929 to Al Bergerson, of Then would follow a wild scramble Cloquet. In 1930 he regained it. to safety as tons of water forded the logs downstream into a grinding, crashing tumult.

When lumberjacks finished their day's work, they staged impromptu again. In 1937, at Escanaba, Mioh., log-rolling contests. In 1898, at the lumbermen's exposition in Omaha, Nebr., the first liked Shapespeare, defeated Marx in world's log-rolling championship the final. Like Marx, Connor never was staged. Tom Fleming, Eau had swung an axe or driven logs. Claire, Wis., river driver, whirled

Tournaments were held in Ash-Concessionnaire managers' have land, Wis., in 1900-01-02 but there- again in 1940 and here in 1941. been instructed to sell bottled soft after log-rolling went into one of drinks in paper cups-and keep its periodic declines. In 1914 the the bottles. sportsman, promoted a championship contest on Half Moon

Lake near Eau Claire. War Brings Discontinuance. William Delyea of Cloquet, Minn., and later of Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, Longview, Wash., and Genevieve COLLEGE STATION, Tex., June won the title. The next year the

Col. Frank G. Anderson, cross- World War I caused another dis- another discontinuance, for with country and golf coach, received his continuance of the sport. When it the Nation at war, lumber jacks are orders to report to Fort Sill, Okla., was resumed in 1924 at Eau Claire, needed more than ever in timber Big Joe Madwayosh, a strapping regions.

Of 100 for Bethesda

Clarendon Meet Is Won By Jenkins, Arlington Tourney by Watson

Bowling Expected

The first Capital summer mixed owling tournament ever to attract a field of 100 or more looms for the third "Smokes for Yanks" event Sunday at Bethesda Bowling Censecond five-game benefit affair staged at Clarendon hints of larger fields to come.

Given a handicap of 104 pins, Jimmy Jenkins, a 105-average Clarendon pinman, cut loose with an amazing 692 from scratch to handily win the Clarendon tournament by 64 sticks from Spencer Sauls, who

in 1927, Wilbur Marx, Eau Claire turned in a gross of 742. Other prize winners in the men's Unlike almost all other log rollers, division were Bill Roberts, 735; Van Marx never had been a lumberjack A. Zahn, 734; Frank Mischou, 724; Randy Pugh, 719. Ray Watson was and never had seen a river drive. He was only 14 when he entered his consolation high-set winner with 679 and Al Wright copped highgame award with 169. Lillian Copeland carried off top honors in the He drew Big Joe in the first round women's section with a gross 705. and lost two of the three falls, but

Madge Lewis and Sydney King tied for second with 702. The Clarendon tournament netted \$40 and boosted the fund to \$75.

Watson, who collected little for his brilliant maple-spilling in the Clarendon affair, turned on the heat again to triumph in the weekly Arlington Recreation mixed handicap with a three-game gross of 432. Pete Thompson and Jim Moore tied for second at 720. Boo Henson, star horseshoe flinger, was third with 415; El Geib, fourth, 413; J. Hamilton, fifth, 412; Dot Workman, sixth, 410, and Bob Workman, seventh, 408.

20 Years Ago

In The Star A three-run rally in the ninth gave the Yankees a 6-4 decision over Washington in the series final here. Inability to hit in the pinches cost the Nats several

scoring chances. Foster, for the title in 1938 at Es-Joe Turner, local middleweight canaba. Herron won the crown wrestler, won in straight falls over Tob Mainfort in a show at Even the women now have their day in the contests. Mary Jean

the Capitol Theater. Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals got a homer and three singles in one game to become the second major league player this season with 100 hits. George Sisler, the Browns' first baseman, preceeded him. Hornsby's homer was his 17th.

sey underwent emergency operation for removal of gangrenous appendix, complicated by peri-



Palm Beach

Synopsis: By 10:45 on a Sunday morning the peaceful little

town has been occupied, the defenders defeated. George Corell, the

local storekeeper, has prepared the way for the invaders. He saw

to it that the local troops, all 12 of them, were away in the hills

engaging in a shooting competition. When they saw the planes

and the parachutes they came hurrying back, but six were killed

and three wounded. Now old Mayor Orden, with his wife and his

friend Dr. Winter, wait in the drawing room of the Mayor's home

to receive Col. Lanser, commanding officer of the invaders. In

preparation for the colonel's arrival, Capt. Bentick and a sergeant

have just searched the house and its occupants for weapons. They

Madame said, "For a moment I have lived at peace so long that

thought he was the colonel. He they do not quite believe in war.

was a rather nice-looking young They will learn and then they will

The people are confused now. They

not be confused any more. They

elected me not to be confused. Six

hunt breakfast. The people do not

Madame bowed slightly. There

had been a number of times in her

morning. I think we will have no is it?"

depart with the Mayor's shotgun and sporting rifle.

she looked at Joseph and saw that fight wars for sport."

Dr. Winter said sardonically, "No,

Madame was thinking, "I wonder

And Madame said,

I don't know why."

of wine?"

cedure alive?"

Madame appealed to the doctor

days-the leaders, that is-compli-

ment each other and take a glass

Dr. Winter nodded. "Yes, indeed

they did." He shook his head slowly.

and princes played at war the way

is probably right: The people might

The Mayor Is Firm. Madame said, "The people are

shouldn't we keep civilized pro-

"Didn't people in the old

Titles Needed to Get Off Columbia Tee THE MOONIS DOWN.

Red Banagan Creates Admirals, Generals To Solve Problem

Daily Play Little Under Normal, but Week Ends Bring Big Crowds

By WALTER McCALLUM. Nowadays to get anywhere with "Red" Banagan, the beloved assistant golf pro and starter at the Columbia Country Club, you have to be an admiral or a general. Uniforms are everywhere in Washingmilitary men must have

"It's getting so that I've had to make many of my friends admirals or generals to get 'em off the first tee," grinned Banagan, "Priorities

Columbia is in the same boat with all the other golf clubs around town. It is overrun with golfers, with week-day play a little less than normal, but with the heaviest week end play ever recorded. It's a reflection of Washington, the wartime capital of the world, overcrowded, and good natured. And Banagan, Buddha of the first tee, keeps 'em rolling with a kidding observation tossed in for good

Leave It Up to Red. Unlike other clubs Columbia doesn't go in for the starting time system in busy week ends, when the first tee and the practice green are overrun with golfers waiting their turn to play. Starting priorities all are placed in the willing hands of the benevolent 265-pound despot who sits in the shade of a tree near the golf shop and benevolently wields the power that starts an adis an institution at Columbia. He happens to be known from coast to coast, a big, good-natured Irishman whose impartial habit of dealing out handicaps, and starting priorities has endeared him to the men and women who play at

They're proud of their "Red" at Columbia, so proud that every once in a while they toss a party for the genial Hibernian. When the men of work he doesn't see how he can get it is holed out. enough gasoline for his buzz-buggy when permanent rationing comes to be for Red is quite a chunk of they call "war rules," which simply finalists.

Form Notable Twosome. dicaps 'em, McLeod teaches 'em, of this smoothness and serenity stems back to the savvy of the powers that be. They have laid the golf administration in the hands of Banagan and McLeod. They know how. and if they don't they can work out

a way to overcome any obstacle. Nowadays if you hear John Mc-Inerney called "Admiral" you'll know that Banagan has elevated him so he can get him off the Portocol has its place at

Weinberg Is Top Bowler the ball as it lies. In Bethesda Victory

Abe Weinberg's 147-408 was tops 1,957 score to swamp Alexandria Recreations by 151 pins in a special

Bill King's 390 was second high for the winners. Mike Avon paced the losers with 152—389.

Waltonites to Organize Company of Militia

Arlington-Fairfax Chapter of the Izaak Walton League will meet to- uniform. I mean they will be good night to form a company of Vir- balls, but since they are not built ginia reserve militia.

o'clock at Evans' Coffee Shoppe, I remember 25 or 30 years ago we Glebe road and Lee highway.

strong southeast wind and a barom-

eter cuttng all sorts of didoes, we

An hour was wasted in trying out

a large assortment of trolled lures

on scattered schools, but the fish

weren't rising in a manner to make

waiting around worthwhile. So we headed for the mouth of Turtle

Creek on the opposite shore, where

on the edge of the channel the first

handful of chum brought the bass

Little But Game.

None was more than 2 pounds, but

lots of fun. What the size of the

say for the tide had not started to

ebb strongly enough to carry our

floatlines out beyond the boat and

the rain, commencing just as we

anchored, came down so heavily it

curtained effectively all but the

catch might have been is hard to Patuxent.

to the surface—and striking.

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AWAIT RIVALS-These two Chows, belonging to William Mc-Ilwaine—Champion Farland Dimples and Champion Lao Tang of Chung-Kuo-will seek honors in the Arlington Kennel Club show to be held at the Ballston baseball stadium next Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. Entries for the event must be received by Mon--Star Staff Photo.

word here, a quip there and a sage Chevy Chase Breaks Tradition In Decreeing Winter Rules

Made Optional to Save Course, Golf Balls; New Pills Need Bounce Test, McLeod Says

The staid old Chevy Chase Club, backbone of links tradition around Washington for 45 years, and a leader in golf activities in this section during all that time, has tossed golf tradition to the winds for the duration. By order of the club Golf Committee Chevy miral or a mere businessman on his Chase members now may play winter rules or summer rules on their round of golf. Banagan, of course, well-groomed golf course, teeing the ball up or playing it where it gag Dick Watson, Chevy Chase

lies, whatever method they prefer. .. Most of them will tee the ball, since it gives preferred lies even on those immaculately manicured fairways which Dick Watson grooms with all the care fostered on an only child.

It's a long step forward for one of the older clubs in the East, and is being taken, the Golf Committee says, to save golf balls and the course. On the theory that a teed ball is easier to hit cleanly it will Columbia throw a party they do it save golf balls, and by the same up brown. At the last one they gave token will save the course, for the "Red" Buddha Banagan a big auto- divots won't fall so thickly from premobile. That car, right now, is his ferred lies. But it is a long departure biggest headache. He lives about a from the accepted principle of golf, dozen miles from the club, and al- which by time-honored custom prothough he picks up Freddie McLeod hibits touching the ball from the every morning and totes Freddie to time it is played from the tee until

along. The car is a big one. It has Chicago have played under what bracket Morse and Sullivan are the man himself and it burns a lot of means the ball may be teed in the As a golf team Banagan and Mc- clubs around Washington have re- nate shots. Leod make up a notable duo of tained the old "winter" rules this links administration. Banagan han- year, but for the reason that the fairways have come along slowly Red starts 'em, and every one is and even now are not yet in firsthappy. Columbia is a club where class shape for playing the ball as Club at St. Petersburg, Fla. The all surrounding golf moves along it lies. But at Chevy Chase, where smoothly and serene. And much a bad lie through the fairway is a Morgan used a spoon for the shot

rarity, the war rules idea is a radical move and a good one. It will result in both ends sought by the Golf Committee, and will aid the golfers in scoring, even though a lot of die-hards will be shocked to find that Chevy Chase, bell wether of preservation of the traditional rules of golf, has taken this long step. But those good folk at Chevy Chase always have had courage. They are showing it now, and undoubtedly as soon as conditions permit, they'll resume the

time honored idea of golf, playing Bounce Test Needed, McLeod Says. Preddie McLeod, Columbia pro hasn't played those reprocessed golf balls yet, but he predicts as Bethesda Bowling Center posted golfers will go back to the practice of 30 years ago and give them the bounce test to pick out the good ones from those which won't respond so well. Fred has some of those new spheres, marked "reprocessed," but he hasn't gotten

around to whacking them. "I think we'll have to go back to selecting our balls by the bounce and click test," said Freddie. "Because the insides of those reprocessed balls aren't going to be from the core out of new rubber The gathering is slated for 8 some will be better than others. pros used to go through a box of

With BILL ACKERMAN

balls and pick out the good ones by the bounce and click test. And I'm afraid that's what we'll have to come to in these reprocessed balls. There are bound to be some good ones and some not so good." The reprocessed spheres of the top grade now are selling at 75 cents apiece or \$9 a dozen. They're good golf balls, too, but we wouldn't surprised if Freddie McLeod with his knowledge of golf and golf

testing them. George E. Hamilton and S. H. Kauffmann have reached the semifinal in the Treasurer's Cup tourney at Chevy Chase with a 2 and 1 For months the clubs around P. Nolan, while in the opposite

balls, doesn't have something in his

idea of selecting the best ones by

Chevy Chase members will play fairway, both as a ball and course Sunday in a mixed foursome toursaving measure. Most of the other ney with selective drives and alter-

> Morgan Scores Ace. Charles G. Morgan, Congressional Country Club golfer, scored an ace on the 17th hole of the Lakeview hole is 200 yards in length and playing with Thomas J. Crowell, also of Congressional.

Bethesda Pinwomen Hit Summer League Mark

Bethesda's woman bowlers fired a record score of 1,790 to smother Takoma in a Summer Women's

League match at Takoma. Mildred Greene's 140-394 led the winner's attack. Jimmy Harding's 138—360 topped the losers.

Stars Yesterday

Al Milnar and Jim Hegan. Cleveland
—Milnar pitched hitless ball in final
four innings against Chicago White Sox,
while Hegan slapped out four singles in four trips to plate as Indians
won. 11 to 5.

Joe Medwick. Brooklyn—Snapped
out of week-long batting slump with
three singles in six appearances at
the plate against the Philadelphia Phils.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. — Pedro Hernandez.
126½. Puerto Rico. outpointed Charles
(Lulu) Costantino. 128. New York (8).
CHICAGO.—Nate Bolden. 164½. Chicago, knocked out Jimmy Reeves. 163¼.
Cleveland (7).

NEWARK.—Norman Rubio. 146½.
Albany. N. Y. outpointed Fritzie Zivic,
149¼. Pittsburgh (10).

NEW ORLEANS.—Vince Dell'Orto,
129. New York. outpointed Jackie Callura, 127½. Hamilton. Ontario (10).
BALTIMORE.—Allie Stolz. 131. Newark. outpointed Billy Banks. 137.
Washington (10).

ALLENTOWN. Pa.—Billy Carrigan.
152. Baltimore. outpointed Stanley
(Choo-Choo) Derr. 152. Allentown (10).
FITTSBURGH.—Ezzard Charles. 160.
Cincinnati, outpointed Charles Burley,
151. Minneapolis (10).
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times its cost There are days, too, when shrimp on light baitcasting rods they were fail, but they haven been few and far between this spring in the lower

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We have a firm conviction that set forth with Capt. Ed Bowen from the present crop of stripers is larger Solomons, headed, not for Cedar than the 1934 brood and that this Point, where the largest catches fall there will be fishing such as we have been made, but up the river, to ascertain the real extent and size more.

> At least two gallons are needed, which, many believe, makes an ex-

Striped bass are said to favor such onditions, but any fisherman that 1716 14th St. N.W. NORTH 9300

Greenkeepers Using New Treatment on Grass Killers

Fungicides Under War Ban, Chemical Found To Combat Trouble

Golf course maintenance superrisors, faced with many problems this year, including shortage of trained men, have new worries coming up. At the top of the list is brown patch control, for which in the past they have used mercurial fungicides. Now chemical companies are not permitted to manufacture them under the wartime restrictions, and the greenskeepers, searching for a substitute, have he was just protecting the colonel." town boys were murdered this found a new brown patch killer with the lengthy name of tetramethyl how many officers will come?" And thiuramdisulfide.

"It has given effective control of he was shamelessly eavesdropping. both dollar spot and brown patch in She shook her head at him and extensive tests on putting green frowned and he went back to the life when her husband had become Mayor Orden looked startled. "Go? turf in and around Washington, says the United States Golf Association green section.

Also Enemy of Jap Beetle. But this chemical with the queer name also has shown good effect in preventing spread of the big headache of most greenkeepers around town-the Japanese beetle. Greenkeepers have found that a concentration of arsenate of lead keeps the beetle out of putting greens, but

lead arsenate is hard to get. The Jap beetle, which has ruined some of the fairways at the Prince Georges Club, has spread to other courses. It has been found at Chevy Chase, borne on the wind, and the bugs are showing up at Washington. So far lead arsenate has kept the beetles from damaging the carefully nursed putting greens.

Plays Joke on Houghton. A few days ago Al Houghton, pro at Prince Georges, went over to Chevy Chase to play golf. As a greenkeeper, turned Al's pockets inside out and searched him for beetles. "We don't want any in-

vaders here," grinned Dick. The Jap beetle is spreading, and it's sure to be a major headache to the men in charge of golf courses. But perhaps that chemical with the big name will hold the bug down. The beetle doesn't care for the taste of grass spread with tetramethyl

Grudge Match Brings La Chappelle to Mat With Kulkovich

Just to make things complete. Promoter Joe Turner has booked Dr. Winter pulled out a chair night's rassling show at the arena. "I don't know," he said. This one will have Maurice La Chappele, the Frenchman, against Henry Kulkovich, the Mad Russian. we offer them tea or a glass of wine? The "grudge" angle comes this If we do, I don't know how many way: The boys have been in the there will be, and if we don't, what ring together as members of op- are we to do?" posing teams, but Kulkovich never Dr. Winter shook his head and has been a winner, despite changing smiled. "I don't know. It's been to four different partners. Last so long since we conquered anybody week there was a flare-up in the or anybody conquered us. I don't ring, followed by more trouble in the know what is proper dressing room, so Promoter Turner | Mayor Orden had his finger back

naturally booked them for a singles in his itching ear. He said, "Well, Tomorrow's feature engagement is an hour time limit meeting between Lou Plummer and Michele Leone. with Tommy O'Toole against Tony Milano in the principal supporting

Golfer Slays Bullfrog With Sliced Drive

engagement.

By the Associated Press.
THOMASVILLE, N. C., June 30.— Perhaps Joe Swicegood, Thomasville the fox was dead they gathered at soda shop manager, plays less than a hunt breakfast. But Mayor Orden perfect golf, but he gets results. Playing his home course, he not like him to drink wine with the hooked a drive off the sixth tee, invader." found his ball near a creek crossing the fairway. It had all but decapitated a large bullfrog.

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to confuse the Mayor with her hus- I'm a little afraid," he said apologet-Mayor Orden looked at his watch nervous." And he said helplessly, and when Joseph came in, carrying

ically.

a long time-

"We have never been conquered, for

He stopped to listen. In the dis-

She pinched her lips and looked

"Now, who can that be? Joseph

The tap came again. Joseph went

Joseph opened the door wide. The

nelmeted orderly stepped inside and

about, already placing the conquer-ors with her mind. "It is a very

tance there was a sound of band

music, a march. They all turned

in its direction and listened.

Mirrors at Versailles?"

small room," she said.

a gentle tap on the door

peared.

little things he had been doing. He the Mayor. She had learned not No-no, stay." He laughed softly.

The helmeted orderly stepped inside, looked quickly about the room and stepped aside.

do you think will come?" a "grudge" match for tomorrow outrageously and sat down again. a small cup of black coffee, he took it absent-mindedly. "Thank you," he said, and he "Well"-she frowned at Joseph-

sipped it. "I should be clear." he "we've been talking it over. Should said apologetically to Dr. Winter. "I should be-do you know how many men the invader has?" "Not many," the doctor said. "I don't think over 250; but all with

those little machine guns." The Mayor sipped his coffee again and made a new start. "What about the rest of the country?"

The doctor raised his shoulders and dropped them again. "Was there no resistance any-I don't think we should. I don't think the people would like it. I don't want to drink wine with them.

where?" the Mayor went on hope-"There Is No News."

And again the doctor raised his shoulders. wires are cut or captured. There is later. We are very busy.

no news. "And our boys, our soldiers?" "I don't know," said the doctor.

Joseph interrupted. "I heard—that is, Annie heard—" "Maybe that was different. Kings "What, Joseph?" "Six men were killed, sir, by the head said. "Col. Lanser requests an Englishmen play at hunting. When machine guns. Annie heard three audience with your excellency."

were wounded and captured." "But there were 12." "Amnie heard that three escaped." The Mayor turned sharply. "Which

ones escaped?" he demanded. "I don't know, sir. Annie didn't Madame inspected a table for dust

down listening to the music. Annie told me. If they can do that, why with her finger. She said, "Joseph, when they come, stay close to your The Mayor looked steadily at her bell. We might want some little for a moment and his voice was thing. And put on your other coat,

permission we will not have wine. She thought for a moment. "And, ONE OF THESE MODERN IR-CONDITIONED



sharp. "Madame, I think with your Joseph, the one with the buttons."

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A second helmeted figure walked into the room, and his rank showed only on his shoulders. Behind him JOHN STEINBECK

provincial, that's what it is."
"Yes, madame," Joseph said.

box. And don't strike the match to

light the colonel's cigarette on your

shoe. Strike it on the match box.'

Mayor Orden unbuttoned his coat

and took out his watch and looked at

it and put it back and buttoned his

coat again, one button too high.

Madame went to him and rebut-

"Yes, madame."

toned it correctly.

"Five of eleven."

Do you want me to go away?"

came a rather short man in a black business suit. The colonel was a middled-aged man, gray and hard and tired-looking. He had the square shoulders of a soldier, but his eyes lacked the blank look of the ordinary soldier. The little man beside him was bald and rosy-cheeked, with small black eyes and a sensual

then stood aside. "Col. Lanser!" h

Col. Lanser took off his helmet. With a quick bow he said, "Your "Y Joseph, when you finish what you excellency!" He bowed to madame. "Madame!" And he said, "Close are told to do, go out of the room. It makes a bad impression when you the door, please, corporal." Joseph just stand around listening. It's quickly shut the door and stared n small triumph at the soldier. Lanser looked questioningly at the "We won't serve wine, Joseph, but doctor and Mayor Orden said, "This you might have some cigarettes handy in that little silver conserve

is Dr. Winter." "An official?" the colonel asked. "A doctor, sir, and, I might say, the local historian."

Lanswer bowed slightly. He said, "Dr. Winter, I do not mean to be impertinent, but there will be a page in your history, perhaps—"
And Dr. Winter smiled. "Many

pages, perhaps." Dr. Winter asked, "What time Col. Lanser turned slightly toward his companion. "I think you know

The Mayor said, "George Corell? "A time-minded people," the doc-Of course I know him. How are tor said. "They will be here on time.

Dr. Winter cut in sharply. He said, very formally, "Your excel-lency, our friend, George Corell, prepared the town for the invasion. Our benefactor, George Corell, sent our soldiers into the hills. Our dinner guest, George Corell, has made a list of every firearm in the town. Our friend, George Corell!" Corell said angrily, "I work for what I believe in! That is an honorable thing."

The Traitor Ordered Out. Orden's mouth hung a little open. He was bewildered. He looked help-

lessly from Winter to Corell. "This isn't true." he said. "George, this isn't true! You have sat at my table, you have drunk port with me. Why, you helped me plan the hos-

pital! This isn't true!" He was looking very steadily at Corell and Corell looked belligerently back at him. There was a long silence. Then the Mayor's face grew slowly tight and very formal and his whole body was rigid.

He turned to Col. Lanser and he said, "I do not wish to speak in this gentleman's company." Corell said, "I have a right to be here! I am a soldier like the rest. I simply do not wear a uniform."

The Mayor repeated, "I do not wish to speak in this gentleman's presence Col. Lanser said, "Will you leave us now, Mr. Corell?"

And Corell said, "I have a right to be here!" Lanser repeated sharply, "Will you

leave us now, Mr. Corell?" Do you outrank me? "Well, no. sir."

"Please go, Mr. Corell," said Col. And Corell looked at the Mayor angrily and then he turned and went quickly out of the doorway. Dr. Winter chuckled and said, "Well, not afraid, but I'm "That's good enough for a para-

graph in my history." Col. Lanser

glanced sharply at him but he did

not speak. (Continued tomorrow.) (Copyright, 1942, by John Steinbeck: published by the Viking Press; distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Madame said, "Here they come hope not too many try to crowd Two Hurt in Virginia in here at once. It isn't a very big As Train Hits Freight Dr. Winter said sardonically,

"Madame would prefer the Hall of By the Associated Press.

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Dr. Alfred Ferlazzo of Triangle said he treated a sailor and a small

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The stock has been listed recently Anaconda 1e __ 15 24% 24% 24% among the over-the-counter issues, Arch-Dan-Mie. 1 30 showing considerable strength. The Arm Del pf 7___ 1 1084 1084 1084 closing bid last week was 100, with

Fifty and 20 share lots of Washington Gas Common sold on the Atch Top&SF 2e123 37 35 36% +1% exchange today at 14, unchanged. Atch T&SF pf 5. 5 63 62% 63 +1% exchange today at 14, unchanged.

"Counter" Issues Higher. "Counter" Issues Higher.

Washington securities sold over Atl Refin's 40e 5 16% 16% 16% - 1% the counter as a group have done Atl Refin pf 4 ___ 1 100% 100% 100% well in the first half year, accord- Atlas Corp. 25e_ 4 6% 6% 6% ing to a survey made today. Many Atlas Corp pf 3. 1 4814 4814 4814 bond issues have moved forward, as have many of the stocks in the Aviation 10e __ 10 2% list. Most of the bank stocks are Baldwin Lo ctfs. 5 10 now being quoted lower than on Balto & Ohio ... 3 2% January 1, and this is true of a few Balto & Ohio pf. 8 5% other issues. The volume of trading has been "fair," it was said

In the bond list National Press Building 3-5s have gained three full points, the bid for D. C. Paper Mill 3s has advanced two points, and Washington Properties 7s are up about two points. City Club 6s and Consolidated Title Corp. 6s, as well as Mayflower Hotel 5s, with a bid of | tBon A B 2.50a. 10 35 137, have seen little change in the Bond Strs 1.60 .. 3 14

In the stock division Barber & Ross preferred has moved from 22 Bridgep't Br 1 ._ bid to 3412 bid. District National Briggs Mfg 2 Securities Corp. has gone from 3512 to 4012 bid, and Fidelity Storage has moved from 155 bid to 118. bid to 871/2, while Raleigh Hotel Budd Wheel 50e. Corp. shares have advanced from 30% bid to 34.

Laidlaw and Mackay Merge. Laidlaw & Co. and Mackay & Co.,

business interests, effective tomor-Bowie Chipman, head of the Washington office of Laidlaw & Co., announced today. The merged firm will retain the Laidlaw name. Malcoln S. Mackay, senior partner,

now on flying duty in the Marine Corps, will become a special partner of Laidlaw & Co., while in service. Practically the entire Mackay staff, including three former partners and other key men, will join the Laidlaw

Laidlaw & Co. started business in 1842 and Mackay & Co. traces its Chrysler 2e history through the firm of Vermilye & Co. back to 1830. Laidlaw, with headquarters at 26 Broadway, has for many years maintained offices in Washington, Boston, Oil City, Pa.: Bloomfield, N. J., and in Montreal and Toronto.

Partners of Laidlaw & Co., after July 1, will be Edward Roesler, Gilbert U. Burdett, Elliott C. R. Laidlaw, Louis W. Noel, Edward Roesler, jr.; Lorraine F. Pitman, Daniel E. Mac-Lean and William F. Van Deventer, as general partners; Esabella W. Laidlaw, Henry McSweeney and Mr. Mackay, special partners, Mr. Chip-

C. & P. Net Income Drops.

Net income of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. for May amounted to \$95,424, against \$136,914 in May, 1941, a drop of \$41,490, according to the report just filed with

\$1,668,509, against \$1,299,941 a year ago. Operating expenses required \$1,326,396, compared with \$942,647 in May, 1941. Taxes in May amounted to \$130,000. Interest deductions called for \$121,499, against \$85,373 a year

For the first five months of 1942 net income totaled \$560,712, compared with \$744.585 in the first five months of 1941, a decrease of \$183.-873. Operating revenues during this period were 28 per cent higher than Curtiss-W(A) 2e 10 last year, while expenses, including taxes, were up 36 per cent, the re-

There were 343.499 telephones in service at the end of May, which was an increase of 1.492 telephones over Del & Hudson __ Telephone users made 43,628,000 calls during the month, or 4,842,000 more than

Malone Joins Childs Staff. Harold G. Malone, an associate of

the staff of E. H. Scull Co., management counsel, 1441 Broadway, New York, has become assistant to the restaurant chain, with headquarters at 200 Fifth avenue, according to an announcement today. This position with Childs is a newly created one.

Before joining the Scull staff, Mr. was controller the The Hecht Co., Washington, for 20 years, and for four years was a director of the Controllers Congress of the Na- Erie RR .50e tional Retail Dry Goods Association, and has had considerable experience in the retail field.

Mr. Malone's Washington address

is 604 Nicholson street N.W.

of savings banks' investments, covering from 1931 to 1. Thas been made tual Savings Banks. It discloses +Fost W pf 1.50 100 16 16

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An interesting study of the trend

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Total ____ 248,480

tUnit of trading, ten shares; sales printed in full. r In bankruptcy or reservership or being reorganized under Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividend in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. vid Excluding the reserver of the control of the co

New Type of Glass Floats Like Cork; Can Be Sawed

Pittsburgh Corning **Announces Start** Of Production

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, June 30.—The Pittsburgh Corning Corp. reported today it had started production of of myriad tiny cells, that floats like cork and can be sawed or drilled with ordinary tools.

The product, known as foamglas, weighs only 10 pounds per cubic foot-one-fifteenth the weight of ordinary glass. It is poreless, fireproof and vermin proof and possesses insulating qualities, the company said.

Its cellular structure gives the glass its buoyancy and insulating properties. It will not absorb water and it will remain afloat indefinitely. The company, jointly owned by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. and Corning Glass Works, has had the product under development since 1938 and recently started manufacturing it in a new plant in Western

It is produced by firing ordinary glass which has been mixed with a small quantity of pure carbon. At proper temperature the glass softens and the carbon turns into a gas which then acts upon the molten Goodrich 44s 56 _____ 103% 103% 103% 103% glass in much the same manner as Grt Nor Ry 334s 67 _____ 7042 70 7044 baking powder or yeast in baking Grt Nor Ry 4s 46sG____ 93% 93% Through exercise of controls, a rigid vitreous slab, in which cells are uniformly small and entirely sealed one from another, is obtained.

Commodity Prices

NEW YORK, June 30 (P).—The Assot clated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 97.89.

Previous day, 97.85; week ago, 98.03; month ago, 97.95; year ago, 88.64.

1042, 1941, 1940, 1933-39.

High 99.72, 95.12, 78.25, 98.15

Low 95.54, 77.03, 68.89, 41.44

(1926 average equals 100.) Rust Ir pf 2.50 100 3814 3814 3814 + 474

Baltimore Stocks

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TREASURY.

High. Low. Close.

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Steel for 30 Vessels To Be Saved by Wood

In Army Trucks Thousands of New Bodies Are Built, Officer Reveals

DETROIT, June 30.-Col. Ray M. Hare, commanding officer of the Fort Wayne quartermaster supply MStP&SSMcn4:38. 13% 13 13 ment expected to save 275,000 tons MStP&SSMcn5:38. 13% 13% 13% of steel a year—enough to build 30 M St P & SSM 55 38 gtd. 131/2 131/4 131/4 cargo ships—by using wood for the bodies of transport trucks of 11/2-ton

capacity and larger. Thousands of the wooden bodies are already being built, Col. Hare Mo K & T 58 62 A 3514 34% 34% said. Truck manufacturers are let-Mo K & T adi 5s 67 ____. 18% 18% 18% ting the work, under subcontracts, to companies which in peacetime made automobile trailers, store fixtures, Mo Pac 5s 86 H 27% 27% furniture, refrigerators, radio como Pac 5s 80 H 27% 27% rets and other wood pproducts. furniture, refrigerators, radio cabi-

Col. Hare said two-thirds of the bodies are being made in coastal States to save cross-hauling.

Allocations Studied. CLEVELAND, June 30 (AP).-Daily Metal Trade reported today heavy allocations of lend-lease material for third quarter hold the center of attention in steel circles.

"Tonnage prorated to the mills is a sharp increase over previous By the Associated Press. months, and because it is mostly semi-finished, spells more hardship for steelmakers who have been hard pressed to keep finishing facilities in some products economically occupied," the trade publication said.

"Although allocations are definite, specifications have not come through at some points, and with rolling schedules frozen two weeks in advance, it appears this new lend-lease tonnage cannot be included before mid-July. In some quarters it is thought some semifinished steel may be respecified to finished steel mills before too much time is lost, in which event the mills will be able to utilize their finishing capacity to better advantage."

NYNH&H4457 6 6 6 6 Giant Prudential Proposes Shift to Mutual Basis

Newark, will seek permission of the New Jersey Court of Chancery tomorrow to change from a stock America, with principal offices at Norf & W 1st 4s 96 124% 124% Newark, will seek permission of the tomorrow to change from a stock to a mutual company.

