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GERMANS CLAIM CAPTURE OF SEVASTOPOL

U. S. Pay Raise Below \$2,800 **Level Voted**

Amended Measure Passed by House; Affects 180,000

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) brackets, after amending the bill to prevent any pay adjustments month to war victims. above the \$2,800 level.

On a standing vote, the measure passed, 109 to 7, and went to Civilian Defense, told the committee the Senate, where the Civil Serv- that casualties already had been ice Committee will consider it to- suffered in the ranks of civilian morrow morning.

Action came after two hours of debate, during which Representa- to the director of the budget, said tive Rees, Republican, of Kansas the legislation was drawn at the succeeded in killing proposed adjustments in the higher professional and scientific grades, running up to the 9.000 level.

Mr. Rees also won. 86 to 30, on another motion, striking out proposed increases for supervisory employes in the custodial service, between the \$2,800 and \$3,200 level.

Two Grades Unchanged. Chairman Ramspeck of the Civil Service Committee fought to prevent the latter cut, pointing out it throws the grades of the custodial throws the grades of the custodial service out of balance by raising Purser to Sail Again the first eight grades and leaving grades nine and ten unchanged.

The bill in brief: Fixes \$1.200 as the minimum salary for full time adult employment in the Government, in place of present minimum of \$1,800 for the custodial service and \$1,020 for

the sub-professional service. Raises the minimum for building guards from \$1,200 to \$1,500 to stop difficult for the Government to keep Robert F. Trost of Ozone Park,

men to protect vital property. Establishes an \$1,860 minimum for back to sea for a third brush with journeyman mechanic, he lieu of the Axis.

Representative Ramspeck explained to the House that this bill, which was approved in committee last December, is to make permanent adjustment of inequalities in the Classification Act of 1923, and has nothing to do with proposals still pending in committee to give all Government workers a general wartime emergency raise either in the form of a bonus or through over-

Cost Fixed at 14 Million. For part-time charwomen, paid by the hour, the bill originally proposed an increase from 50 to 55 cents an hour, but Majority Leader McCormack had this rate further increased on the floor to 65 cents. He also had the rate for head charwomen raised to 70 cents. They now get 55 and the committee had proposed 60

As reported from committee, the increases were estimated to amount to \$15.768,000. Although the House cut out changes in the higher brackets, it is believed the cost still plane sighted the lifeboat. Within outset of the game. remains about \$14,000,000 because most of the emr'oyes affected are in the lower brackets.

Of the more than 180,000 employes covered, about 23,000 are in Washington and the remainder through-

Belgian Premier to Visit U. S. LONDON. July 1 (A).-Hubert Jones, Gloucester, Mass.

Perlot, premier of the Belgian govfor the United States, it was anernment-in-exile, will leave shortly nounced tonight.

Other League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Chicago-Cleveland __ 700 St. Louis at Detroit-6 P.M.

New York at Philadelphia-9 P.M. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At St. Louis-Pittsburgh _ 000 6t. Louis ___ 002 White and W. Cooper.

Chicago at Cincinnati-9 P.M. Boston at Brooklyn-Postponed. (Only Game Scheduled)

mediate military service.

Late News Bulletins

against President Roosevelt's nominee.

ment's case at 2:20 this afternoon.

Meaney Nomination Confirmed by Senate

The Senate confirmed today the nomination of Thomas

HAVANA (A).-The Ministry of Defense announced today

that the first of more than 1,000,000 Cubans would register

for military service August 1 to 15. Of the first group, those

between 18 and 25 years, 10,000 will be chosen by lot for im-

motion for a directed verdict in favor of Hiram Ben Hundley,

tire dealer, accused of falsification of records and selling

tires in violation of the OPA rationing regulations. Defense

Counsel Henry I. Quinn had asked for a verdict of acquittal

on each of the 12 counts of the indictment, but the justice

said that the motion was overruled in its entirety. Assistant

United States Attorney John L. Laskey rested the Govern-

Directed Verdict in Hundley's Favor Denied

F. Meaney to the Federal District Court bench in New Jersey

by a vote of 39 to 20. Senate approval climaxed a stiff fight

(Earlier Story on Page 2-X.)

Cuba Sets First Military Registration

Landis Backs Bill for Public Raid Benefits

Saying that widespread injury and suffering may result from enemy air raids on this country, a group of witnesses urged a Senate Finance Subcommittee today to approve legislation providing benefits for civilians injured or killed as a

result of enemy action. "We believe it is the responsibility of the Federal Government to provide care and relief for civilians The House this afternoon voted who are injured as a result of enemy to raise the pay of 180,000 Gov- action." said Senator Pepper, Demoernment employes in the lower crat, of Florida, author of the bill which would authorize benefit payments ranging from \$30 to \$85 a

Indorsing the legislation, James M. Landis, director of the Office of defense workers, for which no compensation had been paid.

William Haber, special assistant request of the War Department which feared a breakdown in private insurance protection in the event of widespread damage resulting from enemy air raids on defense plants.

Bombed on First Trip,

Long Islander Is Among Survivors of U. S. Ship Sunk in Caribbean

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) By the Associated Press. AN EAST COAST PORT, July 1 -Bombed on his first voyage, torpedoed and sunk on his second.

Purser on a medium-sized United States merchanfman which was sunk June 15 in the Caribbean, Mr. Trost said that on his only previous trip the same ship was bombed while in the Middle East, but escaped without serious damaged.

Two Torpedoes Hit. "I'm going to get a room in a different spot next time," he ob-"In the bombing, my room, on the port side, was blown to pieces; and a torpedo also hit the

same place June 15." The vessel was sunk by two torpedoes which struck almost simultaneously at 8:30 p.m. Four members of the crew of 38 were lost, but the only two passengers were saved. The survivors succeeded in launch-

ing the one undamaged lifeboat. We started rowing in the dark and darn near ran into the submarine," Mr. Trost said. "There was no hail from the sub so we fast as we could."

Sighted by Patrol Plane. The following afternoon a patrol a few minutes the men were picked

Mr. Trost flew to the mainland. The missing were listed as Chief Mate B. E. Connors of Salem, Mass.; Deck Engineer Leo Morchesseault, walked two straight, but Doerr saved D. Lamber, a wiper, and S. Bentsen, The master was Capt. Paul R

Decorated by British

The "Lt. Comdr. Hartman" who ficer who had been decorated by to Sullivan. the British was identified today by the Navy as Lt. Comdr. Kenneth P. Hartman, 40, of Lansdowne, Pa. He was awarded the British Dis- a tinguished Service Cross in May, Early's grounder and tossed to 1941, for helping put out fires aboard Pesky, forcing Estalella at second the bombed aircraft carrier Illus- as Cullenbine took third. Sullivan trious and assisting wounded men. Admiral Cunningham, former commander of Britain's Mediterranean Fleet, to which Comdr. Hartman was attached at the time, had Peter Arthur Drury, 77, identified the American officer only Navy mistakenly said yesterday that the officer referred to was Jerome

Hartman of Dayton, Ohio

NEW YORK.—FALL FROM ROOF KILLS POLISH DIPLOMAT— Gen. Boselaw Wieniawa-Dlugoszewski, Polish Ambassador to Italy before the German invasion of Poland, fell or jumped to his death from a Riverside drive building here today. With him in this picture is his daughter, Suzanne, as they arrived here about a year ago. (Story on Page A-1.)

U. S. Ends Exchange

Of Citizens as Nazis

Drottningholm Trips

Cease; Note Asserts

Germany has violated the

zens with the United States by

withdrawing safe conducts for

ship Drottningholm between New

The Drottningholm, a Swedish

motor liner chartered to carry Ger-

mans from this country to Lisbon

and bring home Americans stranded

in Europe; arrived in New York

only yesterday with its last load of

American and Latin-American na-

State Department officials said

did not release any figures on the

number of Germans still here for

exchange, but it was understood

the German nationals greatly out-

U. S. "Blockade Zone" Excuse.

agreed on guarantees of safe con-

duct for the Drottningholm, the

State Department said, on the

ground that she could not grant any

safe conduct through the blockade

around the American Atlantic coast

home on the return voyages a total

of 1.443 American nationals and

their families. She also brought 390

nationals of other American Repub-

lics and their families as well as

Trouble developed on the Drott-

ningholm's second trip from Lisbon

to New York, when the liner

touched at London en route. The

Germans began to hedge at that

time, and agreed only after much

safe conduct for the remainder of

Violation of Agreement.

agreement entered into between this

Drottningholm safe-conduct guar-

agreement as terminated by the act

Democrat Units Indorse

Election of Wadsworth

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 1 --

Representative Wadsworth, Repub-

lican, of New York, co-author of the

Selective Service Act and supporter

policy, was virtually assured re-elec-

tion today after indorsement by

Democratic Executive Committees

of the five counties in his district.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, July 1 (A).-

slide. Bonds irregular; some rails

sion house buying; mill price

CHICAGO. - Wheat higher:

mill buying, short covering. Corn

higher; increased feeding re-

quirements. Hogs weak to 15

lower; top, \$14.60. Cattle-Steers

10-25 higher; sharp supply

Stocks easy: leaders in narrow

resist. Cotton higher: commis-

fixing.

abridgement.

of the German government.

"this Government must consider the read:

The State Department said Ger-

a number of Canadians.

her run to New York.

department said.

Germany cancelled the previously

partment asserted late today.

Reich Breaks Pact

King Peter Tours **Detroit War Plants**

DETROIT, July 1.-King Peter of Yugoslavia, wearing the uniform of a Yugoslav artillery major, came to Detroit today to tour war proto Detroit today to tour war pro-He was greeted at the depot by a

heavy guard of Michigan State troops and Detroit detectives.

Nats and Red Sox Tied, O to O, in Second Game Robert F. Trost of Ozone Park, Long Island, N. Y., is ready to go After Boston Wins First

Both Wilson and Dobson, Starting Pitchers, Wild In Early Innings

BOSTON.
DiMargio, cf.
Pesky, ss
Pinney, rf
Williams, if
Doerr, 2b
Lupien, 1b
Tabor, 3b Peacock, c

(Play-by-Play of First Game on Page 2-X.)

By BURTON HAWKINS. Star Staff Corresponde

BOSTON, July 1.-The Nats and the Red Sox were tied in the second game of a double header here today after Washington had lost the first game, 3 to 2.

The score was 0 to 0 in the second made off in the other direction as inning. Jack Wilson, who started for the Nats, and Hugh Dobson, Boston's pitching choice, were both zone recently declared by Germany in holes because of wildness at the Wilson got the first two Boston

up by a naval vessel and taken batters out in the first inning and to a West Indian island, from which then walked three straight, but got out of the jam when Lupien forced Doerr at second. In the second inning, Dobson

him with a brilliant stop and then Sullivan hit into a double play. FIRST INNING. WASHINGTON-Case flied to Di

Maggio. Spence singled to left. Vernon grounded to Pesky, who stepped on second to force Spence, then threw to Lupien for a doubleplay. BOSTON-Di Maggio flied

Case. Pesky popped to Sullivan. was referred to by British Admiral Finney walked. So did Williams. Sir Andrew Browne-Cunningham Doerr also walked, filling the bases. parleying to give the Drottningholm yesterday as an American naval of- Lupien forced Doerr at second, Clary SECOND INNING.

WASHINGTON-Cullenbine walked. So did Estalella. Doerr made brilliant back-handed stab of hit into a double play, Pesky to Doerr to Lupien.

Retired Businessman, Dies

Peter Arthur Drury, 1721 Rhode Island avenue N.W., one of Washington's best known bankers and businessmen before his retirement diede today at Georgetown University Hospital. He was 77, and had lived here 57 years.

Mr. Drury had been active in affairs of St. Matthew's Cathedral, Washington Board of Trade, Old Colony Club and University Club. Funeral services will be announced later.

In 1899, when he was a salesman he formed a partnership with William Abner, a bookkeeper, and they founded the Abner-Drury Brewing Co. here.

In 1910 Mr. Drury organized the Merchants and Mechanics Savings Bank of which he became president Later he organized the National City Bank and became president of that also. In 1914 he was elected president of the Merchants Bank and Trust Co., later absorbed by the Federal-American Bank. Born in Ireland, he was educated by the Christian Brothers. In later years, after he achieved success, he made many trips to Ireland. When Eamon DeValera came to Washington in the '20's in the interest of Irish independence, he lived at Mr. Drury's Rhode Island avenue home and addressed a huse throng from the balcony.

11 Die in Crash Of Airliner in **West Virginia**

Plane Converted For Army Personnel Burns on Hillside

BULLETIN.

MARCH FIELD, Calif., July 1 (P).—Nine persons were killed today in the crash of an Army bomber, the 4th Air Force announced. Witnesses said there was a terrific explosion after the bomber struck. The plane, the Army said, was a B-24 Consolidated type. Spokesmen would not release the names of those aboard until next of kin had been notified. By the Associated Press.

WELCH, W. Va., July 1. - A converted airliner carrying Army personnel lost a wing over the Southern West Virginia mountains today, crashed into a hillside and killed 11 men.

The plane caught fire immediately after plowing through a "victory" garden plot at Premier, 3 miles from here, and before bodies could be

State troopers ordered the search continued and started posses over the thickly wooded hills to see if any men had jumped before the Troopers Earl Yeager and Tom

Harrison, reporting on removal of the bodies, said the ship had borne American Airlines insignia. Eight bodies were first removed and then two more. The eleventh agreement for exchange of citi- was found in the wreckage some time

later. Troopers said the search was continuing for others. All the bodies recovered were York and Lisbon, the State De- burned beyond recognition, the troopers said.

> The scene of the accident is in the southern part of West Virginia a few miles from the Virginia line. entire section, one of the Na-The tion's leading coal producing areas

> Mrs. Lawrence Runyon, wife of the mine superintendent at Premier said she saw a large plane in trouble shortly after noon. The big ship's wing dropped off

practically no Americans remained she said, and the plane dived in Lisbon awaiting exchange. They straight for a hilltop. It came to rest in a valley on the other side of the hill.

Other witnesses told troopers that numbered Americans remaining in they heard a roaring noise as the Axis-occupied European territory, plane nosed near the hilltops. It appeared, they said, as if the pilot were trying to straighten out the plane

He apparently succeeded but at that moment the wing fell and the crash followed.

Pilot's Report Found.

Trooper Yaeger said a pilot's report in what remained of the fuse-This Government considers the lage identified the ship as belonging exchange agreement terminated to American Airlines.

completely by Germany's with-The cabin and fuselage were badly drawal of safe conduct pledges, the smashed anad the fire which broke out immediately gave none of the The Drottningholm has made two occupants a chance to escape even round trips to Lisbon, bringing had they survived the crackup, On a belt buckle owned by one

victim the officers deciphered the name Erwin Stratman, a duffle bag bore the name of Floyd Hyet and the flyleaf of a book had the name of Guy S. Hill. When word of the crash reached

Welch all available ambulances and doctors were ordered to the scene. Residents of the mining community of Coalwood, about 5 miles away, reported to troopers they believed they saw men leaving the ship before it struck.

Too Low for 'Chutes

The miners said the plane was too low for parachutes to have opened many had been informed by a note and the officers ordered a search of sent through the neutral Swiss gov- all surrounding areas to see if there ernment that she "has violated the were any bodies. Still burning an hour after the

Government and the German gov- disaster, the cracked hull was too ernment for the exchange of their hot for a thorough search to denationals "by withdrawing the termine if more men were inside. Wreckage was strewn for 200 yards behind the ship, including "As the assurance of this safe chunks of aluminum, shreds of wood conduct was an essential part of the and pieces of Army paraphernalia. exchange agreement between the One of the recovered momentos two governments," the note added, was a half-burned postcard, which

> "All that a birthday can hold of joy-that's what I am wishing for my dear boy It was signed "Pop.

The garden in which the ship at last came to rest is a community "victory" plot owned by a group of residents in the upper section of Premier. About a half acre in extent, it was strewn by the wreckage The Coalwood miners expressed

an opinion there could have been the administration's foreign an explosion before the crash, saying they saw smoke just before the plane disappeared.

Rank Outsider Wins Queen Mary Statkes By the Associated Press.

NEWMARKET, England, July 1.-Samovar, a rank outsider, carrying newspaper Das Reich. the colors of Lord Wyfolds, won the

Owen Tudor, 5-to-2 favorite, cap-



Pilot Officer Edward T. Mobsey (left) of Australia and Lt. Ralph L. L. Schmidt of Greenville, Ill., autograph a bomb at a United Nations air base somewhere on New Guinea. The missile was being readied for a raid on a Japanese base in the Pacific area. (Other photos on page 2-X.) -A. P. Wirephoto.

Paddock Introduces Bill to Give D. C. Delegate in House

Illinois Lawmaker Sees No Reason for Keeping Area Disfranchised

Representative Paddock, Republican, of Illinois today introduced his bill to give the District of Columba the right to elect a

delegate to the House In a speech on the House floor announcing introduction of the measure, Mr. Paddock said many members with whom he had discussed the bill felt it should be enacted.

They see no reason why this large community American citshould remain disfranchised," he said. "They recognize the advantage to the House of having on its floor an elected spokesman familiar with Washington problems. They believe, as I do that both justice and efficiency rethe election of a delegate the District.

Provisions for Office. The bill requires that the delegate, at the time of his election, have been a citizen of the United States for at least seven years and an inhabitant of the District qualified to vote for election of the delegate, and shall be not less than 25 years of age. The Tuesday after the first Monday in November in every even-numbered year would be esablished as the day for the election. Each term will be for two years. All laws relating to the rights, privileges, compensation and allowances (except with respect to mileage) of delegates from the several territories would apply to the District's dele-

Representative Paddock's bill proposes that candidates for the office of delegate shall be nominated by petition of at least 1,000 qualified voters. A filing fee of \$200 would be deposited in the Treasury to the credit of the District.

Voter Qualifications. All citizens of the United States above the age of 21 who have been actual residents of the District continuously for one year immediately preceding the election and who have been actual residents continuously for 30 days next preceding the election in the precinct in which they vote, except those who are non comspus mentis or have been convicted of infamous crimes, shall be qualified to vote for the election of the delegate.

In the case of a vacancy occurring in the office of delegate, the Commissioners would call a special election to fill the vacancy unless it had occurred within five months of the expiration of the term of

Goebbels Uninterested In New Front, He Says

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts). July 1.-"Churchill's second front does not interest us any more. Nazi Propaganda Minister Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels wrote today in the "We are only in doubt as to

ieen Mary Stakes today to reward | whether we should rather wish that his backers at the rate of 100 to 6. he should try it or not try it," he understand "why it has taken so Shining Light was second and Cinc- continued. "Whether his propa- long" to set up a pipe line program ture third, while Nearly, a convinc- ganda is only talk or whether it and complained that "so many ing winner in her three previous is in earnest appears to us today, agencies" dealing with the fuel probstarts, finished far back in the field. more than ever, of little importance. lem had caused confusion. "What is of interest alone is that Chairman Bailey, Democrat, of

Chinese Admit Japs Have Increased Hold On Railroad Line

Gap Now Only 25 Miles, Army Says; Enemy Gains in Kiangsi

(Earlier Story on Page A-7.) By the Associated Press

CHUNGKING, July 1.-A Chinese Army spokesman said tonight that the Japanese had narrowed the gap between columns converging along the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway to about 25 miles, but denied the Japanese assertion that the entire railway was in Japanese hands.

June 26 the Japanese had cut the their pincers by 25 miles. The high command's night com-

The spokesman admitted that

munique confirmed the spokesman's admission of Japanese gains along The Japanese column thrusting eastward captured Iyang, 18 miles

east of Kweiki, on Monday, it said, while the westbound column forced a crossing of the Sin River west of Shangjao. The communique also told of other Japanese advances in Southeastern Kiangsi, below the railway zone, where it said some 30,000 Japanese

were operating The Chinese suffered a setback in the bitter, fortnight-old battle along the Shansi-Honan border, being compelled to abandon the city of Lingchwan, in Southeastern Shansi, after the Japanese had launched attacks from six directions, the communique said.

It reported local Chinese suc-It reported local Chinese successes along the Honan-Anhwei border, but told of intensified Japanese operations in those two provinces and also in Kwangtung, in the Far South.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$2.000 added: graded handicap. class C: 3-year-olds and upward: 5½ furlongs.

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Also ran—Lady Bos'n, Miss Q.

Florida Barge Canal Held Unlikely to Meet Oil Needs

J. P. Parten, director of transportation for the Petroleum Co- Delaware Park ordinator's Office, indorsed today a pipe line across Florida, but declared a projected companion barge canal offered little prospect of relieving the East Coast oil shortage.

Mr. Parten told a Senate Com-Johns River to the Gulf of Mexico, could be undertaken without legislative authority contained in the House-approved bill under study by

He said the East faces a serious fuel shortage this winter and if tankers were unavailable for oil movement, there might be necessity

for further rationing. Senator Maybank, Democrat, of South Carolina said

Nazi Column 70 Miles From **Nile River Delta**

Allied Planes and **Land Units Harass** Advancing Foe

BULLETIN.

CAIRO, (P). - The main armored forces of the Axis and British tonight were reported locked in a gigantic battle west of Alamein, the desert area 70 miles west of Alexandria, where the British are making their last-ditch stand to decide the fate of the Middle East.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

the Associated Press After nearly a month of storm by assault forces estimated as high as 15 divisions, the German high command today claimed the fall of Sevastopol, ruined naval

base on the Crimea. The announcement came at a time when the German desert armies and their Italian supporters were in contact with British positions within 70 miles of the Nile Delta, and while official London quarters were hinting that the Suez Canal might be demolished if it cannot be saved from the Axis.

There was no immediate confirmation of the collapse of resistance at Sevastopol, but it had been realized for days that the end was near. Sevastopol actually was invested by Hitler's forces last November 7 and, therefore, had withstood almost

eight months of siege. A special German communique

"Sevastopol has fallen. Over the bastion, city and harbor the German and Rumanian war flags are flying. Under the leadership of Col. Gen. von Mannstein, German and Rumanian troops, bravely supported by the excellent Col. Gen. Freiherr von Richthofen and his Luftwaffe, after a 25-day hard fight have today at noon forced the surrender of the most powerful land and sea fortress in the world.

"Strong forts, fortifications hewn in rocks, subterranean fortifications, concrete pillboxes as well as innumerable fortified positions were captured in exemplary co-operation of

The number of prisoners taken and the amount of war material seized cannot yet be estimated." Climax Near in Egypt.

In Egypt a battle that may settle the fate of the Near East was building to a climax.

Advance elements of the Axis armies, thrusting powerfully eastward have been in contact with the British positions at El Alamein since yesterday, it was disclosed in Cairo. This village is 70 miles by rail from the great naval base of Alexsince they recaptured Kweiki on andria, on the westernmost of the

Between Axis forces and the Nile River stand several line of defense, thousands of soldiers and hundreds of cannon while other Allied units harass the German flanks and Allied airplanes strike from overhead.

The main enemy force is hammering ahead in one big column while smaller groups are making sallies to the sides. Other units are desperately trying to make their way over desert stretches under heavy Allied attacks.

Battle Not Over, Chief Says. The British Commander, Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, in an order of the day, said "the battle is not over vet and will not be over until we (See RUSSIA, Page 2-X.)

ate Races

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

Empire City

Charles Town

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1-k miles. Grand Court (Bocson) 4.60 2.60 2.60 Tellevane (Root) 3.00 2.60 Grouchy (Kirk) 3.00 Time. 1:48.

Also ran—Pete's Prince. Mighty Busy. Mud Dobber, Burner.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$6,000 added: Indian River Steeplechase Handicap; 4-year-olds and upward: about 2½ miles. Elkridge (Cruz) 3.90 2.70 2.40 Good Chance (Bland) 3.50 2.80 Caddie (Clement) 3.00 Time. 4:54½. Also ran—Boojum II, Parma.

Arlington Park THIRD RACE-Purse.

claim-

Suffolk Downs FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: allow-ances: 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards. Valdina Valet (Het'ser) 15.00 6.80 4.60 Bar Copper (Delara) 7.20 5.80 Mersa Matruh (Brunelle) 4.40 Tmie, 1:43. Also ran—Alafiag, Shrimpie, Valdina Advice, Mandate.

GUIDE FOR READERS

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tured the historic Gold Cup, taking the lead about halfway and easily outlasting Afterthought which was second. Lovely Trim finished third. Second. Lovely Trim finished third

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1942

U. S. Aircraft Carrier Delivers Plane Reinforcements to Malta; Axis Forces Nearer Alexandria

With No Damage To the Wasp

By the Associated Press.

The American aircraft carrier Wasp, venturing into the mid-Mediterranean battle area, recently delivered aerial reinforcements to Britain's bomb-battered island of Malta, it was disclosed officially today.

The Wasp made several ferry trips without damage to itself or escort vessels to the British stronghold flanking Axis supply lines to Africa. The date of the trips was not given in the Navy's formal announcement. but authorities said it was "a few weeks ago"—apparently about the time that the Germans and Italians were pouring peak quantities of supplies into Africa for Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Libyan campaign.

The peak period of Malta's dewas between May 8 and 12, when at least 128 Axis air raiders were destroyed or damaged over the battered Mediterranean island, and it seemed possible that this was the period in which planes from the Wasp were in action.

During this same period three British destroyers were sunk by German dive bombers in the east-

Arrived During Attack.

On one trip the Wasp carried British fighter aircraft manned by RAF pilots-deliveries on the other trips were not identified but probably also were British - manned planes-and they arrived just as the enemy was attacking, the Navy re-The new British forces immediately engaged the enemy planes which, being surprised by the strength of resistance, suffered "considerable losses."

minutes after their arrival over the ported today. island from the Wasp.

"The expertly-timed arrival of reinforcement planes on the Wasp was most fortunate for the heroic defenders of the British stronghold and the cause of the United Na- tions when it was ended tions," the Navy asserted.

Malta's Power Destroyed.

Authorities said that obviously because of the time they were delivered the reinforcements were more ued bitter offensives against Sedirectly linked with Britain's efforts vastopol and on the Kursk front, to prevent Marshal Rommel from with Russian counterattacks reported said, other bombers attacked Lukabuilding up his armored columns in Libva than with the current Allied efforts to save Egypt.

Sicily had destroyed Malta's striking south of Moscow, power several months ago with the result that heavily laden convoys bound for Libya no longer were slashed to pieces by torpedo and other planes from the island.

The neutralization of Malta as a base from which the British could cut the Axis lines to Africa is regarded here as one of the principal factors in Marshal Rommel's ability to bring against the British a considerably greater force than they had anticipated. Conversely, any strengthening of Malta would have worked against Marshal Rommel and to that extent might even now influence the course of the campaign

Text of Communique.

The Navy communique said: "European area:

"1. Reinforcements in the form of airplanes were recently carried fire was reported to have repulsed through the Mediterranean Malta to aid the British in their defense of the embattled island. "2. These trips were accomplished were completed without damage

either to the escort or the Wasp. "3. During one of these ferry trips after British aircraft, manned by RAF pilots, had been launched from the island of Malta the enemy attacked the island. Completely sur- again beat off big attacks yesterday and Port Moresby. prised by the increased number of

defending fighters the enemy suffered considerable losses "4. The planes which took off from the Wasp engaged the enemy

over Malta before landing on the island. After landing and hasty refueling at the airdrome they were again in the air continuing to repel the enemy attack within 30 minutes after arrival.

reinforcement planes on the Wasp ambush and counterattacks and a was most fortunate for the heroic defenders of the British stronghold of large German infantry and tank and the cause of the United Na-

Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cun-Mediterranean and now a member stroyed 150 tanks. * * * On one secof the Allied high command here, said torpedo planes and other attack craft operating from the island last fall had been instrumental in cooperation with surface ships and British Convoy Raided submarines in sinking up to 50 per

reinforce Field Marshal Erwin Rom- By the Associated Press. mel's forces in Libva. As a result of this remarkable showing, the German high com-(See MALTA, Page A-2.)

cent of all supply ships which the

Axis then was trying to send to

Mount Etna Pours Lava Over Mile of Land

By the Associated Press. easts), July 1.—Five openings of the northwest of Gibraltar.

Ferry Trips Made 'No Confidence' in Churchill Moved in British Commons

American Dive Bombers Being Supplied Steadily, Lyttelton Reveals in Debate

LONDON, July 1.-American dive-bombers are being steadily supplied to British forces in the field, Oliver Lyttelton, British Minister of Production, declared in the House of Commons today in replying to the motion by critics of the government for a vote of

than the German 88-millimeter.

credited with a large share of win-

He said he did not know whether

it had been adapted to anti-tank

Mr. Lyttelton told the House that

tanks was progressing steadily and

(See CHURCHILL, Page A-3.)

Large Fires Are Started

airmen who participated in the

Despite thick clouds, the Allied

planes bombed Rabaul, on New

Britain, where large fires were start-

ed among installations in the wharf

One bomber was reported to have

made several runs over its target

despite heavy anti-aircraft fire

20 miles through the overhanging

Heavy clouds prevented observa-

tion of the results. The runways at

Lae. New Guinea, were also attacked

but ground haze and a dim moon

made the effects unobservable, the

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Aus-

tralia, July 1 (A).-Commando-type

forces knifed through the swampy

jungles of New Guinea Sunday night

men, Allied headquarters an-

The daring force—the communique

didn't say of whom it was com-

posde-withdrew from the engage-

Raid Confuses Japs.

On two occasoins they at-

Allied bombers have attacked

Salamaua almost constantly in re-

Approached by Water.

the stronghold by water, although

the communique did not say. That

the raid was a complete surprise and

caused considerable confusion was

indicated by the Japanese counter-

Japanese retaliated by bombing the

two native villages of Mubo and

holding most details of the raid, said

Commando raids on the French

coast. New Guinea is separated from

the Northern Australian mainland

only by the narrow Torres Straits.

An Army spokesman, while with-

Komeatum "without damage."

The troops apparently approached

in a swift, hit-and-run attack on

MacArthur's Commandos

bomber pilots reported.

Strike at Salamaua

soldiers were wounded.

enemy foothold

area, they said.

Among Installations

In Rabaul Area

'Shortly we are going to surpass

ning the Libyan battle.

'no confidence" in Prime Minister Churchill's direction of the war. The "no confidence" motion was made at the opening of Commons anti-aircraft gun with armorthis morning by Sir John Wardlaw- piercing projectiles is "a better gun" Milne, Mr. Churchill's fellow Conservative critic.

In the House of Lords, Lord Beaverbrook, former production minister, joined Mr. Lyttelton in denying that lack of guns, tanks and planes was responsible for British

military defeats in North Africa. The British had more tanks in the desert than the Germans and Italians combined, Lord Beaverbrook

He declared that the British 3.7

Soviet Counterattack Jap Bases Attacked **Balks Nazi Drive** By Strong Forces **West of Moscow** Of Allied Planes

Bitter Offensives Against Sevastopol and on Kursk Front Continue

fensive near Gzhatsk, advance Britain and New Guinea were atpoint 100 miles west of Moscow, tacked by strong forces of Allied fueled and took to the air again, the has been frustrated by powerful bombers before dawn yesterday communique said, to engage the Russian counterattacks, the in the largest raid in several enemy a second time within 30 army newspaper Red Star re- days, it was disclosed tonight by

The 7th German Infantry Regi- attack. ment lost more than 2,500 men in this battle, the paper said, and the Russians held their original posi-

Sevastopol Drive Continues. The Germans apparently abandoned the effort there but contin- leaving a blaze which was visible for to have cost the Nazis whole com- nai Airport, near Rabaul, dropping panies and battalions of shock- demolition bombs on runways and Axis air forces operating from troops on the latter front 300 miles

> (The German high command announced capture of another in the series of Sevastopol fortifications to widen the breakthrough into the base's inner defenses. An attack on the center of the eastern front also was

The three-day-old Nazi offensive at Kursk already has been blunted by huge losses, including 350 tanks, the Russians said.

The Germans began the battle of Gzhatsk with a 40-minute artil- the Japanese garrison at Salamaua lery preparation by 120 big guns. About six regiments of Nazi in- 60 fantry attacked in three sectors, nounced today attempting to pierce the Red Army

Strong Fire Repulses Foe. Strong artillery and machine-gun to the enemy immediately in one sec-

In the second sector, where the by the aircraft carrier Wasp and entire 7th German Division was ever since to use it as a base for thrown into the battle, the Nazis widening their occupation of New

More than 500 miles to the south defenders of Sevastopol-facing a 150 miles to the south, but each time reinforced Axis army authorita- turned back. A forbidding chain of tively estimated at 225,000 men- mountains lies between Salamaua

in a battle nearing the end of its Mechanized detachments and foot cent weeks, but Sunday night's raid troops fought on across the Kursk was the first assault against the base front, between Kharkov and Moscow, by land. Presumably one of its main a region of black earth deeply cut by tasks was to test the strength of the water courses on southern slopes of

the central Russian plateau. Using Natural Ambush. The Soviet radio said Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's legions took "5. The expertly timed arrival of advantage of natural obstacles for

communique declared that thrusts units were repelled. "The enemy is suffering colossal losses," the government information bureau said. "Our troops (already said to have accounted for 200 tanks Sunday and Monday) de-

(See RUSSIA, Page A-6.

tor alone during the day we killed

By Axis Sub and Planes

LISBON, Portugal, July 1.-A violent attack by an Axis submarine and aircraft on a British convoy escorted by a warship lasted about 40 noon off Cape Carvoeiro in southern Portugal, it was reported early to-

The results of the action were not available here. The scene of BERLIN (from German broad- the clash is approximately 180 miles National Sicilian volcano, Mount Etna, broke Evidence of Axis submarine and out today and lava flowed for a mile air activity in this generel part of Agriculture bill deadlock leaves Hearing continues on new crosstown and airmen at Dominion Day serv- were damaged, but none of the pas- daughter less than a year. Authoriover uncultivated land, the German the Aalantic was brought to Lisbon agency without funds. Page A-1 bus line. radio said quoting reports from only yestrday by the Portugese Burdick, Lemke lead in North Da- Board turns down plan for religious niverstry of Canadian Confederafreighter Cunene.

Troops 65 Miles From Navy Base, **Hitler Declares**

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 1.-The menace to Alexandria became rapidly graver today as the Axis armored armies rolled steadily

eastward toward the great bas-

tion of Britain's Mediterranean

seapower, still without encoun-

tering a solid line of defense. A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's headquarters said Axis forces were assaulting El Alamein, only 65 miles southwest of Alexandria, which is called the last fortification before

Alexandria itself. This would mean an overnight jump or roughly 35 miles to the easternmost limit of the Qattara demanufacture of 6-pounder guns and pression, an almost impassible obstacle which compelled Nazi Field Marshal Edwin Rommel to compress

his advance between it and the coast Beyond El Alamein, where the corridor is 35 miles wide, a broad expanse of desert would give Marshal Rommel wide freedom of maneuver with his superior armored strength Claim Uncorroborated.

There was no corroboration here of the Nazi claim, and the fluidity of the desert struggle indicated that British forces still may be operating to the west, far behind the farthest enemy penetrations.

The British had conceded last night, however, that the invaders' vanguards were beyond Ll Daba, 35 miles northwest of El Al mein on the coastal road. There was nothing to support the

German announcement concerning MOSCOW, July 1.-A German SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, El Alamein either from British attempt to launch a new of- July 1.- Japanese bases in New headquarters in Cairo or from Rome. British headquarters said only

German Radio Says **British Fleet Has** Gone Through Suez

NEW YORK, July 1.-The German radio, using a customary technique in fishing for information, made the following broadcast today: "GENEVA-News was received

that the British fleet left Alexandria and passed on June 29 through the Suez Canal in the direction of the Red Sea." This was entirely without confirmation from any quarter.

that the enemy had lost "a number of tanks" in fighting yesterday between armored forces and that no large-scale action had developed although "the enemy approached certain of our positions during the day.' Its communique, however, was vague on where these clashes occurred. Its only mention of a specific fighting zone was the Fuka area, 70 miles behind El Alamein, where it Allied planes again had smashed at Marshal Rommel's rear. troops of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck declared in an order of the day to his 8th Army today in Cairo that "the battle is not over yet and will not be over until we have defeated in which the enemy suffered loss of

the enemy, and defeat him we will." chairman of the Maritime Com-Gen. Auchinleck, commander in chief for Britain in the Near East. now is in personal command of the desert battle to save Egypt. Saving Main Strength. So far, opposition to the breakneck Axis advance has been offered

ment with a quantity of captured booty. Only two of the attacking only by outflung British armored and infantry elements, hacking at Salamaua was captured by the the foe to pare down his strength Japanese early in March and they to try to gain an equal footing. have been attempting ineffectually Behind the swiftly receding line. Gen. Auchinleck's mechanics hurried to get disabled tanks back into action while troop trains and fresh tempted to advance toward the tanks rumbled westward with rein-Allied base at Port Moresby, about forcements from elsewhere in the near East

> The British still had not commit ted their main forces to the supreme effort of halting the invaders. Allied air forces-in which United States squadrons are flying wing to wing with the British-strafed (See EGYPT, Page A-7.)

Lease-Lend Agreement Is Signed With Poland

The United States and Poland today concluded a new lease-lend agreement, embodying pledges for measures. The communique said the post-war co-operation in establishing a world economic system based on American fair trade principles The agreement contains the same provisions as those already signed with Great Britain, Russia and t could be compared with the British | China It was signed at the State De-

partment by Polish Ambassador Jan Ciechanowski and Secretary of

Summary of Today's Star

Foreign Commandos surprise Japs at Salamaua, New Guinea. Jap bases attacked by strong forces of Allied planes. minutes yesterday beginning at Soviet counterattack balks Nazi drive billion, Byrd says. west of Moscow.

cupied, Jays declare. Page A-7 cies hits 500,000. Bishop of Berlin critical of Nazi Washington and Vicinity. beliefs.

wage increases today. Page A-1 Dale report. kota House races. Page A-2 education in schools. Page B-1 tion.

Detroit treason case due to reach jury tomorrow. Page A-6 Page A-1 Drottningholm passengers ques-Page A-18 field. tioned in spy hunt.

raised.

Page A-1 War bill puts cash balance at 160 Corpl. Miller was released to Army Page B-6 officers after Denver police ques-Page A-1 Scrapping of three New Deal agentioned him. Page A-14 Hankin suggests taxi rates may be LONDON, July 1 (P).—King train. House, expected to approve Federal Senator McCarran studying Glenn shipped in Westminster Abbey to- was backing into a siding, when the

King at Westminster

Why Are They Afraid to Try the Big Bottle in the Corner? Salary Limit Bars Most Girls **House Is Expected** From Hotel U. S. Built for Them To Approve Federal Only War Workers Making \$1,800 or Over

Will Be Admitted to Meridian Hill

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. Despite the hue and cry, in and outside the Government, for

housing to accommodate Washington's mounting army of war workers, the Government is completing with public funds a hotel—a sort of super-exclusive establishment—at Sixteenth and Euclid streets N.W., which is so restricted that only a small percentage of woman workers will be able to live in it. One of the qualifications for residence in Meridian Hill Hotel, a ants will be selected through inter-

ments a swimming pool, is a salary as to credit, etc. This in itself af- higher grades. is that the woman tenant must be four-fifths of all women Government employes make under \$1,800. Even fewer new war workers, who need housing most, earn above that

minimum Over and above restrictions already mentioned, hotel tenants will ploye. be hand-picked. F. C. Minnick, the

A high-salaried employe, who was

considered untidy. presumably, would be excluded from residence just as quickly as a low-salaried em-The 644-room building can house

Nazi Reply to Argentina

Believed Unsatisfactory

newly-appointed manager, said ten- (See MERIDIAN HILL, Page 4-6.)

BUENOS AIRES, July 1.-The

belief that Germany's reply to the

Argentine protest on the sinking of

satisfactory to the government was

expressed in informed circles today

as anti-German demonstrations

grew and 1,000 university students

Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz

Ruiz Guinazu said he would seek

Buenos Aires one youth was under

arrest for throwing a stone at a

window of a German import firm

and five others were held for break-

ing windows of Maxim's restaurant.

LONDON, July 1.—A military

commentator asserted today Japa-

nese air and land forces were con-

centrating on the border of Man-

chukuo and "there seems very little

doubt they are making their own

military preparations so that they

There has been a general drift

may, at their chosen moment, at-

of Japanese forces northward, the

commentator said, but he added

that "I don't wish to imply that

their preparations are complete or

He said the bombing of Tokio by

United States airmen April 18 had

Engineer Killed, 50 Hurt

Slightly in Rail Wreck

Miami passenger train.

that their attack is imminent."

tack Russia.

cut classes at Rosario.

Ship Construction **Exceeding Losses,** Vickery Declares

Merchant Marine Is Larger Despite Subs, Admiral Asserts

Record-breaking construction by American shipyards last month has increased the size of Meynen for 40 minutes yesterday, the American merchant marine was expected to outline his attitude despite the continued number of at a meeting of the cabinet. The sinkings by Axis powers, Rear Foreign Office refused to give any Admiral Howard L. Vickery, vice details of the German reply and mission, who is in direct charge of the construction program, told freighter, who is due here tomorrow. a press conference this after-

He also said that, as a result of the increased speed in turning out ships, President Roosevelt's program protest against the sinking. In of 8,000,000 deadweight tons of shipping for this year will be built. There was one proviso, however

and that is that there be a steady flow of steel and other materials in the required amounts. At the same by War Production Board Chairman Japs Mass on Manchukuo Donald Nelson that the steel plates Border, Briton Reports However, he was not certain at this

time as to whether they could get delivery of structural steel. Each of the Liberty ships requires 2,500 tons of plate, 600 tons of structural steel and between 20 and 30 more tons for the manufacture of equip-

While the merchant marine is growing larger as a result of this program, he said, he expressed the belief that the United Nations merchant marine was not being replaced as fast as the sinkings. He said he had no figures on the British, but added that Canada was doing a good job in its construction

Cab Driver Is Shot To Death by Sentry By the Associated Press.

DENVER, July 1.-A taxi driver was shot and killed by a Lowry Field military police corporal last night, Acting Detective Capt. Charles J Capt. Burns said Corpl. F. W

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Ga., July 1.-The Atlantic Coast Line southbound train, the Miller, on sentry duty at the gate, Southwind, and another train coltold of firing at the taxi driver, lided near Whigham early today, re-Hollis Roger Allen, 22, because he sulting in the death of one engineer believed Mr. Allen was reaching for a gun during an argument over leav- and injuring 50 passengers, none ing the cab in the gateway of the G. T. Anderson, about 50 of Montgomery, Ala., engineer of the South-

wind, was killed, and Fireman A. L. Brown of the westbound train sufered a broken leg. J. O. Nichols, when he leaped from the eastbound

Page B-1 George and Queen Elizabeth wor- The Southwind, first reports said, government-in-exile. Page B-1 day with Canadian soliders, seamen collision occurred. Both locomotives this country with his wife and Page A-2 ices commemorating the 75th an- senger coaches left the tracks.

Pay Raise Today Lower Grades Affected;

CONSERVE

Arguments Heard by Senate Subcommittee

By J. A. O'LEARY. Both branches of Congress

turned attention today to increasing the pay of Government beautifully constructed building views, in addition to being required employes in the lower grades and which includes among its appoint- to furnish the customary references correcting inequalities in the

While the House prepared to pass which were "squeezed" between ristenant selection. For example, Mr. the bill this afternoon a Senate ing wholesale and frozen retail a defense or war worker. The Civil Minnick said a woman would have Civil Service Subcommittee heard prices. Service Commission estimated that to be "neat and tidy" in appearance arguments for the measure this

Arthur S. Flemming of the Civil Service Commission and Edward chance. Young of the Budget Bureau stressed the need for action if the Government is to retain its lower paid employes in the face of better job opportunities outside the Fed-

Mr. Young estimated the bill would grant raises to nearly 200,000 workers in the custodial service at a cost of about \$15,000,000 a year.

Merely Adjusts Pay. He emphasized it is not a bill to increase wages of employes already regarded as adequately paid, but to make adjustments found necessary to keep the Classification Act in line with the principle of equal pay for equal work

The bill fixes a \$1,200 minimum for all full-time adult workers in place of existing minimum rates of 1.020 and \$1.080 in the sub-profes sional and custodial services. Fixes a \$1,500 minimum for build-

ing guards in place of \$1,200, with some adjustments for officers. Establishes a minimum of \$1.860 in place of \$1.680 for journeymen mechanics in Government departments to bring them closer to but not up to mechanics in the Government Printing Office and the Navy

additional details on the sinking The Senate group put off action from Capt. Luis Scalese of the until tomorrow to get more dtailed cost findings and to see in what Several arrests were reported from form the House acts on the bill this Rosario, where the students of Litoral University cut classes vester-Leave Bill Approved. day and paraded in the streets in

Yard.

The Senate committee approved another bill, however, to give all Government employes more leeway in accumulating annual leave, since war work still prevents many of them from taking vacations this

Under existing law, employes may let their 26 days of annual leave accumulate up to 60 days. In view of the war emergency, the Senate bill lets the accumulation continue to 90 days, with a proviso that after 60 days have been accumulated, not more than 15 days may be accrued in any one calendar year.

Indications are the Senate Civil Service group will strike from the pay bill the provisions intended to iron out inequalities in the classification rates of officials deriving from \$8,000 to \$10,000 a year, thereby confining the bill to the lowest

The section likely to be stricken \$9.000 to \$10.000 in the Classification Act, with authority to the Civil Service Commission to allocate pothat grade where inequalities are "a very great moral effect, very found to exist for the same kind much greater than the actual phys- of work in different departments.

Polish Diplomat Killed In New York Plunge By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 1 .- Gen. Boselaw Weiniawa-Dlugoszewski, Po lish Ambassador to Italy before the German invasion in 1939, fell or jumped to his death from the roof of a Riverside drive building today The 65-year-old former envoy climbed to the roof of a six-story building at 3 Riverside drive clad in pajamas and bedroom slippers

detectives said. His body was found in a vacant lot next door to the building. Detective William Mansfield rebrakeman, was bruised and shaken ported that the general had recently received an appointment as Ambassador to Cuba for the Polish

The former diplomat had been in ties said a telegram bearing a diplo-The Southwind is a Chicago- matic message arrived for the general shortly before his death.

Stopgap Funds Studied by OPA And Wickard

Congress' Deadlock On Appropriation **Curbs Activities**

By the Associated Press.

An unprecedented congressional stalemate brought to a technical halt today the farflung activities of the Agriculture Department but the thousands of workers planned nevertheless to return to their desks in anticipation of a belated settle-

Failure of Senate and House to agree on appropriations for the fiscal year starting last midnight left the department without operating funds and officials decided to make no new commit-

The Office of Price Administration and several other wartime agencies were compelled to get along for the time being with what emergency

Congressional leaders hoped to be able to agree today on a resolution which would authorize Secretary makeshift basis until Senate-House conferees could agree on provisions of his \$680,000,000 supply bill.

The conferees reached a 4-4 deadlock several weeks ago over an administration request for authority to dispose of wheat at below-parity It was reported, meanwhile, that the Agriculture Department and the OPA were considering using unexpended Commodity Credit Corp.

Stopgap Funds Considered.

funds as a stopgap to prevent a tight situation which might cause vegetables and dried fruits to break through price ceilings fixed by OPA Administrator Leon Henderson. Mr. Henderson was said to have suggested to congressional leaders that general legislation should be enacted to provide for subsidies either to agriculture or

But in view of the temper of Congress, informed sources said that such legislation would have little Therefore, these persons said, Mr. Henderson and Secretary Wickard would have to resort to

some other expedient. House Passes Omnibus Bill. The House passed and sent to the Senate yesterday a \$1,808,669.615 omnibus appropriation bill which contained \$75,000,000 for the OPA. Mr. Henderson originally sought \$210,000,000, but the Budget Bureau reduced that request to \$161,000,000 and the House Appropriations Committee cut it to \$75,000,000. A Republican attempt to slash the fund

\$50,000,000 failed. Some 5,500 OPA employes will have to be lopped from the Government payroll if the \$75,000,000 figure finally approved, a spokesman for the agency said.

Farley Refuses to Enter New York Governor Race

NEW YORK, July 1.-Former Postmaster General James A. Farley, recently mentioned as a possible Democratic candidate for Governor unequivocally eliminated himself

from consideration last night. "I have not been a candidate: I am not a candidate; I will not be a candidate," he said in a statement. Those who have known me during my public career know that my declination is final.'

Mr. Farley, State Democratic Committee chairman, revealed his position and indorsed the candidacy of Attorney General John J. Bennett as Stanley M. Rinehart, jr. president of the publishing firm of Farrar & Rinehart, announced formation of a "Draft Willkie Committee" to obtain the Republican nomination for Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 Republican presidential candi-

Former District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey is considered the leading Republican aspirant for the nomina-

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First Pontoon Bridge **Across Potomac Gets** Official Traffic Test

Four Links Relieving Arlington, Anacostia Jams Soon to Be Ready

Experimental traffic today was allowed to pass over the first of four pontoon bridges which will link Virginia and Anacostia with the District.

The new bridge will connect United States Highway No. 1 near the old Washington Airport on the Virginia shore with Riverside drive in the District. It will not be opened to the public for a few days,

Army engineers said. The line of pontoons lies between the Fourteenth street and railroad bridges. Three of these units will relieve traffic congestion in nearby Virginia, which is daily growing worse as the new War Department Building nears completion. A fourth will cross the Anacostia

Second Almost Finished. The second bridge is now almost finished and will be known, as the Constitution Avenue Bridge, linking the Potomac Parkway near Constitution avenue with the upper end of Columbia Island.

Soon to be erected is a bridge which will run from the lower end of Wisconsin avenue in Georgetown across the Potomac and Little River by way of Roosevelt Island to the Washington Memorial Parkway on the Virginia side.

The bridge across the Anacostia River will run from the terminus of M street near Virginia avenue S.E. and will connect with the Anacostia Parkway

Thirty pontoons are used in each bridge, each 12 feet wide and 65 feet long. They are launched from a yard situated near Seventeenth street and Pensylvania avenue S.E. Each bridge will be capable of supporting a 20-ton truck driven slowly, it was stated

River Traffic Continues. Provision for maintaining normal river traffic has been made. On the Fourteenth street bridge now completed there will be a steel span over an opening 50 feet wide and 21 feet high. Similar steel openings vided in the other bridges with the exception of the Constitution avenue bridge. These will permit river boats to pass through a 100-foot By Rubber Stamp

draw span Two lanes of a vehicular traffic over wooden flooring covered with Opposed by Burton asphalt are provided for each bridge

Meat Packers Ask Ceiling On Live Hogs and Cattle

By the Associated Press. Meat packers who said they spoke essors in the eastern half of the country appealed to the Agriculture ting a ceiling on prices of live hogs

Wilbur Laroe, jr., counsel for the packers, told Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Grover B. Hill that the margin between hog and cattle prices and the Government's ceiling prices on processed meat products had narrowed to a point where many small packing concerns faced

Mr. Laroe said price ceilings set by the Office of Price Administration on pork products were based on a top hog price of \$13.15 per 100 pounds, Chicago basis. Since those corresponding increase in the ceil- pointment.

ing prices of meat products, he said. conference of packers, asserted that of Mr. Meaney's confirmation, Senlarge packing firms could pay the ator Burton said, adding that Senadvanced hog prices and sell under ator Norris, Independent, of Neb-OPA ceilings because they could raska presented "ample reasons" meet Government specifications for yesterday against confirmation. meats and absorb any losses from large cash reserves and profits made why confirmation should be given, from dairy, poultry and other lines.

WPB Curbs Civil Buying Of Woodworking Units

By the Associated Press. The War Production Board's curbs on sales and deliveries of certain industrial machinery were extended today to cover all orders for a single unit of new woodworking, sawmill and logging equipment costing more than \$250.

Increasing use of plywood and other woods in aircraft, boats and other military materiel has made wood an important factor in the Drowning of Boy Held war program. WPB explained. The amendment to the machinery order. effective immediately, prohibits the sale of woodworking, sawmill and tain orders carrying military priority into a 7-foot hole in Rock Creek.

for permission to fill them. Per- ished. mission will be granted if WPB deems the orders essential to the Berry, colored, of 52 M street S.E.,

Americanization School

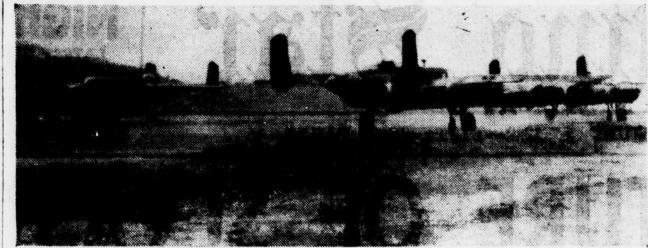
Opens Summer Session

continue through August 7

a.m. to noon, Mondays through Fri- revive the boy. days, and evening classes from 7:30 to 9:30 on Mondays. Wednesdays end Thursdays. Special classes are planned for students in need of rapid, intensive work in English. Among activities of the school will be a citizenship reception at 8 p.m.

New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK. July 1 (P)-	-Natio	nal As-
sociation Securities Dealer (Closing Quotation	s. inc	9.7
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Empire Tr (3)	3672	3919
First Nat (Bos) (2)	334	1055
Guerania Tr (12)	206	211
Irving Tr (60)	928	1030
Manufacturers Tr (2)	301s	315
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	5134	0.534
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AMERICAN FLYERS IN ACTION IN NEW GUINEA—These United States Army B-25 bombers are warming up for a raid at a United Nations air base somewhere in New Guinea in the Pacific. Allied flyers were reported today to have attacked Japanese bases at Lae, New Guinea, and at Rabaul, on nearby New Britain Island. (Story on Page A-1.)



Forewarned of an approaching Japanese air mission flight, these fast P-39s take off for combat.

tal case had not been completed

After a quick conference with Mai

clouds, they reasoned-why not this?

University of Maryland

Buildings Under Guard

vigil of the gym-armory on the uni-

workshop, the administration build-

15, according to Col. Robert E. Wy-

sor, jr., head of the military depart-

Col. Wysor also announced that

advanced military course will under-

take long marches and night prob-

Los Angeles Estimates

175,000 Cars Off Road

retired from service.

job completed.

versity campus.

21 feet high. Similar steel openings for water-borne traffic will be pro-Col. Nicol Gets Dental Job Done In Flight Here

Senate Asked to Weigh Qualities for Selection To New Jersey Bench

By the Associated Press Senator Burton, Republican, of thinking of a transfer. posing confirmation of Thomas F. and cutting the air at around 200 Meaney for the Federal District miles an hour," explained Maj. Department today for aid in get- Court bench in New Jersey that it Stribling when the job was over and would fail in its constitutional ob- he had returned to Wellston.

ligations if it were to act merely as

a "rubber stamp" for presidential who had received orders to report to him as saying. Senator Burton said that in acting suddenly remembered that his denon Mr. Meaney the Senate should be satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt that the appointment would "add Stribling, it was decided that they that the appointment would "add Stribling, it was decided that they to the faith of the people" in Gov- try it in the air. Things of a far 39 Chinese Fighter Pilots ernment, and that Mr. Meaney pos- more serious nature had been sucsessed the qualities "to justify his cessfully accomplished above the selection above all others" in New

The Senate, Senator Burton said, must decide whether Mr. Meaney into the improvised dental chair. ceilings were set, prices of hogs have should be selected from among all advanced to above \$14.50 without a others in his State for a lifetime ap-

No argument had been pre-George A. Casey, president of the sented on the Senate floor in favor

"Someone should rise and say the Ohio Senator declared as the

Mr. Meaney was assailed by Senator Norris as a "tool" of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City. Senator Burton said there was nothing in Mr. Meaney's record to

raise a question prior to his resig-

nation from the Hudson County Common Pleas Court Opponents of Mr. Meaney have charged he resigned as part of a 'deal" to make way for Mayor Hague's son, Frank, jr., on the New

Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals.

Accidental by Coroner

The coroner's office announced logging machinery except upon "ap- today a certificate of accidental Such orders are death has been issued in the case those of the Army and Navy, certain of 13-year-old Robert Schellhorn, other Federal agencies, United Na- 322 Second street N.E., who was tions and lease-lend orders, and cer- drowned yesterdaay when he slipped

The hov was wading a few yards Manufacturers and distributors east of Pierce Mill with his sister, who had orders on their books on Grace, 12, and a friend, Irving Reed, June 30 which were not in the ap- 15, 530 Ninth street S.E., when he proved category may apply to WPB slipped into deep water and van-

A trailer driver, Samuel Leroy who was in the mill when told of the mishap, dived into the water to bring the body up from the bottom of 7 feet of water. Mr. Berry, who is a former life

guard, and another man in the mill The summer term of the Ameri- at the time, W. C. Padgett, tried canization School, Tenth and H artificial respiration until the rescue streets N.W., opened today and will squad arrived. The squad and an Emergency Hospital physician at-Day classes will be held from 9 tempted for about 45 minutes to

Russia

Continued From First Page.

have defeated the enemy, and defeat him we will The enemy is receiving supplies by plane, but Allied fighters are taking

heavy toll of the German and Ital-

ian air transports despite their strong fighter protection. The little coastal village of El Daba, which the enemy has ocsupied, was formerly the main supply point for the desert. Virtually all the supplies were removed or de stroyed before it was evacuated, as the British withdrew toward El Alamein, only 65 miles from Alex-

andria. (Berlin said Rommel already was attacking El Alamein.) A New Zealand combat group which caught an enemy mobile infantry unit on its flank shelled it and blew many of its troop trans-33 ports to pieces.

Navy Won't Surrender **Petty Officer Wanted** In Woman's Death

Great Lakes Officials Say Civil Police Must Get Order From Knox

By the Associated Press. WAUKEGAN, Ill., July 1.-Lacking authority from Washington, oflin Cathcart for arraignment on Estalella fanned. One run. charges of murder and man-

The training station headquarters, the first-base line. Pesky stole secwhich had helped in the investiga- ond. Finney popped to Sullivan. tion of the death of Miss Thoried Williams flied to Cullenbine. Arna Larson, a domestic, recommended to State's Attorney Harry Hall that he send the capias to Tabor. Sullivan lined to Williams. Washington for the signature of the Clary fanned. Secretary of the Navy before Cathcart would be turned over to civil strike. Lupien bunted and was authorities.

Great Lakes officials declared they could not surrender him to Sheriff Thomas E. Kennedy on the writ which specified that the petty officer would be held without bail on a capital charge.

Cathcart's arraignment had been cheduled for this morning. Miss Larson, 24, died of a skull fracture Thursday. Sheriff Kennedy said Cathcart told him subsequently she fell down a flight of steps after they had visited a tavern.

Charges of murder and mandictment returned by the Lake WELLSTON, Ga., July 1.-High County Grand Jury yesterday. above the clouds in a plane bound Cathcart was a resident of Palo for Bolling Field, Washington, Maj. Alto, Calif

J. Nick Stribling, post dental sur-Sheriff Kennedy said Cathcart geon at Wellston Air Depot. cominformed him he met Miss Larson pleted dental work begun for Lt. Col. Walter E. Nicol several days 20, that they went to his room in in a tavern on the night of June ago when neither of them was Lake Forest, and that, in leaving, she plunged down 18 steps leading vanced as Chase tossed out New-"It isn't quite as easy at 8,000 feet

At 6 a.m.-three hours after she fell-Cathcart started driving her to her home in Waukegan, but she insisted on getting out of the car It happened like this: Col. Nicol. outside the city, the sheriff quoted

Washington almost immediately, Her body was found in a wood six hours later.

Graduated at Tallahassee

Within a short time, the plane By th TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 1.was taking off and Col. Nicol eased Brig. Gen. Carlisle H. Wash, handing graduation certificates to 39 On the appointed hour, the big Chinese aviation cadets at Dale plane landed at Bolling Field, the Mabry Field here today, promised increasing numbers" will join them Luplen singled to left, scoring Finthe Japanese.

"We are glad to have had the opto know you," Gen. Wash said, "and when, in ever increasing numbers. In an effort to prevent possible sabotage, students of advanced we go to your country, as we shall, ROTC courses at the University of | we hope to find you there to wel-Maryland have begun an all-night come us.

do us honor by disposing of a least a dozen Japs apiece.' Gen. Wash is the commander of

At the same time, two all-night details have been placed around the new National Youth Administration ing and the new armory now under to complete fighter training in the Cullenbine. One run. United States. They received pre-Junior and senior cadets have liminary training in Arizona before taken over the first watches and sophomores will begin about July

Kibbey Named Head beginning August 1 members of the Of Hyattsville Lions

Edward W. Kibbey was elected president of the Hyattsville Lions Club last night at a meeting at the Prince Georges Golf and Country Club, Landover, Md. He succeeds W. Carroll Beatty.

Other officers elected are: Dr. Joseph W. Sullivan, first vice president; Paul H. Kea, second vice presi-LOS ANGELES, July 1.-Collec- dent; Candler Hoffman, third vice tor of Internal Revenue Nat Rogan president; John Clarke, secretaryestimates that 175,000 motor cars treasurer; Ernest Maier, lion tamer; in the Los Angeles area have been J. B. Marshall, tail twister, and Jack McNeil, C. F. Orton and Hazen As the deadline for purchase of McLeod, directiors.

\$5 Federal auto-use tax stamps Mr. Kibbey and Roland Berger passed there were 175,000 stamps were selected as delegates to the still on hand. About 425,000 stamps international convention in Toronto, Canada, July 21.



LED BOMBING RAID ON WAKE ISLAND-Maj. Gen. Willis H. Surety Head Firm Dies Hale (right), commanding United States air forces in the Mid-Pacific, disclosed today that Col. Roger M. Ramey (left) of Denton, Tex., led the Army bombers in the long-range, over-water raid on Wake Island. This picture was made last March.

In First Game, 3-2; Newsom's 12th Loss Singles by Di Maggio and

Finney Decide Close Contest in Seventh

Boston Beats Nats

WASHINGTON. Bt
Case, rf Di A
Spence, cf Pesk
Vernon. 1b Finn
Cullenbine. If Willis
Estalella, 3b Doern
Vans. c BOSTON.
Di Maggio. cf
Pesky. ss
Finney. rf
Williams. If Evans, c Sullivan, ss Clary, 2b By BURTON HAWKINS.

BOSTON, Mass., July 1.-Buck

Newsom was dealt his twelfth defeat of the season here today as the Red Sox beat Washington, 3-2, in the opening game of a double-header. Entering the seventh inning with Entering the seventh inning with the score tied at 2-2, the Red Sox came up with the winning run when Dom Di Maggio singled. Johnny Pesky sacrificed, and Lou Finney singled to center, scoring Di Maggio.

Washington was limited to five hits by Ken Chase and Yank Terry who received credit for the victory. who received credit for the victory Chase was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the sixth inning and Terry retired the last nine Nats in order. FIRST INNING.

WASHINGTON - Case walked Spence hit into a double play, Pesky ficials at the Great Lakes Naval to Doerr to Lupien. Vernon walked Training Station refused today to vernon stole second. Cullenbine surrender Chief Petty Officer Frank- doubled to center, scoring Vernon BOSTON-Estalella threw out Di Maggio. Pesky beat out a bunt down

> SECOND INNING. WASHINGTON-Evans fouled to

> BOSTON-Doerr took a third thrown out by Evans. Tabor popped to Sullivan

> THIRD INNING. WASHINGTON-Newsom singled to left. Case hit into a double play. Tabor to Doerr to Lupien. Spence popped to Lupien. BOSTON-Conroy popped to Estalella. Chase fanned. So did Di

FOURTH INNING. WASHINGTON-Vernon took a third strike. Doerr threw out Cullenbine. Estalella flied to Williams. BOSTON-Pesky beat out a bounder to Clary. Finney fouled to slaughter were contained in an in- Evans. William singled to right, sending Pesky to third. Doerr singled to left, scoring Pesky and send-

> ned. Doerr was out stealing, Evans to Clary. One run.
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> FIFTH INNING.
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> WASHINGTON—Pesky threw out Evans. Sullivan singled to center. Clary walked. The runners advanced as Chase tossed out Newsom. Case walked, filling the bases

ing Williams to third. Lupien fan-

Spence popped to Tabor. BOSTON-Tabor lined to Spence Conroy singled to left. Chase attempted to sacrifice, but forced Conroy at second, Newsom to Sullivan. Di Maggio singled off Estalella's glove, Chase stopping at second. Clary threw out Pesky. SIXTH INNING.

WASHINGTON-Chase tossed out Vernon. Cullenbine beat out a slow roller to Pesky. Estalella walked. Evans smashed a single off Chase's glove, filling the bases. Sullivan flied to Finney, Cullenbine scoring and Estalella taking third after the catch. Clary again walked, filling the bases. Newsom grounded to Tabor, who stepped on third to force Evans. One run.

BOSTON-Finney doubled to left Finney took third on a wild pitch. them that American flyers in "ever Williams walked. Doerr fanned. in their homeland for action against ney, Williams stopping at second The runners advanced as Clary threw out Tabor. Conroy was purportunity to associate yith you and posely passed, filling the bases Cronin batted for Chase and fanned One run

SEVENTH INNING. WASHINGTON-Terry now pitching for Boston. Case popped to "We fully expect each of you to Pesky. Spence flied to Di Maggio. Vernon lined to Finney BOSTON-Di Maggio singled to right. Pesky sacrificed, Vernon to

the 3d Air Force. He came from Clary, who covered first. Finney Tampa for the Chinese graduation. singled to center, scoring D Maggio. This is the first group of Chinese Williams fanned. Doerr flied to EIGHTH INNING.

WASHINGTON-Cullenbine flied coming to Tallahassee three months to Finney. Estalella fanned. Pesky threw out Evans. BOSTON-Lupien flied to Case Tabor walked. Tabor was out stealing. Evans to Sullivan. Conroy fouled to Evans. NINTH INNING.

VASHINGTON-Sullivan flied to Finney. Early batted for Clary and popped to Doerr. Campbell batted for Newsom and fanned.

Widener Horses to Run At New Camden Track

CAMDEN, N. J., July 1.—George Widener, Philadelphia sportsman, has entered horses in eight of the 10 scheduled Garden State Park stakes, the park announced today as entries closed. Garden State's first meeting opens

July 18. Rosetown, 5-year-old daughter of Jamestown and Rosebloom will carry the Widener colors in the \$10,000 Trenton and Vineland Handicaps, features of the 49-day meeting. The mare also is entered in the \$5,000 Camden, Quaker City and Colonial Handicaps. The park has allotted Widener

Goshen Trotting Meet Will Open Tomorrow

GOSHEN, N. Y., July 1.—Opening of the trotting meeting at Goshen's half-mile track was postponed today until tomorrow However, the canceled day will be

made up next week when the racing will start Tuesday instead of Wed- 6-Our Will. At Once, Waddy. nesday as scheduled, officials announced. Starting tomorrow, the Grand Circuit drivers and horses will put

on their program daily through Saturday. Then they will be idle until Tuesday.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 1 (A) .-James Joseph Fitzgerald, 64, president of the Grain Dealers National 4-Taut, War Smoke. Easter Rabbit. today. He was born in Saginaw. Royal Wanton. -A. P. Wirephoto. Mich., and came here in 1902.

Racing News

Today's Results and Entries for Tomorrow

Results

Suffolk Downs

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000. claimins:
4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Big Chance (Young) 13.00 7.60 3.80
Celesti F. (Brunelle) 9.00 4.20
Wise Counsel (Finnegan) 2.80
Time. 1:12.
Also ran—Comedian. Cadet Bob. Speedy
Booger. Pymo. Tiberius. Fair Haired Boy,
Gossip Time, Bettie Nux. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlones. Canter Up (Turnbull) 4.00 3.00 2.40 Night Tide (Hettinger) 6.20 3.80 Maeline (Berger) 3.20 Time. 1:13.

Also ran—Modern Queen, Charlie Ariel. Slaplack, Blue Leona, Mack's Dream and Valdina Squaw.

(Daily Double paid \$33.60.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming; 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Not Yet (McMullen) 12.20 6.20 4.40 Lina's Son (Bates) 14.00 6.60 Bras Kitty (Turnbull) 3.20 Time, 1:12.
Also ran—Kaptime, Worldly, Daisy Boy, Chance Run, Jackise and Posterity.

Empire City

Prince | Prince |

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,500: claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 5% furiongs.
Pull Cry (Longden) 8.80 3.90 3.20
Wilton (Garga) 4.20 3.20
Afghanistan (Meade) 3.90
Time. 1:08%.
Also ran—Rufigi. Kentown. Coupon, The Thane, Chalmac. Supreme Ideal.
(Daily Double paid \$21.40.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming; 3-year-olds and up: 5% furiongs. Happy Lark (Loveridge) 5.80 3.30 2.40 (Chabelle (Longden) 5.80 3.10 Time. 1.08%. Also ran—Son Islam. Bull Reigh. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500: special weights; maiden 2-year-oids: 5 furlongs. Tweedy (Nodarse) 8.70 4.60 3.30 Sarge (Loveridge) 17.30 8.50 Sedgemoor (McCreary) 4.50 Time, 0.59%.
Also ran—Peace Easle. Blenheim Lad. Zanzibar, Trimuless, Teewee.

Charles Town By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$300: claimins: 4-year-olds and upward: about 4½ fur-Owaller (Root)

Owaller (Root)

Butterman (Eversole)

red Wings (Kirk)

Time, 0:50%.

Also ran—Feudal Net. Highland Sons.

Beans, War Target. Dividend. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$300: claimins: 3-year-olds and upward; 6½ furionss. Bill K. (Bocson) 7.00 4.60 2.80 Sought After (Acosta) 16.40 6.80 Kamari (Root) 4.00 Time, 1:2125.

Also ran—Scatalone. Microplay. Michi-

Delaware Park By the Associated Press. ### PIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.100; special weights; maiden 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs. Overlin (Majley) 46.50 29.10 14.80 8.10 (Poherta) 13.30 8.10 24.0 24.0 SECOND RACE-Purse, \$1.100; claim-

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Arlington Park

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200: special weights: maiden 2-year-olds: 5½ furiongs. Bienheim Girl (Balaski) 4.00 2.80 2.60 Empty Plate (Garner) 6.00 3.80 Right Carla (Craig) 3.60 Time, 1:07%.

Also ran—Eddie Jane. Glenys. Lissa. Recalling. Dear Judy, Hard Diamond, Oliver Babe.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,200: claiming; 3-year-olds and up: 7 furlongs.
Proud Sister (Barney) 17.20 8.20 4.40
Torch Gleam (Vedder) 9.86 6.20
Forfend (Brooks) 5.20
Time, 1:24 3-5.
Also ran—Blind Eagle My Shadow, Delray, Illinois Star, Suprine, Rose-Red.
Sparkling Gem, Might Step and Princely Gift. (Daily Bouble, Paid, \$24.50) (Daily Double Paid \$34.80.)

Selections

Empire City Consensus (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1-Magdala, Caroline F., Whirligig. 2-Sense, Bell Bottom, Abrupt. 3-Lance Bearer, Third Rail, Cosine, 4-Duchess Anita, Bayborough, Op-

timism -Douglas-Fenwick entry: Abovne. Birch Rod. Jack Rubens, Golden Bubble, Sandy Boot. -Bright Gallant, Blazing Heat, Ballyarnett.

Best bet-Duchess Anita. Suffolk Downs. By the Associated Press 1-Sicvoh. Bloodhouad. Brown Dancer 2-Prairie Dog, Ball o' Fire, Ballast Reed. -Dizzy Height, Valdina Micro. Favor -Spare the Rod. Wake Robin. Boredom. Roman Flag, Harvard Square. Valdina Alpha. -Principal One, Equiplay, Waddy.

Best bet-Nosy. Empire City (Fast). By the Louisville Times -First Blush, Whirligig, Ample

-Nosy, Soberano, Mill Briar.

8-Pacifier, Rolls Buxby, Mr. Brook.

Glory Sense, Hard Blast, Scotch Broth. -Cosine, Lance Bearer, Bluewater. 4—Jaquita, Bayborough, Cape May. 5-Aboyne, Bay Carse, Allessandro. 6-Sandy Boot, Snow Ridge, Allmar. True Knightess, Blazing Heat. Bright Gallant. Best-Aboyne.

Suffolk Downs (Fast).

By the Louisville Times.