The announcement was made today by Christopher A. Gough, deputy. State Commissioner of Banking and Insurance. By changing to a mutual company, the type of organization established by most life insurance companies, all

excess profits would accrue to the benefit of policyholders, inasmuch as there would be no necessity for paying profits to stockholders. Gough said the \$4.500,000,000 con-536 held by the "Blanchard Family"

Gough added.

New York Cotton NEW YORK, June 30.—Cotton prices edged upward today, reflecting hopes of a favorable compromise in the deadlocked farm legislation. Talk that farmers might be granted this index advanced fractionally to 29% 100 per cent of parity induced trade 127.3 from 127.1 in the preceding

outside buying. Traders estimated upward 10,000 bales of October and December had been purchased. Other than and realizing, offerings were firmly held to a scale up basis.

cents to \$1 a bale higher, July, 18.49; consecutive week. December, 19.07, and March, 19.22. Futures closed \$1.35 to \$1.50 a bal higher.

Rio Gr W col 48 49 A... 24 1/2 23 1/8 24 1/4 12 1/8 Cottonseed Oil. Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 5 to 12 higher. Sales, 12 contracts. September, 13.92b; October, 13.80b; December, 13.73b, b Bid.

New Orleans Prices. NEW ORLEANS. June 30 (P).—Cotton futures advanced over \$1 a bale here today on buying stimulated on reports that the administration might be forced to accept the 100 per cent of parity rider to the appropriation bill. Closing prices were very steady, 27 to 28 points net bleber. were v

Wage Minimum Raised In Garment Industry

Secretary Perkins announced yesterday she had determined the prevailing minimum wage in the cotton garment and allied industries to be 40 cents an hour, or \$16 a week, arrived at either on a time or piecework basis. The old rate was 371/2 cents.

Under this modification all work performed for the Government must be paid for at the new rate except that learners and handicapped workers may be employed at subminimum rates under regulations of

Follow Narrow, Irregular Path

Santa Fe Jumps \$2 When Board Votes \$1.50 Dividend

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, June 30 .- Scattered limbers remained in today's stock market but many leaders jogged long in narrowly irregular territory. The war news seemed a trifle better although some potential share purchasers stood aside to await the outcome of the conflict in Egypt. Scant stimulation was derived from business or tax developments.

The list hesitated at the start and the direction was hazy in the closing hour, although price changes either way generally were small. There were a few exceptions. Santa Fe jumped about 2 points

after midday when directors voted a dividend of \$1.50 on the common, against \$1 paid in the four preceding quarters. The other buoyant depot, said today the War Depart- rails of yesterday did virtually nothing.

Dealings slowed appreciably. Transfers for the full proceedings approximated 225,000 shares.

Stocks in the resistant class most of the time included General Motors, Southern Pacific, Standard Oil (N. J.), Westinghouse, Kennecott, Philip Morris, American Can and Bethlehem. On the offside at intervals were

United States Steel, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, Western Union, Chesapeake & Ohio, Johns-Manville, General Electric and Du Pont. Except for a bad spill in Wisconsin

Central 4s, the bond market averaged

a little higher near the final hour.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, June 30.-Grain prices and soybeans worked higher today as recent pressure against July contracts eased up and short sellers came back into the market on the buying side.

Improved milling demand for flour in the East, where large chain bakers were reported to have purchased 100,000 barrels of flour yesterday, contributed to the better sentiment, Wheat closed 1 to 158 higher, July, 1.1634-76; September, 1.1934-78; corn, 58 to 1 higher, July, 8556-34; September, 8812-56; oats, up 58-78; July, 45%; soybeans, up 256-314; July, 1.76%, and rye, up 11/2-178; July, 6334.

Grain futures gained additional strength from the firm cotton mar-

While considerable July wheat came onto the market, it was taken by elevator interests. Hedging sales were moderate.

TRENTON, N. J., June 30.—The Giant Prudential Insurance Co. of September 1.1834 1.1878 1.1812 1.1834 1.1874 1.1834 1.1874 1.1834 1.1874 September December SOYBEANS
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RYE— December LARD— July September October December Chicago Cash Market.

Wheat. No. 2 mixed. 1.14% Corn. No. 1 yellow. 84-85½: No. 2. 83½-85¼: No. 3. 83-85¼: No. 4. 82½-83: sample grade yellow. 78-80; No. 1 white. 98: No. 2. 97¾. Oats. No. 1 mixed. 47½-½: No. 1 white. 48¾. No. 2. 47½-48¼. No. 3. 45¾-46¼: No. 4. 44¾. Barley malting. 76-1.02: nominal: feed and screenings. 50-58, nominal. Soybeans, No. 1 yellow. 1.76; No. 2, 1.74¼-12. Wholesale Commodity

Index Up Slightly The general level of commodity prices was slightly higher last week, according to the wholesale price index compiled by the National

Fertilizer Association. In the week ended June 27, 1942, and mill price fixing and invited new week. A month ago it was 128 and a year ago 110.9, based on the of 1935-39 average as 100. The upward movement of the all-

commodity group index last week light hedging against CCC purchases was the result of higher prices for livestock, cotton and foodstuffs. The index of industrial commodities Late afternoon values were 90 remained unchanged for the eighth

Big Ore Cargo Unloaded **Quickly at Cleveland**

CLEVELAND, June 30.—The largest vessel cargo ever to arrive in Cleveland Harbor—16.111 gross tons bill of lading weight of iron ore-was unloaded last night at the lake-front ore dock of the Pennsylvania Rail-

this season by the F. G. Hartwell of the M. A. Hanna Co. at the same The Coulby was unloaded in five and one-half hours, an average of close to 3,000 tons per hour, consid-

ered extraordinarily good time for a

Two Firms Penalized In Priorities Case

vessel with a wide beam, 65 feet.

By the Associated Press. The War Production Board, accusing the companies of violating yesterday prohibited priorities. Manning Bowman & Co. of Meriden. Conn., from selling electrical supplies containing aluminum, and the Illinois Pure Aluminum Co. of Lemont, Ill., from selling any articles containing aluminum except on orders carrying top military priority

ICC Approves Erie **Equipment Mortgage** By the Associated Press.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized the Erie Railroad Co. to issue \$5,955,850 of tual Savings Banks. It discloses that decided changes took place that decided changes took place during that period. Mortgage loan investments in 1931 represented 53.44 per cent of total assets, while at the end of 1941 they had dropped to 40.67 per cent.

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Bridgeport Machine

Crude Oil Stocks Cut 638,000 Barrels in **Latest Week**

Domestic Total Down, **But Foreign Supply** Shows Increase

By the Associated Press.

The Bureau of Mines reported today stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended June 20 totaled 252.748,-Ark Nat Gas pf .55k 000 barrels, a net decrease of 638,000 barrels compared with the previous Atl Coast Pish .50e ... week. Stocks of domestic oil de-creased 749,000 barrels for the week Babcock & Wil .75e. 1 18 and foreign crude increased 111,000 Baidwin Loco war and foreign crude increased 111,000 Barl & Seelig A 1.20 50s

Daily average production for the Belanca Aircraft ... week was 3,721,000 barrels or an in- Bell Tel Can (n8)___ 10s 110 110 crease of 21,000 barrels compared Blue R cv pf (3d) ___ 100s 31 31 with the previous week's level. Runs to stills averaged 3,434,000 barrels daily, compared with 3,478,000 barrels for the preceding week. Brill (A) 1 21/4 Brown-PD pf 1.50k. 10s 54

TULSA, Okla., June 30 (A).-Daily

8.300 to 369,000, and East Texas, 67,750 to 295,000. All Texas was up 43,600 to 1,324.

300; Louisiana, 2.845 to 310,700, and Michigan, 500 to 65,700.

Washington Exchange

SALES.

Washington Gas common-20 at 14. Easy Wash B .375g_

BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITY.

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Ana & Pot mod 3¾s 1951 105½

Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 104½

City & Suburban & 1947 104½

City & Suburban & 1951 105½

Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 115

Pot Elec Pow 3¾s 1966 107

Washington Gas 5s 1960 127½

Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 108 1051/2

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Big Rise Seen in Use Of Dairy Products

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 30 .- The Naday that the Nation's annual consumption of dairy products has increased 30 per cent since World War I.

Addressing the council's annual summer meeting, its president emeritus, M. D. Munn of Chicago, said that present rate of dairy products consumption was the equivalent of 24 billion pounds of milk more than 1918 consumption.

The council's three-day meeting had as its chief business the discussion of production, distribution and nutrition problems.

Baltimore Livestock

BALTIMORE. June 30 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—11 a.m. quo-Cattle—75. Load good and choice grade 932-pound yearling steers. 14.10: bulls nominal; cows steady, most sales, 6.50-9.50. 6.50-9.50. Calves—50. Steady. Good to choice, 14.00-50; common to medium. 10.50-13.50. Hors—350. Steady with Monday: practical top. 15.10; good and choice, 180-210 pounds. 14.85-15.10; 220-240 pounds. 14.75-15.00; 160-180 pounds. 14.70-95; 240-160 pounds. 14.50-75; 140-160 pounds 14.45-70; 260-300 pounds. 14.30-55; 130-140 pounds, 14.05-30; 120-130 pounds, 13.95-14.20; packing sows, 13.30-80. Sheep—250. Steady. Not enough sold to test market. Note: The Baltimore Livestock Market will be closed Saturday. July 4, 1942.

Stock Averages

	30	15 Rails	15	60
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Net change.	+.1	unc.	unc.	unc
Today, close	51.6	15.1	22.9	35.3
Prev. day	51.5	15.1	22.9	35.3
Month ago.	50.5	14.5	23.2	34.6
Year ago	59.1	16.8	31.2	41.5
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				

60-Stock Range Since 1927: High ____ 54.7 75.3 157.7 Low 33.7

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Bond Averages

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		20 Rails	Indust	10	10 Pen.
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Toda	y, close	60.9	103.1	95.3	48.7
Prev.	day	60.9	103.1	95.3	48.8
Mont	h ago.	60.4	103.6	94.5	48.5
Year	ago	64.2	104.9	101.5	47.4
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

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(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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54 Venesuels Petrol United Sh M pf 1.50. 40s U S& IntSpf 3.75g. 25s 42% Venesuela Petrol ... 404 W Va Coal & C .25e

TULSA, Okla., June 30 (P).—Daily crude oil production in the United States increased 130 to 3.743,190 barrels for the week ended June 27, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

California's losses almost offset Texas, gains.

California declined 30,000 to 642.—California declined 30,000 to 642.—California declined 30,000 to 642.—In the companies Research of Section 277,040; Kansas, 7.750 to 272,100; the Rocky Mountain States, 900 to 122,095; Oklahoma, 8,300 to 369,000, and East Texas, and the composition of the section of the s

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Jackson G 5s 48 stp

McCord R 6s 48 s

LIVESTOCK-Calves, 14: spring lambs.

From Agricultural Marketing Adminis-tration. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washing-

Wesson Oil Reports Washington Produce In Nine Months

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 30.—Wesson Oil & Snowdrift Co. reported today tional Dairy Council heard yester- for nine months ended May 31 net profit of \$1,531,088, equal to \$1.12 a common share, compared with \$1,-729,122, or \$1.46 a share, in the com-

parable period a year ago. Western Pacific. Western Pacific Railroad Corp., including subsidiary railroad and other companies, had net income in 1941 of \$1,177.036. compared with a net loss of \$737,758 in 1940. The statement for the parent holding corporation alone showed net loss for the year of \$505,778 compared with loss of \$508,642 in 1940.

Addressograph Issue Is Oversubscribed

NEW YORK, June 30.—Shields & Co. and and associated underwriters announced today a block of 50,000 common shares of Addressograph-Multigraph, bought in competitive bidding, had been heavily oversubscribed at its offering shortly after the close of the stock market Monday. The stock was priced at 121/8.

Pennsy to Pay Off Equipment Issues

NEW YORK, June 30 .- The Pennsylvania Rialroad Co. announced today it would pay off on July 1 and July 5, respectively, \$955,000 of series 'I" and "K" and \$1,051.000 series "E" and "F" maturing equipment certificates.

Foreign Exchange NEW YORK, June 30 (Pr.—Late foreign exchange rate follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada. Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying. 10 per cent premium: selling. 11 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 mar-ket. 915 per cent discount, or 90.06% U. S. cents. down is cent.

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Great Britain. official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buyins. 4.02; selling, 4.04, open market; cables, 4.04. Latin America.

By the Associated Press.

Argentina, official. 29.77; free. 23.63. down 3-100 cent: Brasil. unofficial. 6.05n; free. 5.20n; Mexico. 20.67n. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n Nominal.

By the Associated Press.		
The position of the Treasury June 27,	compared with corres	ponding date a y
1 850.	dune at leta.	
Receipts	\$40.665.475.93	\$13,366,743
Expenditures	132.309.843.53	53,026,395
	3.061.561.461.91	2,669,738,783
Working balance included		1.921.313.529
Customs receipts for month		36.087.022
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)		7.574.312.979
Expenditures fiscal year	31.941.675.378.84	12.603.989.377
Excess of expenditures	19.244.739.298.65	5,029.676.397
Total debt	76 586 076 103 39	88.222.331.629
Increase over previous day	25 567 764 68	
Gold assets	22,735,602,122,69	22.623.543.103
	22.100.002,122.00	22,020,020,200

Jewelry Industry Under Controls

Narrower Definition Of 'Precious Stones' Extends Curbs

By the Associated Press

Virtually the entire jewelry industry was brought under provisions of the Government's general maximum price regulation today, as a result of a new definition of "precious stones" issued by the Office of 30% 30% 30% Price Administration.

The definition, announced in the form of an amendment to the general price ceiling which fixes prices scope of precious stones exempted stones or mountings containing

and department stores along active price lines ranging to about \$500. The jewelry industry annually sells about \$150,000,000 worth of precious stones in mounting at wholesale, OPA estimated. "Obvicannot have a fixed or inflexible price evaulation," OPA said, "but it feasible to put them under price control after they have been cut. As such they have in reality become

appraisal is dependent largely upon expert opinion are exempted such articles as antiques, coins and stamps, etchings and other objects

of art. "Precious stones," for price-control purposes, are defined as any ruby, sapphire, emerald, natural pearl or any diamond weighing more than 1.00 carat, or any semiprecious stone after sale by the cutter, when the cutter has received more than \$100 for the sale of the stone.

deemed precious."

price ceiling, OPA added.

French Bond Rate

VICHY, June 30.—Information published in Paris indicated yesterconvert some 14.000,000,000 francs mas that cause distrust and ridiof high interest bearing bonds to cule." debentures paying a lower rate.

cent issue involving 10,685,415,000 will accept a policing of the world francs and the 4½ per cent Tardieu after a new peace has been born.
"We will build a new assemb works issue of 1932 of which 3,346,727,000 francs is outstanding. These will be converted into bonds paying 31/2 per cent. The con-

the official journal but amounts involved were not specified.

LOS ANGELES, June 30.-Her-

to each \$6 or \$7 of private money.

ment graded eggs. 402 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl.
colored. 4 pounds and up. 20-21; Leghorn
nens. 3½ pounds and up. 15-16; No. 2s.
10-11; roosters, 14-15; chickens, Delaware
and Maryland. Rocks and crosses, broilers
and fryers. all sizes. 25; No. 2s. 15; Reds.
23½; Leghorns, 20; turkeys, old toms. 18;
hens. 21-22.

New York Produce

Chicago Produce

NEW YORK. June 30 (P.—Eggs. 15.892) steady. Mixed colors: Pancy to extra fancy. 33½-36½: extra. 33: graded firsts. 31¾: current receipts. 31: mediums. 36½: dirties. No. 1, 31; average checks. 30-30¼. Whites: Jobbing sales of fancy to extra fancy. 35½-41: wholesale sales of fancy to extra fancy. 35½-39. Nearby and Midwestern exchange specials. 34½: nearby and Midwestern exchange to fancy heavy mediums. 36½-37½: wholesale sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums. 36½-37½: wholesale sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums. 36½-37½: wholesale sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums. 36½-37½: sholesale sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums. 36½-37½: sholesale sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums. 34-36. Nearby and Midwestern exchange mediums. 33½-35.

Browns: Nearby and Midwestern fancy to extra fancy. 34-39: specials. 33½: standards. 32½: mediums. 32¾-33.

Duck eggs: 30-35.

Butter. 1.876.790: firm: creamery, high-than 92 score and premium marks, 37½-38¾: 92 score (cash market). 37¾: 88-91 score. 33½-36½: 85-87 score. 32-33.

Cheese, 433,656: steady; prices unchanged.

Aircraft carriers carry planes, but War bends carry everything necessary to win. Carry your share; buy now. Ten per cent of your earn-ings is requested by the Treasury.

United States Treasury Position

7,	June 27. 1942.	June 28. 1941.
	\$40.665.475.93	\$13,366,743.
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	2.299.136.325.06	1.921.313.529
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_	31.941,675,378.84	12.603.989,377.
==	19.244.739.298.65	5,029.676,397.
-	76.586.076.103.39	85,222,351,629.
=	25.567.764.68	
-	22.735.602.122.69	22.623.543.103.

Freight Loadings

NEW YORK. June 30 (P).—Revenue freight cars handled by railroads reporting today for the week ended June 27 included: | Section | Sect

Subsidy Will Help **Keep Farm Prices** Within Bounds

Commodity Credit Gets Limited Authority to Aid Henderson

The authority was contained, offi-cials said, in a letter drafted by at highest March levels, narrows the agreement between Henderson and to uncut, rare and more expensive Wickard, and is intended as a stop-Officials said that the amendment dizing farm products.

would cover jewelry sold by jewelers new authority has not been put into operation yet, pending conferences with congressional leaders and othously, precious stones when mined has only \$400,000,000 available, no

commercial commodities. "The rarer species in which price

"Synthetic stones and cultured pearls shall not be deemed precious stones," the definition said. "If two or more diamonds with an aggregate weight of 1.50 carats are set in one mounting the diamonds shall be

When precious stones, as thus defined, are set in a mounting, the entire unit of which the stone becomes a part—such as a ring—is exempt from provisions of the overall

Conversion to Reduce

Py the Associated Press.

versions had been announced in

Predicts Reclaiming Of Old Home Areas

bert U. Nelson of Chicago, National Association of Real Estate Boards executive vice president, predicted yesterday that after the war the

BUTTER—93 score. tubs. 39%; 1-pound prints. 40%; 92 score. tubs. 35%; 1-pound prints. 38%; 1-pound prints. 38%; 1-pound prints. 38%; 1-pound prints. 38%; 1-pound prints. 37; 1-pound prints. 36%; 14-pound prints. 36%; 14-pound prints. 36%; 14-pound prints. 35%; 14-pound prints. 36%; 14-pound pr which encircle the downtown business sections of our cities. Once proud mansions will be torn down and livable houses erected in their

"The project will be undertaken with a Government subsidy of \$1

NEW YORK. June 30 (P).—Dividends declared:

Dividends Announced

Texam Oil Stock. 6-15 7-1
Stockholders will receive 15-100 share of common stock for each share held.

Rhod Is Ins Sc. 6-25 7-1
Blaw Knox Reduced. 7-8 8-1
Otis Steel Co. Otis Steel Co.

Otis St \$5.50 ev 1st pf

† % share of common stock of Jones & McLaughlin Steel plus \$1 in cash.

‡ % share of 5% pf, stock A. % share of 5% cv pf stock B and one share of common stock of Jones & McLaughlin Steel, plus \$5.73 in cash.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO. June 30 (P) — Poultry. live. 53 trucks: hens steady. chickens easier: hens. over 5 pounds. 19½; 5 pounds and down. 21. Leghorn hens. 16½; broilers. 2½ pounds down. colored. 21: Piymouth Rock. 24: White Rock. 25: springs. 4 pounds. 19½; colored. 21: Piymouth Rock. 24: White Rock. 25: white Rock. 26: under 4 pounds. 26: White Rock. 26: under 4 pounds. 27: piymouth Rock. 26: white Rock. 27: pounds up. colored. 14½; white. 14½; small colored. 13½; white. 14½; white. 14½; small colored. 13½; white. 14½; small colored. 13½; white. 14½; small colored. 13½; white. 14½; greese. 11; turkeys. toms. 18: hens. 22.

Butter. receipts. 1.558.160: steady: prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.

Eggs. receipts. 19.530: firm: storage packed firsts. 32¼; other prices unchanged.

Potatoes. arrivals. 175: on track. 307: total U. S. shipments, 446: supplies moderate. demand light: market for best stock about steady, for off-condition weak and unsettled: California. long whites, U. S. No. 1, 3.35-40: Alabama. Bliss Triumphs. U. S. No. 1, 2.90: North Carolina. Cobblers. U. S. No. 1, 2.96: For Storage And Cobblers. U. S. No. 1, 2.96: North Carolina. Cobblers. U. S. No. 1, 2.72½-75.

Elegior Total U. S. Shipments, Virginia. Cobblers. U. S. No. 1, 2.72½-75.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. June 30 (P) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—Salable hogs. 15.000: total. 21.000: weights 240 pounds and down staedy to weak neavier weights uneven. 5-15 lower: good and choice 180-270 pounds. 14.30-60; top. 14.65: 270-330 pounds. 14.15-40: 160-180 pounds. 14.00-80; sows around 15 lower: good 400-550 pounds. 13.60-85; choice lighter weights to 14.00.

Salable sheep. 3.000; total, 7.500: early sales good and choice native spring lambs. 15-25; lower from 15.50-75. some held higher: other classes little changed; load yearlings with No. 1 skins. 13.75; some fat ewes. 5.00-6.25.

Salable cattle. 9.000; salable calves. 1.200; fed steers and yearlings mostly steady, some weakness on good and choice grades selling at 13.00 upward: common and medium grades moderately active, steady; strictly choice kinds absent: largely, 12.50-14.00; early top. 14.40; some held higher: long fed weighty steers scarce; heifers steady at 11.75-13.25; best. 13.50, but no strictly choice heifers here: cows weak, very uneven; practical top weighty cutters. 8.75; most beef cows. 9.25-10.25; bulls firm, weight sausage offerings to 11.90; vealers steady at 15.00 down, rather freely; stock cattle slow steady; Southwestern bred galves. 13.75-14.25, with yearlings, 11.50-12.75.

President Roosevelt, it was learned authoritatively yesterday, has given the Commodity Credit Corp. limited authority to subsidize certain farm products in order to keep their cost to consumer down to the price ceiling fixed by Leon Henderson.

Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. gap pending congressional decisions on the general question of subsi-An Agriculture Department spokesman, however, indicated that the

er unspecified preliminary steps. Since Commodity Credit Corp. broad program of subsidies can be undertaken until Congress votes much larger sums for the purpose officials explained.

For this reason, they said, initial subsidies probably will be confined to certain fruits and vegetable crops which do not require so much money.

The subsidy, it was understood, would be accomplished by the expedient of the Commodity Credit Corp. buying farm products at parity or higher prices, and reselling them at lower prices consistent with Henderson's price ceiling. This would involve a loss to the Government but, officials said, would seem to satisfy both the farmers who want their prices maintained at parity or higher, and also the Office of Price Administration, which is trying to hold down the cost of

Roosevelt Aide Predicts New Era of Harmony

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 30. -Eugene Casey, special executive assistant to President Roosevelt. predicted yesterday that after the war "Government and business will walk hand in hand toward the building of a better world."

He told the National Industrial Advertisers' Association that "in the day the French government would post-war we will do away with dog-

"Business." Casey predicted, "will (The franc was last quoted in 1940 accept legitimate enlightened guidat 2 cents in United States money.) ance by intelligent, public-minded The bond issues involved, the re- Government agencies in the same ports said, would be a 1939 5 per spirit that the people of the world line to replace the assembly line of war. This will be a dual Govern-

ment-industry line; one of harmony, goodwill and understanding. "We are destined to build a world whose air will be free, whose land will be free and whose seas will be free; a world without force or sub-



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London Market Slightly Higher At Close

LONDON, June 30.—The stock market closed slightly higher today coincident with a more favorable interpretation of the battle for

Egypt.
British funds were maintained while foreign bonds were idle.

Industrials finished on a firmer note, but were lower for the session, with home rails off 1/4 to 1/4, oils fractionally easier and kaffirs, diamonds and coppers all dull.

New England Phone Reduces Dividend To \$1.50 a Share

Jump in Costs, Taxes Blamed for Action Of Directors

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, June 30.-The New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. announced today a quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per share, compared with \$1.75 the previous quar-

J. J. Robinson, company president. said in a statement to stockholders that the directors, in declaring the reduced dividend, were influenced

"1. Increased labor and other costs.

"2. The certainty that much higher taxes will be imposed in order to finance the Nation's war effort. "3. The necessity of conserving the resources of the company because of the uncertainties of the immediate future."

Santa Fe Railway. NEW YORK, June 30 (A).-The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway declared a dividend of \$1.50 a share on the common stock, payable September 1 to stock of record July 31. In the first two quarters of this year \$1 was paid and two payments of \$1 each were made in

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New Export Record Indicated as War Shipments Rise

Supplies Sent to U. S. Troops Not Included In Four Months

By the Associated Press The Commerce Department said today that United States merchandise exports—including lend-lease shipments—exceeded merchandise imports by \$1,250,000,000 in the first

four months this year. At this rate, the department said, a new export record will be set in 1942. The figures, moreover, do not include supplies sent to American troops at foreign bases.

As a result of the large proportion of weapons involved in wartime trade, 70 per cent of the exports were "finished manufactures," compared with a customary 47 per cent. Shipments of crude materials and foodstuffs declined from a usual 29 per cent to 5.4 per cent. Imports as a whole were barely holding their own with a year ago.

non-partisan, non-profit educational groups, with himself as president. WAR DAMAGE

Homer Martin Heads

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT June 30.—Homer W.

Martin, one-time president of the

United Auto Workers (CIO) and

now a manufacturer's agent, announced yesterday formation of the

United Investors of America with

an objective of guaranteeing a mini-

mum return to common stockholders of 4 per cent on their investments.

The organization, Martin said, is

to be incorporated next month un-

der Michigan's statute governing

Investment Group

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- Take your rightful place with 130,000,000 other Americans who will celebrate the national "White Out" in every city, village, town and hamlet in America.





WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1942.

200 Make Plea For Bus Line On Military Rd.

Crosstown Service Urged by Spokesmen For Thousands

Approximately 200 spokesmen for thousands of Washington bus patrons today demanded establishment of a crosstown bus line generally using Military road, at a formal hearing on this and related matters opened today by the Public **Utilities Commission**

Spokesmen for the Capital Transit Co. indicated opposition if the facts showed, as they suggested they would, that at least a portion of the proposed new-line would be a matter of convenience instead of necessity, and if it meant operation of addi-

E. D. Merrill, company president, mentioned Federal orders for conserving tires and gas and for postponing any unnecessary extension of bus service, as reason why the outlined proposals would not be found to be justified. He put the issue on the basis that if the proposed new line would not save tires and gas and would mean use of more instead of less vehicles, it should not be granted.

Mentions Proposed New Lines. In this connection he mentioned particularly the proposed new Nebraska avenue bus line to operate from Pinehurst through Nebraska svenue and the Loughsborough road \$100 reward. section to Conduit road at Macomb bus service to the section between

After a score of spokesmen for many citizens' groups and commupearances and called for approval of the new crosstown line, company spokesmen sought to place the burden of proof on the proponents of the new plans, but lost out on the

the company to state its case, S. R. Bowen, company counsel, insisted that proponents should be required to prove the need for their requests Nathan M. Lubar, president of the Steering Committee for the Crosstown Bus Line, said he represented 53 citizens' associations, and tion, immediately declared the citiing. They argued it was up to the ers under certain acts. company to prove the new line was not needed, if it could

Continuation of Case Commission Chairman Gregory Hankin disposed of this issue by announcing that today's hearing was a continuation of the first crosstown bus case, which resulted in establishment of a crosstown bus line running from Westmoreland Circle to Bladensburg road N.E., using Klingle Road as the crossing

for Rock Creek Park. Mr. Merrill agreed that the first crosstown line is carrying a large number of passengers, and he said his company had had no objection to that route. He said its operation "lifts" many passengers off the main radial bus and streetcar lines outside of the "maximum loading area," thereby lightening the serv-

ice demands on these routes. He said the proposed new crosstown line could be justified only if there were a similar result from its operation, and suggested this would not be the case, particularly as to the new Nebraska avenue service to Conduit road, which was suggested by the commission as a substitute for the Chevy Chase

Brinkley Answers Merrill. Mr. Merrill was answered by Milo H. Brinkley, representing the Federation of Citizens' Associations, who said there were a great number of people who would board buses between the Klingle road line and the proposed Military road line, who would travel in the opposite direction from their present trips if the new Military road line were operating. Mr. Lubar also argued there was greater need now than last year for the new line, and he said it would effect a saving in tires and gas by shortening many trips, since about 80 per cent of the people living on or near the Military road route want to go to points on or near

this route instead of downtown. A number of spokesmen protested against the commission's suggested elimination of the present Chevy Chase loop line, and the suggested institution of the new Nebraska avenue line and a shuttle bus on West- trict Board of Public Welfare was ern avenue as substitutes, and some spokesmen sought extension of the planned new routes to give better service to the Foxhall area. Pinehurst, Barnaby Woods, Kent and other residential areas in outlying or

Board to Discuss Change In Traffic Light Timing

Readjustment of the timing of the District's traffic lights to meet Public Assistance Committee in the changed traffic conditions will be place of Mr. Pinkett. Dr. Crosson is discussed at a meeting of the Keystone Automobile Club Advisory Board tonight at the home of Mark Lansburgh, vice chairman, of 311

Idaho avenue N.W. Among those expecting to attend are Senator McCarran, chairman of the Senate District Committee; Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz, Col. Lemual Bolles, Police by the Government to advise on kins, 17, colored, of the 1200 block Wilson High Supt. Edward J. Kelly, Corporation problems relating to continued fic Director William A. Van Duzer, plies, will be held at 10 a.m. tomor-Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst row in the Social Security Building, and Irving C. Root, superintendent it was announced today by Benja-

of National Capital Parks. James E. Colliflower, chairman of director of the tea bureau.

precede the business meeting.

Boy Finds Purse With \$1,650; Gets \$100 Reward

of Fort Myer, Va., yesterday located and returned \$1,650 which a former opera star had tied in her dress for safekeeping and promptly lost.

May Be Sued safekeeping and promptly lost. Mrs. Courtney Thomas of 1918

North Kirkwood road, Arlington, Va., reported to Arlington police she had gone shopping in Clarendon with 34 \$50 bills in her purse. After a visit to the post office, she placed



CHARLES PLUMMER. -Star Staff Photo.

\$1.650 in a small purse which she

tied in her dress. At a grocery store she discovered her purse was missing. Later the grocery store manager told her young Plummer had turned in the missing money. Son of a painter at Fort Myer, the youth received a

Mrs. Thomas left Paris in 1940 street. This would give a brand-new after living there several years. She made her debut at the Paris Opera Spring Valley and the Potomac and later sang in New York and New

nity groups had entered their approval of House Votes to Extend **Overtime Pay Period** For Three Months When the commission then asked

Groups Not to Suffer **Loss Pending Enactment** Of Other Legislation

the Manor Park Citizens' Associa- Ramspeck joint resolution extending for 90 days the period in which zens had proved their case a year overtime rates of compensation may them. ago, at the first crosstown bus hear- be paid groups of Government work-

> Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee said that other legislation is pending which will carry overtime rates for all Government employes, but that under the measure passed today, groups already receiving overtime will not suffer loss of additional compensation until the new law goes into effect.

> The bill approved by the House affects approximately 1,000,000 employes in the War and Navy Departments. Measures pending in the Senate and the House and before the President would grant overtime payments for the duration of the war to other groups in the Federal service.

Single Bill Desired. Chairman Ramspeck said congres- sions sional leaders want the matter handled in a single bill which will be uniform throughout the whole Government service. Such a measuree now is pending in the Civil reached a deadlock. It was proposed to compromise by granting a 10 per cent increase on salaries up to \$2.900 in agencies which set the work week at less than 44 hours where there was no overtime.

For agencies that set the work week at 44 hours or over it was of operation. It may be no more proposed to give time and a half for overtime

Postal Employes Counter. That proposal was agreeable to the administration and to all Government employes except the postal They countered with a proposal calling for the same overtime provisions they now have plus the 10 per cent increase, but administration leaders would not ap-

Chairman Ramspeck said he has no intention of proceeding with further hearings and is now await-

McReynolds Re-elected Head of Welfare Board

Re-election of Frederick W. Mc-Reynolds as chairman of the Disannounced today. Dr. H. J. Crosson was re-elected vice chairman, and Mrs. Frank A. Linzel secretary.

John R. Pinkett was asisgned as a member of the Child Welfare Committee in the place of A. J. Driscoll. Other members of this group are Mr. McReynolds and Mrs.

Linzel, who is chairman. Mr. Driscoll was assigned to the Penal Committee in the place of James A. Councilor. This committee is headed by Edgar Morris and in-

cludes Mrs. Milton King. Mr. Councilor was assigned to the chairman of the committee and the third member is Mrs. Radford

Tea Industry Committee Will Meet Tomorrow

The first meeting of the Tea Industry Committee, recently formed Counsel Richmond B. Keech, Traf- maintenance of American tea supmin Wood of New York, managing on a crate, waiting for his pay.

the Platform Committee, will present the board's program for the sent the board's program for the sent the board's program for the sider Anglo-American proposals for N.W., was arrested and brought back of Eighth street Senator Gillette, Iowa.

The meeting is expected to consider the sent of the 1700 block of Eighth street or nearly eight miles. They are the canning of the 1700 block of Eighth street or nearly eight miles. They are the canning of the 1700 block of Eighth street or nearly eight miles. They are the canning of the 1700 block of Eighth street or nearly eight miles. They are the canning of the 1700 block of Eighth street or nearly eight miles. They are the canning or nearly eight miles. They are the canning or nearly eight miles. supplying tea to the United States to Washington. He is being held for ing engineering at the Iowa State the State Department. There has A dinner served in the Lansburgh under a central purchasing agree- grand jury action at District Jail, College, Ames, Iowa, for two years. been no appointment as yet to the

Appellate Court **Holds Hospitals**

Grants Nurse Right To Collect \$20,000 In Damage Case

By HORACE KNOWLES.

Washington's hospitals, heretofore considered legally exempt from damage suits arising from negligence, can be successfully sued, the United States Court of Appeals ruled today in an opinion that marks the first decision on this question by the appellate tribunal.

The important decision was handed down in the case of Miss Susan M. Hughes versus the president and directors of Georgetown College, operators of Georgetown

Justice James M. Proctor in District Court had held that Miss Hughes could properly sue the hospital for damages which she allegedly received while on duty as a special nurse there. Miss Hughes was awarded \$20,000 by a jury for injuries which she said she received when a student nurse at the hospital carelessly flung open a door in the hallway while she was pass-The swinging door knocked

Not Regular Employe.

Miss Hughes was a nurse specially called on duty to treat an individual patient at the hospital and was not a regular employe of the institu-She was injured October 29

She was represented by Attorney Emmett Leo Sheehan. Georgetown Hospital appealed from the District court ruling, claiming immunity from damage suits in line with the old English common law doctrine that charitable instiutions are not usually answerable

in court for damages.

The case was heard by all six appeals court justices, with Associate Justice Wiley Rutledge writing the 23-page opinion.

Tradition Giving Way.

In its summary, the court said: "The rule of immunity (for charitable institutions) is out of step with the general trend of legislative and judicial policy in distributing losses incurred by individuals through the operation of an enterill who hene rather than in leaving them wholly

given away gradually but steadily through widening, though not too of stamps, which are void after well or consistently reasoned modifications. It is disintegrating. Each modification has the justification reason, from the original error to

eventual correction. • • • unmindful that charitable institu- stamps were purchased. tions perform a high service in the community. In days when the state was less mindful of individual need they gave a helping hand not otherwise held out to large numbers of They still do so. grave problems. Purse strings no Twelfth street and Pennsylvania world wars and world-wide depres-

"But individuals and business in- of a rush. stitutions face similar uncertainties It does not recompense injured persons that the loss is inflicted by charitable institutions, nor should they alone bear it because all together face a hard future.

"For reasons already stated we do not believe the survival of charities will turn on whether or not they must answer for their wrongs to persons they are formed to help. There may be some added expense than the cost of litigating these claims over and over, for the issue

(of immunity) will not down. "Insurance must be carried to guard against a liability to strangers. Adding beneficiaries cannot greatly increase the risk or the premium. This slight additional expense cannot have the consequences so frequently feared in judicial circles, but so little realized in experience. Proper management will provide the

protection. "To offset the expense will be the of what has been called "protected the institutional doer of good asks he said, but there were no waiting exemption from responsibility for its lines in front of the windows. wrong, though all others must pay. The incorporated charity should respond as do private individuals, business corporations and others when it does good in the wrong way." One of the immediate results of today's decision if it is not upset

by the Supreme Court or subsequent legislation is foreseen as being increased insurance rates for Washington hospitals to anticipate dam-

Detectives Pose As Potato Buyers To Nab Suspect

Posing as potato buyers, two Washington detectives arrested a Saturday at the potato-grading been appointed market at New Church, Va., it was

Detective Sergts. C. C. Carver and | West Point and Walter D. Perry went to New Church is to enter toafter they had received information morrow. that a 25-year-old colored man sought in connection with the fatal | son, a graduate shooting on June 21 of Hugh Wat- of Woodrow of H street N.W., was working at | School in 1939

the market.

They wandered among the potatoes, watching closely for their man, livan's Preparand at dusk they found him sitting atory School in The man, James Henderson Brown appointed by Charles Reynoldson.



THOUSANDS TO SELL-This is just part of the crowd of employes of Washington retail stores which gathered at the District Building for a pep talk and entertainment preceding a "Retail-

ers for Victory" drive aimed at boosting War bond sales in the District. Each worker will become an over-the-counter bond -Star Staff Photo.

Auto Use Tax Stamp Sales in D. C. Lag As Deadline Nears

Motorists Take Less Than Half of Issue Made in February

With the deadline for placing the \$5 Federal automobile use stamp on to be borne by those who sustain cars only a few hours away, the outlets in July. sale of stamps here up to today was "The rule of immunity itself has less than half of the February issue at local theaters participated in the midnight tonight.

Office revealed that that it is a step in results, if not in stamps had been sold through yesterday, compared with 189,000 of the February issue sold. The big-"In taking this view we are not gest sale was yesterday, when 24,900

Postmaster Vincent Burke said local branch offices would not be kept open beyond the usual closing time, but pointed out that the main post office at North Capitol street and Massachusetts avenue and the recently have faced, and still face. Benjamin Franklin station at longer are loose, as they were before avenue N.W. are open all night. There will be additional employes at the main office, he said, in the event

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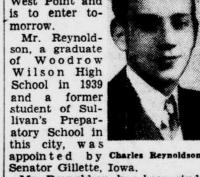
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Charles L. Reynoldson Named to West Point

Charles L. Reynoldson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Reynoldson. man wanted in a slaying case last 6319 Thirty-third street N.W., has to the United

> Academy at Mr. Reynoldand a former

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Hundreds of Retail Salesmen Gather for Bond Rally

Stage, Screen and Radio Stars Aid In Meeting in Front of District Building

dreds — the behind - the - counter bonds. forces of Washington's retail storesthronged the square in front of the District Building today at a rally to located a District quota of \$6.250,000 whip up determination to sell mil- for July as part of the billion-dollar dollars worth of "Invest- national goal, ments in Victory" through retail

Stage, screen and radio stars now entertainment inaugurating a new director of the Washington Comphase of the "Buy a Bond" campaign-a "Retailers for Victory" Figures compiled by the City Post drive aimed at bringing in 4 per cent only 84,000 of the gross sales volume of Washington stores in one month.

will stop selling merchandise for 15 minutes to concentrate on persuading customers to buy War bonds and

Stores to Pick Up Program. As the noon siren blows, many stores will pick up and carry on amplifiers a radio program which will include music and addresses by

one of the city Commissioners and H. L. Rust, jr., chairman of the bond drive in Washington. Some stores planned special features. At Garfinckel's at Fourteenth

opening the drive. The 15-minute, Nation - wide on throughout the month sales per- Mexican costumes.

Experts Seek Cause Of Illness That Hit 30 Gallinger Nurses

Children in Neighborhood Also Reported Stricken By Mysterious Ailment

Health Department officials today were maintaining a close watch for whatever agent caused the illness last Wednesday of some 30 nurses at Gallinger Hospital, and possibly some other Washington residents. but they voiced belief the danger

Fifteen Gallinger nurses suffered stomach cramps and other digestive ailments severe enough to keep them from work for one day. There were The Associated Press quoted Post- reports of children in a nearby area about arv such illnesses.

> perts had been unable to trace the committees have been established to cause of the illness since they had encourage car pooling and certify no samples of the food that had been served.

Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, Gallinger superintendent, said three things were under theoretical suspicion: One item of vegetable food, the Gallinger water supply, since service had been closed down in one building temporarily while some plumbing was being changed, and the milk supply, but he was inclined to discount the latter. He said Gallinger receives its milk supplies once daily, at 5:30 a.m., but pointed out that even sour milk will not cause illness unless some foreign element ment. gets into it.

Deputy Clerk Named

Mrs. Eva G. Brumstetter has been ers in war industries. appointed deputy clerk of the United States District Court in Alexandria, tube quotas are not included in examination were E. Jeannette Free-

War bond salesmen by the hun- sonnel will dispense stamps and Figure May Be Enlarged.

The Treasury Department has alenlarged later, officials said.

buy more. munity Chest, principal speaker at the rally. "Don't confuse this with giving. It's investing and will be two will close at 2 p.m. Saturdays returned with interest. "You and I can't sacrifice com-

pared with the men in Egypt and day on Saturdays: other parts of the world. A cold drink of water is something to be thankful for."

Bruce Allen, chairman of the rethe thousands present that they were participating in "the greatest merchandising sale that retail ranging from 10 cents up. Navy Band Entertains.

crowd was entertained by the Navy School of Music Band under the leadership of Ralph Mack. J. C. and F streets N.W. Jane Pickens will Flippen, comedian, was master of sing the Star Spangled Banner and ceremonies, introducing Gene, Mar- day a huge American flag will be un- vey and Jessica Dragonette, who furled on the exterior of the build- led the singing of "God Bless ing. Boy scouts will sound bugles America.

A colorful back-drop was provided by white-clad Rockettes from the 2 p.m. Saturdays: white out" for bond sales will take Earle Theater and Capitol Theater place only tomorrow but from then dancing chorus in picturesque

Tire and Tube Quotas Increased for D. C., **Nearby States**

More Made Available For Emergency Vehicles And War Workers

The increased tire and tube quota, which the Office of Price Administration has announced for July, allots 475 new tires and 2,743 recapped the South Atlantic last April. tires to emergency vehicles and war workers' cars in the District. In the class "A" group, 387 new

tires are made available for fire trucks, ambulances, other emergency vehicles and doctors' cars in the city. Eighty-eight tires are allotted for those in class "B," war to bring the patrol vessel to Johnworkers able to show that their present tires are unfit for recapping. For Mid-July Issue. Purchase certificates against this

epidermiologist, said he had received be issued until the middle of July no other reports or complaints and then only to those working in plants employing more than 100 He said Health Department ex- persons and where special plant workers' eligibility for tires. The new quota also makes avail-

Virginia drivers in class "A" will

find 985 tires available, with 538

allotted class "B" cars. In addition, the quota provides for release of 12,971 recaps and 7,368 tubes in the Quotas for Maryland. In Marvland the quota sets aside 387 tires for class "A" cars and 434

normal seasonal rise in demand and

It is bad news for the Axis every

Many Capital Stores To Close Saturdays In July and August

Merchants' Association Gives Result of Poll Of Establishments

The Merchants and Manufacturers Association announced today that a "When you begin your selling, say, poll of its membership showed 27 'Now is the time to buy—buy again— retail stores in Washington will not new zones and rates. " said Herbert Willett, open on Saturdays in July and August, and one will remain closed on Saturdays in July only. In addition four will operate for a half day, and for the next two months The following stores will close all

Ayre & Taylor Co., Brewood, Brooks, Inc.; Erlebacher, Inc.; Mr. Foster's Remembrance Shop. Frank Co., Galt & Bro., Julius Gartailers' drive, who presided, told finckel & Co., the Goldenberg Co., Goldheim's, Joseph R. Harris Co., R. Harris & Co., the Hecht Co., James B. Henderson, Frank R. some drivers were charging acstores ever put on" with prices Jelleff, Inc.; A. Kahn, Inc.; S. Kann Shop, the Palais Royal, Philipsborn, over, however, pending yesterday's Before the program began, the Raleigh Haberdasher R. Rich's Sons. hearing at the Capitol, at which a Rizik Bros., Shah & Shah, W. & J. Sloane, Woodward & Lothrop, H. Zirkin & Sons, Inc. (July only) These stores will close for a, half

Eastman Kodak Stores, Inc. M. A. Leese Optical Co., Charles Stott & Co., the Shade Shop. The following stores will close at

Emily Shops, Sidney West, Inc. The coal merchants are closing their places of business all day on all Saturdays during July and

Knox Commends Ensign For Daring Sea Rescue

Secretary of the Navy Knox today commended Ensign Walter Payne Sprunt, U. S. N. R., of Memphis, Tenn., for a daring sea rescue in which he saved an enlisted man from the path of a rapidly spreading was filed with Daniel M. Lyons, and furiously burning oil fire. land Johnson, apprentice seaman to commute the death sentence to of Perry. Fla., member of the gun life imprisonment. crew of a merchant tanker torpedoed by an enemy submarine in

Ensign Sprunt, one of the officers of a patrol craft directed to assist in the rescue of the tanker's survivors, found Johnson in a semiconscious condition in choppy water only a short distance from a patch of burning oil. Attempts were made son's side, but this operation proved difficult. Ensign Sprunt, disregarding personal safety, jumped overboard and succeeded in placing a rope around Johnson. Both were latter quota, the OPA said, will not then hauled aboard the patrol vessel.

13 Pass Dental Hygiene, **Dentistry Examinations**

The Board of Dental Examiners of able 1.636 new inner tubes in the the District announced today that 13 know that a good many Americans of the applicants who took the June have chipped in to buy one, for these examination were successful in obtaining a license to practice dentistry or dental hygiene in the District.

The dentists are Dr. Chester H Baker, 3512 Runnymede place N.W. Dr. Ralph Bonnett Bell, 1320 F street N.W.; Dr. George F. Bogan, 67 W street N.W.: Dr. S. L. Davidson, 4610 for class "B." There also are 10,475 Ninth street N.W.; Dr. N. William recaps and 5.975 tubes in the allot-Ditzler, jr., 506 Peabody street N.W.; Dr. Stewart Everson, 5925 Four-The increase in the July quotas teenth street N.W.; Dr. Corrado J over those for June reflects both the Goffredi, 3815 T street N.W.; Dr Fulton Kraft, 1109 Buchanan street the increasing employment of work- N.W., and Dr. Michael Oristian Georgetown University Hospital.

Track, bus and tractor tire and Those who passed the hygienist's

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particular trip. Drivers wishing to use the old rates must file with the commission in writing their intent to do so. A special form has been prepared for this purpose

Supporters Not to Vote. Fallure to hie such hotice with the commission will mean that the taxicab is being operated under the Any other rates charged between tomorrow and such time as a subsequent order is issued on the matter will constitute a violation of ves-

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vision is made for return to the old after trial of the new after tomor-Issuance of the order had been planned by the commission last Friday after Chairman Hankin said reports were received that cording to the schedule most profit-Sons' Co., Lansburgh & Bro., Model able for each trip. It was held

Clemency Plea Is Filed For Man Sentenced to Die

review of the cab rates by the PUC

been filed with the Justice Department by Attorney David A. Hart on behalf of William Isaac Robinson, 34, colored, scheduled to die in the electric chair, July 24, for criminally assaulting a 15-year-old girl in Rock Creek Park in August

Mr. Hart, who was appointed by the court to represent Robinson. said he appealed mainly on the ground that the District Court conviction was contrary to the evidence. Robinson recently lost his fight in the Court of Appeals for a

reversal of the guilty verdict. The plea for executive clemency Justice Department pardon attor-The rescued man is Howard Le- ney. The President has the power

Luray Principal Named

LURAY, Va., June 30 (A).-L. H Hillman of Coeburn, was named principal of Luray High School yesterday, Supt. Cecil Grave announced. Mr. Hillman succeeds Edwin Rothgeb, on leave of absence while in military service.

What You Buy With **WAR BONDS**

When the night bombers come over, the 60-inch lens searchlight of the anti-aircraft battery goes into action. When it does, however, we



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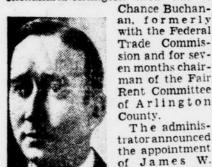
Buchanan, Woogerd Named Directors in Virginia, Maryland

Rent control machinery in 54 defense regions, includiing Virginia's Arlington - Alexandria area and Maryland's Montgomery - Prince Georges sections, is to go into effect tomorrow as the Government moved to stabilize rents to prewar levels in areas containing a fifth of the Nation's population.

The maximum rent regulations were issued yesterday by Price Administrator Leon Henderson, who termed it the largest move yet taken to bring relief from inflated rents and warned that "we have not stopped yet.

The 60-day waiting period under the Emergency Price Control Act has expired in 248 other defense rental areas, he said. "We will make rent control effective in any one of those areas as soon as conditions warrant and as soon as we can recruit sufficient personnel and open offices to administer Federal

Area Directors Named. Named as rent director for the Alexandria-Arlington area was I.



with the Federal Trade Commission and for seven months chairman of the Fair Rent Committee of Arlington The adminis-

tratorannounced the appointment of James W. Woogerd, forministration here, as rent director for the Montgomery and Prince

Georges Counties area. At the office of OPA Deputy Adoffice will be at 216 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park. Efforts are being made to locate quarters for the Arlington and Fairfax County office be established on the fourth floor of Columbia streets, in Alexandria.

Rents in these four places must be by tenants on January 1, 1941. All of the 54 rent directors named

vesterday have no financial interest in real estate in the areas they control. Mr. Porter told a press conference yesterday.

These men, whose salaries range from \$6,500 to \$3,200 a year, depending on the population of the areas. will have a staff of technicians who will handle the actual cases brought to their attention.

Under the regulations, landlords must file with the area directors by midnight of August 15 a listing of all rental properties, either rented or offered for rent.

Dates to Be Given. Dates for the beginning of this

registration will be announced Complaints of tenants must be filed with the directors on forms

supplied by them, Mr. Porter pointed Mr. Porter said a landlord may charge above the January 1, 1941, rent level only if the director of an area is convinced the property owner has made a substantial capital in-

vestment in improving the premises. He also stressed that under the regulations no tenant may be evicted lines in front of the windows. for refusing to pay more than the maximum legal rent. In addition, he said, any agreement by the tenant to give up the benefit of any provision of the rent regulation is void.

The regulations also make provisions for setting the maximum rent level where a place was unoccupied on the miximum rent date. Mr. Henderson said the rent regu-

lations would have a strong force as saying that only 65,000 of the against inflation. He estimated stamps had been sold there, while there would be an annual saving of \$500,000,000 or more in the 302 areas January. The earlier stamp cost eventually to come under the pro- \$2.09. visions of the act.

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Kuhn Cup Awarded

Rev. J. A. Little for

Church, School Plant

Buildings Praised as

Of Great Contribution

To Bethesda Community

The name of the Rev. Joseph A.

Father Little was named to receive

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managing editor of The Star.

Pastor Speaks.

to J. Hamilton Wilson, architect,

the mind and not the soul.

Harold Hayes Reed,

Besides his widow, Mrs. Blanche

Pauline Coleman Reed, he is sur-

vived by a son, Bernard C. Reed,

who is in the United States Coast

Guard, and a sister, Mrs. Genevieve

afternoon at the Warner E. Pum-

phrey funeral home, Silver Spring,

with burial in Orchard Park, N. Y.

Methodist Church Camp

At Westminster Opens

WESTMINSTER, Md., June 30.

Approximately 400 junior high

school children from Maryland, the

District of Columbia, West Virginia

and parts of Pennsylvania partici-

pated yesterday in the first full day's

activities at the Methodist Church

camp at Western Maryland College.

The camp, sponsored by the Bal-

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Funeral services will be held at short time ago and had taken over 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Friends the job of price fixing for seafood. Meeting House at Sandy Spring, Mr. Reed was a veteran of the World with burial in the Friends Cemetery

Miss Hallowell was the daughter of the late Henry C. Hallowell, who known institution for girls at Sandy Spring, and who was principal of the vived by two sisters. Mrs. Washington B. Chichester of Olney and Mrs. Newton Stabler of Spencerville, and two brothers, Robert M. of Elizabeth, La., and J. Elgar Hallowell of Evanston, Ill. Miss Hallowell was an aunt of Jack Bentley, former pitcher for the New York Giants baseball team. She was a graduate of Swathmore College.

Milk Hauling Rate Hiked

BALTIMORE, June 30 (AP) .- A 10 per cent increase in rates charged for hauling milk to Baltimore dairies was autnorized yesterday by the Public Service Commission,

Minute Men Organizing

or nearly eight miles. They are the eyes of the anti-aircraft batteries. We need plenty of them. So buy been named to direct the organiza
LA PLATA, Md., June 30 (Speprogram for parents and friends.

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"No finer gift to any community," Mr. Cantrel said, "could be given by planned by the commission last Friday after Chairman Hankin any one. All of the things envisioned by Mr. Kuhn in establishing this reports were received that award are wrapped up in your consome drivers, were charging according to the schedule most profit-The award was set up by the late able for each trip. It was held over, however, pending yesterday's hearing at the Capitol, at which a Howard P. Bailey, assistant to the managing editor of The Star, review of the cab rates by the PUC told the assembly that Mr. Kuhn "believed fervently in the moral

upbuilding of the community." of the community." Earl F. Potter Dies; pleased Mr. Kuhn more than the Silver Spring Auto Dealer naming of Father Little to receive

Following a long illness, Earl F. Potter, 44, Silver Spring automobile dealer, died at his home near Colesville Sunday.

and T. Calvin Owens, builder of the Funeral services will be held at combined parish church, school and 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral Declaring that religious education home of the S. H. Hines Co. Burial must be given children in order will be in the cemetery at Burtonsto make them good citizens, Father ville. The Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, Little said that "we can't educate pastor of the Takoma Park Lutheran Church, will officiate. Mr. Pot-The program also included a talk ter was a vestryman of the church by Dr. George Platt Waller, former and a member of the Silver Spring United States Charge d'Affaires in Masonic Lodge.

Mr. Potter is survived by his Luxembourg. Dr. Waller described his experience in Luxembourg during widow, Mrs. Frances H. Potter, and the Nazi invasion of that country four children, all of the Colesville neighborhood. The children are J. Harry Welch, a member of the Ann, Janice, Nelson and Theodore chamber, acted as master of cere-Potter. He also leaves his parents, monies and presented a radio to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Potter; two John Imirie, retiring president of sisters, Mrs. Mary Bageant and Miss the organization, on behalf of its Jessie Potter, both of Washington, and three brothers, Roy B. and J. Wayne Potter, both of Silver Spring, and Charles E. Potter, Washington.

One Divorce Granted, Two Asked in Rockville Harold Hayes Reed, 46, official of the OPA, died Sunday of a heart Special Dispatch to The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., June 30. attack at his home, 8511 Georgia Thelmer James Eakin of Laurel, Md., asks for an absolute divorce Born in Watertown, N. Y., Mr. from Mrs. Margaret Cobb Eakin Set Aside for Juveniles Reed came to Washington about 12 Hallowell, 82, a lifelong resident of years ago and entered private busi- of Bethesda in a petition filed in ness. For the past five years he had the Circuit Court here. He also borhood, in the Montgomery County been a resident of Silver Spring. He seeks custody of the couple's only child, James Edgar Eakin, 12. had been appointed to the OPA a An absolute divorce from Schee Marritt Lockwood of Silver Spring is sought by Mrs. Margaret S. Lock-

> tition filed here. Desertion is charged Mrs. Virginia Stoddard Jackson of Kensington, Md., has been granted an absolute divorce from Herbert T. Jackson of Columbia, S. C. by Circuit Judge Charles W. Woodward. Desertion was charged.

wood of Washington in another pe-

Virginians Can Get **New Drivers' Permits** Until August 1

RICHMOND, Va., June 30.-An extension of time will give Virginians until August 1 to procure their new motor vehicle operators' permits.

C. J. Joyner, jr., new commissioner of the department of motor vehicles, announced the one - month extension of the deadline as headquarters of the department was crowded with autoists trying to get their per-

Commissioner Joyner asked that Virginians still without new permits not wait until the last minutes.



DIRECT AUXILIARY POLICE AT NO. 10-Shown looking over a map of the tenth precinct are (left to right) Pvt. Chester F. Bernard, in charge of the precinct's auxiliary force; Capt. J. A. Cromwell, auxiliary captain; Lt. James Hudson, Lt. Joseph Bennett, Lt. Samuel E. Emmons and Lt.

'Serious Traffic Hazard' Would Be Created, **Advisory Council Says**

The District of Columbia Advisory

ponents have requested the State Roads Commission to fight the relocation. The Advisory Board took thoroughfares-for a good many the position that the change would years, and scars are his mementos doing effective work on the streets create "a serious traffic hazard." The Mayor and Town Council of Drivers wishing to use the old Hyattsville recently approved the take on if you felt pugnacious. You railroad's application to move the

> secretary of the Georges Chamber of Commerce. said the State Commission had precinct are doing a good job—and basements. The loot included a assured him it would not approve the project until after a publie hearing, date for which has not been set.

> ber of Commerce is still op- just go and get a badge," might also belonged in one of the robbed homes. posed to the move as it was in 1929 and turned down, and Councilman Howard A. Harrison, only member of the council to oppose the railroad's application, said the railroad would have to obtain the commission's approval before relocating

"Relocation of the spur, together with the erection of automatic safety gates, within less than 100 yards of the present overhead grade crossing would set up a death trap for traffic on the boulevard," Mr. Anderson declared

lishing such a crossing so close to the present one is "absurd" in view of the fact that more than \$300,000 was spent to eliminate a crossing

No Train Increase Seen. The gates, he said, could not be

which descends on a 5 per cent grade, would be unable to stop in especially in rainy or icy weather, he contended. Mayor E. Murray Gover of Hy-

approval. He claimed that the proposed spur would be far enough down the road to enable motorists to see the

"The number of trains using the present line would not be increased." "The only difference would be that the railroad would hitch more freight cars on their locomo-

At present approximately sever trains pass over the line daily. flagman is used to stop traffic.

Hyattsville Court Session

In response to a public demand for the separation of juvenile cases from other police cases in Prince Georges County Police Court, Trial Magistrate Walter L. Green today set aside the third Saturday of each month for the hearing of juvenile cases in the Hyattsville Police Court. The move follows the appearance about a month ago of a group of Hyattsville church men before the

Board of County Commissioners urging such a separate juvenile court. Judge Green said today, however, that the commissioners had nothing to do with the innovation in his court. He added that Trial Magistrate

Alan Bowie probably will set up a similar procedure in his court at Upper Marlboro. Judge Green said he did not feel that the present number of juvenile cases, about two or three a month, was sufficient to establish a separate juvenile court. Saturday was selected for hearing children's cases because those one of the town's two full-time firebrought to court will not have to be men to succeed Earle S. Dorrelle, absent from school.

Deputy Clerk Named

Mrs. Eva G. Brumstetter has been appointed deputy clerk of the United

Stiff Course and Pass Examination

(No. 10 of a Series.)

The captain was a patrolman regular crew and supplementing the and sergeant on the streets-not precinct's protective services.

230 auxiliary policemen in his he does, emphatically—it means

Many Volunteers Rejected. Observers who say, "Oh, anybody can be one of those auxiliary coppers. talk to Capt. Lutz. He has a bulging ices and were rejected with regre and thanks. They didn't make the grade, for various reasons, physically or otherwise. Some of their fingerprints didn't check so well with the FBI. Others didn't stand up under the routine investigation which is made of all applicants for the

auxiliary force. pened type of questions.

The candidates don't necessarily qualified, Capt. Lutz explained.

All Must Be on Job. appreciate the offers he has had dignity of the precinct.

Volunteer Candidates of No. 10 Must Take

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. Police Capt. Clarence H. Lutz, who presides at No. 10 station house, on Park road near Georgia avenue N.W., job. Thus the No. 10 auxiliary force, ments of the new legislation. The has been through the mill and could which will exceed 250 when those in board expects to be in a position to tell you, if he chose, all about the training complete their course, is lot of a policeman, which, according no haphazard collection of wellto the late W. S. Gilbert, is not a happy one.

the most quiet, most law-abiding he wouldn't be the easiest man to the avocation they have chosen. might also sense that he wouldn't

something.

Moreover, Capt. Lutz puts the accepted candidates through a pretty stiff course of instruction, culminating in a written examination. The test is half on police regulations, half on theoretical situations, the what would you do if such or such hap-

have to obtain a certain mark to be "It's more what grasp of the work they display in answering the ques- eral auxiliaries investigated. Three tions," he said. "Some men who arrests were made. No such robhave excellent qualifications don't beries have been reported in that do so well in a written examination. area since. It looked like an or-We size them up in general and if ganized gang of young ruffians, but, we feel they'll make good officers if so, it's disorganized now.

they go on the streets." It's not that Capt. Lutz does not

from willing volunteers or that he passed by Congress. Although is carpingly critical. But he's responsible for the precinct and his the 1-A classification to meet the avowed aim is to have no one, regu- quotas, their cases have been relar or auxiliary, who is not on the viewed in order to meet require-

Trained primarily for air raids, the auxiliaries, meanwhile, are of encounters. You might guess that as they gain practical knowledge of

meaning helpers, but a carefully

For instance, Auxiliary Patrolman A. J. Davison noticed a youth carrybe an easy "cop" to fool. He has ing a telescope. The parcel was order to straighten it and facilitate come up the hard way, and his men unusual and so the volunteer took the moving of traffic across the call him one of the fairest officers in the department, but one you went back to the station, Mr. had better not try to slip anything over on.

When he says the approximately ings in which the method had been went oack to the station, in looking over the day's sonnenber. T. W. Sonnenber. T. W. Lyons, James O. Sampson, James M. Asher Otis B. Smith, Alvie D. Williams, Horace A. the same-entrance by breaking into telescope. The auxiliary gave the precinct detectives a description of the youth and in a few hours he was in custody, together with the telescope and a pistol which had

Purse Snatchings Ended.

There is Auxiliary W. B. Cameron, who drives a cab. Mr. Cameron has made it a point to jot down the numbers of all stolen cars. Cruising about, he has recovered several. The captain of No. 10 auxiliaries is Joseph Arthur Cromwell, an in-

vestigator for the Internal Revenue

Bureau. C. F. Bernard is the regu-

Citizens' organizations have comeffectiveness in taking over traffic including seven transfers, are: posts on Fourteenth street and at

school crossings. There was, too, the matter of purse snatchings around Eighteenth street and Columbia road N.W. Sev-

No. 10 auxiliaries have made approximately 50 arrests, which have served to improve the peace and

King Peter Will Leave

ANNAPOLIS, June 30. - Checks cluded his stay in Washington today totaling \$419,875 were mailed yes- with visits to the University of terday to 21 counties by State Con-Maryland and the United States troller J. Millard Tawes as their Agriculture Experimental Station at shares of 75 per cent of the 1941 Beltsville, Md. Maryland income tax returns.

The young monarch, who was welcomed to this country by President to date from the State treasury to Roosevelt last Wednesday, planned the counties and Baltimore City to leave for Detroit on a tour of total \$1,418,935. Three checks, to- American arms production centers taling \$999.059, went to Baltimore after having lunch at the Yugoslav

The King discussed improved methods of farming with officials at the University of Maryland this

Participating in the discussion were Dr. H. C. Byrd, university president; Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the university's extension service and dean of the Agricultural 455, was the largest amount paid College; Dr. Harold Cotterman, assistant deanofagriculture, and Dr. Roger B. Corbett, director of the university's experimental station. A group of ROTC men at the university fired a 21-gun salute as the King's party entered the compus.

Maryland Tire Thief Gets 18-Month Limit

Clarence E. Clements, 43, of Oak Crest yesterday was sentenced to 18 months in the Maryland House of Correction for the theft of two tires provements on Forty-second avenue June 14 from Roger Hartmeyer, also

The hearing was held in Prince Georges County Police Court at In pronouncing sentence, Trial Magistrate Walter L. Green warned that persons convicted in similar cases before him would receive "the

The 18-month sentence is the maximum under State law.