-Ball o' Fire, Bit o' Green, Tyrone. 3-Valdina Micro, Drudge, Favor. 4-Wake Robin, Manamaid, Spare the Rod. -Valdina Alpha, Hanger entry Watch Over. 7-Baby Talk, Pradis, Soberano.

Personable, In Dutch, Bissakerry.

Charles Town (Fast).

Best-Baby Talk.

-Joe Smoky, Fred's First, Reign Supreme. -Mowlee's Lad, Vera M., Lady Mascara.

6-Last Bet, Manny B., Charmful.

Entries for Tomorrow

Charles Town **Empire City** By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. Py the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$300: claim:
2-year-olds: about 4½ furiongs.

xShanty Boat 107 Bear Cat
Mousekin 110 Merciless
Granny Cake 110 xLinden Star
Pair Pind 110 xPenny Package
Missy Mary 110 xMiss Brick B.
Lucy's Lass 110 Seventeen Guns
Pairy Lotraine 110 Nosey Ross FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,500; claimins.-year-old fillies; maidens; 5 furlongs.
hrst Blush (Arcaro) 115
Procla (Clingman) 116 First Blush (Arcaro)
xProcla (Clinsman)
Rakish Hat (Greco)
Ample Glory (Meade)
Whirlisig (Robertson)
Nosined (no boy)
a Little Deeda (Hanford)
Multi Quest ((Robertson)
Sour Grapes (Meade)
a xCaroline P. (Crowther)
Magdala (Longden)
Zacalina (Glibert)
xCinema Queen (Garza) SECOND RACE—Purse. \$400; claimins:
4-year-olds and up; about 7 furionss.
Satin Royce 108 ximperial C'nnie 100
Balkanese 110 xAnya 100
xGay Troubad'r 108 Steppin In 110
Reign Supreme 111 Fred's First 113
Scootie 108 Joe Smoky 113
Maetake 105 Stadium 108

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,500; ing: 3-year-olds: 5% furlongs. Prince Beiltro (Marinelli) Sweet Nushie (no boy) Hard Blast (Thompson) Dream Fox (no boy) xRosy Dollar ((Cingman) xAbrimt (Garza) xRosy Dollar ((Clingman x Abrupt (Garza) x The Killer (no boy). The More (Meade). Scotch Broth (Laidier). Sorsho (Robertson). Also eligible—

Bell Bottom (no boy). The Killer (Arcaro). Sense (Thompson). Lady Insco (no boy).

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500: maidens: -year-olds and up; colts and geldings: 534 3-year-olds and up; colts furlongs.
a Shepson (no boy)
a Lord Calvert (no boy)
Cosine (no boy)
Bluewater (Thompson)
Go-Gino (Lindberg)
Little Slam (Robertson)
Lance Bearer (Schmid)
McCormick (no boy)
Third Rail (McCreary)
Goldback (Meade)
**Hezemon (Coule)

POURTH RACE—The Vassar 2.000: allowances: 2-year-old \$2.000: allowances: 2-ye furiongs.
Cape May (McCreary)
Bayborough (Schmidl)
XJaquita (no boy)
Duchess Anita (Longden)
Optimism (Longden) FIFTH RACE—The Nyack; purse. miles.
xBirch Rod (no boy)

a x Bay Carse (Loveridge)
Aboyne (Meade)
Allessandro (Arcaro)
a J. Gordon Douglas, jr.-H. McL. SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$1.500; claiming -year-olds and up: 1; miles. Jack Rubens (Meade)
Allmar (Greco)
XGoiden Bubble (Loveridge)
Snow Ridge (Winn)
XRoyal Mariboro (Clingman)
a Snarler (no boy)
Sandy Boot (Wright)
XBun Town (Coule)
a Stable (no boy)
Norse 2d (Stout)
a La Cima Stable-W. A. Coleman

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500 ing; 3-year-olds and up; 11/s mi Shaun G. (Longden)
Bright Gallant (Robertson)
Brighten Un (Gilbert)
True Knishtess (Gilbert)
Blazing Heat (Meade)
xLarrup (Clingman)
xMark (Garza)
Ballyarnett (Thompson)
x Apprentice allowance claimed.
Fast. Delaware Park

By the Associated Press.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.100; e
ing: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Marjorie S. 110 Sir Echo
Neddie Lass 110 a Davitt
Graeme Cracker 110 Maroc
a Iran 115 Calory
xJoanny 105 xTrue Star
Blenweed 115 Zostera
Bright Sonina 119 Clingendaal
Javert 115 Bill D.
Hop Skip 117 Justa Broom
a T J Healey and Mrs. M. Colford

ing: 3-year-olds
xBay Acre
John Hunnieutt
xSack
Slow Motion
Briansan
Steel Beam
xClamor Girl
xDriming Time
One Only

b C. Cross and Mrs. V. Leonard entry. TE—Purse, \$1.100; claims; 1 mile and 70 yards.
113 xSoft and Clear 103
108 At Bat 108
103 xMiky Moon 110
103 Free Trader 115
108 Aethelcare 110
115 xEarly Spring 103
115 Walter Light 113
113 Shiny Dome 113
113 Church Supper 110
11 and Mrs. C. A. Lyon Rita Mistake Caumsett Sweeping Lee Caesar B. I Apprentice allowance claimed.

7-Ginobi, Satin Marie, Lady Mow-8-City Judge, Storminess, High Blame. 9-First Fling, Blox, Giggle Lee Best-Taut.

Delaware Park (Fast). By the Louisville Times. 1-John's Teddy, Red Spirit, Dunsan. 2-Maroc, Clingendaal, Sir Echo. 3-Buckle Down, Semper Ega, Mat-

-Slow Motion, Fogoso, Double B. 5-Tour, Sea Way, Hattie Belle. 6-Trierarch, Berserk, Troon. 1-Scarcity, Shasta Man, Brave Sir. 7-Dudie, Gentle Savage. Tony Steel. -Loch Ness, Soft and Clear, Au Bat Best bet-Dudie

By the Louisville Times. 1-River Captain, Air Warden, Undulator. 2-Sir L., Cloudy Weather, Waltham Cross. 3-Merry Bid, Peacharino, Epiget. 1-Pairy Lorraine, Bear Cat, Linden 4-Droll On, Air Raider, Enter. 5-Philadelphia, Wise Paisano, Su- can, of Massachusetts said today preme's Best.

Artington Park (Fast).

6-Smacked, Best Seller, Three Per- had decided to name a new destroyer cent. 7-Hermina B., Kokomo, Tin Pan of Woodburn, Mass., who died here Alley. Mutual Fire Insurance Co., died here 5-Star Canter, Scarlet Flame, 8-William Palmer, Wayrail, Chim Music. Best bet-River Captain.

105 xLyconna 115 xPlying Centaur Arlington Park

NINTH RACE-Purse.

By the Associated Press. Fairlet
Chain o' Lakes
Joe Espy
xAlacyon
The Native
Mabe Monday
Vacuum Cleaner SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. aConnie Ann 103 Quick Tool 100 Helen Agnes 100 Heathtown 108 Delta Dan 113 Red Berry 113 Waltham Cross 105 Roman Describ 108 Klosk 108 Cloudy Weather 113 Sir L. 113 Air Hostess 108

k Klard Biscuit 163
k Nellie Frances 163
Bobbin 108
Gold Town 100
Shenuit

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1,200; maiden -year-olds; Equ Overland Trail 116 East Moor 116 116 Georgia Marble 116 Air Raider

FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$1.500; claiming; furlongs.
18 xPhiladelphia
15 Co Hatter
05 Ebony Edge
12 Wise Paisano SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$5,000 added; he Northwestern Handicap; 3-year-olds 120 Cuantos
116 Polymeilor
114 Pirst Prize
114 Alohort
110 Three Percent
112 Pirst of All
110 Daily Trouble macked a Technician 114 Aloho a Signator 110 Three Sir Jeffrey 112 First Some Chance 110 Dails a Woolford Farm entry. SEVENTH RACE-Purse. Anthology Tin Pan Alley xQuizzle

Happy Hunting

113 William Palmer 115 103 Chin Music 108 113 xHo Down 108 113 Kitchie Ma'itou 108

x Apprentice allowance claimed.

x Wayrie

Suffolk Downs FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1,000; claiming 114 Julechest
111 Valdina Caper
114 XNorth Bound
114 xPlayade
114 c Scaroity
109 Shasta Man
Wolford entry SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furions.
a xBall O'Fire 112 xTyrone 109
a Lost Gold 120 Ballast Reef 114
xKleig Light 113 xBit O'Green 110
Electric 104 xFlying Bonny 107

BIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 1% miles (on the turf).

Prince Derek 113 William Palmer 115

THIRD RACE—Purse, 31,200; maidens;
-year-olds: 5 furlongs,
bizzy Heights | 118 xOgma | 113
conamo | 118 xDrudge | 113
Valdina Way | 118 Cabaniel | 118
Pavor | 118 a Valdina Micro 115
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for Rear Admiral Charles W. Parks

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Imperial Potentate

Ohio Attorney Succeeds Atlanta Man; Steuart And Price Retain Posts

CHICAGO, July 1.-Frank C. Roundy, 84, of Chicago, oldest living past imperial potentate of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, officiated as installing officer today as the shrine gavel passed to a new imperial potentate. Albert H. Fiebach, Cleveland at-

Mr. Fiebach, a member of the Imperial Council since 1933, went up to the highest office in succession to Thomas H. Law of Atlanta, Ga., as the council followed custom in advancing officers to the next highest post, with the exception of the treasurer and recorder who were re-elected. Named to fill the vacancy at the bottom of the council list was Roland D. "Pete" Baldwin of Jacksonville, Fla., who became imperial outer guard.

The new council under Potentate Fiebach includes:

Deputy imperial potentate, Morley E. MacKenzie, Toronto, Canada. Imperial chief rabban, Alfred G. Arvold, Fargo, N. Dak.

Imperial assistant rabban, William H. Woodfield, jr., San Fran-

· Imperial high priest and prophet, George H. Rowe, Buffalo, N. Y. Imperial treasurer, Leonard P. Steuart, Washington. Imperial recorder, James H. Price

Richmond, Va. Imperial Oriental guide, Karl Rex Hammers, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Imperial first ceremonial master, Galloway Calhoun, Tyler, Tex. Imperial second ceremonial master, William Heim, Philadelphia.

Imperial marshal, Harold Lloyd, Hollywood, Calif. Imperial captain of the guard, Hubert M. Poteat, Wake Forest,

Imperial outer guard, Roland D. Baldwin, Jacksonville, Fla.

Contempt Action Opposed In Laundry Labor Row

A recommendation that the Arofficers not be held in contempt by the United States Court of Appeals was made to the court today by Charles F. Wilson, special master appointed by the court to hear evidence in the case.

The National Labor Relations Board had asked the appellate tribunal to hold the firm and its they had failed to carry out a board sort the blond soprano of concert examination discloses. order issued in a labor dispute at

The firm's officers and agents in the case are Harry Viner, Melvin Viner, Robert Viner, Leonard Viner Carl Linker, Louis Brisker, Paul Jackson, Edmund Royal, Rose Moran. Stanley De Petro, William Mattingly, Harry T. Sarkin, John Risher and William Kidwell.

Blocking of Suez Hinted if British Are Driven Back

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 1.-Official circles hinted today that the Suez Canal would not be left in workable condi-

The canal would not be blocked ish source said, because it is extremely important to British naval

operations in that area. Alexandria is a "well-defended base," a source said, but he added ranean fleet still would be able to anese invasion fleet in the Solothat if it fell the British Mediteroperate from Port Said, Egypt; Haifa, Palestine, and possibly Beirut, Lebanon, which so far have been used only by small warships. It was stated, however, that capture of Alexandria by the desert army of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel would be a great blow, as the Egyptian port is a well-established naval center with docking and repair facilities.

Congress in Brief

Senate: Continues debate on confirmation

of Thomas F. Meany to Federal judgeship in New Jersey. Finance Committee opens hearing tive officer of the Colorado when on civilian war hazard insurance his Navy Yard duty ended in 1927.

Commerce Subcommittee hears J. of staff of the Asiatic Fleet, and R. Parten of oil co-ordinator's office then became aide to the Secreon proposed barge line and pipe line tary of the Navy. He commanded

House:

Meets at noon for routine busi- reau of Navigation from June, 1938, Interstate Commerce Committee made commander of Cruiser Divicontinues questioning of FCC Chair- sion 3. He has had sea commands

Weather Report (Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

tonight; little change in temperature.

Record for Last 24 Hours.

From noon yesterday to noon today.

Record Temperatures This Year,

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

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

tonight with mild temperature; gentle to moderate winds

District of Columbia and Vicinity-Showers and likely thundershowers

Virginia and Maryland-Showers and scattered thundershowers

Month.

Shrine Gavel Passes Jessica Dragonette Programs To A. H. Fiebach, New 'Balanced Meal' in Music



At a press party yesterday Miss Jessica Dragonette (at left) took time out to present playing cards on behalf of Supreme Court Justice Murphy to the service men's lounge in Union Station. At center is Miss Elinor Baumgartner, secretary to Justice Murphy, who turned over to the singer two decks of "Bundles for Britain" cards designed and signed by Howard Chandler Christy and bought by the justice. Ensign E. A. Miller, jr., of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station receives the cards. -Star Staff Photo.

If you are a singer planning a stage and radio fame has been per program and haven't much of an forming for men in uniform at variidea about how to do it, you could Dragonette.

Miss Dragonette is a young woman whose success in her profession indicates she knows what she is talking about when she talks about it. And she said yesterday, at a small tea party at her suite at the Raleigh

"I always try to plan a program appetizer, salad, entree, dessert and all in their proper order. Plenty of vitamins and very, very little starches'

Miss Dragonette might submit as cade-Sunshine Laundry Co. and its evidence the program she is singing tonight with the Nationl Symphony Orchestra at the Water Gate, a program which varies from such popular songs as "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" and "Land of the Sky Blue Waters" to the classical "Beau Soir" of De Bussey and "Priere" of Bach.

Directed Carrier Force;

Ferguson Continued

As Housing Chief

ous camps throughout the country. And the men in uniform have been some of her best audiences, she

"What music do they like best?" she was asked.

"Everything." answers. "They like light opera— defects from Friml to Noel Coward-and they like the more popular songs. like a well-balanced meal, with the I guess they like those best, because I always can make them sing

Miss Dragonette, incidentally, is no highbrow soprano who looks down on music in the popular

"They call it 'jazz'" she says "but some real musicians are writing popular music today and it's real music.' She even writes her own "press cipals: book," she admits happily. And it is | "1. That one-half a credit per books are, an

Panamanian Vessel Torpedoed; One of 32 Commander, Named Crewmen Killed To Be Vice Admiral

Survivors Include Two Stewardesses Saved in Sinking Off Malta

Rear Admiral Frank Jack By the Associated Press. AN EAST COAST PORT, July 1 .-Fletcher, who commanded the A medium-sized Panamanian cargo naval task force which repulsed ship was torpedoed and sunk by an the Japanese in the Coral Sea Axis submarine off the Atlantic coast McKinley and Armstrong High 700 rooms would soon be taken over June 24 with the loss of one member tion if the British should be forced battle, was nominated by Presi- of its crew of 32, the Navy anto retreat to the Red Sea and be- dent Roosevelt today to be a vice nounced today. Able Seaman Alof Suendsen of Norway was the only

The President also sent to the The 31 survivors, including two unless loss of the whole Near East Senate the nomination of Abner stewardesses, were rescued 20 minbecame inevitable, however, a Brit- Ferguson for reappointment as Fed- utes after they abandoned ship and were brought ashore at this coast port the following day. The crew was Admiral Fletcher, who makes his composed of 31 Norwegians and 1

home at La Plata, Md., directed a carrier force, including the Lexing-Naval officers who interviewed the ton, whose, planes caught a Japsurvivors said the stewardesses and mon Islands harbor of Tulagi and all but annihilated it.

1915, he was aide and flag lieu-

tenant of the Atlantic Fleet. He

coming to the Washington Navy

Yard in 1925. He became execu-

From 1931 to 1933 he was chief

Weather in Various Cities.

Three days later Admiral Fletch- and sunk off Malta last February. er's aircraft struck the main body Stewardess Helga Aabel suffered of the Japanese force off Misima a broken ankle and leg injuries when and sank an aircraft carrier and a her ship was bombed and spent six cruiser, heavily damaging a number weeks in a hospital at Alexandria. Egypt. She said her life had been a Admiral Fletcher was born in series of bombings since the war be-Marshalltown, Iowa, April 29, 1885, gan, adding that she had lived in and was appointed to the Naval bomb shelters in London, Paris. Academy in 1902. He served on the Marseille and many other European Florida in the occupation of Vera cities,

Cruz, Mexico, in April, 1914. From The two women and the other the latter part of 1914 through crew members came through their experience aboard the Panamanian ship without injury and all voiced had several sea commands before a desire to go back to sea.

Senate Unit Approves Scott's Renomination

The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee today approved the nomthe New Mexico from 1936 to 1938 ination of John W. Scott, Gary, and was assistant chief of the Bu-Ind., for a second five-year term on the Federal Power Commission. to September 1, 1939, when he was

School Board Waives

Only 7 Places Filled in 45 for New Toughening

teachers.

amination now being prepared.

training instructors, particularly the school system and going into the

Dr. Ballou promised that the best possible personnel would be obtained for the work which has been requested by the Army and Navy as a contribution to the war effort.

financed from a \$90,000 appropriation that becomes available today with the beginning of the new fiscal year. It will provide 35 white and 10 additional colored teachers. The allocation of the money fol-

pointing out the need for increasing the physical fitness of District youth, many of whom were rejected Miss Dragonette from military service for correctable

> school of 11 has a full five-perioda-week program originally authorized by the board in 1936. New Credits Approved. Meanwhile, pointing out that the change to a five-period status of

physical education next September 'materially affects the total educational setup of the senior high schools," the board today approved a new system for accrediting the program. The members adopted Miss Dragonette has talents be- the following recommendations, apyond her music. Writing is one, proved by all the high school prin-

Programs of this sort—with plenty not as full of praise of its subject semester be authorized by the Board "2. That the required credits for graduation from the senior high schools be raised from 32 to 321/2 for the January, 1943, class, to 33

for the June, 1943, class, and similarly by half-credit intervals until 35 credits are required for the class graduating in June, 1945, and that the specific requirements for graduation shall be amended to include three credits for health and physical

Fewer Science Credits.

maintaining an average of B or better who are preparing for college, the requirement of seven periods of work in the sciences and in home economics be reduced to five periods, and the same credits still be allowed.

times weekly.'

The sooner you invest in War bonds, the quicker our armed forces can invest enemy territory. Don't wait. Have your employer set aside 10 per cent of your salary for War two other crew members had been bond purchase through the payroll

White House Doormat Won't Make Tires, Rubber Men Say

reclaiming plants, is to make more mats

Master's Degree for Physical Instructors

Courses This Fall

By JOHN W. THOMPSON, Jr. In a move to assure availability of enough physical training instructors to put a five-period-aweek physical toughening program in all the senior high schools, the Board of Education today agreed to waive for the time being the usual master's degree required of high school

Action followed appointment of seven of 35 authorized new teachers for the white schools, and the announcement by Supt. Frank W. Ballou that the eligible lists for the white schools in this field were now exhausted. Two others on the list have not yet completed their papers, it was said.

It was indicated that the waiver would be granted in the case of persons obviously otherwise qualified, to permit them to take the required ex-

War Complicates Problem. Dr. Ballou jointed out that it is becoming increasingly difficult, because of the war, to obtain physical men. Many are being taken from

service, he said.

The toughening program will be

lowed a series of articles in The Star

At present only one senior high

of Education for the new course.

"4. That for students desiring to take technical instruction, as at Schools, provision of the seven- by the Army Air Forces. period science program shall be continued; thus students are not prevented from securing full technical instruction in the sciences by the inclusion of the requirement of health and physical education five

aboard a ship which was bombed deduction plan.

AKRON, Ohio, July 1.-Secretary Ickes might as well give that rubber mat back to the White House for all the good it will do the war effort, spokesmen for major rubber companies reported yesterday.

Furthermore, you might as well keep the rubber mats on your automobile floor-boards and those miniature tire ashtrays, too. Their only use, say

In a survey of the industry the Beacon Journal says it was told that this type of scrap is the lowest grade of reclaim and has lost all its bounce. It can't be used for tires, tubes, conveyor belts or even tire re-

Uncle Sam will smash-if you put up the cash. Buy War bonds



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TOOK PLANES TO MALTA-The U. S. S. Wasp, shown berthed at Boston, where she was commissioned in 1940, has delivered planes to reinforce the British Mediterranean base at Malta, the Navy Department announced today. The carrier and escort escaped damage, arriving on one trip in time to launch planes for a surprise attack on Axis raiders then assaulting the island. -Official U. S. Navy Photo.

Fly Tells House Unit

On Public Interest

Federal Communications Commis-

sion told the House Interstate Com-

merce Committee today a decision

on the question of newspaper own-

forthcoming before very long.

may be made and announced

Public Interest Is Key.

the basis of an investigation started

the "public interest" is affected by

In reply to questions by Repre-

sentative Sanders, Democrat, of

Louisiana, Mr. Fly said he had "no

itself on the subject of newspaper

ownership of radio stations and

added that the commission might

"A Lot of Moonshine."

whether the commission had as-

sumed the authority to order sta-

tions on and off the air arbitrarily,

"You ought to abolish the com-

mission and get another one if

Asked whether the recent com-

mission regulations to curb the oper-

ations of networks would interfere

with the war contribution of the

broadcasting companies, Mr. Fly

said. "that's a lot of moonshine."

The committee will conclude its

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ing legislation after T. A. M. Craven,

the chairman retorted:

into the lap of Congress.

joint newspaper-radio ownership.

haps several months.

Malta (Continued From First Page.)

mand took drastic counteraction. Question of Radio, he said, concentrating overwhelming air forces in Sicily, which lies just north of Malta. These forces, Admiral Cunningham reported, bombed Malta to the point where

it was "neutralized. The heroic defenders of the battered island never yielded in their resistance, however, and the spot has remained as a constant threat Marshal Rommel's rear, the effectiveness of its position depending on the reinforcements which might be moved in there.

First Hint of Close Co-operation. Disclosure that the 14,700-ton Wasp had taken in these reinforcements, using at least some British pilots and planes, was the first revelation that British air units had been brought into such close co-operation with the American Navy as to execute the extremely delicate operations involved in land-

craft carrier. There was no indication as to whether American planes and pilots had been left at Malta for the permanent reinforcement of that island. The Wasp was the fourth vessel designed and built as an aircraft carrier for the Navy. Authorized in 1934, it was constructed at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp. Fore River, Quincy, Mass., and was com-

ing on and taking off from an air-

2,649th Air Raid Alert

Is Sounded in Malta

missioned in 1940.

VALLETTA, Malta, July 1 (A).-The 2,649th air raid alert sounded yesterday in Malta, the tiny island 70 miles south of Italian Sicily which has been bombed more than any place on earth.

An airdrome of the British was attacked during four alerts Monday night, but there was little damage, a British communique said. The German high command communique today said Malta continued under aerial assault and that fires were set in airport facilities and several grounded planes were destroyed.

43. That for academic students Army to Take Over Second Atlantic City Hotel

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 1 .-The Traymore Hotel, one of the finest hotels on Atlantic City's boardwalk, announced last night its

This \$5,000,000 hotel was the second Atlantic City hotel to sign up as housing quarters for Air Force trainees. The Ambassador Hotel was emptied of its fanciest trappings and made ready for the Army a member of the FCC, testifies to-

No indication was given as to when the Army would actually take over either hotel. Four hundred employes lost their jobs in the Ambassador, and a similar number will be dismissed from the Traymore.

FREE PARKING

FCC May Soon Decide | Driver, 21, Killed As Auto Hurtles Glen Carlyn Span

Newspaper Tie-Ups Richard Le Roy Melton, 21, 1820 Burke street N.E., was killed early last night when the car he was driving toward Washington on Lee Conclusion to Be Based boulevard crashed through guard rail of the bridge spanning ingtor Four Mile Run and the Washington & Old Dominion Railroad tracks, Chairman James L. Fly of the

> Mr. Melton, who was identified by his cousin, Mrs. William Birchmire of Falls Church, suffered a crushed chest and head. His body was taken to Ives funeral home in Clarendon.

ership of radio stations might be Police said there were no skid Finishing three weeks of testimarks and no other evidence that mony in general opposition to pro- the car had been traveling at a posed changes in the Communica- high rate of speed, although two tions Act, Mr. Fly said that "we entire sections of the reinforced have formed no conclusions" as to concrete guard rail were torn out whether the commission has au- by the impact. The car hurtled thority to refuse to grant a broaddown about 75 feet and the moto casting license to a newspaper, but was found almost 300 feet away from the rest of the vehicle. "in a very short time" a decision

Mr. Melton was an apprentice machinist at the Washington Navy By that, he added, he meant per-Yard. He is survived by his father. Thomas Melton, and his mother Mamie Melton of West Newton, Pa The question to be determined on

a year ago, Mr. Fly said, is how Fumes Kill Three Navy Yard Workers

PHILADELPHIA, July 1.—Three objection" to Congress expressing workmen were killed and 14 others injured yesterday by carbon dioxide The money was appropriated to problem undergoing repairs at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Rear Admiral A E Watson com-On the other hand, he said, the commission may have the power mandant of the yard, said a system the report that 87 per cent of the "under the public interest concept used for smothering fire with carbon funds were allocated to four agen-The chairman steadfastly declined declined further information pend- ments, the Maritime Commission

to say whether he had formed his ing an investigation. The dead, all of Philadelphia, were opinion on the newspaper-"I don't know what my own personal judgment will be," he said. makers' helper. Asked by Representative Sanders

you can do is buy a stamp.

GOP House Races Hagen Running Ahead of Symington in Fight for Governor Nomination

Burdick and Lemke

Lead in North Dakota

By the Associated Press. FARGO, N. Dak., July 1.-A tight race developed today for the Republican nomination for the two North Dakota congressional posts in yesterday's primary election as indications were the total vote would be far below the 197,853 ballots cast in the 1940 primary.

Incumbent Representative U. L. Burdick and Charles R. Robertson, both backed by the Non-Partisan League, were closely bunched with Representative William Lemke, backed by the Progressives, while the fourth candidate, W. M. Smart, Progressive, trailed. The two nigh men will receive the nomina-

With 604 of 2,262 precincts reported, Mr. Burdick had 16.667 votes; Lemke, 15,688; Mr. Robertson, 15,209, and Mr. Smart, 9.879.

Lt. Gov. Oscar W. Hagen, league candidate for the gubernatorial post, held to the lead over the Progressive candidate. Earl D. Symington, speaker in the House during the last session of the Legislature.

In 568 precincts Mr. Hagen had 16,634 votes to 12,968 for Mr. Sym-Democratic Gov. John Moses was renominated without opposition as was the rest of the Democratic slate

with the exception of the three-man congressional fight for the two nom-Halvor L. Halvorson, indersed by he State Democratic Convention, from the start over E. A. Johnannson, independent candidate,

With 305 precincts in Mr. Halvorson had 3,854 votes to 2,549 for Johnannson and 1,876 for Mr.

and Harry D. Lohse, convention in-

Roosevelt Emergency Fund Expedited Bases, He Says

President Roosevelt, reporting to Congress on how he had used \$239,-500,000 of emergency funds made available to him, asserted today that the money had helped expedite construction of cantonments. hemisphere bases and ships and the accumulation of stock pile of

fumes in the engine room of a ship the Chief Executive in various acts defense and war contingencies.

He said in a message transmitting dioxide suddenly "opened up." He cies-the War and Navy Departand the Federal Loan Agency.

In many instances, Mr. Roosevelt identified as Edgar T. Thornton, 40, said, subsequent appropriations pipefitter, second class; Charles W. were made for the continuation of Staats, 49, machinist, third class, projects and programs undertaken and Frederick T. Sabin, 38, boiler- with the emergency fund, but this money made it possible to initiate these programs without delay and Millions are in camp. The least "thus materially expedite our war effort."

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Seized Tires Declared 'New' by U. S. Experts At Hundley Trial

Three Witnesses Testify Only Nine Out of 395 Casings Had Been Run

Government rubber experts today described as new certain tires seized by the Office of Price Administration in connection with charges against Hiram Ben Hundley, tire dealer, who is on trial in District Court for allegedly selling tires in violation of the rationing regulations.

William L. Holt, assistant chief of the rubber section of the Bureau of Standards, said that he and F. L. Roth, an aide, inspected 395 tires in possession of the Government two or three weeks ago and decided that only nine had been run. He added that in his and Mr. Roth's opinion, 270 had not been mounted. Testimony along the same line was given by Mr. Roth.

Another Government witness, L. W. Fox, representative of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., who said he had 20 years' experience in rubber engineering, testified that he had examined tires at the Premier Service Co. Warehouse and The Star Garage, which purchased some of the stock, and that he believed them to be new.

Seized Tires on Display. The defense is contending that the tires in question were "changeovers'-tires traded in by auto owners for other types-and that an OPA representative had marked Mr. Churchill's statement that der OPA regulations, a tire is "used" when it has gone 1,000 miles. About 150 seized tires were on

display in the courtroom. the Diamond Service Co., and Mr. Holt said that they had not been run on the road. He described the physical deterioration that results from road usage,

Henry I. Quinn, of defense counsel, asked if an indentation on one of the tires did not show that it had been in road service, but Mr. Holt insisted that it did not. Defense counsel showed another tire and asked if it did not bear evidence of having been on a wheel. The witness said, "It might have."

showed evidence of having been driven, we gave them the benefit of the doubt

Testimony on Inventory. Earlier today, the jury heard teschief of the enforcement section of there. the Accounting Division of the OPA. and Guy H Carden who reported on a check of Hundley stocks and records as of March 20 that did not show on a report that on it.' he made to the Government cover-

stand, Mr. Quinn asked him if it witness said he understood such a ment. report had been made. The at- Mr. Lyttleton, first government supplies the Government contends month. Mr. Hundley should have had, any if an honest mistake had been made" ness said "no."

Churchill

(Continued From First Page.) the equipment of the enemy in sev-

eral important weapons. New American dive bombers will be handed over to the RAF and will support the army and navy forces, he declared. In the opinion of commanders in the Libvan theater, however, a British force of dive bombers could not have affected the course of the battle and enemy dive bombers have been "largely ineffective," he said.

Planes Ordered in 1940. Mr. Lyttelton said Lord Beaver-

brook had ordered the planes from the United States in June, 1940, but at that time Britain was "desperately short" of aircraft and needed less specialized types. Now the situation has changed, he said.

Lord Beaverbrook said he did not think there was any shortage of equipment in Libya and he had never heard it suggested that there was any shortage of aircraft.

They spoke in reply to charges by Mr. Churchill's critics that production was not providing British forces with adequate equipment to possible mistake" when he attached the defense ministry to his office.

London Leaders Blamed.

Wardlaw-Milne charged that Mr Churchill's statement that the British were on equal terms with inaccurate" and said that no minister of defense "in full knowledge of the facts as we know them today" could have made it.

Libya's loss he blamed primarily on war leadership in London and called his motion "a definite attack upon the central direction" of the

Singapore's loss he ascribed to the "mistaken idea" that American seapower would be available to defend the sea positions of the Orient.

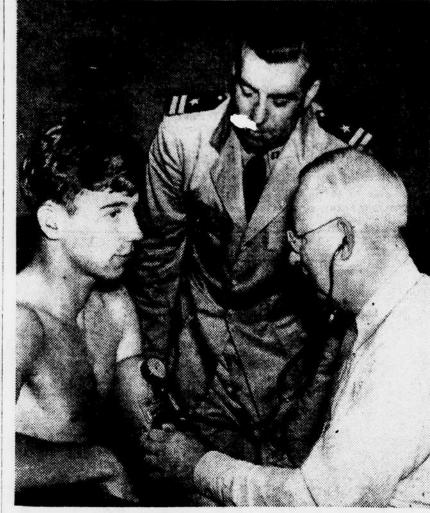
The ensuing "series of disasters." Wardlaw-Milne went on, was due to "the fundamental defects in the knocked out British tanks in Libya central administration of the war" and a lack of "co-ordinated effort" was used in the attack on Bilbao, to weld the three fighting services Spain, in 1937, he charged, and asinto one.

to head a chiefs of staff committee desert tank fighting. with power to demand "the weapons | Calling it a "terrible indictment of victory" and see that the service of the government, Wardlaw-Milne chiefs were "not unduly interfered declared the American-built Kittywith from above.

excuses for "forcing people" to strive 10,000 feet, above which the Mesto produce "weapons which are al- serschmitt 109-Fs were better. He ready completely out of date" and said German tanks "outgun ours in for sending men into battle "with range three to one and their armor the scales continually against them." is much thicker.

Keyes Seconds Motion. in Commons.

Seconded by Admiral of the Fleet quarters in Libya, asserted Britain



PROSPECTIVE FLYERS-Forty-five youths, most of them recent high school graduates, were given preliminary physical examinations at Roosevelt High School today to determine their eligibility for pre-aviation cadet training. Here Harry C. Hunt, 18, of Bellevue, D. C., is examined by Dr. Harry A. Ong (right) as Lt. L. A. Watters looks on.

MOVES "NO CONFIDENCE"

VOTE - Sir John Wardlaw-

Milne moved a vote of "no

confidence" in Prime Minister

Churchill's government in

Commons. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Sir Roger was the founder of the

But for "naval advice tendered

It is "intolerable," he added, to

watch the war machine "lumbering

in which "thousands of young fight-

ing men die or are taken prisoners

because they are fighting with

equipment inferior to the enemy."

the Prime Minister," Britain might

of 1940-1.

Commandos.

Lyttleton said.

bonds and stamps.

The "White-Out for Victory,"

coming at noon, was the opening

feature of the July drive which the

Treasury Department hopes will

stamps throughout the country and

As the clocks struck, sales em-

city ceased selling merchandise and

pensing bonds and stamps of de-

nominations ranging up from 10

Special Broadcast.

All local radio stations broadcast

Some stores had arranged special

programs. A military band played

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them for sale as used stock. Un- British forces in Libya were strong enough to meet the Axis was "untrue and inaccurate."

Sir Roger asserted that the Admiralty had failed "inexcusably" David Trusty, special assistant to provide the Mediterranean fleet district attorney, took two tires from with necessary air strength, and said a group reportedly seized from the failure to provide proper weapons Premier Service Co., and one from had sent the war machine "lumberstocks said to have been taken from ing from one disaster to the next." Laborite Arthur Greenwood told

Commons that the fall of Tobruk was "as profound a shock" as the people have had since Dunkerque. Simultaneously, in the House of Lords, Lord Addison said the failure to provide dive-bombers was a "dis-

grace," and he urged that Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell be brought home from his Indian command to assume Mr. Churchill's post as defense minister. Defending the Prime Minister Lord Beaverbrook said he was sure Mr. Holt, in discussing the ex- Mr. Churchill had not taken the de-

amination, said that "where a tire cision for the evacuation of Tobruk. "I cannot suppose that (Gen. Sir Claude) Auchinleck would give over his authority or responsibility to another," he declared, and said "Churchill would tell his general in timony from Harold B. Barnett, the field the issue must be settled

Urges Gloucester for Chief. Earlier, Wardlaw-Milne had suggested that the Duke of Gloucester out of North Africa in the winter possible, the reports said. be made commander in chief of the and his sales record since January. British armed forces. This drew de-The Government contends that risive shouts from Mr. Churchill's Hundley had "at least 159" new tires supporters of "that'd put the lid

Wardlaw-Milne's attack followed have had "a powerful amphibious ing stocks on hand as of December the forecast lines—that too much striking force" in the Mediterra-12. when car supplies were frozen. responsibility was centered in Mr. nean which would have played "a When Mr. Barnett was on the Churchill's own hands, as Prime decisive part" in Libya, Sir Roger Minister and Defense Minister; that continued was not a fact that the Hundley co-ordination among Britain's land, firm had made an inventory last sea and air arms was lacking and October in connection with the that British production was slow in on from one disaster to the next" payment of some excise taxes. The providing the most modern equip-

torney then asked if, in view of the speaker, told the members that Britalleged discrepancy between the ain is producing "several hundred" stock on hand March 20 and the six-pounder anti-tank guns each

He said more than 850 of these effort was made to check back six-pounders were allocated to the against the October report "to see Near East forces on June 1, but that only "a small proportion" were in in posting sales invoices. The wit- the hands of the troops when the

German tank units attacked." Mr. Lyttleton said American divebombers have already been sent to

Grant, 'Mr. Lyttleton added. one front and that others would be delivered soon from American fac-He denied that delays in providing

dive-bombers to the Near East troops had been the fault of American production.

He said Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck still has "a substantial number" American 28-ton Gen. Grant tanks and that others "are arriving on the battlefield."

Clement Davies, opposition Liberal. moved that the House proceed "at once to the impeachment of persons responsible" for lack of weapons and equipment for British forces in the field, as outlined by Mr. Lyttleton. but he was declared out of order.

With the explanation that his sole purpose was to win the war in the shortest possible time, Wardlaw-Milne rejected a suggestion that the debate be deferred after Mr. Churchill himself had said he preferred that it go on.

Disapproval over the war leadership flared in the House after the sudden collapse of Tobruk on the heels of confident reports from the North African front that the Axis' eastward drive was faltering.

Although some backing has been meet Axis attacks and that the rallied behind the government's Prime Minister made the "greatest critics, British parliamentary ob- special patriotic programs and servers have predicted that the many of the stores tuned in, "pip-Prime Minister would be supported ing" the program throughout the overwhelmingly and that a move- establishment with loudspeakers. ment to split the premiership and Defenese Ministry also would fail. Mr. Churchill himself will wind up the debate tomorrow and his supthe Axis in Libya was "untrue and porters count on his oratory to disarm the opposition.

Strikes at Sore Spot.

Mr. Churchill, "the man who claims credit for successes-or who would claim credit if we had successes-must bear the responsibility for defeat," Wardlaw-Milne de-

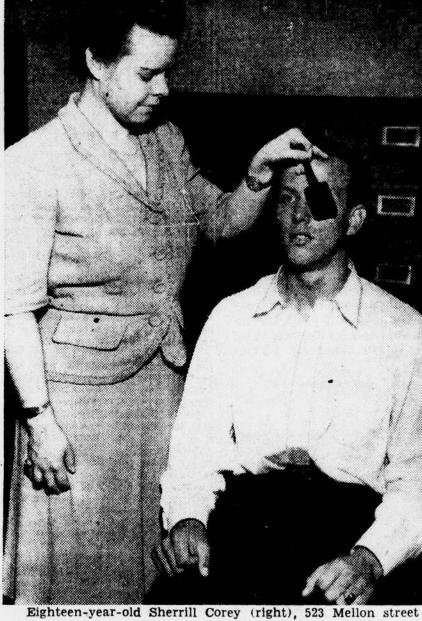
Striking at a sore point of the government's case, he asked-as the House cheered-"Who gave the de- said, "to turn to your neighbor and cision for the capitulation of Tobruk?" and "Who previously had decided on the attempt to hold it?"

The "surprise weapon" which -the Nazis' 88-millimeter cannonserted there was no officer on the He called for a full-time leader tank board with recent experience in

hawk fighter used by the RAF in He asked the government for its Libya could be trusted only up to

"Naval Advice" Blamed. Wardlaw-Milne led the opposition Admiral Keyes, whose son was

killed in a raid on German head-Sir Roger Keyes, he charged that i might have been able to knock Italy



Eighteen-year-old Sherrill Corey (right), 523 Mellon street S.E., who has been studying flying for two years, has his eyes examined by Dr. Inez Wilber. Army officials expected 80 or more prospective candidates to appear for examination today. -Star Staff Photos.

British and French Fighting in Madagascar

and French advance posts are French radio said.

car, it was reported here today.

said French defense forces had moved up from Majunga, seaport on the west coast about 300 miles south-West of Diego Suarez and that a value. Reward. CH. 9175. throughout the last half of June between Majunga and Ambilobe, which is about 70 miles southwest of Diego

The coastal road in this section is the only place where contact beween the opposing forces now is

The French were asserted to have inflicted losses on the British last night while suffering no casualties

The British took Diego Suarez,

The port since has been raided by Japanese submarines, and there have been periodic reports of clashes with the Vichy forces to the south-

Nazi Courts-Martial The American-built 28-ton General Grant tank is a match for the Sentence 115 to Die

Marshal Erwin Rommel has, Mr. LONDON, July 1.-Courts martial The new M-4 tank, now in largein Prague and Bruenn sentenced production in the United 115 persons to death yesterday, the States, ie "a later and still more Vichy radio, quoting reports from effective weapon than the General Budapest, said today, The sentences were given on

All Enlisted in Fight.

H. L. Rust, jr., chairman of the

bond campaign in the District, also

called on the public to support the

said, "but we can support a cause.

"We all can't carry a gun," he

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Mr. Rust said that the co-opera-

new phase of the bond campaign

has been "magnificent, not only by

the heads of the businesses, but by

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charges of having been in contact with enemy agents, for approving the attack on the late Gestapo leader, Reinhard Heydrich; for failing to report to the police or for VICHY, July 1.-British patrols illegal possession of arms, the fighting a series of engagements | Included in the number were two

along the west coast of Madagas- "parachute agents who came to the protectorate in a British plane to commit acts of sabotage," the radio The exact location of the fighting said, adding that "one of these was not disclosed, but the reports agents shot two German customs officials with a revolver."

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Plasterers' Strike Interrupts Work On 1,500 Houses

Pay Raise of \$1 a Day On Private Projects Demanded by Union

Plasterers working on about 1.500 privately-built housing units in the Washington area went on strike this morning.

A difference of \$1 a day in a proposed wage increase has prevented the signing of a new agreement it was indicated. Between 500 and 600 members of Local 841, Operative Plasterers and Cement Finishers International Association, laid down Warren Dyson, president of the

Contracting Plasterers' Association, said the union members won a new agreement last year, raising their wage scale from \$8 to \$11 a day They asked another increase of \$3 a day to make the scale \$14 and receded to \$13 when the contractors offered \$12 a day on all work signed for after June 15, Mr. Dyson said. H. O. Kirby, business agent for the union, could not be reached for comment. In his absence from union headquarters, a spokesman said the union three months ago served notice it would ask for a \$14 daily scale beginning July 1 and later compromised on \$13. He said the contracting group had offered an increase of \$1 to be effective this

This informant contended that plasterers belonging to Local 96 receive a wage scale of \$16 a day for work on large Government projects, such as the War Department building now under construction at Ar-

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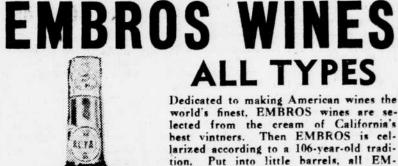
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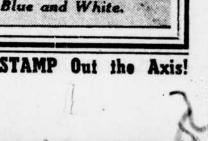
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Enemy Columns Pass Within Few Yards in Confusion at Matruh

(Harry Crockett, Associated Press correspondent with the British Army in Egypt, who suftered slight injuries in diving under a truck when caught in a bombed area, here gives his latest eyewitness version of the desert war developments.)

By HARRY CROCKETT,

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY ON THE EGYPTIAN DESERT FRONT. June 29 (Delayed).—British and Axis troops were fighting tonight in the El Daba-Fuka area west of Alexandria, but the supreme collision between their main armies was yet to come

(Cairo dispatches today placed the fighting east of El Daba, which is 100 miles west of Alex-

British troops continue to slip through the German and Italian advance patrols to regain the positions of their main army, and reinforcements still are moving up for a big prospective battle along the coastal road between the Mediterranean coast and the Qattara depression to the south.

For hours I've watched leathery Britons, bearded Sikhs and darkskinned Cape Colony troops streaming back from the front to new

Fresh Troops Moved Up.

But for every retiring truck two more have moved westward with fresh troops, new guns and supplies to hurl at Marshal Rommel's forces. Grinning Indian troops by the trainload also went forward, while overhead American and British fighters and bombers roared reassuringly

For several days now there have been many tank and artillery clashes south of El Daba, and also south of Fuka and Matruh farther to the west. But the actual situation in this sparring was very confused.

At Matruh the British said the Germans felt their way about that evacuated British port for three days before making a sweep to the south to encircle it and find the British gone and the oil stores there

The British themselves admitted the pace of the German advance was almost unbelievable and thought Dr. Hu Shih Is Confident it would be unable to continue much longer because of Axis supply difficulties. They quoted captured German and Italian prisoners as saying they were exhausted, hungry and thirsty because of the grueling

While the British did not rule out the possibility of an attempted Axis sweep around the Qattara Depression far away from the coast, they were expecting the main battle along the coast road. But this decisive struggle was not expected for two

As an example of the confusion in the desert, Staff Sergt E. G. Tavlor, leader of a mixed column of South African and Indian troops, their soldiers in a supreme effort told of his escape from Matruh when against China," he said. "Hitler orders were given for its abandon-

Ohly a small garrison was sta-tioned there when the town was where." abandoned last Saturday night, he said. It got out successfully, and there had been no direct Axis assault on Matruh up to that time. Sergt. Taylor's own group, he said. drove right through one German armored unit without being challenged, and by daylight while it still was misty Sergt. Taylor said he passed within 30 yards of an Italian

Explosion Lifted Clouds.

"Before we left, a tremendous explosion blew up the oil dumps so that the clouds seemed to lift in the sky," he related.

The withdrawing British troops I've seen appear to be in good spirits, although fagged by the extreme heat and a series of delaying actions. All were stripped to the waist as darkness closed in to bring some relief from the torturing tem-

You don't take anything for granted in this fast-moving desert war. Last night a raiding group apparently bent on stealing arms and grabbing off a few prisoners swooped down on us with shotguns

An abrupt blast of concentrated British fire dispersed the raiders. Tonight the Nazi bombers have just finished the first round of their night raids.

We were caught near their target area-an important nearby town -and also by the retaliatory British ack-ack fire. With one sprained knee already tightly bandaged, I dived under one of our trucks and injured the other knee and both elbows in the process.

600-Pound Baby Hippo Dies at Memphis Zoo

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 1.—The 9-month-old, 600-pound baby of Venus and Adonis is dead. The baby hippopotamus, ninth offspring of his parents, died at

Venus and Adonis have five surviving children in American zoosat Lincoln Park, Chicago; Central Park, New York; Kansas City, Mo. and the Chicago Zoological Gar-

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Husky lads handle the ticklish job of loading a depth bomb while the Fairmile is on convoy deck gun lets go with a charge, shown here as duty. They carry a record load of such charges. it lobs through the air.



When a lurking submarine is spotted a

Los Angeles Jury **Indicts Lionel Atwill** On Perjury Charge

completely established."

Accusation Follows Inquiry Into Parties At Actor's Home

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 1.—Lionel Atwill, stage and screen actor, was bonds. indicted by a county grand jury yesterday on charges of perjury while estifying before a 1941 grand jury investigating parties in his Holly-

The 1941 jury, after its inquiry, reported there was insufficient evidence for action. The new jury recently re-opened the investigation and Mr. Atwill appeared before it

yesterday at his own request. No charge has been filed against the actor in connection with the parties. The previous investigation followed accusations that Sylvia Hamalaine, 16, was mistreated by a guest in his home. Mr. Atwill several times said the story was inspired by a shake-down plot.

Subsequently, Virginia Lopez, Cuban dress designer and Sylvia's roommate, was convicted of contributing to Sylvia's delinquency. Both appeared before the 1941 grand

Mr. Atwill spent more than an

hour before the jury and return of

the indictment followed. Bail of \$1,000 was recommended. The actor's attorney, Isaac Pacht, issued a statement saying in part:

"The charge against Mr. Atwill

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China Will Stem Jap Drive

Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador. expressed confidence today that China would hold out against the intensive Japanese drive and that point toward United Nations victory in the Far East.

The Chinese Ambassador conferred with Secretary of State Hull and Soviet Ambassador Litvinoff, telling reporters as he went into Mr. Hull's office that China's position now is similar to that of Russia a year ago.

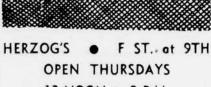
"The Japanese have finished their quick contests and concentrated used the same tactics last year. turning against Russia when his

Declaring that while China will lose in manpower and equipment and territory," Japan will be defeated in her main objective of knocking China out of the war, Dr.

Hu Shih said. Secretary Hull said later the conference with the two Ambassadors was in connection with a series of diplomatic talks under way on postwar relief problems.

Bahamas Gas Rationed

NASSAU, Bahamas, July 1 (P) .--Gasoline rationing became effective in the Bahamas for the first time today. Motorists receive a basic allowance of 12 gallons monthly, with supplementary supplies in special



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was thoroughly investigated by a Fale of French Warships previous grand jury and found to be baseless. Mr. Atwill will press for the earliest trial possible when At Alexandria a Question

his innocence will, I am sure, be By the Associated Press. The actor, formerly prominent on threat to Alexandria roused specuthe New York stage, was married in lation today as to the future of nine 1930 to Mrs. Louise Cromwell Mac- French warships demilitarized in Arthur, daughter of Mrs. O. T. the British Mediterranean naval Stotesbury, wife of the Philadelphia base in the event that it must be

abandoned. Although the breech-blocks and Handsome is as handsome does. firing mechanisms have been re-Enhance your beauty by buying War moved from their guns, the ships are seaworthy, manned by skeleton

maintenance crews and could be refitted for battle. The immobilized war vessels. there since the tall of France, are the 22,189-ton battleship Lorraine, the cruisers Duquesne, Tourville, LONDON, July 1.—The German Suffren and Dougay-Trouin; the destroyers Le Fortune, Basque and Forbin, and the submarine Protee.



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Water Gate Program Aids Soviet Relief; 11,000 Attend

Talks Made by Batt, Maj. Eliot and Murray; Paul Robeson Sings

An enthusiastic crowd estimated at 11,000 applauded an elaborate program of music and speeches last night at the Water Gate for the benefit of Russian War Relief.

From two flagpoles on the barge in the Potomac River flew the Stars and Stripes and the Red flag of Soviet Russia, as well-known speakers stressed the courage and bravery of the Russians' fight against Hitlerism, and urged support of the Russian cause.

Checks sent to the platform during the program, and a collection from the audience in collection boxes decorated in red, white and blue, swelled a fund which some officials estimated would run into thousands of dollars. The total was being computed today. The distinguished audience included many notables.

Mme. Litvinoff Reads Message. Mme. Ivy Litvinoff, wife of Maxim Litvinoff, Russian Ambassador to the United States, read a message from the Ambassador pledging the Russian Armies to continue the battle against Hitlerism to victory. She said she was glad to see so many thousands of people gathered together, who "hate Hitler."

Maj. George Fielding Eliot, military analist, stressed the importance of the Russian front to the United States. Predicting a "western front" to draw the maximum of Germans from the Russian conflict, the speaker said, "psychologically, the western front already exists." He predicted that "we shall have successes as well as defeats in this year of preparation for victory."

William L. Batt, chairman of the Requirements Division of the War Production Board, praised the Russian people, and declared: "We civilians of America are as yet far short of matching their effort or their sacrifices." He characterized contribution to Russian relief as an

"investment," in the fture. Philip Murray, president of the CIO, declared: "This is labor's war; and labor is going to win this war. Organized labor proves its patriotism by working, fighting, giving. Unions have always been generous in aiding people who need help. I personally have seen treasuries virtually emptied by unions to relieve human

Paul Robeson Sings.

Paul Robeson, colored singer, sang a number of Russian folk songs, and made a talk in which he praised the Russians. He said he had always considered his "place with the common people of America, with the common people of all the world." with the Russians on one side and rents already are under Federal the English, Canadians and Americans on the other, he said. He was accorded the greatest ovation of the

Lowell Thomas, radio commentator, made the collection speech while volunteers from the Junior League, the Women's Auxiliary of the United Federal Workers of America and UFWA members passed the boxes. One of the largest checks publicly acknowledged was for \$1,850. One check for \$2 came from a WPB worker, and another for \$2 from "a soldier" received a big round of applause.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, chairman of the board of directors of the Russian War Relief, presided. The Philadelphia Russian Balalaika Orchestra and company, under throughout the country would have direction of Paul Kovriga, entertained with instrumental music, vocal solos and dances at the opening and close of the program.

A pageant, "Song for American Union," written by Vincent McHugh, with music and lyrics by Harold H. Rome, was presented by Melvyn Douglas, stage and screen star, as narrator, and the Columbia Light Opera Co. chorus, conducted by Ethyl Manning; the Leon Askin Players and members of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Brazilian Ship Beats Off Attacks by Nazi Subs

B: the Associated Press.

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 1.-The newspaper O Globo said yesterday that a ship of the Lloyd Brasileiro Line which arrived from New York yesterday morning was attacked several times en route by German submarines, but escaped "through measures taken on board and thanks to the heroism of the crew.

This was interpreted as meaning the vestel had fired at the submarines, but a company spokesman declined to corroborate the story. All Brazilian ships on the United places a ceiling for each establish-States run are armed and authorized | ment at the highest price it charged to shoot if attacked, but there had for a service in March. Prices will nese and other domestic ores, will been no previous indication that vary from shop to shop, just as they any of them had done so. Brazilian varied when uncontrolled in March. air force planes bombed Axis sub- The regulation sets only the top marines off the north coast late in limit for prices and does not pro-

Actors to Dedicate Home For Aged in September

HOLLYWOOD, July 1.-Motion cost of living between that time and picture actors are about to realize their dream of a home for aged and ill players.

Jean Hersholt, president of the Motion Picture Relief Fund, said today the home would be dedicated in September and that a sponsor was assured for a Screen Guild radio program that would provide funds for operational expenses.

"The great heart of our industry still beats," Mr. Hersholt told members of the Relief Committee. "We have received many contributions lately that have enabled us to build bungalows, and a fund of more than \$750,000 in United States Government bonds has been accumulated, in addition to the actual construction investment. Interest from the bonds will help to defray operating

The home is located near Calabasas, in Los Angeles County.

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ing the Russian War Relief concert of the Balalaika Orchestra, were Camille Chautemps (left), former Premier of France, and William L. Batt (right), WPB official, who look with interest at -Star Staff Photo something Mrs. J. Borden Harriman is pointing out on the stage.

Lack May Curb Work

Wider Rent Control

In Effect, but Fund

OPA Price Ceilings on

Consumer Services Also

A broadened rent-control pro-

gram and price ceilings for con-

sumer services became effective

today, but the Office of Price

Administration feared the new anti-

inflation measures would be crippled

by lack of funds to administer them.

the OPA, slightly more than one-

third of Administrator Leon Hen-

derson's original budget request of

\$210,000,000. The appropriation is

now before the Senate.

only in the original areas.

price as the ceiling.

to be canceled.

recent weeks.

It also was predicted that en-

forcement of the retail services

price ceiling would be feeble. The

services order applies to such things

pair and sets the highest March

The OPA spokesman explained

that the present force of 73,000

workers would have to be reduced to

about 67,500 under the appropria-

tion as passed by the House. Plans

for opening 230 district offices

The agency's total payroll in the

more than \$78,000,000 annually in

000,000 throughout the country.

dentists, lawyers and barbers.

connection with a commodity for

housewife, the motorist or the farm-

ing and printing of amateur films,

radio sets and electrical appliances,

and the sharpening of household

lot also are covered by the regula-

The regulation does not standard-

ize prices for consumer services, but

hibit charging of prices lower than

In cases of seasonal services, which

were not generally being rendered in

March, the ceiling is set at the

maximum charge made during the

previous season, with an adjustment

for the percentage increase in the

March. A table of living costs is

knives and scissors

the ceiling.

as shoe shining and automobile re-

The House yesterday approved

In Operation Today

President Roosevelt has signed Alaska under this makeshift aran incident which found a United rangement which now has been other equipment before entering would be useful after the war in a that territory to reinforce its de- Philippine post, where he could con-

Under the new law, free importa- with a copy of the United States tion privileges are accorded the Tariff Act. armed forces of any of the United Nations crossing United States bor- taken care of by the legislation in-

customs official who knew his red of relief packages sent from enemy tape and his tariff law met an countries through neutral nations astonished Canadian officer and in- to Axis prisoners of war in this sisted on duty payments. The offi- country. an appropriation of \$75,000,000 for cer refused and after the customs official messaged Washington he any handiwork which American was told the Canadians could be prisoners in Axis camps might be classified as "distinguished toreign able to send home as souvenirs. No visitors" in order to free them from occasion for the latter provision has regular customs inspection and du- arisen yet, but it was common dur-

The new rent-control program calls for pre-boom rent ceilings in included in the consumer service Paraguay Envoy Signs 366 areas in addition to the 75 where

In cases where a flat price for con- Bar Group's Constitution control. An OPA spokesman said sumer services was not charged in March, the ceiling is determined by there was a possibility that shortthe pricing method, rates and age of money for administration

would stop this program in its charges adopted in March. tracks, leaving controls effective Consumer service estab Consumer service establishments are not required to post a list of ceiling prices, but each establishment supplying a consumer service over which the regulation sets a the University of Paraguay and was price ceiling, must prepare by September 1 a complete list of highest prices charged for services during March for which prices were regularly quoted that month. This report also must show any pricing method regularly used in March and all customary allowances and dis-

> Every person selling a consumer service is automatically licensed under the regulation and every new seller automatically is licensed,

If a seller, after warning from the OPA, violates the regulation, the The price ceiling regulations will court of proper jurisdiction may susaffect 1,000,000 establishments do- pend the license for as long as 12 pend the license for as long as 12

those performed by physicians, with a commodity and does not cover personal services, such as hair-Retail services covered by the cuts and manicures. Automobile ceilings include services rendered in storage, for instance, is one of the services covered by the regulation, the ultimate consumer such as the however, since an automobile is a commodity and the service is the

cleaning and shoe repairs. Others are the lubrication or repair of a Shelton Named Mines private passenger car, the develop-Regional Engineer the repair and servicing of home

The appointment of Stephen M. Shelton, Bureau of Mines metallurgist, as regional engineer for The charges made by a parking Eastern and Southern States was announced yesterday as part of the bureau's organization for more rapid development and use of mineral re-

> recovery and processing of mangahave headquarters at College Park,

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Association, today announced that

Ambassador Don Celso R. Velazquez

of Paraguay has signed the con-

stitution of the bar group on behalf

Dr. Velazquez has been rector of

instrumental in re-establishing the

of lawyers of that country.

bar association in his country.

States custom official on the Alas- changed. kan border demanding that Canadian airmen and ground reinforcements pay duty on their arms and official, suggesting that the man

The whole thing began when a

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last year was \$52,900,000. Operathough there is no certificate or tions have been at a rate of slightly actual license.

ing an annual business of \$5,000,-"Service," in the consumer service Exempted from the regulations price regulation, is used to indicate are professional services, such as a service rendered in connection

er. Exaamples are laundry, dry storage of a commodity.

Mr. Shelton, an authority on the

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SPECIAL ALL THIS WEEK-

Little Steel Hearing Says \$1-a-Day Increase For Workers Would Only 'Correct Past Abuses'

By the Associated Press.

"If the disparity and inequality which now prevails for steel workers is eliminated, wages can thereafter be stabilized for the steel industry." said Mr. Murray. About 157,000 employes of the Bethlehem, Republic, Inland Steel and Youngstown

Pointing out that it has been nine months since collective bargaining began in these cases, Mr. Murray said, "This proceeding presents one of the best classic examples of 'cooling off' in operation.

Protests Wage "Freezing." ceeding has resulted in these workers power of the steelworkers' earnings bearing the full burden of the rise had declined 13.3 per cent since in cost of living during the past the industry's last general wage

considering the merit of the union's case, "should subject our demands to this question: Would granting them aid the war effort or would The Canadians crossed into their denial retard or endanger the war effort?"

theories," he added, "may satisfy the armchair experts in Washing-C high official, very irritated, ton-but will they result in deterdemanded the name of the customs mined, healthy steel workers, hell bent on outproducing the Axis

front any new Japanese invasion said that agency "initiated a campaign to combat any wage increases for the workers of the Nation, re-Other war-time tariff problems gardless of how justified they may be. This program began about the time the union's case came before the panel. Never were we afforded Authorization of duty-free imports an opportunity before any public body to meet the all-wise economists of that administration. The crazy-quilt economic theory of the Authorization for free import of Office of Price Administration gave comfort to all enemies of labor.

Burden Increased. bearing.' Later in his opening statement

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Murray Hits Policies upon the ability to buy rather than upon the needs of the people." Of OPA as WPB Opens

Philip Murray, opening the United Steel Workers' plea for a \$1-a-day wage increase and union security in "little steel," told the War Labor Board today the union's case "is one of correcting a past abuse" and said inequalities must be wiped out before stabilization can be achieved.

and CIO, assailed the wage, rationing and price control policies of the Office of Price Administration. one hour.

Sheet & Tube companies are affected.

Mr. Murray said the board, in

"Fancy and ingenuous economic

Mr. Murray, criticizing the OPA,

 The failure of the OPA to attend to price control and rationing until recently simply added to the unjust burden which the workers of the Nation are now

"Mr. Murray said "it also might not be amiss to ask the representatives of the four steel corporations how they justify, under their rec-ommended wage freezing program the increase in salaries to the executive officers of their corporation during 1941 as against 1940." Citing reports of the Securities & Exchange Commission, Mr. Murray

said the salary of Tom Girdler, chairman of Republic Steel, rose from \$176,000 in 1940 to \$275,000 in 1941, or 56.3 per cent. Other salaries he cited showed increases of 10 to 46 per cent among officials of Bethlehem and Republic Steel and Youngstown Sheet and Tube.

Four Hours Given Each Side. The board alloted the United Steel Workers four hours to sum-Mr. Murray, president of the USW marize its demands for \$1 a day wage increase, union security and the company checkoff of union dues and gave each of the four companies

Board members acknowledged their decision would be interpreted by labor and management alike as a major application of the administration's announced policy to stabilize wages. Indirectly it will affect about 400,000 automobile workers who have similar demands be fore the board, besides hundreds of thousands of other steelworkers whose wage demands will arise later. A three-man panel submitted a report to the board strongly supporting a wage increase, a maintenance of union membership plan and the checkoff. The panel, which "The freezing of the wages of does not consist of board members, steel workers," he added, "through did not specify any amount of inthe long delay inherent in this pro- crease, but it found the purchasing

> A dollar a day would raise wages generally about 12.5 per cent.

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Mr. Murray referred to "tidbit rationing" which he said was based "upon the ability to buy rather "upon the ability to buy rather" Returns to Base With Prisoner

Sea by lack of fuel, has reached an Allied base with a captive Japanese pilot and a wounded American they picked up en route.

Corpl. Donald Welch of Berlin, to get back on the job. N. H., told the story from a hos-The bomber sank at night within

four minutes, Corpl. Welch said. "I smashed a window to get out. One member of the crew had a dislocated back, so we put him on the clung to the sides and paddled 3 Krantz and Miss Violet Musicante. miles to an island.

Nearby they found a Japanese flyer, also marooned on the island, anad took him prisoner. "The Jap told us he fought in Zeros over Malaya and Java, then

the Pacific," Corpl. Welch said. "The next morning we started walking along the beach when three native canoes happened along.

"They took us to the mainland, where we found some natives tend-

ing another wounded American SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, pilot at a village. We stayed at July 1.—The crew of an American the village for a while and then bomber forced down in the Coral carried the wounded through the jungle to a deserted mission station where we got transportation back to an Allied base." Corpl. Welch said he was scratched up a bit, but was eager

Group Plans Boat Trip

Washington Young Judaea will sponsor a boat trip to Marshall Hall at 10 a.m. Sunday. The program has collapsible raft and the rest of us been arranged by Miss Minnie

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Temporary Relief From Gas Famine Is Expected Today

Representative Cole Sees Hope of Relaxation of Restrictions in East

The gasoline famine in Wash-Ington and other areas of the Eastern Seaboard was due for temporary relief today as bulk stations began delivery of new 10-day supplies to filling stations.

Representatives of dealers agreed, however, that there is nothing in the gasoline picture—at least until the so-called permanent rationing system goes into effect July 22to stop the periodic dry periods coming as the 10-day allotments

Cole Is Hopeful.

Hope of some relaxation of the rationing plan in Eastern States was voiced by Representative Cole, Democrat, of Maryland, who said he and other members of Congress from the restricted areas would meet tomorrow with officials of the Office of the Petroleum Co-ordi-

Mr. Cole said Price Administrator Leon Henderson informed him that he had requested the co-ordinator to study further and recommend changes in the boundaries of the rationed area, conceding that some injustices had arisen in the present demarkations.

In New York, Mayor La Guardia said, after a telephone conversation with Mr. Ickes, that he was "a little more hopeful" of securing gasoline and oil supplies for the

Price Order Amendment.

"We have heard from the Office of Price Administration," he said, "and I believe before long we will be able to get an amendment to the price order permitting the application of compensation for excess transportation to apply to all means of transportation coming from the Mid-

The statement was seen as an Indication that Mr. Henderson might alter the order to allow companies not participating in the industry transportation "pool" to share in its benefits, thus stimulating further shipment of gasoline and oil into the East, and to let the subsidy be paid for increased costs resulting from the use of tank trucks, inland waterway facilities and other available means costing more than the tanker

Resorts Have Big Supply. Some relief in the tight gasoline supply situation was anticipated when the new rationing regulations

go into effect. One cause of current shortages other auxiliary policemen-first aid, arises from the fact that summer bombs, gas, police regulationsmotorists are not using the filling though their work is quite different. rine, Sergt. Cox insists that, even if threat is very real and the medical stations they would ordinarily. For As part of their instruction, they go one should get past the defenses of profession would be derelict in its example, supply restrictions pre- out with regulars on the patrol Hampton Roads—a possibility which duty if it did not urge all citizens vent much driving to mountain and boats, while their colleagues uptown beach resorts, with the result that pound pavements and cruise in some stations in those areas are scout cars. overflowing with gas, while city Lt. Otha R. Sanders, recently

stations run short quickly.

line Retailers of Washington, Inc., kindly and philosophical veteran of were pressing officials in the Office the water front. Most of the auxof Price Administration and the iliaries are members of yacht clubs petroleum co-ordinator to continue and are enthusiastic cruisers, then in some form the present system of which there are no greater enthusilimitation of the supplies going to asts. any one dealer.

Warns of Price War.

with Government officials, pointing An alternative, he said, would be a regulation against price cutting.

"Some stations are going out of business anyway," he said, "but we duty with the regulars, sharing year's tag. want some protection for the financially weak." He pointed out that a financially strong operator might be able, by reducing his prices, to force out of business stations which are barely getting along.

It has been reported that a disagreement exists between OPA and the co-ordinator as to whether any form of supply curtailment shall be continued. A spokesman for the co-ordinator's office said no recommendation has been made as yet to the War Production Board, which ultimately must settle the dispute.

Meridian Hill (Continued From First Page.)

718 women. It will be ready for occupancy July 15. Defense Homes Corp., a Government-owned and controlled subsidiary of Reconstruction Finance Corp., is building it. The same agency is building Mc-Lean Gardens, on Wisconsin avenue, including rooms and apartments; hotels for colored men and women; Seminary Heights, Arlington. Va., to be the Capital's largest housing project, and Naylor

Gardens, in Anacostia. Nearly all housing experts agree the real shortage of living accommodations is in the lower cost brackets. For example, 60 per cent of women employed in all Government agencies, war or otherwise, make less than \$1,600 a year. The majority are paid \$1,260 or \$1,440. n few \$1.080. Civil service officials said "only a very, very few of those \$1.800.

Cogswell Says Problem Unsolved. This hotel will not solve the housing problem here one iota," commented Robert F. Cogswell, District rent admir 'rator.

Mr. Cogswell said experience in his office showed the "critical shortage" of housing was for workers in the \$1,260 to \$1,440 brackets. He sided that those making more than \$1,800 a year were experiencing comparatively little difficulty getting accommodations.

Rentals for single rooms in Meridian Hill range from \$8.25 to \$9.50 week, depending on location in the building. At \$9.50 a week the tenant would be paying \$41.16 a month for a small room without private bath and with maid service only once a week. The six other days she will do her own bedmaking and tidying. Rooms examined by The Star were size. Closets are very small. There's tenant 50 cents a month, while calls A single room rented, with board.

about one bath to every four rooms. are 5 cents.

On top of these charges there will siderably under Meridian Hill prices. extra cost.

50 Auxiliaries Help Policemen Typhoid Immunization American-Born Selectee Patrol 45-Mile Harbor Beat



and Sergt. K. B. Spittle, are shown piloting harbor police patrol -Star Staff Photo.

(No. 11 of a Series.)

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. On Maine avenue S.W., above Seventh street, is headquarters of police precinct which has 45 miles patrol. But it's all water. Helping the harbor police these days are nearly 50 volunteer auxiliaries-men with a background of

Just as all the 20 regular policemen of the harbor precinct can tell starboard from starfish and can trim sail without a knife, so their new aides know their way around craft larger than rowboats.

When civilian defense got under way and a call went out for thousands of auxiliary policemen, the vacht-wise volunteers promptly offered their boats as well as themselves. But the Coast Guard, which controls the inland waterways, politely rejected this offer and so all the water front patrolling is done in regular boats of the metropolitan police of which there are seven.

Take Full Training Course, The harbor auxiliaries take the same training course required of

made commanding officer of the Under the program to begin July harbor precinct, is highly pleased 22, supplies can be adjusted more with the volunteer reserve of skilled vachtsmen recruited by the acting a remote contingency. Meanwhile, officials of the Gaso- commander, Sergt. Ralph Cox, a

ships considerably larger than those arrest. But their service is none Harry Wainwright, executive sec- which ordinarily ply the Potomac the less important, particularly in retary of the retailers group, said and the Bay. For example, Julian he is conferring and corresponding S. Byng, needs no atlas to follow the world-wide war for he's sailed teurs to build nests in the tangle of Government Reports was confirmed out the danger of price wars unless about every navigable stretch of a restriction of some kind is imposed. water and some that turned out to of the water front. They can spot be a little less than navigable.

Share Blackout Duty.

be a 25-cents-per-week telephone service fee and a charge of 7 cents War Bond Booths for each outgoing call. Mr. Minnick hopes there will be a telephone in every room, but the corporation is having difficulty in clearing telephones through the War Production

Although there will be a luxurious dining room on the first floor, a room for private dinner parties, huge soda bar and a drugstore, tenants of Meridian Hill will not be offered meals on any weekly monthly or meal ticket basis. A combination of meals and room supplied by larger boarding houses usually results in substantial saving to the tenant

Parking facilities for those who Fifteenth street from the hotel. Scott's Rooms Cheaper.

Ralph S. Scott, who recently completed a 250-room hotel for women at 2131 O street N.W., charges \$34.50 per month for rooms, all of which are single. Each has running of the J. C. Penney store on King water and a bath for every four rooms, just as at Meridian Hill. Mr. from Mrs. Geneva Green, an emhowever, does not charge for switchboard service, although each out-going call costs 7 cents. Mr. Scott, too, is having trouble getting telephones for all the rooms. This may be an inconvenience, but it's a saving, for the coin telephones

cost only a nickel. coming in now, who are most in loan to build the hotel, he owns Committee opened on Wilson bouleneed of a place to live, make over and operates it personally. RFC vard in the principal business secofficials contended it cannot be compared with Meridian Hill, since the latter is "better constructed," ap- man of the committee, will be aspointed and commands a "magnifi- sisted by Mrs. Paul Myatt, vice cent view" not only of Meridian chairman, in directing the booth.

Park, but of the entire city. office, who accompanied this re- with the exception of Fridays and porter in the inspection of Meridian Saturdays, when the hours will be Hill, said that rates fixed for rooms from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. It will be there are higher than those charged by high-class boarding houses.

Old Embassy Is Boarding House.