USO Head Selected

Arlington Draft Quota for July 7 Not to Be Met

Physicals Retarded; Alexandria, Prince Georges Send Men

Barely more than half of its July quota can be met by Arlington County Selective Service Board No. because the examination of men cannot be completed in time for the call, it was learned today. A July 6 call for 66 men will be filled, how-

In Prince Georges County, the names of 27 white and 10 colored men who are to leave for Baltimore Thursday for physical examinations and induction, were announced by Selective Service Board No. 1 at Hyattsville

Arlington officials said they would be able to send only 36 of the 69 men assigned to them for their July 7 quota. The July quota is larger than that of any previous month and they were unprepared for the increase because there have heretofore been only two physical examinations each month, one for white and one for colored men. Can't Draw From Third Group.

County draft officials also explained that they previously have been allowed to draw upon men from the third registration, but this order has been canceled by State headquarters under the terms of the family allotment bill recently Board No. 2 has sufficient men in meet all future quotas, however. In Alexandria, Va., 79 men left this morning for induction at Fort selected group, integrated into the Myer and 44 more will leave tomorrow. Henceforth, it was announced, Alexandria selectees will be inducted at Richmond. for July, announced by Addison Slaymaker, clerk to the board, are 77 men on July 9; 77 on July 10 and 76 on July 11. A group of 53 colored men will be inducted July 18.

Prince Georges Contingent. The 27 white men ordered to leave Prince Georges County Board No. 1 at Hyattsville at 7:30 a.m. Thurs-

Smith. Alvie D.
Pinto. Napoleon
Johnson. Howard
Cryer. James A.
Norman. A. G.
Dressel. George L.
Hardisty. Charles H.
Sanderen. Arthur
Mahoney. Michael
Robertson R. J.
Robertson R. J.
Moore. John J.

Williams. Horace
F. Gordon. David E.
Wagoner. R. R.
Claeys. Harry C.
Richardson. L. T.
Kauten John J.
Jones, William P.

The following 10 colored registrants will report at the same time: Potts. James O. Harrell. Joseph Pemberton. William Vaden. Samuel F. Williams, L. E. Walls. George E.

Goes as Officer Candidate. William Clarke Tucker, 4758 Lee boulevard, Arlington, who is included in the list of men called by Board No. 2, is the first man from Arlington to be accepted as a volunteer officer candidate, it was anlar policeman who helps Capt. Lutz nounced. Mr. Tucker is an employe keep abreast of auxiliary ac- of the Treasury Department where

his wife also works. Those called for induction by mended the auxiliaries for their Arlington Board No. 2 on July 6,

Tucker. William C.
McKeever. T. P.
Amsden. John E.
Boonstra. Clarence
Richter, V. Jr.
Crandall. Willard S.
Marko. Paul S.
Gladwell. Frank
Miller. Donald R.
Burnett. Stewart R.

Ryall, George R. ir. Saiburs. Robert A. Grieshop, Wilmer J. Laughlin, Donald B. Johnson, Charles J. Handy, A. L. jr. Gillis, Eugene E. Lewis, Howard L. Scheinermon, Philip Nelson, Howard B. Hucker, Henry C. Roasfy, Ernest G. Brown, Leslie E. Barr, William A. Darling, Lewis E. Brown, Willard O. Gantt, Clyde M.

33 Short of Quota.

The list of men called in Arlington for induction on July 7 follow: Hockman C R
Lewis Harley L
Merrick Ralbh J.
Brose Harry E
Weeks, Norman D.
King, Adam R
Tyrell, Wilson E
Bowers, Charles L.
Luhn, Gordon W
Bicknell, George A
Bauserman, W, A.
Thole, Henry Gregory, Roy H.
Lesser, Leonard
Seigal, Nathan
Roberts, John C.
Marcus, Philip
Worthington, V. T. Rich, Lyle M.

State Flying Corps Head Asks Patrols' Deferment

State selective service headquarter received an appeal today from Lt Col. Allen C. Perkinson, commanding the Virginia Flying Corps, for aid in having members of the Civil

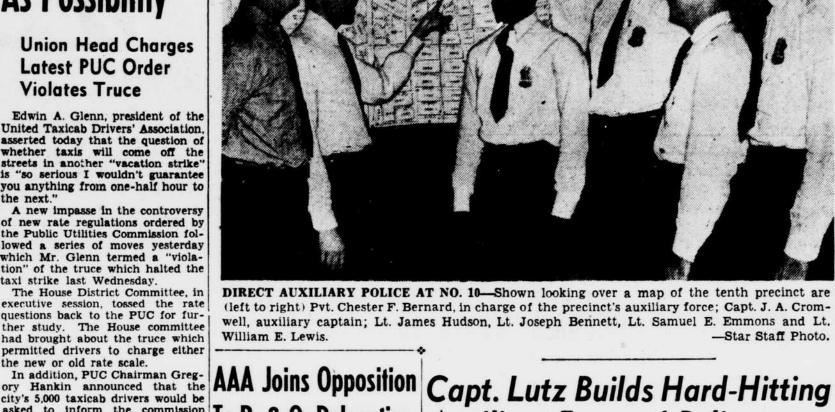
Air Patrol deferred by local boards. Col. Perkinson said he would appeal to highest authorities to have his men classified as "necessary" because they are doing patrol work in an effort to reduce the toll being taken by Axis submarines. Selective service officials said the matter lies with the local boards.

Father Assumes Duties Of Attorney Off to War

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., June 30.-A son handed over to his father today the prosecuting attorneyship of Berkeley County while the younger man left for Cornell University to take special training for

Special Dispatch to The Star.

armed service.



asked to inform the commission which scale of rates they preferred to B. & O. Relocation Auxiliary Force of Policemen

Board of the American Automobile Association has joined opponents of Hyattsville, it was learned today. The Advisory Board and other op-

line approximately 75 feet south in

Assured of Hearing. C. D. Anderson, former council-

Mr. Anderson, who said the Chamwhen the proposal was first made file of those who offered their serv-

He added that the idea of estab-

seen by persons driving south on the overhead until they came within 100 yards of the spur. Heavy trucks going down the overhead crossing,

attsville insisted, however, that in his opinion the railroad did not have to obtain the commission's

tives because of the straightening of the line."

States District Court in Alexandria, LURAY, Va., June 30 (AP).—L, H. replacing John W. Monroe, jr., who Hillman of Coeburn, was named resigned to accept a position with principal of Luray High School yesthe State Department. There has terday, Supt. Cecil Grave an- cial).—James B. Monroe of Waldorf Martin, jr., named a lieutenant been no appointment as yet to the nounced. Mr. Hillman succeeds has been named to head the United (j.g.) in the Navy, to Clarence E position of United States commis- Edwin Rothgeb, on leave of absence Service Ofrganization's drive in Martin, sr., former president of stoner which Mr. Monroe also held. while in military service.

Income Tax Checks Sent **Maryland Counties** For Detroit Today King Peter II of Yugoslavia con-

By the Associated Press. Mr. Tawes said the disbursements

City, Baltimore County and Howard Legation. County officials last week. The tax money sent the counties and incorporated towns within the counties represents 25 per cent of the individual returns paid by their residents. The 1941 levy, although not fully collected is expected to yield more than \$9,000,000.

yesterday The other counties and amounts received include Anne Arundel, \$33,994; Calvert, \$1,861; Charles, \$4.446; Prince Georges, \$44.343, and St. Marys, \$2,729.

Montgomery County's share, \$146,-

Hyattsville Street Contract Awarded

E. R. P. Smith of Hyattsville last night was awarded a contract by Hyattsville's Mayor and Town Council for making permanent imfrom Emerson street to Decatur of Oak Crest. The contract price was \$4.792.50 William Anderson was named as

who resigned. The post pays \$135 monthly. Luray Principal Named



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> Connecticut at Calvert

Mme. Hasslocher And Mme. Ferrax Are Given Tea

Diplomatic and official Washington was represented in large numbers at the tea held yesterday at honor of two distinguished and gifted Brazilian women.

Both South and North American friends of Mme. Laura C. Hass-locher and Mme. Mimosa Perras, the honorees, arrived at the clubhouse promptly at 5 o'clock to meet the two women, one a composer, the other a writer of note. A number of Mme. Hasslocher's

songs were sung by Reinald Wer-

Brazilian Guests

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remrath, former Metropolitan star, who opened the program with Julia Ward Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic." This was followed by the Brazilian composer's Pan-American hymn, "Americas United." and two lighter compositions, "Butterfly Biue" and "Cigarette."

The program was arranged by Mrs. Lalla Cornish, a member of the association, and presented under the auspices of the International Relations Committee with Mrs. James Irwin as chairman. Introductions were made by Mrs. J. K. McClintock in English and Spanish.

One of the early arrivals was Dr. bers at the tea held yesterday at Leo Rowe, director general of the the headquarters of the American Pan-American Union, who was seen Association of University Women in chatting in Spanish with several of the Spanish-American guests.

The diplomatic circle was represented by Senor Dr. Don Julian R. Caceres, Minister of Honduras, and Senora de Caceres; Lady Dixon, wife of the Minister of Australia; Mrs. Walter Nash, wife of the Minister of New Zealand; Senor Fernando Lobo, Minister Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy, and Mme. Lobo; Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, former President of Panama, and Senora de Alfaro; Brig. Gen. Amaro Soares Bittencourt, Military Attache of the many lives in an emergency," the Brazilian Embassy and Mme. Bit-Ramos Bittencourt, Lt. Col. Felipe wounded comrade." Munilla of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Munilla; Senora de Pardo, tube and a needle with a trigger on Senora de Campbell, Senora de Baron, Senora Dona Kirsti de Camacho; Lady Chalkley, wife of the Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy; Lady Bajpai, wife of the Minister from India. and Mme. Chu, wife of the Military

Attache of the Chinese Embassy. Others who attended included Dr. Constantine E. McGuire, Senator Green, the Rev. Father Edwin P. Ryan, Christopher Tenley, Mrs. Ellen 8. Woodward, Mrs. Thomas W. Burke, Mrs. Philip W. Bonsal, Mrs. Muna Lee, Cultural Relations Division, State Department; Dr. Robert Sion, State Department; Dr. Robert C. Smith, assistant director, Hispanic Poundation, Library of Congress; Mrs. James Hurd Hughes, wife of Senator Hughes; Senora de De Lo-zada, Senorita Marina Nunez del Prado, Senora R. Vicioso, Senora de Vesa Braf. Deminio Cairo. Vega, Prof. Domingo Caino, Geoge-town University, Mrs. Harry Warner Frantz, Mrs. Wintemute W. Sloan, Mrs. Maurice Thatcher, Miss Mary Anderson, Mrs. Miriam Ballinger Berryhill, Mrs. Margaret M. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Lewis, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair and Mrs. Claude Pepper, wife of Senator time you buy a War bond. De it

WOMEN'S HAND

One-Shot 'Hypo' Perfected for War Wounded

SEATTLE, June 30.—A Seattle dentist with an eye for invention as well as cavities has devised a oneshot hypodermic syringe which he foresees as a life saver for wounded men on the battlefield. It's a cellulose-wrapped automatic device, to be used and discarded like a paper

Dr. Ralph Huber, the inventor, explains that its great virtue is in eliminating the time-consuming process of sterilization and the danger of infection from improperly sterilized needles.

After an expression of interest from medical chiefs of the Army and Navy, Dr. Huber said he sent samples of the new syringe to Washington yesterday.

"They are always ready for instant use and thus might save Brazilian Embassy and Mme. Bit-tencourt; Mme. Ararigboia, Mme. factory-filled and sterilized. I be-Amorim do Valle, Mme. Lucia lieve every soldier should carry one Ponseca, Mme. de Alencastro Gui- of these in his kit. He would be maraes, Miss Maria Frias, Mme. able to use it on himself or on a

> The invention consists of a glass it. On insertion of the needle, the trigger automatically releases the contents of the tube. It can be operated easily with one hand.

Dr. Huber said the syringe could be made, sealed hermetically, for about 1% cents.

Convention Planned The Executive Committee of the Maryland Division, American Association of University Women, will meet in Prederick, Md., July 11 to discuss plans for the first annual

State convention. Mrs. J. D. Duve, Frederick division president and head of the Frederick County branch, announced that officers were planning to organize additional branches

in other Maryland counties. The group organized at Balti-more several weeks ago and elected officers to serve until the first annual meeting.

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Inter-American Conference Occasion for Entertaining

Delegates Are Guests at Luncheon Today: Party This Afternoon for Senora Guardia

Festivities for delegates to the Inter-American Conference on Systems of Economic and Financial Control will enliven the Capital's social scene in the next 10 days. The conference opened this morning and at the close of the session a luncheon was given in honor of the delegates at the Mayflower Hotel.

Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, as acting chairman of the Inter-American Financial and Economic Advisory Committee, presided at the luncheon. Another party honoring the delegates will be the reception Thursday given by Mr. Edward H. Foley, jr., general counsel for the Treasury Department.

The Ambassador of Ecuador, Senor Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro, was among the guests at the luncheon today. Others present were the

Minister of Nicaraugua, Senor Dr. Don Leon De Bayle; the Minister of Honduras, Senor Dr. Don Julian R. Caceres; the Minister of Haiti, Mr. Fernand Dennis; the Minister of the Dominican Republic, Senor Dr. J. M. Troncoso; the Argentine Minister, Senor Don Rodolfo Garcia Arias; the Second Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, Senhor Hugo Gouthier; the Counselor of the Chilean Embassy, Senor Don Carlos Campbell de Campo; the First Secretary of the Legation of the Dominican Republic, Senor Dr. Julio Vega Batlle; the First Secretary of the Guatemalan Legation, Senor Dr. Don Enrique Lopez-Herrarte: the Financial Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, Senhor Eurico Ponteado, and the Commercial Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy, Senor Don Juan Chavez.

Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union, where night at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Peythe sessions of the conference are ton Williams. taking place, was a guest at the liam Manger; the Undersecretary of Taylor; Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. John L. Sullivan; Mr. Milo Perkins, executive director of the Economic Defense Board; Mr. Warren Lee Pierson, president of the Export-Import Bank of Washington; Mr. Herbert Feis, adviser on international economic affairs, Department of State, and Mr. Laurence Duggan, adviser on political

Another party of interest in diplomatic circles will be the reception Fernandez will be the hosts. The of yellow daisies. Guardia was in the Capital about daisies and blue delphinium a week ago and since then has been in New York. She will arrive here his best man and the ushers were a few hours before the party.

The Minister and Senora de Fernandez will receive in the Chinese room at the Mayflower Hotel from 6 until 8 o'clock, when they will present their friends in official, diplomatic and residential circles to the wife of the President of their white hat and white accessories.

Senora Guardia will be feted at reception tomorrow given by Un- Ellen B. Michaud dersecretary of State and Mrs. Bride in Chicago Oxon Hill. It is probable that the visitor will return to New York following this reception, but if she remains for a longer stay other events will be given for her.

Mrs. Martin Guest In Hyattsville

Mrs. Francis Annesly Tolson Martin, who before her marriage May St. Lukes Presbyterian Church in Reno was Miss Amelia Another sister, Miss Ethel Michaud, Marie Darney, is temporarily with was the bridesmaid. her sister, Mrs. Edward Beck, at 3113 Oliver street, Hyattsville. Later and Mr. Leo Peyton, another she will be with her husband's brother, served as groomsman. mother, Mrs. Ida Frances Martin, at 424 Calvert street in Riverdale,

Mr. Martin is in the Navy. He is the grandson of Mrs. Edmonia Grymes Tolson of King George County, Va., and the late Mr. Fran-

Delman

Golda M. Sutton Becomes Bride Of Mr. Bragg

Wedding Ceremony In Sutton Hall In Arlington

Sutton Hall, in Arlington, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Nevitte Sutton, was the scene of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Golda Mae Sutton, to Mr. William L. Bragg, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bragg, also of Arlington. The ceremony was performed last

The bride, who was given in marluncheon. Still others there were the counselor of the union, Mr. Wil- satin gown made with a full skirt and embroidered with seed pearls. Commerce, Mr. Wayne Chatfield- She wore a finger-tip veil and a tiara of pleated net and orange blossoms and her only jewelry was a three-strand necklace of pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white gardenias.

> Mrs. William A. Menges of Wilmington, Del., sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. She was gowned in yellow lace and mousseline de soie and her flowers were blue delphinium

Mrs. Donald Eckert of Arlington was the only other adult attendant. She wore a powder mousseline de ister of Costa Rica and Senora de same color. She carried a bouquet

honor guest on this occasion will As her flower girl, the bride had be Senora Calderon Guardia, wife Miss Betty Sutton Menges, who wore of the President of Costa Rica, who a frock of periwinkle blue organdie is visiting in this country. Senora and carried a nosegay of yellow The bridegroom had his father as Mr. Thomas Brayhill and Mr.

Henry Butler. A reception for the guests was held immediately following the ceremony As her going-away costume, Mrs. Bragg wore a white silk jersey print dress, a white wool finger-tip coat, a Her corsage was of orchids.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ellen Bernice Michaud of Brentwood, Md., formerly of Escanaba, Mich., to Mr. John Edward Peyton, son of Mrs. Mary Peyton of Chicago, the wedding taking place June 20 in Chi-

Andrew's Church in Chicago was the scene of the nuptial mass, Father Boyle officiating. Dr. Frank Even, brother-in-law of the bride escorted her to the altar, and she was attended by Miss Anne Michaud, her sister, as maid of honor,

Mr. Thomas Peyton was best man, Mr. and Mrs. Peyton will make their home in Cottage City, Md.

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Miss Marion F nith has returned to her apartment, 1201 M street, from a week's stay in Atlantic City.

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Rice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cavil T. Rice of Oakton, Va. Lt. Erwin is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Erwin

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Before her wedding Saturday, Mrs. Mc-Ginniss was Miss Barbara Martin Mace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brice Martin Mace. Ensign McGinniss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McGinniss of Ken-

this afternoon at which the Minsole gown trimmed with lace of the sole gown trimmed with lace of the Mary P. Bradley Late Afternoon Affairs Are Popular Service Families And C. L. Watkins Wed in New York

Bridegroom Is the Associate Director Of Phillips Gallery

Mrs. Joseph H. Bradley of Rockville and Washington announces the marriage of her daughter. Miss Mary Parrish Bradley, to Mr. C. Law Watkins, the wedding taking place June 23 in New York City.

Mrs. Bradley accompanied her daughter to New York for the cere-Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Kenneth Welles of Albany offi-The bride is the daughter of the

late Mr. Joseph Bradley of Washington. Mr. Watkins is the associate director of the Phillips Memorial Gallery. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins left after the ceremony for Connecticut, where

they have taken a house for the summer. On their return they will make their home in Washington.

Mrs. George Mesta Dinner Hostess

Mrs. George Mesta entertained at dinner last night at the Sulgrave Club for her brother-in-law, Mr. George Tyson of Boston, who is en route to join Mrs. Tyson at their ranch, K T Bar, in Kirland, Ariz.

Visiting Relatives

Mrs. Katharine Ramsay of 1352 Longfellow street N.W. is visiting relatives in Portsmouth, Va.

With Informality Stressed at Parties Will Make Homes

up his new duties as Charge and Miss Jane Wyatt. d'Affaires of the Argentine Embassy | Another party on yesterday's calin the Mexican capital. Late yesterday afternoon they were hosts at an informal farewell party to a Havlin Harris, in honor of Miss Dorbefore the last minute packing for

corps at the Pardos farewell party a number of other guests, including Senor Felipe A. Espil; the Am- Mr. Sinclair MacGibbon of Aus- instruct in writing at Quannacut bassador of Mexico, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera; the Ambassador of Harris, who is en route from Eng-Ecuador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro and Senora de Alfaro; the Ambassador of Uruguay and Senora de Blanco and the Ambassador of Bolivia, Dr. Luis Fernando Guachalla, and many others.

Mrs. Cary Euwer was luncheon hostess yesterday to a group of college friends invited to honor Mrs. Joseph Getzendanner, the former Miss Betty Anne Forbes of Cleveland, who, with her husband. Lt. Getzendanner, jr., is now in Washington. Mrs. Euwer gave the luncheon in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley. Mrs. Euwer, who was before her Jane Stanley, was a classmate at

Senor Carlos A. Pardo, first secretary of the Argentine Embassy, and the hostess at her Upper Marlboro the Argentine Embassy, and the hostess at her Upper Marlboro the Argentine Embassy, and the hostess at her Upper Marlboro Senora Pardo left Washington today home: Mrs. Phillips Davison. Miss Patricia Grady, Miss Betty Mills of for Mexico City, where he will take Baltimore, Miss Beverly Marshall

endar was that given by Mr. George Harris and his daughter, Miss Aileen number of friends who began arriv-ing at 6 o'clock for a final talk fest Bates, who will be married this

Among those in the diplomatic dinner for the wedding party and ton. the Argentine Ambassador, the parents of the bride-elect and Pine Bush, N. Y., where she will land to his homeland.

Miss Louise Hiser And Mr. Beall Wed

Announcement is made of the marriage Saturday evening of Miss Louise Esther Hiser and Mr. Albert Palmer Beall, the ceremony taking lington, cousin of the bridegroom, officiated.

marriage last winter Miss Mary by the bride with a shoulder corsage Pa., where they have leased a house of gardenias and white accessories. in the mountains for the summer. Wells College of her honor guest She was attended by Miss Mary yesterday, and among the other Beall, sister of the bridegroom, and Wells friends who were at the lunch- Mr. Basil W. Waters served as best eon were Miss Laura Brainard of man.

Col. and Mrs. Battley Entertain Visitor From New York

Col. and Mrs. C. M. Simpson, with their son, Mr. C. M. Simpson III and their daughter, Miss Betty Simpson, recently arrived from Lexington, Ky., and have taken a house the first lap of the motor trip today. The party was an after-rehearsal at 3168 Twenty-first street in Arling-Saturday Miss Simpson left for

> tralia, house guest of Mr. and Miss Camp for the remainder of the sum-Col. and Mrs. Joseph F. Battley have with them in their Arlington home Col. Battley's sister-in-law,

Mrs. H. R. Battley, wife of Maj. Battley of New York. Mrs. David Clark, wife of Comdr. Clark, with her children Morton.

Angelica and David Clark, jr., has arrived from Honolulu and taken a house on North Twenty-first street in Arlington. Mrs. George C. Miles, wife of Lt. place in Rock Creek Church, where Miles of Arlington, accompanied by

the Rev. George L. Waters of Ar- her daughter, Marian, and her sister, Mrs. Gordon Merriam of Washington, and her daughter, Eleanor, A turquoise print dress was worn will leave tomorrow for Charmian,

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Weddings Are Continuing As Month of Brides Ends

Elizabeth Stevens and Lt. Cross Married; Many Other Ceremonies Are Announced

White gladioluses and gypsophila against banks of palms decorated the Bethesda Presbyterian Church for the wedding last evening of Mass Elizabeth Russell Stevens to Lt. (j. g.) James Garland Cross, jr., U. S. N. R. Mrs. Claude V. Hyson played the wedding music and accompanied Mrs. James Baldwin, who sang solo selections preceding the ceremony.

The Rev. James S. Albertson officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson Stevens of Bethesda, and Lt. Cross is the son of Mrs. Cross of Chevy Chase and

Mr. Stevens escorted his daughter to the altar and gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of ivory satin with a finger-tip-length veil and carried a shower bouquet of white orchids, gladioluses and stephanotis. Miss Charlotte Stevens, sister of &

the bride, was maid of honor, wearing an aqua gown of satin and net and carrying a Colonial bouquet of yellow roses. Miss Jeanne Stevens, another sister of the bride, and Miss Louise Delano served as bridesmaids, wearing yellow satin and lace and carrying red roses. Mr. Charles C. Stevens, brother

of the bride, was best man and Mr. Earl D. Miller, Mr. R. Craig Stevens, Mr. George Jackson Stevens, jr., and Mr. J. David Stevens were After a reception held at the church Lt. and Mrs. Cross left for

Jacksonville, Fla., where they will

Margaret C. King Bride of Lt. Gibbs

St. Thomas' Church was the scene of the wedding Saturday of Miss Margaret Catherine King of Los two-piece suit of lime green crepe Angeles to Lt. (j. g.) George Gibbs, with white accessories and U. S. N. R., of Palos Verdes Estates orchid corsage. in California. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Katherine Ludwig
King of Los Angeles and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. Charles Married Friday

The matron of honor was Mrs. Arthur E. Roland.

The bride was given in marriage C. E. Hawthorne officiating. by Mr. Lionel Lathrup Van Deerlin. her graduation she has been man- stephanotis. department.

Following the marriage ceremony and blue delphinium. a reception was held at the home of Mr. Lyndon L. Scates was the Miss Harlean James, where Miss best man. Lora Gibbs assisted. Lt. and Mrs. Gibbs will make their home at Belmont Gardens.

Miss Griffith Wed To Ensign Kephart

week took place Tuesday, June 23, at the Woodside Methodist Church Griffith of Silver Spring, became Leaves for Home the bride of Ensign George Overton Kephart, U. S. C. G., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Kephart of Takoma Park. The Rev. Ralph Della Smith, pastor, officiated at the ceremony, which took place before an altar banked with white gladioluses, carnations, lilies and palms. Given in marriage by her father. the bride wore a gown of white mousseline de soie and her full-

length veil of tulle was held by a coronet of stephanotis. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and Miss Nancy King of Annapolis

was the maid of honor. She wore made on similar lines to that of the bride's and a shoulder-length veil way. Meet it halfway-by buying

coronet of roseolas. She carried an arm bouquet of roseolas. The bridesmaids, Miss Barbara Kephart, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Ruth Lee Thompson and Miss Martha Rainalter of Cumberland

mer taffeta with matching shoulderlength veils held by roseolas. They also carried roseolas. The flower girls, nieces of the bride, were Miss Joan Gamble and Miss Lucinda Griffith. They wore frocks of yellow mousseline de sole

were gowned alike in green sum-

with matching hats and carried baskets of flowers. Mr. Douglas Wallop III of Washington was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Charles Griffith brother of the bride; Mr. Charles

home of the bride's parents for the families and the bridal party. For traveling the bride wore

A reception was given at the

Ksanda and Capt. Ralph Keller

The marriage of Miss Barbara John E. Burke of Los Angeles, who Lee Ronemus, daughter of Mr. and accompanied the bride from the Mrs. Leo W. Ronemus of this city, West Coast. Bridesmald was Miss to Mr. Joseph H. Hetherington took Eugenia Rowland, daughter of Col. place Friday at the home of the bride's parents with the Rev. Dr.

Given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Gibbs is a graduate of the the bride wore a white gown with University of Southern California, insertions of lace. Her finger-tip where she was a member of Theta veil of illusion fell from a coronet Sigma Phi journalistic sorority for of seed pearls. She carried a women and Mortar Board. Since shower bouquet of white roses and

aging editor of the Palos Verdes Mrs. Lyndon L. Scates, the Bulletin. Lt. Gibbs was graduated bride's sister, was her matron of from Pomona College and Harvard honor. She was gowned in pink University. He is a member of the marquisette and lace fashioned on University of California's economics the same lines as the bride's gown and her flowers were pink roses

After an informal reception, Mr. and Mrs. Hetherington left for a week in Philadelphia and Ocean City, N. J. Mrs. Hetherington wore as her traveling costume a twopiece powder blue dress with which she wore white accessories and an orchid corsage. They will make One of the many weddings of last their home in Washington.

Mrs. B. D. McIntyre

Arms Division, Army Ordnance, War Department, left Sunday evening for their home in Monroe, Mich., after spending a week here with her husband.

While Mrs. McIntyre was here she and Mr. McIntyre had as their house guest Mrs. L. H. Franchot, Other guests were Mrs. L. M. Bolton, Mrs. W. L. Woodward, Mrs. Donald Whitehouse, Mrs. L. Leonard and Mrs. Russell Reynolds.

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Girls Organize Wing Scouts to Study Aviation; Two Delegates Attend Convention in West

The "fairer sex" is becoming air minded in increasing numbers. With different groups, ranging from debutantes to business girls, learning to fly, others are confining their interests to the theory of flying and a knowledge of airplane construction and mechanics.

The Girl Scouts have now "thrown their hats into the ring" and announced a new "air-conditioned" program for members who will be known as Wing Scouts.

The first meeting of the Wing Scouts was held last night at Scout headquarters, 1906 M street N.W., with Mrs. Harry Thomas Jordan of Philadelphia, national Junior Air Reserve Wing commander for girls, National Aeronautics Association, as principal speaker. She emphasized the need for aviation training for girls and told of her work among the Wing Scouts in Philadelphia which she organized.

Although the Wing Scouts do not take to the air literally, Mrs. Jordan said that girls trained in certain aviation subjects are an asset to the Government. Subjects which are included in this training program are construction of model planes, aerodynamics, meteorology and navigation. The relation of physical fitness to aviation will be stressed in the training course, she added.

A Wing Scout training course, to be held in Philadelphia from July 13 to 25, will be attended by an adult representative from the local Girl Scouts, who will be trained to assist leaders of Wing Scouts in the District.

Mrs. O'Neal Johnson introduced the speaker and explained that the Wing Scout program will be a major feature of the senior Scout program for the coming year. Others attending the meeting

last night were Miss Eleanor Dur-

rett, executive secretary; Mrs. Barnet Nover and Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant, commissioner of the District Girl Scouts.

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In spite of uncomfortable warnings on the uncertainty of accommodations, two Washington women defied the hazards of "wartime travel" and left by train Sunday for a visit to the West Coast. Mrs. Benjamin Brill, president of the Washington Chapter,



MRS. BENJAMIN BRILL. Photo Harris & Ewing.

City of Hope Auxiliary, Los Angeles Sanatorium, accompanied by Mrs. Carl Linker, Auxiliary publicity chairman, are en route to Los Angeles, where they will attend the biennial convention of the sanatorium, which opens Thursday at the Ambassador Hotel in that city.

The Thursday evening gettogethers at the Women's City Club continue to attract capacity audiences. The program Thursday evening will carry a patriotic theme with Miss Ethel Johnson of the International Labor Office as principal speaker. Her subject will be "Some of the Plans for Peace After the War." Community singing will follow the talk with Mrs. Burnita Shelton Matthews, club president, as accompanist.

Plans for the "rubber party" of the District Federation of Women's Clubs on Saturday have now been completed. Mrs. L. L. Lemon, conservation chairman of the Women's Club of Takoma Park, has invited Watson B. Miller, assistant Federal security administrator, to speak to the group on a patriotic subject. Musical selections will be offered by the Takoma Park Club choral group under the direction of Mrs. E. L. Green and several dance numbers of the Marian Chace Dancers will be included in the entertainment.

The admission charge, a piece of rubber, will be collected at the entrance to the garden at the home of Mrs. Henry F. Sawtelle, 6200 Connecticut avenue, where the party will be held. Those in charge of the "ticket" collections are Mrs. William C. Dulin of the Junior Alliance and Mrs. F. D. Ashburn of the Park View Woman's Club.

the party are Mrs. George E. Fuller, Petworth Club; Mrs. C. D. Lowe, Women's City Club; Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, Housekeepers' Alliance; Mrs. Lee D. Ritter, Pro Bonata Club; Mrs. John J. Darby and Mrs. Justin Macklin, Political Study Club. Mrs. Arthur Charles Watkins and the eight past presidents will alternate at the punch bowl.

Others who will assist with



pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church (left), is shown being presented the Oliver Owen Kuhn trophy for outstanding service to the community, by Joseph A. Cantrel, counsel to the Board of Montgomery County Commissioners, at last night's meeting of the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce. -Star Staff Photo.

Kuhn Cup Awarded Rev. J. A. Little for Church, School Plant

Buildings Praised as Of Great Contribution To Bethesda Community

Little, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes in the completion last year of the

Church, Bethesda, Md., today was added to the list of those who have received the Oliver Owen Kuhn Cup for outstanding service to Bethesda.

The award, made annually by the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce to the person or group of persons responsible for the greatest service to the community, was presented last night to Father Little at a special meeting of the chamber in the basement auditorium of the church, 4517 East-West highway. More than 150 members of the church attended the gathering.

Father Little was named to receive The name of the Rev. Joseph A. the award for the part he played

"Lasting" Contribution. In presenting the cup to Father Little, Joseph A. Cantrel, counsel for the Montgomery County commissioners, declared that "the contribution you have made will last forever.'

"No finer gift to any community," Mr. Cantrel said, "could be given by any one. All of the things envisioned by Mr. Kuhn in establishing this award are wrapped up in your con-The award was set up by the late

managing editor of The Star. Howard P. Bailey, assistant to told the assembly that Mr. Kuhn "believed fervently in the moral upbuilding of the community."
"Nothing," he said, "would have pleased Mr. Kuhn more than the naming of Father Little to receive this cup tonight.'

and T. Calvin Owens, builder of the Ferry for a few weeks' vacation.