A trip was made to the old French | Friday. Embassy, 2460 Sixteenth street, a block from Meridian Hill. It is now a boarding house, operated commercially for profit, occupied by 62 tenants, who share rooms and merce, was the principal speaker at 16 baths. The place is in excellent a national defense rally at noon tocondition and the rooms large. Day and night switchboard service is offered and there is a telephone in Park, Md. only 8 by 10 feet or 9 by 10 feet in each room. This service costs the

Double rooms range in price from Meals served at the place, the other girls shared the bath. \$7 to \$7.75 a week per person. The rent official said, "are excellent," circular room, measuring 25 feet rooms are larger, of course, than and added he had partaken of them. in diameter, was occupied by three the singles, though rooms inspected A man and his wife paid \$54 a girls who paid \$51.50 each for room had only one small closet. A very month each for board and a double and board, or \$22.50 apiece for the few double rooms have private room with private bath. Board is room. baths, others have baths between placed by the Rent Administration Tenants in the house get daily rooms. All rooms are unusually well at \$29 a month for two meals. This maid service. In case of illness, is \$25 a month for the room, con- meals are served in room without

patrol boats. The harbor police cruise their 45 miles of water to see that lights are out and nothing untoward is going on. Their cabin lights are out and they poke cautiously about docks and mooring floats of the Potomac and Anacostia

invisible from the air—to guide The largest patrol boat, No. 6, a 55-foot tug with a 100-horsepower Diesel engine, takes four regulars and five auxiliaries, the other boats smaller numbers. All but one jo! the smaller boats have radios and thus keep in touch with police head-

If enemy bombers should reach the city, the patrol boats would help the Coast Guard vessels police the waterfront, reporting progress of the attack and any damage, so far as they could observe, and giving help where it might be needed.

Meanwhile, any craft nosing about the Washington Channel these tification or she's likely to find her- out of the Nation's Capital. self overwhelmed and her crew taken in for questioning.

Sub Threat Minimized. As for a potential hostile submaapproach Washington. Submarines

Meanwhile as the harbor auxiliaries learn how to be sea-going cops, they often are confronted with less glamorous phases of police work, such as dragging for the bodies of

accidents and suicide victims. Sometimes the harbor police go for two months without making an wartime, when their vigilance would make it unhealthy for spies or sabosmall boats and cluttered wharves a strange craft or a newcomer among the vachtsmen as easily as In blackouts, the auxiliaries go on a traffic officer can take in a last

In Nearby Areas

Sales Campaign Launched In Alexandria, Arlington And Takoma Park

In an effort to promote the sale of war bonds and stamps in Alexandria and Arlington County, Va. have cars will be provided Meridian special booths were opened today Hill residents, at extra cost, across in the business sections of both

City Manager Carl Budwesky of paign in Alexandria when he cut street and purchased the first bond

The booth in which Mrs. Green will remain open all this month.

In Arlington, a sales booth spon-Although Mr. Scott got an RFC sored by the Arlington War Savings tion. Mrs. Virginia Ekstrand, chair-

The booth will be open from 10 An attache of Mr. Cogswell's a.m. to 6 p.m. for the next two weeks. manned by woman volunteers, with the Woman's Civilian Defense Rescue Squad handling the sales next

Arlington's July quota is \$200,000. The quota in Alexandria is \$225,000. George A. Cook, president of the Takoma Park Chamber of Comday in the F. W. Woolworth Co. store at 3 Laurel avenue, Takoma

for \$49, or \$20 for the room. Three

Urged on Residents as Would Fight for Hitler' By the Associated Press. PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 1.—A **Bombing Precaution**

Dr. MacDonald Sees No Immediate Danger In Other Sources

Because of the danger of a typhoid pidemic should enemy bombing break sewage and water supply mains and contaminate drinking water, the organized medical profession today warned that every one in the National Capital should be im-

munized against typhoid. Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, who today took office as president of the District Medical Society, approved an official statement issued in the name of the society. He reassured the public, however, that there was no immediate danger of a typhoid epidemic from any present difficulty, either from typhoid cases or insanitary water or

"The warning is issued," he emphasized "only in case we have serious bombing. Immunization is urged purely as a prophylactic measure to protect the public against future danger. Every individual should be protected, men, women and children. There is enough material available, or enough could be made available, to immunize the entire civilian population here."

Act After Discussions. The Medical Society's statement was made public after the matter had been discussed at several informal meetings, it was learned. The proposal was advanced by the Medical Society's Committee on Public Health, of which Dr. John A. Reed, chief of emergency service of civilian defense, is the outgoing chairman. He resigned from the committee post to take over other society duties. Dr. Paul F. Dickens with only dimmed navigation lights is the new chairman of the Public Health Committee.

The statement, issued with the approval of the Medical Society's Executive Committee, declared that "due to the influx of many thousands of Government war workers, the danger of epidemics in Washington cannot be discounted."

ment," lies in the fact that some of and more than 50 trucks, silenced immunized against communicable may be in danger because of the nights had better carry proper iden- great movement of persons in and troops using leather-cased sets

come to Washington, to take this situation seriously. However, the he considers fantastic-it couldn't to protect themselves from diseases draw too much water to navigate urgent at the present time that the channel, he points out. So he every one be protected against does not look on such a "suicide typhoid fever. Family physicians cruise" with the object of bombard- are prepared to give inoculations ing the city with deck guns as even which will prevent this disease. The Committee on Public Health of the Medical Society of the District urges the people of this community not to procrastinate, but to take this simple precaution. It is not only a protection to the individual, but to the community as a whole."

Prendergast Approved

The appointment of Michael Francis Prendergast as Maryland State director for the Office of vesterday by the Senate.

native-born Newport (R. I.) man ing, "I would rather fight for Hitler than for the United States," will be arraigned before a United States commissioner today on a charge of advocating destruction of United States Government

Assistant United States Attorney Joseph Veneziale said last night that Nicholas Hansen, 27, a former emplove at the naval torpedo station in Newport, signed a statement in which he declared:

"I would rather fight for Hitler approached would be willing to take part in any act of sabotage, such bombing of the torpedo station." Hansen, who said he was of German descent, told FBI men that he was in class 1-A in the selective service and due for induction soon.

Russia (Continued From First Page.) Soviet armored units were de- Cases of Spotted Fever clared to have destroyed nine tanks in an attack on a German column.

12 tanks, the Germans were forced to retreat.' A Sevastopol artillery formation German tanks, destroyed a mortar Brandywine, Md.

"In another sector," it was said.

fantry" in five days. sian forces were praised officially tick in nearby Maryland. for their courage in holding the The Health Department said Black Sea naval base under fire since June 5.

"At a cost of enormous losses, the Germans broke into trenches learned of the value of daily examof a unit comanded by Senior Lt. Garafokov." the information bureau said. "Our men launched a bayonet counterattack. In this engagement the Hitlerites lost 150 in killed

Bombs and gunfire of the Red Air "The threat to the health of the Force were declared to have demolcommunity," continued the state- ished or crippled 23 German tanks these workers may be disease carriers four artillery batteries and blown and others have not been properly up two ammunition dumps Monday. Field telephones made in the diseases. Those who have resided in United States linked Red Army Washington for some time have been communication centers. American afforded protection, but they, too, correspondents visiting a reserve cavalry corps yesterday found its manufactured by the Connecticut "It is difficult for many, par- Telephone & Electric Corp., com- Captured, Nazis Claim ticularly those who have recently plete with Russian language instruc-

Red Prisoners Rescued.

German troops who surrounded a have been deprived of both prisoners and guns by a Red Army rescue operation.

through the enemy lines in darkness." a communique said, "and brought out the beleaguered unit with its equipment." The people of Sevastopol, inured

to the terror of war after 26 days of intense siege, were described as burying their dead in a hall of bombs and shells and carrying on other work in catacombs hewn from the rocks. One dispatch from the besieged

Crimean citadel told of a woman carrying flowers to the grave of her husband during an air raid A short time before she had played Chopin's funeral march on a battered piano put up the cash. Buy War bonds in her ruined home, while friends

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Census Survey **Proves District** Is 'Modernized'

More than three-quarters of the who Federal officials quoted as say- 173,445 occupied dwelling units in the District in 1940 had mechanical refrigeration, the Census Bureau reported today. About 18 per cent used ice refrigerators. Only 3.5 per cent of the dwellings had no refrig-

eration equipment. Radios were found in nearly 94 per cent of the homes, and approximately 96 per cent were lighted by electricity, according to the census figures. Seven-eighths of the occupied dwelling units were equipped with central heating. Steam or hot water was the most common type of heating equipment. Less than than for the United States and if one-eighth of the homes used stoves

for heating. Almost two-thirds of the District homes used coal or coke as the heating fuel. Most of the remaining homes were heated by fuel oil. Gas was used as the principal cooking fuel in 85.8 per cent of the occupied dwelling units, coal or coke in 5.5 per cent, electricity in 3.5 per cent and kerosene or gasoline in 2

over 2,000 German officers and Tick Bites Add 2 More

Two more cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever are being treatenemy tanks attempted to cross a river, but were met by heavy fire ed in Washington hospitals, the from Soviet infantry. Having lost District Health Department announced today. One is a 6-year-old boy from Chevy Chase, Md., and was reported to have "disabled seven the other a 4-year-old boy from

battery of four guns and killed Both had been bitten by ticks. about two regiments of enemy in- The first and only District resident case so far reported this season, Hand-to-hand fighting developed about 10 days ago, was a 40-yearat times at Sevastopol and Rus- old man who had been bitten by a

> Rocky Mountain spotted fever had been on the decline in recent years probably because more persons had ination and "de-ticking" procedure after exposure to ticks while in wooded or bushy areas. Vaccination. officials said, has not had wide enough application to reduce prevalence of the disease.

Last year there were but four District cases and no deaths. In 1940 there were nine cases and two deaths; in 1939, 12 cases and four deaths, and in 1938, 15 cases and five deaths.

were burying her husband in the

Another Sevastopol Fort

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts). July 1 (AP).—German troops have captured Fort Malakov, another in the series of Sevastopol for-Sevastopol artillery detachment at tifications, to widen their breaka cost of 200 dead were reported to through into the naval base's inner defenses, while German and Hungarian troops have launched an attack in the center of the eastern Another Soviet detachment broke front, the German high command announced today.

Simultaneously, a German military report said Rumanian troops have occupied the historic town of Balaklava, 8 miles southeast of Sevastopol.

Balaklava was the scene of the battle between the British and the Russians, on October 25, 1854, which was commemorated in the poem, "The Charge of the Light Brigade," by Alfred Lord Tenny-

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East China Rail Line Completely Occupied, Japanese Declare

Vanguard Units Meet at Hengfeng, Domei Says; Chinese Deny It

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadeasts), July 1.-Japanese forces In China completed occupation of the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway today as vanguard units driving toward each other from the east and west net at Hengfeng, Domei reported

'The fall of Hengfeng, climaxing campaign in the Chekiang and Kiangsi Provinces which is little more than a month old, was announced at 10:40 a.m. by Japanese Army authorities on the spot," the news agency said.

Japanese flying columns driving eastwardly on Hengfeng from Iyang smashed Chungking's forces intrenched on a height to the west of Hengfeng, Domei said, at the same time that another Japanese force, striking west from near Shangjao, reached the outskirts of the town

Three Armies Driven South. Domei announced vesterday that three Chungking armies-the 26th. 49th and 74th—had been driven southward by Japanese thrusts along the Chekiang-Kiangsi Railway and that the pincers were expected to be closed shortly.

Another Domei dispatch reported that Japanese forces had "launched a general offensive" on the Far Northwestern front in Suiyuan Province.

"The Japanese are continuing a steady drive tow d the headquarters of the enemy under command of Gen. Fu Tso-vi after passing through the Yin Mountains," the dispatch said.

Gen. Fu is the principal Chinese commander in the Far Northwest. A "general offensive" in that region presumably would have as its objective destruction of Chinese forces in Suiyuan and Shansi Provinces which might embarrass a further Japanese drive either against which is under Soviet Russia's pro-

at seizure of a safe overland route from Shanghai to Singapore, 2,400 miles by air, and elimination of potential bases for Allied aerial attacks on Japan

Fukien Seen Next Objective. Chinese dispatches indicated the coastal province of Fukien, south of Chekiang and southeast of Kiangsi, might be the next objective of the invaders. Japanese columns admittedly were driving through Eastern Kiangsi toward the Fukien border and a Chungking spokesman said some 50,000 Japanese veterans of the Philippine campaign were concentrated on Formosa, the island colony across Formosa Strait from

Linking the Japanese-occupied cities of Hangchow in Chekiang and Nanchang in Kiangsi, the railway is 450 miles long. The fighting along it was the most bitter of the Chinese campaign since Hankow and Canton fell in October, 1938.

11 Arrive in Cape Town From Sunken Schooner

CAPE TOWN, July 1.- Eleven survivors of a former Nova Scotia schooner, which was shelled and sunk June 2 en route from the United States to Cape Town with a timber cargo, landed here yesterday. The vessel flew a Panamanian flag.

The survivors, who spent six days in lifeboats, said the ship was sunk by an Italian submarine which continued to shell and machine-gun the vessel as the crew was abandoning her.

Egypt (Continued From First Page.)

German-Italian concentrations by daylight and bombed motor transport and air fields in the Fuka area, 30 miles west of El Daba, the British

The Paris radio said Alexandria was bombed by Axis planes this morning, Reuters news agency re-

As the great struggle for Egypt ebbed and flowed with swift mobility, like a naval battle on the sand sea of the desert, the opposing steel-clad armies were scattered over a vast barren area without a fixed line of battle.

Although complete details were lacking, British military experts emphasized that the fight was being waged in the whole zone, to the west of El Daba as well as to the

Nevertheless, the drive placed a spearhead of Axis armer roughly midway through the corridor between the Mediterranean coast and the Qattara Depression which affords the British their narrowest line for defense of Alexandria.

Thus the urgency on Gen. Auchinleck to complete reorganization and reinforcement of his mauled divisions grew constantly greater and British predicted that the hour was approaching for the critical, full-force battle.

Thus far, the British withdrawal was in keeping with Gen. Auchinleck's plan to sacrifice ground in exchange for invaluable time while forward British forces fight tenaciously to make the Axis pay the heaviest possible price for its ad-

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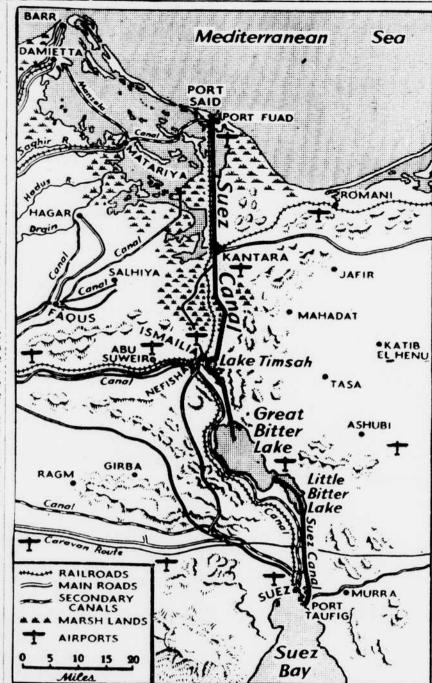
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BRITISH MAY DESTROY VITAL SUEZ CANAL—Official London circles hinted today that the Suez Canal, vital connection between the Mediterranean Sea and Suez Bay at the head of the Red Sea, might be destroyed as a waterway by British action if German forces reached the Red Sea. The map shows how the canal runs directly south from Port Said for about 90 miles to Suez Bay. Distance scale is in statute miles. —A. P. Wirephoto.

be in the region of El Alamein.

phase of a Japanese program aimed British to spread out their limited wheels

firm British stand appeared now to resources of manpower and heavy

El Alamein is due north of the There the coastal corridor is nar- easternmost, tail-like tip of the Chungking or Outer Mongolia, rowest before it fans out again into Qattara depression where its low the broad expanse of desert which boggy alkali flats are only 10 miles ection.

The campaign for full control of might let Marshal Rommel try anMarshal Rommel might not conthe Chekiang-Kiangsi Railway is one other flank attack and compel the sider too nazardous for his army on

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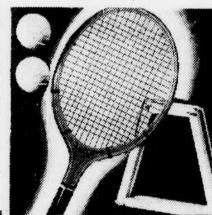
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Rubber Collections For D. C. Approach 1,100,000 Pounds

Salvage Committee Gets Ready to Aid General Scrap Campaign

Washington scrap rubber collections today neared 1,100,000 pounds new means of boosting the total.

The District Salvage Committee announced that collections from filling station depots exceeded 1,000,-000 pounds after pick-ups yesterday, and charity organizations have taken in around 85,000 pounds to date from shoe repair shops, police stations and fire houses.

This progress report followed an announcement by Chairman Nelson that the War Production Board will anaugurate an intensive campaign July 13 to salvage waste fats, tin cans, iron, steel and other scrap materials.

The campaign, to which rubber contributions will also be received. despite the fact that the President's special roundup will end July 10. will be bolstered by funds totaling \$2,000,000 raised by the iron and steel and glycerin industries for a national advertising program.

Plans Made for Co-operation. The District Salvage Committee and approximately 12,000 similar groups throughout the country will co-operate in the general drive. Horace Walker, executive secretary of the local committee, said preparations for District participation have been underway for several Mr. Walker said that a meeting is

planned for tomorrow with James E. Colliflower, committee chairman. and J. P. McDonald, chairman of the Petroluem Industry War Council in Washington, to map new methods for getting the scrap collection idea over to the public

The local committee has been in touch with Budget Director Harold D. Smith, offering full assistance in gathering waste rubber from Government buildings in accordance

with President Roosevelt's order of collected by providing substitutes

A special appeal was issued to in-Three pairs of heels, or a pair of not all of these substitutes are as crepe rubber soles, it was pointed Reynolds said. out, make about a pound of rubber.

AAA Arranges Contest. ciation was arranging a 10-day con- paign, a group set up in the Chevy test among Washington youths, with | Chase Terrace area turned in a half prizes totaling around \$125 for the dozen second-hand tires, a roll of largest amounts of rubber brought outworn garden hose, galoshes, toys in. Details have not been com- and inner tubes after a rubber hunt pleted, but tentative plans call for Monday. setting up a special reception depot. as officials directing the drive sought. The rubber would be sold there and streets of nails and glass and other the boy or girl would get a receipt. | tire hazards. Prizes would be awarded on the basis of poundage shown in receipts.

> W. E. Reynolds called a meeting of homes of residents of the Silver building superintendents today to Spring community who have no fasurvey the amount of rubber, par- cilities, or find it inconvenient, to ticularly in floor mats, that can be carry the scrap to receiving stations

> made of non-essential material. "Our investigations in connection with providing mats of substitute dividuals to contribute rubber heels material such as jute, hemp and and crepe rubber soles on footwear. vegetable fibre, indicate that some if

lifficult to obtain as rubber." Mr

Volunteer Youth Groups. As an example of the value of The American Automobile Asso- youth organizations in the cam-

The group also plans to help clear

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Announcements from Army and Navy camps and training centers in the South and Middle West show that many Washington men are now part of the Nation's armed forces. Three men from this area, Francis H. McAdams, 2700 Q street N.W. Anthony J. Pennestri, 5111 Eighth street N.W., and Ralph E. Smith, 106 Buxton Road, Falls Church, have been appointed naval aviation cadets and transferred to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., for flight training. On completion of the intensive seven-month course the men will receive commissions as ensigns in the Naval Reserve or as second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Di Giulian Wins Wings. N.E., has won his wings at the Naval from the Anti-Aircraft Artillery Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla. He is School, Camp Davis, N. C., winning now an ensign and will go on active

duty with the fleet. Mr. Di Giulian was graduated from Eastern High School in 1937 and was a student at the University of Maryland before entering the Navy. From the 10th naval district, San Juan, Puerto Rico, comes the a n n o u ncement

that Lt. Robert Wheeler, 1617 Charles Di Giulian. Good Hope road, has been promoted cial training. with the 32d Fighter Squadron.



Ralph E. Smith. Anthony J. Pennestri. Francis H. McAdams. BEGIN FLIGHT TRAINING-Three boys from the Washington area have been appointed naval aviation cadets and are at Pensacola for flight training.

Technical School. Sergt. Donald Bailey, 310 Longbranch parkway, Southern camps include the fol-Takoma Park, Md., has been pro- lowing: Second Lt. August M. Tolzmoted to the grade of staff sergeant man, 624 F street N.E., to first lieuat Keesler Field. Sergt. Bailey re- tenant, at Camp Wolters, Tex.; ceived a masters degree in education | First Lt. Edward B. Clopton, 32 from the University of Maryland in

Frederick Le Comte, 2809 Thirty-Charles A. Di Giulian, 325 G street fourth place N.W., has graduated the rank of sec-

> ond lieutenant. From Fort Knox, Ky., headquarters of the Armored Force, comes the announcement hat Pvts. Paul E. Caspar of 922 Sixth street S.W. and Francis E. Bridget, Dentsville, Md., have both arrived at the fort for a 12-

week training course to include Frederick Le Comte.

fundamentals of soldering and speto first lieutenant. He is sarving Other arrivals at Fort Knox from merly assistant secretary-treasurer nearby Washington areas are: Pvts. and assistant advertising director of Kessler Field, Biloxi, Miss., an- Rad C. Dearing, 2228 Wilson boule- The Star; First Lt. Richard L. nounces that Pvt. Reuben Narunsky, vard, Arlington, Va.; Warren M. Trainor, 100 Rodney road, Silver Medical Corps, 704 K street N.E., Etchison, 1420 Twenty-eighth road Spring, formerly with the Bureau was assigned to the station hospital S., Arlington, Va., and Robert W. of Internal Revenue; First Lt. Rice at Keesler Field Army Air Forces Burruss, Warrenton, Va.

Promotions announced from West Irving street, Chevy Chase, Md., to captain, at Camp Polk, La.; Corpl. J. Eugene Cleary, 5323 Nevada avenue N.W., to sergeant, at Camp Lee, Va., and Robert Sokol, 1813 Monroe street N.E., to a technician, fifth grade, in the 183d

General Hospital at Fort Sill, Okla. Laurence Edgar Richardson, Jr., 5313 Ninth street N.W., was among 357 aviation cadets who recently completed primary flight training. He is now undergoing advanced training, it was disclosed by the 5th Naval District operating base in Norfolk, Va.

At Miami Beach.

From the Officer Training School of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command, Miami Beach, Fla., comes word of the following arrivals for training in administrative and supply operations of the ground forces: First Lt. Crosby N. Boyd, 5019 Lowell street N.W., for-M. Terrill, 1101 Massachusetts ave-

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& Trust Co.; Second Lt. John R. wings and commissions as second tendent; Maj. Benjamin H. Saun- King, 734 Twentieth street; Richard is a graduate of Benjamin Franklin 800,000 to 850,000 unmarried women average divergence of about two ders, 115 Sunset Lane, Kenwood, Alden Payne, 4326 Lee highway; College.

North Franklin road; Wilkins Mit-Sharply Reduced by War formerly with the National Savings On the way to winning their chell Trick, jr., 3713 Lee highway. New assignments to Maxwell Field Neale, 2801 Cortland place N.W., lieutenants in the Army Air Force include that of Capt. Thomas R. formerly trust and banking assistant are the following young men from Fitzgerald, 5506 Center street, Chevy to vice president of the American Arlington, who are enrolled as Chase, Md., and First Lt. Hugh C. Security & Trust Co.; Second Lt. aviation cadets at the Army Air Munroe, 614 Nineteenth street S., been greatly lessened by the war, have its effect on marriages. Men Jerome S. Wolfe, 4221 Sixteenth Force Pre-Flight School at Maxwell Arlington, Va. Capt. Fitzgerald street N.W., former manager of Fort Field, Ala.: Cadets Addison Stuart served in the Army from May 11, Stevens Pharmacy; Capt. Charles Cooke, 701 North Nelson street; 1917, to October 31, 1919. Before E. Menzel, 4119 Eighteenth place Norman Robert Hodkinson, 2323 re-entering the service on May 11, sociology department. N.E., former construction superin- North Florida street; William B. 1942, he was a lawyer. Lt. Munro

Girls' Marital Chances

DALLAS, Tex., July 1.-A girl's chances of getting married have says Dr. H. L. Pritchett, head of returning from the last war married Southern Methodist University's girls who had been in high school

between 40 and 45 in the United years.

States, left without husbands be cause of the last war.

The present conflict will leave an even greater number of single women, because, the sociologist said, the fighting produces a greater percentage of fatalities than heretofore. The length of the war, too, will

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The State Supreme Court stated

trine of caveat emptor (let the

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tax sale take the risk of any defect

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguey, July 1.

-The government, acting at the

in the taxation proceedings."

July 4 Is Declared

Holiday in Uruguay

A survey of the X-card files with a

congressional Directory at hand re-

vealed that 47 Senators still have

cards allowing them all the gasoline

they can buy. The number held by

members of the House could not be

Because it is obviously impractical to use the entire list of 13,000 holders of X-cards in the District. The Star feels that it would be unfair discrimination to use only a few of them. No names, therefore, are being

No longer can the holder of the Supreme Court held there was once-coveted X card keep it a secret. With the filing of applications for the cards permitting purchase of an unlimited supply of gasoline now dehydrating unit from a petroleum completed, the applications, in ac- plant at a delinquent tax sale in cordance with a recent Presidential order, have become public records. The X-card files will be open for inspection at local rationing headquarters, 1740 Massachusetts avenue N.W., from 9 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. daily, Becker, claimed the property, conthrough Friday and thereafter by

request. The three steel filing cabinet version. Mr. Becker obtained a drawers in which the X-card appli- judgment for \$4,500 against Mr. Routh, and Mr. Routh had to pay cations are lodged are packed, officials estimating that between 13,000 it, after a futile appeal to the courts and 15,000 of the cards have been issued in the District. yesterday: "In tax sales the doc-

Certain Cards Secret. All applications, though the files are public records, are not available for inspection, however. Those not to be made public are applications filed for X cards to be used by employes of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and law enforcement agencies "in the performance of official duties which

depend on secrecy.' Reporters inspecting the mountainous file vesterday found a majority of the X cards issued with apparent good reason. Cases were found, however, of persons with Propaganda Committee against have reached a financial settlement more than one card. A doctor, for Totalitarism. card for each of two automobiles. ity with the United States in cele- of the settlement were not an-Several dentists have received bration of Independence Day. X cards, though rationing officials say dentists are not included in the group which includes licensed physicians, surgeons, nurses, osteopaths, chiropractors and veterinarians.' Dentists, who usually confine their professional activities to office work without making calls on patients have been issued cards, in most cases, it was said, by registrants who misunderstood the regulations.

126 Examined for Cross-Section. A check of the files, to establish a fairly accurate cross-section, disclosed that 35 of 126 applications examined authorized issuance of X cards for "trucking, hauling, towing freight-carrying, delivery or messenger service.'

Only one of the 126 was issued for a vehicle used as an "ambulance or hearse." The classification for physicians, etc., and that for official use

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on Federal or local government busi-**Eklund Identified** ness, were tied with 27 each, while 25 of the 126 cards were issued to vehicles used for transportation of construction and repair materials and work crews. Only eight were As 'Sniper Slayer' issued in the taxi classification and a mere three to clergymen, out of the "cross-section" group of applica- By Girl Witness

Friend of Victim Testifies Three Shots Were Fired At Her as She Fled

computed because of the great num-Mrs. Mildred Virginia Simms, 17. colored, identified John Eugene Eklund in District Court today as 59-Cent Error in Tax Sale. the man who shot her friend, Hyland D. McClaine.

The witness, who was questioned by Assistant United States Attorney SAN FRANSISCO, July 1.-A 59-John W. Fihelly, is the only person cent error in tax computation cost believed to have seen the killing, for O. B. Routh heavily and the State which Eklund, 27, is now on trial

Mrs. Simms, who married two weeks ago, told the jury, which in-In 1938 Mr. Routh purchased a cludes five women, that Eklund shot once at McClaine, who fell to the street, then stood over him and fired Long Beach. The price was \$250, again.

The witness said she fled from the scene and that the defendant fired three times at her. She was not hit. Mrs. Sims then told of later identifying Eklund among a police line-up of five men as the person who fired sued Mr. Routh for wrongful con- the shots

On cross-examination by Defense Attorney Harry T. Whelan, the witness admitted she testified at a coroner's inquest that three shots were fired at McClaine and two at

McClaine was taking the girl to her home on Virginia avenue when the shooting occurred around 1 a.m. in October, 1940, in Rock Creek Park. Justice James W. Morris is presiding at the trial, the second for the Washington youth.

Wife to Divorce James

LOS ANGELES, July 1 (AP) .- Orchestra Leader Harry James and his 23-year-old wife Mary Louise, formerly a singer in his organization, yesterday declared and he won't contest her suit for nstance, has an unlimited gasoline July 4 a holiday to show its solidar- divorce, attorneys said today. Terms

William J. McCaffrey Dies in Alexandria

South Royal street, a former city councilman, died in Alexandria yesterday after a long illness.

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Australia's Needs In Machine Tools for **Munitions Stressed**

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Australia badly needs United States machine tools to enable her munitions industries to provide a bid dividend in terms of production of small arms, guns, ordnance and the like, according to Lawrence J. Hartnett, director of ordnance production of the Australian Munitions Department

The squat, 44-year-old Australian told a press conference yesterday he has already started discussion with officials here on practical means of accelerating aid for the Australian munitions program.

Seeks to Help Self. Mr. Hartnett pointed out that Australia is doing all she can to help herself and is not merely attempting to depend on the Allies. Although admitting the need for machine tools for Australian munitions production is urgent, Mr. Hartnett insisted that "what we are asking for from the Allied pool is in terms of the total production and equipment relatively little, but in terms of Australia it means much now and for the future.

At the same time a statement made by Australian Prime Minister John Curtin in Canberra yesterday was released to the press conference pointing to the intensified war production program in Australia and

"Yet the fact still stands—we are not sufficiently strong, not sufficiently equipped and deficient in phases of our organization. Mr. Hartnett has gone to America to assist in overcoming them

"Astounding" Effort. Mr. Hartnett said Australia has produced a great deal from very little, has improvised, adapted and used old equipment.

"The munitions effort of Australia has been astounding," he said. He added that there is "every indication" during the few days he has been here that the Australian problem is appreciated.

He also pointed out that Australia is "under reverse lease-lend, already providing much food, housing and other items for American troops



CONCERTS.

National Symphony Orchestra, Ernest MacMillan, conductor; Jessica Dragonette, soloist; Potomac Water Gate, 8:30 o'clock tonight. United States Marine Band, east front of the Capitol, 7 o'clock to-Wheelright organ recital, Wash-

ington Chapel, 8 o'clock tonight. LUNCHEONS. North Washington Lions Club, the

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Dancing and games, Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, Fourteenth and Columbia road, 7,30 o'clock tonight.

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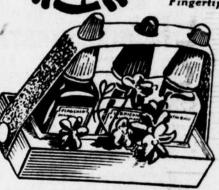
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Chest Laying Plans For First Appeal for Community War Fund **Gratifying Progress** Reported in Organizing Campaign for 1943 The Community Chest is assuming most of the responsibility in getting the first community war fund appeal into action, Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Chest, told members of the Executive Committee at a meeting yesterday in the United States Chamber of Com-DELICIOUS, FRESH Directors also voted to membership 57 local and nearby agencies that CARAMALLOWS were also members last year. "In order to avoid duplication of effort and expense," Mr. Willett said, "the headquarters staff of the as-snow marshmal-Washington Chest, augmented by lows, richly coated members approved as necessary by with caramel—that's Caramallows! A lusthe Campaign Committee, has had assigned to it the tasks of planning cious treat - take your family a pound and implementing the community or two while they're war fund drive for 1943." so low-priced. Identities Retained. In the drive the Washington Chest Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland will be considered a single organizaand Virginia Stores on a Few Items tion, Mr. Willett explained, although Chest member agencies will continue Which Are Under State Contract Laws. to retain their separate identities in Right Reserved to Limit Quantities. the conduct of welfare services performed for the community. Among responsibilities to be assumed by the Chest staff are drawing up an itemized war fund expense budget, collection of pledges, handling and disbursing funds, conducting publicity and facilitating the work of volunteers. Mr. Willett added that assurances undoubtedly will be asked of each Bisodol organization joining the war fund Antacid that it will make no other appeal for money in Washington during Powder Reporting progress in the organization of war fund leadership personnel, Edwin N. Lewis, assistant Chest director, said that with Commissioner John Russell Young as honorary chairman and Edwin C. Graham as general chairman, gratifying progress has been made in the 25c last few weeks in perfecting the war Anacin fund organization. 120 on General Committee. Tablets The general committee appointed Tin of 12 by Commissioner Young now has about 120 members and is still in the process of formation. No figure has yet been announced for the drive. The directors also voted continuance of the hospitalization fund and the dental fund. Frank R. Bergfeld, 60c first vice president of the Chest, presided in the absence of Coleman Alophen Jennings, president. Pills Elected to institutional member-Bottle ship were the following agencies: Barney Neighborhood House, Boy of 100 Scouts of Washington, Montgomery 40c and Prince Geoges Counties; Boys' Club of Washington, Bureau of Rehabilitation, Catholic Charities, Catholic Charities of Prince Georges County, Child Welfare Society, Children's Country Home, Children's GET OUTDOORS! Protective Association, Christ Child Fresh Air Farm for Convalescent Children, Christ Child Settlement House, Council of Social Agencies of **BLONDES!** the District and vicinity. Department of Social Welfare of BRUNETTES! he Washington Federation of Churches, Episcopal Home for Children, Family Service Association's RED HEADS! summer Outing Committee and De-GABY is the safe, partment for the Blind, Florence Crittenton Home, Friendship House, pleasant way to Georgetown Children's House, Girl a beautiful, even Scouts of the District and Monttan! No sticky gomery County, Girl Scouts of Aroils! No messy lington County, Girl Scouts of Prince Georges County, Hebrew grease! No par-Home for the Aged. ching alcoholl Instructive Visiting Nurse Society. 3 convenient Instructive Visiting Nurse Associasizes for your tion of Arlington County, Jewish Community Center, Jewish Foster holiday trip. Home, Jewish Social Service Agency, 25° 47° 89° Juanita Kaufman Nye Council House, Legal Aid Bureau, Northwest Settlement House, Phyllis Wheatley YWCA. St. Anna's Home, St. Ann's Infant Asylum, St. Joseph's Home and School, St. Rose's Technical School. St. Vincent's Home and School, Salvation Army, Social Hygiene Society, Social Service Exchange, Social Service League of Montgomery County, Social Service League of Prince Georges County, Southeast House, Southwest Community House, Stoddard Baptist Home. Travelers' Aid Society, Twelfth Street Branch of the YMCA. Washington Animal Rescue League, Washington Criminal Justice Association, Washington Heart Association, Washington Home for Foundlings, Washington Housing Association, Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene, Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing, Washington Urban League, Welfare Department of the American Legion. Young Men's Christian Association, Young Women's Christian Associa-



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Correcting a Mistake

The War and Navy Departments \$100,000 super parking lot in West Potomac Park, a ten-acre asphalt slab marking the remains of part of the old polo field, is a dismal monument to a type of hasty and planless emergency construction that has been all too prevalent in Washington for the past year or so. This is not an isolated instance of official thoughtlessness or shortsightedness or whatever one may wish to call it.

Other developments in recent months have indicated a general tendency, especially in the War and Navy Departments, to by-pass established planning agencies in the desire -of itself understandable-to expedite action on war-related projects. Haste, of course, is necessary in furthering the war program, but it has become increasingly evident that some of the decisions made have been altogether too hasty and that a little planning, even in abbreviated form, would have facilitated the war effort, rather than impeded it.

The shocking lack of preparatory study and planning which marked the decision last January to convert the polo field into an Army-Navy parking area for 2,600 cars is apparent to any observer. This rush paving taking vital to the war effort. A commission official, in announcing that reluctant approval had been given to the plan, explained that the Army and Navy told the commission they "just could not get along without the polo field." A picture was presented of thousands of war workers clamoring to find places to park their cars in the Constitution avenue

But at no time since the asphalt was hurriedly laid-in an apparent effort to get the job done before the press and public knew what was going on-have more than twentyfive automobiles been parked on the huge War Department section of the lot, where there are two attendants and spaces for 1.303 cars. Eight or ten is the daily average. The Navy's part of the field has more customers, but only about half of the 1,303 which were expected to use it.

Fortunately, there is a way to atone for the polo field mistake-and possibly to avoid another one at the same time. Instead of proceeding with construction of temporary dormitories for war workers on recreational areas in East Potomac Park, why not build at least some of them on unused portions of the polo field parking lot? It is understood that plans have been approved for erection of three such structures on the southern end of the field. Probably more could be built there if the Navy would agree to surrender part of its parking area. The polo field would be a more convenient site for Army and Navy workers than East Potomac Park, and further encroachment on the Capital's recreational areas would be avoided. Certainly some wartime

Glenn Dale Inquiry

distinct service by investigating con- tell. ditions at the Glenn Dale Tuberculosis Sanitorium. The report by Committee Counsel R. F. Camalier shows clearly that all is not well at this municipal institution. What is particularly disturbing about the to unsavory food and faulty service were disclosed not by routine inspection of supervisory authorities but by the extraordinary process of direct appeal to Chairman McCarran and

his colleagues.

inmates complained in a letter to the | have never known before, are in no committee were the result not of in- | mood to count the cost. Despite the adequate facilities but of defective great and increasing pressure of service. Unlike the Home for the wartime needs, however, we can frequent in the past, Glenn Dale has fiscal reckoning that must come in modern equipment. The trouble, the future. soon as possible, so that he may Government expects the cost to run be almost a royal commuter between important and vulnerable centers. To

lishment.

Glenn Dale, a relatively new institution, should not be permitted, because of inadequate administration, to begin that process of deterioration that has been too closely identified with some other municipal institu-

Where Does Egypt Stand?

With Marshal Rommel's mechanized legions driving swiftly across the desert approaches toward Alexandria and the Nile, the attitude of the Egyptian government and people becomes of growing significance. Egypt has thus far presented a seeming paradox. It is bound to Britain by a treaty of alliance signed in 1936 and has broken relations with the Axis powers during the present war. Yet it has not declared war on the Axis, and its army of some 40,000 troops, British trained and equipped, has taken no part in the fighting even on the two occasions when Axis forces have invaded Egyptian soil.

This seemingly inconsistent attitude has led to many rumors that | time comes to settle accounts. And Egypt was not living up to its treaty | in this connection it cannot be too obligations and was even secretly strongly emphasized that the greatpro-Axis. But a review of past Anglo-Egyptian relations and the circumstances under which the current treaty was signed show that Egypt has been playing the role which both the British and Egyptian negotiators to pay a great deal more for the understood she would play if a major | things that they must buy. If prices war should break out.

Britain's interest in Egypt centers around the Suez Canal. To control and protect that vital waterway is one of the cardinal points in British imperial policy. Until 1922, Britain accomplished this by holding Egypt in subjection, more or less camouflaged. This policy, however, aroused an increasingly bitter nationalist movement. Alive to the danger of a hostile Egypt held down by sheer force, Britain attempted a compromise by which Egypt should attain practical independence tempered by safeguards of British imperial interests, especially in wartime. What Britain wanted primarily was, not Egypt's armed assistance, but a free hand to use Egyptian territory for the defense of imperial communications. Egypt's militarily passive role is obviously foreseen and provided for in Article VII of the Treaty of 1936,

which reads: "The aid of His Majesty the King of Egypt in the event of war, imminent menace of war, or apprehended tob was represented to the Park and | international emergency will consist Planning Commission as an under- in furnishing to His Majesty the King and Emperor on Egyptian territory, tem of administration and legislation, all the facilities and assistance in his power, including the use of his ports, aerodromes, and means of

communication." That is precisely what the Egyptian government has done. The British Army, Navy and Air Force have used Egyptian territory throughout the war just as if it were their own. The Egyptian Army, though relatively large in numbers, is newly organized and not well equipped for up-to-date mechanized warfare. Previous to 1936 it was only a token force of a few thousand men, mostly infantry and cavalry, for show and the satisfaction of national pride rather than for actual use. The Egyptians frankly do not want to throw these unprepared troops into the cauldron in a cause which they do not feel is intimately their own.

For let us clearly understand that, though Egypt is not pro-Axis, neither is it pro-British. The Egyptians have seen too much of the rough side of Western imperialism to become enthusiastic over Western professions or watchwords. They tend to favor the United Nations because they fear the Axis powers would treat them more harshly, remembering the fable of King Log and King Stork. But what they really want is complete independence of any form of foreign control. Unfortunately for them, Egypt's strategic situation and natural wealth render full isolation impossible for a small nation with limited possibilities of self-defense. What the Egyptian government will do if the Axis actually invades the use should be made of the now use- heart of the country is as yet uncerless portions of the polo field's acres | tain. So long as the threat was remote, the Egyptian people obviously did not want actively to enter the war, and their army was not ready for the task. It may be that an im-The Senate District Committee has minent invasion will transform the rendered the people of the District a popular attitude. Only the event can

New Fiscal Year

The new fiscal year, which opens today, comes at a time when Government expenditures have reached case is that the conditions relating a point where they cease to have any real meaning to most people. The appropriation and the expenditure of billions of dollars, except as they may be interpreted in terms of tanks, guns, planes and ships, are declining in news value. Nor is this Mr Camalier correctly emphasizes surprising, for the American people, that most of the conditions of which | faced with war on a scale that they Aged, where complaints have been hardly afford to ignore entirely the

then, seems to lie in the administra- Between the declaration of war tive field. That the administrative on April 6, 1917, and the armistice setup is short of personnel is indi- of November 11, 1918, a period of a jerkers, all right. cated by Mr. Camalier's report and little more than nineteen months, by the fact that the new District | the total expenditures of the United supply measure calls for an adminis- | States were \$21,000,000,000. It has trative assistant to relieve the super- been less than seven months since | way was merely a routine flee maintendent of some of his duties. Mr. | Pearl Harbor, but we have already | neuver. Camalier recommends that this relief spent more than \$22,000,000,000 on he granted the superintendent as, this war, and before it is over the

his staff and inspection of the estab- it is almost impossible to grasp the meaning of expenditures on such a scale. Some idea of what the war is going to mean may be obtained, however, by comparing the present two-hundred-billion-dollar cost estimate with the total cost of maintaining the Army in peace and war from 1789 to 1939, inclusive, which

was \$145,000,000,000. To cite these astronomical totals, of course, is not to imply that we should hesitate to meet the necessary price of victory. Nothing could be more costly and more disastrous than defeat, and with that fact in mind this country will pay the price of success, whatever it may be.

At the beginning of this new fiscal year, however, when we will spend money and incur debts on a scale never dreamed of before, we can ill afford to ignore such opportunities for savings as may present themselves. War is essentially a wasteful business, but if several hundred million or a few billion dollars can be saved here and there without impairing the war effort we will be grateful for the economy when the est field for paring costs lies in the prevention of inflation. To permit prices to get out of hand would mean that the Government as well as the individual citizens would have break through the restraints that now are being imposed, and in all candor we should recognize the fact that our present anti-inflationary efforts are headed toward failure, it will hardly be worth while to keep a record of the national debt.

End of the Greenhouses

A worthwhile economy in the new iscal year should result from the decision not to replace the thirty-three "White House" greenhouses which will be razed by extension of Independence avenue. The decision is eminently wise, and is the result of thorough consideration by the Budget Bureau and park officials, whose recommendations have been approved by the President. Much of the money previously devoted to these greenhouses can be better spent on park maintenance. And as already suggested, the White House will be able to obtain flowers for official functions on the open market at less cost than by expensive maintenance of the greenhouses.

Park officials some years ago greater use of shrubbery, and fewer seasonal flowers, in the parks. This step automatically ended the need for some of the greenhouses. But while the park system was placed under jurisdiction of the Interior Department, the greenhouses retained their connection with the White House. They were thus sacrosanct and to a certain extent defied, without the President's knowledge, the usual strict examination given annually to normal appropriations for maintenance. Money in the District bill and in the Department of Interior bill appropriated for "park maintenance" was used to supplement funds for maintenance of the greenhouses. And the expense grew beyond any reasonable proportion to actual needs for White House and park flowers.

Two years ago Budget Director Smith undertook an examination which resulted in his ending the inequity of diverting District funds, for "park maintenance," to the support of White House greenhouses. And now that White House flowers, for official functions, are to be purchased on the open market, there is really no need for retaining the greenhouses any longer. Their maintenance cost has greatly increased in recent years. They were built when gardeners' salaries averaged \$75, instead of \$150, a month, and when laborers were paid \$2 instead of \$4.60 per day. And they originally served a small park area, where the tastes of the day demanded lavish displays of bedding out plants in intricately designed arrangement rather than adequate maintenance for 700 small parks, circles and triangles which are a part of the park system now.

Today the need, as far as the parks are concerned, is for more careful planning and more expert supervision of park planting. It is unwise merely to acquire areas for parks, large and small, and then to neglect them, so that the effect is of a shabby city, run down at the heels. Great progress has been made in acquiring park areas, but the justified complaint of the park authorities has been over the lack of funds properly to maintain the parks that are acquired. One might hope that the final end of the greenhouses, even associated as they are with a pretty sentiment of the past, symbolizes a determination to develop adequately the parks that we have so that all the people can enjoy them the year 'round rather than waste money on hothouse plants, fit mainly for a somewhat gaudy and passing show.

To faithful Washington fans who have had to watch the present diamond aggregation perform, those recent pictures of Griffith surrounded by his infielders of 1924-1925-Joe, Bucky, Roger and Ossie-were tear-

devote more time to supervision of | to \$200,000,000,000 or more. Obviously, | the Bahamas and the United States. | include Austria's liberation officially in

Austria Held Worthy Of Allied Aid

Writer Discusses Country's Strategic Importance In War

To the Editor of The Star:

The recent announcement of the German DNB of a "fight against antisocial elements" starting in Austria is of very important significance. The statement gives a definition, which opens the way to a large-scale persecution of anybody in Vienna and Lower Austria: "The anti-social * * * is any who owing to criminal, anti-state or querulous inclination continually enters into conflict with the penal law, the police or other authorities." This "exemplary practical fight started against these individuals in Vienna and Niederdonau." . . "The persons affected are being rounded up. · · Committees have been appointed in districts and regions to deal with

these anti-social elements." Thus the

most important parts of the Nazi state-What was the reason for these purge measures, poorly camouflaged behind legal purposes, and why did the Nazis start in Vienna and Lower Austria? As the head of the Austrian political propaganda service for the province of Lower Austria (Landeskommissar fuer Heimatdienst) I had plenty of opportunities during the years preceding Hitler's seizure of Austria in March, 1938, to contact every group of the population and to become acquainted with the fundamental aversion of an overwhelming majority against anschluss and Naziism. The Lower Austrians are quiet and stubborn, tough and steady. They don't jump from one political idea to another. They are convinced democrats. During the parliamentarian regime Catholic farmers-the majority-and socialist laborites-the minority-sat together in the provincial government. The farmers had

the best economical organization, a splendid example throughout the Danubian states. The trade unions of Lower Austria were well known for their work. Vienna was for centuries not only the capital of Austria but also the seat of provincial government of Lower Austria. After the World War Vienna got its own autonomous administration but, nevertheless, the provincial government of Lower Austria remained in Vienna and did not choose another town as capital. There were too many ties between Vienna and Lower Austria.

Then came Hitler. His beadles tried to change within days what was built in centuries. The name of Austria was changed to "Ostmark." Lower Austria became "Lower Danube." Nazi hordes swept the country, killing, purging, destroying. But the people did not change. They remained stiff and stubborn in a very strong resistance.

The Nazis therefore, made the next adopted the recommendations of step. During the crisis of Munich in landscape architects and others for September, 1938, and afterward they destroyed hamlets and townships under the guise of preventing attacks from "hostile" Czechoslovakia. In fact, the Nazis tried to crack resistance. The population was shifted, some having already been sent to Germany. On the other hand, war plants were built to move the German war industry from the Rhineland into less dangerous districts in Austria.

Then, after the destruction of Czechoslovakia, it went on. Some Moravian districts were added to Lower Austria. New war plants were established, fed by the hydroelectric power from the Austrian Alps, the wood from the extended forests, and ore and aluminum from Austrian mines. Lower Austria became and continues to be one of the most important centers of Hitler's war industry. It is really a center in Hitlerdominated Europe, half way from the eastern and western fronts.

But Lower Austria is a center of danger for Nazi Germany, too. Bordering the so-called protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia, of "independent" Slovakia and Hungary, it is the shelter and place of exchange between the underground movements. One must know this province very well to conceive all the possible ways and means of underground communications: Thick forests, remote dwellings . . . and, after all, a silent but brave people camouflaging resistance very well. This was very often neglected by foreign observers. But the Nazis know this danger.

They broadcast the mass executions in Czechoslovakia, in France and in the other occupied countries, but they keep quiet about Austria. There is shooting. too, in Austria. Burning factories and blasted railroad junctions are vivid proofs of the people's resistance. But the Nazis keep quiet about their executions in Austria. And they have a very good reason because they like to claim that the Austrians "deliberately went home into the German Reich." To admit openly the resistance of Austria would mean to admit the failure of the 'incorporation" of Austria. Austrian soldiers are impressed into the German Army. To admit the resistance of the country would diminish furthermore the likewise doubtful military value of these soldiers. And last, but not least, it would stiffen the resistance of the Aus-

This is the reason why Hitler's hangmen chose another method and call it the "roundup of anti-social elements." The start in Lower Austria and Vienna shows to everybody who knows this province the dangerous difficulties of the Nazis. Austria holds a key position. Nothing can prove this better that Hitler's march of conquest. Austria was the all-important stepping stone in Hitler's strategy. But it is a very vulnerable one, too. The Nazis, therefore, keep a screen of silence over Austria

Up to date they did it with very good success. Among all the suppressed nations Austria is the most forgotten and most neglected one. There is not much discussion among the United Nations about Austria. One keeps quiet about the heroic resistance of this first victim of Hitler's aggression. One seems even to overlook the political and strategic importance of Hitler's key to Central and Eastern Europe. But this is what Hitler wants, and by neglecting Austria

one helps his efforts. Let us start today by stating frankly that Austria belongs to us. This heroic For home consumption, Tokio nation was the first to fight Hitler. Its should insist that the affair at Mid- | war started in 1933 when Hitler started his war of propaganda against Austria. To restore Austria's freedom is justice. But it is something else: To stiffen the resistance of her people is harassing The Duke of Windsor is getting to Hitler's war machine in one of his most

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"SILVER SPRING, Md.

"Dear Sir "I read your very interesting article in The Star paper yesterday about the squirrels, and since we have had what I believe to be an unusual experience with the squirrels since moving here two years ago. I'd like very much to tell you about it.

"When we moved here I put out a large bunch of jonguil bulbs all in one bunch. That was in July almost two years ago. The next spring I had four bunches to come up. It puzzled me a

"Then this spring I put out one quart

of onion sets in the back yard and when I would be at my kitchen sink I would notice the squirrels digging and digging near the onions or in the bed of onions.

"Well, when the onions began to grow, they were scattered all over the back lot, and I knew then that they had dug up and planted the onions and also the bulbs

"Then when the weather got warm, I put my house plants out in the ground to keep from having to tend to them inside during the summer.

"There were three plants that were small, so I left them in the pots, but set them near the ones I had put in the ground, so that I could water them all with the hose at once. The very next day after returning

from a few hours in the country, I found one of my beautiful small plants pulled up and lying on the ground a couple of feet from the pot. "I picked it up and started to plant it in the pot and when I dug down in

the pot to make a hole, there was an acorn buried there. "Have you ever known of squirrels doing things like that?

'The lady next door puts out feed for them all the time and I feel sure that they aren't hungry. There are 8 or 10 that play in our back yard most of the time and they are getting to be bad about digging around my flowers in

"I like squirrels but wish they would not do things like that. Is there any way of stopping their meddling? "I am very interested in the whip-

poor-wills and hope that you will soon print an article on them "I shall keep reading your interesting articles.

"Thank you kindly.

"Cordially, I. M. E." * * * *

Shoot them, madam, shoot them If you do not like that advice, as we do

not, then put up with them. There is nothing else for the true

nature lover to do. It is easy to talk of harming squirrels, I is doing

Letters to the Editor

Favors Memorable Celebration Of Fourth of July.

To the Editor of The Star.

As a lowly descendant of the men and women who came to this country, fought and died to make it free. I should like to ask one question: Are we afraid to stand up and celebrate the freedom so costly won? If not, why are the Government agencies not directly connected with defense asked to work on Inde-

The present war is being fought to prove that free men can remain free. If after six months we are afraid to proclaim our freedom, then we are waging a losing fight. This cannot be true, so let us make this Independence Day one to be long remembered and not bury it under the false name of war's necessity or international unity. ALICE S. HANSON.

Quotes Novel Interpretation

Of Famous Idealism To the Editor of The Star:

David Lawrence's interesting piece concerning the absence of a certain comma in the Russo-United Nations agreement is reminiscent of the point made by an English writer anent President Wilson's "We are too proud to fight." He wrote that it was merely a matter of punctuation; that if commas were placed immediately after the words 'are" and "too," it would reflect Mr. Wilson's thought

History justified the Briton's conten-G. W. McENTEE.

Indorses Conclusions Of Writer on Population Problems.

It is encouraging to those of us who have been thinking in terms of peace and population control to see the article in your paper by Guy Irving Burch on "Feeding the World to Be a Prodigious Task" (June 17).

The writer is certainly more familiar with facts regarding our natural resources than most Congressmen or

"Freedom from want" will be one of those promises of our President as impossible of fulfillment as was Mr. Wilson's he was aiming at Harrisburg and pos-"Freedom of the Seas" in the last World

All the people of the world can never freed from want today so long as that want depends upon the produce from our land. Our own Department of Agriculture has stated that three acres of tillable land are essential for the proper nourishment of each adult, according to American standards of living.

It takes 100 acres of good grazing land to provide 40 children with a quart of milk each day and another 100 of good grazing land to provide 9 people with meat every day, while 100 acres of good tillable soil must supply over 200 persons with bread or cereals each day.

So—is not this food for thought? MARGARET SANGER.

Agrees With Critic Of France and England.

Philip Lightfoot Wormeley IV is absolutely correct in his answer to Westmoreland (Star of June 19) regarding the American people and the League

As Mr. Wormeley says, the American people never questioned the ideals en-

the war aims of the United Nations would be to make this country an instrument of Europe's liberation. Let her fight on our second front.

DR. WILLIBALD M. PLOECHL.

but difficult for persons of good will to do. It is true that they do much mischief But at the same time, they are highly

diverting and instructive. Most persons who protest things squirrels do manage to get a great deal of fun out of the experiences, just the same It is easy to see that our correspondent is actually proud of her squitrel who planted an acorn in a flowerpot. Who wouldn't be?

* * * * No, we have never heard of a similar

planting. To take out the flower, and put in the

acorn, shows real brains. The closest to it we ever come was to stand not four feet from a squirrel while he dug up an iris rhizome.

Looking as impudent as possible, and that is very impudent, indeed, he proceeded to hold the rhizome in his paws. as they do, standing up, and gnawing

He was having such a good time that we found it impossible to be angry at

The impudence of squirrels is a different impudence from that of monkeys or even small boys. It is a special sort which carries with it a rougish desire for approval. Usually it is impossible not to give it.

Gray squirrels are very fond of eating small bulbs and corms of all types They specialize on the crocus and

In some neighborhoods they seem to

be worse than in others Wire protectors may be secured to put around bulbs. These are usually used

to keep out mice. A better way is to establish a feeding station which is kept well stocked

with sunflower seed and peanuts. Our guess is that our correspondent's neighbor does not put out sunflower seed. This is the great favorite of the squirrels, as it is of the various birds.

Nothing, not even a peanut, appeals to a squirrel as much as a sunflower The average American squirrel likes

sunflower seed just a little better than the average citizen of Soviet Russia. Over there they have, or had, great fields of special types of sunflowers. The nutlike product is sold in the streets and is munched as we do popcorn. Often the squirrels plant sunflower

seed, so a watch must be kept for plants coming up in the most unlikely places. They also plant walnut and other trees.

and these, too, will be found coming up in corners, behind shrubbery and in fence corners. The excuse for the squirrel must be

that he doesn't know what he is doing. He just does it. Heaven help the subur- the last war, on May 31, 1915. ban dweller if he ever finds out what he

the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

visioned by the League. Selfish dominance, particularly by the then French diplomats, who received support from British diplomats at the peace conference and afterward, made the realization of these ideals impossible

British diplomats supported the French diplomats only because pressure convinced them that their own interests would be doubly secure if they sided with France. The events that have transpired since 1938 show that France was not such a bulwark after all, but then one must be fair, since France did not receive armed support from its ally across the Channel in time to thwart the enemy from the west.

Still it is evident that selfishness nearly brought both of them into complete disaster. When the next peace is written, world leaders should remember the lessons of the past. F. G. F.

Pays Tribute to Gen. Meade For Victory at Gettysburg.

Seventy-nine years ago this week the Battle of Gettysburg was fought not far

from the city of Washington But few who recall the first three days of July, 1863, give sufficient credit to the

splendid achievement of George Gor-

don Meade. The more Gettysburg is studied, the more illustrious grows the name of the newly appointed commander of the

Army of the Potomac From either side of the Blue Ridge Mountains the armies of both North and South marched up the trails. The Army of Northern Virginia, flush with many victories, having suffered no setbacks in two years, was invading Pennsylvania-a bold stroke. No one ever will know what Gen. Robert E. Lee had

in mind, but there can be no doubt that

sibly Philadelphia. Seeing the peril of the impending clash President Lincoln relieved Gen. Joseph (Fighting Joe) Hooker of the command of the Potomac Army and named in his stead Meade, a divisional commander. It was a mighty responsibility, but Meade accepted the challenge. He met the enemy on the fields of Gettysburg. a site neither side would have selected had fate not intervened.

They met at twilight and there was little actual fighting at the start-enough, however, to cause the death of Gen. Reynolds, one of the best officers on Meade's staff. Incidentally, also, Jennie Wade went to the Great Beyond because of a stray bullet on the first night.

On the second day, the fighting was about even. The third day the odds began to favor the invader, and the Union generals held a council of war Meade was steadfast against retreat, and it was decided to fight it out.

In the end, the invading host was turned back. Enough was accomplished. No Southern army again attempted to 'annex" Pennsylvania. The Union armies had found a great leader, a real fighter. But now too often Gettysburg is mentioned without adequate credit to George Gordon Meade, who won a splendid victory only four days after accepting the solemn responsibility for stopping the invasion of Pennsylvania.

TIMOTHY F. McCARTHY.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return postage.

A. The damage caused by termites in the United States every year is probably in excess of \$40,000,000.

Q. What is the estimated attendance needed to make a big league baseball

A. For a club to break even it is necessary that at least 1,000,000 persons attend the games, at home and on the

of an automobile?-J. J.

A. Pistons are the fastest moving parts of an automobile

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Q. How did Dutch Harbor get its name?-E. R. F.

A. Dutch Harbor is so named from

the tradition that a Dutch vessel was the first to enter it. Q. Do wild animals generally die nat-

ural deaths?-W. T. H. A. It is believed that few wild animals die of old age. Most frequent causes of death are food shortage, accidental in-

Q. Who owns Millet's painting. The Angelus?—G K A. The French government. The man

it, but the artist was able to dispose of

London take place?-C. S. V. A. The first air raid occurred during

How long do tattoo marks last?-P. D. O. A. The shortest time in which tattoo

Q. Where is Franz Liszt buried?-A. Liszt died on July 31, 1886, and

A. Radio waves are electromagnetic waves, very much like light, only longer.

A. It appears in "The Virginian," by

Q. Does the Golden Gate suspension A. An engineer of the bridge has

Q. What is the Montoire policy?-

A. It _ the principle of collaboration between Germany and France that was announced after the meeting between Petain and Hitler at Montoire, in Oc-

Q. How may a diamond, ring be cleaned at home?-M. A. F.

A. Place the diamond in an ammonia and soap solution (water to which has been added ammonia and shaved soap). Bring to a boil and remove the jewel, then rinse in clear water. Dry in saw-

Q. How long must an individual be

reaching the retirement age before serv-

Q. Is the custom of having a half hol-R. E.

Nasturtiums

Perched along the fence top, Leaning on the lawn-Bright as sun at dawn.

Yellow, red, and orange. Scented sweet with spice, Stems as crisp and tangy As water cress on ice.

And some for heart or soul. But for gay contentment-Nasturtiums in a bowl. HORTENSE ROBERTA ROBERTS.

Q. How much damage is caused annually by termites?-I. G.

team break even?-D. N.

Q. Which is the fastest moving part

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juries and natural enemies

it for 2,000 francs. Thirty years later the French government purchased it for 553,-000 francs (\$150,000) for the Louvre. Q. When did the first air raid over

for whom the painting was made refused

marks will disappear is about 10 years.

was buried in the garden of Richard Wagner's house in Bayreuth. Q. Do radio waves resemble light waves?-G. F. D.

Q. What is the source of the expression, "When you call me that,

smile?"-C. N. T. Owen Wister.

bridge sway in a high wind?-J. V. stated that under the effect of a broadside wind at one hundred miles an hour, the bridge floor at mid-span might swing 21 feet out to one side. Winds at San Francisco, however, rarely reach

half this velocity. G. D.

in the Federal Civil Service to be eligible for a pension?-R. O'N. A. The Civil Service Commission says that at least five years' service is required before an employe in the Government service is eligible to receive a pension. A refund is made to persons

Q. What is a Joshua tree?-C. M. B. A. The Joshua tree (Yucca brevifolia) is a genus of plants of the lily family. Mormons gave the plant its name because it seemed to point the way to their Promised Land. It is also known as the "Praying Tree" because its many branches seem to be extended

toward Heaven in prayer. iday on Saturday of recent origin?-M.

A. The Saturday half-holiday is a revival of a very old custom. King Edgar of England (A.D. 958) ordained that there should be cessation of labor from Saturday noon until daylight on Monday and William of Scotland (A.D. 1203) ordered that Saturday after the twelfth hour should be kept holy. A law of King Canute makes similar provision.

Green spoked discs, and blossoms

Some flowers are for luxury.

until all the

bath mats, dog

bones, hot water

bottles, girdles,

jar rings, ear

Muddle Seen In Lack of **Pay Control**

Lack of Leadership On Economic Front Blamed for Problem

By DAVID LAWRENCE, An economic muddle of major proportions seems to be on the way. While production for war is proceeding favorably and there is evi-

dence of better military integration, there appears to be a total absence of economic leadership on the problems of price control. inflation, wage stabilization and the rationing of scarce materials for civilian use.



Leon Hender-David Lawrence. son has fought manfully for some form of price control to keep costs from rising, and he has made it clear that there must be some form of wage control, too. But the "wage stabilization" policy which was supposed to be handled by the National War Labor Board has become a quibble on words such as "substandard" wage levels, cost of living and various other factors that mean a gradual forcing upward of payroll costs with no commensurate way of increasing prices to absorb such

When Mr. Henderson argues that since prices have to be held down; there must be subsidies, especially for small businesses which cannot increase their prices, Congress turns it down. The legislators do not like subsidies for any other group except labor and agriculture, and in an election year this may be understandable politically, but indefensible, especially in time of war when the theory of sacrifice is being widely preached

Disorganization Tendency.

The opposition to subsidies is sound, and there is no doubt that none would be needed if price control included everything and particularly the item which accounts for about 75 per cent of the disbursements of our national income -wages and salaries. But if the principal item of cost is not to be limited, then price control will become more and more of a perplexity and may produce even more disorganization than if there had been no control

The trouble with wage stabilization is that the high policy-making officials are treating it as if it were a political instead of a war problem. It used to be said of the "flexible tariff," in the days when the protectionists were in power, that it was as flexible as an elbow and the only way an elbow could flex was upward. So it is with wage "stabilization." The only way discovered thus far to stabilize is to increase rather than diminish wages. The excuse thus far has been the "cost of living," some "substandard situation" or some relationship to a regional or competitive area in an industry. The idea of holding wages at a certain general level, as is being done with prices, seems to have been

It is tragic and unfortunate that a congressional campaign has to be held in the midst of the most serious war in history. The theory that one political party or one set of candidates may gain an advantage over the other appears to be a more important consideration than the strengthening of America's economic structure to meet the impact of coming events.

Evolution Retarded.

But since an election has to be held as provided under the Constitution and there is to be no adjourneconomic evolution is being retarded and it is probable that the severe measures of regulation that ought to be taken now will be inaugurated strange commentary on the kind of leadership that is supposed to be exercised in wartime

There are inevitable hardships in wartime, but economic difficulties do not begin to compare with the sacrifices made by those in the armed forces. It is significant that the heaviest tax bill in history has occasioned much less complaint than the tax measures of normal years. The Government, of course, wants to collect as much revenue as possible and is reducing very substantially the profits and the salaries of executives by tax rates that are of unprecedented height. But there is no limitation on what may be spent for labor and this is one reason why evidently the labor groups are insisting on stabilization upward.

Temporizes With Rationing. The unions are asking payment for giving up the exercise of the right to strike. They are seeking not only wage increases but various forms of closed shop and check-off arrangements. But even these lat-

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On the Record

Capture of Saboteurs Landed by Subs Fails to Remove Chance of Powerful Blow Within U. S.

tation of the rights of free

speech. It will remain one of

the fantastic ironies of history

that it actually held its meet-

ings and pursued its nefarious

activities with the protection of

Some of the storm troopers

protected by us are now in our

factories and in our armed

forces and under Nazi orders,

just as sure as I am writing this

The capture of these men can-

not be seen as an isolated phe-

nomenon. They fit into an ex-

tremely familiar picture. The

FBI should be congratulated that

they have gotten these eight

men and some of their accom-

plices, and on the whole have

But there is no reason for

complacency. Our enemies are

stubborn and work according to

pedantic plans. They intend to

strike internally and at a cer-

tain moment. Concerning the

moment, we may presume that

it was near—that the landing

was a signal. That only sporadic

outbursts of sabotage have oc-

curred until now is no reason

for overoptimism, for the tactic

of the Nazis is to retain their

reserves for an enormous blow

job in America cannot be foiled

wholly by Government agents.

We need the organization of an

anti-fifth column home guard.

We need a better policing of

their own property by the own-

ers, to prevent signals being set

up on private property, as has

been done. We need more con-

trol of the trade unions over

their members-the definite fix-

ing of responsibility for their

members in the unions. We

need the total abolition of the

shape-up system. We need more

political investigation, among the

executives of shipping companies.

Death Should Be Penalty.

punishments. Spies and sabo-

teurs should be shot. It is too

easy and safe to undertake a job

that is one of the most dastardly

acts of war with no fear of any-

thing worse than a prison sen-

And we ought to exploit the

knowledge of the experts among

the anti-Hitler refugees. There

are in this country, among the

most bitterly anti-Nazi and pro-

American refugees, each of them

with an open record of 22 years

of a fight against Hitler, two

former police chiefs of Germany

who understand the Nazi meth-

ods, organizations and tech-

niques. They also know better

than any of us can, the reliable

German colony. Imagine what

Hitler would do if he had such

The apprehension of the eight

agents was a victory for the FBI.

But it ought to be our rule to

follow every victory with an in-

crease of energy. Every Nazi in

this country could be rounded

up, provided one does not as-

sume at the start that all citi-

zens are loyal and all aliens

suspect-and that a quiet Nazi

citizen is preferable to an anti-

Let us crush the whole Nazi

system in our country im-

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A five-day institute on "Defense

Planning for the Future' will be held

at Howard University July 6 to 10

under auspices of the National Non-

Partisan Council on Public Affairs

of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Defense Meetings Set

Nazi "enemy" alien.

mediately.

people at his disposition.

tence of a few years.

And we need more drastic

The plans for Hitler's inside

at the most critical moment.

done an admirable job

the American police

column.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. This column has maintained

for a long time that the attempt to deal with Nazi activities in this country chiefly by a close watch on enemy aliens

would miss the mark and that one must look for Nazi agents among American citizens of German and other extraction. Among the

Nazi agents and saboteurs that landed on this soil from

German sub - Derothy Thompson. marines were, we now learn, two United States citizens, Ernst Peter Burger and Herbert Haupt. Haupt is even a second generation citizen-his father was naturalized. There has been a systematic infiltration of Nazis into this country since the days before Hitler came to power. Their task was to acquire citizenship and thereafter pursue their activities under that protection.

From the beginning, the Nazis have maintained that the parayzing of the United States would be an inside job. It would take the form of infiltration into the armed forces, sabotage of military and industrial plants, and dissemination of social unrest.

For that purpose the German-American Bund was organized, contacts were established with native Fascist groups, vast amounts literature were put out through native Fascist papers, contact was established with radical anti-British Irish groups. Even theosophists and astrologers have been used.

Contacts Maintained.

Continuous contacts were maintained, before our entrance into the war, between these groups and Germany, through consular agents, diplomatic legations in South America and even cables and mails.

Doubtless German short-wave communications transmitted code information to certain key peonle and may still be doing so. There have been internal radio stations and the FBI has turned up some of them at least; perhaps all of them

With the declaration of war, contacts between organized groups here and the Nazi government became increasingly dif-But the sparse information we have about the eight men landed from submarines indicates that they came, not only or chiefly as personal saboteurs, but as contact men and instructors of the already organized fifth column

One of the proofs is the program they brought with them. That is too much for eight men. It is for a large and well organized ring

A saboteur with a personal task is always advised to make contacts even with his best political friends. But some contacts have been arrested, so we know that the submarine arrivals were under orders to pull together the organization, refinance it and give it directions. Familiar Picture.

This organization flourished under a preposterous interpre-

ter concessions, while distasteful to industry, do not in themselves help the inflationary trend. It is the readiness of officialdom to let wages rise while prices and profits are held down that's causing the eco-

Rationing of sugar and gasoline have produced political repercussions in Congress and, instead of meeting them head on with an assertive vited to speak. leadership, the White House has temporized with such problems. It is this lack of economic leadership which brings discouragement at a time when the military outlook is somewhat discouraging, too. Public opinion may persuade the President that he cannot afford to wait till after the elections to insist that the economic interrelationship of wages costs, taxes and civilian supply be tackled on a war basis.

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Henderson's Lack of Presidential Support

Frank R. Kent. lobbies.

passed did the President and Leon food control.

That position, sustained by logic and tested by experience, was pretty staggering proposition. urged on them early in 1941, but it was many months before they could be brought to occupy it. The cost of the delay has been great a sum of money and so great a force and even now, when both the Presi- of jobholders. Perhaps he needs dent and Mr. Henderson are insisting upon wage and food price stabilization, little has been done toward

of the seven points.

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

Blamed for Inaction on Anti-Inflation Front

therefore, that

the outstanding example of feeble- act, he cannot. ness and futility. That is a sweepthe whole record is one of evasion, pressure from the farm and labor gress.

Not until after their long-delayed

that end.

proclaimed his seven-point anti- and with very much less money inflation program, he has done than is proposed.

Hospital Graduates

Nineteen 'Gray Ladies'

Nineteen women were graduated

from Garfield Hospital yesterday as

"Gray Ladies," members of the Hos-

pital Recreation Corps of the Dis-

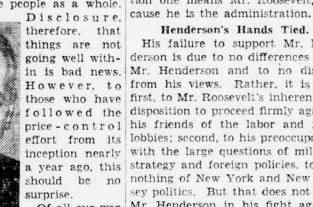
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wall, chairman of the board of di-

rectors of the hospital, gave the

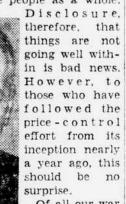
principal address.

The Great Game of Politics



By FRANK R. KENT,

thing affecting its operation acute- course, when one says administraly concerns the people as a whole. tion one means Mr. Roosevelt, be-



Seven Points Neglected.

hold unless buttressed, Mr. Hender- times as much money. Deal connections and intimate as-

sociation with Mr. Henderson sev-The scope of the Office of Price eral times has commented upon this Administrator is so great that any- lack of "administration support." Of

> Henderson's Hands Tied. His failure to support Mr. Hengoing well with- derson is due to no differences with in is bad news. Mr. Henderson and to no dissent However, to from his views. Rather, it is due those who have first, to Mr. Roosevelt's inherent infollowed the disposition to proceed firmly against price - control his friends of the labor and farm effort from its lobbies; second, to his preoccupation inception nearly with the large questions of military a year ago, this strategy and foreign policies, to say should be no nothing of New York and New Jersev politics. But that does not help Of all our war Mr. Henderson in his fight against activities it is inflation. If the President will not

As for the attack upon Mr. Hening statement, but it can be substan- derson in Congress, his friends astiated. Beginning with the refusal sert it comes from patronage grabof the administration to face facts, bers who resent Mr. Henderson's failure to turn over the jobs he has equivocation and costly yielding to to distribute to members of Con-

If, as is contended, Mr. Henderson has refused to do this, and has and inadequate bill had finally sought, through the Governors, to name good men, regardless of their Henderson come around to the un- political affiliations, he deserves escapable verity that no price con- credit. On the other hand, Mr. Hentrol is possible without wage and derson's request for \$200,000,000 and his plans to employ an army of 90,000 enforcement officers are

Should Prove Need.

It does seem up to Mr. Henderson to justify the request for so huge them, but he ought to be made to prove it. Certainly, there is nothing in giving him what he wants just because he asks for it.

The truth is if Mr. Henderson The action Monday of the Wage | could get the "administration" to Labor Board panel in supporting implement its seven-point program the CIO demand for a \$1-a-day in- | and give him the "full and open crease for steel workers goes in the support" his columnist friends say other direction. The truth is that he lacks, he probably could get since April 27, when the President along on a very much smaller force

nothing to put it into effect-and With that support and a compact Mr. Henderson could do nothing, enforcement staff he would be much It is true the latter has tried. It more apt to generate a strong public is true he has pointed out the perils sentiment than if his agency is overof inaction. But more than eight manned and overmoneved. Those things would be certain to arous gram was proclaimed and it isn't in popular disapproval. And if the effect—not any part of it—not one Price Administration has not with it a favorable public opinion, it Alive to the danger and knowing could not function effectively with well that his price ceilings will not twice as many jobholders and three

son has complained. But, his com- | Every intelligent person will want plaints have not gotten him far, and Mr. Henderson to make a success now he finds himself in a somewhat of his job, but he will not help himpainful fix. On the one side, he is self nor the country if he swells being attacked in Congress and on his organization unreasonably and the other he is not being supported wastes money. That will unsettle by the "administration." That is the people, frustrate his purpose the way his situation is described, and confirm those who contend that not by his foes but by his friends. the real American danger comes One columnist with close New from the Washington incompetents. (Copyright 1942.)

This Changing World

Shifting Troops From Syria to Bolster Egypt May Invite Axis Blitz Between Beirut and Haifa

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The situation in the Near East continues to be the chief concern of United Nations strategists and it is considered likely that the Nazis, daily drawing closer to Alexandria and Suez. will go forward now with a pincers movement through Syria and Egypt to reach the canal and the rich oil fields of Iraq.

According to British reports, the British Eighth Army, now headed by Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck, has been strengthened the last two days by the ar-



rival of New Zealanders and Free French from Syria. If these reports are correct, it means the defenses in Syria have been weakened to bolster the remnants of the British forces which are opposing Field Marshal Erwin Rommel.

It is known that a sizable Nazi invasion force is concentrated now near Asia Minor. Preparations for invasion of Syria and Palestine are reported to have gone on for many months in the Eastern Mediterranean between Crete and the Dodecanese Islands

If the British have withdrawn forces from Asia Minor, we may see an Axis blitz soon somewhere on the coast between Beirut and Haifa. Such a move would compel the British to shift forces back to Syria from Egypt, thus giving Marshal Rommel another chance to advance on

Communications Faulty.

United Nations communication lines are not satisfactory. Important bodies of troops are stationed as far east as Iran, but it would take time to move them to meet a Nazi blitz in Syria. This is particularly true since the Axis has the initiative and can select the points where it wishes to press its main attack.

The capture of Tobruk and Matruh enables the Nazi commander of the Africa Corps to get war material, and particuunits, with far greater ease than formerly. In some military quarters it was hoped that the great distance over which Marshal Rommel's forces are now stretched would force him to slow down his offensive, thus giving the British time to reorganize. Ap-

E. C. Helm Will Resign As Spelling Club Head

E. C. Helm, founder and president of the Capital City Spelling Club, a meeting of the club at the Mount | cities, since its founding in 1929.

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parently this has not been the Marshal Rommel appears to have been able to move necessary stores of gasoline and oil for his tanks, planes and armored cars, in spite of the damage done by the British to Tobruk and Matruh before those ports were lost.

Marshal Rommel took chances a few days ago and if the British had had reserves with which to counterattack, the position of the Axis forces might have become as precarious as it was four weeks ago, when they were almost trapped by the British and imperial forces and escaped only because of their commander's daring and unorthodox moves.

Military observers who last month considered Egypt fairly safe and doubted any large military movement by the Axis, even if Tobruk were lost, are now gravely concerned over the fate of the whole area from Egypt to the Iranian border.

Time Again Plays Role.

The main problem of the United Nations now is to bring up fresh reinforcements rapidly. They have to be transported over great distances. The Axis' big advantage is that it can move troops in the Eastern Mediterranean almost as easily as it does in Europe.

If the British have reinforced their Egyptian front sufficiently to check Marshal Rommel's advance, they must have so weakened adjacent areas as to enable



Hitler to create another battle front in Syria and Palestine immediately. Marshal Rommel can adopt an "offensive-defensive" strategy and can engage a large British force west of Alexandria while the other side of the pincers attacks Asia Minor.

plays an important role. The United Nations have sufficient men-there are 1,250,000 fighters in England alone—to meet the Nazi onslaught. But reinforcements from the main United Nations bases reach the Near East only after a long journey around South Africa, and that takes

and Iran would have to take a long time on the road before reaching the Mediterranean. Few railroads are available in that part of the world and transportation of large forces by truck

Mr. Helm has been head of the announced today he will resign at victories in Washington and other ply being selfish.

Once more the time element

Even troops stationed in Iraq

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Nobody denies that this country is yes. To give them up would throw a

What it boils down to is that this country, just as Britain did at first, is trying to achieve triumph without a scratch. We're lousey with roundtable conferences, politics, elections, high-sounding mottoes and medals. What we have to do-and quick-is

comfortable. Let's forget that chicken in every pot, two cars in every garage business. Better no chickens, no car, than a Nazi stirring every pot,

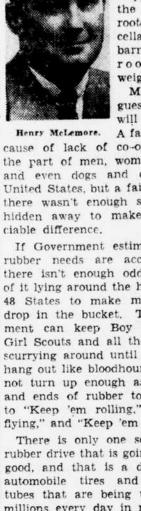
A three-manual organ, presented

Lt. William B. Willard, U. S. N. R. member of the church board of trustees, will receive the gift for the church. The presentation will be made by Francis B. Hildebrand, vice president of the National Metropolitan Bank, of which Mr. White

Dr. Peter Marshall, pastor, and Dr. Albert Evans, associate pastor,

Henderson to Talk To 'Little Congress'

trator, will address "The Little Congress," and organization of employes on Capitol Hill, at a meeting at 8:30 p.m. tonight, in the caucus room of



The way the rubber situation is

being handled now it's impossible to know for sure whether there is a shortage for civilians or for the military. Is there a crying need for bomber tires or tires for the car that John Q. Public uses to drop him nicely at his office door, so that he won't have to take a stuffy subway, bus or trolley?

What is the good of all those instructions to the public on how to preserve the life of their tires? You know the ones I mean, the ones that warn you not to drive over 40 miles per hour, not to put on brakes all of a sudden, not to allow your tires to stand on burning pavements, to be sure to have your garageman switch the tires around, and the dozens of others.

If we civilians are to be allowed to

Somewhere, somehow, the whole thing doesn't make sense. I stood around a few filling stations during the drive and watched women make their contributions. A good fifth of them drove up in cars, with pounds and pounds of fine rubber on the tires, to open the door and throw out a package containing half a pound of such things as rubber bands, bits of garden hose and an old corset that grandmother wore when Mc-Kinley was President. They wore off more rubber from their tires getting there than the junk they turned in

Forget Comfort, Advice.

to realize that this is a war that is

watching every garage. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

to the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church by Mrs. George W. White as a memorial to her husband, will be formally dedicated at the church Sunday. Mr. White was treasurer of the church from 1912 to

was president.

will officiate at the ceremonies

the old House Office Building. Following his address on current problems of the Office of Price Administration, Mr. Henderson will

conduct a question-and-answer period if the audience desires. Members of both the Senate and House have been invited.

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stoppers and all the other items rooted out of cellars, attics, barns and storerooms, are weighed.

McLemore-

Auto Tires, Not Scrap,

Will Relieve Shortage

By HENRY McLEMORE.

The scrap rubber drive has been

extended and right now no one knows

whether it was a success or a fail-

ure. That won't be determined

My dismal guess is that it will be a failure.

Henry McLemore. A failure not because of lack of co-operation on the part of men, women, children and even dogs and cats of the United States, but a failure because there wasn't enough scrap rubber hidden away to make an appre-

If Government estimates of our rubber needs are accurate, then there isn't enough odds and ends of it lying around the homes in the 48 States to make more than a drop in the bucket. The Government can keep Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts and all the rest of us scurrying around until our tongues hang out like bloodhounds and still not turn up enough assorted odds and ends of rubber to come close to "Keep 'em rolling." "Keep 'em flying," and "Keep 'em shooting."

There is only one sort of scrap rubber drive that is going to do any good, and that is a drive on the automobile tires and automobile tubes that are being used by the millions every day in non-essential driving. That's where the real scrap rubber supply of this country is-on the automobiles of citizens who use those automobiles only for convenience and pleasure. Shortage for Whom?

keep our tires, to run them until the air in the tubing shows through, what difference does it make how we treat them? The rubber we save Pleasant branch library at 8 o'clock | isn't going to the Army, Navy or Air tonight, when a new president will Force, apparently. When we handle our tires with the tenderness of a mother tucking her babe to sleep, we organization, which has scored many are not being patriotic, we are sim-

geared to transportation on rubber: that for years we have been nothing short of slaves to inflated tires. To give them up would work a hardship. whole lot of things out of gear. But what does that matter? This country is also geared to freedom.

going to the most fit, the most sacrificing people-and not to the most

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ALLEN, STANLEY EDWARD. Suddenly on Monday, June 29, 1942, at his residence, 3801 Calvert st. n.w. STANLEY EDWARD ALLEN, beloved son of Mary E. Allen and the late Dr. J. S. Allen and Allen and Standard en and the late Dr. J. So other of Donald W. Allen. BALDERSON, ERNEST W. On Monday.

June 29, 1942. at his residence. 52:34 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. Incz McGinnis.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Friday, July 3, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 2 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 Allen 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 Millboro. Va. and Mrs. Daisy Cornwell of Franconia, Va. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blyd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Thursday, July 2, at 2 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

BEAUMET, CHARLES T. Suddenly, on Tuesday, June 30, 1942, at his residence, 730 B st., Marshall Court, Newport News, Va., CHARLES T., BEAUMET, the beloved husband of Catherine M. Beaumet (nee Hall), formerly of Washington, D. C. Notice of funeral later.

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. Marsuerite Strawhacker of Burlington, 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 Cemetry.

BURGESS, FRANKLIN T. (FRANK). On Tuesday, June 30, 1942. FRANKLIN T. (FRANK) BURGESS, beloved husband of Peggy A. Burgess, onee Prummer) of 1301 L'Enfant Square s.e. and son of Kate Burgess.
Funeral from William H. Scott's funeral home, 409 8th st. s.e., on Friday, July 3, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends in vited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BUTLER, ANNIE. On Monday, June 29, 1942, ANNIE BUTLER of 424 1st st. s.w., devoted friend of Sarah Stubbs. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home, N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w. Services at Providence Baptist Church Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

BITTER, HENRY. On Tuesday, June 30, 1942, at his residence, 4004 7th st. n.e., 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, Cincinnati, Ohio, on Friday, July 3, at 11 am. (Cincinnati papers please copy.)

BOOKER. JOSEPHINE. Entered into eternal rest on Tuesday, June 30. 1942, at her residence. 1536 T st. n.w., JOSEPHINE BOOKER. loving wife of Burnett Booker and beloved sister of Mrs. Susie Wheeler, Mrs. Belle Sampson of Baltimore. Md.: Mrs. Betty Robinson. Minnie Wilson and Maud Kritikos of New York City. Other relatives and many friends also survive. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.
Notice of funeral later.

the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.
Notice of funeral later.

BUTLER, SPENCER W. Departed this life Monday, June 29, 1942, at her residence. 2474 Ontario road n.w. SPENCER 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. Virgie Morgan of Baileys Cross Roads. Va.: Ruth Butler of New York City and Henrietta Butler: a host of other relatives and friends.

The late Mrs. Rogers may be viewed at her late residence from 4 p.m. Thursday they late in state at Brown's Memorial Cemetery she will lie in state at Brown's Memorial Church. 14th and B sts. n.e. where services will be held at 1 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Services by Stwart's funeral home.

Funeral Thursday, July 2, at 1 p.m., from the Salem Baptits Church, N st.

CLARK, MARY BROWN. On Wednesday, July 1, 1942, at her residence, the Shoreham Hotel, MARY BROWN CLARK, wife of Rear Admiral George R. Clark, U. S. N., retired, and mother of Louise C.

Services and interment private.

CROWN, ROY L. On Tuesday, June 30, 1942, at his home, near Gaithersburg, Md. ROY L. CROWN, beloved husband of Fay Crown.

Funeral services at his late residence on Thursday, July 2, at 2 p.m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburs, Md. 1

CURREN, ALICE C. On Monday, June 29, 1942, at Staunton, Va., ALICE C. CURREN, beloved wife of Joseph H. Curren, mother of Mrs. Grace Ball. Theodore Barker and Mrs. Virginia Dodson.

Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral later. Arrangements by Wm. H. Sardo & Co.

SPARROW, WALTER. SPARROW. husband of Elizabeth Dozier. He also leaves two grandchildren. one sistence of Mrs. Grace Ball. Theodore Barker and Mrs. Virginia Dodson.

Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 30 H st. n.e. where services are home, 31st and M sts. n.w. Friday. July 3, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Gardens with the first of the control of the control of the control of the late of the late residence. 628 K st. n.e.

SPARROW, WALTER. On Monday, June 29, 1942, at his residence. 1017 44th st. n.e. wALTER SPARROW husband of Elizabeth Dozier. He also leaves two grandchildren. one sistence of the late of Elizabeth Dozier. He also leaves two grandchildren. one sistence of the late of Elizabeth Dozier. He also leaves two grandchildren. One sistence of the late of Elizabeth Dozier. He also leaves two grandchildren. One sistence of Elizabeth Dozier. He also leaves two grandchildren. One sistence of Elizabeth Dozier. He also leaves two grandchildren. One sistence of Elizabeth Dozier. He also leaves two grandchildren. One sistence of Elizabeth Dozier. He also leaves two grandchildren. One sistence of Elizabeth Dozier. He also leaves two grandchildren. One sistence of Elizabeth Dozier. He also leaves two grandchildren. One sistence of Elizabeth Dozier. He also leaves two grandchildren. One sistence of Elizabeth Dozier. He also leaves two grandchildren. One sistence of Elizabeth Dozier. He also leaves two grandchildren. One sistence of Elizabeth

GOMES, JAMES ROBERT. Suddenly, on Monday, June 29, 1942, JAMES ROBERT GOMES, the beloved son of Caesar and Catherine Gomes.

Funeral from his late residence, 36 16th st. s.e. on Thursday, July 2, at 8,30 a.m.; thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GOOD, WILLIAM H., On Tuesday, June

Olivet Cemetery.

GOOD. WILLIAM H. On Tuesday, June 30, 1942, at his residence, 650 A st. n.e., WILLIAM H. GOOD, beloved husband of Helen J. Good.

Services at his late residence on Friday, July 3, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home. nvited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemerry. Services by Chambers' Southeast uneral home.

GRIMES, CHARLES R. On Tuesday, une 30, 1942, at his residence. Over GRIMES, CHARLES R. On Tuesday, June 30, 1942, at his residence, Oxon Hill. Md., CHARLES R. GRIMES, beloved husband of Estelle Myrtle Grimes and father of Mrs. Estelle E. Mullen. Remains may be viewed at his late residence after 12 noon Thursday, July 2.

Funeral from his late residence on Friday, July 3. at 2 p.m. Realtives and friends invited. Interment St. Barnabas' Cemetery, Oxon Hill. Md. 2.

Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md. 2

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. Funeral Thursday, July 2, at 1:30 p.m. Washington, D. C.
Funeral Thursday, July 2, at 1:30 p.m.,
from Boyd's funeral home, 12:38 20th st.
n.w., Rev. J. H. Peters officiating, Friends
invited, Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, 1* HARDY. ANNE TAGGART. On Wednesday. July 1. 1942. ANNE TAGGART HARDY of 2227 20th st. n.w. wife of Charles R. Hardy.

Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel. 1756 Pa. ave. n.w. where services will be held on Friday. July 3, at 9:30 a.m.: thence to St. Thomas' Apostle Church. 27th sk. and Woodley rd. n.w. Upright and just to the end of his days. Sincere and kind in heart and mind. What a beautiful memory he left behind. HIS LOVING CHILDREN.

terment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HARRIS, ALICE. On Monday, June 29.
1942. at Freedmen's Hospital. ALICE
HARRIS, beloved wife of Joseph Harris, and mother of Alice and Joseph Harris.
She also leaves a daughter-in-law. Dorothy Harris.
Remains to rest at First Baptist Church.
Remains to rest at First Baptist Church.
Brentwood, Md., on Thursday, July 2, at 10 a.m., where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Methodist Cemetery, Brentwood. Md.

JONES, EVELYN. On Monday, June 29, 1942. EVELYN JONES. She is survived.

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LAMBERT, CLAUDIE. On Tuesday, June 30, 1942, at Providence Hospital. CLAUDIE LAMBERT, wife of the late Henry Lambert, mother of Isaiah J, Moyer and sister of Perry F, Remey, Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517, 11th st. se. on Thursday, July 2, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. LAMBERT, CLAUDIE. The members oyalty Council, No. 19. Daughters merica, are hereby requested to meet hambers' funeral home, 517–11th st. 4. for services to be conducted for our sister. CLAUDIE LAMBERT, at 7:45 Wednesday, July 1. By order of counsellor.

(Signed) DOROTHY FRAZIER.

VIOLA FRAZIER, Rec. Sec.

LARSEN, JENEVIEVE M. On Monday 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 Immaculate 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, stone area were 1942, at 943 Florida ave. n.w., SEBE ARTIN, Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You factor in estab-Services Thursday, July 2, at 1:30 p.m., at Arlington National Cemetery. MITCHELL, WELCH. On Monday, June 29, 1942, at Redlands, Calif. WELCH MITCHELL, beloved husband of Mary A.

Notice of funeral later. MULLEN. JOSEPH A. On Wednesday.
July 1, 1942. JOSEPH A. MULLEN. husband of the late Ellen T. Mullen (nee
Baldwin), father of Margaret I. Hall.
brother of Lula M. Galleher.
Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517
11th st. se. on Friday, July 3, at 1 p.m.
Relatives and friends invited. Interment
Congressional Cemetery.

MURPHY, JOHN. On Sunday, June 28.

1942, JOHN MURPHY, husband of Fannie Murphy, brother of Realure Smackum.
Louise Braxton, Annie Brown. Dorothy Weicher, Carrie Yarborough. Dilly 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. D.w., where services will be held Thursday, July 2, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PORTER HERMAN. On Tuesday June

of the Western United States for the Geological Survey and for stereopticon machines.

Born in Keesville, N. Y., he had started camera experiments before he enlisted with the 12th Vermont Infantry in the Civil War. After the war he opened a shop in Omaha, also recording construction of the Union Pacific Railroad and India skirmishes in Wyoming.

PORTER. HERMAN. On Tuesday. June 30, 1942, HERMAN PORTER, beloved husband of Bessie Porter, brother of Lillie Johnson. William Porter and Daisy White. He also leaves other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

ROACH. PHILLIP. Departed this life after a short illness, PHILLIP ROACH. He leaves to mourn their loss a loving mother. Rebecca Queen; two aunts and a host of other relatives and friends.

Remains resting at Barnes & Matthews' funeral home, 614 4th st. s.w., where funeral services will be held Thursday, July 2, at 12:30 p.m. Rev. Whiting officiating. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SMIROLDO, CARMELA. On Tuesday, June 30, 1942, at Homeopathic Hospital. CARMELA SMIROLDO, beloved wife of Santo Smiroldo and mother of Bennie. Joseph and Charles Smiroldo. Friends may call at her late residence, 628 K st. n.e.

July 3, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

DONATH. HOWARD ELMORE. On Tuesday, June 30, 1942, at Shady Side. Md. HOWARD ELMORE DONATH. beloved husband of Mary Humphrey Donath. Friends may call at Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 R. I. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Friday, July 3. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GAY, RICHARD H. On Tuesday, June 30, 1942, at Asheville, N. C., RICHARD H. CAYON 124 AGNATION CONTRACT OF MARKET Annapolis, Md.

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. Services at the above funeral home on Thursday, July 2, at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Martin's Catholic Church, 1900 North Capitol st. where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment Annapolis, Md. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GAY, RICHARD H. On Tuesday, June 30, 1942, at Asheville, N. C., RICHARD H. GAY of 1341 Oak st. n.w., beloved husband of Aimee Helene Gay and father of Mrs. Joseph O. Watson, ir., of Indianola, Iowa, and John R. Gay of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, July 3, at 3 p.m. Interment private. 3

GAY, RICHARD H. A special communication of Hope Lodge, No. 20, F. A. A. M., is hereby called for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, RICHARD H. GAY, on Friday, July 3, 1942, at 2 p.m., CULBERTSON W. ROSS. Master, Attest: PAUL B. ELCAN. Ecretary.

GOMES, JAMES ROBERT. Suddenly, on Monday, June 29, 1942, JAMES ROBERT GOMES, the beloved son of Caesar WILLIBERGER, EMMA V. On Wednesday. WILTBERGER, EMMA V. On Wednesday. Notice of funeral later.

WILTBERGER, EMMA V. On Wednesday. Notice of funeral later.

WILTBERGER, EMMA V. On Wednesday, July 1, 1942, EMMA V. WILT-BERGER, beloved daughter of the late John B. and Mary E. Wiltberger, Remains resting at the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. n.w., until Friday am. Services at the Epiphany Church Home, 1221 Mass, ave. n.w., at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

In Memoriam

A precious one from us is gone,
A voice we loved is stilled:
A place is vacant in our hearts
Which never can be filled.
HER CHILDREN.

AUGUSTUS. EDWARD B. In loving remembrance of my dear son. EDWARD B. AUGUSTUS, who passed away four years are today, July 1, 1938. Days of sadness still come over me.
Hidden tears so often flow:
Memories keep you always near me.
Though you left four years ago.
HIS LOVING MOTHER, BERTHA. BOLLING, LELIA. In sad but loving memory of my mother-in-law. LELIA BOLLING, who passed away three years ago today, July 1, 1939, the mother of the late Ruth L. Robinson.
DFVOTED SON-IN-LAW, CHARLES W. ROBINSON.

CEPHAS, JAMES W. Sacred to the memory of our dear father. JAMES W. CEPHAS, who departed this life one year ago today, July 1, 1941.

Brentwood. Md.

JONES. EVELYN. On Monday. June 29.
1942. EVELYN JONES. She is survived by her parents and other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed after 6 p.m. Wednesday. July 1, at the Robinson Co. funeral home. 1342 4th st. n.w.

Funeral Thursday. July 2. at 1 p.m. from the above-named funeral home. Interment Payne's Cemetery.

EDWARDS. GERTRUDE. In sad but working remembrance of our dear wife and mother. GERTRUDE and but passed away two years ago today, July 1.

No fortune or fame can ever compare To a mother's love or a mother's prayer. And of all God's gifts there isn't another So precious and wonderful as a mother. We miss you mother, dear, But God knew hest.

We miss you, mother, dear,
But God knew best.
He took you home to rest
DEVOTED HUSBAND, CHILDREN AND
GRANDCHILDREN

And held your loving hand.
Or heard the last sigh from your heart I would not feel so bad.
When time and sorrow are no more And the mists have cleared away, God promised we shall meet again Upon that bright and glorious day.
HIS LOVING WIFE, LINE.

William H. Jackson

Rites to Be Held at **Arlington Tomorrow**

Famous Photographer, Still Active at 99, Dies in New York

William H. Jackson, 99, explorer, writer, photographer and painter who recorded American frontier life for the Gov-

ernment and whose pictures of the Yellowlishment of the national park there, died yesterday in New York City of injuries received in a fall. Mr.

was the first to record frontier life and scenery William H. Jackson. of the Western United States for

skirmishes in Wyoming.

Joined Geological Survey. Induced to become official photographer of the Geological Survey in 1872. Mr. Jackson began making a series of Indian and frontier life pictures now preserved in the Bureau of Ethnology and Geological Institute here, and in the Edison Institute in Detroit. His pictures of Yellowstone are credited with having persuaded Congress to make it a

ROBINSON, LEROY. Departed this life suddenly. on Saturday, June 27, 1942. LEROY ROBINSON. He is survived by his mother. Mrs. Mable Robinson: a loving wife, Mrs. Cora Robinson: two daughters. Twe brothers and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Barnes & Matthews funeral home, 614 4th st. s.w. Funeral services and interment Friday, July 3, at Miami. Fla. and covering 3,500 miles through Chinese and Tartar country.

An active photographer till the time of his death, he used to walk with press photographers instead of with his Civil War comrades in New York GAR parades. In 1935, at the age of 92, he was commissioned by the Interior Department to do a series of murals for its new building in Washington. At that time he was the oldest Government employe on

Funeral Thursday, 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.

CARPENTER, WILLIAM RANSOM, On Monday, June 29, 1942, at his residence. 1536 Upshur st. n.w. NATHAN SHAPIRO, aged 550 and devoted father of Evelyn, Martin, Paul and Philip Shapiro.

CARPENTER, beloved husband of Minifred Patton Carpenter and father of Carol Elizabeth Carpenter and father of Carol Elizabeth Carpenter and Mrs. Arthur K. Stellhorn.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Wednesday, July 2, at 12 noon. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Wednesday, July 1, 1942, at his residence. 1535 Upshur st. n.w. NATHAN SHAPIRO. aged 55 and devoted father of Evelyn, Martin, Paul and Philip Shapiro.

Funeral Thursday, July 2, at 19 non. Stewart's funeral home. 250 Upshur st. n.w. NATHAN. On Wednesday, July 1, 1942, at his residence. 1535 Upshur st. n.w. NATHAN SHAPIRO. aged 55 and devoted father of Evelyn, Martin, Paul and Philip Shapiro.

Funeral Thursday, July 2, at 19 non. See Shapiro.

SHAPIRO, NATHAN. On Wednesday, July 1, 1942, at his residence. 1535 Upshur st. n.w. NATHAN SHAPIRO. aged 55 and last spring he illustrated "Westward America," a volume on pioneer life. An unfinished manuscript was on his desk at the time of his death. A daughter, Mrs. Myron A. Pattingon. D. C. JOSEPHINE FRANKLIN HARRIS. On Wednesday, July 1, 1942, at 12 noon. St. n.w. on Thursday, July 2, at 12 noon. Thursday, July 2, at 12 noo Writes Life Story at 98. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Arlington National Long Resident Here

Cemetery.

a Stockholm dateline.

The commissioner is a Nazi named Kaufman, Gauleiter of Hamburg. Tass said.

Confronted by unrest among seamen and longshoremen and disruption of shipping by the destruction or damage of port facilities and large numbers of ships in Bremen, Emden, Luebeck and Hamburg, Kaufman's first act was proclamation of the state of emergency for all German ports, Tass declared.

In Memoriam PERRYGO, CHARLES LEROY, JR. In PERRYGO, CHARLES LEROY, JR. In sad but loving memory of our son. CHARLES LEROY PERRYGO, Jr., who left us three years ago today, July 1, 1939.

Some may think the wound is healed. But they'll never know the sorrow that our hearts conceal.

MOTHER AND DAD.

SCOTT. MARY L. In sad but loving memory of our devoted mother. MARY L. SCOTT, who passed away one year ago today, July 1, 1941.

Twas hard to part with one so dear.
We little thought the time was near.
HER CHILDREN, GRANDCHILDREN AND
SISTER. TINNER, EVELYN J. Sacred to the memory of my dear mother, EVELYN J. TINNER, who entered into eternal rest twenty-five years ago today, July 1, 1917.

"Mother." oh, how sweet the name,
"Mother." every day the same:
"Mother." let all earth proclaim
The worthy name of "Mother."
HER DEVOTED DAUGHTER, RUTH
WEST.

British War Pictures Go On Display Today

An exhibition of photographs of To Be Buried at British war weapons, including pictures of the Short Stirlings, bombers which were most effective in the Cologne, Essen and Bremen raids, was opened today at the Smithsonian Institution. It will continue throughout July.

Besides photographs, the exhibition includes instruments from captured Nazi planes and items of clothing of Nazi pilots. The material for the display, of which this is the first showing, came from Great Britain and was assembled here under direction of the British Information Services.

Bishop of Berlin Seen As Participant in **Opposition to Hitler**

Critical Sermon Revealed Along With Anti-Nazi Manifestations by Priest

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 1.—Disclosure yestenegg-Moos, coupled with recent olic priests in occupied countries, the belief there might be the beginning of co-ordinated church opposi-

tion to Adolf Hitler. The Bishop of Berlin, speaking on January, 1940. the 25th anniversary of the consecration of the Pope, was reported

not be replaced by justice derived nold-Wilburn Post No. 30, Amerifrom the state. It is a fatal mistake can Legion, of Kensington, and a to believe that the state is the high- member of the Disabled Veterans est expression of divinity. We pray and the Military order of the World for love in the world for all, both War. friend and foe."

The Belgian government in exile had been arrested at Leval-Trahegnies by German military police for preaching an anti-Nazi sermon. Catholic priests in other parts of Belgium, it was said, have refused to hold services for Belgian Nazis

bers of the pro-Nazi Rexist party. For the first time in Holland's religious history, the Catholic Church last April collaborated with the Dutch Reformed Protestant Church on a pastoral letter advising young Dutchmen not to join the

killed in Russia or to marry mem-

In Norway, state police had to be called to intervene before the church could be opened for the ordination of a Nazi bishop in Oslo.

Nazi labor service.

The Oslo clergy of the state church continue to regard Eivind Berggrav, deposed by the Nazis, as the head of the church.

Mrs. Flora E. Stretch Dies;

Mrs. Flora E. Stretch, 67, wife of Charles A. Stretch, retired Government Printing Office employe, died yesterday at her home, 1928 Second street N.E., after a long illness.

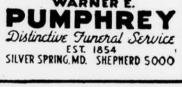
Mrs. Stretch, a native of Cincin-

nati, came to Washington from Kentucky as a bride in 1899. She was a member of St. Martin's Sodality and the Woman's Auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic. Besides her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. M. K. Reis, Silver Spring, Md.; Mrs. Flora J. Griffith of Washington, and Mrs. Edith Watkins, Mount Rainier Md. and a son, James J. Stretch, Company C, 117th Engineers, U. S. A. Services will be held at Hines funeral home at 9 a.m. tomorrow, followed by requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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B. Leslie Vipond **Arlington Today**

Fiscal Officer in State Department Planned To Retire This Month

this afternoon for B. Leslie Vipond. heart attack Monday at his home, First Lt. I. R. Kolman. 76 Fred avenue, Kensington, Md.

Services at the Lee funeral home tional Cemetery Born in Montreal, Canada, Mr. Vipond entered Government service

month. He started as a Post Office Government Printing Office for eight years and worked at the United States Shipping Board for three years before he enlisted in the Air Service in 1918. Commissioned a captain, Mr. Vi-

pond remained in Washington in charge of civilian personnel for the terday of a critical sermon deliv- Air Service during the war. He was Count Konrad von Preysing-Lich- partment in 1919 and later chief clerk of the National Park Service anti-Nazi manifestations by Cath- for four years before he became drafting officer and assistant to the have led informed British sources to budget officer in the State Department in 1923. Mr. Vipond had been assistant chief of the finance office since

A resident of Kensington for the last 15 years, he had previously lived in Capital View, Md., for five years. "Justice deriving from God can- He was a past commander of Ar-

Mr. Vipond is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida Mae Vipond; a daughhere, reported that a Catholic priest | ter, Lesleymae Vipond, and three brothers, Kenneth C. and Stuart A., both of Washington, and Milton M. of Norfolk, Va. Kenneth Vipond is assistant chief examiner of the Civil Service Commission.

Colored Democratic Clubs Plan War Bond Celebration

Plans for an elaborate program July 4 at the Banneker Recreation Center to sell War bonds are being completed by the Allied Colored Democratic Clubs, Inc., it was announced today by Mack D. Rowe, founder and chairman.

The celebration will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, when a parade headed by Group 2 Band of 36 men from the Engineer Replacement Center. Funeral services were to be held Fort Belvoir, Va., will leave Seventeenth and U streets, proceed 69, assistant chief of the Office of down Seventh street to Georgia ave-Fiscal and Budget Affairs of the nue and thence on to Banneker cen-State Department, who died of a ter. The band will be headed by

A musical program will open with music by the band and continue unwere to be followed by burial with der direction of Miss Louise Burge, military honors in Arlington Na- Andres Wheatley and William D. J. Goodwin of Howard University. The

university glee club will sing. Several speakers have been inhere 37 years ago and was to have vited to address the gathering. They been retired at the end of this include Harry B. Fleharty, special assistant to the Attorney General; clerk, was chief accountant of the Judge Armond W. Scott of Municipal Court, Arthur Clarendon Smith. John H. Clinton, Arthur Reed, William Pickens, Theodore S. Botts and Emory B Smith

> During the evening a 16-piece orchestra will play. The program will close at 9 p.m.

ered Sunday by the Bishop of Berlin, an auditor for the Treasury De- Hospital Named for Wilson

STAUNTON, Va., July 1 (Special.).—Senator Byrd, Democrat of Virginia, has advised Finley Tynes. secretary of the Staunton and Augusta County Chamber of Commerce, that the War Department has officially designated the Army General Hospital being constructed east of Staunton as the Woodrow Wilson General Hospital. The former President was a native of Staunton.



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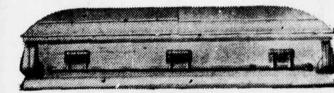
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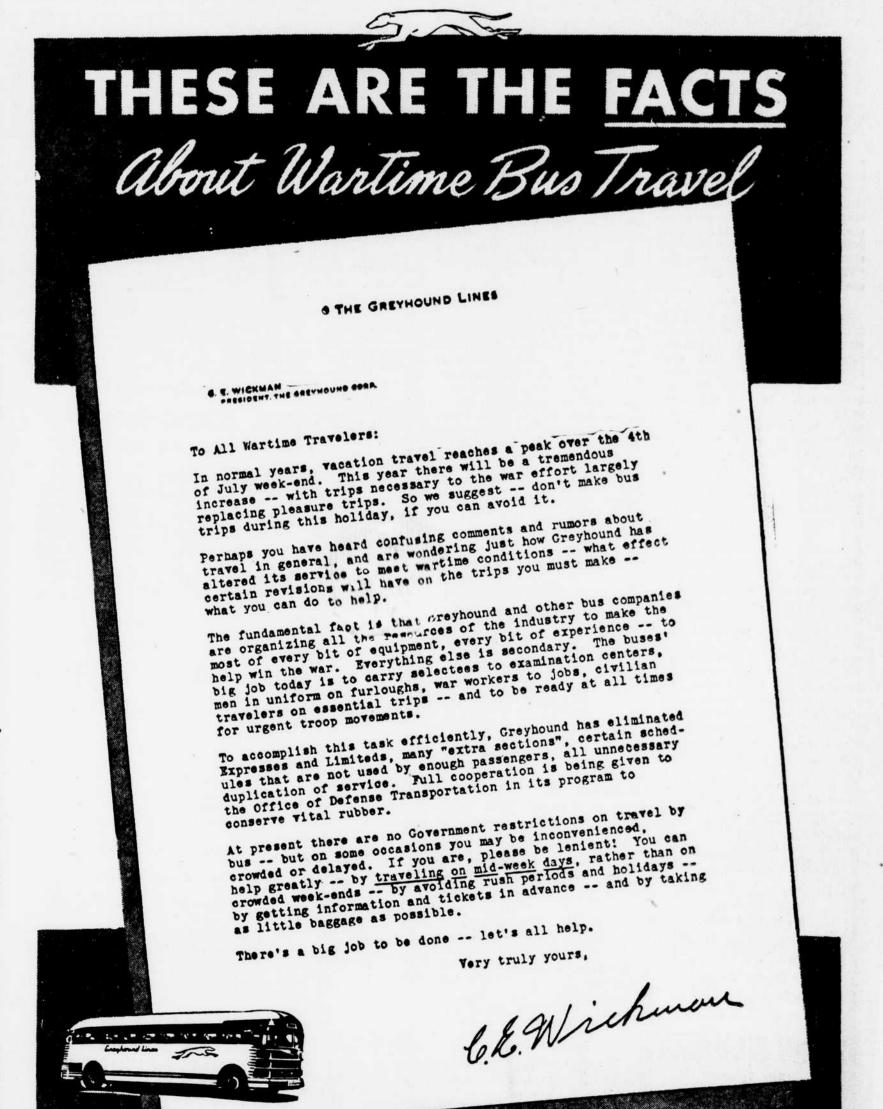
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Heavy Bombing of Jap Bases May Be Prelude to Attack

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There are some signs of renewed activity in the Pacific which sug- against air attack. gest that the United Nations forces the Coral Sea and Midway battles. Our aircraft have raided Wake, nearest of the Japanese-held outeastern end of New Guinea have been rising in scale and apparently in effectiveness; and it is officially announced for the first time that a completely equipped expeditionary force of marines has arrived at an unnamed base in the Southwest Pacific. Whatever these signs may portend, there are certain general considerations worth remembering.

First of all, bombing does not take a position. A base held by the so that he cannot use it at all for a certain time (until he has effected repairs) or, more usually, so that he cannot use it at full capacity. He high scale of losses.

Willing to Pay Price.

The Germans were willing to pay the price at Malta in order to reap reward which Rommel has gained in Africa. The greater the distance the more aircraft must be kept continuously in service to produce a given fire effect on the target. Malta is only 60 miles from Sicily, but it is 400 miles from Darwin to Timor and rather more than that from Port Moresby to Rabaul.

But even if a sufficient concentration of aircraft could be effected to keep the Japanese from using their bases, this would still be only a negative result. There is no positive gain to be expected elsewhere—as in the Malta-Egypt situation—which would justify such an expenditure of men and material. What is needed in this case is to drive the Japanese out of the positions altogether and convert them to our own use. I am not applying this to the particular cases of Timor and Rabaul, but in general to all the Island bases of the Pacific.

We want to reduce the effective radius of operations of the enemy's air and naval forces and increase that of our own. This is because the enemy's most vulnerable spot is his sea communications, at which we are striking, on which all his enterprises depend, and which he has established these outlying bases

Preliminary Operation.

For our Pacific purposes, therefore, bombing is only a temporary expedient, or a preliminary operation. The only way to take a base position such as Rabaul, or Wake, or Tulagi, is to land troops and take physical possession of it. Bombing may damage it, but it is not ours, nor is the enemy definitely deprived of it, until John J. Doughboy (or Henry H. Leatherneck) is standing on it, rifle in hand.

Under Pacific conditions, John must be transported to the place he is to take, with all his equipment, in highly vulnerable ships. Protection against naval attacks must be given these ships by a naval force superior

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING | to that which the enemy can bring undertake in the Pacific requiring paign to send French workers into

borne fighters must be used to give initial protection; but, if possible, the first thing to be done is to seize and the Japanese bases around the for a land fighter base within reach first care of the Japanese in their attacks on Luzon and Malaya.

Teamwork Key to Success. sign, but their use cannot be summarily dismissed on that account. comes naturally to the youth of War is not a matter of blacks and whites, but of an infinite variety of intermediate shadings. Carrierborne fighters can be very effective enemy may be damaged by bombing, when superior in numbers, or when complete surprise is effected, and in any case can do heavy execution against shore-based bombers.

Conditions of weather, visibility can only be kept from using it over endurance, the respective physical a long period by continuous and and moral state of the crews, supply repeated bombings, kept up steadily any many other factors may proday after day, as the Germans have foundly affect the result. But one done at Malta. But this requires the thing is clear—any operation of assignment to that task, and no amphibious warfare, involving the Minister of Works and Buildings, in other, of a very large number of movement of tropos by sea and a which he succeeded Lord Reith in aircraft, and against a well-de- landing on a defended coast, is a the cabinet revision last Februfended position usually entails a matter demanding infinite care, ary 22. thorough planning and preparation | His new appointment places him and the utmost dash and boldness in execution.

In a word, it demands teamwork, building.

with all that good teamwork implies. It is in consideration of this sort that we find the answer to our French Prisoners Again impatience when there is no news from this or that area of the world. By the Associated Press. Our teams are warming up and running through their signals. They

And this is especially true of any against it. The ships must likewise the smoothly efficient co-operation, be protected by fighter planes as parts of a single machine, of warships of every type, of flying boats, If the operation is outside the carrier-based aircraft, catapulted late in April after the escape of may be getting ready to capitalize radius of action of our own fighters aircraft and shore-based aircraft, Gen. Henri H. Giraud from a Geron the naval advantages gained in operating from land bases, carrier- transports, supply vessels, and the troops themselves, with the combined use to the fullest effect of bombs, guns, torpedoes, mines and that Jacques Doriot, French Fascist posts to Midway; raids on Timor and make ready a suitable position depth charges in the beginning, to leader and collaborationist, had left be co-ordinated after the troops are | Paris Sunday for an inspection tour of the main objective. This was the ashore with their use of rifles, ma- of the tri-color legionnaires on the chine guns, mortars, field artillery, eastern front who now have the tanks and all the rest of the complicated armory of modern warfare. Carrier-borne fighters cannot be There is no more difficult task in considered the technical equals of war than the planning and carrying land-based fighters of the latest de- out of an amphibious expedition. Let us thank our stars that teamwork

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Lord Portal Is Named Minister of Works

LONDON, July 1.—The appoint-ment of Lord Portal as Minister of Works and Planning was announced today

Lord Portal had held the post of

in charge of post-war reconstruction, as well as current public

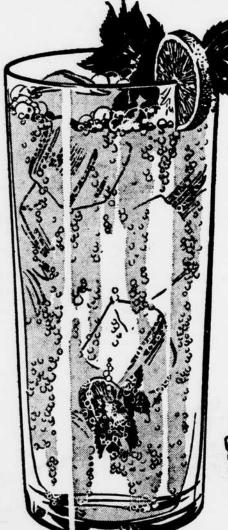
VICHY, July 1.—The Germans have resumed the repatriation of French wounded and war prisoners, it was announced in the occupied offensive operations which we may zone yesterday, following the camthe Reich to work in factories. The return of such prisoners was stopped

> At the same time it was disclosed privileges of regular members of the French Army.

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The plank called for reduction wherever feasible of the 80-second light-timing cycle in general use in Washington-the time required any intersection, and for the use and by the sharing of cars. of flashing red or amber signals dur- The program, presented by George

trolled intersections outside of con-

of particular locations," Mr. Van Pilkerton, District auditor; Walter

Traffic Director William A. Van for the new fiscal year opposed Maxwell Smith, president of the meeting of the local Keystone Auto- streets in residential areas, excepting niak, member of the national mobile Association Advisory Board, important arterial thoroughfares: Board of Directors. opposed abolition of the Accident Investigation Unit of the Metro- that an estimated 40 per cent reducpolitan Police Department; opposed tion in available gas tax revenue proposals for compulsory physical re-examinations for elderly auto platform suggesting changes in the drivers, and indorsed the wartime program of staggered business hours to relieve over-loads on mass trans-

for a light to change from green. The club also agreed to co-operate to red and back again; for elimina- with the war effort through the contion of some traffic lights and of servation of rubber and gasoline by stop signs on more than two streets driving less miles at lower speeds,

Dickinson and C. J. Mack.

Controversy centered about tim- Guests at the dinner, held at the nance of present highways something T. Howard Duckett presided at ing. Mr. Van Duzer told the board home of Mark Lansburgh, vice of a problem. that the peculiar layout of Wash- chairman, 3111 Idaho avenue N.W., The board voted to direct letters the showing of motion pictures. ington streets and the volume of were Commissioner Guy Mason, to Police Court judges in Arlington pedestrian traffic here make a Commissioner Charles W. Kutz. As- and Fairfax Counties, Va., express- Rip open that mattress and pull "Regardless of what other cities erly C. Snow, Mr. Van Duzer, As- no authority under Virginia stat- is running to buy War bonds. may do to decrease or increase their sistant Traffic Director M. O. Eldtime cycle, I am convinced that no ridge, Highway Director H. C. further reduction should be made in Whitehurst, Corporation Counsel our timing cycle in Washington, Richmond B. Keech, Civilian Deexcept as a result of careful study fense Director Lemuel Bolles, A. R.

C. Fowler, District budget officer: The program adopted by the board E. A. Dent, District assessor; J. parking prohibitions on Keystone Club, and Joseph G. Lu-Capt. Whitehurst told the board

ing off-peak hours at light-con- E. Keneipp, board secretary, was for the highway fund will affect con- utes for confiscation by them of struction of new roads in the Wash- operators' licenses issued by other by James E. Colliflower. Other mem- ington area. He said that difficulty States and suggesting they consult bers of the committee were H. C. in obtaining materials, rather than a the Commonwealth attorney's office lack of funds, will make mainte- on the question.

sistant Engineer Commissioner Bev- ing the club's helief that there is out that sock. Every miser in town

the meeting, which was followed by

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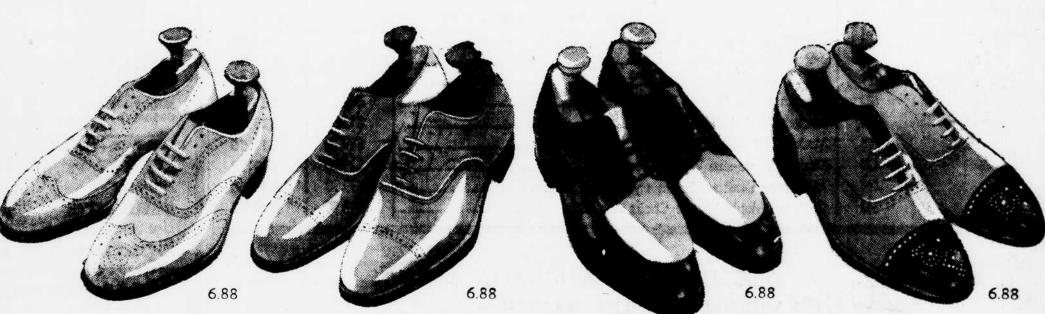


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groups. In trade and mining there Federal and private employment were declines of 80,000 and 7,000, in the District totaled 492,000 in respectively. mid-May, an increase of 21,000 during the month, and 94,000, or about offs in plants converting their faci-24 per cent, more than in May, 1941, lities to war production continued to the Labor Department reported yes- cause employment reductions in

crease of 65,000 during the year. 41,201,000, a new all-time high. The

"Shortages of materials and laymany durable and non-durable in-Non-agricultural employment in dustries. Gains in industries geared Maryland totaled 671,000, a gain of to the war effort, however, more 74,000 since May, 1941. Non-agri- than offset these declines. For the cultural employment in Virginia first time since last November, autoreached a total of 654,000, an in- mobile plants reported an employment increase (5.6 per cent or 18,900 Civil non-agricultural employment | workers) indicating a stepping up of in the United States in May totaled war production in converted plants.

eral. State and local government

services, contract construction and

transportation and public utilities

also showed large gains while a

smaller increase was reported in the

finance, service and miscellaneous

for the year.

"The May indexes of factory employment (137) and payrolls (192.6), based on 1923-1925 as 100, were at the highest levels on record, the .7 and 33.7 per cent respectively. today. The payroll increase in manufacturing over the year was nearly four imes as large as the employment expansion, due largely to increased number of working hours, overtime premiums, and wage-rate increases."

Employment in the Federal executive service increased 78,700 during May-7,400 inside the District of Columbia, and 71,300 outside. Federal employment has expanded 45 per cent in the District, and 62 per cent outside during the past Employment in the Federal exec-

utive service totaled 2.091,000 in May, with payrolls of \$331,645,000. Gains in non-agricultural employment were registered during the year in all but two States-Michigan and Delaware. The largest percentage increases occurred in Oregon, Arkansas, the District, Alabama, Washington and Utah. Government employment (Federal, State and local) totaled 4.795,-000 in May, nearly 750,000 more than

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BOMBAY, July 1.—British troops should remain in India for the duration of the war in the event of an agreement on India's independence, Chakravarthi Rajagopalachari, one of the leaders of the All-India Congress, said yesterday as he departed for a conference with Mohandas K. Gandhi at Wardha.

Rajagopalachari, who has long been an advocate of closer co-operation between the Congress Party and the Moslem League, is now trying to bring the two groups together on the question of independence, since their disagreement was one of the chief reasons for the failure of Sir Stafford Cripps' mission. He already has had lengthy discussions with the Moslem leader, Mohammed Ali Jin-

Neither Rajagopalachari nor Jinnah would discuss the results of their talks, but Rajagopalachari expressed more hope than other Indian leaders that an agreement could be reached. He said he was going to Wardha at Gandhi's re-

May figure represented a gain of 327,000 for the month and 2,299,000 Passengers Quizzed "The principal factor in the ex-In Hunt for Spies pansion of nearly 2,300,000 in nonagricultural employment over the year interval was the increase of On Drottningholm 1,135,000 in manufacturing industries," Secretary Perkins said. "Fed-

Intensive Search Made In Fear of Axis Efforts To Smuggle Saboteurs

By the Associated Press. JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 1 .-More than 800 American and alien refugees from Europe were detained overnight on the Swedish exchange ship Drottningholm because of fear that the Axis powers might be attempting to smuggle saboteurs or spies into this country in the guise of friendly aliens.

Federal agents, including Army and Navy intelligence officers, conducting the most intensive search ever held on any ship in New York Harbor, had questioned only about 100 of the vessel's 949 passengers by 7:30 p.m. yesterday, 10 hours after it docked, and kept the remainder on board overnight until gains since May of last year being they could continue their check

Americans Included.

Not even the 500 Americans aboard were exempted from the thorough probe of their credentials,

for, as one official put it: "When they land Germans here in rubber boats the referred to the recent landing of eight submarineborne saboteurs on the East Coast) we're going to be sure they don't send them over here de luxe. Many of these Americans aboard have been over there for vany years. Maybe some of them have been indoctrinated with Nazi plans and ideas."

Among the Drottningholm pas sengers was Miss Ruth Mitchell. sister of the late Brig. Gen. Billy

Mitchell Miss Mitchell recounted the story of her 14 months in German concentration camps after her seizure in Durbrovnik, an Adriatic port, following the Axis invasion of Yugoslavia in 1941.

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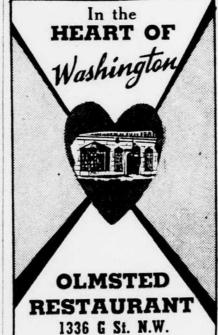
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take," she said.

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filthy existed in the world than would have died like flies."

from the air. This is the kind of those camps where she was treated treatments the Germans "can't "like a criminal" until five days before she was freed when the Ger-She expressed belief she was one mans "fell backwards" to be nice.

to the Comitadji, the Yugoslav brought a basket woven by the Chetnik (guerrilla) organization, women in the Liebenau camp near whose members prefer death to sur- Wurtemburg from the strings render. This organization is now which wrapped Red Cross food

"Those food packages saved our lives," she said, "If it had not been Altogether Miss Mitchell was held for them, the 360 British and 56 in 12 prisons. She said nothing more American women in that camp

Japs Report Occupation Of Indian Ocean Islands

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts). July 1.-Japanese forces oc-Indian Ocean between the Anda- ports said yesterday. mans and the northern tip of Sumatra, on June 13 and 14, a Domei bers of a Japanese warship which war correspondent reported today, was stranded there last December.

The seizure was accomplished without bloodshed, he said.

Japanese marines during the second half of June captured the main islands of the Dutch Natoena group between Borneo and Malaya, seizing a radio station which had an important part in transmitting orcupied the Nicobar Islands, in the ders to Allied submarines, press re-

The marines were said to have found on one island 19 crew mem-

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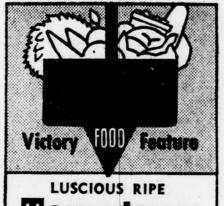
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Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt, The White House, Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

We respectfully urge and petition you to appoint a commission of Inquiry to investigate the case of Odell Waller, Negro sharecropper of Gretna, Virginia, sentenced to die July 2.

We exercise this sacred right to petition, because the welfare of our beloved country is involved. The morale of our Negro fellow citizens, already badly shaken, was given another shock by the second silent refusal of the Supreme Court to review the case of one who, as Miss Pearl Buck says, "has become a personification of all those to whom democracy is denied in our country." Here is further evidence for America's enemies, who seize every opportunity to hold up American democracy to scorn before the colored races of the world.

Waller, disfranchised by poverty, was convicted by a jury of white poll-taxpayers. Through misapprehension of his counsel at the trial, an objection without proof was made to the systematic exclusion of non-poll-taxpayers from jury service. This proof was presented at subsequent habeas corpus proceedings. If this failure of counsel to offer proof of his contention to the Trial Court is the basis for refusal by the United States Supreme Court to review the case, then Waller is dying because of a technicality.

In an amici curiae brief filed with the United States Supreme Court, and signed by leading pro-democratic organizations in the country, a 1942 decision of the Court in Glasser vs. United States is cited as follows:

"the proper functioning of the jury system, and indeed our democracy itself, requires that the jury be a body truly representative of the community,' and not the organ of any special group or class."

As you know, presidential intervention in a case of this kind is not without precedent. President Wilson acted in the cases of Tom Mooney and Joe Hill.

We believe it will be a national calamity if Waller goes to his death, when millions of his fellow citizens are convinced that he was not tried by a jury of his peers. Your intervention will help restore the badly shaken faith of our Negro minority in American democracy.

Respectfully yours,

EDITH ABBOTT, Dean, School of Social Service Administration, University of Chicago.

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D. C. Bank Clearings Set Records for June and Half

Month's Total Reached \$156,200,418 Against \$142,574,129 in 1941

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Reflecting the greatest June busi- Allis-Chalm .50e ness activity in the history of the Am Bank N .30e Capital, bank clearings totaled \$156,200,418.58, in comparison with \$142,574,129.49 in June 1941, an increase of \$13.626.289.09. George H. Bright, manager of the Washington Clearing House, reported today. The figure estableshed an all-time peak for June, including 1929, the year of frenzied speculation.

Clearings in Washington in the tAm Inv pf 2.50 first six months of 1942 reached Am Locomotive \$933.011,374.53 compared with \$830.-296,718.71 in the first half of 1941, a surprising gain of \$102,714.655.82, Am Metals 1 This report reveals an unprecedented boom on the six months, | +Am News 1.80. the total being far ahead of any Am Power & Lt. previous similar period.

Clearings in the Capital so far in 1942 compare as follows with the corresponding months in 1941: 1941 1942

January ___\$166,815.884 \$132,187.282 February __ 138.252,606 118.571,597 136.984.555 March_ ___ 158.090.277 April ____ 157,760,113 147,871,745 May _____ 155,892,074 152,107,408 ____ 156,200,418 142,574,129 Am Viscose le ___

D. C. Store Collections Rise.

Collections in Washington department stores in May were 34 Am Wool pf 212k 1 cent of the amount due at the beginning of the month, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond Armstr'g C .50e_ 2 reported today. This is higher than Arthoom .15e. collections have been running, and Asso Dry Goods. reflects the demand by the Federal AT&SF3.50k 40 Reserve Board that charge accounts be paid more rapidly.

Outstanding orders for goods at the end of May were 55 per cent Atlas Corp pf 3_ higher than on the same date in 1941. Orders in the fifth district were up 62 per cent, in Richmond Balto & Ohio ___ 86 per cent and in Baltimore 63

Stocks of goods on hand in Capital stores were 71 per cent higher at | Bendix Aviat 2e. the end of May this year than on May 31, 1941. Outstanding receiv- Beth Steel pf 7_ ables were 7 per cent higher than last year at the end of May, the report stated.

First Federal Assets Climb.

Carl H. Ellingson, executive manager of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association, reported today that resources reached an alltime high at the close of business June 30, totaling \$11,350,000, a gain of more than \$1,000,000 in the last year. In his semi-annual report, Mr. assets in the last four years, thin Butler pf 1.50 ... 1 201/2 201 Ellingson commented on the gain in Butler of 1.50 ...

The influx of war workers to the Capital has caused a steady increase in the number of new accounts, he Mortgage loans, reserves Cannon Mills 2 steady increases, the report sent to | Celanese 1e patrons reveals.

The association has a special department to boom the sale of war bonds, \$293,850 having been sold to

Washington Gas Net Lower.

The monthly report of the Washington Gas Light Co. for May filed with the Public Utilities Commission yesterday shows gross operating revenues of \$761.388 compared with \$671,902 for May, 1941, an increase of Operating expenses increased \$80,953 over last year to a total of \$646.713. There was a slight | City Ice&F 1.20_ increase in net operating revenues

Non-operating income decreased \$19,103 as a result of Government restrictions placed upon merchandise sales. Income deductions were \$4.658 higher, and the net income for May was \$63,139 compared with \$78,367 last year, a decrease of \$15,-

The result of operations for the first five months of this year was a net income of \$875,918 compared with \$1,060,372 for 1941. The reducthe current year than in 1941, and to other increased costs resulting

of 16 per cent in the volume of gas sales for the month, the sales being 1.153.295 this year, compared with 991,793 for May, 1941. Meters in service in the District increased ContiMotors.25e 13 10,368 over last year to a total of

imately \$157.500 in May and \$685.500 in the first five months of this year for extensions to its property in

Oriental Building Association, as of today, discloses substantial progress | Curtiss-W(A) 2e

G. Kolb, shows assets of \$7.252.258.27, the highest figure yet recorded. Ac- Deere & Co 2g .counts of members now total \$6.484,- Del & Hudson .. 000, while surplus and reserves have

Chapin B. Bauman is president of Oriental and Ralph A. Xander, sec-

Metropolis Officers Named.

Harry G. Wilson was re-elected Duplan S.40e holders. The Board of Directors for

Simpson, Martin T. Wiegand, Ar-Walker and John W. Hardell.

Secretary Santelmann reported that the past year was one of the best in the association's 75 years of operations. Total resources are close to \$7,000,000, while surplus and reserves are at the high water mark | Federat DS 1 40 of \$650,000, he reported.

First Sale in New Gas Stock.

ulative preferred stock, which was 'Folians Stl pf 5 80 listed on the Washington Stock Food Mach 1.40_

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NEW YORK, July 1.-Cotton futures turned strong today on hopes the deadlock on full parity loans may be broken through Senate action Commission house buying

cents to \$1 a bale higher; July, 18.73; under profit taking and New Orleans selling. Buying by mills and commission house also slackened on the

downturn. Futures closed 10 to 30 cents a bale lower.

1943 60b. July, 13.60b. September ober, 13.35b; December, 13.15b cotton closed steady 6 point Sales, 782 Low middling, 16.25 g. 19.25; good middling, 19.76 s. none; stock, 321.091

Egyptian Bonds Drop In London Market

LONDON, July 1.—Egyptian bond issues were off as much as 2 points in the stock market today, reflecting the increasingly grave position of ment shares were firm while dividend payers were neglected. Dia- Cuba Northern 51/2s 42 . 27% 27% 27%

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Building Volume Sets Record For U.S. in First Half of '42

Total of Nearly Five Billion Tops All But One Previous Full Year

nouncement by Engineering News-Record that the total volume of construction in the first six months of 1942 surpassed all previous annual Even in that year of defense preparation the volume did not reach

the current half-year total until nine months had elapsed. The volume in the first half of 1942 and in 1941 was: 1941. \$2,841,403,000 734,418,000 341.408.000 Of the total public work included in the figures, the Federal Govern-

ment sponsored \$4,234,920,000, against only \$328,966,000 for States and Erection of public buildings accounted for almost two-thirds of the by public construction, the amount expended on such work reaching \$3,197,-

Geographical distribution of total construction was as follows: 1942. 1941. \$205,948,000 \$164,385,000 New England Middle Atlantic ----- 687,996,000 647.070.000 South _____ 1,031,242,000 611,823,000 Middle West ______ 957,387,000 536,773,000 West of Mississippi ______ 1,141,046,000 519.705,000 Far West _____ 881,675,000 361,467,000

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Pennsy Controller Tells How Profit-Fixing Varied

sidiary and reached four different 4.8 per cent from last year, Central the finding of Judge John P. Nields told Federal Judge

George Welsh yesterday, and suggested striking an average of the four as the fairest way of determining net profits of the National Mr. Fell testified at a Federal Court hearing in which stockhold-

ers of the Pennroad Corp. are seeking an accounting of \$95,000,000 of Pennread funds they contend the railroad used in promoting its own Judge Welsh said he would try to

fix the amount of profits himself and adjourned the hearing until August 19.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. July 1 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hogs. 11,000; total. 16,000; slow: weights 240 pounds and down weak to 10 lower; heavier weights 10-15 off; good and choice 180-240 pounds. 14,30-55; top. 14,60; 240-70 pounds. 14,20-40; 270-330 pounds. 14,00-30; 160-80 pounds. 13,85-14,45; sows. 15-20 lower; good sows, 13,40-65; choice lighter weights to 13,85.

lighter weights to 13.85.

Salable cattle, 8.500; calves, 800; good and choice fed steers anr yearlings, 10-15 higher; instances 25 up; common and medium grades steady to strong, all grades fairly active, stimulated by sharp supply abridgement; helfers steady to strong; other killing classes firm, although light and medium weight bulls dull; largely fed steer and helfer run; liberal supply fat steers, 12.50-14.00; early top, 14.50; some held above 15.00; strictly choicet 955-pound helfers, 14.25; cutter cows, 8.85 down; fat offerings, 9.25-10.50; 12.00 rather freely for weighty sausage bulls, but no reliable outlet for 850-1.200 pound bulls; these at 9.00-10.50; vealers steady at 15.00 down.

Salable sheep, 1.000; total, 6.500; late

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> Tax Hikes Seen Forcing Increase In Borrowing

The board found that higher taxes, together with larger inventories and receivables, had created J. & L. Takes Over Otis; borrowing problems for one-fourth of a representative group of com-5% panies questioned.

Other concerns, the board added, indicated that they probably would 614 be obliged to borrow to meet the 54 greater tax load in prospect for this

year. Norfolk South'n 41/28 98_ 721/4 721/4 721/4 This situation is regarded also as having important postwar implica- of Cleveland. tions, the board's summary said, as 4012 it may cause some corporations to \$39,000,000 transaction, added ap-

Power Output Again Tops Seasonal Expectations

Oreg Short Line 5s 46.... 10914 10914 10914 Pr the Associated Press.
Oreg Wash RR 4s 61..... 106 10534 106 NEW YORK

NEW YORK, July 1.-Electric power production in the week ended June 27 continued to disregard normal tendencies, according to figures released today by the Edison Electric Institute, rising more than seasonally to 3,457,024,000 kilowatthours from 3,433,711,000 the previous

All sections of the Nation showed gains compared with 1941, the Pa- and Gasoline Co. preferred stock for cific Coast division of the industry troller of the Pennsylvania Rail- distributing 20.7 per cent more power an arrangement set up by the Coand the Southern States showing a Output in the Rocky Mountain

defunct sub- and Mid-Atlantic regions was up industrial and West Central up 4.3 in the Wilmington Federal District per cent and New England was 3.2 Court, asserting the plan seemed to

The advance lifted the Associated Press adjusted index of power out- Young, 3d, of New York, a comput to 159.2 per cent of the 1929-30 average, compared with 158.4 per tion, who sought an injunction to cent the previous week and 146.6 per cent a year earlier.

SEC Reports Decrease In Securities Proposals

PHILADELPHIA, July 1.-The Securities and Exchange Commission reported yesterday a total of \$92,847,000 in securities was proposed May, compared with the monthly average of \$164,730,000 in 1941 and

\$140,582,000 in 1940. Net proceeds to be applied to new money purposes amounted to \$45,-425,000, the report said, exceeding last year's monthly average by almost \$4,000,000 and double the average of 1940 The SEC listed a total of \$93,491,

000 in effectively registered securities in May. Baltimore Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, July 1.—
Sales. STOCKS.
60 Arundel Corp.
200 Balto Transit pf.
530 U S Pidel & Guar.
15 Western Natl Bk.
BONDS.

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Stock Prices Slump On Ominous News Of War in Egypt

Few Leaders Decline Over Point: Bond Trading Lags

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, July 1 .- Stocks were under a slight downward pull today as buyers remained extremely wary in view of ominous reports from Egypt.

For most of the leaders the losses were trifling, but a few of the industrial specialties slid off a point or more. Despite isolated recoveries declines were widely distributed in the final hour.

Volume was low throughout, total transfers for the five hours approximately 200,000 shares

A bit lower most of the time were United States Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Goodyear, Goodrich, Sears, Roebuck; United Aircraft, Kennecott, Phelps Dodge, General Electric Johns-Manville, Texas Co. and Great Northern preferred.

Eastman Kodak fell as much as 2% points on small offerings. Owens-Illinois and American Can each were down a point or more at the worst. Allied Chemical recorded an early gain of around 2 and American Telephone, after morning heaviness, rallied for a fractional advance.

Commodities were irregular. Bond Trading Lags. The bond market was hesitant, the main list moving in a narrow circle

with the trend generally mixed near the final hour. Trading continued active in Wisconsin Central, Superior & Duluth 634 Division 4s, but the loss was held to around a point in comparison with Tuesday's washout of more

> than 13 points. Corporates adding slight sums inluded Western Pacific 5s, Standard Oil of New Jersey 2%s, Brooklyn Union Gas 5s, International Telephone 5s and Northern Pacific 4s. Unchanged to a shade lower were Columbia Gas & Electric 5s, American & Foreign Power 5s, New Haven

> Collateral 6s, Republic Steel 41/28 and Laclede Gas 51/4s. United States Governments were quiet on the stock exchange and outside markets. Little change was shown in the

Baltimore Utility Nets \$2,684,164 in 5 Months

foreign dollar list.

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE. July 1 .- A net income of \$2,684,164 for the five months ended May 31, equal to \$1.84 per common share after preferred dividends, was reported by the Consolidated Gas, Electric Light &

Power Co. of Baltimore. The figures compared with a net income of \$2,838.625, or \$1.98 per common share after preferred dividends, during the same period of

The company reported that consumption of electricity by Baltimore industries was 18.4 per cent greater

enues for the first five months of crease of \$1.925.081, against operating expenses of \$16,482,017, an increase of \$2.133,978.

Pledges Big War Output

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. today pledged "the greatest possible production of steel for war" in formally taking over the Otis Steel Co.

The sale of Otis to J. & L., a proximately 1,000,000 tons to the annual steel ingot producing capacity

H. E. Lewis, J & L. president, said the "foremost consideration" would be given at both properties to "getting out the greatest possible production of steel for war.'

Columbia Oil & Gas Deal Approved by Court

PHILADELPHIA, July 1.-The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today approved the exchange of 400,000 shares of Columbia Oil lumbia Gas and Electric Corp. to meet the terms of a Government anti-trust suit.

Judge Albert B. Maris sustained

The appeal was taken by David mon stockholder of the gas corporaprevent the exchange, contending it was "detrimental" to the investors.

Bulova Watch Reports Lower Income for May

NEW YORK, July 1.- The Bulova Watch Co. reported today for the fiscal year ended March 31 net income of \$2,000,145, after charges for sale for the account of issuers in and taxes, equal to \$6.15 a share on the capital stock, compared to \$2,363,236, or \$7.27 a share, in the preceding fiscal year.

Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co.

for the quarter ended May 31 net

Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. reported

profit of the parent company alone was \$438,710, equal to 80 cents a share on the combined "A" and "B" stocks, compared with \$651.052, or \$1.19 a combined share, in the preceding quarter and \$422,986, or 77 cents, in the May quarter of 1941.

\$150,000 Bond Issue Defaulted by Alberta

By the Associated Press, EDMONTON, Alberta, July 1 (Caofficials said late yesterday a \$150 .-000 bond maturity due today would

buils: these at 9.00-10.80; vealers steady at 15.00 down.

Salable sheep. 1.000; total. 6.500; late Tuesday: Spring lambs. 15-25 lower; bulk good and choice. 15.50-75; top. 15.90; load 105-pound yearlings with No. 1 skins. 13.75; medium kinds. 12.10; most fat ewes. 5.00-6.25; heavies dull at 4.25-75; today's trade: Market on spring lambs not yet established: most bids around 25 lower at 15.50 down; yearlings around 25 lower at 15.50 down; yearlings around 25 lower at 15.50 comparable with those at 13.75 Tuesday; few fat ewes, 4.75-6.00.

Commodity Prices

NEW YORK. July 1.—The Associated press wishted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 98.02. Previous day. 97.89; week ago. 97.81; month ago, 97.87; year ago. 88.74 ago. 88.74 ago. 97.81; month ago, 97.87; year ago. 88.74 a

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Four Groups Probe Wild Rise and Drop In Rail Bond Price

Wisconsin Central Issue Bid Up From 9 to 35, Then Collapses

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, July 1. - The prolonged rise in the price of the 4 per | Appal El P of (4.50) 120s cent defaulted bonds of the Superior & Duluth division of the Wisconsin Central Railroad and yesterday's sudden collapse of more than 13 points was the subject of official investigation by four regulatory

bodies today The New York Stock Exchange put its own force to work gathering information from its members shortly after the issue started plunging around 11 a.m. yesterday. The Securities and Exchange Commission entered the picture shortly there- Cent N Y Pw pf (5) _ 30s after and was followed by the New York State attorney general, John J. Rennett and representatives of Olev Tractor J. Bennett, and representatives of

the National Association of Security Dealers. All sought to learn why the bonds | Cons Biscuit (.10g) were bid up from a low of 9 at the Consol Gas & Elec start of the year to a high of 35 the latter part of May, only to plunge violently when a vice president of the Canadian Pacific Railway issued a statement denying that railroad was buying the bonds. The official said the statement was in

response to rumors that such buying was taking place. The stock exchange undertook an investigation into the circumstances | Elec Bond & Share of the sustained rise during May, but found its own members were not involved in the buying and, while official comment was withheld today on results of the second phase of the investigation to date, it was learned from other sources Gulf Oil Corp 1a that all evidence pointed to outside | Hammermill P .50e interests being mainly responsible Hecla Mining .50e _ for the sudden wave of selling. Representatives of the other three investigating bodies likewise withheld

The Wisconsin Central is con- Ins Co N A (2.50a) _ 350s 65% 6412 6412 trolled by the Minneapolis, St. Paul Int Cgr Mach .80e. 1 111/4 111/4 111/4 & Sault Ste. Marie Railway, which Int Indust (.10g) ___ in turn is controlled by the Canadian Pacific. The Wisconsin Central and "Soo" line both have been in reorganization proceedings and the 4 per cent bonds under investigation matured in 1936 and have not been paid. There are approximately \$7,500,000 of them outstand-

Chicago Grain

By FRANKLIN MULLIN, Associated Press Staff Writer

CHICAGO, July 1 .- Another buying splurge lifted wheat and other grain prices more than a cent a

Buying was attributed to mills, lifting hedges as a result of recent flour sales, and to professional deal- Texas segment of the oil industry ers covering previous short opera- enters the last half of the year

corn and oats, was based largely the State Railroad Commission as on Government estimates that supplies of feeds for the coming season, per livestock unit, may be about 10 per cent smaller than during the

than yesterday, July 1.181/2, Septem- mand. ber, 1.211/4-1.211/8; corn, 11/4-11/2 up. July 871/8, September, 893/4-897/8; oats, 5/8-1 higher; rye, 11/4-15/8 advanced; soybeans, 34-17/8 higher. Wheat, rye and soybeans had

turned lower earlier in the session. due largely to hedging sales in the wheat pit, but strength of feeding grains reversed this trend. Open, High, Low, Close, July _____163 1.181/2 1.163 1.181/2

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Oct. | | | | 12.65
12.77
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| Dec. | | | 11.000 | 14.00 |

Chicago Cash Prices. Chicago Cash Prices.