Little said that "we can't educate Are Married to make them good citizens, Father the mind and not the soul."

The program also included a talk United States Charge d'Affaires in his experience in Luxembourg during

J. Harry Welch, a member of the chamber, acted as master of cerethe managing editor of The Star, monies and presented a radio to John Imirie, retiring president of the organization, on behalf of its

Away on Vacation

Pastor Speaks.

Miss Mary Agnes Roueche of 1314

After a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Volkman the bride and bride and

new parish church, school and con- combined parish church, school and Miss Ruth Wells must be given children in order And Robert Cuff

> The rectory of Our Lady of Lourdes Church was the scene of by Dr. George Platt Waller, former the marriage of Miss Ruth F. Wells, Luxembourg. Dr. Waller described daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Wells of Bethesda, to Mr. Robert the Nazi invasion of that country T. Cuff, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cuff of Ashton, Md. The ceremony

took place June 18. Mrs. William A. Volkman, jr., of Bethesda was her sister's only attendant. She wore a street-length dress of dusty pink crepe with white accessories and a corsage of blue hydrangea with baby's breath.

Mr. Volkman was best man for

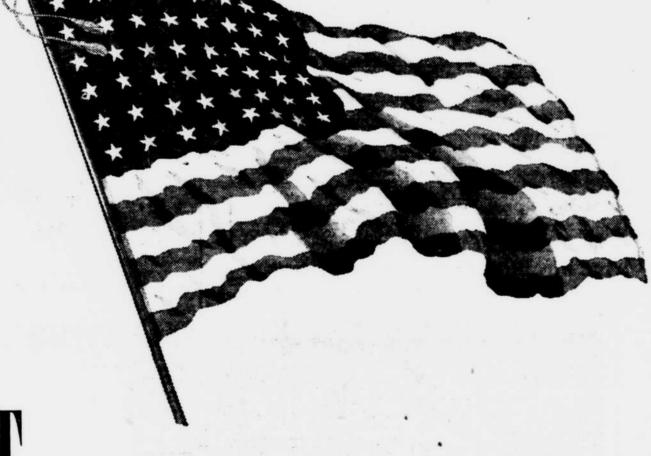
Mr. Cuff. honeymoon in New York.



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VICHY, Unoccupied France, June 30.—German authorities in occupied France today ordered immediate deportation of 50 hostages following new anti-Nazi attacks and sabotage and threatened to send another 50 away if those responsible for list of anti-Nazi activities were not caught by July 7.

Those deported were taken from among hostages in the Pas de Calais department, where the "Nazi announcement said "During the past nights a considerable number of telegraph and telephone wires, railway signals installations and signposts were destroyed in numerous townships, besides a dynamite at-tack against a railroad line."

German military authorities announced the arrest of three men who, they said, bombed German headquarters at Tours last Janu-

The three also were suspected of responsibility for the attempt to assassinate Marcel Deat, collaborationist leader of the pro-Nazi National Popular Party, with a small

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Cript. Lutz Builds Hard-Hitting Auxiliary Force of Policemen

Volunteer Candidates of No. 10 Must Take Stiff Course and Pass Examination

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. Police Capt. Clarence H. Lutz, who Park road near Georgia avenue N.W., the most quiet, most law-abiding has been through the mill and could thoroughfares-for a good many

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lot of a policeman, which, according to the late W. S. Gilbert, is not a happy one. The captain was a patrolman

terday for training as an Army presides at No. 10 station house, on and sergeant on the streets-not glider pilot. tell you, if he chose, all about the years, and scars are his mementos of encounters. You might guess that he wouldn't be the easiest man to take on if you felt pugnacious. You might also sense that he wouldn't be an easy "cop" to fool. He has come up the hard way, and his men call him one of the fairest officers in the department, but one you had better not try to slip anything over on.

When he says the approximately 230 auxiliary policemen in his precinct are doing a good job-and he does, emphatically—it means

Many Volunteers Rejected. Observers who say, "Oh, anybody can be one of those auxiliary coppers. just go and get a badge." might also talk to Capt. Lutz. He has a bulging file of those who offered their services and were rejected with regret and thanks. They didn't make the grade, for various reasons, physically or otherwise. Some of their fingerprints didn't check so well with the FBI. Others didn't stand up under the routine investigation which is made of all applicants for the

auxiliary force Moreover, Capt. Lutz puts the ac cepted candidates through a pretty stiff course of instruction, culminating in a written examination. The test is half on police regulations, half on theoretical situations, the what would you do if such or such happened type of questions. The candidates don't necessarily

have to obtain a certain mark to be qualified, Capt. Lutz explained. "It's more what grasp of the work they display in answering the questions," he said. "Some men who have excellent qualifications don't do so well in a written examination. We size them up in general and if we feel they'll make good officers

they go on the streets." All Must Be on Job. It's not that Capt. Lutz does not appreciate the offers he has had from willing volunteers or that he is carpingly critical. But he's responsible for the precinct and his avowed aim is to have no one, regular or auxiliary, who is not on the job. Thus the No. 10 auxiliary force, which will exceed 250 when those in training complete their course, is

selected group, integrated into the regular crew and supplementing the precinct's protective services. Trained primarily for air raids, the auxiliaries, meanwhile, are doing effective work on the streets as they gain practical knowledge of

no haphazard collection of well-

meaning helpers, but a carefully

the avocation they have chosen. For instance, Auxiliary Patrolman A. J. Davison noticed a youth carrying a telescope. The parcel was unusual and so the volunteer took careful note of the boy. When he went back to the station, Mr. Davison, in looking over the day's reports, read of three housebreakings in which the method had been the same—entrance by breaking into basements. The loot included a telescope. The auxiliary gave the precinct detectives a description of the youth and in a few hours he was in custody, together with the telescope and a pistol which had

belonged in one of the robbed homes. Purse Snatchings Ended. There is Auxiliary W. B. Cameron, who drives a cab. Mr. Cameron has made it a point to jot down the

bout, he has recovered several. The captain of No. 10 auxiliaries is Joseph Arthur Cromwell, an investigator for the Internal Revenue Bureau. C. F. Bernard is the regular policeman who helps Capt. Lutz to keep abreast of auxiliary ac-

numbers of all stolen cars. Cruising

Citizens' organizations have commended the auxiliaries for their effectiveness in taking over traffic posts on Fourteenth street and at school crossings.

There was, too, the matter of purse snatchings around Eighteenth street and Columbia road N.W. Several auxiliaries investigated. Three arrests were made. No such rob

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Deaconess Ellen Camp Dies of Long Illness

Desconess Ellen Cornelia Camp, active for many years in church work here, died in Emergency Hospital last night after a long illness. Miss Camp, who was trained at the Philadelphia School of Deacon-esses, associated with the Philadel-phia Divinity School, came here in 1921, when she became a member of the staff of the Church of the Epiphany at the request of Bishop James E. Freeman, then rector of

the parish. Deaconess Camp later went to the Church of the Ascension and the Chapel of the Redeemer, at Glen Echo. A native of Norwalk, Conn., she was active in church and Sunday school work there before going to Philadelphia. After graduation, her first call as a deaconess was to the Church of the Advent in Phila-

Her body will lie in state after 6 clock this evening in the Church of the Ascension, Twelfth and Massachusetts avenue N.W., until 9:30 a.m. tomorrow. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Church of the Epiphany by Canon Raymond L. Wolven, chaplain to the Bishop of Washingon, and rector of the Ascension Church. He will be assisted by the Rev. M. M. Perkins, vicar of the Chapel of the Redeemer. Burial will be in South Norwalk.

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27 Months at Sea, Ship Jumper Sent Back

By the Associated Press. SAN PEDRO, Calif., June 30.-Vadim Frost, 31, a Russian merchantman sailor without a landing permit, got his feet on land today for the first time in 27 months, but only for a few minutes.

Three times, Frost told police, his ship had put in at San Pedro and today he decided he just had to get ashore. He jumped overboard and started to swim.

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area since. It looked like an or-

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if so, it's disorganized now,

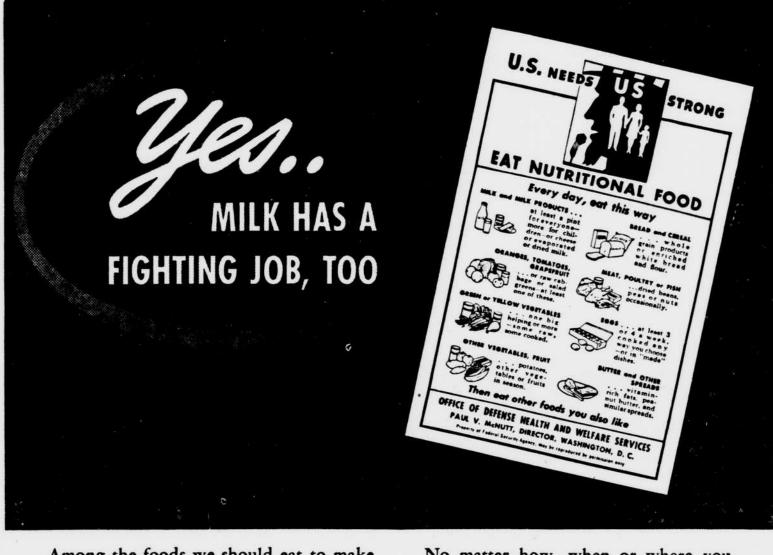
Coogan to Pilot Glider

PLAINVIEW, Tex., June 30 (AP) .-

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Czech Patriots Write Bad News for Nazis With Explosive Pens

Grapevine Passes Word And Train Is Blown Up, **New York Group Relates**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 30 .- Come along with a Czechoslovak patriot as he blows up a Nazi freight train with fountain pens.

It's deep midnight when a motorcyclist speeds up to the leader of a group of Czech saboteurs in the German-occupied land and, according to this account received here today by the American Friends of Czechoslovakia, hands him this mes-

"Tomorrow at 4:10 a.m. a freight train leaves station —— for the Russian front. See that it does not

Underground in Action. That brief, unsigned order, borne by an unidentified courier, sets the chief saboteur in motion. Racing Philip D. Block Dies; down the street to an inn, he summons a taxi driver and they roll Inland Steel Founder out to the edge of a wood. The saboteur, a young student, stands in a clearing and makes a sound

The eerie call is answered. Then, the account of this particular instance goes on, the student a month's illness. enters an old game warden's cottage and is welcomed by the housewife husbands have been dragged off to the concentration camps

The housewife takes the patriot to the cellar where, from a shelf behind some barrels he selects six fountain pens of assorted sizes. He rejoins his driver and goes to another wood near the railway, hiding in the bush along the right

Explosives-Filled Pens.

"A little after 4 in the morning." the report says, "a freight train appeared-coal cars and then tank cars. The student took a pen marked 'K' from his pocket and threw it onto the small platform of the tank car. His second pen landed on a flat car of straw. The third and fourth landed on two more tank cars of oil. The thickest pen landed on the roof of a boxcar which he rightly conjectured was loaded with

"The results came out next day when the grapevine passed along way. Meet it halfway-by buying word that there had been a serious railway accident at Lvov. A freight train rolling toward the Russian front had suddenly and inexplicably exploded in five places. A German troop train crashed into the wreck and some 800 soldiers were injured, many of them very seriously."

Thus does a beaten people write bad news for their oppressor, with pens of explosives far more indelible

Mexico Recalls Aguilar From Legation in Vichy

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, June 30 .- The Foreign Office announced last night that Gen. Francisco Aguilar, Mexican Minister in Vichy, would return here shortly "on orders of President Avila Camacho.

No explanation was given for his recall, but one official commented. "after all, Gen. Aguilar is an army

It was stressed that no suspension of relations with the Vichy regime was contemplated. A successor for Gen. Aguilar already has been chosen and his name has been submitted to Vichy for approval, it

Russia Denies Her Sub Sank Swedish Steamer By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, June 30.-The Russian government has informed Sweden that investigation of the sinking of the Swedish steamer Ada Gorthon

off Oeland Island June 22 failed to confirm reports a Soviet submarine was responsible. Tass said last night. The agency said the Soviet government, nevertheless, had instructed its warships again to observe carefully the boundaries of Sweden's territorial waters.

Flotsam Wrecks Seaplane

As the seaplane Rio Uruguay was leaving Buenos Aires, Argentina, with eight passengers, a tree trunk floating in River Parana crashed into it, and the passengers had to go to Asuncion by train.



GOLDEN WEDDING-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Vaughan, 802 L street N.E., who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 15. Mr. Vaughan, 73, a retired cabinetmaker. and his wife, 71, are both natives of Virginia. They have two children and two grand-

-Harris Ewing Photo.

CHICAGO, June 30 .- Philip D. Block, 71, last surviving founder of the Inland Steel Co., died early today in Presbyterian Hospital after

He had been president of Inland for 22 years until April 30, 1941, "with the look of women whose Executive Committee. His brother, L. E. Block, is chairman of the Finance Committee.

A native of Cincinnati, Mr. Block went to work for the Block-Pollack Iron Co. there after graduation from Hughes High School, Cincinnati, in

Inland was founded in 1893 and the first plant was built in Chicago, Ill., but its operations since have been centered in Indiana Har-

Surviving are the widow, a son, Philip, jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Madeline Block Straus.

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The housewife who wonders what she might have of salvage value in her closets need only drop in at 1420 H street N.W. for ideas.

The women's division of the Dis- at home after examining Mrs. Wing's trict of Columbia Salvage Committee has loaded tables in the long, narrow room with salvageable objects any woman might find at home. The exhibit will be open for two weeks saving for victory. A magician's robe lies with old

pair of bookends and a coffe pot. The rubber table sports a motley collection of garden hose, galoshes and overshoes, hot water bottles, balls and a bath mat. Impaled on nails left in a pair of rubber heels

is the teeth-marked rubber bone contributed by somebody's dog. Mrs. Newton Wing, women's division chairman, compiled the exhibit actually have no idea that their attics, basements, closets and other storage places are full of objects useless to them and useful to the country. Though the exhibit room is not an official collection station, some visitors already have returned to deposit salvage they discovered

A telephone call to the Goodwill Industries, Self Help Exchange, Salvation Army or Volunteers of America will bring a collection truck from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. to jog to any door in the District. Salvage Washington housewives' interest in may also be left at gasoline stations.

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of automobile chains crowd an old Bogus Doctor Sentenced flatiron holder, garden sprinkler, a ruled Phillips' sentence will run For Concealed Weapon

OROVILLE, Calif., June 30.— Arthur Osborne Phillips, who posed

for several years as a surgeon although without any accredited medical training, pleaded guilty to a felony charge of possessing a concealed weapon and was sentenced to on the theory that many housewives nine months in the county jail. Superior Judge Harry Deirup now.

concurrently with a six-month sentence imposed when he was con-victed of practicing medicine with-

Phillips, 41, was so successful he performed major operations. He often boasted he could "match his skill with the best of them."

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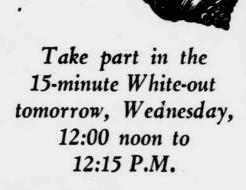
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Great Construction Backlog Seen as Assurance in Peace

Brig. Gen. Fleming, Administrator of FWA, Is Interviewed in Forum

Explaining that Government construction under the Federal Works Agency was limited to "war needs," Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, FWA administrator, last night predicted that the backlog of delayed construction would help the United States after the war to meet "with full confidence the challenge to produce in abundance for peace."

Gen. Fleming, interviewed in the National Radio Forum, told the American people that many urgently needed public works which could not be built now "are being placed on the reserve shelf, to be executed when peace comes.'

The forum, arranged by The Star and broadcast on the coast-to-coast Blue Network, is heard locally over

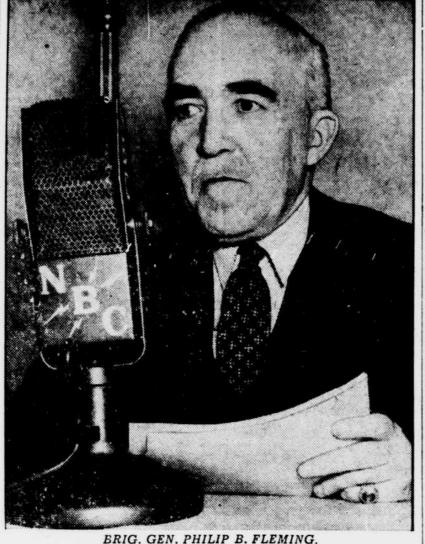
Sees Better America. Asked "if that will provide jobs for men who are now in the armed services and for thousands of workers now engaged in war industries?' Gen. Fleming replied:

"It will do more than that. It will provide for a better America, a better-fed, a better-clothed and a better-housed America. In other eral Security Agency on the basis of ties such as schools, hospitals, sewer words, a healthier and happier America. Already some 10 billion dollars' worth of construction proj- formation, he indicated, was being ects have been placed on this reserve passed on to Mayors of cities and shelf, and some of them have been catalogued in considerable detail Many communities are drawing themselves accordingly." blueprints now and laying plans for the financing of needed public

worthwhile undertakings." The speaker was asked what ing replied: standards had been adopted in judging the need for building as a wartime necessity

Board, or to serve housing which has been necessitated by the re- "But it may be," he warned, "that quirements of these agencies.

Given Further Tests. "If the project passes that than they are accustomed to." scrutiny, we shall apply a further test, giving priority first to projects related to the water supply, second to fire-fighting equipment, third to ties, necessary on the basis of war to military establishments or fac-tories working on war materials, and pletion of the trans-Isthmian highfifth to such things as schools, hos- way paralleling the Panama Canal,



-Star Staff Photo.

city councilmen who could "govern

Asked about stoppage of work in the Government's new west central works-schools, hospitals, highways heating plant at the intersection and bridges and dozens of other of Rock Creek and the C. & O. Canal in Georgetown, Gen. Flem-

"Yes, that has been held up until after the war. That station was badly needed as an aux-"We will not hereafter give con- iliary to the central station, which sideration," replied Gen. Fleming, supplies heat to many of the Govto any project unless it shall be ernment buildings. We hope next clearly demonstrated that the need winter will be mild. If it isn't, we for it arises directly from the needs can put back into service some of of the Army, the Navy, the Mari- the individual heating units with time Commission, the Lend-Lease which some of the older buildings Agency, or the War Production are equipped and which have been

some Government workers will have to get along with a little less warmth

Tells of Alaskan Highway. Congress had appropriated about \$300,000,000 for community facilisewage disposal, fourth to roads need, the speaker said. He explained and bridges needed to provide access | progress on the new Alaskan highpitals, health centers and recrea- and outlined the wide scope of many tional facilities in the order to be projects being handled by FWA. determined in each area by the These included dams, roads, bridges,

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systems, water systems and police and fire stations.

Pending applications, he said, were being restudied. As of June 6, 1,638 applications for community facilities had been received, the construction cost of which would have been more than \$1,119,000,000. The estimated cost of projects approved by the President, he said, was \$252,005,352. Under an economy policy to use fewer critical materials, he said, "some building already under way will be stopped; some projects, though approved, will be abandoned.

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Military Leave Ban Seen as Halting Drain On Police, Fire Forces

D. C. Heads Deny Policy Requires Resignations; Mason Explains Plan

The Commissioners yesterday actfiremen after one report was cirtake military posts.

are needed too badly where they are. They also denied that resignation was necessary and said that persons entering the armed services would have to be given their jobs back after the war if they were mentally and physically sound.

Asked if leaving the two services for military posts without resigning | ulo. from the present jobs and then returning to them after the war did not constitute "military leave." Commissioner Guy Mason said there was a technical difference. Granting of official military leave, he explained, constitutes a "blessing" from the local government on the leave. Without this, he said, police and firemen will not be accepted for the Navy or Coast Guard here under an agreement with Secretary Knoz, and selective service officials have agreed to defer all police and

Hence the refusal to grant military leave officially will prevent po-Army if it adopts the same policy.

The Commissioners feel the serv- Arthur. ices have been "raiding" the police force because the men have already terday of the last days on Bataan. been trained and act as guards or military police.

Eagle Flyers Honored In Plaque Unveiling By the Associated Press.

cations have been filed.

LOS ANGELES, June 30 .- A black granite plaque honoring the Eagle Squadron of American fivers in the British Royal Air Force has been unveiled in Douglas MacArthur

"First of our countrymen to fight the forces of oppression," it reads, in

Among parents of Eagles at the ceremony was Quimby Tobin, father of the late Pilot Officer Gene Q. Tobin, first American to shoot down a German plane in this war.

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The 86 people of tiny South Fambridge, England, donated \$2,689 toward British warships in one week.

Japs Raze Cebu in Reprisal For Filipinos' Heroic Defense

Lt. Col. Romulo, in U. S. for MacArthur, Reveals Burning

The Japanese have burned the city of Cebu, second largest in the Philippines, because of the resistance its Filinipo citizens put up to ed to clarify their opposition to the invaders, it was reevaled here military leave for policemen and yesterday by Lt. Col. Carlos Romulo. Col. Romulo, who arrived in culated that such employes would Washington yesterday from Aushave to resign from the force to tralia on a special mission for Gen. Douglas MacArthur, was one of the The city heads insisted that they heroes of the Bataan campaign and would aapprove no military leave is believed to have been the last for any firemen o policemen officer to leave that area before the after yesterday, because the men Japanese closed in.

The Japs put the torch to Cebu sometime in May, according to information which reached American headquarters in Australia.

"They burned the city because even the women were firing on them from the windows," said Col. Rom-"Radio Tokio said that it should serve as a warning to all Filiponos that resistance was useless. Chief Justice Captured.

"But from what we have heard, the Filipinos haven't taken the warning," the colonel said, smiling

The chief justice of the Philippines, Jose Abad Santos; his son and a Philippine colonel were captured by the Japs in Cebu, Col. Romulo said. The chief justice had been on Corregidor with President and Filipinos were putting up their Quezon, but had remained in the

Col. Romulo won a Pulitzer prize lice and firemen from getting into for correspondence this year for the the Navy or Coast Guard, or the stories he wrote for his Manila paper, accurately forecasting the More than 100 police and more shape of things to come in the than 60 firemen already have gone Orient. He went into the field as a on military leave, and other appli- major when the Japanese invaded and was promoted by Gen. Mac-

> He told a touching story here yeswhen hunger-weakened Americans



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the soldiers would cry out when they 7,000 Czechs Executed,

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Gen. Wainwright sent for Col.

Romulo and said:

"Romulo, get the hell out of here." right said that he had direct orders instruction. Emanuel Moravec, as from Gen. MacArthur to evacuate the Filipino, on whose head the Japs had placed a fancy price.

Finally Contacts Pilot. After a nightmarish search through Bataan, during the last hours, he added: found Lt. Roland J. Barnick, the pilot assigned to fly him out in an old plane which had been fished out of Manila Bay. The Japs had swarmed over Bataan, but hadn't reached the tiny field from which

they were to make their take-off. "Just as we were about to try to get off the ground," said Col. Romula, "the plane began to shake

violently,
"'Sir, please stop shaking the
plane,' Barnick told me. 'Barnick,' I said, 'even if we both trembled together as much as we feel like trembling we couldn't shake that hard. That's an earthquake.' It lasted for about two minutes and then we took off."

The plane, on its journey to the southern islands, was never able to get more than 150 feet above water. Col. Romulo was ferried at last to Australia, where he rejoined Gen MacArthur's staff.

NEW YORK, June 30.-The court" to try Czech politicians "who British radio last night quoted the have acted as enemies of the Czech The colonel demurred, but Wain- pro-Nazi Czech minister of public against the court's decisions. estimating that 7,000 Czechs have

> Lord Halifax Will Return According to the British broadcast To U. S. After Vacation as heard here by CBS, Moravec

been executed by the Nazis.

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ple," and there will be no appeal

interest that 7,000 persons died in is expected here in August for a order to save seven million." BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), June 30 (A).-German authorities in Czechoslovakia announced

return to his post at Washington the creation yesterday of a "national his colleagues in the cabinet.

"There is absolutely no suggestion short vacation and competent that Lord Halifax will not return to sources said the Ambassador would Washington as Ambassador," the source said last night. "His trip will enable him to renew contacts with be routine and was planned months

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Lease-Lend Goods Making U. S. Record **Export Balance**

Crude Materials and Foodstuffs Shrinking

As a result of the large lease-lend shipments to the nations combating Axis aggression, a record United States export balance is in the making this year, the Commerce Department reported today.

Excluding supplies shipped to American armed forces abroad, the export balance, during the first four months of 1942, amounted to \$1,250, 000,000, according to the department's foreign trade figures.

"The striking feature concerning the economic character of our exports so far this year is the continued shrinkage in the proportion composed of crude materials and foodstuffs and the continuance at peak levels of the percentage made up of finished manufactures," the department said.

"During the first four months of 1942 exports of crude foods and materials were only 5.4 per cent of the total. During the 10 years 1931-1940 they averaged 29 per cent, although In 1941 they declined to 6 per cent.

"Finished manufactures, on the other hand, in the first four months of this year constituted 70 per cent of the total. In 1941 they were 67 per cent of the total, but in the decade 1931-1940 they formed only 47 per cent of all exports of United States merchandise. In the World War I period the highest proportion attained by finished manufacturers was 48 per cent.

"The present war is making the United States the workshop of the world to an extent greater than ever before, but at the same time is dropping us in rank as a supplier of crude materials."

Though the value of imports during the first four months of 1942 was about the same as during the same period last year, the physical volume declined 16 per cent. British Empire countries were our largest source of supplies, contributing 48 per cent of the total. Latin America was the second largest supplier, accounting for 37 per cent of imports into the United States.

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Downed Flyer Says Japs Strafed Him After Crash

Pilot Gave Life in Attempt To Save Crew After Losing Dog Fight Over Pacific

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA. June 30.-Lf. Donald Mitchell, lone survivor of an American medium bomber shot down by Japanese Zeros over New Guinea, asserted from a hospital bed yesterday that the Japanese tried to machine-gun him after he parachuted into the

Lt. Mitchell was co-pilot of the bomber which crashed and sank in the sea after a running fight of 80 miles with the Zeros. He was missing 28 days.

"The Japs swept down over me firing machine guns when I hit the water," he said. "They sank my chute. I held on to my 'Mae West' (lifebelt) and staved under water as much as possible while the bullets whizzed close.

Gave Life for Crew.

"None of them hit me, and after a while the Japanese beat it. Probably they were out of ammunition. He praised the pilot, Lt. D. L Rulison, who gave his life in an attempt to save the crew.

"The Japs filled our ship with holes and a cannon burst wrecked our aileron, putting the plane out of control and making it fall rapidly." Lt. Mitchell said. "The pilot gave the order to jump. I pulled back my seat and grabbed my chute and tried to get out through the pilot's escape dome, but the plane was falling so fast I couldn't get out. So Rulison shoved me out.

Didn't Wait to Get Clear.

"I hit something hard when I left and I believe that is how I fractured my ankle. I didn't wait to get clear of the ship, but pulled the ripcord immediately. It was a good thing, too, because less than five seconds after the chute opened

I hit the water with a terrific jolt." From 3 o'clock in the afternoon until dawn Lt. Mitchell struggled to get to shore, his right leg useless. He stayed two days on an island without food and then decided to try to reach the mainland.

"I got back into the water again and after struggling for what seemed hours, some natives in a canoe picked me up and took me to their village. They tended my wounds and gave me food. Then they carried me on a little to an Australian

Official Says Price Control **Would Have Ended Relief**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., June 30.-Price control would have eliminated the breadlines of 1930 to 1933 and "the many governmental relief agencies for which we are still paying the bill," regional OPA Administrator Oscar R. Strauss, jr., said here today.

In an address to the international convention of Civitan Clubs. Mr. Strauss declared that price regulations which went into effect May 18 are saving the American consumer \$802,500,000 this year on four items alone

He said figures which had just been compiled showed that the savings would total a quarter of a billion dollars on lard, \$375,000,000 on sugar, \$33,500,000 on combed cotton yarn and \$144,000,000 on bar steel used in the armament pro-

"And we still have people around who complain that OPA is extravagant in asking for 160 million dollars for the next fiscal year," the Southern OPA chief declared.

Snows Court Playground Opens Third Season

Snows Court Playground, a wide alley lying between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth and I and K streets N.W., opened its third summer season yesterday with the raising of the American flag, singing and music by the Police Boys' Band. Harry S. Wender, District Recreation Board chairman, told 400 colored children present that he wished every section of the city would do as much with what it has. In the center of the alley are eight shade trees, a swing, a bar for acrobatics and a sand box.

Religious services will be held there at 5 p.m. each Sunday, it was announced by Dr. E. F. Harris, president of the Lincoln Civic As-

Pierre Champion Dies

VICHY, Unoccupied France, June 30 (A).-Pierre Champion, 64, French historian and novelist, died at his home in Paris last night. He was a member of the Goncourt Academy and of the General Council of the Seine department.



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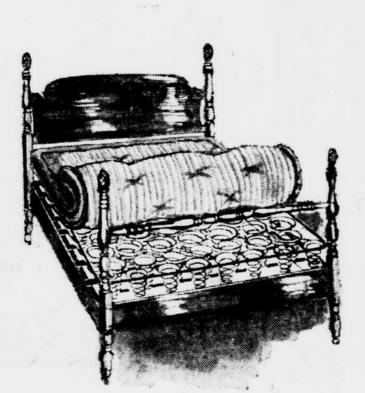
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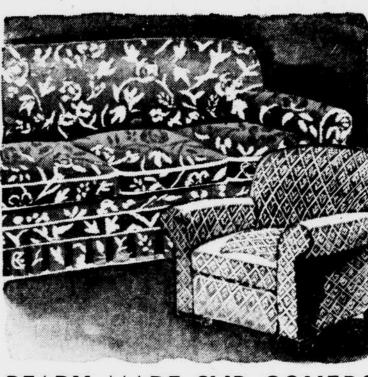
Glass Luncheon Sets 20 Pieces \$1.98

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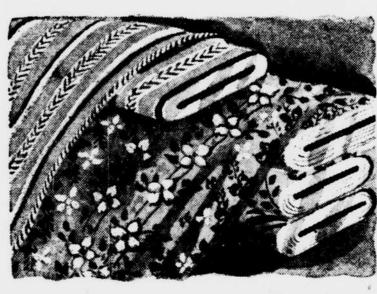
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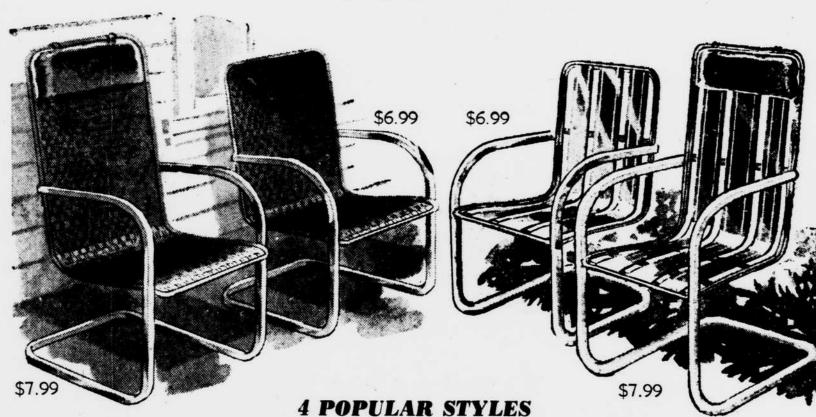
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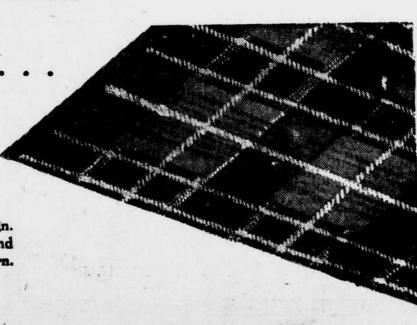
Furniture-Fourth Floor.

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Kann's-Rugs-Third Floor.



Issuing of Firearms To Auxiliary Police Favored by Kelly

View Expressed After Court Dismisses Case Involving Weapon

The arming of auxiliary policemen, long under discussion here, appeared near today following two developments yesterday.

Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly went on record as in favor of issuing firearms to auxiliary police shortly after learning that Police Court Judge Walter J. Casey had dismissed a case against an auxiliary policeman charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

Charges against Ernest Thompson, 39, colored, of 136 U street N.W. an auxiliary policeman attached to the 13th precinct, were dismissed by Judge Casey on the grounds he had the some right to carry a firearm, under statutory law, as a regmlar policeman.