Wheat was ½ to ¾ cent higher; basis unchanged; shipping sales, 110,000 bushels; no bookings; receipts, 3 cars. Corn was ½ to 1 cent higher; basis irregular; shipping sales, 40,000 bushels; bookings, 41,000 bushels; receipts, 86 cars. Oats were ½ to 1 cent up on choice; balance easier; basis steady; shipping sales, 35,000 bushels; bookings, 15,000 bushels; receipts, 30 cars.

New York Produce

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higher than 92 score and premiums marks, 37½-38½, 92 score (cash market), 37, 88-91 score, 33½-36½; 85-87 score, 22-33.

Cheese, 602.540; steady, Prices unchanged.

Stock Averages 30 15 15 60 Indus. Rails, Util, Stks.

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| ı | Prev. day | 51.6 | 15.1 | 22.9 | 35.3 |
| 1 | Month ago. | 50.5 | 14.5 | 23.2 | 34.6 |
| 1 | Year ago | 59.5 | 17.0 | 31.3 | 41.7 |
| 1 | 1942 high | 56.0 | 17.6 | 27.3 | 38.7 |
| | 1942 low | 46.0 | 14.4 | 21.1 | 32.0 |
| 1 | 1941 high | 63.9 | 19.0 | 35.5 | 45.0 |
| 1 | 1941 low | 51.7 | 13.4 | 24.5 | 35.4 |
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Bond Averages

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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| ì | Year ago | 64.3 | 104.9 | 101.4 | 47.6 |
| 1 | 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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| 1942 high | 1. 113.1 | 1942 low_ | . 111 |
| 1941 high | 115.1 | 1941 low_ | _ 112 |

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Merr-Chap & Scott.

Midwest Oil (.90)__

Murray (Ohio) .60e.

Nat Refining

New Idea .60

N J Zinc 1.50e

Niles-Bem-P .50e ...

Pennroad .25g

Pa-Cent Airlines___

Phillips Pkg .50g ---

Pitts Plate Gl 1.50e_

Powdrell&Alex .30e

Republic Aviation __

St Regis Paper ____

South Penn Oil 1.50

Stand Products .25e

Sterchi Bros (.60g)

Technicolor 25e ...

Univ Corp vtc ____

W Va Coal & C .25e.

Wilson-Jones 375e

Wright H (h.40a) __

Bonds

Venezuela Petrol

Texon Oil .20e

Singer Mfg (6a)

South Coast

11

26% 17

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Pepperell 4e

Phoenix Secur

Pyrene .20e

Northn Sta P (A) __. 4

Mount City C .25g _ 4

Moody ptc pf (3) ___ 25s 15% 15%

Nat P & Lt pf st 6 __ 10s 82 82

N Y&Hond Ros . Soc. 100s 11% 11% 114

Ohio Brass (B) 2 758 1512 1512 1512 Ohio Edis pf (6) 508 89 8812 8813

Ohio Oil pf (6) ____ 100s 112½ 112½ 112½ Ohio Pwr pf (4.50) _ 20s 106 106 106 Okla Nat G pf (8) ___ 50s 44 44 44

Penn W & P (4) ____ 50s 47 47 Pepperell 4e ____ 25s 89 83

Pug S P&L5pf 3.75k 200s 95% 95

Scranton-S B W pf_ 20s 32

Puget Sd P \$6 pf 250s 3914 3814

United Gas pf 4.50k. 50s 109 109

United G&E pf 7___ 10s 94 94 Utd Lt & Pwr pf ___ 10 15¼ 15

Utd Lt & Pwr pf 10 1514 Unit Shoe M 2.50a .. 300s 57%

U S& IntSpf 3.75g __ 50s 48

Weyenb's Shoe .75s. 100s

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3 412 415 416 Lehigh Coal 25e 5 426 5 15 176 176 Line Material 50g 100s 534 Alum Co of Am (2e) 250s 85 84 84 Lone Star Gas 20e 2 6% 6% 6% 6% Alum Co of (6) 300s 101% 101 101 Long Isl Light of B 50s 14% 14% 14% Memphis Nat G 150 2 4% 4% 4% 7 33 33 33 Am Cynamid (B).60 Am Fork & Hoe .50e 200s 11% 11% 11% Mich Sugar pf .30k Am G & E pf (4.75) 100s 944 94 Am Lt & Trac 1 20 3 912 912 94 5 24 Am Republics .10e Am Writing Paper ... 236 1% Net P& L pf (6) __ 325s 83 Angostura .05e 97 Ark Nat Gas pf .55k Atl Coast Fish .50e .. 2% New Eng T&T 3.25e 100s 83 82% Automat Prod 21/4 Beech Aircraft

Bellanca Aircraft ___. Birdsboro Fy .50e Bowman Bilt 1st 1% NYStE&G pf 5.10_ 50s 9914 99 Brewster A (.30g)__ 4% Ning Hud Pwr. Bridgeport Machine Brown F& W Bunk Hill & S (1)__ Callite Tung .25e_ 158 Ceesna Aircraft 1e __ 59 Colonial Airlines Col G & Epf (5) ___ 240s 20% 19% 20%

Compo Shoe (1)____ 50s Bal pf B (4.50) __ Cons Ret Str (.35g) 3 10% 10% 10% Cont Roll & Steel le Cosden Petroleum __ Cosden Petrol pf ... 214 214 214 Courtaulds .09e____ 23 Dayton R (A) (2)___ 23 23 312 5314 5314 5314 Eagle Pitcher L .20e. 61/8 61/8 EG& Ppr pf(4.50) Elec B & S pf (6) 4214 4214 4219 Emp G & P 6% of__ 10s 123 123 123 21% 21% 21% SCEd pf C 1.375 1 7314 7314 7314 Stand Dr'ge pf 1.60, 100s Esquire, Inc .20e. Fla P & Lt pf (7) ___ 25s

Gen Share pf (64) _. 20s 39 Glen Alden :60e 508 17 1 10½ 10½ 10½ Tubize Chat (A) 2e 100s 31 50s 13 13 13 United Gas pf 4.50k. 50s 109 Hewitt Rubber .25e_ Hubbell (H) 1,60a_ Ill Iowa pf 1.42k comment pending completion of Imp Tob GB .392e __ 100s 914 Ind Svc 6% pf ____ 50s Int Petrol (h1) ____ Interst Home (.80)_

> Texas Oilmen Expect Last Half of Year Will Bring Gains

> > **Bigger Production Seen** In State With Drop In Some Other Areas

AUSTIN. Tex., July 1.-The vast strength of feeding grains, like Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of

auspicious. Political and economic forces and military necessity, Mr. Thompson declared in an interview, will combine to bring Texas' 99,960 wells Wheat closed 1-1% cents higher their just share of increased de-

> The chairman of the State's oil regulatory agency asserted that crude demand will be allocated to the States "more and more fairly in proportion to reserves."

Production Increase Seen.

Texas with 55 per cent of the Nation's underground oil, and lately producing about 38 per cent of demand, will increase its production as that of other States slumps, he

Factors which he foresaw leading to greater flow in the Nation's top oil State included: Harmony of thought between the

Office of Petroleum Co-ordinator and the rail commission as to the need for supplying oil for the war Increased eastward and northward

movement of crude and its products by rail; further cracking of the shipping bottleneck of pipeline and barge usage; strengthened coastal patroling and perhaps even the use of convoys for more efficient tanker

usage Lessened possibility for Government subsidization of the industry. evinced in a recent 21/2-cent boost in the price of gasoline in the East. normally the market for most of Texas' output

Allocation Basis Called Fair. Production allocation on the basis of reserves, he said, would be no more than fair to Texas because of its long standing conservation pro-

States which have not conserved crude to the extent of Texas-he mentioned Oklahoma and Illinoiscannot expect continuing big production on the basis of ratio to

reserves, Mr. Thompson asserted. "And as production is brought into line proportionately with reserves Texas will have an increasing ad-

"There is need for the oil and we have it in Texas. As the transportation problem clarifies more oil

will flow from Texas."

Of War Materials Seen by Iron Age

Poor Timing in Flow

Whole Plants Held Up By Lack of One Part, Trade Paper Claims

By the Associated Press

sometimes a result.

NEW YORK, July 1 .- Changes in wartime industrial controls, the Iron Age said today, suggest that the limiting factor in the United States war program in the next six months

will be materials. This, the trade journal commented. means more importance must be

placed on timing. "This week saw an increase reports about bad timing," the magazine's weekly review said. "These complaints, made by realists seeking to help war production, frequently concern cases where lack of one part holds up an entire plant Forced slowdowns and layoffs are

Typical Case Cited. "Typical cases of poor timing gathered by the Iron Age staff include a bomb plant which lacks fuse parts, an anti-aircraft gun plant with plenty of gun tubes, but no mounts, an ordnance plant lacking certain essential types of steel. * * * Recently one war plant reported a shortage of 10 tons of alloy steel, while a half mile away another war plant had been shipped 20 tons of similar alloy steel which it will not require for 60 days. * * *

"Such situations are sometimes unavoidable because of design problems, but many must be attributed to bad ordering practice and a lack of skillful timing of the flow of material," Iron Age said.

Aid of Engineers Urged. "Already some industrial observers are suggesting that the War Produc- | Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 41/4s 1948 1021/2 tion Board obtain the assistance of mass production engineers such as those in the automotive plants, to supervise the timing of the flow of material and parts during the approaching period when plants and machinery for mass producing tanks. ships, planes, guns and other war implements will be fully set up and ready for material.

Pressure for lease-lend material this week gave industry, particularly steel makers, a clearer understanding of the material requirements of this war, the magazine added. It estimated steel production at 98 per cent of potential capacity, at-

wright H (h.40a) — 1 1% 1% 1% s Unit of trading. 10 shares. r In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under Bankruptcy Act. or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividends 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, xd Ex dividend. x Exights. a Also extra or extras. d Cash or stock. e Declared or baid so far this year. f Paysale in stock. g Payd last year, h Payable in Canadian funds. k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. tributing the decline to scrap shortages rather than to the Fourth of July holiday, "on which there will be little if any slowing up."

Dividends Announced NEW YORK, July 1 (P).-Dividends de-

Accumulated.
Pe-Stock of PayRate. riod. record. able.
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Baltimore Livestock

BALTIMORE, July 1 (P).--11 a.m. que BALTIMORE, July 1 (P).—11 a.m. quotations:
Cattle—150. Steers mostly nominal; steady; part load 1126-pound good grade steers, 13,20; cows unevently steady, slow, mostly sales, 6.50-9.50; bulls nominal.
Calves. 75. Steady: good to choice, 14,00-50; common to medium, 10.50-13.50.
Hogs—400. Steady with Tuesday; 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; 240-260 pounds, 14,50-75; 140-160 pounds, 14,45-70; 260-300 pounds, 14,30-55; 130-140 pounds, 14,95-30; 120-130 pounds, 13,95-14.20; packing sows, 13,30-80.
Sheep—350. Slow unevenly steady to slightly lower; sizable lot medium to choice grade lambs straight at 15,00; medium grade lambs downward to 10,00 and slightly lower; light-weight saughter ewes, 5,00 downward; weighty and fat slaughter ewes, 3,50 downward.
The Baltimore livestock market will be closed Saturday, July 4.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, July 1 (P.—Noon foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents);
Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars; Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; selling, 10 per cent premium; selling, 10 per cent selling, 10 per cent; selling, 10 per c Egg and Live Poultry Markets.

From Agricultural Marketing Administration. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington:

Eggs—Market firm: prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (July 1): Whites, U. S. extras. large, 37-38; average, 37½; U. S. extras. medium, 32-34; average, 33; U. S. standards. large, 34-35; average, 34½; U. S. standards. medium, 31-32; average, 31½; U. S. trades, 28-29; average, 28½; browns, U. S. extras. large, 36-37; average, 36½; U. S. standards, large, 33-34½; average, 30½; U. S. standards, large, 33-34½; average, 30½; U. S. trades, 28; nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 27-29; mixed colors, 26-28. Receipts, government graded eggs, 194 cases.

Live poultry—Market steady.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO. July 1 (P).—Butter, receipts, 890.622; steady; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current, 88 score, 33½; other prices unchanged.

Eggs, receipts, 20.363; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local, 31½; cars, 32; firsts, local, 31; cars, 31¾; current receipts, 30; dirties, 29; checks, 28½; storage packed firsts, 32¾; other prices unchanged. Fowl. colored. 4 pounds and up. 20-21: Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up. 15-16: No. 2s. 10-11. Roosters, 14-15. Chick-ens, 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.

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Post-War Era Seen Offering **Business 'Greatest' Opportunity**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 1 .-John H. Morse, chief of commercial and economic information for the Commerce Department, asserted not to late, to begin to look upon yesterday that manufacturers should the post-war period as the greatest keep on advertising their good name opportunity business has ever had." to the public, even if they don't have much goods to offer for sale

He told the National Industrial Advertisers Association that:

with the same unbroken continuity which your campaigns should have to be most effective. It is late, but Mr. Morse brought to the convention a message from Secretary of Commerce Jones that

Washington Produce

BUTTER—93 score, tubs. 39%: 1-pound prints, 40%: 92 score, tubs. 38%: 1-pound prints, 40%: 92 score, tubs. 38%: 1-pound prints, 37%: 4-pound prints, 37%: 4-pound prints, 36%: 1-pound prints, 36%: 1-pound prints, 37%: 1-pound prints, 35%: 1-

LIVESTOCK-Calves, 14: spring lambs.

Ess and Live Poultry Markets.

Live poultry-Market steady.

"If there were no other reasons why the Department of Commerce "Advertising has never yet re- believes in advertising, the contriceived the credit which is its due for | butions to speeding war work which the part which it has played in the the great commercial information growth and maintenance of our free | industry of the country is making press and free radio * * . Our be- would be sufficient explanation for lief in the value of advertising in our faith in this essential ingrediwartime carries into the peace period ent of a free society.'

United States Treasury Position

| le Associated Frees. | |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| The position of the Treasury June 2 | compared with
June 29, 1942. |
| | \$50,116,208.7 |
| | 275,646,716.9 |
| nditures | 2.894.669.723.6 |
| balance | |
| ing balance included | 2,132,241,722.8 |
| oms receipts for month | 26,705,216.1 |
| pts fiscal year (July 1) | 12.746.781.807.2 |
| nditures fiscal year | 32,217,365,654,7 |
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| ss of expenditures | 76.662.970.408.4 |
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| ase over previous day | 76.894.305.0 |
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22,623,543,103,3

Railroads Show 20-Million Gain In May Income

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1942.

The Nation's class 1 railroads had an estimated net income of \$63,600.-000 in May, compared to \$43,137,083 in the same month last year.

This brought the estimated net income, after interest and rentals, to \$211,500,000 for the first five months of 1942, an increase of more than \$92,000,000 over the corresponding period a year ago. The estimates were supplied by the Association of American Railroads. Operating revenues for May toaled \$601,001,598 compared with

\$442,285,876 in May, 1941. Operation expenses last month amounted to \$375,439,983, compared with \$296,-590,475 a year ago. Net railway operating income be-

fore the interest and rentals was \$109,628,364, an increase of approximately \$21,524,000 over a year ago.

Washington Exchange

SALES.

-25 at 10114. Washington Gas Light \$4.50 preferred-5 at 93. Washington Gas Light common-50 National Savings & Trust Co.-6 at BONDS

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City & Suburban 5s 1948 1
City & Sub mod 3%s 1951 1
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 1
Pot Elec Pow 3%s 1966 1
Washington Gas 5s 1960 1
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 1

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STOCKS PUBLIC UTILITY Amer Tel & Tel (9) 11014
Capital Transit (a.60) 20
N & W Steamboat (†4) 100
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6) 11335
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Wash Gas Lt cur vpf (4.50) 9112
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Wash Ry & El com (a19.00) 470
Wash Ry & El pfd (5) 10834 BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES.

Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) *177
Bank of Bethesda (†.75) 30
Capital (†6) 170
Com & Savings (y10.00) 325
Liberty (†6) 169
Lincoln (h5) 200
Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00) 200
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (†1.00) 2040
Riggs (e10) 240
Riggs pid (5) 102
Washington (6) 100
Wash Loan & Tr (e8) 203 210 24 260 104 1/2 American (†8) Piremen's (1.40) National Union (.75)

TITLE INSURANCE. MISCELLANEOUS. Linc Serv 7% pr pf (3.50) 35 42
Mersenthaler Lino (a2.00) 32 33½
Nati Mtg & Inv pfd (.40) 4½
Peoples Dr com new (2.65) 16½
Real Est M & G pfd (†.50) 7½
Security Storage (†4) 66
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) 48½ 52
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30) 30 33
Wdwd & Loth pfd (7) 115
*Ex dividend † Plus extras a Paid so far this year e 2% extras 255.00 extra paid December 29, 1941, h \$5.00 extra k 20c extra. m \$1.50 extra. p Paid in 1941, y \$10 extra.

Rail Official Retires

CLEVELAND, June 1 (AP).-Seward L. Merriam, general counsel for the Pere Marquette Railway since 1917 retired from active service today Mr. Mirriam, who is 80, will be succeeded by John C. Shields, Pere Marquette's general solicitor since

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by bank checks, "as invisible poten-U. S. Warned Failure tial dollar bills. Mr. Scherman writes that the To Buy War Bonds Government will have to sell some billions of its bonds to the commercial banks and thus increase **Imperils Nation** deposits, but:

'Unimaginable Disaster' Seen in Issuance of 'Invisible Greenbacks'

NEW YORK, July 1.-Every time you fail to purchase a War bond says Harry Scherman, economics writer, you force your Government to issue "invisible greenbacks," a process which uncontrolled, would lead to "unimaginable disaster." Writing in the current issue of the

Saturday Evening Post, Mr. Scher-"By failing to buy War savings bonds, with money we can spare for that purpose, we are continually

forcing the United States Treasury

to create new money with which to pay its war bills. • • • "These multitudinous little sins of omission can easily add up to as much disaster as anything the Germans and Japanese can do to Washington Gas Light \$5 preferred destroy American civilization."

> Key Fact for Laymen. Mr. Scherman explains that what the Treasury does not get in taxes and in sales of bonds to the public. it must raise through selling its bonds to the commercial banks, and continues

> "The key fact for laymen to grasp here is that when we individuals buy Government securities, we use dollar bills or bank deposits that are already in existence. But when the commercial banks buy Government bonds, new bank deposits are created.

> When the banks buy the bonds, he says, they give the Treasury a credit on their books, then the Treasury transfers "these deposits by check to manufacturers in payment of its bills for airplanes, guns, ships and whatnot. These new bank deposits, he says,

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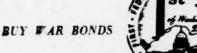
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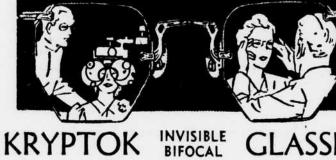
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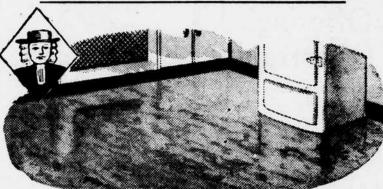
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Subcommittee Reports District Blackout Bill

Delay to Receive War Department Amendment Avoided

The District's blackout bill was reported favorably today by the National Defense Subcommittee of the House District Committee after it refused to approve an amendment limiting the power of the Commissioners to the authority specifically granted in the act.

Delay in getting the bill to the House floor was threatened this morning when a War Department representative, Lt. Col. Earl S. Patterson told the subcommittee that the War Department had at least one important amendment, and suggested that the Secretary of War be asked to make a report on the bill.

When Col. Patterson told Chairman Hunter of the subcommittee holding a hearing on the \$1,000,000 loan authorization that the report would require several days to prepare and get through the Budget Bureau the subcommittee chairman said that if the War Department did not have its report by Monday the bill would be considered by the House, and the amendment could be offered in the Senate.

Seeks Action Monday. Mr. Hunter said he would ask Chairman Randolph of the full committee to call a special meeting on the bill so that it could be reported out and considered by the

House Monday. Col. Patterson did not disclose to the subcommittee the nature of the amendment the War Department is interested in and said that "it affects some of the military activities with which I have not been in

While the subcommittee was still in session a letter was sent to Secretary of War Stimson inclosing the bill and asking for a report at "the earliest possible date." Several members protested at any delay in getting the bill to the House floor after Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech had told them immediate action on the measure was necessary since the District has exhausted defense emergency funds and has been asked to protect the water supply from Great Falls at a cost of \$400,000. Mr. Keech said the rear-view mirror, according to War Dehe was surprised that th partment had never seen the bill.

Two Amendments Rejected. Two amendments the subcommittee refused to approve were both sponsored by the Federation of Citizens Association. One of them, presented by James A. Crooks, chairman of the Federation's Law and Legislation Committee, was the provision limiting powers granted to the Commissioners, and the second, introduced by Harry Wender, executive vice president of the federation, would have directed the Commissioners to equip warden posts at

their discretion up to \$100,000. The committee's action in rejecting the amendment came in executive session after the hearing received assurances from Mr. Keech that no community would be left without equipment through its own inability to raise money to buy it.

Discusses Fund Raising. The question of fund raising was introduced by Mr. Hunter, who said he realized that in the past Civilian Defense Committees soliciting funds from individuals for equipment "have done considerable good and have made a noble effort, but I do feel it is asking too much for individual groups to go out and raise money and I feel provision for such expenditures should be made."

He was assured by Mr. Keech, however, that provisions already in the bill give the Commissioners equipment for power to provide said he was sure that "if the bill is passed without the amendment not one cent will be spent for civilian defense organization."

Asked by Mr. Hunter to express his personal opinion on whether civilian defense committees should continue to raise funds, Col. Lemuel Bolles said it had been his experience that public funds were difficult to get but "if the funds can be made available, it certainly would be a relief for some communities."

"The burden of this war will entail many expenditures by citizens that cannot be provided by public

funds," he added. Others Testify.

Also testifying at the hearing were Mrs. Leslie B. Wright, exec- By the utive secretary of the Northwest Citizen's Council who objected to the provision in the bill allowing Jews who fled from Slovakia to the Commissioners to take possession of private property, Mrs. Mary Wright Johnson, chairman of legislation for the District Federation, of Women's Clubs who said she was in favor of giving the Commissioners full power in the interest of national defense, and Leonard Tucker. chairman of the Civilian Defense Committee in the Friendship area. who described the successful fund-

raising campaign in his area. A major amendment in the bill today requires that the District pay interest on the Treasury Department loan beginning July 1, 1943. The loan was also formally increased from \$600,000 to \$1,000,000.

Baltimore Labor Chief Pardoned by O'Conor

ANNAPOLIS. July 1.-Harry inciting a riot during a 1937 Balti-

more taxicab strike, was pardoned yesterday by Gov. O'Conor. In granting the pardon, Gov. O'Conor said, "Cohen's every act on the store floor a stack of about seems to have been to prevent a 100 suits and overcoats. The garrecurrence of the disorders which

zens, including W. M. Aicher, re- size 42. gional National Labor Relations Both sizes were taken to the first

D. C. Auto Quota For July 135; More Cuts Likely

for July has been set at 135 new cars by the Office of Price Administra-tion, which yesterday slashed the Nation's allowance for the month on Nation's allowance for the month on indications that available new machine's had been reduced to 260,000 from the original stock of 402,000. The July quota for the country was set at 25,000 compared with 40,000 for June, and OPA officials warned that quotas for future months might be further cut. The

District's June figure was 216. In setting State allocations, OPA officials said that increasing consideration is being given to demand contained today in a statement to figures and need in areas where war production and building projects are Utilities Commission chairman. under way or scheduled.

Auto Tax Stamp Sales Fall Far Behind **Anticipated Total**

Motorists Purchase 139,894, Compared To 192,841 Record

Despite a last-minute rush of District motorists, purchases of \$5 automobile use stamps in Washington still lagged behind expectations as the deadline was reached at midnight last night.

Only 139.894 stamps have been sold here, as against 192,841 sold during the corresponding 18-day period when the \$2.09 stamp, good for six months, was on sale. Officials expected an increase of some 50,000 over the February figure, basing the estimate on the steadily increasing Washington population, but the gasoline and tire rationing have cut the number of cars in use more than was anticipated.

new use stamps will be needed to obtain gas ration cards when the registration for them is started this month. The new ration book will have a space in which the serial number of the stamp must be carried and this number and the number of the stamp on the windshield of the car must match before gasoline is sold.

Behind Rear-View Mirror. The new stamp, which will be good until June 30, 1943, should be placed on the windshield behind direction of the Department of Ve-

Post office branches where the stamps were on sale did not remain chasers, the Bethesda, Columbia Heights, Friendship, Cleveland Park, Central and Anacostia stations closing at 8 p.m. and the remainder at

The Benjamin Franklin station. at Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., and the main post ffice, at North Capitol street and Massachusetts avenue, were open all night, however, and steadily flowing crowds were reported until

In contrast to reports from other places where the new use stamps were on sale, the office of the deputy collector of internal revenue reported a steady line of purchasers all day yesterday, with sales better than those of the February issue.

In Bethesda, Md., Postmaster George Corley opened an extra window to accommodate the lastday rush, when stamp-sellers be-When windows came swamped. opened yesterday, 216 stamps were

sold in 110 minutes. Hyattsville Sells Out.

There was another rush at Hyattsville, Md., and Postmaster Egbert F. Tingley ordered that windows be kept open until 9 p.m. to accommodate late-comers. After his supply was depleted of all but 13 stamps on Monday, Mr. Tingley estiwarden posts. Mr. Wender later mated that his office would sell 50 more stamps than the 1,700 of the February issue sold there

An extra window also was opened at the Silver Spring (Md.) post office yesterday, but sales throughout the State generally lagged behind the Februa, v figure.

Failure to display the use stamp constitutes a misdemeanor, internal revenue officials said, but it is doubtful if District police will bother with any attempt at enforcement That will be left to the gasoline ration program.

Jews Who Fled Slovakia Sent Back by Hungary

BERLIN, (From German Broadcasts), July 1.-More than 1,000 Hungary have been sent back to Slovakia and interned in the past few days, a dispatch from Budapest said last night.

"The Slovak authorities have interned these Jews for the time being in a concentration camp at Reshovitza," the dispatch said.

"The Budapest police," it contin-"announces that they have discovered yet another clique-a third one-of forgers of baptismal certificates which Jews who had fled from Slovakia had used in trying to settle down in Hungary.'

Police Break Up Pair's Selection Of Apparel

At 5 o'clock this morning police Cohen, Baltimore labor leader who responded to a telephoned warning served three months in prison for that thieves were looting Goldheim's Men's Apparel Shop, 1409 H street

Entering a rear door, police found occurred prior to his conviction in ments were divided equally between places was stopped June 1. Excepted said his organization would not cover 4.4 acres, on 30 acres of land. size 34s and sizes 42s.

tor Herman M. Moser recommended hiding in the men's room a small selectees, students, teachers and ice to such events as the Navy-Notre service building covering 21,600 a pardon for Cohen after receiv- colored man, size 34, and in the school employes, employes to and Dame football game held every oth- square feet, a 16-bed infirmary coving petitions from numerous citi- women's room a bulky colored man, from work, girls and boys under 18 er year in Baltimore.

precinct station to explain.

Hankin Backs Higher Rates

Statement to Press Offers Suggestion As Personal View

Suggestions that taxicab zone rates as provided in the disputed new schedule may be increased were the press by Gregory Hankin, Public

Mr. Hankin said this may result from a reconsideration of the new rates by the PUC at the direction of the House District Committee, which brought about settlement of the taxi strike last Wednesday by ordering a survey and permitting drivers to charge either the old or the new rates pending a new determination. Edward A. Glenn, leader of the United Taxicab Drivers, Inc., which sponsored the strike, has argued that the new schedule would work a hardship on drivers in many instances, although Mr. Hankin has maintained the new rates would mean an increase in revenue.

Issues Formal Statement. In his formal statement today, Mr. Hankin said that "in view of all that has been said and written, both true and false, concerning the taxicab situation, my friends have urged me to answer the misrepresentations and to state my position." He said he did not think it proper for a public official "to engage in con troversies of this character."

Mr. Hankin said he intended "to let all that has been said go unanswered," but he added that the public was entitled to know his position since it seemed odd that he who has been "responsible for getting inhas been "responsible for getting in-creases in rates and other advan-Girls to Capital tages" for the taxicab drivers should now seem to appear in opposition to their welfare." After giving his summation of the

new rate order situation, he said: "The new rates were computed or the basis of 5 cents per mile for the operation of a cab, and 80 cents per hour for the time of the driver. The 5 cents per mile was arrived at on the basis of the costs involved at the time when the investigation was made. The 80 cents per hour was made analogous to the wage scale of operators of buses and street cars in the District.

Operation Costs Rise Since the last hearing, I am reliably informed, the costs of operation of taxicabs have risen, notably open last night for last-minute pur- the cost of tires and gasoline. Since the last hearing, also, the wages of motor bus operators have risen from 80 cents to \$1 per hour.

"These changes, I think, should be effected in the earnings of the taxicab drivers, and the present contemplated review of our order will enable us to consider it in the light of the newly developed facts."

Mr. Hankin emphasized that the suggestion for increased rates was his "personal opinion."

The first point he made was that up to now regulation of the taxicab industry has been made possible because a great majority of taxi operators are members of associations or operate as members of taxicab fleets: that each company and association has been treated as a unit. Now it appears, he said, "we must determine definitely who represents whom": that if the companies or associations do not represent the drivers, "we must consider what changes should be adopted to make regulations

Mr. Hankin's second point was that the new zone rate system was intended to "simplify and equalize the taxicab rate structure and that reconsideration will give the commission opportunity to determine, on competent evidence, "whether we have accomplished that result or whether we have made the rate structure more complicated than it was.'

His third point was that the new rate schedules were intended to cover of the Post Office N.W. and east the cost of operation of the cabs of North Capitol street. He said and to raise the earnings of the drivers from 54 to 80 cents per hour.

Ballot Box Supply Is Hit by Priorities

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, July 1.—Priorities

hit the ballot box supply, but there'll be the customary primary election

Unable to get a priorities order he registrar of voters was turned down in his application for several thousand galvanized iron boxes, so he's going to use cases in which gas masks were delivered.

order of the Office of Defense Trans-

places conducted "primarily for

In a clarification of the order

ODT has stated that beaches and

public parks, visited by workers for

The order freezes all present

routes of buses, pools competitive

service and eliminates all express

Locally, it probably will have the

effect of eliminating bus service to

the Bowie and Laurel racetracks,

which open meetings in the fall.

ODT defines intercity service as any

which operate more than 15 airline

miles from a city's limits, or one

on which the overage round-trip

travel affects service to golf courses, services.

fare exceeds 35 cents.

rest and relaxation, are excepted.

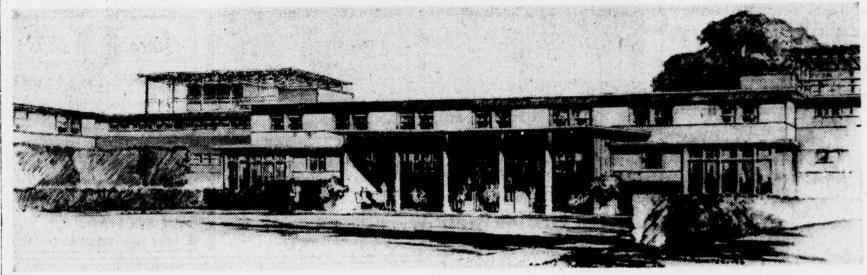
amusement or entertainment.

Ban on Intercity Bus Travel

went on a wartime basis today under | football games), race tracks, the-

To Play Spots Effective

DORMITORIES TO RISE ON GOLF COURSE-This is an architect's drawing of the type of girls' dormitory, equipped with beauty parlors and recreation hall, which the Public Buildings Administration is ready to build on what is now the West Potomac Park golf



This is a close-up of the same building, of a type which will be erected in the District and Virginia to house 12,879 men and women. Gilbert Stanley Underwood was consulting architect; C. D. Persina, architect.

House Members Irked Girls' Dormitories to Be Built At Publicity Bringing On 45 Acres of Play Area PBA Will Begin Next Week to Tear Out

Some Even Promises 'Plenty of Dates,'

House members faced with the problem of providing temporary quarters for Government workers flocking to Washington want the Civil Service Commission to explain publicly in newspapers throughout the country giving the impression that definite jobs are waiting for girls here, that housing is available, and even in some cases that they will be able to find "plenty of dates." Chairman Lanham of the Public Buildings and Grounds Committee, starting hearings today on the Downs bill, which proposes erection of temporary apartments around Union Station Plaza, on the Capitol grounds, for new Government employes, was sharply critical of such publicity and was joined by practically every member of the committee.

Committeemen Say

Improvement Cost Cited. Bernard R. Tolson, manager of the Washington Terminal Co., and David Lynn, architect of the Capitol both pointed out the undesirability of erecting dormitory structures in the area around Union Station Plaza because of the severe

traffic condition there at the present time. Mr Lynn also emphasized that the Capitol grounds had been improved at a cost of approximately \$2,000,000, that policy-making control over the grounds has been renotified the commissioner of public tions of the Capitol grounds between sired for the dormitories could be

transferred only "with the expressed approval of Congress." Convenient to Station

William E. Reynolds, commissioner of public buildings, explained the plan to erect temporary housing for newcomers on three parcels of land between F and D streets, Second Plaza and two other parcels south it was necessary to have such quarters convenient to Union Station so newcomers could be placed tem-

These temporary homes would be one-room apartments for each person, with recreation room, a reception room., laundry space and a cafeteria adjacent. The plots to the southeast of Union Station would provide 800 to 900 beds, Mr. Reynolds said. The two parcels to the southwest of the station would provide about 100 beds with conveniences as a dormitry for colored women. This would be erected just across the street from several hotels. The hearing was adjourned until

aters, dancing pavilions, or "any

purposes of amusement or enter-

railroads had agreed to discontinue

Delaware Park and Charles Town.

ices are governed by agreement and

not order. It was said railroads ir-

volved in the local track services apparently possess sufficient rolling

stock to continue the special trips

and still carry out full essential

Although the ODT definition of

intercity service possibly could be

made inapplicable to the Laurel and

Bowie racetracks, E. D. Merrill,

president of Capital Transit Co.,

locally. ODT explained such serv-

Popular Potomac Park Golf Course While the huge "white elephant" | 1,000, covering 20,000 square feet. Army and Navy parking lots stand

45 more acres of recreational land Sanders. in Potomac Park-including a ninehole golf course used by 40,000 people a year-in order to erect girls' dor-These dormitory buildings will occupy a total of 7.2 acres, not counting their surrounding grounds, ac-

cording to the Public Buildings Ad-If designed to fit, such structures Of Selective Service ministration. polo field which was converted five months ago into parking space at a cost of \$115,000, but which has never been used much. The War Department half of the area, for instance, admits about 10 cars a day to spaces

designed for 1,303. The PBA, however, has designed housing units which some of the architects refer to as "country clubs." They are rambling structures, containing beauty parlors, lounges and bridge rooms-and no more than two of the eight units scheduled to be built in Potomac Park could be placed in the War Department's un-

used parking area. Ball Field "Jeopardized." Instead, PBA says it will place three dormitories, accommodating 1.372 woman employes of the Wa and Navy Departments in 15 acres just north of the Polo Field. This will mean the end of West Poto-

mac Golf Course. Five more dormitories will be placed in East Potomac Park, on tained by Congress and that he had Hains Point between the swimming buildings that the use of seven por- courts. These recreational facilities will reportedly remain undisthe Capitol and Union Station de- turbed. But the area between them is one on which the Office of National Capital Parks had hoped to build softball, soccer and football fields, to replace others torn up to make room for temporary Government buildings.

12 Million Available.

These eight dormitories are among 31 to be built in Washington and street N.E. and the Union Station Arlington, Va., with \$12,000,000 appropriated by Congress. The bill was before President Roosevelt for signature today Sites for the dormitories were

chosen by S. E. Sanders, site planner for the PBA, and J. C. Nichols, a consultant from Kansas City. about one month ago, after several weeks of study, according to Mr.

Whether we should use the Polo Field was a topic of controversy," said Mr. Sanders. "We decided to leave it to be used last, if at all." The reason, he declared, was that the War and Navy Departments were "already using it as a parking

However, the 10-acre Navy park ing space has on no occasion, since its construction in January, been more than 25 per cent occupied, according to a survey made public today by the Office of National Capital Parks. The 10-acre War Department lot is used by fewer than a dozen cars each day, it was re-

Says Girls Need Space.

Mr. Sanders emphasized that his The Nation's intercity bus lines athletic fields (including baseball and agency does not want to crowd workers into closely built barracks. "They should have an outdoor recportation discontinuing service to other place conducted primarily for reation area, as well as a place to live." he said. According to information furnished by him and by the Some time ago ODT announced National Capital Park and Planning Commission which agreed to the special services, such as trains, to sites less than a fortnight ago, the two Potomac Park dormitory groups erate, however, special trains to may be described as follows:

> West Potomac-Three dormitory buildings, with 1,307 rooms, 1,372 beds, three beauty parlors, three lounges, three bridge rooms, three reading and writing rooms, 12 diet kitchens and 26 parlors. Three physical directors will be attached. Buildings to cover 2.8 acres, on 15 acres of land.

East Potomac-Five dormitors buildings, with 2,140 rooms, 2,245 beds, 5 beauty parlors and other fa-The Governor said Parole Direc- Extending their quest, police found transportation of armed forces, ODT order also will eliminate serv- project will have a recreation and with 1,308 registrations.

to and from summer camps, etc. Sight-seeing buses were halted at The East Potomac project will and a cafeteria building seating come for War bonds.

"If the bill is signed promptly, we almost empty, the Government expect to begin construction very plans next week to begin eliminating soon, probably next week," said Mr.

17,645 Youths Enroll In Final Registration

Tabulation Is Called Smoothest Yet Held In Washington

names of 17,645 District youths between the ages of 18 and 20 were added yesterday to the potential fighting power of the Nation in the smoothest registration the Capital has witnessed.

Of the total, 11,144 were white and 6.501 were colored registrants. With the job of registering divided among 51 schools and 2.500 registrars, the top enrollment center. Thomson School, serving the downtown section, reported 858 registrants. Stuart Junior High School

was second with 853. After the registration cards have een distributed to the proper local boards and out-of-town cards have reached here, the boards on July 20, will sort the cards by date of birth, which will determine the order of call. Many Plan to Volunteer.

Only the 20-year-olds among those who registered will be immediately available for service, and these probably will not be called for several months, depending on how far the boards have progressed with the classification of the registrants enrolled in the third registra-

The 18 and 19 year-olds, under the present law, are not subject to military service until they turn 20. Many of them, however, plan to enlist ahead of the Army call, either By the Associated Press. for active duty or in the enlisted

selective service officials advised the 20-year-olds to act 'with caution" in planning their in this age group were advised to check with their local boards to see when they might expect induction. The general policy of local boards has been to allow students to finish their semester where induction is cheduled for some time past the middle of the term. 43,000,000 Enrolled.

Dr. Chester Holmes, chief registration officer, said without a doubt vesterday's enrollment had proceeded more smoothly than prevous ones, wth no peaks, no waiting lines and at many times more registrars in a center than registrants. He thought the eveness was partially due to the alphabetical system the whiths were advised to follow, with those whose names began with the first letters in the alphabet registering early in the day and those whose names began with the last letters of the alphabet regstering in the

The registration of the 18, 19 and 20 year olds winds up the Nationwide inventory of manpower which has brought 43,000,000 men on the rolls of selective service through five registrations since October, 1940.

County Registration. In Montgomery County. youths registered. Figures by local draft boards were as follows: Draft Board No. 1, Rockville, 563; Draft Board No. 2, Silver Spring, 660, and Draft Board No. 3, Bethesda, 300. In Alexandria, a total of 1,387 registrations was reported, while in Arlington County, 1,255 youths registered. Board No. 1 in Arlington reported 700 registrations and Board Kaufman Takes Post No. 2 reported 555. Registration totals had not yet

cilities in proportion. Buildings to 2 and No. 3 in Prince Georges Washington merchant, has been County. Only board reporting was designated as a publicity advise from that order were services for serve nearby tracks this fall. The In addition, the West Potomac Draft Board No. 1 in Hyattsville the Civilian Mobilization Unit of

The United States Treasury is a by Welfare Director Conrad Van powerful weapon against Japanese Hyning, head of the unit. treachery. Lend it ammunition in Mr. Kaufman has been serving The order governing intercity bus the time ODT restricted chartered have similar halls, somewhate larger, the form of 10 per cent of your in- as a volunteer adviser for some

Delay on Fund Bill Holds Up Checks For 2,000 Needy

Accounting Expected To Be Completed By Saturday

Check payments for more than 1.000 of the District's relief clients and other wards have been delayed due to the lateness in the enactment of the District appropriation bill for the new fiscal year which began today, but necessary accounting arrangements are expected to be completed by Saturday.

President Roosevelt signed the new fund bill Monday, in ample time for most District activities, but since reclassification and to urge further assistance checks are for advanced periods instead of being payments and pay and qualifications of the for services rendered in the past school custodians. ordinary District funds on credit at the Treasury from the fiscal year just ended cannot be used for these purposes, municipal officers said. Spokesmen for the General Accounting Office said, however, that

Treasury agents have been asked to expedite the handling of requisitions, warrants and bookkeeping and that perhaps all would be in shape Friday Relief checks normally due today are being held up for some 1,700 cases on the District's general public

assistance rolls, 275 needy blind cases and several hundred cases in the home care or aid-to-dependentchildren categories. If payments may not be made before Saturday, there may be a de-

lay of a day or two in payment of checks for the care of 3,500 old-age cases To relieve the situation of per-

already have been delayed. Welfare Director Conrad Van Hyning said today "very liberal" allotments of surplus commodities would be distributed and that the distribution station for these commodities at 460 C street N.W. would be kept open Saturday.

WLB Enters Mail House Union Row Over Protest

The War Labor Board decided unanimously yesterday to take jurisdiction in a dispute involving Montgomery Ward & Co. and a CIO union of its Chicago employes dethat it had no war contracts.

"The War Labor Board has taken the position." the decision "that any labor dispute which may properly be adjudged a 'major dispute,' that is, one which in case of a strike or lockout is bound to directly affect not only a large number of workers involved in it, but also will affect detrimentally both directly and indirectly the daily lives of a large number of people. is one which, in light of war conditions, falls under the jurisdiction of the board.

The board accepted the unanimous conclusions of a panel headed by Dean Lloyd K. Garrison of the University of Wisconsin who said "It is certain that if the board does not take jurisdiction the threatened strike will occur, for every other avenue or settlement has been exhausted, and the company flatly refuses to submit the issues to arbitration. . . ."

\$1,000 Violin Reported Stolen From Automobile

A violin, described by the owner as a 200-year-old Guarnerius, valued at \$1,000, was stolen yesterday by thieves who reached it by ripping the canvas top of a car parked behind the New Colonial Hotel, police reported.

Owner of the instrument is Mario Del Bianco, who plays at the Del Rio Club here.

In Civilian Defense Unit

been compiled by Draft Boards No. Joseph D "Radio Joe" Kaufman. the District Civilian Defense organization it was announced today

Board Rejects Plan for Classes In Religion

Holds That Courses Should Be Outside School Hours

The Board of Education today refused to approve an experiment of religious education on "released" public school time during the next school year.

The proposal originated in a joint

committee of Catholic, Potestant and Jewish clergy last April and contemplated weekday religious instruction on school time for pupils whose parents requested it. The worship would have been in churches of the individual pupil's fath. Cost would be borne by the churches. Action came at the final meeting of the board before its summer recess and was based on the point that on an hour-a-week basis, the suggested program would take up the equivalent of seven school days during the year at a time when, through selective service and rationing registration, pupils this year already lost

Fears Further Time Losses. Supt. Frank W. Ballou predicted the likelihood of similar losses of time during the rest of the war. Dr. Ballou also said that to release pupils during the school day would slow down school classes since no new instruction could reasonably be undertaken in the absence of the released pupils.

The board members and Dr. Ballou concurred heartily in the reasons for increasing religious education, but objected to the conclusion that it be a part of the school day.

In a series of other actions the members swept clear their heavily loaded docket and recessed until September 9. Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle was re-elected president, a post she has held since July, 1935, and Robert A. Maurer was re-named vice president. Reclassification of positions in the custodial and engineering force by

the Civil Service Commission will

be pushed by the board to improve

a situation by which it is difficult to hold good custodians in the system and to replace them with qualified men at present salary. Stengle Addresses Board. Col. Charles I. Stengle of the American Federation of Government Employes appeared before the

The War Department was granted permission to use public school classrooms and typewriters for training in shorthand and typing of Federal employes found inade-

improvements in the working hours

quate in these fields Use of school buildings from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. July 9 and 10 and from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, July 11, for gasoline rationing reg-

istration was approved. Consolidation of the Latin department and the modern foreign languages department into a department of foreign languages in the white schools was approved and Miss Emilie Margaret White, a languages teacher at Central High School since 1908, was made its

Dr. Newton Retired. Retirement of Dr. Elmer S. Newton, veteran principal of Western High School, effective August 31, sons in those classes whose checks was approved with a statement incorporated in the record of his outstanding service. Considerable support is marshalling behind Assistant Principal Robert Anderson to succeed him in the form of letters to

> The Wallach and Lenex Schools were consolidated into a school group and the French School was turned over to the Commissioners as no longer useful for school pur-

Reporting an increasing number of school personnel leaving the system for work with the Federal Government that is not strictly of war importance, Dr. Ballou was authorized to go thoroughly into all applications for leave to accept other employment to determine whether future educational programs. Youths spite the mail-order firm's objection the person is more important to the school system or the proposed job

if it is not strictly a war proposition The first report on public school participation in the air-raid test June 2 indicated general satisfaction with the results but emphasized that 23 white elementary schools and two senior high schools could not hear the siren, that 10 white elementary and eight junior high schools and 20 colored elementary schools heard the sirens with difficulty. Many schools received no telephone warning of "Washington red" and many complained of insufficient ventilation in the areas selected as shelter sections.

W. H. Brown Buried

HAMILTON, Va., July 1. (Special).-Funeral services were held yesterday at the Friends Meeting House in Lincoln for William Henry Brown, 98, who died Sunday at his home near here. Burial was in the Lincoln Cemetery. Mr. Brown was born near Hamilton. He was a retired farmer. One daughter, Miss Sara E. Brown, survives,

Navy Willing to Give Its Parking Lot for **Dormitory Site**

The Navy Department is willing to give up its Polo Field parking lot so the space might oe used as a Government dormitory, a spokesman said

use the Navy's lot, 450 will soon porary Buildings 3, 4 and 5, on Constitution avenue near the Washington Monument. This would leave about 150 cars on the 20-acre War and

Navy parking space, which pro-

vides room for 2,606 autos.

He also revealed that of the

fewer than 600 cars which now

Society and General

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1942.

Montgomery GOP Considers Fusion Ticket

Committee May Back **Democrats Opposing Party Policies**

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., July 1.-A fusion ticket is being considered again in Montgomery County.

The possibility of forming such a slate from a coalition of Republicans and anti-organization Democrats was being studied today by a Special Candidate Committee named at a meeting of Republican leaders here

The committee, which includes some of those who held office when the fusion forces won control of the county government several years ago, was named to formulate a platform and plan the procedure to be followed in the coming campaign. Nine committeemen were selected from the floor and additional members, representing each election dis-

trict, will be appointed later. The new committee will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the office of organize and further discuss campaign procedure.

by the State Central Committee for the county. Ira C. Whitacre of proposing the election of a committee which would select Republican candidates and also support Democratic candidates who are op- while being fingerprinted and aption policy in the county. After resolution providing for the forma- saying: tion of the Candidates' Committee platform and decide on either a straight party ticket or coalition with anti-organization Democrats. Those named to the Candidates

Committee last night are: Mr. Whitacre, John R. Reeves, Chevy Chase; George E. Esworthy, Darnstown; Thomas F. Kelly, Darnstown; Donald D. Lamond, Takoma Park; Mrs. Doris Siebold, Takoma Park; Frank H. Karn, Rockville; Capt. C. V. Sayer, Kensington, and William H. Fulks of Laytons-

Virginia Surplus 17 Million, In Chair Tomorrow With Lean Tax Days Ahead

RICHMOND, Va., July 1.—Vir- At Richmond Prison ginia closed its biennium yesterday with a surplus of approximately \$17,000,000, or \$4,000,000 more than was estimated by the budget makers

The consensus among fiscal authorities, however, is that leaner days are ahead. Beer taxes, which climbed \$1,000,000 during the past year, are expected to drop because of the War Production Board's order reducing the amount of metal which may be used for bottle caps. Today the 10 per cent State tax on liquors and wines goes off. This yielded approximately \$3,000,000

during the past year. One of the biggest cuts in revenue is expected in gasoline taxes. Highway Commissioner James A. Anderson has estimated the drop because of tire and gasoline rationing may be as much as 45 per cent under

Of the surplus, \$5,000,000 will go in the sinking fund and the new budget, effective tomorrow, will take

About \$4,000,000 has been set aside for capital outlays, although the majority of these will be postponed because they might inter- gation of Negro leaders from New fere with the war effort. State York, Baltimore, Philadelphia and employes will receive about \$1,200,- other cities would appeal to Presi-

Funeral in Alexandria Held for Aged Couple

Funeral services were held this morning for Charles C. Marshall, 90, ord and protracted conferences with and his wife, Mrs. Lucy E. Marshall, Attorney General A. P. Staples. morning for Charles C. Marshall, 90, 91, who died Monday within a few

Mrs. Marshall died at the Alexandria Hospital and her husband Mr. Davis in the yard of his home died a short time later at their home, 911 Cameron street.

Marshalls, who had been married for 65 years, had lived in reviewing the evidence and giving Alexandria 30 years. Mr. Marshall was an agent for the Home Fire Insurance Co. of Philadelphia. He retired five years ago although he but asserted that "The widespread had been blind for several years

Mr. Marshall is survived by two sisters, Mrs. M. Clark of Washington in grossly distorted and false puband Miss Susan Marshall of Front by two brothers, Philip W. Turner of Front Royal, and Smith S. Turner of Parkersburg, W. Va., and by two sisters, Mrs. George Adams of Wytheville and Mrs. G. W. Carter of strive to promote unity." Alexandria.

Following the double funeral servloe at the Demaine Funeral Home. Roy L. Crown Dies the two were buried at Ivy Hill

University of Maryland **Buildings Under Guard**

sabotage, students of advanced ROTC courses at the University of Maryland have begun an all-night the home at 2 p.m. tomorrow. The future additional expenses must, be and Thursdays. Special classes are vigil of the gym-armory on the university campus.

At the same time, two all-night details have been placed around the new National Youth Administration workshop, the administration building and the new armory now under

and Dorothy B. Crown, all at home, Junior and senior cadets have sophomores will begin about July rest Crown, both of near here. 15, according to Col. Robert E. Wysor, jr., head of the military depart- Prendergast Approved

Col. Wysor also announced that The appointment of Michael beginning August 1 members of the Francis Prendergast as Maryland advanced military course will under- State director for the Office of take long marches and night prob- Government Reports was confirmed

Grand Jury to Act Monday In Lynchburg Double Slaying

Salesman Talks Freely of Deaths Of Two Officials

LYNCHBURG, Va., July 1.—Commonwealth's Attorney William T. Spencer, jr., said today he would ask the grand jury at its regular session Monday to indict Warren Myers, 51year-old salesman, in the double slaying of Lynchburg's city attorney and its delegate to the Virginia

General Assembly. Myers was arrested on a charge of murder shortly after the noon-hour shooting yesterday of T. Gibson Hobbs, 57, city attorney, and Franklin Daniel, 42, member of the House of Delegates since 1934.

No request has been made to bond

The shooting occurred in the law building where Mr. Hobbs and Mr. Daniel had offices. Mr. Hobbs was shot twice in the back, to the right and left of the spine, both bullets lodging in the body below the heart, the commonwealth's attorney said. Mr. Daniel was shot four times, twice in the right side, once in the right side of the back and again in the back.

Blames Loss of Law Suit. Arresting officers said Myers told Thomas W. Anderson in Rockville to them he shot Mr. Daniel and Mr. Hobbs because of their actions in defending the American Well Corp. Last night's meeting was called of Aurora, Ill., more than a year ago

in a \$550,000 suit filed by Myers. The salesman sued the Illinois Silver Spring offered a resolution corporation in United States District Court here, claiming a breach of contracts, but lost the case, Police officers said Myers talked

posed to the Democratic organiza- peared calm throughout the routine procedure, showing emotion only debate Kurtz Hanson of Bethesda when he was asked his mother's obtained passage of a substitute name. An officer quoted him as "I've never caused her anything

empowered to formulate the GOP but trouble. I guess this will just Daniel Not Married.

Mr. Daniel, a native of Brunswick County, Va., was elected to the Virginia House in 1934, was a former president of the Young Democratic Clubs of Virginia, and was a tional president of Sigma Alpha Ep-Kappa Alpha, social fraternity. He was unmarried.

Workers' League Plans

morning for the slaying of his white

employer, Oscar Davis, a tenant

Gov. Darden, citing the opinion

of Virginia's Supreme Court of Ap-

peals that the former sharecropper

trial," refused last night to inter-

fere with the sentence imposed in

Pittsylvania County in September,

1940, a verdict repeatedly challenged

without success in State and Fed-

Plan Appeal to President

The Workers' Defense League an-

dent Roosevelt today to name a

commission of inquiry to investigate

Waller, described by the Gov-

629th day in death row when the

executive announced his decision

after a day-long study of the rec-

The execution date, fixed by the

expiration of Waller's fifth reprieve,

is almost two years from the day

Waller snot and mortally wounded

Governor's Decision.

The Governor's decision was ac-

companied by a 16-page statement

The Governor took cognizance of

the Nation-wide interest in the case,

propaganda campaign which has

the facts in this case has resulted

lic concepts of the true situation."

"extremely detrimental to the pub-

lic interests" and had the effect of

sowing "racial discord at a critical

GAITHERSBURG, Md., July 1 .-

Funeral services will be held at

Rev. William J. Elliott, pastor of

Grace Methodist Church, Gaithers-

burg, will officiate and burial will

widow, Mrs. Vennie Fay Crown;

three children, J. Neal, Lawrence

and two brothers, Wallace and For-

yesterday by the Senate.

Mr. Crown is survived by his

be in Forest Oak Cemetery here.

After Long Illness

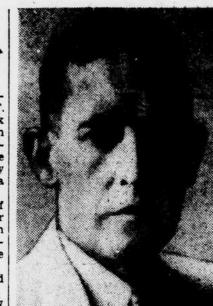
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eral appellate courts.

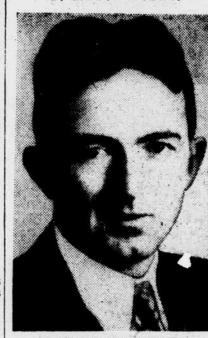
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Appeal to President

To Save Sharecropper



T. GIBSON HOBBS.



T. FRANKLIN DANIEL.

law here in 1909 and became city attorney in 1924. He was a past namember of Phi Beta Kappa, hon- islon, social fraternity, and a deacon orary scholastic society, and Tau in the Christian (Disciples) Church. He is survived by his wife, a Mr. Hobbs began the practice of daughter and three sons.

Waller Waits Death Alexandria Police **And Firemen Get** 10 Pct. Pay Boost

Council Votes Increase, Effective Today, Due to Rise in Living Costs

A 10 per cent increase in pay for By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., July 1.—His members of the Alexandria police, last hope apparently gone, Odell fire and health departments became Waller, 25, colored, awaits death in the electric chair tomorrow

The boosts were voted by the City Council last night in view of the increase in living costs. Pay increases for the police and fire chiefs, voted at a previous meeting, also became effective today.

had received "a fair and impartial The Council approved an application of Robinson Terminal Warehouse Corp. to extend a railway spur on Union street, necessitated by the increase of their railway shipping due to curtailment of transportation by water. The application was granted with the unnounced in New York that a delederstanding that the street be put in condition satisfactory to the city

Trailer Law Unchanged. City Manager Carl Budwesky presented a resolution adopted by unanimous vote at a meeting of the health board Monday evening to ernor as "unquestionably fiery and the effect that the board would to a degree lawless," was ending his not approve any change in the existing trailer ordinance and the Council also voted to adopt this resolution. The action of the health board was the result of an application from Mrs. Nell Grisson, owner of the Martha Washington Tourist to have the ordinance changed to permit a 20-by-30-foot space for each trailer rather than

> R. T. Mitchell, traffic manager of the A. B. & W. Bus Co., requested approval of the skip-stop system advocated by the Office of Defense Transportation. Mr. Mitchell explained that because of the length of city blocks in Alexandria, a distance of 660 feet could be expected as the maximum between stops. The council approved the plan, details which are to be worked out by the bus company and the city Traf-

Such campaigns, he said, were fic Board. Mr. Mitchell also revealed that the company is considering moving its Washington terminal from Tenth time when every loyal citizen should and D streets N.W. to a point adjacent to the old Post Office at Twelfth and D streets because of the State Department of Taxation. crowded conditions at the present terminal. The waiting room will

School Expenditure.

Council passed a first reading of an appropriation of \$1,603 to pay Following a year's illness, Roy L. additional bills incurred by the Crown, farmer and lifelong resident School Board in the construction of the machine shop at George Washof near Gaithersburg, died at his ington High School, but instructed Mr. Budwesky to write to the School Board advising them that in the approved by the council before bills are incurred.

First reading was also passed to appropriate \$6,500 for enlarging of storm water sewers found necessary when several basements were flooded during the heavy rain last week. The new sewer will run on Franklin from Royal to St. Asaph, south on St. Asaph to Jefferson and west on Jefferson to South Washington

The United States Treasury is a

Suburban Rents Cut Today Under **Control Law**

January, 1941, Rates Restored in County Areas

Several thousand apartment iwellers in nearby Virginia and Maryland received reduced rent bills today as the Office of Price Administration's local rent control directors proceeded with organization of agencies to enforce an order freezing ceilings at rates prevailing on January 1, 1941.

The reductions ranged up to more than \$10 a month for some families, a survey of some of the larger projects in the metropolitan area dis-

In most cases, the bills were submitted at lower rates with a notation by the apartment management that acceptance of the rent paid was made with full reservation of any legal rights that the management Reductions in Arlington.

In Arlington County, where some of the metropolitan area's largest projects are situated, the reductions were in some cases substantial. At Colonial Village, one of the county's largest, a flat reduction of Montgomery Board \$2.75 per unit, added since January 1, 1941, was placed in effect. There are 1,060 units representing There are 1,060 units representing a population of about 2,500 in this Acts to Continue

In Arlington Village, where about 1,650 persons live in 655 units, a flat reduction of \$3.75 a month for each apartment was effective today. No reductions were placed in effect at Buckingham, the county's largest project. The management declined to elaborate on this announcement.

At Westover Apartments it was stated that Mace Properties, Inc., operators, had complied with the OPA order and rents have been reduced. At Westover rent increases were ordered last year, ploying about 150 Washington and which amounted to \$4 a month for nearby high school boys as farm the smallest units to \$12.50 a month for the largest apartments. Corresponding reductions have been farms during the next nine weeks made. About 165 families live in was assured today by action of the

I. Chance Buchanan, rent director for Arlington, announced the cated at 1124 North Highland street, Arlington. A branch office phan Building, in Alexandria. James W. Woogerd, director for

the Montgomery-Prince Georges County area in Maryland, has established offices at 216 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park. He said he would open the office today and expects to assemble personnel soon. He said he would issue an announcement as to when all landlords must register with his office.

Drowning of Boy Held Accidental by Coroner

The coroner's office announced today a certificate of accidental only because the boys' presence on death has been issued in the case of 13-year-old Robert Schellhorn, 322 Second street N.E., who was drowned yesterdaay when he slipped into a 7-foot hole in Rock Creek. The boy was wading a few yards east of Pierce Mill with his sister, Grace, 12, and a friend, Irving Reed, 15, 530 Ninth street S.E., when he slipped into deep water and van-

A trailer driver, Samuel Leroy Berry, colored, of 52 M street S.E., Mr. Farmer said he had no objecwho was in the mill when told of the mishap, dived into the water to which calls for the use of school bring the body up from the bottom of 7 feet of water.

Mr. Berry, who is a former life guard, and another man in the mill at the time, W. C. Padgett, tried artificial respiration until the rescue squad arrived. The squad and an the bus operator \$14. Emergency Hospital physician attempted for about 45 minutes to revive the boy.

Virginia OPA Orders Ten-Cent Beer Price

RICHMOND, Va., July 1.-T. Nelson Parker, State OPA attorney, the 20 by 40 feet specified in the yesterday ordered the immediate removal of all signs and advertisements of beer at the 13-cent price and branded the raise from 10 cents

Mr. Parker instructed beer dispensers to revert to their March retail price. Dispensers were also ordered to refund the 3-cent increase to purchasers under penalty of arrest.

Many dispensers throughout the State raised the price on beer from 10 to 13 cents over the past week

Mr. Parker said the increase in price was brought about through a misrepresentation of a form letter mailed to ABC retail dispensers,

Americanization School **Opens Summer Session**

The summer term of the Americanization School, Tenth and H streets N.W., opened today and will continue through August 7 Day classes will be held from 9

a.m. to noon, Mondays through Fridays, and evening classes from 7:30 to 9:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays planned for students in need of rapid, intensive work in English. Among activities of the school will be a citizenship reception at 8 p.m

Navy Yard Employes Give Dinner to Robey

ic at the central power plant of the an absolute divorce from James M. yesterday at the Friends Meeting of the club, together with Thomas bureau's organization for more rapid Navy Yard for the last 37 years, re- Burriss, also of Travilah. Desertion House in Lincoln for William Henry W. Pyle, vice president; Paul Ban- development and use of mineral retired vesterday.

He was given a testimonial dinner the form of 10 per cent of your in- Continental Hotel and was present- Mrs. Vivian E. Hite of Warrenton, come for War bonds, ed with a gold watch and chain. Va., on the ground of desertion.

DRIVER KILLED, MOTOR HURLED 300 FEET-This is the car in which Richard Le Roy Melton, 21, of 1820 Burke street N.E. was killed in Arlington County, Va., last night. The driver's body was pinned inside and the motor was thrown about 300 feet away from the car when the vehicle crashed through the Glen Carlyn Bridge on Lee boulevard.

Commissioners Vote, 3-2, \$4,960 Fund to Carry On 10-Week Program

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., July 1.-Con-Board of County Commissioners. After one week's trial the com-

to carry out the full 10 weeks' prowill be located at room 406, Doni- gram. The authorization was granted by a vote of 3 to 2, with Commissioners R. Watt Farmer and John E. Oxley opposing the expenditure.

The action was taken after a delegation of farmers and members of the County Agricultural War Board and County Farm Bureau appealed for financial support to relieve the farm labor shortage occasioned by Reports Shortage

Hampton Breaks Tie. President Thomas E. Hampton of the commissioneres broke the tie vote when he supported Walter Johnson and O. W. Roby in approving the program. Mr. Hampton said he cast his vote in this manner the farm might save vital crops at

this critical period. Mr. Oxley and Mr. Farmer explained their vote with the statement that they could not spend county funds for the benefit of one particular group. They said they felt the farmers, who will pay the youths 25 cents an hour, should pay higher wages so that the project could be self liquidating and relieve the county of the financial burden. tion to that part of the program buses and four school auditoriums as camps for housing the boys.

At each of the four camps the budget calls for a weekly expenditure of \$124. The director receives \$25 a week; his assistant \$15 and

Zoning Resolution Read.

In the afternoon session, when held yesterday. Mr. Hampton and Mr. Johnson were absent, a resolution was read from the Woodside Civic Association, but action was deferred until a full attendance next Tuesday. The resolution asked amendment of the zoning ordinance so as to permit up to three roomers or boarders in dwellings in A-residence zones until six months after the war. This would relieve acute housing problems in the Washington area, it was claimed. William H. Prescott of Chevy Chase was reappointed a member of the Board of Assessments for a six-year term beginning tomorrow, at a salary of \$3,000 a year. Mr. Prescott has been mentioned as a possible Democratic candidate for the Board of Commissioners to succeed Mr. Hampton, who will run for the State Senate.

The commissioners awarded \$300,-000 worth of tax anticipation certificates to the Farmers Banking & Trust Co. of Rockville at 1.75 per cent interest rate. Also approved was a full day's holiday for county employes on July 4.

The commissioners approved several purchases for the Civilian Defense Council. These are a motion picture projector and sound equipment for \$124; 500 additional arm bands for air-raid wardens at 24 cents each; \$60 for frames for airraid warden post signs, and \$500 for 2,000 triangular civilian defense flags displayed by emergency vehicles during an actual or test air raid. Joseph W. Ward, David S. Clothier

and Robert Lee Waters were reappointed as emergency policemen.

Two Divorce Pleas Granted in Rockville

cree signed by Circuit Judge Charles W. H. Brown Buried ROCKVILLE, Md., July 1.-A de-Howard R. Robey, master mechan
W. Woodward grants to Mrs. AgaHAMILTON, Va., July 1. (SpeAt next week's meeting William L. Eastern and Southern States was
Orem will be inducted as president announced yesterday as part of the W. Woodward grants to Mrs. Aga- HAMILTON, Va., July 1. (Spewas charged.

Driver, 21, Killed As Auto Hurtles Glen Carlyn Span

Richard Le Roy Melton, 21, 1820 Burke street N.E., was killed early last night when the car he was driving toward Washington on Lee boulevard crashed through the guard rail of the bridge spanning Four Mile Run and the Washington & Old Dominion Railroad tracks, near Glen Carlyn in Arlington County, Va.

Mr. Melton, who was identified by his cousin, Mrs. William Birchmire tinuation of the program of em- of Falls Church, suffered a crushed chest and head. His body was taken to Ives funeral home in Clarendon. Police said there were no skid marks and no other evidence that the car had been traveling at a high rate of speed, although two entire sections of the reinforced concrete guard rail were torn out by the impact. The car hurtled main headquarters for the Arling- missioners yesterday authorized ex- down about 75 feet and the motor ton-Alexandria-Fairfax area will be penditure of approximately \$4,960 was found almost 300 feet away

machinist at the Washington Navy Yard. He is survived by his father, Thomas Melton, and his mother, Mamie Melton of West Newton, Pa.

Maryland Auditor In Ferry Funds

\$1,900 in Discrepancies Revealed at Hearing On Two Suspensions

BALTIMORE, July 1 .- Chief Audior William A. Codd of the State Roads Commission said vesterday a filed within 10 days against a bonding company to cover alleged short ages in the funds of the State-owned Two Counties Convict

Chespeake Bay Ferry System. Mr. Codd said recovery would be sought from the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co. The shortages were reported by Mr. Codd in nessman and two residents of Artestimony before State Employment lington County yesterday were Commissioner Harry C. Jones at merit system hearings for William M. Thompson of Annapolis and Harry M. Norris of Stevensville, suspended on merit system charges. Thompson's case was first heard

Shortages Are Listed. In chronological order, following are the shortages testified to by Mr. Codd and for which he said he would

file claim:

September 29, 1941, locked sack containing \$602 disappeared from the Annapolis terminal; January 2, 1942, \$205 in receipts from tickets sold by Mr. Norris at Annapolis still unaccounted for. April 12, \$342 in receipts from

tickets sold by Mr. Thompson at Annapolis still unreceived. May 18, \$265 in receipts from Mr. Norris' daily sale at various stations since March 15 unaccounted for. May 27, no accounting made of \$464, missing from the \$500 change fund advanced to Mr. Thompson.

advertising office in Baltimore, \$78, the date not being given in Mr. Codd's testimony. Police Not Called

told Mr. Jones that the shortages had not been reported to police. An incident at the Annapolis terminal office when the safe was found open

floor was not reported to police, Mr. Codd said. Mr. Norris told Mr. Jones he had not sent the money for deposit be- August 1 because of a number of brate opening of the new community cause he had no locked sacks. After pending court cases in which he is keeping the money in his pocket and | engaged as counsel. Mr. Smith, who hiding it under some sacks at the was appointed in 1938 by former center tomorrow. Sessions will be

Matapeake, he testified. He denied having used the money Mr. Jones, after saying that he thought "this experience may be

used as a basis for better protec-

tion for the petty cash funds," took the case under advisement,

Barrett Waits Orders On Anne Arundel's Stand on Blackout

County Defense Director Holds All-Night Test May Have 'Bad Effect'

BALTIMORE, July 1.-Col. Henry

raid precautions, said today he was awaiting instructions from the 1st Interceptor Command as to whether Anne Arundel County would be required to conform with the Statewide dusk-to-dawn blackout, July 15. Yesterday Col. John De P. Douw, Anne Arundel County defense director, said the county's participation in the blackout would be limited to 21/2 hours, with a 40-minute total blackout, test because of the "pos- Finance Committee.

S. Barrett, Maryland director of air-

Col. Barrett said the 1st Inter- ter board first appeared on the ceptor Command approval of all test county political scene in February blackouts was necessary before the following the Montgomery County trial could be held. The intercep- Civic Federation's action authorizing tor command, he continued, approved a dusk-to-dawn blackout for July 15 and no approval had been asked or given to put Anne Arundel County on a different blackout schedule. Col. Douw said he had heard

nothing from the interceptor command, but "of course if the interceptor command orders me to hold the dusk-to-dawn blackout, I will obey the orders from the Army." Meanwhile, in Baltimore it was announced that a master plan for evacuation of third civilian defense region target areas in the event of an enemy invasion or heavy bombing attacks will be prepared by an "evacuation officer" soon to be

appointed. Judge Rowland K. Adams, regional director of civilian defense. announced the evacuation officer claim for more than \$1,900 would be would probably be a civilian, and would be appointed by James M. Landis, national OCD director.

would "mislead" the voters. Blackout Violators

One Montgomery County busifound guilty of violating blackout Club last night at a meeting at the ordinances. The cases were the first to be prosecuted in these

Jack Stein, 56, of 1342 Somerset Joseph W. Sullivan, first vice presi-June 24. The Norris hearing was place N.W., Washington, proprietor dent; Paul H. Kea, second vice presiof a men's clothing store in the dent; Candler Hoffman, third vice 8200 block of Georgia avenue, Silver president; John Clarke, secretary-Spring, was fined \$15 and costs for treasurer; Ernest Maier, lion tamer; failing to extinguish a light in his J. B. Marshall, tail twister, and store during a blackout on June 17. Jack McNeil, C. F. Orton and Hazen Trial Magistrate Ralph G. Shure McLeod, directiors. of the Silver Spring Police Court

heard the case. In the Arlington County cases international convention in Toronto, Harry E. Herman, 3916 South Seventh street was fined \$5 and costs by Police Court Judge A. M. Jones He was found guilty of leaving his William J. McCaffrey lights burning in his home during the test of June 17.

In a similar case of Mrs. F. C Daring, 3414 Wilson boulevard, was fined \$10 and costs. Both fines were

Missing from the ferry system State Senator Wright **Gets Conservation Post**

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., July 1.-State At yesterday's hearing Mr. Codd Senator William A. Wright of Tappahannock was appointed by Gov. Darden yesterday as chairman of the Virginia Conservation Commisand \$170 found strewn about the sion to succeed N. Clarence Smith of Tazewell.

Senator Wright, 51-year-old at-Claiborne terminal, he finally put it | Gov. Price, will continue in office | held from 9 a.m. to noon for chilin a ticket sack and sent it to until that date.

Rotary Club Honors Hampton and Bride

Thomas Earle Hampton, presiden of the Montgomery Board of County Commissioners, and his bride were guests of honor at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rotary Club yesterday.

Brown, 98, who died Sunday at his field, treasurer and the Rev. Edward sources. Judge Woodward has also granted home near here. Burial was in the A. Latch, Burrell Marsh, Louis Mr. Shelton, an authority on the powerful weapon against Japanese by more than 50 of his friends and to John William Hite, jr., of Takoma Lincoln Cemetery. Mr. Brown was Thomas, Horace Troth, Dr. Howard recovery and processing of manga-

Group Formed To Push Charter In Montgomery

Petitions to Urge Vote on Adoption In November

An organized effort to establish charter form of government in Montgomery County was under way today after the formation of a Montgomery County Charter Committee at a meeting of approximately 100 county residents last night at the Bethesda Women's

Allen H. Gardner of Silver Spring was elected president of the committee, whose objective is to circulate petitions for creation of a charter board and submission of the issue to county voters at the November election. Other officers named were C. B

Murray, Sandy Spring, and Mrs. Vestus J. Willcox, Laytonsville, vice presidents: Mrs. Maybelle G Fickel, Silver Spring, secretary, and Capt. Charles E. Parsons, Chevy Chase, treasurer.

Directors Chosen. Named as members of the board of directors were the Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder, Dr. Louis D. Bliss, Donald L. Chamberlin, Mrs. Dean Dinwoodey, George E. Hamilton, sr.; Mrs. Minier Hostetler, Stephen James, Frederic P. Lee, the Rev. J. Virgil Lilly, A. S. Magee, Irving Le Roy McCathran, J. K. Forsyth, Mrs. PGad B. Morehouse, Mrs. Walter E. Perry, Ray Tucker, Col. C. F. von dem Bussche, Capt. Chester Wells and Robert H. Miller.

Mrs. John H. Werner of Bethesda was named by the board to be executive director in charge of an office to be opened shortly in Bethesda.

A 12-page constitution adopted by the committee declared its aim was to provide in Montgomery County honest, increasingly efficient and economical county government responsive to the social and economic needs of the citizens." Chairmen of committees were appointed as follows:

Marquis W. Childs. Committee on Education and Publicity; James Cunningham Rogers, Legal Committee; Roy C. Corderman, field division; Mrs. James V. Bennett, Executive Committee of the Speakers' Bureau, and James A. Cosgrove,

circulation of a charter board petition among the voters. Urged in Brookings Report. The charter form of government was advocated in the Brookings In-

stitution report on the county government, published last year. Mr. Gardner, who recently received The Star trophy for outstanding service to Montgomery County, was chairman of a special committee appointed by the civic group to study the Brookings re-

The Montgomery County Farm Bureau, however, has urged county farmers not to sign such a petition "until they find out what a charter

form of government means." J. Bond Smith, chairman of a special committee appointed by the county commisioners to study the Brookings reports, also has sharply criticized circulation of a Charter Board petition, claiming that it

Kibbey Named Head

Of Hyattsville Lions Edward W. Kibbey was elected president of the Hyattsville Lions Prince Georges Golf and Country Club, Landover, Md. He succeeds W. Carroll Beatty.

Other officers elected are: Dr.

Mr. Kibbey and Roland Berger were selected as delegates to the

Canada, July 21. Dies in Alexandria

William J. McCaffrey, 64, of 311 South Royal street, a former city councilman, died in Alexandria yesterday after a long illness. Mr. McCaffrey was a resident of

Alexandria for more than 40 years. He was a member of the local lodge He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Madeline McCaffrey, a son, six daughters, two sisters and two grand

Cottage City Will Open

children, all of Alexandria.

New Recreation Center be held at 6 o'clock tonight at the torney, will not take office until Cottage City (Md.) School to cele-

recreation center. Regular classes will begin at the dren, and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. for adults. Use of equipment is free for residents of Cottage City, East Brentwood and Colmar Manor.

Shelton Named Mines Regional Engineer

The appointment of Stephen M. Shelton, Bureau of Mines metallurgist, as regional engineer for

treachery. Lend it ammunition in fellow-employes last night in the Park, Md., an absolute divorce from born near Hamilton. He was a re-





THURSDAY HOURS: 12:30 P.M. to 9 P.M. Just Arrived!

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Stephan Advised Krug Uncle Sam will smash—if you put up the cash. Buy War bonds To Surrender, Woman Tells Treason Jury

Escaped Flyer Came To Her Detroit Home 'Dirty and Scared'

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, July 1.-Oberleutnant Hans Peter Krug, the German Luftwaffe officer who escaped from a Canadian prison camp, came to Detroit dirty, ragged, "like a hunted animal," and met Max Stephan, the German-born restaurant owner charged with committing treason by aiding Krug in his flight.

Such was the description given in Federal Court today by Mrs. Margaretta Johanna Bertelmann, a German alien to whose aparttment the Nazi fugitive first went for help after crossing the Detroit River in a rowboat April 18. No charges have peen placed against her.

Nervous and testifying in a high voice, Mrs. Bertelmann broke into sobs when she admitted that she was not a citizen of the United States and once had been called before the United States Enemy Alien Hearing Board.

Asked Carpenter Work. "The doorbell rang that morning

and when I answered there was a ragged stranger asking if I had any carpenter work he could do," Mrs. Bartelmann testified. "He asked if he could have a drink. He said he was terribly thirsty. I

invited him in and he talked in German and told me he had come from the Bowmanville (Ontario) camp. 'You mean you are a German prisoner?' I asked

"He said 'Yes.' I felt faint. 'You shouldn't have come,' I said—you can't stay he.e.

"And he just stood there looking at me-dirty, scared and like a

Mrs. Bertelmann said she then telephoned Stephan, who arrived at her house a few minutes later.

Told to Surrender. "'Go out into the kitchen,' I told Max," she continued. 'Why, you are shaking,' he said: 'What's wrong?' There's a prisoner of war out there, I told him.

"When Stephan saw him he said 'Why don't you give up. You haven't got a chance."

Upon questioning by Judge Arthur Tuttle, Mrs. Bertelmann revealed that she had bought tobacco and knitted sweaters, scarfs and socks and had been sending them to Ontario prison camps for many months. She said Krug had seen her name

Krug himself returned to court today so that witnesses could identify him.

Servicemen Get First Pay at \$50-a-Month Rate

"Pay call" meant an extra \$20 to a majority of Uncle Sam's fighting men today. It was the first time they had answered the call since legislation became effective boosting the basic pay-for buck privates and apprentice seamen-from \$30 to \$50 a month. Other grades also were given increases in pay.

In addition, living allowances for some grades of officers were boosted under the new pay rate which was estimated to cost more than \$800,-000,000 for the Army and a lesser figure for the Navy because of fewer

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motive branch of the War Produc- July 1.-Col. James H. Hagan, fortion Board disclosed today that war mer faculty member of the Army's By the shipments from 432 plants of 157 infantry school at Fort Benning. companies of the automotive indus- Ga., will join the 29th Division as try were 46 per cent greater in chief of staff, and Col. Eugene N. April than in February.

eight large automobile manufacturers, nine truck companies and 140 posts within the next few days. parts makers. They make up 75 per cent of the automotive industry, based on labor. The companies reported April shipments of \$420,000,000, of which

\$349,000,000 were war goods. February war shipments were \$239,000,000. The report estimates that if figures or the entire industry were available the April shipments of war goods would be shown as at an annual rate of more than \$5,600,000,-000. Of the total of April war shipments, it discloses, \$186,000,000 came

000 in February. The companies surveyed were General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, Studebaker, Hudson, Packard, Nash and Graham-Paige, operating 182 plants.

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The two officers will assume their Col. Hagan takes the place of Brig. Gen. Milton B. Halsey, who, as a colonel, was 29th Division chief of staff until he was promoted a month by the 1941 Legislature, and Mr.

Lt. Col. Carey Jarman, acting chief of staff, will resume his regular post as head of the G-3 section of the staff. Col. Slappey will relieve Lt. Col.

George H. Henderson, who has been said. in command of the regiment since Markey relinquished that post.

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Gontrum noted that not even sparklers-permitted a year agomay be displayed. "No section of the State is exempt from the operation of the law," h

last December, when Col. D. John nities or organizations which made

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Notables Attend Function For Costa Rican Visitor

The Minister and Senora de Fernandez Honor Senora Calderon Guardia

The continuous stream of celebrities from foreign countries is doing much to enliven Washington's summer social scene. Those responsible for the visit here of their countrymen arrange to have the visitors meet as many as possible of the important figures in the Capital. And naturally this can best be accomplished at a large afternoon or evening

Officials, diplomats and members of old residential circles turned out yesterday for the delightful reception given by the Minister of Coasta Rica and Senora de Fernandez in honor of Senora Calderon Guardia, wife of the President of their country.

It was a high tea-and definitely-this party given for the wife of the President of the Central American republic.

The buffet was lavish and as guests mingled and enjoyed the gracious hospitality comments were heard on all sides of the elaborate- Mrs. Rex Benson ness of the occasion.

room of the Mayflower Hotel, there were whole turkeys, Virginia Mrs. Dunderdale hams, canapes in many varieties. icy-cold tomatoes stuffed with chicken salad, piping hot chicken a la king and biscuits spread with minced ham. Boston brown bread and cream cheese and other tea sandwiches filled great plates and a large layer cake iced in red, white and blue, the national colors of all entertaining nowadays and such Costa Rica, was at one end of the was the case yesterday when Mrs.

fountain punch bowls and there England. were several other choices of bever-

Guests arrived early, many stayed late and there was a happy atmothe Latin-American Republics exchanged pleasantries with members friends of the popular hosts. Senora Guardia stood with the

Minister and Senora de Fernandez in the Chinese room to receive and also in the line for a time was Senorita Leda Fernandez, pretty daughter of the hosts. The honor guest wore a becoming

gown of black marquisette, the bodice made with short sleeves and having dainty insertions of beige lace. Her corsage was of rich purple Senora de Fernandez chose for her

party a frock of oyster white lace the dress quite simply made and having short sleeves and a becoming V neckline. She also wore orchids. Senorita Fernandez was in a lovely gown of white marquisette trimmed with matching lace. Dr. Constantino Herdocia, who is

in the party accompanying Senora Guardia on her visit to this country, was present vesterday

Many at the function met again later at the concert at the Pan-American Union.

Miss Mamie Winans Becomes Bride of Mr. Ralph Vestal

The marriage of Miss Mamie Winans of Neosha Rapids, Kans., to Mr. Ralph A. Vestal, son of Mrs. Albert H. Vestal of Anderson, Ind., and the late Representative Vestal, took place Tuesday afternon.

Informality marked the wedding. which was held in the home of the bridegroom's sister, Miss Vivian Vestal, where the Rev. John E. Briggs read the double-ring ceremony in the presence of a small group of

Ohioans Are Guests

Mrs. Thad H. Brown was guest of honor at an all-Ohio luncheon today at the Army Navy Country Club given by Mrs. Robert E. Freer, wife of Commissioner Freer of the Federal Trade Commission

Mrs. Brown has been appointed by Senator Burton of Ohio as general chairman of "Ohio Day," July 11, which will be celebrated by a trip to Marshall Hall.

To Address Lawvers Dr. and Senora Raoul Herrera-Arango are in Atlantic City, where Patton, to Mr. Robert Mason De-

Cuban Embassy, will address the ert Mason DeShazo. Pennsylvania Bar Association at its The wedding will take place in annual dinner this evening.

on the long table in the ball- Entertains for

Delightful Garden Party Is Given in N Street Home

There is a purpose behind almost Rex Benson, wife of the military A cluster of flowers corresponding attache of the British Embassy, enwith the colors on the iced cake were tertained in the garden of her home, used as a centerpiece and lower at 3017 N street, in honor of her mounds of similar blossoms were at house guest, Mrs. Wilfred Dundereach end. Toasts to Costa Rica were dale. Mrs. Dunderdale, who before drunk in sparkling champagne, re- her marriage was Miss June Morse freshing drinks flowed from the of this city, recently arrived from

Mrs. Benson invited members and mittee of the British War Relief to mittee o fthe British War Relief to meet Mrs. Dunderdale, who brought sphere prevailing as diplomats from first-hand information of what happens to the clothes, used and new, that are sent to England from this of the State Department and other country. She told interested groups of the floats where airmen and others who must bail out of planes may find warm woolens and a place to sleep until rescue boats arrive.

> Mrs. Dunderdale made many trips to Canada and back escorting evacuated children until it was discon-

Among those enjoying the party were Mrs. Allan McBride, Mrs. J. G. Mackinlay, Mrs. F. H. Whitehouse, Mrs. Joseph Hopkins, Mrs. Hobart Dickinson, Mrs. H. L. Bisselle, Lady Broderick, Mrs. H. C. B. Thomas, Mrs. Dundas Heenan, Mrs. Eric Underwood, Mrs. Lewis Sanders, Mrs. Paul O'Leary, Mrs. George Wythe, Mrs. A. E. Marsden, Mrs. H. W. Heslop, Mrs. Harrison Mann, Miss Edna G. Crame, Miss Virginia Clifford, Mrs. Walter Aylor and Mrs. William

Helen Pritchard Will Be Married To Robert Viney

Former Representative George Moore Pritchard of North Carolina and Mrs. Pritchard of Asheville have announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Helen Pritchard of Washington and Asheville, to Mr. Robert Mills Viney of Washington.

Miss Pritchard's grandfather, the late Jeter Connelly Pritchard. was United States Senator from North Carolina and senior judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The brideelect attended St. Genevieve-ofthe-Pines and the University of North Carolina and is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Mr. Viney is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Amos Viney of Covina, Calif., and a descendant of one of California's pioneer families. He was graduated from the University of California and is a member of Beta Theta Pi. He is at present in the ordnance branch of the War Department. The wedding will take place August 15 in Washington.

Alice Patton to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Patton announce the engagement of their Dr. Herrera-Arango, secretary to the Shazo, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-



MRS. HARRISON BATES. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Bates-Nicholson Wedding Held In Chevy Chase Episcopal Church

All Saints' Episcopal Church in D. Smith, jr. Chevy Chase of Miss Dorothy Mil- Garden flowers, white roses, gladiand Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, and the home of the bride's parents for S. C., and Washington, son of Mrs. ceremony, and those assisting were

the late Mr. Bates. decorated the church for the cere- Mrs. William Camp, Mrs. Jennings mony, at which the Rev. Henry Teller | Bailey, Mrs. Emma W. P. Slack, Mrs. Cocke officiated. Solo selections were sung by Mrs. Fannie Shreve Huguely, Mrs. Bertha Rodrick and Heartsill with Mr. William Taylor Mrs. Forst De Lore Van Valin. accompanist

Given in marriage by her father, Harris, wearing chartreuse lace, was maid of honor. Each attendant ding included at at the wedand delphinium

Mr. William T. Bates of Green- City. David Brown Nicholson, brothers of chester House.

Music by the vested choir fea-, the bride; Mr. Jennings Bailey, jr.; tured the wedding last evening in Mr. George Martin and Mr. Ellison

Nicholson, daughter of Mr. oluses and bridal wreath decorated Mr. Harrison Bates of Greenville, the reception which followed the Robert T. Bates of Greenville and Mrs. Ellison D. Smith, Representative Katharine Edgar Byron, Mrs. Summer flowers and gladioluses E. Brooke Lee, Mrs. Harold Brooks,

Edwin A. Merritt, Mrs. George

The bride is a descendant of Capt Jesse Davis and Baron Joist Hite, the bride wore a gown of ivory and a great-niece of the late Senator satin and Alencon lace. Her veil Henry Gassaway Davis. She made For Zuberbuhlers ivory net fell from a headpiece her debut several years ago and is a Friday Morning of rose point lace trimmed with graduate of the National University orange blossoms. She carried a Law School and a member of Phi bouquet of orchids and bouvardia. Delta Legal Fraternity. Mr. Bates ano Zuberbuhler, municipal finance Mrs. Jesse Frank Nicholson and was graduated from Alabama Poly- secretary of Buenos Aires, and his of George Garrett, president of the A breakfast after the ceremony Mrs. Norman Chase were matrons technic Institute and received his wife, the former Margot Garrett of Metropolitan Club. Her mother is was given at the Mayflower Hotel of honor, wearing Madonna blue LL. B. and M. P. L. degrees from this city, who were killed in an air- now Mrs. George Gordon, wife of a for the members of the two families chiffon over taffeta with matching National University. He is a mem- plane accident in Argentina Sun- former American Minister to the attending the wedding, including pink lace gown with a short veil

maid of honor. Each attendant ding included Mr. Charles Edgar The services will be attended by carried an arm spray of gladioluses Davis, Mr. Benjamin Franklin Davis many friends of the young couple, and Miss Virginia Fay of New York including officials of the Argentine

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Miss Jacklyn Runnette Wright of Atlanta and Miami became the bride of Mr. Joseph Franklin Senick of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Baltimore in a simple ceremony attended by only a few friends Monday in Metropolitan Baptist Church. The Rev. John Ballbach, assistant pastor, read the ceremony.

Mrs. Senick is the daughter of Mrs. Laura Wright of Lawrenceville, Ga. She attended Draughon School of Commerce in Atlanta before coming here, where she is employed the War Department.

Mr. Senick is a graduate of Ur-





By the Way—

It was well over a year ago that Mrs. David Barry and Mrs. Reber Littlehales started cooking lessons-and also learned a lot about nutrition. The knowledge is a great help to them now, for both are knee-deep in nutrition work for the American Women's Voluntary Services. Mrs. Barry is chairman of nutrition and Mrs. Littlehales is her assistant.

Head of both nutrition and agriculture for the AWVS is bright-blue-eyed and blond Mrs. Convers Read, who comes from Philadelphia. She is in Washington just now, primarily because her husband is with Col. William Donovan's office. They have a son in the Army and a pretty young daughter who has a promising singing voice. They live in a Georgetown house which was once occupied by Robert Mendoza of the Cuban Embassy, and more recently by William Elmslie of the British Embassy. Before the war Mrs. Read used to ride a lot. Now she's exchanged her horse for a bicycle, for the duration.

She efficiently directs the program for AWVS nutrition, which is an attempt to initiate among low-income groups better understanding of the value of nutrition. The AWVS gives the standard Red Cross nutrition course of five weeks. The classes average about 35 women each. As soon as one course is ended, another is begun.

A graduate of the nutrition course becomes a nutrition aide. And then Mrs. Malcolm Moss steps into the picture, for she's chairman of placement of these volunteer nutrition aides.

The Mosses call Berkeley, Calif., their home. Lt. Col. Moss was ordered to duty here with the Army Air Corps intelligence, and his capable little wife immediately busied herself getting a job with the AWVS to do her bit in the war effort.

One of the most interesting projects in connection with this work, she told us, is the WPA central kitchen, which through the public schools daily feeds

Memorial Services

will take part in the services.

day in Buenos Aires. The tragedy occurred in Santiago del Estero Province, on the eve of the couple's Cathedral here. Memorial services for Luis Mari-

Wedding Is Held

Embassy and others from the diplobest man and ushers were Lt. Jesse ern honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Nicholson, U. S. N., and Mr.

Bates will make their home at DorS. J., former president of GeorgeDavid Cheseldine of Washington. The Rev. Dr. W. Coleman Nevils, Ann Baker of Alexandria and Mr. temporarily in Washington. town University, who recently be- The Rev. Dr. John Compton Ball

Scranton, Pa., will say the mass. He Mr. and Mrs. Francis Carroll is an old friend of the Garrett fam- Branigan gave a dinner for the The Right Rev. Edward L. couple following the ceremony, after Buckey, pastor of St. Matthew's, which Mr. and Mrs. Cheseldine left for a yacht trip. On their return Funeral services for Senor and they will make their home in Wood-Mrs. Zuberbuhler were held yester- ridge.

fourth wedding anniversary. They delphia, and is a graduate of urday morning. Msgr. M. J. Ready, were married in St. Matthew's

marriage Monday of Miss Roberta came rector of the University of officiated.



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8.500 children whose families are on relief. Through Mrs. Moss placement, these AWVS nutrition aides help both in preparing the food at the central kitchen and in serving it at the various public schools. Even after the schools are closed for the summer they will be kept open during the luncheon hour so that those same children will have daily a nutritious meal in the middle of the day. All this, of course, is

free to these children. The central kitchen will perform a lot of other philanthropic services, too, during the summer-such as they did the other day when the volunteers served lunch to 130 colored children who were going off to camp on vacation. And every one-including both grownups and children—say that this central kitchen makes the gest special brand of light brown bread (which is chock-full of nutrition value) that you can find anywhere. You can't find it because it isn't on sale anywhere. The central kitchen is the only place you can get it. It's not only good for you, but is delicious.

Latest summer plan of the Nutrition Committee is to establish two centers in the District of Columbia-one in a Negro section, another in a white section -which will have a program revolving around nutrition. It will start off with a movie dealing with nutrition and later there will be canning demonstrations, the food for this being obtained from the public schools victory gardens. This program will be called "Food-Weapon for Vic-

Mrs. Robert Hudgens, wife of the assistant administrator of the Farm Security Administration, is chairman of informaton for nutrition, and on the Nutriton Committee are Mrs. M. L. Wilson, whose husband, Dr. Wilson, is director of extension service for the Agriculture Department; Mrs. Gerhart van Arkle, Mrs. Robert Griggs, Mrs. S. G. Talbott and Mrs. Frank Simonds.

MRS. EDWIN PETER McMANUS. -Hessler Photo. Miss Rover Weds Philadelphian; Miss Ryan Is Officer's Bride Easter lilies and white gladioluses decorated the altar of St. Anthony's Catholic Church for the wedding this morning of Miss Margaret Mary Rover of Washington and Mr. Edwin Peter McManus of Phila-

Rover and Mrs. Rover and is a graduate of Immaculata Seminary and Trinity College. She was escorted to the altar by her father and was costumed in a suit of pastel blue with accents of cornflower blue. Her calot of green leaves was trimmed with blue cornflowers and a blue veil and she held a small bouquet of orchids. Mrs. Ignatius J. Keane, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor and wore a pink costume suit with a pink calot trimmed with a

delphia. The Rev. James P. Grace officiated at the 9 o'clock nuptial mass.

The bride is the daughter of former United States Attorney Leo A.

blue veil. Her flowers were of pink * roses and deep blue delphinium fashioned in an arm bouquet. Mr. McManus is the son of Mr. ceremony took place in the Sacred and Mrs. Peter McManus of Phila- | Heart Cathedral in Richmond Sat-

Georgetown University Law School. Mrs. Zuberbuhler is the daughter Charles Gorman of Danbury, Conn.

> the parents of the bridegroom and to match and her bouquet was of A luggage tan suit with green ac-

for a wedding trip. They will reside Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ryan of

when she and Mr. McManus left

the late Mr. and Mrs. James M. Boland of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The secretary general of the National He had as best man his cousin, Mr. Catholic Welfare Conference, officiated at the nuptial mass. The bride was escorted to the

altar by her father. She wore a

cessories and a corsage of orchids bride, was maid of honor. She was worn by the bride for traveling wore a hyacinth blue net with a veil to match and carried an arm bouquet of mixed summer flowers. Mr. John F. Boland, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. A reception followed the cere-

Richmond, Va., announce the mar- mony at the home of Mrs. J. riage of their daughter, Miss Eliz- Stryker, aunt of the bride. Bingham Ryan, to Capt. Capt. Boland and his bride will Daniel L. Boland, U. S. A., son of make their home in Washington.



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Christine Sadler Inaugurated as Press Club Head

Other New Officers Share Honors at Luncheon

With her "bosses" on hand to add their felicitations and to pay generous tribute to her work as a reporter, Christine Sadler of The Washington Post was inaugurated as president of the Women's National Press Club yesterday.

The heads of several press organizations in Washington also were guests at the inaugural party-an informal luncheon at the Willard Hotel at which Miss Sadler shared honors with other newly-elected

Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, the retiring president, opened the meeting, presenting Miss Sadler with the Cora Rigby bowl which, following tradition, she will keep until the end of her term of office.

Editor Is Speaker.

Before turning over the gavel, Mrs. Tufty also introduced Alexander F. Jones, managing editor of The Post, who vouched for Miss Sadler's "independence" as a reporter and reminded his audience that "she comes from the same branch of the creek as Cordell Hull and Sergt. York."

Formerly of Tennessee, Miss Sadler received a congratulatory telegram from the Secretary of State, likewise a Tennessean. Mrs. Roosevelt, an active member of the club, also wired her good wishes.

In her turn, Mrs. Tufty received the club's silver "permanent bowl" -duplicates of which go to each

outgoing president. Pointing out that the club established office headquarters during the last year, the new president announced that Mrs. Tufty would continue to foster the project she initiated by serving as chairman of the Club Office Committee during the coming season.

Other new chairmen also were presented as follows: Program Committee, Kathleen Holmes and Ruth Cowan, co-chairman; membership, Ned Brunson Harris; house. Isabel Griffin; hospitality, Malvina Stephenson, and publicity, Hazel Edgar.

Board Member Named.

Mary Hornaday was announced as the new member of the Board of Trustees of the Ruth Jones Fellowship Fund of which Mrs. Mary Mac-Cracken Jones is chairmen.

Miss Sadler, are Betty Hynes, first ican interests, did not depart until vice president; Lily Lykes Shepard, 15 months after the German insecond vice president; Virginia Man- vasion. non, recording secretary; Estelle Welsh, corresponding secretary, and personal experiences, was the sec-Katharine McKiever, treasurer.

Serving on the Board of Governors ty this season.

Eugene Meyer, publisher of the Post, was among guests of honor. Others included Douglas Cornell, president of the White House Correspondents' Association; Barnet clubrooms at the Raleigh open to Nover, president of the Overseas continue war work. Forums in Writers' Club, and Alice Eversman, July and August are scheduled. president of the Newspaper Women's

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Washington Club Luncheons Popular Summer Feature

The Wednesday luncheons featured this summer at the Washington Club are meeting with unparalleled success, according to Mrs. Frank F. Bunker, president, who said that each week between 40 and 50 members attend and usually remain for a game of

CLUBS.

"All of our members are working very hard with Red Cross and other war activities." she said, "and the Wednesday meetings provide relaxation which I think is necessary for all of us."

A year-'round attraction at the club is its library of about 8,000 volumes, making up one of the finest collection of books in the

Located on the third floor of the handsome building which was the Imperial Russian Embassy in the days of the Czar, the library is available only to club members. In addition to numerous rare editions and classics which were the gifts of members, it also contains current and popular volumes supplemented each month by new purchases provided for by the club treasury.

In addition there is an excellent choice of current magazines and newspapers which busy "warworking" members enjoy in spare moments at the club.

In the role of a sort of "goodwill ambassador," Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, former president of the Women's National Press Club, will leave soon for England to be the guest of the British government for about a month. Lecturing before groups of war workers on the production pro-

Dr. George Waller Addresses Forum Of Kappa Gamma

They Couldn't Find a Quisling" was principal address at the July 4 celethe subject of an address by Dr. bration Saturday of the Association George P. Waller, former United of Oldest Inhabitants at the Old States Consul and Charge d'Affaires Union Engine House, Nineteenth and in Luxembourg, at a forum meeting H streets N.W. the Kappa Gamma, national educational sorority, at the Raleigh

Hotel last night. Dr. Waller, who doffed his diplomatic title after July, 1940, to remain in the Grand Duchy in order The new officers, in addition to to protect Allied, as well as Amer-

His talk last night, based on his

ond forum arranged by the sorori-Mrs. Helen McChesney, the president, introduced the

Although the Kappa Gamma educational program is suspended until fall, members will keep the

Pilots Ferry Bombers

SYDNEY, July 1. -- American pilots are ferrying heavy and medium bombers direct from United Rip open that mattress and pull States territory to Australia, an out that sock. Every miser in town announcement at an operational

gram in this country and the attude of Americans, generally. toward the war will be one of her special objectives. Mrs. Tufty also will write her impressions of England for both British and American papers and on her return, will tell American

> audiences about her trip. Also scheduled for radio broadcasts, she will discuss the purpose of her trip over a BBC program to London before her departure from New York.

While she will have an opportunity to meet key figures in the British war effort, Mrs. Tufty will devote most of her time to a study of Britain's war effort from the viewpoint of the workers themselves.

Her headquarters in London will be at the Dorchester.

Sister of the Governor of Michigan, Mrs. Tufty is Washington correspondent for a number of Michigan newspapers and also contributes to several radio and news agencies as well as to

She recently returned from a lecture trip in the Middle West during which she inspected war production plants.

Mrs. Martha B. Gleason was elected first vice president of the international organization of Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs at a meeting last week held in connection with the 30th annual Retail Credit Association convention in New Orleans.

Mrs. Gleason and Mrs. Gertrude Lupo were delegates at the convention from the Washington Credit Women's Breakfast Club.

Oldest Inhabitants Plan Program for July 4

Representative Robsion, Republi-"Blitzkrieg in Luxembourg-or can, of Kentucky will deliver the

A business meeting is scheduled at 10:30 a.m., and patriotic exercises will follow at 11.

The Declaration of Independence will be read by Charles H. Bates, chairman of the Entertainment Committee. Dr. John Clagett Proctor will read an original poem. The invocation will be by the Rev. Clarence E. Wise, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church.

Music will be a feature of the occasion. Bill Coyle of The Star will sing, accompanied by Miss Thelma Callahan. They will lead in community singing of "America" and

'Auld Lang Syne. The Entertainment Committee, in addition to Chairman Bates, includes Maj. Ernest W. Brown, Dr. Harry C. Davis, Orrin J. Davy, John B. Dickman, sr.; Fred A. Emery, Horace J. Phelps, Dr. John Clagett Proctor, William D. Searle, Joseph P. Stephenson, Jesse C. Suter and Theodore W. Noyes, association president, ex officio.

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Farewell parties and birthday celebrations have been the outstanding social events of the past few days in the suburban neighbor

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Tallman W. Peel of Sligo Park Hills, who will leave this week end to make their home on a farm in Barre, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ewen and Mrs. Winnie Allison entertained at a surprise party Sunday evening at the Peel home. About 50 of their friends attended the party and fellow-employes last night in the presented Mr. and Mrs. Peel with Continental Hotel and was presenta silver bowl and tray, on which ed with a gold watch and chain. the autographs of the donors are to be engraved.

Mrs. Paul F. Moore has arrived from Kansas City, Mo., to spend a month in Woodside Park with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Giffen, Mrs. Moore was former-Miss Jane Giffen. Another

Farewell Parties, Giffen, has returned from her studies at Madison College, where she completed her frashman voca

Mrs. Steenson Visits Relatives.

Mrs. Isaac Steenson of Arlington is in Indianapolis for a 10-day visit with relatives. Also vacationing is Miss Rose Ahrens of Lyon Village, who is spending a week in Little Rock, Ark. Mrs. L. B. Ellis of Arlington en-

tertained 24 guests Saturday evening at a bridge party celebrating the birthday anniversaries of Mr. Ellis and Mrs. Fred Ludwig.

Navy Yard Employes Give Dinner to Robey

Howard R. Robey, master mechanic at the central power plant of the Navy Yard for the last 37 years, retired yesterday.

He was given a testimonial dinner by more than 50 of his friends and

Move to Long Island Dr. and Mrs. David P. Cash of Chevy Chase have given up their home here for the war period and have moved to Long Island, where they will remain while their son,





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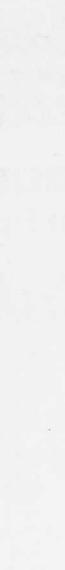
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With Lean Tax Days Ahead

RICHMOND, Va., July 1.-Virginia closed its biennium yesterday with a surplus of approximately \$17,000,000, or \$4,000.000 more than

during the past year.

1940-41

One of the biggest cuts in revenue expected in gasoline taxes. Highway Commissioner James A. Anderson has estimated the drop because of tire and gasoline rationing may be as much as 45 per cent under

Of the surplus, \$5,000,000 will go

in the sinking fund and the new the majority of these will be post-

was estimated by the budget makers. The consensus among fiscal authorities, however, is that leaner days are ahead. Beer taxes, which climbed \$1,000,000 during the past year, are expected to drop because of the War Production Board's order reducing the amount of metal which may be used for bottle caps Today the 10 per cent State tax on liquors and wines goes off. This yielded approximately \$3,000,000

budget, effective tomorrow, will take poned because they might interfere with the war effort. State About \$4,000,000 has been set employes will receive about \$1,200,aside for capital outlays, although | 000 in war bonuses.



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KING INSPECTS A THOROUGHBRED-King Peter II of Yugoslavia paid a visit to the University of Maryland's farm and dairy departments yesterday. Here he is shown holding the horn of "Bar Surprise," a purebred Ayreshire in the university's dairy herd. The exiled monarch is wearing the uniform of a Yugoslavian lieutenant-colonel. -Wide Wold Photo.

Visit to Capital Shows Kings Why Envoys Worry Over Press

Frankness Held Only Course to Take In Dealing With U. S. Reporters

By HELEN LOMBARD. Foreign envoys in Washington have lots of things to worry about. He gracefully side stepped to tion of a possible romance, only to One concern is "handling" the be handed an inquiry concerning his American press. This is a difficult pattern for the post-war world. task as there is only one safe recipe-one few foreigners dare to fol-

low-that of being outspoken.

contacts with the subsidized and press of European capitals are more handicapped than those who arrive in the United States, innocent of preconceived notions of how to get on with the newspaper fraternity. Most of the outstanding figures in European journalism are reliably known to have accepted "favors" from foreign interests and to have considered these "favors" as legitimate contributions to their pro-

The American press is not for sale and the envoy who follows up a lunch, a dinner or a case of wine with offers of more substantial "marks of esteem and consideration" is apt to get a nasty rebuke. Some envoys attempt to ignore the press and some become sulky at the slightest critical press notice. Others accept the fact that its influence depends on giving the news honestly and that therefore it must at times be critical

Both King George of Greece and Peter of Yugoslavia, who were already assured of a warm and sympathetic reception in the United States, found nevertheless that their Washington representatives had placed in the "must" category on their programs, reception, teas and luncheons with Washington reporters. The King of Greece was upset when he had to cancel a luncheon in his honor at the National Press Club and he made a point of receiving Washington newspapermen at the Blair House and greeting others at the reception at the Greek Legation.

The Yugoslav Legation was in somewhat of a dilemma about their very young royal visitor. He spoke good English and had the reputation of being quick-witted. But some of the Yugoslavs with long Washington experience hesitated to throw him into the journalistic freefor-all of a mass press conference. All kinds of questions would be fired at him and if he muffed one of them-something which has happened to older and more experienced visitors than Peter II—the result might be an unfortunate headline in the story of an otherwise com-pletely successful visit.

King Parries Questions. Some of the Yugoslav representatives strongly advised that the youthful King read a prepared statement. Others thought it would be best for him to speak through the lips of his Foreign Minister.

The King himself decided that he would take on the Washington press. He gracefully side-stepped the ques-

Young Peter raised his eyebrows and then spoke to newspapermen in French and King Peter's picture Foreign diplomats who have had of the post-war world was no less understandable than that presented government or party-controlled by any of the Washington agencies occupied with the same problem.
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chestra, is saying it with music-

truckloads of it. Short of cash to pay his tuition at the National Music Camp here, Brown was allowed to handle the payments on the installment plan, in used pianos.

Advertising in the Chicago papers, he succeeded in buying 20 secondhand pianos at nominal prices. Now they're being moved into the camp here on trucks and Brown is registered (fee paid) for study.

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about kill her.'

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them he shot Mr. Daniel and Mr.

Hobbs because of their actions in

defending the American Well Corp.

of Aurora, Ill., more than a year ago in a \$550,000 suit filed by Myers.

Court here, claiming a breach of

Police officers said Myers talked

while being fingerprinted and ap-

peared calm throughout the routine procedure, showing emotion only when he was asked his mother's

name. An officer quoted him as

"I've never caused her anything

but trouble. I guess this will just

Daniel Not Married.

Mr. Daniel, a native of Bruns-

wick County, Va., was elected to the

Virginia House in 1934, was a for-

mer president of the Young Democratic Clubs of Virginia, and was a

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contracts, but lost the case.

The salesman sued the Illinois corporation in United States District

Arresting officers said Myers told



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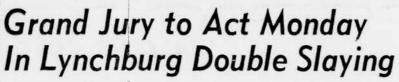
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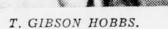
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General Assembly.

Waller Waits Death In Chair Tomorrow

At Richmond Prison Workers' League Plans Appeal to President To Save Sharecropper

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., July 1.-His last hope apparently gone, Odell Waller, 25, colored, awaits death in the electric chair tomorrow morning for the slaying of his white | 1518 CONN, AVE. employer, Oscar Davis, a tenant

Gov. Darden, citing the opinion of Virginia's Supreme Court of Appeals that the former sharecropper had received "a fair and impartial trial," refused last night to interfere with the sentence imposed in Pittsylvania County in September, 1940, a verdict repeatedly challenged without success in State and Federal aprellate courts. The Workers' Defense League an-

nounced in New York that a delegation of Negro leaders from New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia and other cities would appeal to Presi-

described by the Governor as "unquestionably fiery and to a degree lawless," was ending his 629th day in death row when the executive announced his decision after a day-long study of the record and protracted conferences with Attorney General A. P. Staples.

The execution date, fixed by the expiration of Waller's fifth reprieve, is almost two years from the day Waller snot and mortally wounded Mr. Davis in the yard of his home

| murder shortly after the noon-hour

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the grand jury at its regular session of Delegates since 1934. Monday to indict Warren Myers, 51year-old salesman, in the double Myers.

LYNCHBURG, Va., July 1.—Com- shooting yesterday of T. Gibson monwealth's Attorney William T. Hobbs, 57, city attorney, and Frank-Spencer, jr., said today he would ask | lin Daniel, 42, member of the House No request has been made to bond

slaving of Lynchburg's city attorney | The shooting occurred in the law

and its delegate to the Virginia building where Mr. Hobbs and Mr. Myers was arrested on a charge of shot twice in the back, to the right



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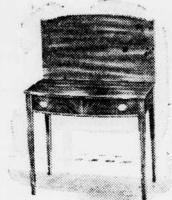
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WPA and NYA Are Cut Down

500,000 Are Dropped After Congress Trims Federal Aid Appropriations

\$17,000,000,000 denving it funds for the fiscal year new Government business calendar also saw the Work Projects Admin-

In the background of the transi-

ing men The life of the CCC ended at midemployes of the corps began today. The WPA, its appropriation whittled by two-thirds from last year, was trimming its rolls down from 700,000 to 400,000. The NYA, with funds also cut by two-thirds, began dropping 60,000 persons from its out-ofschool training program, to reduce

The rising economic boom of defense and war production already has witnessed the eclipse of the Public Works Administration, which during the depression loaned and granted more than \$6,000,000,000 to

In its eight and a half years the ting 3,000,000 youths and war vet-

At Seattle, Lyle F. Watts, regional forester for Oregon and Washington, said abolition of the CCC in that area would deprive lumber mills and farms of needed labor by requiring workers from these industries to take over forest fire-fighting work handled largely by the CCC for the last eight years

Work-Relief Aided 8,000,000. The WPA and its predecessors, the Federal Emergency Relief Administration and the Civil Works Administration, have spent since 1933 more than \$14,000,000,000, employing at various times a total of 8,000,000 persons. The WPA spent \$2,250,-000,000 in the 1938-9 fiscal year, with an average of 3,000,000 on its rolls. ast July 1 it was employing 1.168. 000 persons, but this number had

The 1941-42 appropriation was \$875,000,000. In the next fiscal year the agency must get along with \$280,000,000 and an enrollment averaging 400,000, with a large number of its beneficiaries being persons temporarily unemployed during the conversion of industries to war

The NYA was born in 1935, with

by the scrapping or curtailment of

beginning today. The start of a 000. It expects to have around \$60,- these subjects had been dropped on is running to buy War bonds. also saw the Works Progress Admin-Youth Administration program.

istration cut to skeleton form and heavy reductions in the National tion there was a change of erasfrom men hunting jobs to jobs huntnight, and demobilization of some 60,000 enrollees and 15,000 civilian

the number in this activity from 130,000 to 70,000. CCC Spent Three Billion.

CCC spent nearly \$3,000,000,000 puterans through conservation, school and health programs. In 1935 the corps had an enrollment of 520,000 in some 4,000 camps and spent \$480,-000,000. Responding to improved employment conditions, the corps dwindled in the fiscal year ended yesterday to 60,000 enrollees in about 400 camps. The money available last year was \$140,000,000. The President asked \$78,000,000 for the corps for the next fiscal period, but Congress turned thumbs down.

dropped last month to 700,000.

a principal purpose of aiding youths

An Era Ends as CCC Passes,

without sufficient means to obtain Nearly 500,000 people lost their educational advantages. Its exjobs or their Government aid today penditures in seven years have Test Subjects Changed depression-born Federal 000,000, and the agency estimates it Preliminary examinations for agencies that have cost more than has aided the education and train- West Point no longer will include

amounted to approximately \$600,ing of 5,250,000. In February, 1940, Congress abolished the Civilian its roll hit a peak of 950,000. Its English grammar and ancient his-Conservation Corps yesterday by available money during the last tory, the Civil Service Commission fiscal year approximated \$123,000,- announced today, explaining that

Creek Park.

West Point Entrance

000,000 to operate during the next the recommendation of Maj. Gen. Old U. S. Pianos Called F. B. Wilby, superintendent of the Of the 400 CCC camps operating in June, the District had 2, Mary-

The commission conducts the desland 7, and Virginia 20. California, with 30, had the greatest ignation examinations for both number and North Carolina was West Point and Annapolis, members next with 26. The District camps are at Fort du Pont and in Rock of Congress choosing their candidates for appointment on the basis of these tests. The Army and Navy

then hold their own examinations. As the result of the change in commission procedure the examinations for both service schools are identical, and candidates may qualify for either by a single examina-

out that sock. Every miser in town

Rich War Metal Source

CHICAGO, July 1.-A stockpile of more than half a billion pounds of metal is hidden in obsolete pianos stored in American basements and attics or gathering dust in living rooms, President R. C. Rolfing of the National Piano Manufacturers' As-

sociation estimated today. He urged music dealers and home owners to co-operate with salvage organizations in turning this metal reserve into war production.

Mr. Rolfing said a modern piano contained an average of 160 pounds Rip open that mattress and pull of cast iron, 3.6 pounds of brass, 5.5 pounds of copper wire and 40 pounds of steel. Older pianos are bulkier

and would yield much more. He said a survey showed there were more than 2,800,000 obsolete pianos in the country.



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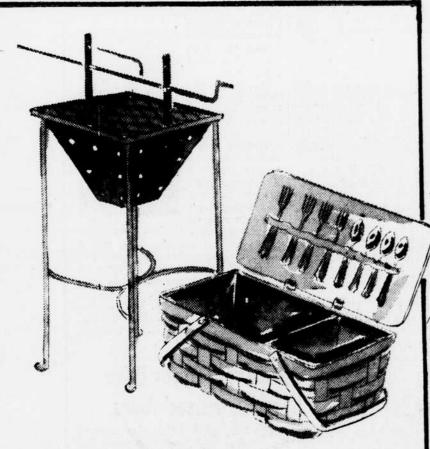
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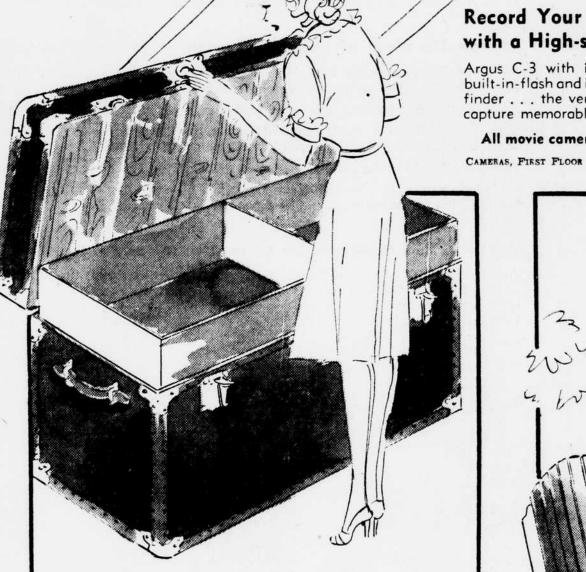
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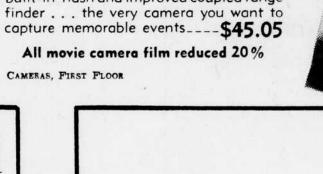
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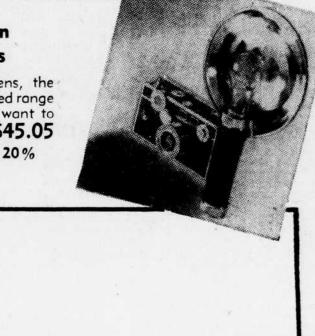
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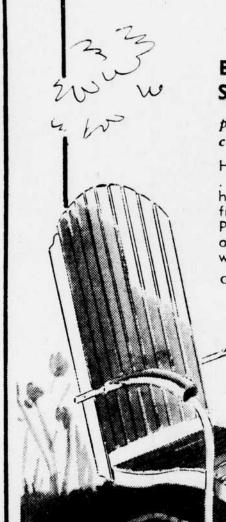


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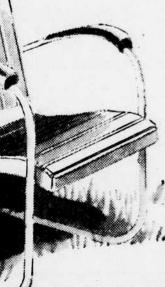


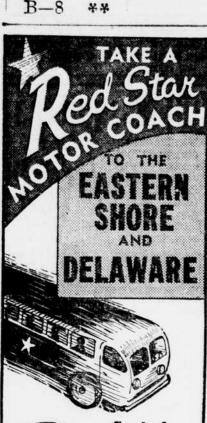
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New Control System For Civil Defense to Be Ready in 15 Days

WPB Grants Priorities For Necessary Materials; Controller to Be Named

The new decentralized control system for the District's civilian defense should be in operation within 15 days, Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive officer of District defense, said today after receiving word that priorities on all materials necessary

Copper wire for the installations of the telephone system was the most important item for which Dis- 8 inches, 150 pounds, brown eyes and

Still to be appointed by the Comavenue N.W. since Saturday. missioners is the chief controller who will have the most responsible job in the communications setup. Col. Bolles said he expected it would take several months to train additional personnel for the decentralized setup, but that this group will be given training along with the citizens through air raid tests.

The date of the next blackout has not yet been announced, but it was indicated that the regional blackout discussed last month by representatives of the District, Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania at a meeting in Baltimore probably will be scheduled for the near future.

R. H. Gay, Senate Engineer, Dies in North Carolina

Richard H. Gay, 68, chief engineer in charge of heating and ventilation of the Senate wing of the Capitol for 15 years, died in Asheville, N. C., yesterday while

on vacation. He had been in ill health for some Mr. Gay was born in Cone, Iowa, and attended University of Iowa.

After his graduation from the Armour Institute of Technology at an assistant en-

gineer at the Senate. He was a member of Hope Masonic Lodge. Funeral services will be held at Hines' funeral home at 3 p.m. Friday with private burial. Mr. Gay is

Red Cross Opens Drive For 500 Nurses' Aides

jr., of Indianola, Iowa.

The District Red Cross has opened a drive to enroll 500 women between the ages of 18 and 50 for daytime training as nurses' aides, urgently needed because of a shortage of nurses here.

There are still some vacancies in a morning class to start July 13, officials said. The class will be held at 10 a.m. on Mondays through Fridays, with the first 35 hours to be spent in classroom instruction and the remaining 45 hours devoted to probationary work in local hos-

Mrs. Hugh Rowan, acting chairman of the Nurses' Aide Corps of the local Red Cross chapter, said that while many Government women have signed up for night training, there is a shortage in the day-

Those who wish to register can do so at the Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts avenue, on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays between 10 a.m. and noon. Registrants must be graduates of high schools, or equivalent schools, and must pass a physical examination. All services are voluntary and volunteers must serve a minimum of 150 hours a year in hospitals after training.

Tax Collector Acquitted Of Vote-Buying Charge

WILMINGTON, Del., July 1.-Elwood S. Leach, city tax collector accused of conspiring to buy votes in the 1940 general election in Delaware, won a directed verdict of acquittal in Federal Court yesterday after defense counsel contended the Government had failed to prove a conspiracy against Mr. Leach and

seven co-defendants. Judge Paul Leahy also dismissed the conspiracy charges against James and Nathan Gray at the request of United States Attorney Stewart Lynch. Remaining on trial are James Fisher, Leroy Morris, Clara Gibbs, Fred Wilkins and Ed-

ward Adams Several witnesses testified they were given previously marked ballots at the polls and \$1 each after they had voted, but maintained they did not know why they were given

the money. A statement admitted as evidence Under management of OWNFR. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sinciair Delightful Resort Hotel. midway on the Boardwalk. All outside rooms, either with or without private bath. Spacious cool porches. Reasonable rates—good food. were paid to "get out the vote and vote it straight Republican."

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Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000.

Cordie Loraine Dolan, 15, 5 feet 3 inches, 110 pounds, blue eyes and light brown hair, wearing a brown shirt, light tan blouse and carrying a brown suitcase; missing from Laurel, Md., since Monday

85 pounds, brown eyes and hair, wearing a blue dress trimmed in white and tan shoes; missing from 105 Sixth street S.E. since Monday. Walter Boome, 14, colored, brown for completion of the system have skin, wearing navy-blue pants, green

> N.W. since Saturday. James Reaves, 38, colored, 5 feet

Father Is Indicted For Striking Son, 6, With Ironing Cord

29 Other True Bills Are Sent to Court By Grand Jury

Russell H. Dulaney, 28, of the 3200 block of D street S.E., was indicted Doris Cash, 12, 4 feet 11 inches, by the District grand jury yesterday on a charge of striking his six-yearold son Robert with an ironing cord. The true bill was one of 30 handed up to District Court Justice T. Alan

Goldsborough The specific charge against Mr Dulaney was "cruelty to child." He striped shirt and black raincoat; was quoted by police as saying that missing from 438 Franklin street the child had disobeyed him. Mr. Dulaney is free on \$300 bond.

Others indicted were: James W. Crawford, Paul Bradley, trict officials were able to get swift light brown skin, wearing a gray Monroe Harris, jr., and Stephen L. checkered suit, gray hat and tan Queen, assault with a dangerous Capt. C. E. Mott-Radclyffe was

John H. Fretz and Alfred L. Wiggins, victorious. grand larceny: James Peterson. housebreaking and larceny; Robert Churchill and other leaders of Reed, James H. Rogers and Leroy Britain's major political parties. Rice, robbery; Catherine Jackson, Capt. Mott-Radclyffe defeated Sec-Jacob R. Capott, Roy Wilkinson, ond Lt. William Douglas-Home, in-Morris W. Ross, Malcolm L. Ken- dependent, 9,557 votes to 6,817. nedy and Herman Williams, viola-

tion of gaming laws. Harry Hough, receiving stolen Gen. Cardwell Heads property; Junius Spraggins, forgery of a Government check; Starling R. Brown, forgery and uttering; Albert B. Smith, violation of the Harrison Narcotics Act; Gustave Liebsch, Charles W. Cardwell, of Concord false pretenses; Andreas R. Alex- Depot, has been elected to the State ander, bigamy; Charles L. Milner, violation of the Selective Service to succeed the late Gen. J. W. Act; Theresa Marie Jarbon and Gwaltney of Roanoke. Floyd Wesley Lamore, blackmail, and Percy Blaine, assault with intent to commit carnal knowledge.

Churchill Candidate Elected in Windsor

By the Associated Press WINDSOR, England, July 1.shoes; missing from 125 New York | weapon; Richard G. Pace, Randolph | elected to the House of Commons Green and Lee Andrew Stroud, joy from the Windsor district as the

Wood, James W. Torrence, John N. breaking a string of four bye-elec-Drumbeller, Wesley C. Montague, tions in which independents were

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Virginia Veterans' Group

RICHMOND, Va., July 1.-Gen. command of Confederate Veterans The election took place at a meet-

ing of the Virginia division at the ADVERTISEMENT.

Eyes Sore? Tired?

riding; James Jackson, Marvin E. government's candidate today, recent Confederate reunion in Chat-mond, was reappointed adjutantgeneral of the Virginia division of tanooga, Tenn. Mrs. Daisy Lester Avery of Rich- | Confederate veterans.





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Relaxing in a Slacks Suit like this cool crisp one has an edge on those pajamas you wear on Sunday morning—in this suit you can go anywhere. With short sleeves_____\$7.95 Bow's Moccasins complete the picture of comfort_____\$6

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Start with Palm Beach Slacks and you begin the day in breezeswept comfort. Any number of patterns and colors____\$5.95 Add this California Sports Shirt with long sleeves____\$6.50 Top it off with this really loose-fitting California Leisure Jacket. All wool, you will note, in brown and camel____\$25 And a cotton hat in the mood for sports—the "Lariat"____\$3 California again, this time in shoes named "California Casuals." Rich tan calfskin with reverse calfskin trim____\$8.95

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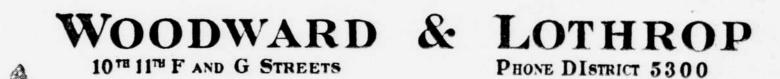


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| \$19.75 | Chest of Drawers \$79 50 |

BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR

Soft Light for Your Dressing Table . . . from a pair of Colonial-type globe lamps. The bases are marble, brass and milk glass-delicately touched with handpainted roses—the globe matches. Each lamp___\$5 LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR

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(Right:)

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8-to-24-Year Term In Assault Case

Ex-Politician Is Denied Bond Pending Ruling By Court of Appeals

Orman W. Ewing, 55, former Democratic committeeman from Utah, today was serving a sentence of from 8 to 24 years, having been convicted of criminally assaulting a 20-year-old Government worker on October 26, 1941, at 1101 Sixteenth

Justice James W. Morris imposed the sentence in District Court late yesterday after denying a motion for a new trial that had been pending since February 26. The maximum sentence that could have been imposed is from 10 to 30 years. The tury, in its verdict, did not exercise the power given it by law to specify the death penalty. Ewing was convicted February 21

In pronouncing sentence, Justice Morris said he was taking into consideration the fact that Ewing has been in jail since October 28, and the circumstances of his advanced age and health.

Denied Freedom on Bond. Following sentence, the jurist denied a motion by Defense Attorney James J. Laughlin that Ewing be freed on bond pending an appeal of his case to the Court of Appeals. Justict Morris pointed out, however, that Mr. Laughlin may ask the appellate tribunal to release his client on bond immediately. The case probably will not be argued in the higher court until next fall

Justice Morris handed down a 28page memorandum opinion in denying the motion for a new trial. Points of the defense which he considered included erroneous admission of evidence, improper statements and conduct of Government counsel, newly-discovered evidence and incompetence of counsel representing Ewing at his trial. He held each was without merit.

Two Witnesses Jailed. Two witnesses in the protracted hearing on the motion have since been sent to jail for criminal contempt because of their admissions of giving perjured testimony. They are Raymond Hager and Kenneth

Ewing was convicted on evidence presented by Assistant United States Attorneys John W. Fihelly and Charles B. Murray in a five-day trial. The pretty, blond-haired girl had come here from Utah only two weeks before the assault to take a defense job. She was staying with Miss Hester Chamberlin, a friend of her mother's and a business partner of Ewing, at the time. Miss Chamberlin and Ewing are joint owners of the Sixteenth street rooming house where the alleged assault

Marry at Home, Urges Georgia County Official By the Associated Press.

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town and country. Sand beige_____

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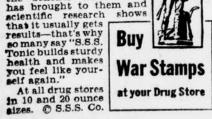
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prime bottleneck in the United ranging for trips over July 4. States in the number of daily longdistance calls, the Chesapeake & lines open over this period for im-Potomac Telephone Co. appealed to portant messages." a spokesman for the public today to make no un- the company said this afternoon. necessary calls through Saturday.

The Bell System in New York some made by business places. The move was taken as the com- City today described Washington He said the only way to cut down

"Help us keep long-distance phone "take all summer to figure it out." calls were non-essential, as were

rent volume of 70,000 calls, in and out daily, or more than double the number handled daily in January.

Both the local office and the Bell

The phone company spokesman campaign to discourage the use of This is being done in compliance War Communications Board, who warned that the Government might He conceded that some Government have to impose priorities if users fail to curtail telephone service.

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The that the seller was willing to accept ment for the propert

in lieu of cash and that such a The Washington Gas Light Co. rary borrowing. No commission to was authorized yesterday by the underwriters is involved in this

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some or all of 3,270 shares at \$100 Drive Chairman Named LEONARDTOWN, Md., July 1 .transaction would relieve the com- Kenneth Duke has been named pany from that amount of tempo- chairman of the United Service Organizations Drive for St. Mary's



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160-Billion Balance Is Available for War, Senator Byrd Says

\$5,000,000,000 Monthly For Two and Half Years

By the Associated Press. Cash balance for the war, \$160,-

000,000,000 Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, gave that estimate today of the amount of money already appropriated but unspent for military

He declared the Army, Navy and other agencies had congressional authority to draw on the Treasury for sufficient cash to carry on the war effort at high speed for about 21/2

A \$42,820,000,000 Army supply bill swaited President Roosevelt's signature after its approval by Congress yesterday in a session that saw the old fiscal year end with no final agreement reached on a disputed \$680,395,000 farm outlay or a House- Suicide Certificate Issued approved \$1,808,669,000 supplemental defense measure.

Senator Byrd said Treasury reports indicated the new Army bill would swell unexpended balances to a point where more than \$5,000,000,-000 monthly could be poured into the military effort for two-and-ahalf years if Congress did not make a single additional appropriation.

Unspent Balance Since 1940. 'There has been an unexpended balance in the Treasury for military purposes ever since July, 1940, when the amount was \$7.000,000.000," Senator Byrd declared. "If we do not have sufficient equipment of all kinds, it certainly cannot be charged to congressional unwillingness to provide the money.

Committee clerks estimated total appropriations in the last six months at \$133.852.000,000, but said they had no way of ascertaining the small percentage of that amount which would pay for routine Government activities outside the war effort.

Suggests Debt Moratorium. With so huge a war budget, the Treasury raised the possibility that citizens may have to be given a moratorium on their private debts so they will be able to pay commensurate taxes.

Randolph E. Paul, tax adviser to the Treasury, made public a memorandum to Congress in which he said that the problem of drastic tax increases on persons who spend a large part of their income to pay debts, particularly to buy homes, "could be dealt with from a wider point of view by some sort of more or less general moratorium on debt payments, at least for home own-

Mr. Paul explained that this was not a recommendation, and he wrote the memorandum merely in response to congressional requests for suggestions on possible means of relief to persons with neavy private debts. Among other suggestions from Mr. Paul were special neome tax credits for war bond purchases or debt payments, a system of postponing for four years part of the income tax of persons who use a large percentage of their income for debt payments or saving, and a special "spending tax" which would be an extra income tax based on the percentage of income a person spends.

Whether any of these ideas would t official sanction at any early date was not known, however. Sees \$1,300,000,000 Saved.

Senator Byrd said he was con-Adent that a reduction of approximately \$1,300,000,000 had been effected in non-defense spending, or about the amount recommended earlier in the year by the Special Committee on Non-essential Expenditures which he heads.

A large share of this saving was attributable to a slash of about \$578,-000,000 under the previous year's total to make \$336,900,000 available to the WPA. Congress also pared expenses of the Conservation Corps, on which Senator Byrd said the Nation had spent \$2,900,000,000 since its establishment in 1933.

Because the House refused to

budge in its determination to abolagreed to an amendment to the \$1,-074,000,000 labor-security bill providing \$8,000,000 for liquidation of the agency. In a last-minute addition both houses agreed to boost National Youth Administration funds \$5,000,000 for loans to juniors and seniors to complete their col-

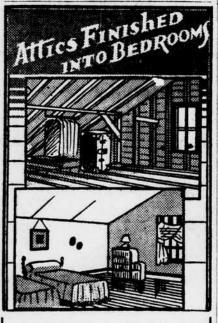
lege education Other funds approved in the final Can Be Poured Into Effort rush included \$425,000,000 for the State, Commerce and Justice Departments and the Federal judiciary Matruh. and \$178,000,000 for the Interior Department.

> Legislation authorizing an expansion of 1,200,000 tons in auxiliary vessels for the Navy also was passed by the Senate yesterday. It was returned to the House for concurrence in a Senate amendment which added 700,000 tons to the 500,000 tons expansion which the House previously had voted.

Chairman Walsh of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee said the legislation would authorize the Navy to acquire, build or convert tankers, hospital ships, private yachts and a variety of auxiliary vessels needed to augment the \$8.500,000,000 naval expansion program recently approved by Congress.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said today he had issued a suicide certificate in the death of Mrs. Bertha H. Bakick 43 an Interstate Commerce Commission clerk, who was found dead vesterday in her apartment at 1673 Park road N.W. with gas jets open.





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ish the CCC, the Senate finally New Zealand Officer's Tricks Save His Troops at Matruh

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, July 1.—Superb general
ly reversed the direction of his troops seeking to escape the trap, ship of a New Zealand brigadier and the third time the yelling New enabled his troops to make an in- Zealanders charged furiously with credible dash to safety through the bayonets and caught the Germans encircling 21st German Armored so completely by surprise that the Division after fighting a valuable success of the maneuver was com- New Zealanders again reversed the mel had warned that British dedelaying action 25 miles south of plete, dispatches from the front said field, charged to the right with fenses would be in depth. He at the Thomas Circle Club with last night.

Three times the brigadier sudden- The encircled New Zealanders sun, then ran out of the trap in attacks at any point.

abruptly to the south.

toward the south and east and con- sleep for four days and nights. in those directions. But with perfect precision, the Egypt, Field Marshal Erwin Rom-

bayonets gleaming in the hot desert warned his troops to watch for flank Mrs. Ada Gray presiding. A cold

drove first into the eastern end of front of a tightly packed mass of When the flank attacks finally the line held by the panzers. Then, trucks.

just as the ambushing German A New Zealand officer said Gerguns opened fire, the column swung man prisoners captured before the engagement seemed far less aggres- tense the accuracy of his fire was Veterans of the battle said the sive than those taken in the cam- reduced and he tended to tire Germans anticipated the New Zea- paign last November. One German swiftly. landers would continue to attack officer said he had gone without

centrated their defenses for the kill | The captive said that as the Germans moved eastward through

came, the Germans had been expecting them for four days. As a result the enemy's nerves were so

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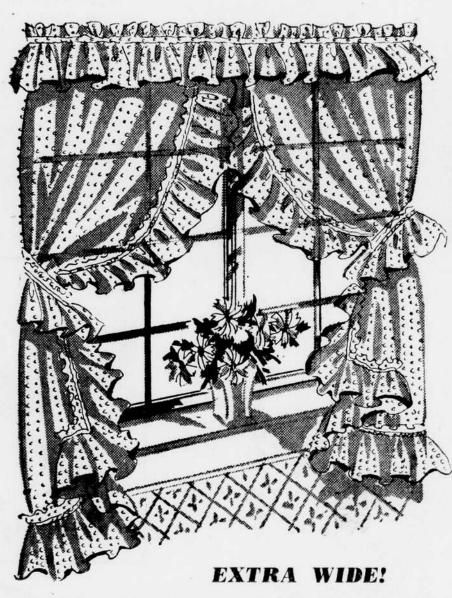
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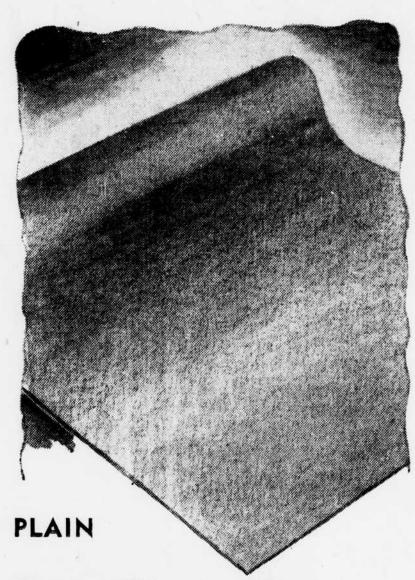
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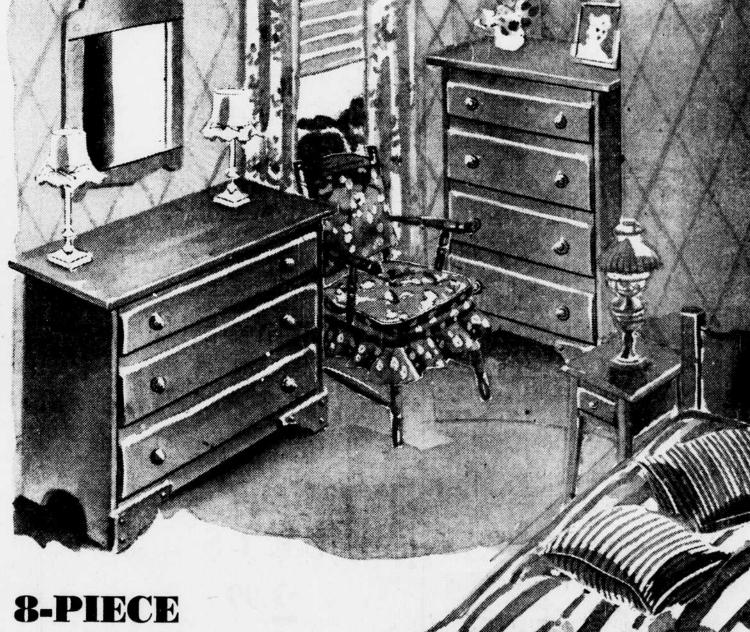


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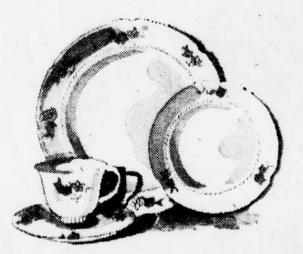
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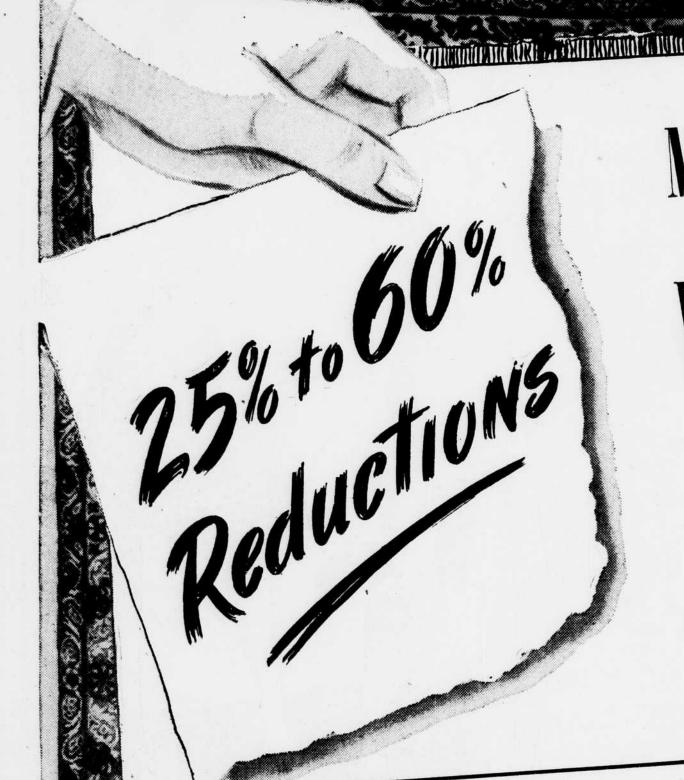
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Raimu Finds a New Farce Worthy of His Genius

Hero of 'Baker's Wife' Triumphs Again In Wise, Sardonic and Human Story on Screen of the Little

By JAY CARMODY. Gallic wit, wise, sardonic and saucy, has been almost totally missing In the entertainment diet of Americans since the summer of 1940. The Nazis took it over then and not even Gallic wit could survive that blight But it has not altogether disappeared as evidenced by the appearance of the pre-war farce, "The Man Who Seeks the Truth." which made Its welcome, if belated, Washington appearance last night at the Little with the incomparable-Raimu in . the principal role.

The hero of "The Baker's Wife," one of the drollest characters in screen literature, is up to his old trick of being the deceived lover in this knowing, ironic and adult comedy. His cleverness at it is not

a whit abated, which leaves it a piece of portraiture comes brilliantly through a script that is not per-

man species.

Not even the French attitude on the subject escapes its archly sardonic aside in "The Man Who Seeks the Truth." In accentless English, which he describes as a barbaric language, Raimu refers early in the picture to "l'amour" as the principal export of the Then he reverts to his own language for 75 minutes of the last eloquent reflection on the relations between the sexes which France prepared for export. The valedictory quality of it gives the drama a charm it could not otherwise possess, the feeling that one may be looking for the last time at the man who could make the cuckold one of the great comic characters in dramatic literature.

Raimu, supported by one of those lavishly talented French casts, is no humble, bewildered baker on this occasion of his disillusionment. He is a banker now, a sleeky dressed, white haired old rogue whose numerous vanities are topped by the necessity for the pretense of love on the part of a smart, even crafty, young widow. It is also his pleasure to keep in his employ the colleagues of his early banking days that he may gloat genteely over them, to lavish money upon his shrewd sister, to finance her husthe antique business which his philandrous young nephew operates. to buy in, but he is a banker and can afford them. He does it through a rather over-long exposition in the film, and then, of a sudden the nagging suspicion that he is being a fool drives him to investigate what actually is going on behind his pocketbook.

handled with such extraordinary learn how to keep her two feet dexterity that the effect is superbly

The mood of "The Man Who Seeks the Truth" is unbrokenly farcical. yet there is always an overtone of sad disillusionment in even its moments of withering scorn.

It was a splendidly simple and humorous device which Author Pierre Wolff utilized that the banker might learn mercilessly the frailty of the people whose affection he thought he was buying. On the night of his almost confirmed suspicion that he has been a deceived lover, he goes to a night club to drink himself into oblivion, meets

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Capitol-"This Gun for Hire," with a brand-new gangster, Alan Ladd: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p.m.

Columbia-"My Gal Sal," music end dancing, with Rita Hayworth: 11 a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:55 p.m.

Earle-"My Favorite Blonde," with Bob Hope at last winning the girl: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Keith's-"My Favorite Spy," the Kyser Kollege goes spy hunting: 11:15 a.m., 1:02, 2:49, 4:36, 6:23, 8:10 and 9:57 p.m.

Little-"The Man Who Seeks the Truth," French comedy with the unsurpassable Raimu: 11 a.m., 12:55, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55 and

Metropolitan-"In This Our Life," opening a third week downtown, with Bette Davis: 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50 p.m.

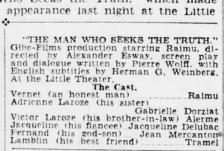
Palace - "Tortilla Flat," after Steinbeck, with Frank Morgan, Spencer Tracy et al.: 11:40 a.m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35 p.m.

Pix-"Whispering Ghosts:" 3:30. 6:15 and 9 p.m. "Mexican Spitfire Sees a Ghost:" 2, 4:45, 7:30 and

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a casual blond, discovers that she has a certain advantage in being deaf, and decides to feign the same malady as an instrument in learn-

What follows, although it is tardy in coming, is the most amusing area of "The Man Who Seeks the Truth." Its equal in comedy, played to haps the equal of its predecessor. perfection, is something you have It is something to be seen by those not seen since "The Baker's Wife." who have not forgotten how amus- Something, too, to make you sad ing the French could be in their that Raimu, unlike so many of his acceptance of love as Nature's per- old associates who came to this fect jest at the expense of the hu- country, waits for the liberation of France before he goes back to making the world laugh so wonderfully. It is, in short, that rare film which can make "Vive la France" a kind



A TRINKET FOR TARZAN-Who is dressed like Johnny Weissmuller is presented by Michael Damien Farrow, while the lad's mother, Maureen O'Sullivan, looks on. Miss O'Sullivan and Weissmuller share more Tarzan experiences in "Tarzan's New York Adventure" which comes to Loew's Capitol July 16.

Carol Bruce, Remodeled, Resumes Cinema Career

Swarthy Songstress, Now a Blond, Has a Sound Way to Avoid Danger of Going Hollywood

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD. Personality parade: We heard about a pretty smart antidote today for treating that highly infectious disease commonly described as "going Hollywood"—and, of all things, the prescription came right out of the mouth of a glamour

You've heard that "gone Hollywood" expression many times, of course. It's difficult to define. But it's . usually applied to previously sane firmly planted on the Hollywood

quicksands.

and sound Easterners, male and female, who settle down in this land of make-believe and proceed at once to act and dress and talk like no one in any other part of the world would act and dress and talk. Carol Bruce, 21 years old, slim and

golden-haired, gave us the tip in a casual conversation on the set of "Off the Beaten Track," in which band's cheap amours, and to back she is being featured with those zany Ritz brothers.