Under the city's present blackout law, however, no authority is given for the arming of auxiliary officers On last December 16, Inspector Harvey G. Callahan, assistant police chief, at the direction of Maj. Kelly, issued an order stating that auxiliary police could not be armed.

New Bill Before Congress. A new blackout law now being prepared by Congress would give the District Commissioners the power \$350 cash. to take "such measures as they deem

necessary for the adequate protection of persons and property" during an emergency, which would include the right to arm auxiliary policemen, according to Inspector The court's decision yesterday was

based on a section of the District Code which excludes police and other duly appointed law enforcement officers" from the provisions against carrying weapons. Mr. Thompson's attorney, John

H. Wilson, pointed out that auxillary policemen take the same oath of office as regular police and therefore have the right to carry firearms.

The defendant was arrested early Saturday morning at Twelfth street and Rhode Island avenue N.W. by Policeman William Nevin. who told the court he found a revolver on Mr. Thompson. Officer Nevin quoted the defendant as saying he was off duty at the time and was returning home after spending the evening with friends. Question Under Study.

Maj. Kelly reported that the question of arming auxiliary officers was being studied by the authorities and that as far as he personally was concerned the move had his approval. He cited the fact that special policemen are permitted to carry firearms and that he felt auxiliary policemen fell in the same category.

now numbers more than 4,000. He said it would be practically impossible to obtain firearms for these men at this time because of priority difficulties.

Before any firearms are issued this group, he said, the men would have to be thoroughly trained in their use.

It is believed that only a select group would be permitted use of revolvers should the Commissioners, under the pending legislation, decide to take the step.

30 Cars Get Flat Tires When Truck Spills Nails

By the Associated Press.

MARTINEZ, Calif.—A big truck rolled along the highway to Stockton, loaded with kegs of nails. A couple of the kegs shook loose others rattled around. Nails began dribbling out.

An incomplete count over the 50 miles showed 30 mournful motorists large trusk at the roadside had six



WED 50 YEARS-Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin T. Henderson, 1345 K street, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home June 14. Mr. Henderson, 72, a retired merchant, and Mrs. Henderson, 71, both natives of King George County, Va., were married June 15, 1892. They have six children, nine grandchildren and four great-grand-

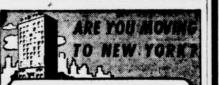
-Harris-Ewing Photo.

\$350 in Lining of Coat Given to Salvation Army

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA.—Somewhere in Philadelphia, a poor boy about 6 years old is wearing a coat worth

A woman told the Salvation Army she forgot the money sewed in the lining when she turned in the coat several weeks ago.

She wouldn't give her name-her husband didn't know she had the



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SAN FRANCISCO, June 30 .effective July 11.

A military pass will be required order involving the Pacific area.

Official business of the United States Government, definitely-arranged legitimate employment, busi-Strict military control over all ness reasons, return of bona fide civilian travel to and from Alaska Alaska residents to their homes, close will be established by the Army, domestic relationship and school interests.

Passes may be obtained through for any civilian entering or leaving the Alaska Travel Control, a new the territory, under the first such agency created by Gen. De Witt, with offices in the Exchange Build-Lt. Gen. J. L. De Witt, head of the western Defense Command, 4th Every applicant will be carefully

Army, and Alaska Defense Command, announced six reasons would be accepted for granting permits:

investigated, Gen. De Witt said. He will be photographed, fingerprinted, and must supply a complete statement of his personal history.

Farm Leader Says Lewis ment of his personal history. ment of his personal history.

Age Served Here

Elderly former women clerks reengaged by London stores during the war shortage of labor have not only increased the efficiency of service to customers, but also vigilantly reduced shoplifting.

It is bad news for the Axis every time you buy a War bond. Do it its destinies."

Seeks to Control Food

By the Associated Press. HARRISBURG, June 30.-Charging John L. Lewis "wants power ers' Council, declared the United Mine Workers' head "knows that the man who can control the food

In another address before the objectives. The council is co-op-

Pennsylvania Council of Farm Organizations last night Roland N. Benjamin, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau and a council director, said that if Mr.

Lewis' plans to unionize the dairy- now. men were successful "Pennsylvania farmers alone would pay into union with a capital P," P. C. Turner, coffers under a checkoff of 2 cents president of the Interstate Farm- a hundredweight on their milk a total of more than \$800,000 a year. The Interstate Council was formed with opposition to Mr. Lewis "in supply of a Nation can also control his attempt to unionize the Nation's

dairymen" as one of its announced

erating with farm organizations in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware and Pennsylvania. It is bad news for the Axis every time you buy a War bond. Do it





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Here's a hot tip on what to wear to be well groomed this summer and still be cool. Try these handsomely cut, short sleeved sport shirts. They've a "double feature" neckline, which you can wear with or without a tie. Colorful cotton fabrics in white, tan, blue, green and natural. Small, medium or large sizes.

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Darden to Announce Decision on Waller Today or Tonight

Commutation Sought for Sharecropper Doomed To Chair Thursday

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., June 30.-Gov. Darden will give an answer late today or this evening to the plea of counsel for Odell Waller for commutation of the 25-year-old colored man's death sentence for the slaying of a white tenant farmer.

A nine-and-one-half-hour hearing on the petition, Waller's last chance to escape the sentence imposed by a Pittsylvania County jury September 27, 1940, ended last night with the Governor's assurance to defense counsel that he would announce his decision this afternoon

Waiting Death 629 Days.

Waller, a one-time sharecropper for Oscar Davis, whom the State charges he shot and mortally wounded without justification, has been in "death row" at the Virginia State Penitentiary for 629 days, while his lawyers have carried the case through the State and Federal appelalte courts to Supreme Court justices. Gov. Darden has granted him three reprieves, the last of which expires Thursday. Former Gov. Price granted two extensions of time in order to give attorneys time for appeals.

John F. Finerty of New York, representing Waller and the Workers' Defense League, which has intervened in behalf of the condemned man, and Edmund Preston, Richmond attorney, stressed in the prolonged commutation hearing conflicts in testimony at the original trial, which was described as a composite mass of gossip.

Mr. Finerty declared that if Waller had a chance for a retrial he would recommend that he plead guilty to a charge of involuntary manslaughter, which, under Virginia law, would entail a maximum prison sentence of but five years.

Reasonable Doubt Asserted. Both attorneys asserted that the conflicts in the record gave every ground for reasonable doubt as to whether Waller was guilty of premeditated murder.

Against State testimony that Waller shot Mr. Davis after a conversation concerning the division of a wheat crop, the defense offered the story of Annie Waller, the prisoner's foster mother, that Mr. Davis refused the sharecropper his share of the crop with the assertion. "You're not going to get a grain of

Appalachian Coal Miners Give Up 10-Day Vacation

The Southe Coal Producers' Association agreed yesterday to demands of miners in the Southern Appalachian district for return of fines levied last year, because of a strike. This return is a concession to the miners for giving up a 10-

day vacation which was to have started vesterday The opertors had asked the miners to cancel the vacation period provided in their contract, and the miners agreed to do so if the operators would return fines collected

last November The operator had urged the necessity for wartime coal production but officials of the miners' organization and the producers' association failed for two weeks to reach a decision.

The operators conferred with Secretary of the Interior Ickes vesterday and he wiked that they make the concession that would enable the mines immediately to resume Through the agreement the min-

ers will receive regular pay for working during the 10 days, their vacation pay and the money collected from them for fines. The miners were fined for striking

in sympathy with the captive coal mine walkout last year. They contended the strike was not illegal and demanded return of the fines. Secretary Ickes in a letter to the

Southern Coal Producers' Association praised their "patriotic efforts to keep mines open."

David E. Roberts, 79 Dies; Library of Congress Aide

David E. Roberts, 79, who served for 40 years as assistant chief of the division of fine arts of the Library of Congress, died at his home in Baltimore yesterday after an illness of several months, the Associated Press reported.

A native of Baltimore, Mr. Roberts received his bachelor of arts degree at Pennsylvania State College and a doctor of philosophy degree a Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. A musician, singer and composer, for years he had charge of the Sunday afternoon concerts at Johns Hopkins Hospital. He was a Mason and Presbyterian.

He is survived by a brother, Walter G. Roberts, and a sister, Miss Margaret A. Roberts. Funeral services will be held at 2

.m. tomorrow at the home, with

Paderewski Paid Homage At Arlington Service

burial in Druid Ridge Cemetery.

Ignace Jan Paderewski, who died in New York a year ago, was eulogized at services held yesterday at Arlington National Cemetery. Representatives of Polish patriotic organizations and the Polish Roman Catholic Union from many sections of the Nation paid homage to the memory of the famous pia-nist and former Polish premier.

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MUSIC. Concert, United States Navy Band, Sylvan Theater, Washington Monument Grounds, 7 p.m. today Concert, United States Soldiers Home Band Orchestra, Soldiers' Rome bandstand, 7 p.m. today.

Concert, Chamber Music Guild, Dumbarton Oaks, 3101 R street N.W., 9 p.m. today. Concert, United States Army Band, Olga Coelho, soprano, Pan-

American Union Gardens, 9 p.m. DINNERS. East Gate Lions Club, club stu-

dio, Fairfax Hotel, 6 p.m. today. Theta Delta Epsilon, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p.m. today. CARD PARTY.

Bridge, Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p.m. today. MEETINGS. Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p.m. today.

Collectors' Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., 1410 H street N.W., 8 p.m. today. DANCE. Washington Council, Knights of

Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8:15 p.m. LUNCHEONS.

Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30

p.m. tomorrow. Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 nm tomorrow FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Dancing, games, refreshments

Women's

Rhodes Service Club, 1214 Fourth street S.W., 7 p.m. today.

Clay modeling, Hampshire House, 1105 New Hampshire avenue N.W. 7:30 p.m. today.

Games, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 206 Ninth street N.W., 7:30 p.m. Games, Jewish Community Cen-

ber, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., Folk dancing, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth street and Massachusetts avenue

N.W. 8 p.m. today Music, dancing, discussion groups, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 p.m. today. Games, All Souls' Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W.,

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.

Billiard tournament, 8 p.m., games, YMCA, 1816 Twelfth street N.W., open from 2 p.m. today. Games, dramatics, Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, 901 Rhode Island avenue

N.W., 8 p.m. today. Open house, Leisure Lodge for Servicemen, 1437 U street N.W., from 1 p.m. to midnight.

Capt. Meadows, U. S. N., **Buried** in Arlington

Capt. P. Lamar Meadows, USN. 47, who died Friday at the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, was buried yesterday in Arlington Na tional Cemetery, following funeral

services at Fort Myer Chapel The services were conducted by Capt. R. D. Workman, Navy chap-Comdr. Harold Biesemeier USN, commanded the naval escort, while honorary pallbearers included Capts. L. N. Moeller, Civil Engineer Corps; J. R. Palmer, E. W. Mills and A. M. Bledsoe, and Comdrs. P. F. Lee and W. M. Callaghan.

Capt. Meadows was on staff of the Chief of Naval Operations and lived at 3245 Worthington street N.W. He was born in Lisbon, La., and was graduated from the Naval Academy with the class of 1918. He saw service in the World War, commanded several vessels after the war and at one time was in charge of the naval station at New Or-

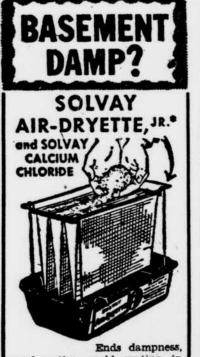
He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Etta Meadows, and two daughters, Marjorie Jean and Dorothy Ann,

Two Men in Hospitals Shot by Policemen

Two Washington men were in hospitals today, wounded by gunfire during scuffles with policemen

Norman Williams, 22, of 4622 Fif-Norman Williams, 22, of 4622 Fifteenth street N.W. was in Garfield
with a leg wound inflicted by Officer
Edwin Taibot of the 10th precinct in
the 3400 block of Fourteenth street
N.W., police said. They said Williams was resisting arrest.
Ocie McCalip, 33, colored, 1744 T
street N.W., was shot in the stomach
by Policeman T. C. Harris of the

by Policeman T. C. Harris of the 2d precinct at Seventh and Q streets N.W. when he attempted to release a man under arrest, police reported. He was taken to Gallinger, and his condition was described as critical today.

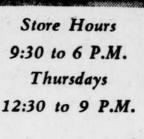


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Women's Regularly \$16.95 to \$22.95

Fashions, fabrics, for summer-in-Washington!

Juniors -Breeze catching Sheer Rayons, celery-crisp Rayon Shantungs-Sheer "summer black" date frocks with lace; prints in redingotes with filmy coats, cool frocks and frothy lingerie; crisp prints in rayon shantung in fly-front frocks, white-collared two-piecers and bolero dresses with white blouse tops. Black, green, powder, orange and prints; 9 to 15; but not every style in each size. Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor

Misses -Sheer Rayon Crepes, Crisp Rayon Shantungs-Sheer prints in costume dresses with buttoned blouses. Street length sheer dance and informal wedding frocks in soft pastels; some with color contrast, others softly pleated. Spectator sheer prints in lush colors with swing skirts. Cool basics with pleat skirts, dressmaker summer pastels in sheer rayons. One and two piece career frocks in cool fabrics and colors. Navys, blacks, pastels, summer browns and white; misses' sizes. Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

Women_A gamut of cool fabrics for you!—Summer-glorious prints in florals, monotones, paisleys in tailored, dressy rayon chiffon types, dressmaker styled rayon jersey and rayon crepe frocks. Town sheers in rayon marquisette with tucking, embroidery. Lingerie, applique and color accents for other cool one and two piecers. Navy, black one and two piece sheer Redingotes. Black, navy, summer brown, pastels; sizes 18 to 44. Women's Dresses, Second Floor

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kling colorings; cool square neck collars, stitched down pleat skirt. Tissue-thin Prints-Gay cotton lawns in two-piece styles topped

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Color parade-White, canary, brown, black, prints. Sizes 9 to 15; but not every size in each style.

Junior Cotton Shop, Fifth Floor

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\$5.95 Tailored Robes tied rayon crepe prints; wraparound skirts. Blue, green, red. 12 to 20. \$3.95. \$5.95 Housecoats - dressmak-

er prints in blue, rose, rayon crepe; zip front. 14½ to 22½. \$6.95 "At-Home" Coats

-rayon taffeta prints, sweeping wrap skirts. White, blue, rose. 12 to 20. \$3.95. \$7.95 Negligees-kelly, white,

sey; short sleeves; zip front. 12 to 20. \$3.95. Housecoats, Negligees, Third Floor

pink, aqua, black, rayon jer-

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Grey Shops, Second Floor



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Tests Slated to Set Up List of Eligibles for **U. S. Legal Positions**

Examiner Board Plans To Place Examination On Regional Basis

The Board of Legal Examiners, established by an executive order in April, 1941, to develop a merit system for Government lawyers. will soon hold its first competitive examination to establish a list of eligibles for legal positions in the ower grades, ranging in salary from \$1,800 to \$3,200 a year.

That was announced by the Civil Service Commission yesterday following the signing by the President on June 27 of the independent offices appropriations bill for 1943. which authorized the commission to provide funds for the board.

Test Plans Completed. Plans for the examination, completed some time ago, have been held in abeyance pending congres-sional action on the board's appro-

judges and attorneys from various State bars will be established. Applicants who qualify in a written test will be examined by the re- to our recollection without benefit gional committees. The decentralized examination system, the com- hair, tanned complexion and of conmission pointed out, will make it unnecessary for applicants to come to Washington in order to obtain a place on the eligible list.

The board will also conduct the non-competitive examination of attorneys in the Government service under the Ramspeck Act. These examinations will be based primarily their present work and the recommendations of the general counsels of the agencies where they are em-

Solicitor General on Board. During the last year the board has been passing on the qualifications of lawyers selected by Government agencies. Initiative in the to remain with Federal agencies until the board can establish registers of eligibles based on the competitive examinations.

The board is composed of the Solicitor General of the United States, the chief legal examiner of the Civil Service Commission, five Government attorneys, two law professors and two attorneys in private

Great Britain and Russia Sign Lease-Lend Pact

MOSCOW, June 30. - Great Britain and the Soviet Union have igned an agreement providing for financing of British military supplies sent to Russia, the Moscow

in Moscow by the British Ambassador, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, and A. I. Mikoyan, Soviet foreign

Under the agreement British military supplies will be delivered to the Soviet Union on a lease-lend basis. The pact was made retroactive to June 22, 1941, the day the Germans invaded Russia.

Death Warrants Signed For 3 Maryland Felons

ANNAPOLIS, June 30. - Death warrants for three colored convicts, entenced to hang for the December 29, 1941, murder of Vincent Di Piedro. Baltimore delicatessen proprietor, were signed Saturday and forwarded to the Maryland Peniteniary, Gov. O'Conor announced yes-

The Governor said Edward Woffard, Charles Jackson Benjamin and Robert White would go to the gallows July 24.

They were convicted of slaying Mr. Di Piedro during a holdup and were sentenced to death by the Baltimore Criminal Court April 13.

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People who do much of their revelling in night clubs will note, if they glance about a second time, that many new and shining faces have replaced those entertainers to which said revellers had become accustomed up through the past week. That's how it seems to go every now and then. For a while entertainers drift singly or in pairs in ard out of given establishments; then, of a sudden, whole gobs of talent shift simultaneously, little landslides of music and song which serve to assuage the demands of patrons in search of variety and scriveners panting hungrily after

Don't try to form any conclusions. We're just telling you how these things seem to go every now and then, for your highly doubtful edification.

At all costs, then, let us look around. Maria Kramer once again is proudly presenting Georgie Auld's band in her spacious, be-pillared Regional committees composed of Victory Room in the Roosevelt Hotel. Mr. Auld and his men were here a month or so ago beating out their savagely hot rhythms, but of one, Savina, a young lady of blond siderable charm-and who sings. Savina is with Mr. Auld now, and both are doing nicely, if you would

know. Johnny Longo, up at El Patio, has engaged a fellow of whom not much been heard for several years: recommended for civil service status Little Jack Little. Many who listen with some attention to dance music may well remember the day when on the record of the attorneys in Little Jack fronted a sizable band instead of the foursome he brings to town this time; when the strains of "Little by Little" ("Little Jack Little, I try to please you," etc.) were as much of a trademark on stage and radio as Paul Whiteman's "Rhansody in Blue." That was the preswing era when the piano in the hand beat out something less hefty selection of attorneys will continue than boogie-woogie, and meticulous, colorful arrangements were to be







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After Dark

News and Comment of the Night Clubs.



GLORIA HOPE. Songstress now appearing in the Mayflower Lounge with Dick Koons' Orchestra.

desired, not sneered off as "mickey mouse" stuff. In the interim Mr. Little has lost none of his keyboard abbreviated outfit.

Del Casino, "the man with the voice that 'tore down the house'" at several New York theaters and James, prop., that a gala dinner night clubs recently, has arrived party has been arranged for Mrs.

complete with band at the Del Rio del Herbie Sachs. Del (Casino, that is) is a lad with a lyric tenor voice who has associated at one time or another with such institutions as Wall Street, the movies and boxing, and with such individuals as Shep Fields (during the "Rippling Rhythm" siege), Eddie Duchin, Phil Baker, Al Pearce and the late Russ Columbo. In con-nection with Russ Columbo, it might be mentioned that Mr. Casino is at present wearing a blue agate ring which was worn by Rudolf Valentino in his celebrated cinema, "The Shiek." It appears that Valentino gave the jewel to Pola Negri, his co-star, who passed it along to Columbo, who in turn presented it to its present owner who after all was his cousin as well as his friend. It is Mr. Casino's sworn aim never to part with the ring, be it jinxed or not Also in the Del Rio for a two-ormore weeks' stay are Accordionist Charles Gary and Violinist-Song-

stress Janet Sloan, available for the cocktail hour. The Mayflower Lounge currently features a new songstress whose name is Gloria Hope. To pluck a phrase from a press agent's pen she's "blond, beautiful and bright." A cursory inspection of such photographic material as that to be ocated a scant few inches from this paragraph inclines one to agree. Specialty numbers are her forts, as it has been vouchsafed by

The Restaurant 400, meanwhile, has altered its roster so that it now reads Opalita and Garcia, performers on the piano, accordion, solovox touch nor tastefulness, points to and Spanish guitar—the big one. be noted in listening to his current And they sing, moreover. Something new has been added in palmists, too-Zoee, by name. It is also announced, incidentally, by Jules

patrons of New York's Stork Club

Armandos, the Rainbow Room, etc.



JANET SLOAN Singing and playing violin during cocktail hour in the

Borden Harriman, former Minister to Norway, and the Balalaika Symphony of Philadelphia who will participate later in the evening in the Russian War Relief program at the Water Gate.

The services of Violinist Durward Bowersox have been acquired once again by Burt's Trans-Lux to fill



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in during the vacation of Beverly Bike Racks Appear Stull, which lasts until fall. And later in the week there will be changes made in the Neptune

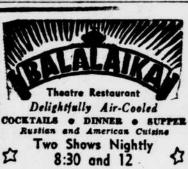
That more or less sums up the situation in this latest week of transition in the realm of afterdark. For further information, consult your favorite atlas or Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire."

Ship Built in 48 Days SAN PEDRO, Calif., June 30 (A).-Completed in the record time of 48

days, the 41st liberty ship to be

constructed by the California Ship-

building Corp. was launched yes-



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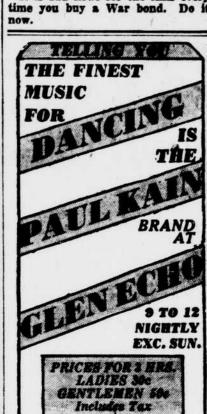


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NEW YORK (P).—Add gas rationing effects: Bicycle racks are being set up at 10 stations of the New

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Men's 25c Summer Ties

Men's 59c Basque Shirts

Men's Slack Ensembles

Coupon 156

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Sample straws from a leading maker. Genuine panamas, malibus, willow reeds, cocoanuts and many others.—Main Floor.

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Combed yarn ribbed
basque shirts in white
with contrasting trim.
Crew neck and short
sleeves.—Main Floor.

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If perfect would sell for
\$3 and \$4. Broadcloth.
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matching or contrasting
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Floor.

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Fine broadcloth, cotton gabs. meshes, waffe weaves and slub yarns. Small, medium and large. Irregulars.—Main Floor.

With This Coupon Only
Athletic shorts of fine
quality striped broadcloth
with button or gripper
front. Combed yarn
ribbed athletic shirts.—
Main Floor.

Goldenberg's-Housewares-Downstairs.

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85c Extension Screens With This Coupen Only

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Men's Broadcloth Pajamas With This Coupon Only If perfect would sell for 1.95. Blazer stripes and solid colors, Notch collar. middy and coat styles.—
Main Floor,

25c Goldco Soap Flakes, 3 for With This Coupon Only Large boxes containing 12½ ounces of this popular brand of soap flakes. Limit, 12.—Main Floor. Coupon 2 Barclay Toilet Tissue, 11 for With This Coupen Only. 1.32 value. Soft facial tissue quality. 1.000 sheets to a roll. Limit, 11 rolls. No deliveries.—

50c Hand Lotion

With This Coupon Only

39c Schratz Bubble Bath

With This Coupon Only.

Large 12-oz. size "All American" hand lotion for smooth hands. Special low price for Coupon Day.—Main Floor.

Full 1-lb. size Schratz bubble bath. in apple blossom, pine and gardenia fragrances.—Main

2.99 and 3.33 Dresses With This Coupon Only Bemberg sheers, spun ray-on, rayon crepe, "thick-and-thin" and check shark-skin, in dressy, tailored and coat styles, 12-20 and 38-50.—Second Floor.

Coupon 22

3.99 and 4.99 Dresses

With This Coupon Only

1.69 and 1.99 Uniforms With This Coupon Only Discontinued styles and imperfect uniforms of a famous maker. Blue green, black and white broad-cloth.—Second Floor. .38

Coupon 25 2.99 and 3.99 Dresses With This Coupon Only Junard muslin seersucker. chambray and sheer cot-tons, in dressy, tailored and coat styles .- Second Floor.

Coupon 26 Coupon 5 60c Melba Joy Perfumes 1.59 to 2.29 Dresses with This Coupon Only.

New novelty purse size.

containing 1 ounce of this delightful fragrance.

Main Floor. With This Coupon Only Tubfast ginghams, sheer chambray and percale. Fast colors. Sizes 12 to 52.—Second Floor

Coupon 27 Coupon 6 1.49 Aero-Mesh Hats 23c to 50c Tooth Brushes With This Coupon Only With This Coupon Only. Misses' casual brims in white Cooling as a tall. frosted drink! A hot-weather fashion you can practically live in. 22 to 23" head sizes.—Main Floor. Pamous Dr. West and Prophylactic brands in Nylons or pure bristles. Colored handles. Limit, 3.—Main Floor.

= Coupon 7 Coupon 28 25c Smart Set Tissues 3.99 to 5.95 Hats With This Coupon Only With This Coupon Only Women's brand-new sum-3-in-one facial tissues. mer hats, including such favorite straws as fine sisals, bakus, balibuntis, etc.—Second Floor,

= Coupon 8 = Coupon z9 = \$6-6.75 Lady Hamilton Shoes 2.25 "Luxuria" Cream With This Coupon Only With This Coupon Only. Famous arch shoes of fine white kid leathers, cush-ionmatic construction. Regular 2 25 large 8-oz. size of Harriet Hubbard Ayer cleansing cream at this low price for Coupon Day.—Main to EEE .- Main Floor.

= Coupon 9 1.99-2.99 Sport Oxfords 1.19 to 1.69 Slips With This Coupon Rayon satin and rayon crepe. in tailored and embroidered styles. others beautifully lace trimmed Some irregulars.—Main Floor. With This Coupon Only Styles for women and misses, in all-white, brown, and 2-tones. Saddles and moccasins .- Main Floor.

Coupon 31 Coupon 10 2.99 "Carol Ann" Shoes 69c to 89c Slips With This Coupen Only.

Rayon satin and rayon crepe in lace-trimmed or embroidered styles, adjustable straps. Some irregulars.—Main Floor. With This Coupon Only Women's smartly styled dress shoes in all-white or combination colors. Patents, tans and other leathers.—Main Floor.

= Coupon 32 Coupon 11 Women's 1.69 Play Shoes
With This Coupon Only 1.19 Extra Size Gowns With This Coupen Only.

Lovely sheer Porto Rican sowns. with contrasting embroidery or self trim. Tearose or white. 19 and 20.—Main Floor. Ties and straps for play and sports wear. Leather or sport soles. Many smart styles .- Main Floor.

Coupon 33 Coupon 12 1.69 Women's Sportee Oxfords 1.19 Sheer Batiste Gowns With This Coupon Only.
Full cut and well made
gowns of soft finish ba-"Ko-Ed" fine fabrics in many smart color combinations. Cool and comfortable for "the Fourth." tiste in prints and floral designs .- Main Floor.

Coupon 13 Women's 2.99 Play Shoes 39c to 59c Rayon Undies Styled of an extra fine. soft kid with leather soles. Red. blue and brown with white combinations.—Main With This Coupon Only.

Regular and extra sizes in tailored and lace trimmed styles. Cut very full. Some irregulars.—29c

Main Floor.

= Coupon 35 Coupon 14 1.49-1.69 Children's Oxfords Women's 69c Unionsuits With This Coupen Only With This Coupon Only. Sturdy exfords and slippers for boys and girls, including saddles, moccasins and with This Coupon only.

Snus-fitting combed yarn knit garments with built-up shoulders. Cool and comfortable. 364

C 44.—Main Floor. others .- Main Floor. = Coupon 36 =

= Coupon 15 = Men's \$8-8.50 Sport Oxfords 1.19 Extra Size Slips With This Coupon Only with This Coupen Only.

Fine quality rayon crepe and rayon satin. some with lovely lace trims, others tailored. Sizes 46 to 52.—Main Floor. "Mansfield" sport exfords in all-white or brown and white combinations, 35 styles to choose from.—4.85 Coupon 16

Men's 3.99-\$5 Oxfords 1.69 Extra Size Gowns With This Coupon Only With This Coupon Only. Entire stock of white sport oxfords selling regularly at 3.99 and 5.00. Wide selection of smart styles in all sizes.—Main Floor. Cut extra full for summer comfort. Rayon crepe in floral prints. square or vee neck. Lace or self trim.—

Main Floor.

Coupon 17 1.99 and 2.29 Blouses 1.49 Summer Blouses With This Coupen Only
Samples and irregulars
of rayon crepes and cottons: in tailored styles.
White and colors. 32 to
40 in group. — Second
Floor. With This Coupen Only.
Spun rayons and rayons.
in solid colors, stripes and white. Sizes 32 to 。フフレ 38 .- Main Floor.

Coupon 39 Coupon 18 Men's 10c Hdkfs .- 12 for Women's 2.29 Slacks with This Coupen Only.
Soft white cottons with
narrow and ¼-in, pemstitched hems. Factory
rejects.—Main Floor. With This Coupon Only of spun rayon in luggage.
green. brown and navy.
Self belts. Zipper or button side closings.—Second

Coupon 19 2.99-3.29 Swim Suits 6c to 10c Handkerchiefs With This Coupen Only
For misses and women. 1
and 2-pc. styles of rayon
satin. Lastex varn and
knitted rayon. Royal, rcd.
powder blue, black.—Sec-With This Coupen Only.
Women's plain white handkerchiefs with colored trims. All perfect.—
Main Floor.

Coupon 41 Women's 2.99 Play Suits Women's 59c-\$1 Neckwear With This Coupon Only.

Smart summery styles.
All necklines, many with cuffs. White and pastels.

—Main Floor. With This Coupon Only
2-pc. play suits in gay.
colorful cotton prints and seersuckers. Sizes 12 to 20.—Second Floor.

Coupon 42 2 for \$1 Dickeys-3 for 1.98 to 2.49 Umbrellas with This Coupen Only.

White and colors. Fine quality materials that launder well. Crisply fresh and new.—Main Floer.

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White crepe oilsilk with the colored prints and dark shades in rayon combinations. Perfects and seconds.—Main Floer.

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The crepe oilsilk with a printed on 50 sheets of shades in rayon combinations. Perfects and seconds.—Main Floer.

Long Wearing Nylons With This Coupen Only Seconds and mill mends of 1.95 quality. All Nylon top to toe. others with rayon and cotton tops. — Main Floor.

79c Perfect Rayon Hose With This Coupon Only Sheer chiffon rayon hose in wanted summer colors. reinforced at all points of wear.—Main Floor.

1.15 Silk Chiffen Hose With This Coupon Only Mill mends of better grades. Sheer and clear 3-t hread silk chiffon with rayon top, all full-fashioned.—Main Floor.

89c-1.00 Rayon Hose With This Coupen Only
Mill mends of higherpriced hose. Full-fashioned sheer chiffon rayon. fully reinforced.—49c

49c Perfect Rayon Hose With This Coupen Only Long-wearing rayon hose.

knit to fit, chiffon weight.
Summer colors. — Main
Floor.

Coupon 48

59c Silk Chiffon Hose

With This Coupon Only All-silk, top-to-toe, sheer chiffon hose in summer colors. Mill mends of higher-priced quality.—
Main Floor. 69c Chiffon Rayon Hose

With This Coupon Only mends of 69c qual-Full-fashioned chifat all points of wear.-Children's 29c Anklets

With This Coupon Only Misses' and children's fine mesh weave anklets in white and pastel colors.—Main Floor. Coupon 51

Women's 59c Gloves 9-pc. 2.99 Damask Seis With This Coupon On Smart new summer styles in rayon fabric gloves. novelty and plain mesh weaves. White only.— 56x76" rayon and cotton damask tablecloth and 8 matching table napking. Various colors.—Main

Women's 59c Gloves 1.99 Jacquard Blankets With This Coupon Only
Irregulars of better
grades. Cotton and rayon fabric gloves in white
and pastels.—Main Floor. You'll want several for summer use. Colorful jacquard blankets in combination designs. Perfect quality.—Main Floor.

55c Bucilla Cotton

With This Coupon Only

49c Bucilla Crochet Cotton

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800-yd. hanks of Bucilla
"Blue Label" erochet
cotton in natural color.
For erocheting bedspreads, etc. — Main

Color

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29c Ironing Board Covers

\$1 Personal Stationery

Coupon 74 2.00 Extra Size Girdles 4.99 Patchwork Ouilts With This Coupon Only With This Coupen Only. Of Lastex yarn in tearose. 1.66 72x84" size patchwork quilts that are useful for spreads or covers. Choice of colors.—Main Floor. Stepin style, 2-way stretch. -Second Floor.