Carol is the girl who sang and "looked" audiences into ecstasies during the Broadway run of "Louisiana Purchase." Universal hurried her out here under a long-term contract. She didn't set the Hollywood woods on fire because in two pictures she was atrociously miscast and misdressed—a matter that is being remedied in her current What he discovers is not startling movie. Yet during her year's resiin the least in its novelty, but it is dence in the film capital Carol did

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"Of course, some temperamentally suited to that sort of existence and thrive upon it. But when the day's job is done on the set, I like to free my mind of every

semblance of movie thought. I in "This Woman Is Mine," will send think it gives one a better perspec- her out in "Off the Beaten Path" tive and tends to broaden the gen- tricked up to the limit. Her cos-

Carol lives with her mother, something worth watching for will father and younger sister Marilyn be a satirical wedding dress for one in Beverly Hills and it's an unwrit- of her big song numbers. Carol will ten law in the household that when Carol comes home from work no one discusses movies. Her social life is carried out among non-industry folks and her closest girl friend is a secretary who wouldn't know what a "call sheet" looks like.

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tained she attributes to "luck and nothing else." No one knew she could sing, least of all her family, until she entered an amateur contest at the Fox Brooklyn Theater under the name of Marsha Lee, and grabbed the \$25 first prize—and not the hook which she feared would crack her voice to splinters. Thereafter her life was a succes-

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the band, with the carvings in blue times of an odd assortment, Miss stone of the artistic pavilion as a Coelho's voice never lost its sweet background and with the flags of the republics of this hemisphere liancy in the high register and power massed on each side. The peaceful atmosphere of this secluded spot was significant of the friendliness of the nations who were represented among the audience gathered together to pay homage to the art born of the varied national im-

Soloist of the evening was Olga Coelho, Brazilian soprano, who has had the special title bestowed on her by her government of Ambassadress of Good Will. If any such need were felt, her art would heighten the esteem in which her country is held. She is an artist of the first rank, although her medium is the folk songs of Latin America, which she sings to her own guitar accompaniment.

Miss Coelho has charm and personality besides a voice of rare sweetness and appeal. She has a way of winning her audience with a natural and amusing description of her numbers with which she prefaced each song. With a few words she painted a picture and sketched characteristics that immediately carried her listeners to the scene of her songs. When the stage is set, as it were, the mood established, she sings with a voice of lovely quality to an expert and rhythmic strumming of the guitar.

In her first group of five songs, arranged by Miss Coelho, were represented Brazil, Colombia, Bolivia, Ecuador and Argentina. Later, one of her own compositions, "Acaraje Quentinho," based on a street cry from Baia, opened another group which was composed exclusively of songs from Brazil.

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Tunesmith Predicts Informal 'Concerts' In Every Home

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HOLLYWOOD. Community sings and "gang" guitar is that of a virtuosa and the intricate accompaniments played songs are coming back to ride the with strength and flexibility com- crest of war tides of human emopleted one of the most interesting tions.

performances in the Pan-American That's the prediction of Frank Union's series. Last night's concert was the 112th in the 18 years music Loesser, one of the Nation's top has played a prominent part at the song writers, who sees a return to the comraderie of round-the-piano The Army Band was in excellent

form and played with fine shadings gatherings. "Especially in wartime," says in tone and expression. A splendidly Loesser, "people like to gather around in groups and have that real by A. Vincenzo of that country opened the program and was fol- and sincere communal fun.

"Lusty voices find no medium in lowed by a dramatic reading of the Overture to Gomez's "Il Guarany." "Lusty voices find no medium in the complicated tempos. They want In honor of Mme. Guardia, wife of simple or rowdy tunes—those which the President of Costa Rica. who can be harmonized as well as soloed. "Gang music is a wonderful morwas present in the audience, "El Matador." by the Costa Rican com- ale builder, and those informal 'jazz poser, Jose Castro Carazo, was concerts' will soon be a common sight in every home with a piano, Morton Gould's modern rhapsody, motion pictures and most gather-

"Jericho," gave the fine trumpet ing places." players of the Army Band a spot in | Effect of the change has already the limelight. His writing for this been noticed, he points out, with instrument, which he used en increased sale of pianos, phonomasse, was descriptive of the fa- graphs and juke boxes.

mous story and formed one of the "Most of the theaters are planmost thrilling moments of the pro- ning to revive the old 'bouncing ball,' gram. Other works played by the band, under the careful and mutically disappeared from the Amerisicianly directing of Capt. Darcy, can theater," says Loesser.

were Lecuona's "Malaguena," Elie's "Long idle musical organs in "Babylon Suite," Montoya's "Pasil- theaters are being repaired and lo" and Losada's (Panama) "Seremade ready for use. Interesting. too, is the revival of sales of the 'roller music' for player planos."

Boys in the service camps particu-At Dumbarton Oaks the Chamber larly like to go in for community singing, says Loesser, who believes second from the last concert in its series played in the gardens. The homes.

accent for this concert was placed on Greek music with three Greek songs sung by Nicola Moscona, bass, of the Metropolitan Opera who was The Hard Way

"Suite on Greek Melodies, Op. 18," By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, July 1.--Memo by Theodore Podnos for string quartet, was given. Mr. Podnos, who is from a movie studio:

well known as composer and solo To safeguard silk stockings worn played with the guild on several by actresses, 2,000 new chairs have occasions, dedicated his work to been ordered. The old ones had King George II of Greece. The splinters.

final number on the program played Casual reaction: Didn't they ever hear of a carpenter's plane (price \$1.25) or a carpenter's file (price 50 cents) for removing splinters from chairs that snag stockings?

Garfield's Name Becomes Official

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, July 1.—Actor John Garfield and Natalie Talmadge went to court yesterday with namechanging petitions.

Garfield wanted to keep that name. He was christened Jacob Garfinkel. Miss Talmadge, ex-wife of Comic Buster Keaton, asked that her two sons, James, 20, and Robert, 18, be allowed to drop the name of Keaton and adopt Talmadge.

Both petitions were approved.

Wally Vernon Freed LOS ANGELES, July 1 (AP).—Comedian Wally Vernon was released on parole from the county jail yester-day after he promised to pay \$100 a month to his estranged wife and

He had served a week of a oneyear sentence for non-support of

comfortable.

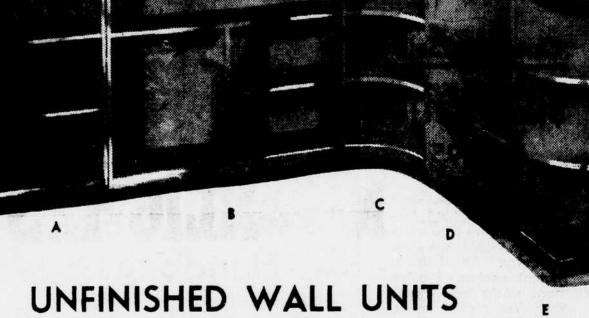
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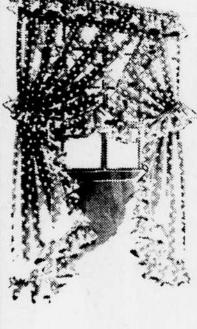


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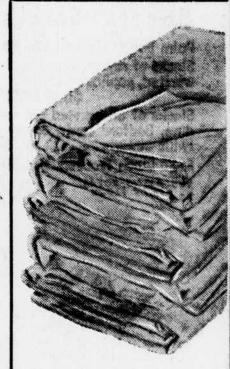
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the contrary, we will see to it that these activities are directed in such a manner as to be of positive help and assistance to you in the de-land and Catherine Long. girl. Roy and Anita Merth. boy. velopment of the program."

Births Reported

Steps taken a month ago by Secretary Knox to eliminate "red tape" in the Navy Department were commended yesterday by the Civil Service Commission. In a letter to the Secretary, the three members of the commission expressed the hope his policy would be adopted by other Federal agencies.

The Navy Department released for publication the letter signed by the three commission members. Harry B. Mitchell, president; Lucille F. McMillan and Arthur S. Flemming.

The letter, in part, follows:

"There is a widespread feeling upon the part of Federal employes that if they eliminate red tape, they will be penalized rather than rewarded for their efforts.

"The commission realizes that sometimes the supervisors of such such as a commended and so lacking in proper appreciation of what needs to be done in order to whet he way of the successful to be penalized such persons.

"We know that, as a result of the policy which you have put into effect, this cannot happen in your department without proper corrective action being taken. If it should happen in any other department of the Federal Government, we stand Frances Cook, stil. Mullian and Mary Dialvo, Charles and Charleta Disparent of the fect

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Deaths Reported

Elizabeth Kavanagh, 85, 1230 Randolph st. n.e.
Ida M. Money. 84, 1216 12th st. n.w.
George S. King, 78, 2239 Mount View pl. se.
Alexander L. White, 76, 1113 Stuart st.,
Arlington. Va.
Ella J. McGuire, 75, Decatur, Ala.
Venora P. Burnham, 75, 311 Rhode Island ave. n.w.
Anna M. Beck, 71, 1225 K st. n.w.
George C. Taylor, 67, East Falls Church, Va. George C. Taylor, 67. East Falls Church, Va.

Wary W. Hawkins. 61. Cumberland Apts., No. 62.
Gertrude W. Nichols, 60. Takoma Park, Md.
George M. Thomas, 60, 2222 Bunker Hill rd. n.e.
John O. Firmin. 55. 1438 Harvard st. n.w.
Josephine Hirsch, 55. 710 32nd st. n.e.
Lizzie Burley. 53. 559 1st st. s.e.
Genevieve M. Larsen, 52, 1101 Massachusetts ave. n.w.
Rosa Canepa. 52, 1215 Vermont ave. n.w.
Joseph L. Rollins, 50, 5235 New Hampshire
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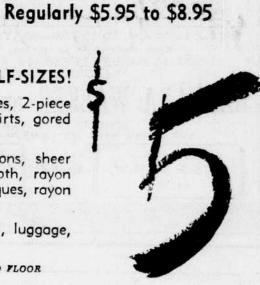
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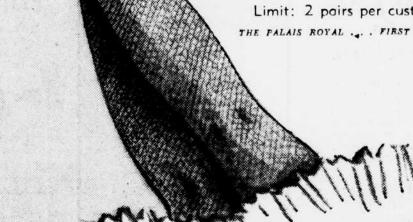
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Win, Lose or Draw Cooper Remade

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

Football Gets a Break From the Army and Navy

The full significance of the Army's announcement that a Western team and an Eastern eleven will campaign next August and September against various National Professional Football League clubs for Army emergency relief should not be lost by regarding this unprecedented move as a money-raising project only. It goes deeper, although it is no secret that Army and Navy relief people feel that now is the time to build up the treasuries. A year from now, they know, it's going to be infinitely harder to raise money from hard-pressed taxpayers.

But just as President Roosevelt gave professional baseball the green light last winter, the Army and Navy similarly have blessed football. All football-pro, college, scholastic and service. And for a different reason than Mr. Roosevelt had in mind.

The Chief Executive urged baseball to carry on for the sake of every fourth day, they can blame it civilian morale-to provide an outlet for wartime tension. So far the Army and Navy have not mentioned morale in connection with football. strument that sliced some teeth So far, and quite properly, the two services have selected football to symbolize the necessity for getting tough, for gaining and maintaining physical fitness, for playing up the value of a physical contact sport.

Grid Game Called Best to Toughen American Youth

Football probably is the most warlike of all games involving more than two athletes. The Navy selected football to toughen its pre-flight training groups. This would be the program headed by Lt. Comdr. Tom Hamilton. Now the Army has come out with plans to whip up two elevens to play the best teams in professional ranks.

There are going to be many Army and Navy football teams this Fall. The crack Great Lakes Naval Training Station team is going to tackle a schedule calling for games with some of the strongest college outfits. Other Naval station and Army camp elevens are going to play colleges. But the plan to place two official U.S. Army teams on the field is something new. It is one of the finest tributes ever paid to football.

Calamity howlers who foresaw the passing of the game when many of the smaller colleges announced they were giving up football for the duration failed to take into account the Army and Navy. While there may be fewer college teams there should be more football than ever this

Curley Byrd's Using It at University of Maryland

Farsighted men who quickly realized what the United States were up against last December 7 included football in their plans to toughen the youth of America for the long battle ahead. Not only did the Navy single out the game as a means of conditioning its new flyers but men like Dr. H. C. (Curley) Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, decided that instead of abandoning football every effort should be made

With this in mind Byrd lured from Stanford University the famous Clark Shaughnessy, who fell in with the idea. Shaughnessy hopes by this season he was working with only two fall to have 500 Maryland students playing football, with varsity compe- days' rest in many instances. tition representing only a small part of the entire program. Each of the ROTO companies at College Park is going to play football as a means of still refuses to straighten entirely,

getting just a little tougher. So far sports has no complaint to make against the way the Government is running the wartime show. Horse racing has been hit, of course. and rubber and gas rationing has hurt golf and tennis. But baseball has been doing as well as can be expected and football, especially in the National Pro League, may not even feel the war at all.

Things Seemed to Have Worked Out for the Best

The owners of pro franchises seem to be in singularly enviable positions. Not even the draft will cause a serious shortage of manpower. The caliber of play may not be so high, but there will be enough backs, guards and ends to go around.

Unlike golf and tennis and college football, the latter often played in out-of-the-way stadia, pro football is not dependent on rubber and gasoline. Unable to build themselves big bowls, club owners long ago contracted with the major league baseball people to play in their parks. There were certain things the grid folk didn't like, such as the lack of the college "atmosphere" and, notably in Washington, lack of seating capacity. But now it looks as if everything worked out for the best because ball parks being centrally located, transportation is no problem. In more ways than one, football seems to be the war sport.

All-Star Relief Game Official Scores In A. A. to Be Night Affair July 23

Team in Front on 12th Will Be Host; Usual Color to Mark Tilt

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 1.—Th ninth annual American Associatio all-star baseball game, to be stage "somewhere" the night of July 23 will be marked by the color and fanfare which have made its prede-

The contest will be played at the home park of the club holding first place after the July 12 con-

With but one exception all proceeds from the game will be donated to Army and Navy relief. The exception, requested by Army-Navy Relief officials, is that expenses in connection with opening the park be paid from the receipts.

All other expenses will be paid from league funds. This will include all entertainment, as well as trophies which annually are awarded to members of the all-star and home teams, and the travel cost of

Representatives of each of the league's newspapers will be guests of the league at the all-star attraction, since the American Association Chapter of Baseball Writers voted to donate its 15 per cent of the receipts to the Army-Navy Relief

Final plans for the contest will be made after the site is determined, but the baseball writers, co-sponsor of the game with the league, now are voting on the allstar squad's personnel.

Association President George M. Trautman announced that the league's attendance through June was 5.1 per cent in excess of the figure for the same period of 1941. Milwaukee had a 169.6 boost, Indianapolis was up 82.3 per cent, Toledo, 28.4, and Columbus, 19.3 per cent. The other four cities, Trautman said, were close to the 1941

Duckpin King Opposes Likely Successor

Jenkins, likely to succeed him, from the lead of the top-place ever. will be opponents tonight in a Pulaski club last night by blanking mixed-doubles match at the La- the Counts, 3-0. layette starting at 8 o'clock. Bacrey and Jenkins with Madge
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Other games postponed.

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SECOND GAME. WASHINGTON. BOSTON

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Petersburg Is Pressing Leading Pulaski Club

Petersburg was only a game and a half out of a deadlock for first place in the Virginia League today. The Rebels, behind the four-hit Astor Clarke, rated No. 1 among hurling of Bill Parmer, former Monday night's card at Griffith to offset Roy Cullenbine's two-run the Nation's duckpinners, and Lou Dartmouth star, slashed a game Stadium against one Al Reiss, how- ninth-inning homer. Jim Taber had

By Surgery as Moundsman

Cardinal Becomes Star After Elbow Operation; Wins Ninth Straight

By KEN DAVIS

ST. LOUIS, July 1.-If opponents of the Cardinals have headaches on the surgeon's scalpel-the infrom Mort Cooper's pitching elbow and put them in his delivery.

Removal last season of two calcium growths, the same material of which teeth are made and closely resembling teeth, gave the 28-yearold right-hander a fast curve, change of pace, sidearm crossfire for right-handed hitters, and better control.

At least, that's the way Cooper explains his current record of 11 wins, including six shutouts, against three losses in the National League pennant race. His latest victims, the Pittsburgh Pirates, were defeated, 4 to 2, last night, the ninth consecutive victory for Cooper. And those three losses all have been by only one run.

Arm Still Not Straight. Adding punch to that record is the husky star's previous showing. Six years in the minors left him a mediocre 54-55 record. The majors were kinder, but only slightly, for he won 32 and lost 28 in three years.

Then in May, 1941, came the operation.

Re-entering the line-up August 10. Cooper bagged six consecutive victories and before the close of the

Flexing his pitching arm, which Cooper explained his old trouble: "You see, I had to hold my pitching arm half bent. If I snapped the ball, those growths gave me fits. I'd get behind hitters and be forced to

ters, Cooper began experimenting with a fork ball slow pitch which sails like an old-fashioned spitter. After the operation it began to work.

Since the Cardinals' team hitting average is 34 points lower than last year, Cooper fans say he would have won those three one-run losses had he been backed by slightly better hitting.

Confident the hitting should improve, Cooper grinned: "We haven't given up that pen-

Little Bobby Coombs Of Jersey City Big Man in His Job

Passed Up by Majors As Too Small, Wins Nine Victories

By the Associated Press. Bobby Coombs of the Jersey City

attention of major league scouts. but he is a big man in the International League. Coombs held Syracuse to two

runs as his mates pounded three Chief twirlers for 12 in taking yesterday's twilight game, 12-2. The triumph marked the third time Bobby has beaten Jewel Ens' nine and also was his ninth conquest of Pitcher Tom Byrne of the New-

ark Bears turned in a weird performance as the Bears defeated the Baltimore Orioles, 12-4. Bryne allowed only five hits, but walked 12 Oriole batters and struck out 11. Although relieved by Phil Page, Byrne was credited with his 10th victory of the campaign and his sixth straight

The Montreal Royals remained three and one-half games behind the first-place Bears by defeating Rochester, 7-6

Buffalo pulled its second triple play of the season, but it wasn't from behind to beat the Bisons, 7-5, in 11 innings. The triple killing took place in the seventh inning when Burgess Whitehead of the Leafs lined to Dutch Meyer with runners on first and second

Turning Fire Fighter, De Chard May Find **Boxing Limited**

be sworn in and assigned to a com- some nifty hitting.

both the Police and Fire Depart- hammered in the second inning with ment two years ago and had for- none on. gotten all about it when notified to In the first inning of the first report for his physical examina-tion. Early of the Nats was ordered from





Fork Ball Like Old Spitter. Because his slow ball tipped bat-They Traded Him to Griffs

Which Stan Can't Avert by His Clouting

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent.

December deal that backfired. In that bit of bartering, Outfielder Evans, who caught both games.

Stan Spence deserted Paul Revere and Bunker Hill atmosphere for

with Pitcher Jack Wilson for Pitch- were splitting a twin bill with Mickey Cochrane's five-man hurler Ken Chase and Outfielder John- Philadelphia. ny Welaj, the latter long since de-

Stan Rubs It In. discovering he requires aid and returning to Griffith Stadium Fri-In right field, though, Cronin is with Spence in that territory he would own three of the six out-American League in next week's Major Statistics fielders selected to represent the all-star game in Ted Williams, Di Maggio and Spence. Lou Finney is batting an unimpressive .262 and Pete Fox is hitting .259, no comfort to Crenin when he scans Spence's

.320 average. Spence has rubbed it in a bit, too. Although the Nats have captured only three of nine games with the Red Sox, dropping a doubleheader here yesterday, 9-8 and 5-2.
Stan is batting a gaudy .436 against
his former mates.

When he reported to the Nats for

Washington the Red Sox, dropping a doubleheader here yesterday, 9-8 and 5-2, Stan is batting a gaudy .436 against his former mates

spring training the backward, wordsaving Spence merely muttered, "I'll outhit that little Di Maggio," sealing the conversation with an oath. enough to stop Toronto, which came Dominic had kept him on the Boston bench and, viewing only sporadic service, Spence batted .232.

Spence began to fulfill that threat in the opening weeks of the season when he was running 1-2 for the league leadership. He still is hanging among the leaders and owns a 25-point advantage over Dom. Stan can't field or throw with little Di Maggio but he's getting the best of the argument about outhitting him. Registers Four Hits.

Stan is doing a noble job of atbut he is receiving little co-operation from other Nats. In the opener Jimmy De Chard, young District yesterday he belted four of the heavyweight, laid down his plumb- Nats' 10 hits, delivering a home run. er's tools today to don the blue double and two singles, scoring three of a firemen. He reported at the runs and batting in two more, but District Building this morning to the Red Sox also were contributing

Early Wynn owned a 6-2 lead, but Whether it will affect his boxing Boston shaved that to 6-4 by the is conjectural, although his father, end of the sixth inning, then came Leo, said Jimmy will hang up the up with a 4-run outburst in the gloves if it is against the depart- eighth and added another run off ment's rules. He will appear on Alejandro Carrasquel in the ninth De Chard made application for the sixth, while Spence's homer was

-Hub Team Gets Into Flag Race With Twin Bill,

Gowan. Early squawked too vigor-BOSTON, July 1.—The sudden ously at a called ball on Williams status of the Red Sox as pennant and the easily irritated Mr. Mccontenders is a welcome develop- Gowan showed him his thumb. Since ment; for Boston's Joe Cronin, but the Nats don't own a third-string ages-325-has been having a great the flush-faced pilot of the Yankee- catcher - Ted Madjeski recently pursuing outfit now doubtless is joined the Coast Guard-Washingrealizing the powerful impact of a ton would have been in a ticklish

Sox Move Upon Yanks. Tex Hughson limited the Nats to Washington's impressive scenery. It six hits in capturing the nightcap was a sad case of misjudging talent at Sid Hudson's expense. The Red by Cronin. General Manager Eddie Sox grasped a 4-0 lead before the Collins of the Red Sox argued Nats produced two runs in the sixth, against the trade and if a sizzling but Ulysses Lupien blasted a homer scramble for the pennant should with none on in Boston's half of the Johnny Rigney of Great Lakes. materialize, Cronin could have real inning for the Red Sox's final run. sons to yearn for Spence's return. Boston thus moved within four and and John Grodzicki, former St Spence was traded to the Nats one-half games of the Yankees, who Louis Cardinal, complete Manager

The Nats were to tangle with the parted for the minors. There was Red Sox in another double-header the kind of pitching shape this seano room in center field for Spence here today-the third successive son of the year normally would find Giants is too small to attract the at Boston because little Dominic twin bill for Washington—with Buck him. Even so, he thinks six days Di Maggio was covering that geog- Newsom and possibly Jack Wilson of workouts may take away the raphy nicely and hitting adequately. slated to face Chase and Joe Dohson on the mound. The Nats will play a single game here tomorrow, day night to meet the Athletics.

, the premises by Umpire Bill Mc-

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1942. AMERICAN. Results Yesterday. Boston. 9—5: Washington. 8—2. Philadelphia. 8—3: New York. 5—4. Cleveland. 3: Chicago, 1 (night). Only games scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs. W. L. Pet. G.I 47 23 671 42 27 609 43 41 33 554 8 41 35 539 9 33 39 459 15 30 39 435 161 30 48 385 21 26 46 361 22

Games Tomorrow. Wn. at Bos. (2) 1:30. Wash. at Boston. N. Y. at Phila. (n't). New York at Phila. Clev. at Chi. Cleve. at Chicago. St. L. at Det. (tw't). St. Louis at Detroit. NATIONAL.

Boston. 4: Brooklyn. 3. Cincinnati, 4: Chicago. 1 (night). St. Louis. 4: Pittsburgh. 2 (night). New York. 4: Philadelphia. 3 (twilight) Standing of the Clubs.

Results Yesterday.

Cincinnati New York Chicago Pittsburgh Boston Philadelphia Games Today. Games Tomorrow. Stan is doing a noble job of attempting to embarrass the Red Sox Chi. at Cin. (night). Pitts. at St. L. (n'gt). Pitts. at St. Louis. Only games.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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Service team which will meet the big league All-Stars at Cleveland next Tuesday brought out the above quartet of hurlers at Great Lakes, Ill. Left to right are Fred Hutchinson (Tigers), John Grodzicki (Cardinals), Bob Feller (Indians) and Mickey Harris (Red Sox). In the shot at left Hutchinson is shown welcoming Pat Mullin, former Tiger outfielder (right), as he arrived yesterday to join the service nine at the naval training station. -A. P. Wirephotos.

All-Star Game Fails to Worry Harris, in Military Hot Spot

Lone Big Leaguer to Serve Outside U. S. Eagerly Faces Battle for Mound Job

By DAVE HOFF,

GREAT LAKES, Il., July 1. - Mickey Harris, the only major must wake up sweating when he league baseball player known to have been on duty with the dreams about that afternoon. Nation's armed forces outside the continental United States, is here on leave from a potential military hot spot—only to find himself on a pitcher's mound where trouble may start any second. The former Boston Red Sox hurler is a member of the service

in-stars who will play in Cleveland Tuesday night against the winner of Monday's major league all-star

Popping from one trouble zone to another might not be the usual soldier's idea of a pleasant vacation, but to Mickey it's great.

"It's swell to see the fellows again," he said after exchanging greetings today with the 20 other service all-stars on the Great Lakes Naval Training Station baseball

Pitches No-Hitter as Soldier. Harris, who won 8 games and lost 14 for the Red Sox last year, while having one of the American League's lowest earned-run aver-

time playing baseball in the Panama Canal Zone in his free hours, and one evening after work pitched a predicament in event of injury to Al no-hitter in which he threw only 69 pitches. He's in shape, all right. At that he may have to scrap for an assignment in the Cleve-

land game. He's seeking a spot on a mound corps that includes the Indians' great Bobby Feller from the Norfolk Naval Training Station, and the Chicago White Sox's Fred Hutchinson, former Detroiter ing staff.

Feller reported he's not nearly in kinks.

Misses Tough Competition. "The Navy's done a lot toward conditioning me," the former Iowa farm boy said, "but calisthenics and running and other exercise don't necessarily put you in top trim for pitching baseball. You've got to face tough competition to do that.

And for the most part our Nor-

opponents.

folk team hasn't met that kind of

major leagues." Murnane Halts Cameo

Johnny Murnane's six-hit pitchverdict over Cameo and knock the latter out of a three-way top for the Industrial League lead.

Major Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting-Gordon, New York. .363; Fleming, Cleveland, and Doerr, Boston. As a Secondary Control of the Contro Boston, 23.
Triples—Spence, Washington; Heath, Cleveland, and J. Di Maggio, New York, 7.
Home runs—Will. York. 7.

Home runs—Williams, Boston, 17;

York. Detroit. 14.

Stolen bases—Case, Washington, and Kuhel. Chicago. 13.

Pitching—Borowy, New York, 6-1;

Chandler, New York, 8-2. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting — Reiser, Brooklyn, .348; Medwick, Brooklyn, .342. Runs—Ott, New York, 53; Mize, New Runs—Ott. New York, 53: Mize, New York, 48.
Runs batted in—Mize. New York, 56: Elliott. Pittsburgh, and Medwick, Brooklyn, 52.
Hits—Mize. New York, 82: Medwick, Brooklyn, 81.
Doubles — Joost. Cincinnati, 22: Hack, Chicago, 20.
Triples—Slaughter, St. Louis, 7: Nicholson, Chicago, 6.
Home runs—Mize, New York, 12: Ott, New York, and Camilli, Brooklyn, 11. Stolen bases—Miller, Boston, and Reiser, Brooklyn, 10.
Pitching—French, Brooklyn, 8-0; M. Cooper, St. Louis, and Starr, Cincinnati, 11-3

Lone Freshman **Quick Success** As Big-Timer

Unknown in Training Camp, Knocks Two Homers to Start

By GAYLE TALBOT,

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, July 1 .- Young Willard Marshall probably has not been tipped off to the fact, but one of baseball's lustiest jinxes will be hanging over his innocent head when he takes the field in the annual all-star game next Monday

at the Polo Grounds. Willard is the Giant's 21-year-old rookie outfielder who has been picked to play on the National League side in the midseason classic-the only freshman chosen on either squad. The history of allstar games reveals this to have been a painful distinction for bygone rookies so honored.

The two classic examples of what can happen to a first-year youngster when the spotlight suddenly envelops and blinds him in the big game are Joe Di Maggio and Pete Reiser. Each of them has since proved himself a great player, but if they had been judged off their first all-star game performances they would have been headed back to the minor leagues the next morn-

A Nightmare for Di Maggio. Di Maggio, sensation of the early '36 season, flopped miserably in the game at Boston that year. Placed third in the American League's batting order to take full advantage of his amazing punch, Joe went hitless in five attempts and left seven base runners stranded. Also, Joe

made the game's only error and

kicked another ball around without

penalty. His side lost, 4-3. Joe

Reiser, now leading the National League in hitting, had his run-in with the all-star jinx only a year ago in Detroit. Not only did the Brooklyn star go hitless in four tries, striking out twice, Feller figures he's pitched about did everything in the outfield except 135 innings this year, "but I haven't step on his own throwing hand. had to bear down much. At that He made two errors as fast as the I've had a chance to develop a few ball could reach him. Pete, in

new pitches I never dared to try short, was terrible. during a championship season. Yes, The two instances at least give I may try 'em with the All-Stars, an idea of the unusual strain under I'm hoping I've learned a few things which Marshall-playing only his about pitching that will do me some third year of organized ball-will good whenever I get back to the be laboring when he is tossed into the arena with the game's greatest figures. One of the few rookies to have taken the all-star contest in his stride was Frank McCormick, Cincinnati's stolid first baseman, who made a hit and handled 11 ing helped Heurich score a 11-5 chances flawlessly in his 1937 debut.

> Teammates Confident of Him. Marshall's teammates think the kid from Virginia is likely to give the jinx quite a wrestle. At least, they've never seen him show any signs of nerves. He is such a silent, retiring customer that he was in training camp for a couple of days this spring before word got around. His name was not on the Giant's roster as he had been purchased from Atlanta on a conditional basis, and actually very few persons in camp knew who Marshall was when he stepped up to take his first licks in batting practice. Fiddler Bill McGee was on the hill. The first two balls he tossed to Marshall were banged over the right field fence. From approximately that moment, Marshall became a regu-

home runs, had knocked in 41 runs and was one of the moving spirits in the Giants' attack. He was laid up a few days with an injured shoulder but returned to action yesterday.

At last count he had clouted eight

Aviation in Tailspin FBI racked up seven runs in the first two innings to hand Bolling Field a 12-5 setback in the Metro League. The losers got eight hits

but couldn't bunch the blows.

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National League Pitching, Not Hitting, Is Worrying A. L. for All-Star Battle

Fear Cooper, Passeau **And Wyatt in Next** Monday's Clash

SPORTS.

Dickey, Gordon, Williams At Best Under Pressure, Junior Loop Bulwarks

By GRANTLAND RICE, The American League understands the increased power of National League hitting in next Monday's all-star game, but that isn't the A. L.'s main worry. The A. L.'s main worry happens to be three young men by the names of Mort Cooper, Whit Wyatt and Claude Passeau, a trio who have been wearing bat silencers on their pitching arms this season.

Going back to the peak days of Carl Hubbell, here are three of the best arms and heads the young league ever has faced. Even such natural hitters as Williams, Gordon, Doerr, Dickey and Di Maggio will step into more trouble than they have known so far. And pitching usually is a big factor in any single game, any short series or anything else connected with base-

You might ask Mr. Cornelius Mc-Gillicuddy who has been around ball fields for some 60 years.

Cooper Is Ace of Trio. There is nothing soft about the pitching of Whit Wyatt and Claude Passeau of the Dodgers and Cubs. But the main thorn likely will be Morton Cecil Cooper, born 28 years ago in Independence, Mo.

For the last four years Cooper has been just another good Cardinal pitcher-not a great one. In those four years he won 38 games and lost 28 for an average mark of .576. But it has been entirely different this spring and summer.

Mort has been the fireball of the game. At the age of 28 he suddenly turns from a good pitcher into one of the best either league has known in years. The addition of a screwball, or a slide ball, has been Three Tests to Keep given as one of the main reasons for his sudden supremacy over all

As a minor league worker with Des Moines, Elmira and Columbus Here This Month the Cardinal was nothing to rave about with 41 victories and 45 defeats. But 1942 has been an entirely different story.

We've been talking to a few National League strategists about the order of work. Will it be Cooper, Wyatt and Passeau-or Wyatt, Passeau and Cooper-or will Cooper be thrown in the middle?

You may think this is unimpormajor leagues and throw them into a nine-inning scramble, details might mean more than a trifle. Would Have Cooper Finish.

There are others who would rather have Mort Cooper open up, roll back American League hitters and get the jump.

approaching a leer or a sneer. "Wyatt, Passeau and Cooperone of them said to me.

"But what about a smart oldtimer named Red Ruffing-or a fellow named Ernie Bonham? No. we haven't a Bob Feller this time, but we have several others in addition to the pair I've mentioned." "Don't forget," I suggested, "that the National League has more which Mrs. L. G. Pray nosed out Mrs. on whose name was easier for the power than it ever had before. Walter R. Stokes, District and Mary- script writer to spell. Reiser, Mize, Medwick, to mention three. And a kid named Ott."

Presents Great Threesome. "The American League," he said, "has the winning habit. And it has a catcher by the name of Bill Dickey and a second baseman by the name of Gordon-Joe Gordon. Here are the two most dangerous clutch men in baseball. And they have another fellow by the name of Ted Williams who eats these big spots alive.

"Gordon and Williams are of the type that likes all the pressure you can throw their way. Nothing can the State in their amateur chammake them tighten up. The great white spotlight of fame just irons out their kinks. In a game like State Golf Association secretary, has this all-star scramble they are at ruled that golfers from outside the

the coming contest its color. You'll they are connected with clubs within find these same arguments in every Virginia. Willie Turnesa and lanky Army and Navy and Marine Corps John Fischer, who won the national reservation. They take in the sunny amateur titles in 1938 and 1936, are summer hamlets as well as the main stationed at Norfolk and may enter centers. And the main idea is that the tourney. Sure to enter are all the action is crowded into two Chuck Eggleston, Detroit city champ,

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Comer, Former G. W. Basket Ball Leader, To Wed Tonight

Aviation Cadet Joseph Henry Comer, just plain Joe when he captained George Washington University's basket ball team two years its winning streak tonight when it ago, and Vivian Gray Smith will be tackles the fast Garvin's Grill 10 married tonight at 8:30 o'clock in in a Sport Center Night League the Wallace Memorial Church at game at Washington Softball Sta-New Hampshire avenue and Ran- dium. Greenbelt and Lansburgh will

The wedding originally was scheduled last night but was postponed 4-0 thriller from Surf Club in its when Comer was unable to obtain first appearance this week. Kavaleave from Shaw Field, Sumter, kos Grill was extended to down S. C., where he is completing pre- Greenbelt on the same card, winliminary flight training.

and Mrs. W. A. Smith of Monrovia, on third. Md., is a graduate of Wilson Teachers College and now holds a teaching position in the District public schools.

Sea Bright Tourney Likely

SEA BRIGHT, N. J., July 1 (AP). The Sea Bright invitation tennis tournament, America's oldest court classic, probably will be held, but its program may be curtailed because of war conditions, Charles D. Halsey, secretary of the Sea Bright Tennis and Racket Club, said.



MORALE BUILDER!-Service men in the Los Angeles area find relaxation from their official chores by resting their tired eyes on Marjorie Gestring, internationally known diver, who is keeping fit these days in the new Town House pool. -Wide World Photo.

Linkswomen Active

First Is CBS on July 7; Post Cup and Kenwood Affairs to Follow

Feminine golfers around town are in for a busy month in July, with tant. But when you reach out and three tourneys scheduled. An invipick the best ball players, or most tation event for women, scheduled at of the best ball players, from two Bannockburn July 7, has been canceled, but the Columbia Broadcasting System tourney will be played at Washington July 10, with entries to close July 6. Another tourney is For example, Larry MacPhail, the Post Cup event, with class A 24 Hours Earlier who admits he will have no word women to play at Columbia and class in the final selection, would like to B competitors to play at Kenwood see Passeau, Wyatt and Cooper July 17. Entries for this event will work in order. He would like to close July 13. Final event of the have Cooper on hand for the last month will be the Duffers' Cup tournev, slated for Congressional July 27. with entries to close July 23.

Odd and Even Tourney. At which point American League A Mrs. Thomas O. Brandon, the 10:27.

backers move in with something club champion, won the odd class | As Promoter Joe Turner points | Cox and his lads at Congressional with 41-3-38, while Mrs. W. Marion out, this makes a huge difference raised May 30. It can be done and Falls won in the even division at in the plot—almost 24 hours to be 43-5-38. Mrs. W. B. Jarvis won exact. You can do a lot of plumbthe odd division in class B with ing in 24 hours if you're in thtat 51-10-41, with Mrs. A. Bogley the business-and speaking of Plumleader in the even division at mers, one of the featured guests to-50-15-35. Mrs. A. S. Gardiner won night is Lou Plummer. He'li battle the putting prize with 28 putts.

> a selected nine-hole tourney, in and so may Plummer. It all depends land champion, for the gross prize. Mrs. Pray had 33 against 34 for Mrs. | O'Toole, appropriately disguised as Stokes. Net winners were: Mrs. Frank G. Butler, 46-18-28; Mrs. J. R. Daily, 34-5-29; Mrs. C. C. Danneker, 40-9-31, and Mrs. J. W. Cramer. 39-8-31. Mrs. H. J. Simons had seven one-putt greens to win the putting prize. Mrs. C. R. Mitchell won the guest award with

Virginia Event Thrown Open. Virginia amateur linksmen may have some competition from outside pionship, due to start tomorrow at Hot Springs. Fred Mackay, Virginia State, now in service in Virginia, These are the arguments that give may play in the championship if

> Walter Cushman of Charlottesville won the State title last year.

and Sam Crobaugh, Cleveland junior

Junior golfers of the Middle Atlantic area will play at Congressional July 7 in a 36-hole tourney for the Middle Atlantic Golf Association junior championship.

Standard Linen Seeks To Extend Streak

Standard Linen will try to extend meet in the curtain-raiser at 7:15. The Linen crew won a 12-inning

ning by a 2-0 margin when Tommy Miss Smith, the daughter of Mr. Boggs hit for the circuit with Quil

> PIEDMONT LEAGUE. Durham. 2—10: Asheville. 1—6. Portsmouth. 11: Winston-Salem. 0. Richmond. 3—1: Charlotte. 2—2.



Yanks Can't Even Catch Train Now

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, July 1.—It has come to this: The New York Yankees, who have squandered three-fourths of an 11-game lead recently, are so bad right now they can't even catch a train. Joe Gordon and Ralph (Red) Rolfe, infielders, went to the wrong station in Chicago Sunday and didn't rejoin their mates until just before game time here

Big Grappling Change Brings Boys to Mat

at Turner's Arena where the East- a real job when they get organized ern New Hampshire-Maine-to-Georgia circuit will make another them is sure to bring out a flock ing the villain on Thursday night tarian organization. But Columbia Columbia feminine golfers played at 10:27 the hero henceforth will and the other clubs around town in an odd and even tourney. In class toss him on Wednesday night at will have to do a lot of scratching

Michael Leone, recently elevated to Manor Country Club women held stardom. Leone may win tonight

> In the semi-windup Tommy a wrestler, will tackle Tony Milano, a beefy boy who fears no O'Toole. Other matches include Maurie La Chappelle vs. Henry Kulkovich; Jim Austeri vs. Fred Grobmier and John Melas vs. Abe Yourist.

Colchis Sent to Farm To Rest for Saratoga

NEW YORK, July 1.-Colchis, R. to the Clark Sundridge (Va.) farm

tion for his engagements at Sara-

Injured Jockey Breen Im Much Improved

By the Associated Press.

Dave Rubinoff, the celebrated vio-

Columbia State, wandered uncertainly into the sports department, where he stood unrecognized. baseball technicality," recounts

ALL MAKES AND BELTS

be over the two days. Sterling Clark's very good 3-year- incidentally at most of the clubs. old, has been sent from New York along with these special tourneys.

WILMINGTON, Del., July 1 .-Physicians attending Jockey Johnny Breen, injured in a spill at Delaware Park last Saturday, report his condition as much improved. Breen was injured when Wire Me went down the first turn. He suffered a fractured jaw.

The break was set y sterday and he is expected out of the hospital

Rubinoff Is 'Pest' As Writers Argue

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 1.-Fame is where you find it-as He walked into the office of the

"We were in an argument on a Sports Editor Jake Penland, "and some one said: 'Tell that guy to take a seat somewhere and wait

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Jenkins, No. 1 in D. C. Again, May Climb **U. S. Pin Throne**

Cabman Averages 126 In League Play, 129 In Special Events

Named the Capital's No. 1 bowler for the second successive year by the Ranking Committee of the Washington City Duckpin Association, Lou Jenkins today was well on his way to even greater laurels-the No. : national rating.

This was hinted last night by Arville Ebersole, executive secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, at a meeting of the local Ranking Committee when the lanky Yellow Cab sharpshooter was a unanimous choice after it was revealed that he had far outstripped the efforts of other Washington topnotchers with averages of 126-58 for 305 league games and 129-267 for 327 special event games.

Despite the fact Fred Murphy enlisted in the Army a month before the close of the regular bowling season, the fire-brand Arcadia team captain was a unanimous choice for the runnerup spot. In 204 league games Murphy rolled for a mark of 125-135 and in special events his average was 126-207 for 298. Pannell Is Placed Third.

Cletus Pannell, Galt Davis' assistant at the Rosslyn Bowling

Golf Clubs in Rivalry Over Raising Money For Red Cross

Congressional, Columbia To Duel This Week End In Hale Americas

By WALTER McCALLUM. Another series of the three Hale America week end Red Cross golf tournaments is coming up this week end and challenges are being bandied back and forth between two go-getting gents at Columbia and Congressional to see which club can raise the most money for the Red Cross over three holiday events. "I challenge any club around this town to match the \$284 we raised here on the Memorial Day week end," says Congressional Pro Wiffy Cox. "And we'll do as well or better the July 4 week end.

"Take it easy," grins Red Banagan at Columbia. "We haven't started yet. When this club really gets rolling they'll put it over with a bang. And I think I'll turn the heat on this week end.

Sure to Bring Results. All this rivalry between two men who can get results is sure to result in nothing but a lot of good-for A slight revision in the weekly the Red Cross. Cox at Congressional wrestling plot is scheduled tonight and Banagan at Columbia can do for action, and the rivalry between one-night fall. Instead of throw- of dollars for the great humanito match that \$284 contribution that

probably will. "I think we'll match Congressional when the returns from all precincts are in after Labor Day.' said Banagan. "Tell Wiffy to get going. I'm bringing up my reserves and when we start the big push here at Columbia he'll need all the support he can get."

Tourneys at All Clubs Every club around town, of course will stage tournaments over the July 4 week end, with a few of them to hold special July 4 affairs. Most of the tourneys, however, will

Exceptions are Chevy Chase, where the members will play Saturday for the Independence Day cup, with seven-eights of the regular club handicap; Prince Georges, where they'll play for the Board of Governor's Trophy, and Manor. which will stage a selected ninehole tourney on Saturday. Medal play affairs are to be staged co-

The Hale American affairs are sponsored by the United States Golf At the end of a month the colt Association, which has done much will be returned to the metropolitan promotion work among the clubs in area for active training in prepara- organizing the events. Winners in the Hale America tourneys will receive Red Cross certificates.

> VIRGINIA LEAGUE. Salem. 6: Newport News. 4. Petersburg. 3: Pulaski. 6. Lynchburg. 11; Staunton. 6.



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Center, was voted third place among the 10 ranking bowlers of the Capital after spilling the maples for cial competition.

Ed Nash of Anacostia Spillway gained the eighth ranking with marks of 123-134 for 262 league Georgetown, Johnny Burger of Tamarks of 125-157 in 180 league games and 126-244 in 269 tournament

Champion bowler of the National with consistent marks of 124-108 in Capital, Brookland Merchants and 201 league games and 124-104 in 135 Rinaldi, won the final two places lack of league games. His average tournament games. Methodist Church leagues, Karl Gochenour won fourth place with an average of 126-27 in 206 league

Absorbe Pads for

olishing

who flashed brilliantly all season in league rolling, landed sixth place

League Averages Hurts Stalcup.

event strings.

Lou Pantos, veteran Hi-Skor star games and 123-149 for 253 special koma and El Geib of Del Ray. Two Clarendon Bowling Center No. 1 bowler of the country, failed

For the second year Astor Clarke, howitzers, Joe Freschi and Nick to qualify for the ranking due to the charmed circle. While was 125-32 for 95 games in the Freschi many times had been a District League. Clarke rolled for One of the leading tournament choice, Rinaldi's selection was more 127-216 in specials. Bill Krauss of games and 123-7 in 218 special event winners of last season, Billy Stalcup or less a surprise in the voting. But, Rosslyn just missed the ranking of Rosslyn was named seventh de- like Freschi, Nick's averages of 123- with 120 league games. His marks Hokie Smith was chosen for the spite his fat 129-158 average for 171 63 for 188 league games and 121-188 were 132 in 57 tournament games fifth spot. Champion of the all-star special event games. His 122-174 in for 252 tournament games gave him and 124 in leagues. Ed Blakeney





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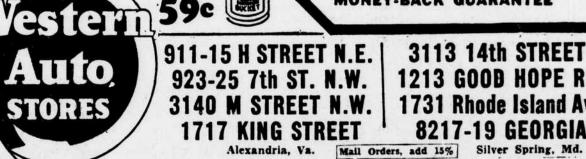


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Pitches Another Fine Game Only to Lose; Lee Also Victim

Cub, Too, Drops 5-Hitter; Redlegs' Aging Starr Bags 11th Victory

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer. There were only two five-hit ball game in the major leagues yesterday and neither of them was good enough to win.

If you were given a blindfold test and asked to name one of the pitchers who had the misfortune to lose such a well-pitched game it's almost certain you would name Lefty Edgar Smith of the Chicago White Sox on the first guess. You would be right, of course

Everything happens to Cotton-Top and last night it was Lou Boudreau. The boy manager of the Indians personally collected four of the five hits made off Smith and one was Boudreau's first homer of the year. That explains in a nutshell how Smith acquired his 12th setback of the season opposite two triumphs. although he has pitched consistently spectacular ball all year. Jim Bagby, working on one day's rest, kept the Sox to seven safeties in gaining his ninth victory, but needed the aid of Chubby Dean.

Starr Scores 11th Victory. The other losing five-hitter also was pitched by a Chicagoan in a night game-the Cubs' Big Bill Lee getting turned back at Cincinnati 4-1 by the Rads as Ray Starr, the 36-year-old rookie, obtained his

Lee was in frequent trouble because of walks, but Starr, hurling a six-hit rebuttal, would have had a shutout except for a double steal. The game was played for Army-Navy relief and, along with an exhibition by Reds-Cubs stars against hangs the championship. the Great Lakes Naval team, drew \$36,000 from approximately 30,000

Cardinals matched Starr's 11-3 won player scoring a win thereafter. Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2, but saw his Stark and Shapiro in the final streak of consecutive scoreless in- | round: nings snapped at 32 and lost whatever chance he had of getting his fourth straight shutout when Elbie Fletcher homered in the first in-

Altogether Cooper allowed nine hits, the most he has given in any game this year, but the Cards made the same number off Rip Sewell and had things their own way with Enos Slaughter batting in three runs and Jim Brown accounting for the other on his first home run of the year.

Braves Halt Dodger Jinx. The Boston Braves stopped the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4-3, for the first time in 15 games over a period stretching back into the 1941 season. Hugh Casey, the relief specialist, started on the mound for Brooklyn but was removed for a ninchhitter with the score tied at 3-all in the third. Rookie Les Weber gave up the winning run in the fifth.

Cliff Melton achieved his 10th triumph as the New York Giants nosed out the Phils, 4-3, on a run which Melton himself singled home in the fourth. The Phils made a double play in every one of the first four innings, but couldn't keep the Giants from getting all their runs in the same span.

The faltering New York Yankees saw their American League lead shrivel to four and one-half games as they divided a double-header at Philadelphia while the Boston Red Sox swept a pair of games from Washington.

The Yanks dropped their first tussle, 8-5, for their third straight loss and 10th in 15 games. It was the first defeat of the year for Hank Borowy and the first win for Lefty Herman Besse of the A's. The Bernstein champs rallied for three runs in the ninth to win the second, 4-3, Relief Pitcher John Lindell knocking in the deciding run with a single. The Red Sox made 26 hits in thumping the Senators, 9-8 and 5-2.

Griffs' Records

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. rsey Sity, 12; Syracuse, 2, ontreal, 7; Rochester, 6, ewark, 12; Baltimore, 4, oronto, 7; Buffalo, 5 (11 innings).



THIS IS A DOG-Honest! An Old English sheep dog, Ch. Rosmoore Claudia O'Meridip, by name, one of the many entries in the Arlington Kennel Club show at the Ballston baseball stadium next Saturday. -Star Staff Photo.



By PAUL J. MILLER.

In the final round of the District chess championship at Gordon Hotel last Friday, Oscar Shapiro, erstwhile Massachusetts 11th victory against three defeats. State champion, took the measure of Martin C. Stark, sometime District titleholder, in 20 moves. Stark staked his chances for gotten underway and found the

victory on a French defense. C. Karson enjoyed a bye as E. Skraly and Vincent Eaton recessed after a bitter battle. They will resume play tonight and abetted by friends. upon the outcome of their game.

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tourney. The fee is \$2. There will be

Reuben Fine will be among the

lish People" comes this tidbit: "The

so named from 'the checkered table,

much like a chess board,' at which

(July 1, 1942.)

Jim Tabor and Tex Hughson. Red Sox—Former made three hits, including homer, to bat in four runs in victory over Senators in first game of double-header and latter pitched sixhit hall to win nighten.

Manny Salvo. Braves—Pitched three-it ball for six innings in relief to arn Boston's first victory over Dodgers

Lou Boudreau, Indians—Made four of his team's five hits, including a home run, to beat Edgar Smith and White eSox, 3-1.

Ray Starr. Reds—Pitched six-hit ball to beat Cubs.
Enos Slaughter. Cardinals—Batted in three of his team's four runs in victory over Pirates.
Cliff Melton. Glants—Pitched seven-hit ball and singled home deciding run against Phils.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

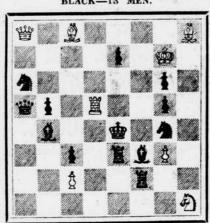
Stars Yesterday

By the Associated Press.

In event of a draw, two additional games will be played. Should these be drawn, Tournament Director Hy-Mort Cooper of the St. Louis man Bronfin favors crowning the and lost record by beating the Here is the skirmish between

FRENCH DEFENSE.

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WHITE—8 MEN.

White to Play and Mate in Two Moves.
Solutions for credit toward The Star honor chess certificate—awarded to any reader who solves correctly any 50 problems that appear in this column in The Sunday Star on the "Hobbies" page and in the Wednesday Star sports—come this week from George Stanley Thomas, Joseph L. Hall, M. L. Jacobson, Allen A. Jenkins, Joseph J. Feger, Gerald J. Cox. Daniel F. Longley and Charles J. Berner.

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED. Black. White White.
Bernstein
19 P-B3
20 R-B3
21 Q-B2
22 B-K5
23 R-KT3
24 Q-B3
25 Q-K
26 KTXKT
27 KT-K7
28 KT-K76
29 KTXR
30 R-B
31 Q-KT4
32 QXP
33 R-B8
34 QXRCH
35 Q-B3 4 PxP 5 KT-B3 6 B-B4 15 Q-B2 16 KT-K5 17 KT-Q3 18 Q-KT

Ten aces participated in the fourth annual Ventnor City. N. J. invitational masters' tourney. At midpoint Sidney Bernstein of Brooklyn and Albert S. Pinkus were pacesetters. The above game from Ventnor City shows Louis Levy, City College of New York star, losing to Bernstein

Round 2 in the District championheld Monday at Federal Chess Club, Bay and off Nova Scotian fishing 306 Ninth street N.W. The third ports. Swordfishing is possible, for round will be played there July 6 the fish are clear of the restricted at 8 pm. Visitors are welcome without charge.

"Speed Chess" Tournament.

Sunday, July 5, at 2 p.m. at Hotel rapid transit chess championship ever in the United States will be held under the direction of L. Wal-Chess Federation.

For Debut Monday **As Pro Boxers**

Petro Brothers Keen

Sure to Find Paid Game Real Match for Their Pugnacious Tactics

Danny and Charley Petro, a couple of the fight'nest amateur ringmen spawned in a neighborhood, are going to find the pro racket much tougher than simon pure ranks when they make their bow in paid ranks Monday night at Griffith Stadium, but the consensus of the fight mob is that they'll find it to their

Both have been in hot water with the District A. A. U. almost constantly during the last several years. Not serious trouble, you understand, just minor infractions like throwing chairs at the judges and taking swings at referees who voted against them. That didn't happen often, because they won most of their bouts. But you never knew what was coming off when one of the Petro boys was on the card,

Once Under Turner Ban.

Suriously enough, they're making their pro debut under Joe Turner's wing. A little more than a year ago, after one of their episodes at his tin tabernacle, Turner pulled in the welcome mat and stationed a 200pound bouncer at the door with instructions that the first Petro to appear was to get the bum's reception. Joe wasn't angry with them, merely

trying to preserve peace and order. The plan didn't work. He walked inside the arena after the show had Petros enjoying the activities from ringside pews. It seems that they came in the back way aided and

And friends are one thing the lads have plenty of. It has been a big factor in their ring career. Danny and Charley always get the biggest and noisiest reception of any fighter on the card. It seems that they From Green's "History of the Eng- bring their cheering section with them, often sitting with the gang in English 'Court of the Exchequer' was ring regalia while awaiting their turn and often joining the crowd immediately after a bout without changing back to street clothes. They want to tell 'em what happened, what punches they used to best advantage and what a lil the other guy was.

Call Brother Gentleman Jim. Jim Petro, the eldest of three fighting brothers, quit the game last year when he entered American University, and has not had a glove on since in formal competition. Danny and Charley are calling him she seated herself and he settled "Pardon, your excellency." Gentleman Jim now, a title he can tiredly into a chair. Mayor Orden have all to himself. Personally, stood, still half dreaming. they'll take the fight game, the bright lights and blood, the resin get along as well as we can. You ting angry, sir." and roar of the crowd. They love it, and thrive on it.

But it may be different in pro ranks. We'll see.

Army Team No Breather For Mississippi State

By the Associated Press. JACKSON, Miss., July 1.-Coach Harry Mehre of Mississippi and Coach Allyn McKeen of Mississippi State scheduled "breather" football games this fall with Keesler Field at Biloxi, Miss.

Now they've learned that the Army's football lineup probably will tance, but it only caused bloodshed. include Fullback Bob Westfall of We had planned very carefully." Michigan and Izzy Weinstock of Pittsburgh.

NEW YORK.—George (Sonny) Horne, 153. Miles. Obio. outpointed Jerry Fiorello. 151. Brooklyn (6). BROOKLYN.—Danny Kapilow. 14334, New York, outpointed Lee Wright. 14414 (8). NEW YORK.—Azron Seltzer. 12812. New York, and Prankle Rubino. 128, Brooklyn, drew (8). **OUTDOORS** With BILL ACKERMAN

Anglers Miss Chance by Not Organizing **Broadbill Appear in Record Numbers**

Ikes last year paid \$11,617,841 to fish in the waters above the flow of tides. Their great numbers—the total was 8,004,034—easily could force protective legislation where it is necessary. To accomplish real good, however, organization must be the first consideration, and here is where the sportsmen of America have fallen down. Only three out of every hundred buying licenses are affil- He cleared his throat and his voice iated with organized clubs. Now, as never before, every sportsman should support organized effort for .-

join some gun club or Izaak Walton cause of their adaptability to wa-Chapter, for "it is the wheel that does the squeaking that gets the grease.

the preservation of our outdoors, so

Broadbill Off Montauk. Broadbill swordfish are off Montauk Point in unprecedented numbers, and it will not be long before the big bluefin tuna arrive in Casco areas and it is likely tuna fishing out of Bailey Island will be possible.

ter Stephens of the United States and carp caught by fresh-water an- \$108,760,000, and it is easy to underglers than any other species, in- stand what the curtailment of sports Local "lightning" chess or 10-sec- cluding America's No. 1 game fish, fishing means to a community caond-per-move experts may enter the the black bass, but it is only be- tering to it.

ters in which the bass will not live. Those local anglers trying their luck today, the first of the season in Maryland and Western Virginia, also will catch more of these lesser species because conditions are anything have technicians, but the local but favorable for bass fishing. The heavy rain over most of the Potomac watershed has riled and raised almost every stream.

Baymen and the Chesapeake Bay country aren't finding the curtail- mine?" ship. Consider that last year the trouble." He waited for the Mayor's

Bay Folk Not Hard Hit. At Wedgeport there will be fishing ment of vacation travel hard, for under normal conditions when the the building of war installations is schools arrive this week or next. At the means of an easier and better must have the coal." none of these well-known grounds livelihood. In other sections, such Astor, New York, the first national are expected the crowds of previous as New England, many will find the years because of travel restrictions. absence of fishing dollars a hard-There are more suckers, catfish expenditure in Maine alone was reply and none came. "Is that not

Nomadic Series, Shorter Season Plan to Pep Major Confab our government over four hundred vears. Blond With Gun Gives Winning 'Tip' on Military Girl; Pitcher Arny Is Hurling for Navy Nine The colonel said quickly, "We know that, and so we are going to into the Thistle Down hoss track the | rine officers, and Walt Maberry, | Montgomery, Ala., apparently is keep your government. You will

ward. In that way, they will not give trouble. Mayor Orden looked at Dr. Winter. "What are you thinking about?" "I don't know." said Dr. Winter "It would be interesting to see Glenn Killinger's baseballers at the he had to send the typewriter out I'd expect trouble. This might be a bitter people.'

Mayor Orden said, "I don't know Ledger-Dispatch: Lou Gehrig, which has attracted so either." He turned to the colonel All the answers-Roosevelt Race- cept appointed leaders and obey Shorts and shells-Zeke Bonura, way, which broadcast an appeal the them. But my people have elected

have been eliminated—except the

Jinx Still Dogging Ed Smith of Chisox TEMONIS DOWN JOHN STEINBECK

Annie Is Angry.

"There's a soldier on the back porch, Madame," she said. "Just standing there."

asked.

demanded.

ing trouble?"

hates that."

at." said Joseph

to take care."

stay here?

places.

Mayor's anxiousness about the point. There are larger, more comfortable

harm.

on the back porch."

"What do you want?" the Mayor

"It's Annie," he said. "She's get-

"What is the matter," Madame

"Annie doesn't like the soldiers

The colonel asked. "Are they caus-

door at Annie," said Joseph. 'She

The colonel said, "They are carry-

"Well, Annie hates to be stared

Madame said, "Joseph, tell Annie

"Yes, Madame," and Joseph went

The colonel's eyes dropped with

Your Excellency," he said. "Would said Orden

tiredness. "There's another thing,

it be possible for me and my staff to

Mayor Orden thought a moment

and he said, "It's a small place.

ing out orders. They are doing no

"They are looking through the Dr. Winter.

Synopsis: On a Sunday morning, without warning, the peaceful little town is occupied and the defenders quickly 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 came hurrying back, six were killed and three wounded. Now old Mayor Orden, with his wife and his friend Dr. Winter, are in the drawing room of the Mayor's home to receive Col. Lanser, commanding officer of the invaders. The colonel has brought Corell with him, but the Mayor refuses to talk in the traitor's presence. When the colonel orders Corell to leave, the man does so angrily.

Chapter III.

Now the door on the right opened, to protect them from harm. They and straw-haired, red-eyed Annie will be in danger if they are rebelput an angry face into the doorway. "There's soldiers on the back see. Our leaders do not tell us how; porch, Madame," she said. "Just standing there."

"They won't come in," Col. Lanser thus keep them safe." said. "It's only military procedure." Madame said icily, "Annie, if you they don't want to be safe?" have anything to say, let Joseph bring the message.'

"I didn't know but they'd try to get in." Annie said. "They smelled the coffee.' "Annie!"

confused, but that I am sure of." "Yes, Madame," and she withdrew. The colonel said, "May I sit down?" And he explained. "We have been a long time without sleep." of sleep himself. "Yes," he said, Joseph? "of course, sit down!"

The colonel looked at Madame and "Pardon, Madame," said Joseph.

The colonel began, "We want to

see, sir, this is more like a business

venture than anything else. We

need the coal mine here and the

fishing. We will try to get along

with just as little friction as pos-

The Mayor said, "I have had no

"All taken," the colonel said. "It

"Was there no resistance any-

The Colonel Is Sorry.

The colonel looked at him com-

passionately "I wish there had not

Orden stuck to his point. "But

"Yes, but it was foolish to resist.

Just as here, it was destroyed in-

stantly. It was sad and foolish to

Dr. Winter caught some of the

"Yes, he said, "foolish, but they re-

And Col. Lanser replied, "Only a

few and they are gone. The people

Dr. Winter said, "The people don't

"They are discovering," said Lan-

became brisk. "Now, sir, I must get

to business. I'm really very tired but before I can sleep I must make

my arrangements." He sat forward

in his chair. "I am more engineer

more an engineering job than con-

quest. The coal must come out

of the ground and be shipped. We

people will continue to work the

mine. Is that clear? We do not wish

And Orden said, "Yes, that's

clear enough. But suppose the

The colonel said, "I hope they will

"They must. They are an or-

Mayor Orden twisted his chain

"I don't know, sir. They are or-

derly under their own government I don't know how they would be

under yours. It is untouched

ground, you see. We have built

Dr. Winter Isn't Sure.

people do not want to work the

want to, because they must. We

"But if they don't?"

so, sir?" the colonel asked.

This whole thing is

"They won't be foolish again."

know yet what has happened."

Yes, there was some resis-

news. What about the rest of the

country?

where?"

been.

resist.'

sisted?

was well planned."

there was resistance?"

as a whole are quiet."

than soldier.

to be harsh.

derly people.

"You mean," said Orden, "the people feel there is collaboration involved?" "Yes, I suppose that is it." Annie Takes Action.

is more tranquility."

Mayor Orden looked hopelessly at Dr. Winter, and Winter could offer him nothing but a wry smile. Orden said softly, "Am I permitted to re-

the roof of the local authority, there

fuse this honor?" "I'm sorry," the colonel said. "No. These are the orders of my leader. "The people will not like it," lious. We must get the coal, you Orden said.

"Always the people! The people they order us to get it. But you have your people to protect. You are disarmed. The people have no must make them do the work and Mayor Orden shook his head.

Mayor Orden asked, "But suppose 'You do not know, sir." From the doorway came the sound "Then you must think for them." of an angry woman's voice, and a

Orden said, a little proudly, "My thump and a man's cry. Joseph came scuttling through people don't like to have others hink for them. Maybe they are "She's thrown boiling the door. different from your people. I am water," Joseph said. "She's very angry.

There were commands through the door and the clump of feet. Now Joseph came in quickly and Col. Lanser got up heavily. "Have he stood leaning forward, bursting The Mayor seemed to start out to speak. Madame said, "What is is, you no control over your servants, sir?" he asked. Get the silver box of cig-

Mayor Orden smiled. "Very lit tle," he said. "She's a good cook Naiman Takes Another

Lot to Keep Blues On Top in A. A.

Pitcher Gettel Helps

Yields Only One Tally In Three Victories Won in 10 Days

By the Associated Press.

The Kansas City Blues, who grabbed the American Association lead at the start of their current road trip, can credit Pitcher Al Gettel with a big assist in having

kept them there the last 10 days. The 6-foot right-hander has made three starts in that period, won them all and allowed but one run. The run was scored by Toledo, June 21, as the Blues won, 4 to 1. Four days later he blanked Columbus, 1 to 0, and last night he shut out Indianapolis, 2 to 0.

Since Kansas City's first-place margin today is three and one-half games over Milwaukee, it is easy to see how Gettel's efficient hurling has

helped Gettel's victory last night enabled Kansas City to split even in a doubleheader. Indianapolis came back to

win the second, 5 to 1. At Louisville, Catcher George Lacy drove in all the Colonels' runs in a 3-to-1 victory over Milwaukee. The triumph lifted Louisville to within one percentage point of fourth-place Columbus, which was idle.

In last night's only other game, Toledo went 10 innings to defeat St. Paul, 2 to 1.

Western Electric's four-run rally in the ninth was futile as Naiman took an 11-6 decision in the Departmental League. The losers slugged Glascoe for 11 hits but couldn't bunch them effectively.

Indianhead Booking

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PHILADELPHIA, July 1 (AP).-Connie Mack of the Athletics has

A's Won't Train on Coast

announced that the A's would not train at Anaheim, Calif., next spring because of unsettled conditions on the Pacific Coast.

Minor Results

Py the Associated Press. EASTERN LEAGUE. Albany. 3—2: Springfield. 0—3. Williamsport. 5: Scranton. 2. Wilkes-Barre. 4: Elmira. 2. Hartford at Binghamton. postponed. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Atlanta, 10: Knoxville, 1.
Nashville, 8: Chattanoga, 5.
Birmingham at Memphis, postpe
New Orleans at Little Rock, 2
poned.

when she is happy. Was any one the good of all," Lanser repeated. 'Will you?" Orden said, "This is a little town. I don't know. The people are confused and so am I.'

"But will you try to co-operate?" Orden shook his head. "I don't know. When the town makes up its mind what it wnats to do, I'll probably do that."

"But you are the authority." Orden smiled. "You won't believe this, but it is true: Authority is in the town. I don't know how or why, but it is so. This means we cannot act as quickly as you can, but when a direction is set, we all act together. I am confused. I don't know yet.'

Lanser said wearily, "I hope we said, "Release her and go outside can get along together. It will be so much easier for every one. I hope we can rtust you. I don't like to think of the means the military will take to keep order."

Mayor Orden was silent. "I hope we can trust you," Lanser repeated.

Orden put his finger in his ear and wiggled his hand. "I don't know," he said. Madam came through the door

then. "Annie is furious," she said. "She is next door, talking to Christine. Christine is angry, too.' "Christine is even a better cook than Annie," said the Mayor. (Continued Tomorrow.)

Then Joseph came back with the hurt Annie," and she went out. silver box of cigarettes and he Now Lanser stood up. "I told opened it and held it in front of the you I'm very tired, sir. I must colonel. The colonel puffed deeply. have some sleep. Please co-operate "It isn't that," he said. "We have found that when a staff lives under Mayor Orden made no reply, "For by United Feature Syndicate. Inc.

hurt?" he asked Joseph.

rest this woman, sir?"

and off the porch.

behind the soldier.

shot: I could lock her up.'

your cock.

quit

quit.

"The water was boiling, sir."

Col. Lanser said: "We just want

"I can't," said Orden. "She'll

"This is an emergency. She can't

"Then she'll throw water," said

The door opened and a soldier

"Was any one hurt?" Laser asked.

"Yes, sir, scalded, and one man

Lanser looked helpless, then he

"Yes, sir," and the door closed

Lanser said, "I could have her

"Then we would have no cook,

"Look," said the colonel. "We are

instructed to get along with your

Col. Lanser Is Weary.

Madam said, "Excuse me, sir, I

will just go and see if the soldiers

bitten. We are holding her, sir."

stood in the opening. "Shall I ar-

to do our job. It's an engineering

job. You will have to discipline

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know or we know. Some people ac-The colonel said, "You will be

"Yes, a service: It is your duty

other day brandishing a shotgun and who put the Gators on the grid "on" this year. The sponsors have still be the Mayor, you will give map a few years back, is taking purchased all the equipment needed the orders, you will penalize and re-NEW YORK, July 1 .- There won't shrieking, "Take it away from me or be any fireworks hereabout July 4, I'll kill him.' A guard obligingly relieved her of basic training at Miami. but there should be plenty at the the gun while the veteran horse How about this announcement, to provide a sellout for the Chicago major league meeting two days later players merely shrugged, looked at "Army now pitching for Navy." White Sox Army - Navy game when the boys start bringing up such their programs and hurried off to Cadet Vincent T. Army, formerly tomorrow Vice President Harry propositions as the traveling World get down bets on Milltary Girl. The of Holy Cross, is hurling for Lt. Grabiner dictated so many letters Series and Jack Zeller's no-spring- hoss won from here to there. training idea. From here Zeller's Service dept .- The Fort Dix Chapel Hill Navy pre-flight school. for \$12.50 worth of repairs. suggestion of starting late and train- (N. J.) ball team, which has such Today's gu ing at home sounds good, but to players as Jack Wallaesa, recently Norfolk (Va. make the 1943 season (if any) a of the Athletics, Sergt. Norman "Sammy Snead, who, it will be re- much attention in the pressroom at "Sir, I am of this people, and yet I success, we favor playing week ends Merrill and Corpl. John Junta of membered, blew two big tourna- Yank Stadium, will be displayed to don't know what they will do. Peronly until the usual closing time. New Orleans and Walt Nowak and ments with last-hole eights, has re- the public on a platform in center haps you know. Or maybe it would Teams could play night or twilight Ed Longaire of Syraiuse, is man- sumed using the past tense of the field for several days, starting Sun- be different from anything you

games Fridays, double - headers aged by Corpl. Arthur Blakes of verb 'eat' since he won that PGA day. Saturday and Sundays, and do Camden High Sihool. It has won championship." pretty well. The players might even 17 of 20 games. take up Art Rooney's idea for the Looks as if the marines had saved who wasn't picked for the service- other day for a beautiful girl with a me. They made me and they can pro footballers and get useful jobs the Florida football team for the majors all-star game next week, will horse to lead the post parades, and unmake me. Perhaps they will if for the other five days. Traveling could be cut down to a wartime level are expected to be regulars this capt. Ernest A. Schleuder, Camp ceived from a night club press agent; I just don't know." by separating the Eastern and West- year have signed up with the ma- Shelby athletic officer, will pick one a proud father of twins, a cowby A honey of a hunch—James E. ing duo of Leo Cahill and Milton it to New Orleans to play a Navy back rider; 10 men and 10 girls. All them in order."

rine reserves, the recent star pass- from Shelby's four leagues and send with a guitar, a former circus bare- doing them a service if you keep Doyle of the Cleveland Plain Dealer "Peanut" Hull has just reported at outfit July 19.

seports that a dazzling blond rushed Quantico, Va., for training as ma- The Blue-Gray football game at girls.

to fit out two teams. In his efforts

star-Bill Diehl, William Wescott's bronze bust of

"A service?"

The Hopeful Mr. Carmody

(Although seemingly doubtful of his success as a fashion in-

Having failed to knock wedgies off the feet of American women with

We have read in the woman's pages your encouragement and those

scribers. The three are still with us, but not in the same old acute form,

Progress in those departments has been sufficient, indeed, that it

seems you might now take up the female voice for improvement. (Now,

As you know, it is a great and heard other actresses, far littler ones,

dreary joke among members of my lifting the completely banal to some-

sex that yours talks too much. This thing that is at least tolerable to

is no time, no doubt, to be upsetting the ear, however repellent to the

of their chatter, not its mere quan- | nell, or even Katharine Hepburn.

much too much without ever being when you consider the enormous

annoying. I have in mind, specifi- burden of words that the five sounds

fluence, The Star's Mr. Carmody retains the eternal optimism of

men in general, drama editors in particular. This year's guest

column by the Old Master is full of sound advice and helpful sug-

gestions for which the vacationing fashion department sincerely

Starts Another Project

This Year It's the Feminine

Speaking Voice That Irks

Our Guest Columnist

more ambitious suggestion for reform this time.

ment should be proud and all men grateful.

the foundation of anything so ven- mind.

erable, but isn't it possible that wom-

en talk too badly, not too much?

tity, nor even the banal nature of

it, that really is annoying?

don't say something snarling about &-

the male voice. We are speaking of

We have in mind, Miss V., the female speaking voice.

By Jay Carmody

thanks the writer. H. V.)

An open letter to Helen Vogt:

Delightful Old Furniture Has Informal Tendency

Very Simple Utilitarian Line Makes Ornamental Designs The Center of Interest

By Margaret Nowell

Some of the most delightful pieces of old furniture that you will find tucked away in the attic or in the shops are the painted chairs and dressers. Most of these are informal country pieces made of ordinary pine or maple and built on very simple utilitarian lines, depending for their interest on the hand-painted or stenciled designs which ornamented them. The Pennsylvania farmhouse furniture is an outstanding example of this type of decoration, some times using a thin wash of homemade paint over the whole piece with a painted decoration on top of that, or less elaborate, with the painted design placed on the natural unfinished

Of a little later period are the Hitchcock chairs, which were used in every country house throughout Eastern United States for the kitchen and dining room. These are sturdy, well-made pieces, usually painted dark green, brown or black, with rails and turned legs ornamented with a bit of color and a stenciled or hand-painted slat across the back in natural colors or gilt and silver.

More elaborate than these were the "fancy" chairs of the 18th century, which were built on the delicate lines of the Hepplewhite chairs, with beautifully made rush seats. They were usually painted with a very fine black enamel and ornamented with gilt or silver decoration. Many of these are still in very good structural condition, and may be retouched to enhance their own original decora-* tion or refinished to fit into a more

modern scheme of things. If they are to be refinished all by using the same color and texture of paint and by following the old design as closely as possible.

If the furniture is pine you have it is not pine, or you are in any doubt as to the wood used, take no chances; use varnish remover. In Ready-Made' case you have had little experience with remover and dread the messiness of the usual kinds you will welness of the usual kinds you will welcome the news that there is a mixture which is much easier to handle at home. Made on a gelatinous base it does not run, is non-inflammable and cannot hurt your hands or clothes. It is quite possible to place the furniture on newspapers in the kitchen and proceed to remove the paint with a minimum or difficulty and excellent results by merely following the directions on the jar. Though this is a bit more expensive at first it costs less in the long run as it does not evaporate readily. Paint the remover on with a brush. When the paint begins to lift, slide a wide-bladed putty knife under it and lift it off in rolls. Work always with the grain of the wood. To remove the residue which did not come off with the first coat, use the remover again and rub it in with a pad of fine steel wool under a folded pad of heavy cloth. This will also be necessary for chair turnings and carving. When the surface is to remove the last of the remover. Be sure that the surface is

ture in oyster white, cobalt blue or Cordell Hull. ochre proceed as follows. For the white, mix white lead, (or flat white paint) with linseed oil and a touch of raw umber, thin with turpen- of all your bachelor habits and call for what is known as "National first boy in his State to do so. He tine and paint a thin wash over perquisites. Up to now you have Wheatmeal Bread and Flour." But- was vastly upset when he was sent the furniture. Wipe off immediately with a cloth, leaving traces of the paint in the corners and crevices. Experimenting will give the desired where you liked. Stay in or step is one in regard to onions, which that time bombardiers had usually effect. Be sure to wipe with the out as you fancied. Spend all your have been exceedingly scarce, but been boys who couldn't quite make grain of the wood and avoid any rotary motion. The same process is used with the other colors. In each case thin down one-third with be committing trigomy-and all turpentine. This may be used as this will be changed. it is or to form an interesting background for a painted design.

one coat of priming paint in the his post-mortem perfections thrown approximate color of the finish coat. up to you. Mama and the little Allow this to dry thoroughly and girl will be camped on the back sand to a smooth finish. Then seat of the car and you will spend follow with two coats of good en- much of your time chauffering used to flavor other dishes. Of Army!" amel paint. This is ideal for the Babykins to school and grandma Victorian furniture that is to be to prayer meeting. And you won't States. treated to a modern "face lifting" be allowed to smoke in the house with white, pale yellow or bright if Mama doesn't like tobacco, or green frames and flowered uphol- to turn on the radio after the baby or honey is listed. Part whole wheat stery-or for the simple pine fur- has gone to sleep. Family space and part white flour are designated niture that is to be used in a modern | will have added pep by three being | and often grated raw potatoes or background where color is the ac- in the scrimmage instead of two. cent.

using a wash over the whole thing to them by degrees. this has thoroughly dried go over tion from bachelorhood to domespolish it so that the well kept easy.

effect will be evident without looking too new. the old paint must be removed; if old furniture fit into the modern be taken to get the original effect scene. Antiquing of painted furniture, which is quite an art in itself, will be discussed in an ensuing article.

probably removed the paint by the lye method described last week. If Risky to Take on

Bachelor Planning Step Should Ask 'Old' Husbands

By Dorothy Dix Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a bachelor, 43 years old, and contemplate marrying a widow who has a 7 year-old daughter; the widow's mother lives with her. I feel that the situation is a delicate one and if I handle it right we may all be very happy together, but if I handle it poorly I will surely wish that I were a bachelor again. How can I prepare myself for the very important job I am thinking of undertaking?

Designed for

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in water and simmer 30 to 35 min-

utes, until fish flakes when tried

on hot platter with egg sauce. Yield:

CAPE COD TURKEY.

Tempt Child's Appetite

equal parts of peanut butter, evap-

on many salads

Banana orange salad with peanut

beets. Pass egg sauce.

Serve poached fish (see above)

2 tablespoons butter.

¼ cup chopped celery.

4 cup chopped onion.

2 tablespoons vinegar.

4 peppercorns.

2 teaspoons salt.

2 quarts water.

3 pounds fish.

2 cloves.

1 bay leaf.

Six servings.

14 cup chopped carrots.

By Edith M. Barber

England.

Our Foods

Answer: To make any marriage a success requires the wisdom of a sage and patience and forbearance of a saint, but to marry a widow who has the "dear departed" as a clean, wipe over with wood alcohol yard stick to measure you against, and the further complications of a child of whom you may be jealous, thoroughly dry before you attempt and a mother-in-law who probably is bossy, you will indeed need to For a thin oil paint wash, similar possess the more outstanding char-

So in order to prepare yourself for the task you are about to underbeen the central figure in your little | ter is entirely absent from the reci- to bombardiering school without universe. You have been able to pes which suggest the use of mar- ever being given a chance at become and go as you please. Eat garine or drippings. Among the notes coming a pilot, because up until money on yourself. Marry the which, according to the bulletin, are the grade as pilots. widow and her child and mother being grown by the holders of allot--for without intending it you will

In all likelihood you will have to listen to what your predecessor For a good all-over paint job use thought on every subject and have

Before taking on a ready-made gredients. For retouching, to brighten worn family let old Tom or seedy Bill furniture when the original effect spend a quiet evening with you, names. Three bears steak, for inis to be retained, repaint the back- going over his household bills, so stance, is a mixture of a small after week, finally being the only one in sound health can play bad- of beauty shop scenes. Girls give ground with a thin wash of the you can get sort of hardened to amount of meat, minched vegetables, paint as close to the original shade the knowledge of what it costs to bread crumbs, salt, pepper and an average above 90 per cent. as possible. Match the decorating support a family. Every man who herbs. Many of the recipes call for All this was fine stuff. But sudcolors exactly and practice so that gets married should go through fresh or dried herbs. What we would dealy he was afraid that he might age with pleasure and profit. It shops in towns near the army posts you can emulate the same non- this training process, but it is par- call baked beans is known as bean be good on theory, but unable to seems to me that people are vic- send operators and equipment into chalant strokes of the original. ticularly advisable in the case of pot. Among the recipes for salted hit a target in actual practice, so tims of habit in the way they use Avoid an overworked or labored a bold adventurer who is under- cod are Iceland and Dominion cod that they'd keep him in camp as an their leisure hours. If they would as an accommodation to the womeffect. If the decoration is a stencil taking the support of three instead trace the stencil as closely as pos- of one. Adenoids, having teeth would probably call Cape Cod turkey, off to fight. However, when they riding or bicycling, they would won- arranged for by a group of undersible, cut a new stencil and proceed straightened, summer camps, danc- made from cod, has the title mock started actual bombing practice, he der why they had avoided them all standing officials. with the color or gilt paint to apply ing lessons and music lessons, goose. a new design. If the finished job rheumatism cures don't come as looks a bit too new blend it by such a shock if you have gotten

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that the faces are rounded and almost real in appearance.

English Recipes

source of annoyance and pain to Guest Columnist Jay Carmody. He tells all today.

Has Found Own Place in World

No matter how they may grate on the masculine ear, there's at least one person who's

thankful for the fallacies of feminine speech. She, of course, is Sheila Barrett, who is justly

famous for her mimicry of debutantes and dowagers, shopgirls and celebrities. However, al-

though the female speaking voice may keep the wolf away from chic Miss Barrett's door, it's a

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

19-year-old boy who was slated to be a newspaperman like his parents, but who flunked out of college because he couldn't spell. At that time we praised his family for refusing to be distressed because the boy wasn't following in their footsteps, and for retaining their confidence in his

ability to find his own place in the world.

Overseas" and published in London Tokio! We've just had a letter from has arrived in this country and is of him (marked "Super-duper Special" the foods which we are sending to in the past few months.

take, first of all, divest yourself bacon, salt cod and dried milk. Some Air Corps as a flying cadet-the

ment gardens in such quantity that bombardiers are now being picked It is interesting to find that all that job, and that their work is recipes which use bacon suggest exceedingly important. When a washing it and sometimes soaking it bombing plane nears its objective, to remove the salt, which is too gen- the bombardier gives the orders and erous for British taste. American the pilot is merely his chauffeur. bacon is fatter than the English All this was pretty impressive, so produce and there is a note that our young friend decided he'd bethe extra fat should be saved and come the "best darned bbd in the

course, we do this in the United In the puddings and cakes a very struction of the intricate bombsight. small amount of sugar sirup, treacle carrots are included in the list of inall to the good. He began to get the offers a wonderful substitute. In racks of an evening," Maj. Kennedy Some of the recipes have unusual

pies. Another recipe which we instructor, instead of sending him once begin badminton or horseback en's army. All this is permitted and

at that, too. Teacups and breakfast cups are used for measuring. Nothing is said of turpentine and raw umber, There are other things, but these but it seems as if they must be up, 13,000 feet below you," he writes, morrow—or even today? about level tablespoons or teaspoons, the boards of the target shack fly not begin enjoying them again towiping off the high points. When few hints should make the transi- heaped when it comes to flour. The "it's just about the biggest thrill in ingredients in the recipes are in the world. Then the phone in the the entire piece with wax and ticity comparatively painless and order and the directions are simple plane rings and the instructor tells Make 'Em Last and clear. Because of my uncer- you 'Good work, old boy,' and you

All of which leads us to remark cook 1 minute. Add peppercorns, an ace bombardier.

Of course, he still can't spell. In and water. Cover and bring to commenting on the excellence of the food he's getting, he said he fish in cheesecloth or cloth bag, place any better unless they were served "cavier." But somehow, we don't think his confusion about vowels with a fork. Remove from cheese- and consonants will matter much cloth or cloth bag and drain. Serve when he's training that bombsight on Tokio or Berlin.

Topping for Cupcakes with fried salt pork scraps, small boiled potatoes and small buttered a nice topping for cupcakes.

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Why Grow

can be very strenuous.

Why not return to the sports you

as long as possible. Here are some

4. A warm iron is better for most

Try this foursome for summer

sandwich serving: Mix together

equal parts of sardines, grated yel-

low cheese, diced celery and hard-

cooked eggs. Moisten with salad

dressing and use as spread for en-

riched or whole wheat bread slices

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IS DEATH TO ALL BUGS

Summer Sandwiches

Some of our readers may recall a column we wrote last fall about a

Well, that boy is rapidly finding that place, and the way he is doing A recent booklet called "Food from it will be bad news in Berlin and .

special interest to us because it is de- on the envelope) which brings us up to those used on farmhouse furni- acteristics of Solomon and Job and signed particularly to make use of to date on what he has been doing When the age limit was lowered The recipes make use of American last spring, he enlisted in the Army

By Josephine Lowman "I used to love horseback riding," marks? What a shame it is that women

However, he soon discovered that so often allow the duties of home because of their special ability for and motherhood to cut out the sports they once enjoyed! This seems to slip up on many young wives. They "go domestic" or become associated with a young married crowd which may be more inclined to bridge, teas, luncheons and first child comes along and the

He started to study, giving up his free time to concentrate on the concomplicated calculations on wind the fooling-around he had done with mechanical gadgets when he should have been learning to spell, was now one of 80 student bombardiers with minton doubles, although singles

discovered that he was close to tops | these years!

"When you see the flash and watch | loved years ago and dropped? Why tainty in regard to the English meas- just about die of excitement." urements I am giving you corre-

Our young bombardier piled up hints on care, issued by Uncle Sam: a fine record—he got only one 1. Buy washable curtain and slipdemerit in the three camps at which | cover material whenever possible. he was stationed. So he received a | 2. Dirt is the enemy of fabric life. reward that his classmates would Wash or clean your curtains before sweets. Cook prunes in quite a bit have given their eye teeth to get— they get too dirty. a whole Saturday night off. He didn't know what to do with it, so he soap are safer than hot water and the oven. The object is to develop finally went downtown and "had strong soap. Bleaches and lye are a rich prune sirup. Add more water, himself a double chocolate banana hard on fabrics and should not be split." used.

that the faith that this boy's par- fabrics, especially sheer curtains. ents showed in him is certainly being justified. Instead of being a Melt butter, add vegetables and poor newspaperman, he's becoming

One-half cup peanut butter added to 1½ cups uncooked frosting makes

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CWAC Members If you will listen to the voices Very Smartly Turned Out

They Are Allowed Cosmetics in Moderation

By Patricia Lindsay

The Canadians have had a woman's army corps as part of their official defense force since the autumn of 1941. It has as its senior where the speech is good and the bowl of warm water just before cutand administering officer a sprightly sex seems so much fairer in the ting each slice. This is especially and forward looking woman, Maj. ears as well as the eyes of poor Joan B. Kennedy, who holds the King's commission and sets the standards of the corps.

Mai. Kennedy addressed the cosmetic section of the New York or, "I played a lot of tennis before Fashion Group recently, and told I married, but I haven't played for American women about the years now," or, "I was crazy about CWAC'ers. Except that they do bicycle riding, but I would have to not carry arms, these recruits are learn all over again." How many real soldiers, posted to duty in army times have you heard similar re- centers throughout the Dominion as replacements for the men who go to active service.

They must pass inspection every day and be perfectly groomedbuttons shined, shoes polished, skirts and jackets trim as a pin, hats on at the required angle. Says Maj. Kennedy: "The CWAC has the highest of standards and requires that its members be smartly turned movies than to sports. Then the out.

"Hair must be neat and must clear young mother is more or less tied the collar of the uniform in back. down. Before she knows it she has in the sachel-handbag, which every dropped the habit of sports, and as member slings over her shoulder, the years roll on, and pounds and there is a place for her good-looks inactivity increase, she actually be- aids. Heavy make-up is forbidden velocity, etc. Soon he learned that comes timid about beginning again. but make-up applied in moderation If you are past 35, and some doc- and blended with natural skin tones tors say past 30, you should not take is encouraged.

up tennis. However, badminton "If you stroll through the bareach other shampoos, fingerwaves, manicures and facials! If there are You can ride horseback at any the barracks several times a week

Although the recruits have forfeited pretty dresses for olive-drab or summer-tan, they have not for- 3 times._____23c feited make-up or grooming aids! Maj. Kennedy assures us that the CWAC has been as exemplary in the work it is doing as in its appearance. "It's a woman's show, she boasted, "and they have decided 3 lines, 1 time, 20c line...... \$.60 Make your household fabrics last to make a jolly good job of it!

Healthful Sweets

Prunes and other dried fruit are favorites nowadays as healthful of water, adding several lemon slices. 3. Lukewarm water and neutral Simmer on a low flame or bake in sweetening if needed, and add lemon juice to taste. Serve as a fruit cocktail. The cooked prunes are stuffed with cottage cheese or peanut butter. Serve four or five of these on orange slices for a salad.

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Child's Growth Is Dependent Upon Diet

Special Attention Must Be Given to Year-Old Baby

By Lettice Lee Streett

A chubby young man, aged proud year, clapped his hands and chortled with glee at the sight of the single candle atop his birthday cake. The candle on Bobby's cake meant much more than just a party; it meant his mother had brought her the last guest column we did for you, we have decided upon an even little boy safely through the precarious first year of life.

How did she make Bobby the robust pink-cheeked cherub he is toof the other columnists to women "to make the most of what they have." day? The answer is: By loving care, The proposed treatments for the sagging face, the dumpy figure, and by long hours of sleep, by outdoor the left-over vegetables seem to have worked wonders for The Star's sub- air, by proper medical protection, by cleanliness, by clean water to a contribution to human advancement of which the woman's depart- drink and by the right sort of food. A mother should give as much special thought and attention to her year-old baby's diet as she did to the immaculate preparation for mixing his formula. His future health

he eats and how they are prepared.

DON'TS. Here are some things NOT to do. Don't give a year-old baby: Iced water or anything too cold. Very hot foods

Now, don't jump to the conclusion Ice cream, cake, candy or soft that I expect your sex to start talk-Isn't it the shrill, whining quality ing immediately like Katharine Cordrinks. Uncooked cereals or bran cereals. Fried foods.

It is easy to settle for much less, Pies or pastries The thought has occurred to me, What seems desirable is that it Vinegar, pepper or any seasonings as a sort of occupational derivative. should develop a nice, wholesome except salt, butter, lemon juice, sugar, honey or corn syrup. As a drama reviewer, I have heard regard for vowel sounds. A vowel Coffee or tea. several of our great actresses talk is really a wonderful thing, and

Tastes of grown-up foods More than one egg a day (this includes desserts cooked with egg, such as custards).

THINGS TO DO.

balanced meals of foods on his diet

Plenty of boiled, tepid water to

Encourage him to learn to eat

Encourage him to feed himself

the will not be able to manage this

To cut cake so that the edges will

effective if the cake is very fresh and

Meals at regular hours.

everything on his diet list.

drink between meals.

for a while).

cally, the night I heard Helen Hayes carry—wth the occasional help of in Maxwell Anderson's "Candle in the "w" and "y"—enormously deserv-Wind." That play, egregiously talk- ing of respect and co-operation. Too much sugar Too much bread, ative, would have been even less a Men with their naturally deeper thing of shining wonder had Miss voices and better breathing equip-Sugar in milk. Pureed vegetables (his foods Hayes lacked the voice to make a ment make a brilliant botch of a, kind of music out of Anderson's e, i, o and u," but it does not comshould be chopped now). Let him drink from a bottle; he

the same thing, too, when I have and growth depend upon the foods

pare with that which your sex should drink from a cup and eat makes. around you on the streetcar or bus Here are some things a mother you will find that it is almost imshould DO: possible at times to tell the dif-Wholesome, simply cooked, well ference between a, o and u as many

sputtering lyrics. I have thought

and a lot more hopeful

almost as indistinctive in their turn. It leaves one wondering if those sometimes lovely and desirable things would be as content with the "luv" or "luf" of a man with no diction as with the "love" of one who sounded-at least-so much

women use them, with the e and i

I don't know what you are going to do about it. Almost anything will be a help, especially suggesting Cake Cutting that women learn to listen when they are in a theater or elsewhere, be smooth, dip the knife blade in a males

Have a nice vacation, pliss.

the frosting soft. Work quickly so that the moisture will not get into J. C. the cake.

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4719 CHESTNUT ST., Bethesda, Md.-One room, twin beds, private bath; girls OL, 4567. PRIVATE ENTRANCE, downtown; large single room, newly decorated, close to bath; \$35 per mo. 928 22nd st. n.w. MACOMB ST. N.W., 4536—Twin bed-liv. rm., pine paneled: fireplace, desk, shelves. 3 closets, hot-cold running water, lava-tory, also tile bath, shower, Gentlemen, Ref. \$90 for 2, Single rm., \$40, EM, 3364. 639 IRVING ST. N.W.—One double room. twin beds; also single room for gentleth, private home of 2 adults. unlim. none. FR. 6590 between 7 and 10 m. and between 4 and 7 p.m. Convenient transportation.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2027 Que st. n.w.—
Young ladies. Large, cool, airy double studio rm., fireplace, unl. phone; gentiles.

2519 PA. AVE. NW.—Nicely furnished large front room with private bath, single beds; suitable for 3; other rooms, RE, 9569. CONV. TO DOWNTOWN-Double room. beds, nicely furnished; private home; mo. NO. 6993. or 2 women; cooking privileges; reasonable; near Dupont Circle. CO. 7321. YOUNG MAN to share large room with private bath with another; ½ block from ous: unlimited phone; reasonable, TA, 9198. MT. PLEASANT. 1706 Kilbourne pl. n.w.— Attractive single and double rooms, new furniture, a.m.i.; reasonable. CO. 3075. 4913 RIVERDALE RD., Riverdale, Md.—Attractive front room, twin beds. next bath, c.h.w., garage, yard, porch privileges; near transp.; suit. 2 persons; also double room as studio room, suit. 3 men or girls; laundry privileges; no other roomers. Call after 6 p.m., WA, 5892. 1617 W ST. S.E., near Navy Yard—Furnished room, for men only; on bus line.

N.E. SECTION—Quiet room, private home, unlim. phone; bus at door. Call Dupont 7233. 319 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Two large connecting rooms, twin beds, kitchenette; 1 large hall room. 1365 IRVING ST. N.W.—Large furnished room, for 2 young men; single beds, bath on same floor. REFINED JEWISH GIRL to share large front room with 2 others: unlim phone, aundry privileges. FR. 0722. 1ST-FLOOR ROOM. 3 windows: \$7 for 2; near to transportation. Call WA. 4192. 1* 219 UPSHUR ST. N.W.. Apt. 102—Unusually large, cool room, for gentile girls; beautiful new furniture, twin beds, next bath, unlim, phone; conv. transp. Taylor 1350 after 3 p.m. OUPONT CIRCLE. 1638 19th st. n.w.— Gentlemen: twin beds, semi-pvt. bath; walk. dist.: unlim. ph.: gentiles. CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Near Wis, ave. and Bradley blyd; neatly furn. room. semi-private bath; near bus line; call after 6 p.m. WI. 0791. LGE, FRONT RM., in private home, on bus line, 16 min. from Wash.; ladies preferred. Overlook 5434 refred. Over100k 5434.

1324 MASS. AVE. N.W.—2 young men. flovt. employes. desire roommate; single beds, maid. phone: \$3 week. ME. 4460. N.W.—Large, pleasant room, adj. bath and shower; gentlemen or married couple; gen-tiles only. Georgia 5416. B114 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.—Large room, suitable for 2 or 3 men. Woodley 2809.
4430 9th ST. N.W.—Double room for two, redecorated and newly furnished, next bath: Jewish home. bain: Jewish nome. 1412 CHAPIN ST. N.W., Apt. 28—Beautiful twin-bed room, in private apt., conv. transportation; \$25 mo, each.

4807 ROSEDALE AVE., Bethesda—Attractive room, nicely furn., for 1 or 2 girls: telephone and laundry privileges: walking distance Public Health Service and Naval Medical Center. Oliver 2078. P423 TUNLAW ROAD N.W.—2 connecting rooms, twin beds and double bed, suitable 3 or 4 men. After 6:30 p.m. 1* 121 C ST. N.E.—Rm. for couple or ladies; c.h.w., semi-pvt. bath; 3rd fl. sober tenants; \$3.50 ea. NEAR NEW ARMY-NAVY BUILDINGSbedroom, semi-private bath; 3 ex-Phone Jackson 2131-R. 2* 429 GERANIUM ST. N.W.—1 single and double with twin beds; next to bath; block 16th st.; men or employed couple. 3106 MONROE ST. N.E.—Very attractive single room, for lady, in pvt, home; clean and nicely furnished; call after 5 p.m. 5107 5th ST N.W.—Nicely furnished double room, next to bath; conv. transp. BILVER SPRING—Best residential section: 1st-floor room, next bath; incl. garage; \$7 wk.; gentleman. SH. 7295-M. THE CHURCHILL, 1740 P st. n.w.—Single rms., with running water, near bath and showers: \$7.50-\$10 wkly. 1636 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.—3 beautiful rooms to rent; beautiful location, GE. 4317 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Vac. for gentile girl. bright fr. dble. rm., twin beds, unl. phone; conv. trans.: reasonable. 1349 SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.—Front room, twin beds, inner-spring mattress. Ludlow 0014. 1931 19th ST. N.W.—Single and double master rm., twin beds, scrupulously clean; walk dist.; nr. trans.; gentlemen.

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TA. 4804.

723 11th ST. N.W., downtown—Double, newly furnished room, hot and cold water in room, bath on same floor; gentleman. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY-Large, well furnished master bedroom with private glass door shower bath, new inner-spring mattress, two closets, unlimited phone, maid service; bus at door; for one em-ployed gentleman; \$60. Call EM, 1729. NEW BERNE. 12th and Massachusetts ave. n.w.—Well-furnished room, private fam-ily; second floor; gentleman, Apartment 23. 1010 F ST. N.E .- Room suitable for 2 or 3 new furniture, unlimited phone, trans. Call after 5 p.m. Ludlow 7753.
CLEAN ROOM, across from Sacred Heart Church, with twin beds, next bath, unlimbone, for lady. Columbia 6701.
1315 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.—Nice room, near bath, use of kitchen; conv. transp.; sober couple or 2 sober men; \$30. Georgia 5695. 2nd FLOOR of home for summer, 2 bed-rooms, sitting room, bath, facilities for cooking breakfast; near Capitol; \$45. LI. 2331 20th N.W.—Single or double room, near Rock Creek: L-5 bus and Mt. Pleasant streetcar: garage available. 1316 UPSHUR ST. N.W.—Single basement bedroom, convenient transportation. Ran-dolph 2630. 1506 17th ST. N.W.—Large rm. 3 people, single inner-spring beds, 2 lge, closets; double rm. next to bath. MI, 9372. LGE SINGLE ROOM, bath, simply fur., in private home; old Alex. \$35. Write, giving references, occupation, Box 198-L. MICHIGAN PARK—Detached home, dou-ble or single, semi-bath; gentile gentle-man; bus one-half block. HO. 2826. LARGE MASTER BEDROOM, pvt. det. home pvt. bath; close trans.; \$40; gentle-man preferred. EM. 3721. 1657 HOBART ST. N.W. (near 16th and Harvard)—Large front room, large closet; Beautyrest mattress, unlimited phone, con-tinuous hot water; gentleman only; \$28. BRIGHT bedroom in an apt. twin beds. semi-private bath. kitchen privileses for breakfast, part-time dinners; two settled girls; references. North 1795 after 6.30 D.M.

CHEVY CHASE. MD.—Large front room, adjoining bath; in new house; near trans, private adult family. Gentiles. Unlimited phone: \$45 double. OL 4569. 2*

1726 P ST. N.W. (one block Dupont Circle)—One large front room, semi-private bath-room, twin beds: also small basement housekeeping apart. MI. 9402.

St. n.W.

COLORED—Neatly furnished room, twin beds: for girls. FR. 4378.

1827 VERMONT AVE. N.W.—For colored. room for refined gentleman.

COLOREL —Suburban Gardens—3 girls to share large bright room; rent reasonable. Ludlow 0567.

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1731 F N.W.—Newly decorated double rooms: reasonable rates.

STUDIO ROOM. cool. private porch; until Bept. 1; lady only. MI. 8051.

1731 F N.W.—Newly decorated double double rooms: Trans. private bath. private entrance for employed couple; no cooking: \$45. TR. 3884.

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DESIRABLE furnished room, with private bath; in cool locality; for single man.

TE. 5981.

1469 MERIDIAN PL. N.W.—Large front bedroom, ½ block from 14th st, car line; \$36 month. NO. 1418.

MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W. on car line—Large front room, 4 windows, add. bath: telephone, borch, living room; \$35; for refined settled woman; July and August. Adams 7730 after 6 p.m.

914 22nd ST. Apt. 20—Double room in apt., unlim, phone; walking distance; l.h.k.; two girls; \$25 each monthly.

3801 10th ST. N.W.—Large and small front rms. next to bath; pvt. home: 1 slock Ga. ave. car line and bus; gentiles only. Randolph 9256.

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4102 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E.—Master bedroom, double. S20 each: small double or single. \$30 and \$35; large modern home, c.h.w. unl. phone. 10-min. drive to Capitol. 2-acre lawn. shade trees; refined gentlemen of good habits. LI. 3539.

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n.w.—Large comfortable room, twin beds, next to bath; share with another young lady; unlim, phone; pvt. home, AD, 3604.

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CLEAN. cool room with sleeping porch; among trees; suitable 2 girls; home privileges. Phone WO. 4577.

5739 9th ST. N.W.—2 large adjoining rooms, double beds; suitable 4 girls, gentiles; good transp. GE. 3960.

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DOUBLE ROOM, near bath; new home near D. C. bus: unl. phone: single, \$25. double, \$35; gentlemen pref. CH, 9377

DOWNTOWN, 1625 MASS, AVE, N.W.— Single or double rooms, men or women nice atmosphere.

for 2 girls, running water and pvt. lava-tory: \$5 week each.

SILVER SPRING Double: new home and

inner-spring mattresses, coll springs; good trensp; unlim, phone, c.h.w.; \$4 each, SH, 6965-M.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Conv. location, attractive single room, next to bath; 10c bus fare; phone and laundry privs. GL 5698.

1850 BILTMORE ST. N.W.—Well-furn. studio rm.: running water; for gentlemen or employed couple. Sgl., \$32 mo.; couple. \$38: clean, quiet home. CO. 7457.

105 2nd ST. N.E.—For 2 gentlemen; twin beds. inner-spg. matt., next bath; \$4.50 wk. ea.

126 E ST. N.W.—Cool, clean sleeping rm., 1 or 2 men. \$5 wk. ea.; sobriety required. 3558 ALBEMARLE ST. N.W.—Large bedroom, cool and comfortable, conv. bath: men only: 1 blk, off Conn.: must be seen

to be appreciated; references required gentiles only. Emerson 5688.

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next bath, s. and e. expos., 3 wind, larg outside space: free parking; couple or men pref.: \$35 GE, 1971.

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LARGE ROOM. newly decorated: linens furn.; clean modern home. pleasant surroundings; suit. 2 girls or married couple; semi-pyt. bath. Call bet. 5 and 9 n.m., RA. 7733.

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Semi-basement room; inner-spring mat-tress, bath with shower; gentiles; couple preferred.

1346 HARVARD ST. N.W.—Bedrm., ad-loining bathrm.: full-size bed: clean, quiet empl. lady or gentleman preferred. After

111 12th ST. N.E.—Nicely furnished rooms, singles and doubles; c.h.w., unl. ph.; near car line. Take car marked Lincoln Park.

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to semi-private bath, newly furn, inner spring mattress and fireplace; 4 door from transp.; suit. 2 girls. CH, 4408

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summer; shade trees and porches; ample grounds. WI. 9873.

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vate bath; gentleman; \$40. Call after 7,

34 KENNEDY ST. N.E.—2 girls, attractive dbl. rm., twin beds, new home, unlim, ph.;

1810 K ST. N.W.—Small front room, 2nd floor, near bath; \$18 mo.; empl. Govt

EYE ST. N.W.—Newly furn. room. near bath. \$32.50; d 0. Elevator service.

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LGE. DOUBLE ROOM—Pvt. porch: 18 min. downtown: \$20 mo. each; gentiles 624 Rock Creek Church rd. n.w. TA. 2437

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516 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—For 2, twin beds, new inner-soring matt., large wardrobe; conv. trans; laundry priv. TA. 6231.

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Sinble and double rms. Men only. Plenty of baths, switchboard.

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All new furn, twin beds, clubroom privileges; near 14th st. car and downtown; \$4,50 wk, ea. MI, 3582, 1439 Clifton

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N.W., SGL. RM.—3 windows.

2121 NO. MILITARY RD., Arlington,

For one, two men, pvt. porch, entr.: 1 to bath; one block stores and bus; \$30

2016 PORTNER PL. N.W.—Nicely nished room for rent for couple. after 8 p.m.

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LADY will stay evenings as companion to lady in return for comfortable room. Box 66-J. Star. 1* TWO GENTLEMEN desire one or two rooms with or without board; reference. Box p.m. to midnight. 1388 E ST. NE.—Clean room, next bath: private home; conv. trans.; refined gen-tleman; \$5. ARMY OFFICER wants sale, rm. and bath; will sublet sgle, apt. for summer; excel ref.; n.w. location. Call after 6, EM, 7232 tleman; \$5.

YOUNG LADY will share double bedroom.
twin beds: n.w. section. 1 block from
streetcar, 3 blocks from Takoma express
bus; \$15 oer month: home privileges. Call
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1431 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.—Vacancy in twin room for another young man, with breakfast; reasonable; 1 block from 16th st. bus and 14th st. car line; congenial

atmosphere.

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3613 1ext N.W.—Refined girl. no smoker, share large, beautiful room, Christian home, with another; \$45. Exdelient meals.

ARLINGTON. 10c bus, unlim. ph., pvt. home, near Washington Country Club; prefer 2. Government employes; twin beds, GL, 4975. GL. 4975. 6*

ARLINGTON—Dble. rm. for 2 girls; also sgle. rm.: excellent meals. homelike atmosphere. Phone Glebe 7316.

4831 16th ST. N.W.—Settled young lady o share large twin room in private home with another. Georgia 7676. 1720 17th ST. N.W.—Large 2nd-floor front room for young ladies: 2 nice meals served in family style: walking distance downtown; gentiles preferred. 1718 19th ST, N.W., near Dupont Circle-Delightful cool rm., twin beds, with break-fast, in private home. HO, 8218. 1003 F ST, N.E.—Large dbl. rm., for gen tlemen: \$9 wk. LI, 8423. 1320 B ST. S.E.—Twin beds; near Library, Navy Yd.; meals if desired. LI. 8594.

1601 HAMLIN ST. N.E.—2 Govt. girls; attractive double rm., twin beds; new attractive double rm., twin bedinger; conv. transp. North 6937.

PETWORTH, 418 Shepherd st. n.w.—Large comfortable room, next to bath; suit, for 2; nr. transp.; gentile adults. ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED. NEAR NEW WAR BLDG., VA.—For prof., Govt. employe. in refined detached private home. Box 43-M, Star. WIFE OF NAVAL OFFICER, ordered to sea. WIFE OF NAVAL OFFICER, ordered to sea, seeks room and board for herself alld very young infant, with care of infant while she is at business during the day. District or nearby Md. or Va., conv. transportation. Accommodations needed approx. Aug. 1. but mother will care for infant full time until approx. Oct. 15. Call Wed. or Thurs., Ordway 2678.

SUBURBAN ROOMS. ARLINGTON — Attractive outside rooms, near bath; conv. to 2 buses; 7 min. to new War. Navy Bldgs.; gentlemen. CH. 5978. SILVER SPRING, MD.—Lovely living room, bedroom, bath, for refined employed couple; no cooking: \$12 week. SL 3927. ARLINGTON-Attractive front room. 4 win-DOUBLE FRONT ROOM, private home, all conveniences: also vacancy for girl to share large room, \$17.50. Glebe 5277. CONV. NEW ARMY AND NAVY BLDGS., bus stop at door; double room, twin beds. private bath. unl. phone; gentlemen only; ref. required; \$30 mo. each. TE. 4332. ARLINGTON. 4300 18th st. n.—Newly furn. room. twin beds, private bath: for 2 employed ladies or couple. CH. 3126.

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4230 CHESAPEAKE ST. N.W.—Double room, next to bath; no other roomers; 1 blk. to car; gentiles only. EM. 0595.

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ARLINGTON. VA., 1029 North Quincy st.
—1st-fioor bedrm., next to bath; suitable
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privileges; garage; 10c bus line; will consider board. Oxford 1742.

COMFORTABLE RM. FOR CULTURED
man. adult family: breakfast, garage, good man, adult family: breakfast, garage, good trans.; 10 degrees cooler than downtown. Falls Church 1936-W. PLEASANT, spacious room, one block from bus and Wash. Golf and Country Club; gentleman. CH. 9231 after 6 p.m. 5303 LEE HIGHWAY, Arlington. Va.—One attract. sleeping rm. near bath, on bus line. Call MI. 0149 before 5 p.m. ARLINGTON—Dbl. rm. opposite bath: gentiles; breakfast if desired. CH. 6879. SINGLE ROOM. very attractive, lovely suburbs 1 block bus; \$5 a week. CH. 5473.

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Bladensburg rd. n.e. LI. 0867.

1110 E ST. N.E.—Vacancy, young man to
share with another; with breakiast, \$25
month. Franklin 0895.

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double or single, inner-spring mattresses;
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ARLINGTON—1st floor, front room next
to semi-private bath, newly furn, inner-

ARLINGTON HOTEL. Special weekly rates. Near new War Dept. Bldg. All outside rooms. Free parking. Bus stop at door. Ivy 1046.

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5820 7th ST. N.W.—1st floor, single bedroom, cross ventilation phone; \$25 mo.; conv. bus. Georgia 4540.

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furnished. gas and electricity; \$32.50 mo.

TWO GIRLS TO SHARE APT. WITH TWO
others: convenient transportation. Phone
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1116 CHICAGO ST. S.E.—FURN. APT. room. kit., inclosed porch; employed on 2620 GARFIELD ST. N.W.—Near Wardman Park, large furn, room for gentleman or couple; second floor. man Park, large furn, from for general arc couple; second floor.

NEAR NAVY YARD, 758 13th st. s.e.—
Single, nicely furn, plenty hot water, unlim, phone; conv. trans. TR. 8725.

4608 IOWA AVE. N.W.—Nicely furnished bedroom, including inclosed back porch. Phone Taylor 3871.

1422 MASS. AVE. N.W.—Small single, running water, slat door, inner-spring mattress; very comfortable; gentlemen. SUBLET FOR 2 MONTHS STUDIO APT. 1 room, dressing room, kitchen and bath; references exchanged; desirable n.w. sec-tion: \$75 per month. WO. 4942. 1913 P ST. S.E.—1 BLOCK MINNESOTA ave se.—Entire 2nd floor, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire, heat, gas and elec.; employed couple. 3-ROOM BASEMENT APT. COOL AND cheerful semi-private bath: quiet. conv. neighborhood: employed couple; \$40 mo. 3424 Mt. Pleasant st. n.w. 2934 NEWARK ST. N.W.—Single, well-urnished room, gentleman; private home; ff 3300 block Conn. ave. EM, 1174. 546 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.-3 RMS; CCNV. LOVELY ROOM, pvt. bath and porch, in large, detached house, large grounds: \$45 month: n.w. section. WI. 1263 2° 7121 9th ST. N.W.—Large, bright, clean room, next to bath, for 2 girls, double bed, private phone in room, laundry privileges; near trans; \$5 a week each. GE. 8095. transportation; newly decorated, semi-private bath; private home; married cou-BACHELOR APT. TWIN BEDS. LIVING room. private bath. private entrance. ground floor; maid service; no cooking; phone: \$70 month. Call CO. 0935. D'TOWN, 1724 H—LADY, AGE 30-50, TO share Govt, lady's quiet apt., shower, piano, kit.; gentile: \$22. DI. 3406 eves. 3539 QUEBEC ST. N.W.—Cool front rm., semi-private shower; refined home; conv. trans.; gentile gentlemen; ref. EM. 3442.

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AUCTION SALES.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers TRUSTEE'S SALE OF ONE-STORY BRICK STORE, NO. 1350 FLORIDA AVE. N.E. By virtue of an order of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, passed in Civil Action No. 11997, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale by public auction, in front of the premises, ON WEDNESDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF JULY, 1942, AT FOUR OCCLOCK P.M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, to wit: Lot numbered one hundred and forty-seven (147) in Henry Febrey's subdivision of Square numbered forty hundred and sixty-eight (4068) as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 69 at folio 164.

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TERMS OF SALE: Cash. A deposit of \$500 required of purchaser at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from ratification of sale by the court, otherwise at the discretion of the trustee, deposit may be forfeited or property resold at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

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Notice is hereby given that on FRIDAY, the TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF JULY, 1942. COMMENCING AT NINE O'CLOCK A.M., and continuing each TUESDAY and FRIDAY thereafter until all is sold, we will sell at public auction at Weschler's. 915 E St. N.W., to enforce our lien for storage and/or other charges, goods stored with us in the names of C. Loomis Allen. C. A. Barker (Safe), Mrs. M. McK. Brooke. Franklin W. P. Brown, John W. Clark. Robert E. Clawson, Joan Connington, W. D. Davidge, Margaret Dorsey, E. J. Dougherty, Mrs. C. R. Dow, G. W. R. Hartiman, Mrs. G. Hecht, H. L. Hinchliffe, Harold T. Hoffman, Leo E. Hunter. Cathryne Husson, Belle West Keener Estate, Samuel A. King, August G. Liebmahn, Mrs. Clara E. Parlin, Miss M. M. Newton, C. J. Owens, Sr., Mrs. B. W. Parkins, Mrs. Clara E. Parlin, Miss M. M. Parsons, Peat Fuels, Inc., L. Scott Perry, Mrs. Duncan Price, Charles J. Randall, Mrs. J. F. Ritter, Miss T. Scanlon, Mrs. Emma R. Simpson, William J. Sullivan, Charles J. Tohin, Miss Mary Twomey, S. B. Woodbridge, W. D. Yarborough, Parties in interest please take notice.

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By virtue of a deed of trust recorded. In Liber No. 6990. folio 123, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia. and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction. In front of premises, on TUESDAY. THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF JULY, 1942. AT 4:30 O'CLOCK P.M., the following described property in the District of Columbia, to wit; Lot ninety-one (91) in Waple & James, Incorporated's subdivision of lots in Square 2788, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 102 at folio. 157: subject to the building restriction line at shown on said plat and to the Coveniants of record. ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

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balance all cash over trust. A deposit of \$200 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title. conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within 20 days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after 5 days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington. D. C. or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

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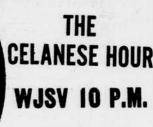
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| P.M | - WMAL, 630k | — WRC, 980k. —— | - WOL, 1,260k | - WJSV, 1,500k |
|----------------------------------|---|--|---|---|
| 12:00
12:15
12:30
12:45 | News—Little Show
Little Show
Farm and Rome | News and Music
News of the Stores
Devotions
Matinee Today | Boake Carter
Luncheon Music
Melodies By Millur
Midday Musicale | 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
Road of Life |
| 2:00
2:15
2:30
2:45 | Between Bookends
James G. McDonald
Ear Teasers | Light of the World
Lonely Women
Guiding Light
Church Hymns | Sports Page News—Sports Page Sports Page | Young Dr. Malone
Joyce Jordan
Love and Learn
Young's Family |
| 3:00
3:15
3:30
3:45 | Prescott Presents News—Men of Sea Broadway Show | Mary Marlin
Ma Perkins
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Right to Happiness | News—Sports Page
Sports Page
Hay Burners | Nats vs. Boston
Double Header |
| 4:00
4:15
4:30
4:45 | Street Singer
Club Matinee
Chaplain Jim | Backstage Wife
Stella Dallas
Lorenzo Jones
Young Widow Brown | Charles Town Races Runstar Handicap Sports Page | " " |
| 5:00
5:15
5:30
5:45 | Star Flashes—Tunes
Commuter Tunes | When a Girl Marries
Portia Faces Life
Musicade | Musical Ranch
News and Music
News—Red Cross
Red Cross Nurses | 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
Musicade | Prayer—Sport News
Cantor Shapiro
News and Music
Syncopation | News—Eric Sevareio
Sports Review
Work, Sing, America
The World Today |
| 7:00
7:15
7:30
7:45 | Easy Aces
Mr. Keen
Lone Ranger | Pleasure Time
News of the World
Carribean Nights
Railroads in War | Fulton Lewis, jr.
Johnson Family
Red Ryder | Amos and Andy
Glenn Miller's Orch.
USO Program |
| 8:00 | Quiz Kids | Thin Man Adventures | Cal Tinney | Nelson Eddy |

Manhattan Midnight Walter's Dog House

Charlie Spivak's Or. Three Romeos

Water Gate Concert

Blue Network Prog.

Morgan Beatty 10:45 Hillman and Lindley

News and Music

11:30 Glen Gray's Orch.

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News and Music

Music You Want

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| 1:00 News | 6:30 Dinner Music | 6:30 Morning Offering |
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| 1:05 Tony Wakeman | 7:00 News | 6:45 Jerry Strong |
| 1:15 Marine Corps | 7:05 Money Calling
7:30 Mental Hygiene | 7:00 News |
| 1:30 Tony Wakeman
2:00 News | 7:45 Claude Thornhill's Or. | 7:05 Jerry Strong |
| 2:05 Tony Wakeman | 8:00 News | 8:00 News |
| 3:00 News | 8:00 News
8:05 Taxi Union | 8:05 Jerry Strong |
| 3:05 Tony Wakeman | 8:30 Milt Davis' Music | 8:30 News |
| 3:30 Empire City Races | 8:45 Treasury Presents | 8:35 Jerry Strong |
| 3:45 Tony Wakeman | 9:00 News | 9:00 News Roundup |
| 4:00 News | 9:05 Symphony Hour
10:00 News | 9:15 Just Lee Everett
9:30 Ladies First |
| 4:05 Tony Wakeman | 10:05 Sports With Shoe | 10:00 News |
| 4:30 Empire City Races
4:45 Tony Wakeman | | 10:05 Win with WINX |
| 5:00 News | 10:30 Streamliners | 11:00 News |
| 5:05 Strikes and Spares | 111.00 % | 11:05 Win with WINX
11:30 Traffic Court |
| 5:15 Quartermaster Time | 11:05 Strike Up Band
12:00 Midnight Newsreel
1:00 Sign Off
TOMORROW. | 11:30 Traffic Court |
| 5:30 Prize Party | 12:00 Midnight Newsreel | 12:00 News: Music |
| 5:45 News Roundup | 1:00 Sign Off | 12:00 News: Music
12:15 Consolettes
12:30 Chicken Reel
1:00 News |
| 6:00 Tony Wakeman
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| 1:00 Concert Orchestra | 7:30 Sports Final | 6:45 Davotional Service
7:00 Pete Harkins |
| 1:30 A. P. News | 7:45 Glenn Miller's Or. | 7:15 Grandstand and |
| 1:35 Sweet and Swing | 7:55 A. P. News | Bandstand |
| 2:00 Concert Hour | 8:00 Capital Revue | 7.30 The Rambler |
| 2:30 A P News | 8:30 Your Government and | 7:55 A. P. News |
| 2:30 A. P. News
2:35 Concert Hour | | 8:00 D. C. Dollars |
| 3:00 Dance Records | 8:45 Deep River Boys
8:55 A. P. News | Sist A D Nows |
| 2:20 A P News | 8:55 A. P. News | 8:00 D. C. Dollars
8:30 Pete Harkins
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Rev. G. E. Lowman |
| 3:35 Aloha Land: Records | 9:00 Red Cross Program
9:15 Songs of the Service | 1 9:30 Meredith Smith |
| 4:00 1450 Club | 9:30 Civilian Defense Prog | |
| 4:30 A. P. News
4:35 1450 Club | 9:30 Civilian Defense Prog.
9:45 Tapestries in Tempo | 10:00 Guy Lombardo's Or |
| 5:30 A. P. News | 9:55 A. P. News | 10:15 The Town Crier |
| 5:35 Stocks: Music | 10:00 Symphony Music | 10:30 Open Windows |
| 5:45 Ray Carson, sports
6:00 In Town Tonight | 10:55 A. P News | 10:45 Hollywood Camera |
| 6:00 In Town Tonight | 11:00 Benny Goodman's Or. | 11:00 Dizzy Digest |
| 6:30 Wingo. News | 11:15 Shep Fields' Or. | 11:15 Tropical Moods |
| 6:45 Bing Crospy | 11:55 A P News | 11:30 Bing Crosby |
| 6:45 Bing Crosby
6:55 A. P. News
7:00 The Toastmaster's | 12:00 Sign Off | 11:55 A. P. News |
| | | 12:00 Dixieland Jamboree |
| 7:25 Behind the War News | 6:00 Pete Harkins | 12:00 A. P. News |

EVENING STAR FEATURES. Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle,

lwice daily; WMAL, 1:40 and 5 p.m.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WOL, 5:30-Red Cross nurses who were able to leave Corregidor tell of their experiences in the heroic defense of the island. WRC, 7:45—"The Iron War Horse—the Story of Railroads in War," is the subject discussed y Robert S. Henry, Warren C. Kendall and

Albert R. Beatty representing the Association of American Railroads. WRC, 8:00-Adventures of the Thin Man:

Nick and Nore, we learn, are still in love at the end of their first year of radio sleuthing. WMAL, 8:00-Quiz Kids: One newcomer is ntroduced—Margaret Merrick, age 14.

WJSV, 8:00-Nelson Eddy and Nadine Conner: Mr. Eddy features our National Anthem WOL, 8:15-Fight Against Inflation: Harold Smith, Director of the Budget, discusses our

national economic policy in relation to the democratic way of life.

WMAL, 8:30—Manhattan at Midnight: "The Man With the Adorable Wife," depicting the antics of a young psychoanalyst's wife.
WJSV, 8:30—Dr. Christian: Presentation of

another prize-winning script.
WRC, 9:00—Those We Love: Serial of family life in New England returns to replace Eddy

WMAL, 9:00—Basin Street Music Society: ntroducing once again Maestro Lavalle, Dr. Marlowe, Mile. Lorraine and Senor Mostel who demonstrate the importance of the three Bs

3:45 Broadway Show

4:45 Chaplain Jim

6:00 News and Music

6:15 Waltzes of World

Club Matinee

Commuter Tunes

6:30 Music—Ball Scores Baukhage— 6:45 Lowell Thomas Musicade

4:00 4:15 4:30

5:30

Romberg's "Student Prince."

WMAL, 9:30-Portion of the National Symhony concert from the Water Gate. WJSV, 10:00—Great Moments in Music: Baritone Jess Walters is guest for excerpts from WJSV, 10:30—Suspense: "Rope," by Patrick

WRC. 9:30-Mr. District Attorney:

Case of the Big Breakout," convicts shoot their

Dr. Christian

Christian-Brown

Great Music Moments

Shirley Temple

CBS Program

Suspense

William Shirer

Arch McDonald

Dick Jurgen's Or.

Quiz of Two Cities

Gabriel Heatter

John B. Hughes

Chateau Hogan

News-Music

Del Casino's Or.

Tune Up, America

George Auld's Or.

News From Melbour

Hamilton, a murder mystery.

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS. LONDON, 5:45-Latest News From London:

GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m. MOSCOW, 6:20—Broadcast in English: RKE, 8.1 meg., 36.9 m. LONDON, 6:30-War Review: GSC, 9.58 LONDON, 7:00—Calling Newfoundland: GSC,

9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m. is running to buy War bonds. MOSCOW, 8:30—Comments in English: RKE, 8.1 meg., 36.9 m. LONDON, 8:30—Britain Speaks: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m. MELBOURNE, 9:25—"In Australia This Week" (West Coast broadcast, Pacific War

Time): VLG7, 15.23 meg., 19.7 m. SYDNEY, 9:25—"In Australia This Week (West Coast broadcast, Pacific War Time): VLO2, 11.87 meg., 25.2 m. GUATEMALA, 9:35—Latin American Music: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. GUATEMALA, 11:15—Second Act of "Der Rosen Kavallier:" TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LONDON, 11:30-Radio Newsreel: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m. GUATEMALA, 12:00 a.m.—Popular Music With Orchestra: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. LONDON, 12:15 a.m.—Democracy Marches: WJSV, 9:00-Shirley Temple: Junior Miss GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg.,

| | l-out for Defense bor | | 25.6 m. | ,, |
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| | The state of the s | TOMORROW'S | PROGRAM | |
| -A.M. | - WMAL, 630k | WRC, 980k | WOL, 1,260k | WJSV, 1,500k |
| 6:00 | Today's Prelude | The Timekeeper | Dawn Patrol | Sun Dial |
| 6:30
6:45 | ::: | ::: | News-Art Brown
Art Brown | Farm Report—Dial
Sun Dial |

| 6:30
6:45 | :: | | News-Art Brown | Farm Report—Dial
Sun Dial |
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| 7:00
7:15
7:30 | News—The Kibitzers The Kibitzers | | News—Art Brown | Arthur Godfrey
News Reporter |
| 7:45 | Earl Godwin | " " | Art Brown | Arthur Godfrey |
| 8:00
8:15
8:30
8:45 | The Kibitzers News—The Kibitzers The Kibitzers | News—Timekeeper The Timekeeper Mary Mason | News—Art Brown | News of World
Arthur Godfrey
Arthur Godfrey, news |
| 9:00
9:15
9:30
9:45 | Breakfast Club | News
Housewives' Music | Homemakers' Club | Nancy Dixon Arthur Godfrey Elinor Lee Thus We Live |
| 10:00
10:15
10:30
10:45 | Pin Money | Bess Johnson
Bachelor's Children
Helpmate
NBC Program | Homemakers' Club
Mr. Moneybags
Metcalf's Choir Loft
Morning Serenade | Valiant Lady
Stories America Loves
Stepmother
Woman of Courage |
| 11:00
11:15
11:30
11:45 | Second Husband
Honeymoon Hill
John's Other Wife
Just Plain Bill | Road of Life
Vic and Sade
Against the Storm
David Harum | Merritt Ruddock
News From Australia
News and Music
Hoe-Down | Mary Lee Taylor
Prize Package
Bright Horizon
Aunt Jenny |
| —P.M.
12:00
12:15
12:30
12:45 | | News and Music
News of the Stores
Devotions
Matinee Today | Boake Carter
Eleanor Early
U. S. Navy 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 | Christian Convention
News for Schools
James G. McDonald | Light of the World
Lonely Women
Guiding Light
Church Hymns | Sports Page News—Sports Page Sports Page | Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Love and Learn Young's Family |
| 3:00
3:15
3:30 | | Mary Marlin
Ma Perkins
Young's Family | News—Sports Page
Sports Page | Nats vs. Red Sox
Baseball Game |

Right to Happiness

Young Widow Brown Sports Page

Backstage Wife

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Portia Faces Life

News-S. Douglas

5:00 Star Flashes—Tunes When a Girl Marries Cocktail Capers

Musicade

Musicade

Hay-Burners

Nyask Handicap

News-Frivolities

Quaker Frivolities

Prayer—Sport News

Music and Song
-Musicade News and Music

Are You a Genius?

Ben Bernie's Orch.

Vera Barton

The World Today

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken and Theodore A. Lightner, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

Crime Doesn't Pay! No. 108 We think a good many players

would go wrong on today's hand, but it is a type that really shouldn't lead anybody from the straight and narrow path. It won't take our bridge sleuths long to see what's amiss.

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable. AAQ 0 K 1094 4 AJ1043 **▲8652** ♥ 542 ♥ A Q 109 ♦ QJ87 WE 87 0 A 2 S ♣ 652 ♠ KJ1094 ♡ K 3 6653

*KQ9 The bidding: West South. North. East. Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass West opened the queen of diamonds, dummy covered with the king, and East won with the ace. East returned the deuce of diamonds, West winning with the

jack. A third round of diamonds was ruffed by East, who immedi-

ately laid down the heart ace to

set the contract. Do you see the crime and the criminal? Try to spot them both for yourself before you read on. South was the criminal, and his crime took place at the very first trick! The bidding should have made it obvious that East had the ace of diamonds, and the lead should have made it obvious that West had the jack of diamonds as well as the queen. Hence South could afford to duck the first round of diamonds without jeopardizing

diamond trick. If West continued with the jack of diamonds dummy could cover with the king, and dummy's ten of diamonds would control the third round of the suit. If West continued with a low diamond dummy could play the nine or ten to force out East's ace. In either case East would have to win the second round of diamonds and would be unable to get a diamond ruff-hence unable to set the contract.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

♦ AKJ9732 A 4 The bidding: Jacoby. Lightner. You. Schenken. Pass 10 Pass (?) Pass

Answer - Bid three diamonds. Having bid only one diamond before, you must make a jump bid at this point. diamonds, nothing for any other

Question No. 1,113. Today you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues: Jacoby. Lightner. You. Schenken Pass 30 Pass Pass What do you bid? (Answer to

morrow.) The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

Rip open that mattress and pull out that sock. Every miser in town

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. A "spoiled" person of any age one who uses disagreeable methods to get what he wants.



Mother-"Looking ugly won't make mother change her mind, son. You can have some candy after dinner but not before, so you may as well



Mother-"Look at Jackie. When he can't have what he wants, he sticks out his lower lip, just as his father does. He usually gets his own way, too."

Sonnysayings



Could you do a little sewing job Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis! fer me, muvver? I saved the piece.

TARZAN

AS THE BOAT SPED

WERE TIED.

TOWARD THEM TAR-

ZAN AND ZEELA WERE HANDICAPPED BY THE FACT THAT THEIR WRISTS (Follow Tarzan's thrilling adventures in The Sunday Star.)



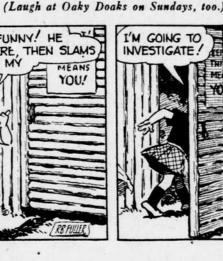
THE SHORE! THE JUNGLE LORD CALLED TO ZEELA.















SCORCHY SMITH

(There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.)







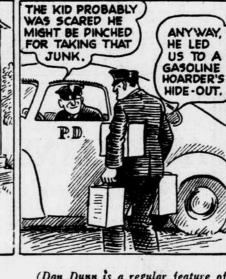


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(Bo is just as interesting in The Sunday Star's colored comics.)

—By Frank Beck









DAN DUNN

(Dan Dunn is a regular feature of The Sunday Star.)

-By Norman Marsh









THE NEBBS

(Watch for the Nebbs in the colored comics.)

-By Sol Hess







STONY CRAIG

(You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.)

—By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.MC.







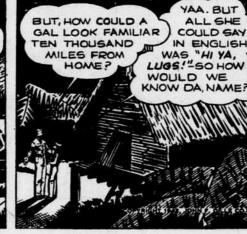


DRAFTIE

(For real laughs, read the Sunday comics.)

GENTLEMEN









REG'LAR FELLERS ALL RIGHT, CORPRIL,

YOUR DORG GETS TO MAKE GOOD IF HE WANTS TO

(Read the colored comics every Sunday.)

WE'LL USE HIM IN DIRECK HE'LL SCARE TH' WITS OUTA CHARGE TH' ENEMY! 200





I ... I'M AFRAID

THAT'S IT SIR!

WHEN THE LIGHTS

WENT OUT, WE ..

WOT THE RUDDY

SAYIN' MAN? THAT

BLITHERIN' BLOKE OF

LET GEN. VON KRIEGER

GET AWAY ! ?!

A SECOND LOOSY AND

DINKY DINKERTON

BUT DO I HAVE TO

WAIT TILL PRESIDENT

PIDWIDDLE SEES TWO

SIX ACROBATS AND TEN

BOOK SALESMEN WHEN

I GOT A WIRE TO COME

ON A MATTER OF LIFE

TIE SALESME! , A BARBER, SERVED

AND

DEATH

YE SNATCHED A

SLUE BLAZES ARE YE

-By Milburn Rosser.

OLD MAN AT

HOME!

Uncle Ray's Corner DIFFICULT DECISIONS By RAMON COFFMAN.

A thousand miles northeast of Australia are the Solomon Islands. Their native inhabitants are darkskinned. Some of them still follow the old customs which they had when white men first visited their Island homes.

Catching the bonito, a fish of the mackerel family, is an important sport for the natives. The season opens with calm weather in March, and lasts through April. The first bonito caught by a member of a village is supposed to be sacred; only the priests have the right to eat it.

Small boys are not allowed to fish for the bonito. When a boy is old enough, he goes to a "canoe house" and stays there several days to make ready for his first fishing trip. Usually other boys are with him at the "canoe house."

When the proper time comes, the boys walk to a platform and stand in sight of the people of the village. Around the platform are figures of bonitos, sharks, swordfish and sea

After appearing on the platform, the boys are allowed to take part in a feast. This is followed by a canoe journey during which they try to catch bonitos for the first time. Another important food of the

Solomon Islands is the pig. For a long period the chiefs were allowed



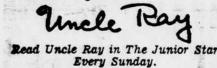
to lay claim to any pig they wanted. To obtain one of the animals, a chief would send his "head wife" to a house to get it. People in the house would wait in fear as they saw the "head wife" walk toward

There is much ceremony when the small son of a chief is placed before the people so that he may be hailed as a member of the royal family. Chiefs of other parts come with presents-shell money, porpoise teeth, pigs and pounded taro.

Young men carry a pig, roasted whole, to the feast on a platter. To the music of hollow-log drums, they dance-a step forward and a step back. They give a yell, and a horn is blown, when the platter and pig finally are set down.

The chief's son, a lad 4 or 5 years old, comes forward, and a shellmoney necklace is hung around his neck. Spoons made from coconut shells are used, but they use their fingers, instead of forks, to hold

(For travel section of your scrapbook.) Ten of Frank Pape's illustrations appear in the new picture leaflet Africa's People and Customs. If you want a copy, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of The Evening Star.



Take My Word for It Surprise Word of the Week

Read this sentence aloud: "Or the contrary, I think she is very contrary." Most persons will say "On the CON-trary, I think she is very con-TRA-ry." Did you? The accent on the second syllable is stigmatized as "dialectal" by the Merriam-Webster's, while other good authorities do not show it at all. Regardless of the way the word be accented, as:

CON-trary It's Hard to Believe

San Diego: I have been told that the word MAGAZINE is from the French, but in that language it has an altogether different meaning. Right?-Mrs. H.

Answer: Right. The French word is magasin, pronounced: maga-ZA (N), and meaning, "a store or shop; the cartridge magazine of an automatic pistol, rifle, or machine gun." In France, a magazine (publication) is called periodique (pay-ree-uh-DEEK), the French word for "periodical."

According to the Larousse (French) dictionary, the word lying in wait for their victims to who not only feast upon the eggs magasin, from which we have the English word magazine, has its origin in the Arabian word makhazin, a depot, warehouse, or cellar for storing merchandise, grain, or foodstuffs," the identical meaning that we give to the word in speaking of a "powder magazine," etc.

My new free pamphlet gives the correct pronounciations of hundreds of world figures. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-ad-dressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for free FAMOUS NAMES Pamphlet.

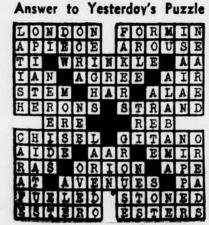
Nap on Subway Platform Has Unpleasant Sequel

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK .- It wasn't a nightmare. It was the real thing. When Ike Feinberg woke up, an Interborough Rapid Transit train was about to pass over him. He rolled off the tracks and into the well between them. The train

sped on. Mr. Feinberg had fallen asleep standing on the subway station platform and tumbled to the track.

He was injured slightly. Answer to Yesterdoy's Puzzle





—By Gluyas Williams I

Cross-Word Puzzle HORIZONTAL.

1 Roman 20 Semisolid organic substance 4 Brief 21 To go on 9 Downward foot bend in 23 Hebrew timber letter 2 A couple

24 Law: to im-13 Weird pede 27 Kitchen 14 To hasten 15 More rigid utensil 28 Small glass 17 Characteristics bottle 30 Learning 19 The pile

1 Siamese coin 11 Affirmative 2 Female sheep 16 Juice of tree 3 Short poem 18 Passageway 4 To ooze 20 Writer who 5 Feminine

actual fact pronoun 6 Correlative 21 Boxes of either 22 Mentally 7 Ceremony invigorating Short 23 Ancient 9 Japanese Scotsman 25 Bay window religion

sticks to

VERTICAL. 10 Young insect | 26 Part of flower 28 Brother of Odin 29 A rope 32 Apportioned

44 To cut short

31 Indefinite

article

32 To reject

35 Staple food

of China

38 Edible seed

39 A fragment

ing plant

37 A prong

41 Compass

point 42 Manufactur-

34 Pronoun

43 To choose

46 Click beetle

48 Flour maker

51 Every Amer-

ican's uncle

45 Rise and fall

of water

47 Buddhist

pillar

type

45 Sesame

52 Trotted

54 Exist

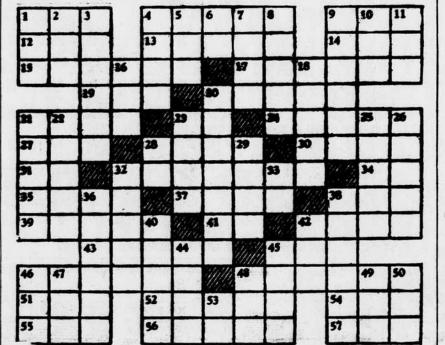
55 Pigpen

56 A large

46 Worm

stake 57 Rodent

48 Swordsman's 33 Point of dummy compass stake 36 Luscious 49 Period of 38 A pedestal 40 Pares time 50 To soak 42 Wire measure 53 Jumbled



LETTER-OUT

| 1 | GOSHEN | Letter-Out and a self-shaver does |
|---|---------|---------------------------------------|
| | PLEADED | Letter-Out and sell house-to-house. |
| | RATLINE | Letter-Out and stores sell this way. |
| | GASHED | Letter-Out and it's out of the light. |
| | BESTIR | Letter-Out for an Indian group. |

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 is used, the first syllable only should the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly they're mobs.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT

- Letter-Out (I) STALIN-SLANT (depart from a straight line).
 (N) RESOUND-SOURED (he was embittered).
 - (A) ANOINTED-INTONED (he spoke in a measured manner).
 - (T) STENCILER-RECLINES (rests). (E) GASOLINES-LASSOING (a cow puncher is an expert at it).

NATURE'S CHILDREN

hunters, the largest living bugs. He clings to a leaf in the water, his strictly aquatic in their early stages abdomen touching it, his back out They live at the bottom of ponds often becomes the victim of his foes come within reach of their fore- but devour him, too. legs, or chasing some hapless neighbor who happens to pass.

bugs have great strong wings which great speed. The upper color is enable them to fly for long dis- brown, blending well with the mud tances. Some of them have been and leaves and the under colordiscovered in cities far from their yellow. The wings have the charnatural abode, hovering about the arge electric lights. This strange



(Genus Zaitha.)

habit has caused them to be called 'electric light bugs." Hosts of them striking themselves against the hot globe fall to the ground and are crushed by the feet of pedestrians unaware of their presence. Brighteved birds discover them at dawn and police the spot.

While vast numbers are destroyed each summer in this way, their number does not decrease apprecia-

In the Genus Zaitha there is a most unusual custom followed by the females. They insist on their mates becoming the family eggbasket. They do not seem to have any desire to share this responsibility for the family. Indeed they

—By Lillian Cox Athey

Ponds in the woods are ideal | When she departs, her partner will places to look for these remarkable be heavily laden with family cares. and decidedly predatory in habit. of it and studded with eggs. He

Giant water bugs have an oval body, rather flattened in shape and When maturity is reached, these built to cut through the water with acteristic overlapping among bugs. The first pair of legs are designed for seizing prey and are much enlarged. They reach out and catch the hapless fish or frog, bringing it quickly within reach of the sharp beak which pierces the body so that the life blood may be sucked from it. When not in use the beak is carried out of sight under the body of the ogre. During the time the giant is resting he is hidden from sight by the leaves of the pond or the camouflage of his colors makes

him almost invisible. These bugs have economic importance when they hwave taken portance when they have taken are being reared or in private ponds where goldfish have been placed. Otherwise in a natural habitat they do not seem to cause any undue disturbance, their neighbors more than likely having learned the art of dodging such a formidable foe.

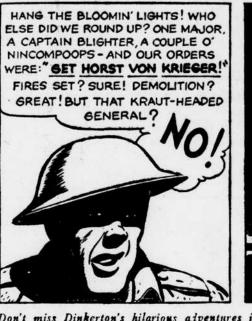
Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Though fighting usually is wrong Sometimes it may be right. When people try to steal from you By all means bravely fight.

bility for the family. Indeed they try their level best to evade it, but the spouse, with rare patience and determination pursues her course determination pursues her course of the spouse with rare patience and determination pursues her course determination pursues determination determination pursues determination determina

RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS

(There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.) FIRES SET? SURE! DEMOLITION? GENERAL?

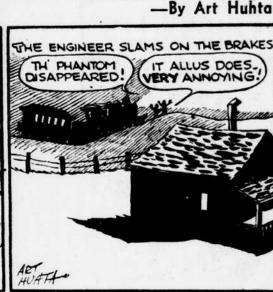












LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Harold Gray



MOON MULLINS

MISTER-KNOW HOW T GROW THINGS









—By Frank Willard



YES! EBONY

A LITTLE

FISHING!

SOINS TO DO



BUT YOU CAN'T DO THIS E CAN'T TO ME !. CENTRAL CITY'S WAIT TO IN THE MIDDLE OF A FEEL THE BIG CRIME WAVE! TUG OF A



SURE! WITH HIS PUNK
MEMORY YOU CAN TELL
HIM IT'S YOUR ANNIVERSARY
AGAIN ABOUT NEXT
NOVEMBER AND GET YOURSELF ANOTHER PRESENT THEN! weens

THE SPIRIT

LOOK HERE, SPIRIT... YOU'RE NOT SERVOUS ABOUT TAKING

VACATION YOU F

(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)

GO! THE GREAT SPIRIT...
CHAMPION OF RIGHT...IDO
OF MILLIONS... RUMMING
OUT ON HIS DUTY! F I DIDN'T KNOW YOU BETTER ID THINK YOU WERE TURNING YELLOW! IT'S BEEN I'VE DONE

GIVE UP!



FLYIN' JENNY

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)

BASS ON

THE LINE!

-By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin







MUTT AND JEFF

STARVE

YOURSELF

FOR FOUR

DAYS?

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) THE HUMAN BODY BUT WHY





pily, they came skimming back

Just think how they felt when

home, through the Old Orchard.

determination pursues her course neighbors looked on and encouraged have done this dreadful thing while in the little houses that thoughtful him, and though he got her by the Mrs. Skimmer had to fly away to with their usually neat, trim clothes until she accomplishes what her them. You see, they had been they were away, for they could people love to put up for him, is feathers on the top of her head and get breath. Bully didn't try to fol- all torn and with many aching maternal ancestors did before her. getting their breakfast, leaving their think of no one else. But at the one of the gentlest of birds and tugged with all his might he couldn't low them. He knew better than to wounds, they gave up for the time When she is finally able to catch home unguarded, for they had no sound of their voices a stranger not at all quarrelsome. He is be- budge her. You see, she was too try to catch them in the air, for being.

to the Green Forest. So they ate Sparrow, and had right away de- mer is just as brave as any one, him off. And it hurt, too. You But they were back again soon, and their fill, and then, twittering hap-cided that they would live in the and when he must fight will fight see, Bully's bill is very stout even then the same thing happened all Skimmer house. Bully himself sud- just as hard as he knows how. To very stout and strong and Skim- actually seemed to be enjoying the denly darted down at them from see his nest destroyed and his house mer's own bill is very small and fight, and it was very clear that

That is what Skimmer the Swal- precious eggs broken! With wild Now, Skimmer the Swallow, he if he could once get in himself Bully for a few minutes the air was full tinued, and never once did Skimmer her mate, she gets on his back and hooks her legs under him. She anchors each egg securely with a waterproof glue which she secretes.

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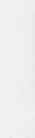
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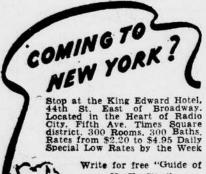


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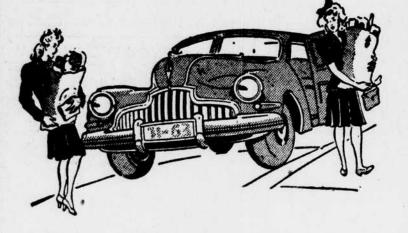
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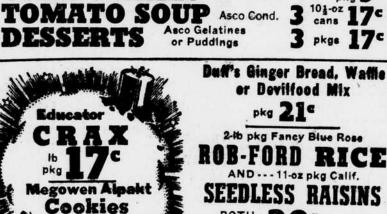
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