Women's 2.00 Foundations 4.95 Chenille Spreads With This Coupen Only.

Pull-size bedspreads covered with soft velvety chenille. Choice of a variety With This Coupon Only All - in - ones. girdles and back-lace corsets of rayon and cotton brocades.—Secend Floor. of colors.-Main Floor.

69c Beau Bra Brassieres 2.29 Chenille Spreads With This Coupon Only
Made of cotton broadcloth, in sizes 34 to 46.
Long lines and average
lengths.—Second Floor. With This Coupon Only. Solid colors in attractive apatterns. Easily laundered and require no ironing.— Main Floor. Coupon 77 Seconds 1.69 Handbags 2.99 Quality Pillows With This Coupon Only

With This Coupon Only. Solid white and white with tan. blue or black trim also dark colors and bright red fabricoids.—

Main Floor. Large size bed billows, well filled with soft crushed goose feathers. Durable damask ticking.—Main Coupon 78 1.00 Washable Handbags 35c Cannon Pillowcases

Coupon 76

With This Coupon Only
Solid white or white with
colored trim. also dark
colors. Fabricoids and
fabrics. Few imperfects.

—Main Floor. With This Coupen Only.

42x36" size. Each pair cellophane wrapped in sanitary package. Heavy quality that will give 29C 4.98 Metal Venetian Blinds 10c O. M. T. Cotton-6 for With This Coupon Only With This Coupon Only. Plexible metal slats, ivory color baked enamel cornice board. 30 to 36" wide, 64" long. Automatic stop.—
Third Floor. 250-yd. spools of Clark's O. N. T. sewing cotton in white and black. Numbers 40 to 70.—Main

Holland Window Shades With This Coupen Only.

If perfect would be 78c.

3x6 size, in ecru and white. Guaranteed roll-ders.—Third Floor. "Wondersheen" crochet cotton. in ivory. For crocheting table covers. Chair sets, etc.—Main

> Water - repellent material in black, with red and green stripe. One piece, with ties for standard-size gliders.—Third Floer. - Coupon 82 39c Awning Canvas, yd. With This Coupen Only.
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> Painted stripe awning canvas for window awnings, porch drops, glider covers and cushions.—
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> 24c

1-pc. 1.98 Glider Covers

With This Coupon Only.

With This Coupon Only
Fits standard size ironing board. Good quality
unbleached murlin. laceunbleached marin. lace-Coupon 83 Coupon 62 49c Table Oilcloth, yd. 49c Scissors and Shears With This Coupon Only.

If perfect, price would be 49c yard. Plain white and black, also colored designs. 50" wide. Mill lengths.—Third Floor. With This Coupen Only Sizes 3½" to 8", with enamel handles. A size to fit your needs—at Coupen Day savings.—29c

Duart Oil Permanent Wave With This Coupen Only.
Complete with shampoo, finger wave, trim. New machines: no waiting.—

5-cound Floor.

Mourzouk and Fibre Rugs With This Coupon Only.

9x12 Axminster Rugs With This Coupen Only.

Discontinued patterns and slight irregulars of higher-priced lines.

Attractive patterns and colors.—Third

9x12 Felt Base Rugs

With This Coupon Only.

All perfect quality, with choice offered of floral. leaf, tile and hook patterns. Every rug with border.—Third Floor. Felt Base Flooring-Sq. Yd. With This Coupon

9x12-ft. "Marval" Rugs Bigelow - Sanford
"Marval" rugs, made
of a soft felt fabric
with patterns copied
from broadloom rugs.
Irregs.—Third Floor.

8x10-ft. Fibre Rugs With This Coupon Only. 1941 patterns of quality rugs. originally much higher. Stencil plain or striped all reversible.

9x15 Felt Base Rugs With This Coupen Only.
Perfects and slight irregulars of felt-base rugs with borders, also borderless art squares .- Third Ploor.

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Coupon 93 Mourzouk & Fibre Rugs 6x9 stenciled India Mour-rouks patterned on both sides in bright colors, and a limited quantity of fi-bres.—Third Floor.

59c Drapery Fabrics, yd. With This Coupon with This Coupen Only.

38" cretonnes and slazed chints in gay floral patterns—for drapes and furniture slip covers.—26C

Third Floor.

Sample Rayon Curtains With This Coupen Only.

If perfect would sell for 1.98 to 2.98 pr. Fine quality rayon marquisette tailored curtains. in eggshell and ecru.—Third Floor.

3.98 Sofa Slip Covers With This Coupen Only. Fine quality flowered cretonne slip covers for T-lounge and Hollywood curved arm sofas. 76-inch size.—Third Floor.

\$1 Maple Chair Covers Made of knitted fabric in wine and green—complete for seat and back of maple chairs.—Third With This Coupon Only.

Coupon 98 1.29 Knitted Curtains Rayon and cotton knitted curtains. airy open weave mesh in attractive colors.

Coupon 99 69c Drapery Fabrics, yd. With This Coupon Only
Slip cover and drapery
fabrics, in heavy weight
crash cretonne. Floral
patterns. stripes and allover patterns. 50" wide.

Third Floor.

1.59 Boudoir Chair Covers With This Coupon Only Well made nicely finished bouldoir chair covers of glazed chints, cretonne and homespun fabrics.—
Third Floor.

\$1 Chair Cushions

With This Coupon Only

For Bar Harbor chairs.

Bet covered with glazed chints or cretonne, complete with back covering.—Third Floer. Coupon 102 98c Novelty Sash Curtains
With This Coupon Only

2.50 Super-Service Paint With This Coupen Only Gallon cans of this popu-iar paint, for use inside or out. White and wanted colors.—Downstairs.

Coupon 104 12c Wallpaper—Single Rolls
With This Coupon Only Sold only with border at 3c yd. Wide choice of patterns suitable for every room. — Downstairs. bc

Dry Cleaned and Pressed With This Coupon Only
Suits, plain 1-pc. dresses, Sturdy frame folding cot. complete with soft innerspring matters.—Fourth 14.98

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Sturdy frame folding of blue, slash collar and pocket on blouse, matching slacks. 7 to 14.—

Sturdy frame folding cot. complete with soft innerspring matters.—Fourth 14.98

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Helical Tied Coil Spring With This Coupen Only.

Resilient coil spring with helical tied top and 2 stabilizers. Rustproof ensemel. Twin or full size.—

Fourth Floor. Hardwood finish frames, anteek-like copper wire cloth filler. 24 high extends to 37".—Down-

32-pc. 3.95 Dinner Sets With This Coupon Only.
Service for 6. Red border decoration. Includes 6 of each piece 1 vegetable dish. 1 meat platter. Slight imperfections. — Downstairs. With This Coupen Only. Mahorany finished dresser with solid sides and all hardwood. Separate wall mirror. Coupon 108 7.95 Metal Utility Cabinet With This Coupon Only.

Heavy gauge metal, white enamel finish. 5 compartments. 54x18x12" size. Flush base.—Downstairs. wood -Fourth Floor. Coupon 130 = 19.95 Pillow Back Chair

braced .- Downstairs. 95c Unpainted Wood Chairs 8.95 Boudoir Chair With This Coupon Only. Windsor - back style. knotty pine seat, hardwood understock. Ready to paint. Limit, 4.— 740

1.39 Unpainted Bookcases With This Coupon Only. Made of pine lumber, 35" high, with 4 compartments. Well constructed, easy to paint .- Downstairs.

1.95 Curtain Stretchers

With This Coupon Only.

Clear lumber stock with

easel back, printed num-

bers, non-rust pins, center

Coupon 112 70c Toilet Paper-10 Rolls With This Coupon Only. Soft absorbent quality toilet tissue. 1000 sheets to the roll. 150 units to sell. Limit, 10 rolls.—59c

95c Refrigerator Pans With This Coupen Only.

Seamless white enamel refrigerator pans, with cover. 10x6½x3-in. size.

Seconds.—Downstairs.

Coupon 114 1.19 Mixing Bowl Sets With This Coupon Or

4-pc, glass sets, consisting of 1 each in 6 to 9-in. size. Gay flesta color.—Dewnstairs. Coupon 115 \$1 Refreshment Sets With This Coupon Only

9-pc. set, consisting of 8 tall decorated giass tumblers and white partitioned rack, — Bown-Coupon 116 59c-79c Rayon Prints, yd.

Printed French crepe. butcher boy weave in plains. Romaine. alpaca. spun gabardine and many others. Mill lengths.—Main Floor.

Coupon 117 SI Rayon Jersey, yd. With This Coupon Or Comfortable to wear and will drape softly. Pastels, striped patterns as well as plenty of whites.

54 wide.—Main Floor.

79c Washable Sharkskin, Yd. With This Coupon Onl Icy white and pastel shades. A general favorite for dresses, suits and uniforms. 39" wide.—Main Floor.

Coupon 119 89c Bemberg Prints, yd. Famous Bembers and other sheer printed rayons in florals, dots, candy stripes and checks. White and dark backgrounds.—Main Floor.

Coupon 120 37c Woven Chambray, yd. With This Coupon C

Coupon 121 29c Sheer Summer Cottons, yd. with This Coupen Only.

For cool summer frocks
—printed batiste, flock dot volles, lawns, white dotted Swiss, checked organdie, etc. — Main Fleer.

Coupon 122 59c Cotton Dress Lace, Yd. With This Coupon Only. All-over laces in pretty contrasting floral patterns, also 47" marquisette lace in pastel shades.—Main Floor.

= Coupon 123 = 39c Fancy Seersucker, yd. With This Coupen Only.

The fabric that needs no ironing. Checks, stripes and plaids—styles for every summer need.—

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Coupon 124 1.79 Rayon Jersey Prints, yd. With This Coupen Only. Brilliant prints in hand-screened patterns for day-time and evening wear. Stripes and florals.—Main Floor.

Coupon 125 17.95 Innerspring Mattresses With This Coupen Only.
Comfortable innerspring mattress in
full or twin sizes.
Handles ventilators,
taped roll edge.—
Fourth Floor.

Coupon 126 19.95 Folding Cots

Hardwood Windsor Chairs

\$20 Dresser and Mirror

Men's 16c Rayon Hose With This Coupen Only.
Well braced Windsor chairs Hose and shortees of rayon. in maple. walnut or manogany finish on hard-Large variety of patterns .-Men's Broadcloth Shirts

With This Coupen Comports of the Coupen Comportable big lounge chair with attached pillow back. Blue tapestry, reversible spring seat cushion.—Fourth Fl.

With This Coupen Only.

Colorful boudoir chairs in pastel shades of blue. rose and natural. With reversible loose cushion.—

Fourth Floor. Coupon 132

8.95 Twin Poster Beds With This Coupon Only. Sturdy hardwood poster beds, in walnut or maple finish. Twin size.—Fourth Coupon 133

Boys' Polo Shirts With This Coupen Only

Boys' Sanforized Dungarees With This Coupen Only.
Of 8-oz. Sanforized denim, copper riveted for long wear. Sizes 8 to 18. -Main Floor.

Coupon 135 Boys' 1.98 Slack Sets With This Coupon Only. Pine Sanforized cottons 1.57

than 1%). Sizes 8 to 18.-Main Floor. Coupon 136 Boys' Polo Shirts

With This Coupen Only.

If perfect, 39c. Cool cotton knits in white and fancies, 8 to 16.

Irregulars of better 22C grade.—Main Floor. Boys' 79c Sun Suits

With This Coupen
For junior boys 5 to 10.
Sun suits of tub-fast cottons in easy-to-launder patterns. Also junior boys' overalls.

Main Floor. Coupon 138

Boys' Shorts-Shirts-Briefs With This Coupen Only. Perfects and irregulars of better grades. Athletic shirts, shorts and briefs in sizes 8 to 16.—
Main Floor.

Boys' 89c. Shorts With This Coupon Only.
Cool wash shorts of Sanforized cottons (residual
shrinkage less than 1%).
Complete with belt and
clastic. 6 to 16.—Main
Floor.

98c-1.29 Boys' Swim Trunks With This Coupon Only of Lastex yarn. rayon. cotton and wool. Blue. maroon and green. Sizes 8 to 16.—Main Floor.

Tots' Cotton Sun Suits With This Coupon Only

Sanforized sport slacks in light and dark patterns. Well tailored, full cut, with cuff bottoms, 30 to 42.—Main Floor. Coupon 142 69c-89c Sun Suits-Dresses With This Coupon Sun suits in prints and solid colors. 1 to 6 and 7 to 10. Also girls' sheer dresses in stripes, dots and prints. 1 to 6. 7 to 14.—Second Floor.

Tubfast cords. woven stripes. checks and stripes. Fast color and washable. Sizes 29 to 34.—Main Flor. 1.00-1.39 Bathing Suits 59c-98c Costume Jewelry With This Coupon For tots and girls, sizes 3 to 6 and 7 to 14.
Wool, part wool, rayon and Lastex yarn. One-pc. style.—Second Floor. Manufacturer's close-out of higher priced pieces.

Large variety of styles in all the popular colors.—

Jewelry—Main Floor.

Tots' 89c Bathing Shorts With This Coupen Only.

Boys' or girls' styles in wool. part wool. rayon and Lastex yarn. Sizes 2 to 8 years.—Second

Girls' 89c-1.29 Play Togs With This Coupen Only.

Sample lot of slacks, jackets, shorts and skirts in striped rayon or denim. Sizes 7 to 16 in the group. — Second

Girls' 1.59 Sun Suit With This Coupen Only. Tubfast prints, dots and stripes in sun suits and Balerino skirts, midriff or built-up stries — Second

Girls' 1.39 Slack Set

Large crystal glass table lamps in green, blue, red or ivory base with pleated parchmentized shade.

—Downstairs.

1.29 Full Length Mirrors

Marriage License **Applications**

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Rerbert C. Broyhill. 21. and Mercell S. Brubaker. 23. both of Arlington, Va.; the Rev. J. E. Brisgs. George E. Henney. 26. Bethlehem. Pa.. and Gertrude L. Paulsen. 24. of 5901 32nd st. n.w.: the Rev. Joseph M. Moran.

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Rev. Wilbur H. Wilson.
m. McNeal. 47. and Helen Brown.
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the Rev. William Stricker.
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n.w.; the Rev. William H. Pinkerton.
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Write to the Boys at Camp And Write to Them Often

Precious Letters From Home Need Not Be Literary Gems To Be Highly Treasured

By a Private

(Editor's note: One of our favorite newspapermen who is now a member of Uncle Sam's armed forces wrote us a letter from training camp a few days before we departed on vacation. The letter included the paragraphs reprinted below, and we are proud to present them as the first in our series of guest columns by the stronger sex. We hope, too, that this sincere expression by one of "our boys" will say more plainly than we ever could just how much letters mean to these young men who are away from home.-H. V.)

"You can't really appreciate a letter from home until you go to a training camp. It singles you out as an individual when all day long you are just part of a unit-an anonymous, machine-like part.

"A letter, not necessarily about you, but about the home life you've left behind. After a certain time in a camp you begin to wonder if there is a civilian life. You hear a radio, see a newspaper or magazine occasionally. You find yourself walking mechanically through military duties, cursing the drill instructor, until you've almost forgotten why you're there. "And then comes a letter—the right sort of letter. It doesn't have to be a literary masterpiece. It doesn't have to say anything 'important.' Just what's doing at home-who's getting married, who's getting in the Army, what movies are good, what the dinner menu was Tuesday, how Aunt Mary's youngest is getting along with that cold, etc.

"That all sounds like trivia. And it is, if you stop to think in international terms. But the man at camp is going to have to fight an international war and is being trained in international fighting methods. That letter full of 'trivia' is like a cold drink on a hot day. And the soldier, sailor or marine is awfully thirsty.

"Don't feel that you have to be close—a mother, wife or sweetheart to write. Every letter counts to the man in uniform. He won't throw them away as he might have when \$

he was back in 'civvies.' He'll probably save them to read when the Take Good Care day comes that he's forgotten.

a bit that the response is even more eager than the call for 'chow.' Future defenders of America waiting for mail are just like children again, although they'd be the last to admit it-expectant, yet trying to look casual, ever ready with an excuse if they are overlooked.

"The man who enlists or is drafted cannot appreciate the complete change which will be made in his life by military routine. That letter or those letters will be perhaps the only balance wheel to keep him inside the same man who went

"All day, all night long in a trainwords, 'When I get home . It keeps you going to know that there will be a time when you can things in the minds of service men. Don't forget them."

Glamour Under Price Control Regulations

Cosmetics on List Except if Used By Salons

By Patricia Lindsay

release on how glamour will be affected after July 1.

According to this release all the Ingredients for creating glamour are under price control and will continue to be so for the duration of the war. But when your beauty shop takes these glamour ingredients and uses them on you it can charge whatever it thinks the service is worth. A regulation provides that "personal services not rendered in connection with a commodity" are exempt from

So do not expect to get a salon treatment for any less money after tomorrow. But if you want to give vourself beauty treatments you can figure exactly what they will cost, because each ingredient which goes into a home beauty treatment has a price ceiling. No one can charge you more for cleansing cream, lubricating cream, facial tissues and other items than what they cost last

clear I shall copy a table guide: Prices Are Controlled on These:

Facial ingredients — Cleansing cream, lubricating cream, anti-wrinkle cream, facial tissues, etc. Shampoo and wave ingredients-

Soap, special rinses, wave-set fluids, hairpins, curlers, towels, etc. Manicure ingredients-Polish remover, cuticle remover, nail scissors, emery boards, nail files or polish,

Make-up ingredients-Foundation cream, rouge, powder, lipstick, eyeshadow, mascara, etc.

Prices Are Not Controlled on These: Any salon facial, any shampoo or wave, any manicure, a professional

So, my lady, even glamour has its beautifying yourself in your own water. Hang it up to keep the



cial care of our possessions because we may not be able to get replacements, it is well for a bride or other ing camp you can hear the magic new house owner to consider the question of furnishings from this angle. To a bride who says she go home, that if you put up a tough loves light paint and fresh, gay fight you'll get there and that it chintzes, but supposes she ought to will be about the same when you choose dark woods and fabrics bearrive. A letter will keep all these cause light things are too perishable, I can say: In a simple type of house in which the paint is put on as it comes in the can, keeping it freshly "touched up" is very easy. As is also the cleaning (or washing) of chintz slip covers. Moreover, I have often noted that people instinctively avoid giving light-colored objects as hard usage as that given to things that look less spoil-

for a second wife to go with her turned to pepper when they gazed husband to the funeral of her husband's son? This would necessitate seeing his first wife and also her Much of life's richness comes relatives, who naturally must resent from the hoarded, lovely experiences the second wife even though she of the past and we no fice for Emergency Management, had nothing whatever to do with Washington, D. C., an authoritative the rift between the husband and the rift between the husband and his first wife. But unless her presence is an impropriety, she is willing to risk any coolness they may show her, to go with her husband on

this very sad mission. Answer - Reading between the lines, as it were, of this letter, I think it would be better if another member of his family went with him. His sister, for example, if he has one, or his most intimate man friend. Otherwise I think it would be very hard, indeed, for the mother of the boy. If I were you I would so that I could join my husband just as soon as he leaves the cemewould be cruel to stand anywhere near the boy's mother.

Dear Mrs. Post: How many visiting cards should I leave at a tea given for three guests-two are daughters of the hostess and one a daughter-in-law. I know all of them except the daughter-in-law. To make these regulations more in case that makes a difference in

your answer. Answer — Correctly, you leave three cards—one for the hostess, one for the two daughters and one for the daughter-in-law.

How to Broil

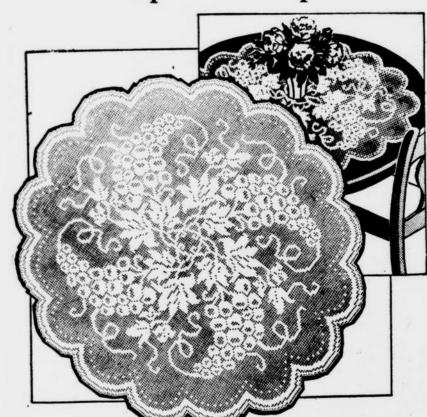
For best meat broiling results place the meat about 3 inches below the glowing flame. Turn but once. Allow the one side to become well browned and then turn for the rest of the broiling.

Pastry Brush

bristles in shape.

After using a pastry brush (very convenient, for greasing, pans or price in this war. To save more for glazing pastries) wash it out in hot War savings bonds you might try soapy water and rinse in boiling

Scalloped Centerpiece



By Peggy Roberts

Beautiful clusters of grapes are favorite in filet crochet designing.

The graceful lines of the fruit, the leaves and the long, curved tendrils in color and with brownish flecks make the grape motif an excellent choice for any one who wants a rich scattered over the skin. and artistic design. The lovely scalloped centerpiece above measures 30 inches in diameter, worked with size 30 cotton, 36 inches with size 20 cotton. These are excellent sizes for your drum or dining room table.

Pattern envelope contains filet-crochet diagram of easy-to-see dot-in

square method; also full directions. Send 11 cents (coin) for pattern No. 1181 to Needle Arts, Washington into cold water as soon as boiled to

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"It's a rough draft," says Comedienne Patsy Kelly as she composes one of those very welcome letters to the boys at camp ... but Patsy, like millions of other American women, knows how important mail is to the men in Uncle Sam's fighting forces. For concrete evidence of how they feel, take a look at the letter from a private which is reprinted on this page today.

Why **Grow Old?**

By Josephine Lowman

We all know that Lot's wife turned to salt when she looked back and Dear Mrs. Post: Is it out of order we have all known women who continually and longingly at things as they used to be!

them, but we ourselves are the sum total of these past experiences and our reactions to them.

Nevertheless, when the past becomes so fascinating that a woman must spend her time contemplating it-when she insists on interpreting today only in terms of yesterday then we can be certain that today is extremely boring to her. How can she be conscious of the charm, excitement and opportunity of today when her eyes are turned back toward the past.

Some psychologists believe that one reason persons cling to yesterday is because they never lived yesterday fully. They feel frus-In other words, I think it trated with lost opportunity. Had they drained yesterday of happiness by living it fully they would still have it with them. They could never lose it.

Many persons go through happy periods without ever realizing it until it is too late. Don't do that with today. We fret and stew over nonessentials and miss the beauty or humor of the moment.

Youth lives intensely today. Only age hovers about yesterday. Let us live today with such energy and imagination that thoughts of yesterday will bring us only that feeling of peace and deep happiness which "lived-with" things bring, and tomorrow will break on the horizon of our consciousness with all the splendor of a sunrise at sea.

What's New in Town?

Any man would love to own a newly designed pocket knife. It has a stainless steel frame, a razor-sharp chromium-plated blade and a nice feature about it is that the precision is made for lifetime service. The knife is light in weight, which makes it very convenient for it to be carried in a pocket or attached to a key chain. It is constructed so that it may be opened or closed with one hand and the blade will lock easily and securely in three different lengths. This knife is smart enough in appearance to be coupled with an expensive gold chain, yet it is practical enough for use on a fishing trip.

Keep your War bonds from become ming torn or damaged by placing them in a specially designed case. It is made of simulated leather and the front is appropriately decorated with a raised American eagle. There are two large pockets on the interior and when the case is opened one side of the bond is placed in each pocket. In this way quite a few bonds may be kept in the case one on top of the other. Also inclosed in the case are a number of card registers on which can be recorded a complete record of each bond. The case with its valued contents can be conveniently stored in a

Lamp shade covers are practical for summer use. Made of a transparent material, they may be purchased in various sizes to fit any type of shade. They do not in any way, lessen the intensity of light, are waterproof, can be cleaned easily by simply wiping with a damp cloth, will not discolor or shrink, and cannot damage the silk

Store your rugs in camphorized bags, if you haven't already done so. This will protect them against moths, dust and dirt and lengthen their lifetime. The specially designed bags come in several styles; some are equipped with slide fasteners. They will hold two rugs 9x12 in size.

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Have you seen those attractive and unusual gourd "knitting bags"? They are made of very large gourds that have been hollowed out and then gaily painted in soldier, sailor and Red Cross nurse designs. A heavy cord is attached to the top as a handle which makes it easy to carry and there is ample room in the gourd to hold all of your knitting equipment.

Those new utility mitts are very attractive and are equally as practical. They are made of a flowered chintz material, heavily lined. Excellent to wear when cooking, moving, lifting or gardening for they will save your hands from becoming rough and blistered.

Soft Two-Piece Pattern Winner for Summer

By Barbara Bell Soft, feminine and two piece-

this frock can be a winner for summer in flowered voile, dimity, muslin or dotted swiss. Make it sheer and cool and pretty and wear it for all the social events of the season. The design is utterly simple, so choose your own accessories to Barbara Bell pattern No. 1567-B

is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) with short sleeves requires yards 39-inch material. Looking for other patterns to

make for yourself and your family? Send for the Fashion Book, our catalogue of smart styles, for children, juniors, misses and women. Fifteen cents per copy or, a Fashion Book may be ordered with a 15-cent pattern, both for 25 cents plus 1 cent for postage.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, The Evening Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Use Leftovers

Leftover link sausages, cubed, give extra flavor and more nutrition to cooked lima, green or regular navy beans. Simmer together for 10 minutes for best results.

Bananas

When bananas are to be cooked select those firm, yellow and slightly reenish on the tips. Bananas for

Eggs to be used for stuffed or deviled dishes should be dropped keep whites from discoloration.





HINDS

For Children's Outings

Youngsters Favor Peanut Butter, Jelly or Jam

By Edith M. Barber

Nothing gives the children such or supper outdoors, whether it is the beach, the woods, the park, the porch or even the apartment house

For these, sandwiches, of home means. course, are the answer to the ques-As children are more conwith anything else, daintiness may should be softened before any attempt is made to spread it on the bread. It pays to take a moment to rub the butter with a wooden spoon or heavy knife.

It is well to have materials for fillings on hand. Most children prefer peanut butter. This may be moistened with a little milk if necessarv, or it can be mixed with any chopped meats which you have on hand. Jelly or jam sandwiches are next in order of popularity. Cottage or cream chees or a cheese parents' pride suffer daily. For some spread of higher flavor mixed with reason they fail to reach the standminced raw vegetables provides a ard of success their parents have good filling. After the sandwiches set. They feel themselves failures, halves or thirds and wrapped in as they may, they cannot please waxed paper. Plain hard-cooked their parents nor make up to them eggs are generally associated with the loss of pride and joy they wanted picnics. The yolks may be deviled to feel in their child. What is such and replaced in the halves, which a child to do? are put together before wrapping in waxed paper.

ength of time.

MOLASSES BROWNIES.

% cup sifted flour. teaspoon baking soda.

½ teaspoon salt. 1/3 cup shortening. 14 cup sugar.

1/2 cup molasses.

1/2 cup chopped nut meats. 2 squares chocolate, melted. Mix and sift flour, baking soda and salt. Cream shortening, add

sugar slowly and cream until fluffy. Stir in unbeaten egg and beat well. Stir in sifted dry ingredients to which nut meats have been added, alternately with molasses, stirring well after each addition. Stir in melted chocolate. Bake in greased 10-by-6-inch pan in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) 45 minutes. Cut into squares when cool. Yield, about 24 small squares.

STUFFED EGGS.

hard-cooked eggs. 5 tablespoons mayonnaise.

2 teaspoons finely minced onion. teaspoon salt.

14 teaspoon dry mustard. 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Cut hard-cooked eggs in halves lengthwise. Remove yolks and force through sieve. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Add more mayonnaise if needed. Refill whites with yolk mixture. Chill and serve garnished with lettuce or watercress. Sprinkle with paprika if desired. Yield, six stuffed eggs.

Sandwiches Good Joys of Childhood Widely Heralded, but Not Woes

There Are Many Who Suffer Griefs and Tragedies That Cannot Be Forgotten

By Angelo Patri

Poets write of the joys of childhood, but seldom its woes. Grown people look back upon their childhood and remember only its happiness. Nature is kind to children that way, making their memories short for grief. thrill as to be able to eat lunch But there are children, and not a few, who suffer griefs that cannot be forgotten, and for these we should stand ready to give help and comfort as far as lies in our power.

What can one do to comfort children whose homes are lost to them because of divorce? They have one father and one mother and when they separate the home goes, and when home goes a child has nothing left. Mothers are being called upon to Strangers try to be kind, relatives help all they can, but the hard fact pack lunches just now at short no- remains that these children are homeless, without the support of all that

Some children are born without the sanction of church and state. They are nameless and fatherless in the eyes of the community. Through cerned with satisfying hunger than no fault of theirs they are under a ban. People whisper about them,

playmates give them side glances. be forgotten. Ready-sliced bread They live in an atmosphere of pity may be used, or you may like sliced at the best, shame at the worst. finger rolls for a change. Butter Who can give a father and a name to that child and who can repay his

There are children who are un-

wanted. For some reason, their want them. Children are quick to know that and quick, too, to feel the pain of it. There is nothing much one can do to comfort the unwanted, unloved child, and he must suffer his woe in silence. The children who are not their

are made they should be cut in unappreciated, even disliked. Try

All such people are dependent upon people of understanding and For dessert there is nothing like love for whatever alleviation of their cookies, in the opinion of the chil- lot is possible. Teachers do more dren. It is always a good thing to for such children than people know. have the jar filled with soft mo- The teacher is a friend in need to lasses or some sort of spice cookies, many a sorrowing child. Her home which will keep so well if the chil- is often their refuge, her smile is dren allow them to be stored any their reward, her affection healing balm to their wounded spirits. The world little knows of the work of redemption carried on in the schools of the Nation and the great need there is for strengthening the hands of its teachers.

A boy went through several grades of a big school without a sign of the



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a darkling face, a somber eye, a slow response and nothing beyond that marked his days. One day he picked up a piece of wood and began carving it. When he completed his job he had a beautiful woodcarving mothers, or fathers, or both, do not of an old lady, so lovely it brought tears to one's eyes. "Great work," said the teacher. "That's going to the exhibit. It will win first prize sure as the world. Bring your father in to look at it, why don't you?" The boy looked up. "My father?

healthy spirit of childhood. Silence,

He wouldn't even come. He thinks I'm no good."

The teacher brought the father in to see the boy's work and told him it was the work of a fine craftsman if not an artist's. "It will win the gold medal at the exhibit."

It did. And it won a father for a boy. But wasn't it too bad that the father had made his son miserable because he could not be a chemist like himself? Isn't it too bad that children must suffer for grownups' mistakes?





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'Social Engineering' Urged In Alien Problem

Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius last night called for the exercise of diplomacy and "far-sighted social engineering" in handling the alien problem. He spoke in the War Law Institute at National University.

While disloyal aliens will be punished under the Government's announced policy, Mr. Margolius said, an alien cannot be deprived of his property or denied his day in court any more than an American citizen. "The rights of aliens to be shield-

ed in the enjoyment of their life, liberty and property finds support in constitutional and congressional provisions," he said.

Col. Hamilton Young commandant of the Judge Advocate General's School, and Dr. Milton I. Baldinger will speak tomorrow night.

Students Lose Fight To Halt School's Closing

A petition filed by the student body of Columbus Junior College for an injunction to halt the scheduled permanent closing of the school this year was dismissed in District Court yesterday.

The court was asked to issue the injunction against the Board of Trustees on the ground that there was a contractual obligation on the board's part to permit those stu-dents now enrolled to complete the full three-year course offered in the school's catalogue. Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue held the contention

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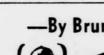
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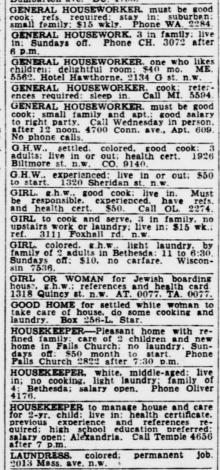
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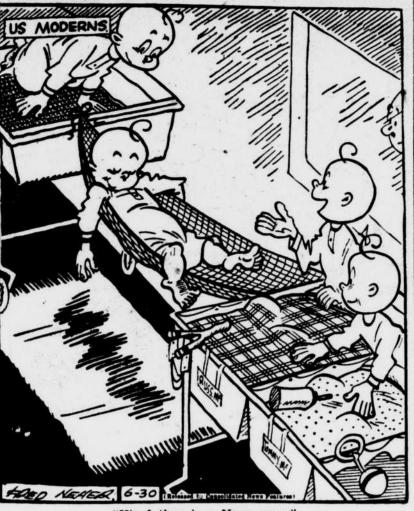
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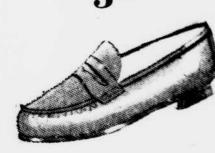


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2.30 Concert Hour 2.30 A. P. News 2.35 Concert Hour 3.00 News by Daisy 3.15 Harry James Orch. 3.30 A. P. News

3:35 Aloha Land 3:35 Aloha Land 3:45 Dinah Shore Sonss 4:00 1450 Club 4:30 A. P. News 4:35 1450 Club 5:00 Press Conference 5:05 1450 Club 5:36 A. P. News 5:35 Stocks and Music 5:45 Ray Carson, sports 6:00 In Town Tomisht

6:00 In Town Tonight 6:30 A. P. News 6:35 Otis T. Wingo

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THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

twice daily; WMAL, 1:40 and 5 p.m.

Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle,

WJSV, 7:30-American Melody Hour: So-

WRC, 7:30-Burns and Allen: George and

Gracie make their final radio appearance of

the summer; Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou are

WMAL, 8:00—Cugat Rumba Revue: Return-

WJSV, 8:30—The Nature of the Enemy: Deal-

ing with the clever fellow who designed the

infamous attack on Pearl Harbor—Isoroku

Yamamoto, admiral of the combined Japanese

WRC, 8:30—Treasure Chest: Horace Heidt's

"One-Man Army" of Bataan, Arthur Wermuth.

WMAL, 8:30—Sing for Dough: The audience

WRC, 9:00-Battle of Sexes: Editors of

newsreel firms vs. a number of newspaper "sob

WWDC, 9:00-Navy School of Music: Pro-

King, daughter of Admiral King, and Betty Lou Kauffman, daughter of Rear Admiral Kauffman. WJSV, 9:30—Cheers from the Camps: The

the folk back home.

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_A.M. _ WMAL. 630k.

Today's Prelude

News-The Kibitzers

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Breakfast Club.

Pin Money

11:00 Second Husband

Honeymoon Hill

Just Plain Bill

Farm and Home

Edward MacHugh

Harding—Star Flash

Vincent Lopez's Or.

James G. McDonald

Between Book Ends Lonely Women

News—Men of Sea Young's Family 15 Min. from B'way. Right to Happiness

12:00 |News-Little Show

1:00 H. R. Baukhage

2:45 Ear Teasers

3:00 Prescott Presents

Street Singer

Club Matines

Chaplain Jim

6:00 News and Music 6:15 Lum and Abner

Star Flashes—Tunes

Commuter Tunes

Music-Ball Scores

12:15 Little Show

John's Other Wife

The Kibitzers

Earl Godwin

8:00 The Kibitzers

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rumbas, congas and the like.

lyn MacGregor and Remo Bolognini for a group | Middle East."

4.30 Tony Wakeman 5.00 News 5.05 Time for Music 5.15 Fairy Tales 5.30 What's Cookin' 5.45 News Roundup 6.00 Tony Wakeman 6.15 Roy Laconia 6.30 Dinner Music 7.00 News

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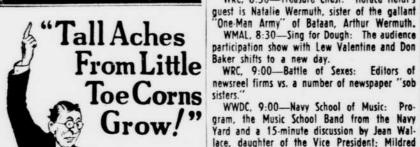
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12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	News—Little Show Little Show Farm and Home	News and Music News of the Stores Devotions Matinee Today	Boake Carter Lunchoon Music Marine Band	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	H. R. Baukhage Edward MacHugh Harding—Star Flash Vincent Lopez's Or.	J. W. Vandercook	News—Sports Page Sports Page News—Sports Page Austral. News—Sports	Life is Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade The Goldbergs	
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Between Bookends James C. McDonald Ear Teasers	Light of the World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Sports Page	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love and Learn Young's Family	
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Prescott Presents News—Men of Sea 15 Min., from B'way.	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Young's Family Right to Happiness	News—Sports Page Sports Page Hay Burners	Na's vs. Red Sox Double-Header Dugout Chatter Nats vs. Red Sox	
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Club Matines Chaplain Jim	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Sports Page Questionnaire 'Cap Sports Page	Double-Header	
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Star Flashes—Tunes Commuter Tunes	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Musicade	Pres. Conf.—Music News and Music Pan-Amer. Musicale	Ben Bernie's Orch.	
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News and Music Lum and Abner Music—Ball Scores Lowell Thomas	News—S. Douglas Musicade Baukhage Musicade	Prayer—Sport News John Agnew News and Music Syncopation	Frazier Hunt Voice of Broadway Package From Home The World Today	
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Easy Aces Mr. Keen Dream House	Pleasure Time News of the World Burns and Allen	Fulton Lewis, jr. Johnson Family Confidentially Yours Jewish Army	Amos and Andy Glenn Miller's Or. Amer. Melody Hour	
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Cugat Rumba Revue Sing for Dough	Johnny Presents Treasure Chest	What's My Name Grab Bag	Missing Heirs Nature of the Enemy Enemy—Cecil Brown	
9:00 9:15 9:30	Famous Jury Trials This Nation at War	Battle of the Sexes Meredith Willson's Or.	Gabriel Heatter Frank Blair Claude Thornhill's Or.	Duffy's Tavern	

10:00 10:15 10:30	Calloway's Ouizzicale Morgan Beatty	A Date With Judy Tommy Dorsey's Or.	John B. Hughes News From Sydney George Auld's Or. Senator T. F. Green News and Music Joe Sudy's Orch. Dick Jergens' Or.		Public Affairs
10:45 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	News and Music Mitchell Ayres' Or. Ray Heatherton's Or.	News and Music Story Dramas Music You Want			Ouincy Howe Arch McDonald Alvin Rey's Or.
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TOMORROW.

WWDC-250w.; 1,450k.

7:00 Toastmaster's Table

7:35 Glenn Miller Music

8:00 Capital Review
8:15 Cecil Lane
8:30 Dept. of Agr. Or.
8:45 Golden Gate Quartet
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Navy Music School
10:00 Guy Lombardo Music
10:15 Vincent Lopez Music
10:30 A. P. News
10:35 Horace Heidt Music
11:00 Artie Shaw's Orch.
11:15 Harry James' Orch.
11:30 A. P. News
11:35 Nocturne

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TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

1 meg., 36.9 m.

6:00 Jerry Strong 6:30 Morning Offering

6:45 Bing Crosby

7:30 A. P. News

7:45 Sports Final

112:00 Sign Off

8:00 Capital Review

8:00 News
8:05 Art Galleries
8:15 String Time
8:30 Bert Hirsch Presents
9:00 News
9:05 Symphony Hour
10:00 News
10:05 Sports with Shoe
10:25 U. F. W. A.
10:30 Bill Strickland's Or.
11:05 Strike Up Band
12:00 Midnight News 8:05 Jerry Strong 8:30 News 8:35 Jerry Strong 9:00 News Roundur 9:15 Just Lee Everett 9:30 Ladies First remaining club. 9:30 Ladies First
10:00 News
10:05 Win with WINX
11:00 News
11:05 Win with WINX
11:30 Trame Court
12:00 War Bond Program
12:15 Consolettes
12:30 Chicken Reel
1:00 News

TOMORROW. 6:00 Pete Harkins 6:45 Devotional Service

7:15 G'stand and B'stand

9:00 Sing for Breakfast 9:15 Meredith Smith 10:00 Guy Lombardo's Orch 10:15 The Town Crier 10:30 Open Windows 10:45 Hollywood Camera 11:00 Password, Please 11:15 Tropical Moons 11:30 Bing Crosby

12:00 Dixieland Jamboree

WRC, 9:30-Meredith Willson's Orchestra:

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

LONDON, 5:20-Country Notes: GSC, 9.58

MOSCOW, 6:20-Broadcast in English: RKE,

LONDON, 6:30-War Review: GSC, 9.58

LONDON, 7:30-Canada Calls from London

LONDOM, 8:00—Democracy Marches: GSC, 58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.

GUATEMALA, 8:15-The Children's Hour:

MOSCOW, 8:30—Comments in English: RKE,

LONDON, 8:30-Britain Speaks: GSC, 9.58

meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m. MELBOURNE, 9:25—American Soldiers Call-

ing Home—(West Coast Broadcast, Pacific War

SYDNEY, 9:25—American Soldiers Calling

W.SV. 1.500k.

Farm Report-Dial

Arthur Godfrey

News Reporter Arthur Godfrey

Mancy Dixon Arthur Godfrey

Elinor Lee

Valiant Lady

News-Homemakers' Harvey-and Dell

News From Australia Fletcher Wiley

Austral. News-Sports The Goldbergs

News of World

Arthur Godfrey, News

Stories America Loves

Woman of Courage

Clara, Lou an' Em

Kate Smith Speaks

Life is Beautiful

Vic and Sade

Joyce Jordan

Woman in White

Young Dr. Malone

We Love and Learn

Young's Family

Hats vs. Red Sox

Baseball Game

Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny

Big Sister Helen Trent

Sun Dial

Sun Dial

Time): VLG7, 15.23 meg., 19.7 m.

Time): VLQ2, 11.87 meg., 25.2 m.

tions: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

— WOL. 1.260k.

Dawn Patrol

Art Brown

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News-Art Brown

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Homemakers' Club

Homemakers' Club

Metcalf's Choir Loft

Morning Serenade

Merritt Ruddock

News and Music

Boake Carter

Luncheon Music

Melodies by Miller

News—Sports Page

Sports Page News—Sports Page

News-Sports Page

Charles Town Races

Empire City Race

News and Music

Joe Frasetti's Or.

Sports Page

Sports Page

Hay Burners

Mid-Day Musicale

Ho-Down

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

WRC, 980k. -

News-Timekeeper

K. Banghart, News

Bachelor's Children

Song and Story

N. B. C. Program

Against the Storm

News and Music

Matinee Today

J. W. Vandercook

Church Hymns

Mary Marlin

Ma Perkins

Backstage Wife

Lorenzo Jones

Portia Faces L'fe

Musicade

Baukhage-

Young Widow Brown Sports Page

When a Girl Marries Musical Ranch

Stella Dallas

Light of the World

News of the Stores

Road of Life

Vic and Sade

David Harum

Devo ions

Timekeeper

Mary Mason

Timekeeper

GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg.,

7:00 Pete Harkins

7:30 A. P. News

7:35 Country Pair

8:00 D. C. Dollars

8:30 Pete Harkins

Note that it would have done East no good to discard on the second round of clubs instead of ruffing. South would have won with the club king and ruffed a club with dummy's ten. If East discarded again, dummy would cash the top heart and declarrer could cross-ruff for eleven tricks.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

♠ Q ♥ J65 0 AKJ9732 4 A4

The bidding: Jacoby Lightner, You Schenken 14 Pass (?)

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ho from Chicago tonight.

WOL, 10.45—Senator Theodore Francis Green Question No. 1,112. Today you hold the same hand. prano Eileen Farrell joins Conrad Thibault, Eve- of Rhode Island on "America's Interest in the and the bidding continues: Jacoby Lightner You Schenken Pass 10

(?) Pass What do you bid? (Answer to-

morrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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Sonnysayings



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The Side Suit

When you are playing a real twosuited hand, it usually pays to develop your long side suit before you complete the drawing of trumps. Sometimes it is correct to develop the side suit before you even begin on the trumps. The reason is that it is safe to do so if the side suit breaks well; while if it breaks badly, dummy's trumps may be invaluable to assist in its establishment. Today's hand is typical:

South dealer. North-South vulnerable. A A92 V AK953 ♦ J 10 6 **4** 73 ♠ KJ87 ♥ 1062 ▲ Q10543 ♥ QJ74 ♦ A72 N ♦ 53 4 Q 1092 ♦ KQ984 **♠ AKJ865** The bidding: South North East Pass West 17 Pass Pass 2NT Pass

Pass Pass Pass West opened the seven of spades, dummy winning with the ace. South saw that it would do him no good to draw trumps and make four trumps and five high cards. Eleven tricks could be won only if the clubs were brought in, or if dummy could get two ruffs. Instead of beginning on trumps,

Pass

Pass

therefore, declarer immediately led a small club from dummy to his ace. Then he re-entered dummy with the heart king to lead another club. East ruffed and led a spade, hoping to get one spade trick and the trump ace to set the contract. But South ruffed the spade and ruffed a low club with dummy's diamond ten.

East was now helpless to defeat the contract. He discarded a heart, and dummy returned the low trump. East put up the trump ace and returned a trump, but it was too late South had already played three rounds of clubs and still had the king with which to pick up West's

hand is not quite strong enough for the immediate skip bid of two dia-You can show your full Score 100 per cent for one diamond, 60 per cent for two diamonds.

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By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. unacceptable behavior?



Mother: "Put the hook up high where Sonny can't reach it, Dad. We'll keep the door locked until he's old enough to understand he must not put his toys in the bathroom





Muvver, are there false teeth or both sides of our family?

(Follow Tarsan's thrilling adventures in The Sunday Star.)



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[PR FULLER]

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(Laugh at Oaky Doaks on Sundays, too.)

-By R. B. Fuller READ?

SCORCHY SMITH

(There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.)



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—By Frank Beck









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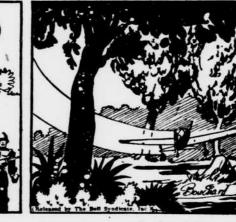
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-By Paul Fogarty





SENORITA



LOOK! ONE OF OUR FLYERS IS IN TROUBLE.

COME, QUICKLY!



—By Gene Byrnes





-By Milburn Rosser.

Uncle Ray's Corner

By RAMON COFFMAN. There are parts of New Guinea which white men have never explored, and where it would be dangerous to go. A poisoned arrow might strike a stranger!

As a guard against arrows, suits of rattan "armor" have been used in New Guinea, but they never have en so common as large shields. The shields sometimes are of round shape, but in other cases are square or oblong. They weigh up to 22 pounds-rather a heavy load!

The long bows employed by some Papuan natives are made of palmwood or bamboo. A dark brown juice, taken from a plant, is smeared on arrows to make them poisonous Other Papuans do not know the

use of the bow-and-arrow. Their main weapon is the spear, pointed with a sharp piece of bone. The bone is taken from the cassowary, an ostrich-like bird which is native to the island. Some of the spears are from 8 to 12 feet long.

Bones of the cassowary are formed into daggers, and many Papuans carry such daggers under arm-rings formed from coral rock. The queer custom of filing the front teeth into points is followed by tribesmen in Western New

Guinea. They also tattoo their skins.

and some put thin sticks, four or five inches long, through their

Papuan men often wear a girdle woven from strips of bark. The women have short skirts of palm



Bush Native Chief in Full Regalia. leaf. Necklaces made of shells

seeds and dogs' teeth are worn. Thousanads of native houses are built on posts which hold the floors several feet above the ground. This is a protection against floods, and it helps to keep out snakes, lizards and crawling insects. The snakes include pythons, which are not poisonous but which are large, strong and hungry

The wild beasts of New Guines are not like those we might expect to find in a forest and jungle country. There are no tigers, lions or deer. Wild pigs and tree kangaroos are the chief game which Papuan hunters go after.

The birds include great numbers of parrots, along with cockatoos, pigeons and birds of paradise. Bats are common in some parts, and there are 50 kinds of native rats and mice

New Guinea has mountains more than 2 miles high. Trees grow on their upper slopes, also daisies, buttercups and forget-me-nots.

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hundreds of such similar words as: jewelry busily cabinet leverage chocolate liable crockery licorice memory easily mockery factory mystery family opera restaurant gallery

robbery grocery sophomore hoisery idea vacuum interest violet All of the words listed should be pronounced with three distinct

syllables. How Did It Start?

Salt Lake City: What is the origin of the expression, "To rob Peter to pay Paul"? Is it from the Bible? -H. K. M.

Answer-The origin is not Biblical. It dates from the 16th cenof St. Peter's was advanced to the meant that it would thenceforth be supported by the common funds of the Church of England. But 10 years later it lost its rank and again became merely one of the churches of the diocese of London. Whereupon many of its estates were sold and the proceeds devoted to the repair of St. Paul's Cathedral.

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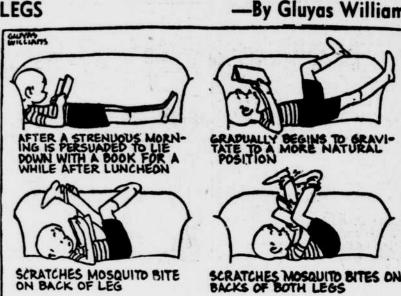
Italians Built Kremlin

The first Kremlin buildings in Moscow were the work of two Itallans, Marco and Pietro Antonio, in

Answer to Yesterdoy's Puzzle



—By Gluyas Williams





CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

	HORIZ	ONTAL.	
1. Largest English city 7. A white crystalline powder used as an anti- septic. 13. To each one. 14. To awaken. 15. Note of scale. 16. A crease. 18. Cooled lava. 19. Scotch for	21. To be in accord with. 22. The atmosphere. 23. To stop. 25. A hinge (Eng.). 26. Hawaiian coot. 27. Wading birds. 29. To run aground.	32. A confederate (coll.). 33. Cutting tool with beveled edge. 36. A Spanish dance. 39. An attendant. 40. River in Switzerland. 42. Mohammedan prince. 43. A headland. 44. A constella-	46. To mimic. 47. By. 48. Thoroughfares. 50. Father (coll.). 51. Filled with gasoline. 53. Hurled stones at. 55. Inlets. 56. Compound
"John."	31. Before.	tion.	ethers.
	VERT	TICAL.	
1. A bit tardy. 2. Nerve deadener.	11. Pertaining to Isaiah. 12. Approached.	26. Crest of a mountain range.	37. A miser. 38. Mountain nymphs.
3. Symbol for nickel. 4. Condensed moisture.	17. New Deal organization (init.).	28. Signifying maiden name. 30. Prefix:	41. Own (Scot 44. In excess of 45. Yields as clear profit
5. Gumbo.	20. Sea nymphs.	thrice.	48. Beverage.

22. One of the

States.

graph

24. Inventor of

the tele-

forty-eight

33. A decanter.

34. An interrup-

36. A game bird.

35. City in

Texas.

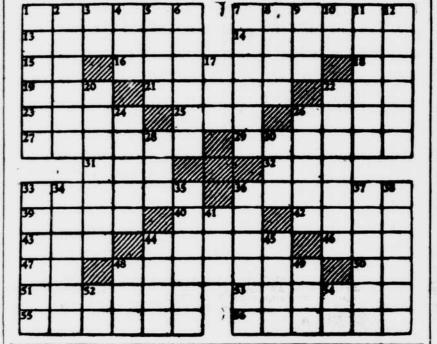
49. Drunken

52. French for

"and."

54. Compass

point.



LETTER-OUT

Whinnies

8. Heraldic

bearing.

9. Fish eggs.

10. Greek letter

Charlatans.

1	STALIN	1	Letter-Out and depart from a straight line.
2	RESOUND	1	Letter-Out and he was embittered.
3	ANOINTED	1	Letter-Out and he spoke in a measured manner.
1	STENCILER	1	Letter-Out and he rests.
5 -	GASOLINES	1	Letter-Out and a cow puncher is an expert at 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 AN-yoo-ull, BAT-er-ree, JEN-er-ul. the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" HISS-toe-ree, and avoid smothering correctly it's deep-rooted.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

tter-O	ut		
(D)	BLONDE-NOBLE	(it's	fine).
(R)	REDISPOSE-EPIS	ODE	S (par
	MILITARE DOLLAR		

(U) TURNIP-PRINT (record).

(B) TABLES-STEAL (take without asking).

CREATION-REACTION (it follows action).

NATURE'S CHILDREN COLLARED PECCARY (Pecari angulatus).

Collared peccaries are sociable forests of Texas, Mexico and Panama. Their scientific name reveals sation. their preference for the woods-"an animal which makes many paths in the woods.'

Before going into the domestic identification. Peccaries wear white tury. In 1540, the London church collars which are quite conspicuous against the grayish-black uniform. dignity of a full cathedral, which This gray cast is due to the whitetipped stiff bristles. From stem to stern the entire length is 40 inches



half inch. The height at the male resemble each other.

muskhog. This is because of the This is great fun. There is an scent used by the animals for sig-nalling or for the utter confusion insects, worms and small reptiles. of a foe. The scent gland is situated several inches above the tail-knob and like all scent glands is primarithey are ever on the hunt for them. ly in a deep fold of skin. Messages Bird, turtle or reptile, it makes no are left for friend or enemy when the sender rubs his back on low and flavor make no difference.

limbs of underbrush. Though peccaries prefer to reside caries. Even the wee ones stand n the deep woods and find their their ground when confronted with iving there, they will not hesitate a foe. Each little hair stands on to come out into the open, helping end, the small back is arched and themselves to the food growing in the baby utters its loundest and best cultivated fields; often doing much squeal. Naturally help is soon forthdamage to crops. Sometimes a group coming. The older generation fearof them will seek the low dens swampy undergrowth of river bot- by the most marvelous co-operation

—By Lillian Cox Athey

footprints on the paths or listen for his squeals or grunts. As it is not unsual for 15 to 30 peccaries to little pigs, now restricted to the gather together, it is natural for you to hear their rather loud "conver-

Peccaries are intelligent animals. They have established rules for fairness of conduct and the distribution of property. Any member of affairs of the peccary, a definite the company breaking these rules picture of the size and color of the will be punished. By common conanimal will be of use for immediate sent the oldest and most powerful boar presides over them. He is the first to come to the aid of an individual or the entire group if need be. There is perfect co-operation among them.

Sometimes sleeping in the open appeals to them. They seek the thickets where concealment affords ample protection. However, a roomy log or a spacious cave is their usual domicile. Here a sentinel is placed at the entrance and should his life span be suddenly terminated, another immediately replaces him. Living in a genial climate, where

food may be had in abundance the year round, peccaries have no special courting moon. Twins arrive at any time of the year. Their birthday clothes are rather unusual-a shoulder is slightly more than 38 yellowish or reddish hair coat. When inches and the weight varies from one month old they leave the nur-44 to 46 pounds. The male and fe- sery with their mother to be introduced to the family group and from The peccary is also known as the then on the small pig is on his own. There are no cowards among pec-

lessly will attack a glant rattler toms or venture into cactus-covered each pounces upon him with all four

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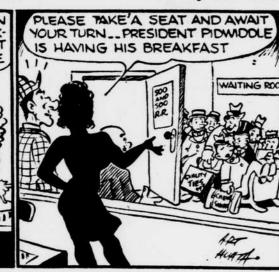
HOLY COW! THIS ISN'T THE GENERAL! THIS GUY'S ONLY A SECOND A LIEUTENANT!



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



-By Harold Gray











HM-M-1 KNOW SHE'S RICH+ ONE WEAKNESS IS HER TEMPER-DON'T THINK SHE'S GOT ANY FRIENDS, FROM WHAT I HEAR-SPENDS ALL HER TIME IN THAT HOUSE -- I GOTTA GET MORE DOPE ON HER SOME WAY

MOON MULLINS

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)

—By Frank Willard







SPIRIT! WHO SAID

CERTAIN'Y! IT'S YOUR LIFE YOU EVER GOT IN THE LAST WORD WITH YOUR WIFE!

THE SPIRIT

(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Stars comic book.)

-By Will Eisner









FLYIN' JENNY

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) THAT'S WHAT HOLD YOUR FIRE, DOC! THEY'VE SURRENDERED YOU THINK, CHUMP!





NOTHING LIKE THE OLD DOUBLE-CROSS TO FOOL HONEST PEOPLE AND

MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Bud Fisher









Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Skimmer the Swallow and Mrs. Skimmer had gone to hunt for their

breakfast when Bully the English Sparrow took Mrs. Bully over to though I doubt if it would have made any difference if they had been at home. Mrs. Bully nodded

able houses I ever was in," said she. their house. Perhaps he knew that "It is nicely shaded from the sun, Mr. and Mrs. Skimmer were out, and that big limb just over the and that big limb just over the doorway prevents rain from running in. It is perfectly dry and let them get in." large enough to be very comfort-

time, but when she came out Bully

knew by her face that she had

"It is one of the most comfort-

found a house to suit her.

With this Mrs. Bully once more them." her head in approval as they ap- able; I do detest a house so small disappeared in the house of Skim- All this time the other little Skimmer and Mrs. Skimmer comproached the doorway. It was in that you have to go outside to turn mer the Swallow. Right away straw people of the Old Orchard had been ing home.

spected the outside. Then without lows with the white breasts," replied tween them they managed to get all sometimes worse things had hapwasting any time she disappeared Bully. "I expect they will try to of Skimmer's nest out in a very pened, as when Sammy Jay or inside. She was gone some little make us a lot of trouble when they short time. With the straw and Chatterer the Red Squirrel had find us here." "Let them!" snapped Mrs. Bully. white. Bully saw them and delib- had anybody deliberately taken the

"I never yet saw a swallow that I erately broke them. was afraid of. Now let's get busy "I think we can use some of that were living in it. Of course, it was and get their stuff out of here be- stuff when we build our own nest," fore they get back. It will be much said Mrs. Bully as she sat in the Skimmer and no business of any easier to keep them out than to put doorway to rest and get her breath. one else. Still, it did seem as if

toms or venture into cactus-covered areas.

Tracking the peccary to his home is not difficult if you look for his it is torn to shreds and devoured.

To be able to drive these disagreeable people who live here return. Who is a very nice logical people wh

feathers went two little eggs of pure stolen some one's eggs. But never house of some one else while they wholly an affair between Bully and them out, and I don't propose to "If those people come back and try something ought to be done about to take any of it away you stop it. While they were still discussing the matter Goldie and Oriole spied

She Wonders About Those Suitable For Showing American Life to Our Neighbors in the Pacific

By JAY CARMODY.

Pearl S. Buck as president of the East and West Association-whose function it is to see that the twain shall meet-raises an interesting

question in the morning mail. What 10 motion pictures, Mrs. Buck wants to know, would we nominate for distribution to audiences across the Pacific as really representa-

tive of life in America? That is a new angle on the old | 10-best idea, one full of fascina-

The first question it raises is: What is life in America?

Immediately it becomes unanswerable because there are too many answers. It is clean and it is ugly. It is quiet and it is noisy. It is honest and it is dis-

honest. It is everything and Jay Carmody. its opposite, the Roosevelt. It is as many different friends in need. things as there have been authors After some reflection and much to write about it. It is what Horatio rejection the list of 10 comes off Alger saw and what John Steinbeck something like this: sees. It is Saroyan and Irwin Shaw, juke boxes and the N. B. C. Symphony. It is brilliant and stupid, mean and marvelous, and all the other good and bad adjectives in the biggest and most cockeved vocabulary that a Nation ever used to

express its inexpressible self. Yet it is impossible to get away from Mrs. Buck's question.



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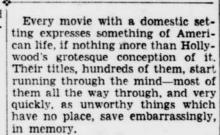


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A few remain, a surprising few, but there they are and out of them one can make a list for Mrs. Buck. Maybe they represent merely your dream of America, the spirit which you hope it possesses, and which it must possess because those pictures did seem real and somehow true to life. At least, they make a list which rat-faced gangster and the benevo- you would not be ashamed to have lent countenance of Franklin D. exhibited to people who are our

1 "Our Town" because it pictures village life, of which there is so much in America, and because it does so quietly in the trivia which add up to that special richness the Gibbses and the others have known for generations.

2. "Sergt. York," the life story of a free man who had a hard time seeing where his liberty was inextricably linked with all the lives of free men everywhere. And who showed the greatness of character there is in little men who have been allowed to pursue happiness in their own way.

3. "The Ramparts We Watch," which in spite of certain affectain an emergency, frankly conceded some of its serious defects, but ended feeling that it was essentially

tion of the unconquerable spirit and resourcefulness of womanhood in this latitude. 5. "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," one of the great comedies and the story of the good American, the bewil-

what have you. 6. "Captains Courageous," a sentipot as it was seen through the eyes of a non-American writer.

7. "Flight From Destiny," a picture that was not deemed worthy for love-stricken Don of first-run theaters, but which made the most respectable 10-best lists of last year because it was the story of a simple American involved in a fascinating conflict of good and evil.

8. "Ah. Wilderness" because it was written by that greatest reporter of the American scene, Eugene O'Neill, and still was recognizably O'Neill in the screen adap-9. "Cimarron," as the story of

pioneer in the West. "Boys' Town," not because it was a Mickey Rooney picture but rather because it deals with an American way of retrieving boy life before it grows into the substance of those gangster photoplays which must have startled the wits out of our Allies. .

With more time and a reference book, we might have produced a better list. Straight out of memory. this was the best we could do for Mrs. Buck.





"IT WAS THIS WAY"-Edward G. Robinson see ms to be explaining to Jack Carson while Jane Wyman looks on in "Larceny, Inc.," which comes to the Earle on Friday. Miss Wyman does not seem to be getting the explanation.

Izetta Jewel Stars In Farce Presented At Cross Roads

Included in the repertoire, it seems, of any drama group, there appears seasonally at least one play that offers little or no tangible tions in method set out to find that offers little or no tangible what the American spirit was like excuse for its existence, but as though through sheer determination presents itself year after year. Just such a gem is the bedroom 4. "Gone With the Wind," not farce, "Separate Rooms," which because it was the story of Scarlett opened last night at the Cross Roads O'Hara, but because of its intima- barn.

Perhaps the presence of the comedy may be traced to the dominant character of the cinema's Alan Dinehart, who co-wrote and directed, and, for three years, played | second appearance last night at Methe role of Jim Stackhouse, a syn- ridian Hill Park, under the ausdered, simple, determined idealist dicated columnist firmly steeped in who is going to do good irrespective cynicism and distrust of the female of the cost in dignity, money or animal.

The plot of "Separate Rooms" concerns itself with the marriage mental slice of Americana, illus- of Pamela Barry, a faithlessly amtrating the working of the melting bitious actress, to Jim Stackhouse's young playwright brother, Don, and Jim's consequent attempt to coerce Pam into furnishing a happy home th the threat of ruining her career through his column. Also included in the farce is a sort of unspoken love between James and assistant Linda Roberts, who digs dirt for the column. The whole thing, however, which moves solely through the memium of witty, sarcastic dialogue, ends happily enough after every one pulls the wool over every one else's eves.

As glamorous Pamela, the cast was brightly led by Izetta Jewel, jr., all too seldom a visitor at the barn, and with Reginald Allen of the radio, in the Dinehart role. In one of the better supporting roles. Wayne Locklin, as the butler, Taggart, whose principal duty, and pleasure, consisted of tending bar, proved to be the show's scene stealer.

Among other members of the cast are included: Warner Schreiner, as the younger Stackhouse; Marion Sittler, as Linda; Alan Blaine, as a wealthy playboy in love with Pamela; Madeline Raven, as a women's magazine feature writer and Louis Lautz, as Scoop Davis, a publicity agent who occasionally wanders in and out of the comedy's one-room setting. G. D. B.

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Too Often Heard

Suggestion Made That Audiences Get Other Works

By ELENA DE SAYN.

Haydn's "Lark" quartet in "D Major, Op. 64, No. 5"; Schubert's 'Quartet in A Minor, Op. 29," and Dvorak's "American Quartet" was the standardized program chosen by the Pro-Art String Quartet for its pices of the Starlight series.

These familiar compositions, played here year after year by local ensembles and by every prominent quartet which visited this city within the past 15 or more years, have lost nothing of their freshness, due to the fact that each concert group uncovers new values and recreates the works anew.

However, it is about time that musicians in general, and especially accomplished groups such as the one heard last night, should enlarge their repertoire and acquaint us with outstanding music from all over the world, at this time, when affairs of the world control our thoughts and

The finale of Haydn's "Lark" quartet crew a full round of applause as usual. The admirable ensemble of the Pro-Arts, the crispness and velocity with which the players projected each note, brought them special acclaim. Not less effective were Schubert's lilting melodies. abounding in sentiment and rich in tone color. There were noticeable deviations from pitch in Dvorak's hackneyed opus, much overdone on the concert platform. A maladjustment of the amplification system may have been responsible for inaccuracies, since an impeccable intonation is one of Pro-Arte's chief

C. S. Cappel, manager of the series, paid an oral tribute to the Washington Music Teachers' Association, which was present in a body at the concert last night. He also commented on the quality of the work done by its members. His reference was greeted by applause, as was his invitation to the soldiers to be his guests at the series at any time. Edward N. Waters was again at the microphone to announce the

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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.

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formation Please" fans he was one

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sued by RKO Pathe, with some dis-

tinguished personality serving as

On two occasions Mr. Davis took

his place as guest star before the

movie cameras with the "Informa-

tion Please" regulars, John Kieran, Franklin P. Adams and Oscar Le-

vant. His sallies and answers con-

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